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The Daily Collegian

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Vote Wisely: It's Your Money

Today is the last day students have a chance to vote for school council representatives. In the past we have begged and urged students to take an active interest in elections that will determine who their representatives will be, and the results have frequently been far from satisfactory.

The student was urged to vote in the spring elections for All-College and class officers who will determine how student government money—\$12,000 of it—is spent. Perhaps one reason the student has been more than a little apathetic is that the amount spent each year by cabinet has been generally the same and changes in the expenditures have not been outstanding enough for the student to judge these expenditures as good or bad.

However, students elected as student council representatives this year may be faced with a responsibility not faced before. All-

College Cabinet last week approved a 25-cent a semester fee for each student. If the Board of Trustees approves the fee money collected it will be divided proportionately among the student councils.

Some of the student councils know what they would do with the money. Some do not. It may be the responsibility of the members of the student councils to see that this money is spent as wisely as possible.

The councils have had money to spend in the past, but the amount for next year may be much greater. If the individual student wishes to see his money spent to the greatest advantage, his only chance will depend on the type of person elected. The student will have only himself to blame if money given to school councils is efficiently poured down the drain by representatives elected by a minority of the students.

—Dick Rau

Interpreting the News

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

The time is rapidly approaching when both the objectives and the possibilities of the new Communist war in Laos will become clearer.

At first it appeared that the chief Red aim was to overrun an area in the north and east of the Indochinese country as a platform from which to proclaim a Communist government as they did in Northern Vietnam.

As more troops were thrown in, especially from the east at the waist of Vietnam, however, the Reds seemed to be striking in one all-out blow for the whole country and for the Thai border.

The position of the French and Loation defending forces thus came to depend heavily on whether the Red objectives were primarily territorial or political.

If the capture of the capital at Luangprabang is considered vital to the political front of the proclaimed government, then the defenders would seem to be in fair position. The French claim they can whip the invaders

in a pitched battle before the City. The entire defense, with withdrawal of French forces from their outpost to the north and east, has been planned along this line. There is no front across the country, the Communists having chosen the old Patton tactic of driving directly into the country with three columns of troops.

This leaves the possibility that, rather than face a pitched battle before the capital, they could divert most of their forces, hold the city under siege, and strike on toward Thailand.

They could, by this means, present the world with a far more serious problem than even the occupation of the most important parts of Laos. But some of their columns are already 20 miles from their bases, and while Red forces are accustomed to guerrilla warfare, a movement of this size still depends heavily on supplies, particularly ammunition.

The French are reported considering an appeal to the United Nations for help in the defense such as was accorded the South Koreans in 1950. The precedent is there, but the political circumstances are considerably different.

France has been involved in disputes with her colonial areas. In actions before the United Nations she has insisted that these areas, as parts of the French union, represent internal problems in which the UN is not empowered to intervene. An appeal to the UN thus would be a withdrawal from this position, as well as an invitation to the Arab state members to renew their attacks on French colonial policy in the world forum.

One of these disputes also lies at the bottom of the Indochina war, which was begun as an independence movement and only later taken over by the Communists. There's a whole hornets nest involved in the situation.

Gazette...

April 30, 1953

- CWENS, 9 p.m., WSGA room, White Hall.
- NITTANY GROTTO, 7:30 p.m., 316 Frear Lab.
- PI EPSILON TAU, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., 102 Willard.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, student-faculty mixer, 7:30 p.m., Hamilton Hall lounge.
- PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 7 p.m., 317 Willard.
- THETA SIGMA PHI, installation of officers, 6:30 p.m., Simmons initiation room.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

George Anstadt, Howard Bachman, Kathryn Baker, John Basista, Sidney Blecker, Emil Borra, Charles Cole, Nancy Fortna, Alice Guthrie.

Leroy Harris, Robert Homan, Mathias Kashuba, Arthur Katz, Lee Kummer, Philip Matin, Richard Moorhead, Edwin Robinson, Barbara Schmidt, Jordan Smith, Abing Sorriatmadja and Walter Wampler.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

- Lillian Taylor Camp, Pa. will interview men and women May 14.
- Sagamore, Pa., an adult resort in the Poconos, will interview men May 6.
- Students' wives for evening counter work. Tuscorora Inn, Pa., will interview men and women May 8.
- Waiters and dishwashers wanted.

Radio Guild To Host Lemyre

All-College president Richard Lemyre will be interviewed at 9:30 tonight over WMAJ on the Radio Guild program "Spotlight on State."

Doris Berkowitz is directing with Gloria Beppler acting as her assistant. Music will be under the supervision of Howard Warren. Joseph Varholy is engineer.

The Radio Guild "Call Card" program at 9:45 tonight will feature Lois Lehman reading selections from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The program will be directed by John Bergquist. Others working on the program are Robert Murrer, announcer; Agnes Doody, librarian; Luella Martin, engineer; and John McCormick, sound.

Grad Counselor Forms Available

A limited number of applications are still available for graduate resident counselor positions next fall, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes has announced.

Counselors will receive remission of fees for room and board, and a single room accommodation. In return counselors will work for the social, academic, and emotional adjustment of undergraduates in their charge, Simes said.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office, 109 Old Main.

Women's Activity Cards

Hat Societies Council has requested women students to fill out their activities cards in the Dean of Women's office in Old Main.

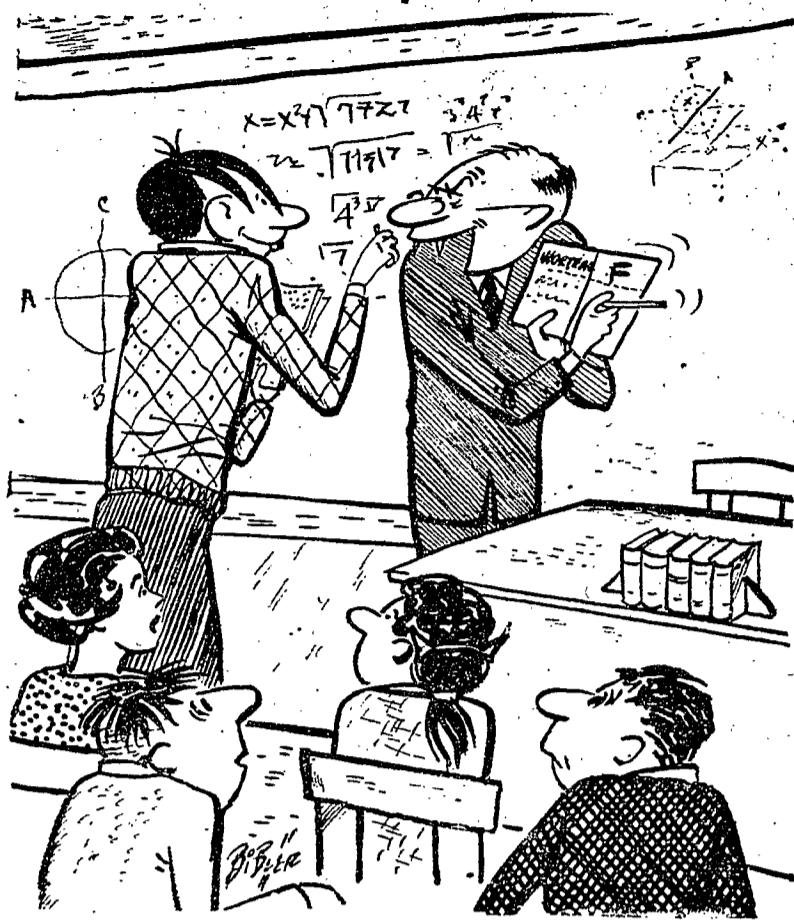
Christoff Death Called Suicide

June Christoff, 21-year-old former coed of the College who was found dead in her home February 17, died of strangulation at her own hands, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Miss Christoff was found with a belt from one of her dresses knotted tightly around her neck in her home in Frugality, Pa. The suicide verdict was delivered by a jury of her Cambria County neighbors last night.

Her 24-year-old brother, Jean, a former student at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh who was sought in connection with the death is now in Torrance State Hospital. He disappeared the day of his sister's death and hid in nearby woods for ten days.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Thank you, Worthal, for pointing out to the class just where and how I was wrong—I really appreciate your help."

Draft and Education

By DAVE JONES

Few students are using college as an excuse to avoid the draft, according to a report in the current issue of Educational Record. The report was made by three Cornell University researchers after a study of 4585 students in 11 American colleges.

This view is contrary to some observers who feel college draft deferments are the reason for increased interest in higher education.

There is a marked increase in emphasis upon knowledge of and interest in community world problems, the report says.

Students are now taking the draft demands in stride, the report says. They have adjusted to the Selective Service deferment policy and are prepared to serve two or three years after leaving school.

The researchers say "confusion and doubt" which existed among students last year is almost gone. The current situation, in contrast, shows no evidence of lowered morale or confusion, the report says. However, 18 per cent of the student body still feel a great deal of uncertainty because of the draft.

The military situation has not yet materially affected choice of profession among students already in college. Seven per cent have given up the idea of graduate work, but 23 per cent are considering it more seriously.

Only ten per cent of those surveyed selected their major from military consideration. Of that group, 40 per cent have changed from a less military oriented field.

That the Korean War is having an increasing effect upon the student's choice of study is shown by the report. Almost twice as many freshmen as seniors indicate military service was an important factor in their choice of study. Freshmen are also more likely to indicate an increased interest in vocational training as a result of manpower consideration.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed said military service is one of the duties a citizen owes his country. Although most students wish to complete their college education before entering service, few use this education to avoid the service.

Prospect of military service has had a positive effect on most students. One-half feel the military situation has forced them to attach more consideration to good grades. One of three says he is "trying harder to learn something in college courses."

That this importance is being placed upon grades is the unfortunate aspect. Grade emphasis already is too often the god before which students kneel. The war has increased this emphasis. It is interesting to note that 50 per cent surveyed place more importance on grades, but only 33 per cent are trying

harder to learn. This is the falacy of the grade emphasis.

The Cornell educators are not sure why this improvement in campus morale has come about. They are uncertain whether it is a result of liberal college deferments or a clear view of what the future holds for the college student.

Being kept in the dark, they feel, constitutes one of the biggest threats to morale. Such conditions provide a haven for rumors and insecurity. A warning, then, to prevent a re-occurrence of low morale: a definite Selective Service policy and an informed student body.

Riot: 'Natural' Aftermath Of Air Raid Drill

PRINCETON, N.J., (AP) — A practice air raid drill wound up with 1000 Princeton students staging a three-hour melee in this college town's streets last night.

The air raid blackout was scheduled by local civil defense officials for 9:30 p.m. At the same time campaign managers in a campus election had scheduled a "riot" for their candidate.

When the blackout ended, the students started a parade. A fist fight broke out between an expelled student and a proctor, one of the campus police.

Municipal police got involved in the hassle and a patrolman was taken to Princeton Hospital with cut hands suffered when he went through a plate glass window.

The expelled student was booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

The marchers proceeded to the railroad station for the avowed purpose of derailing a train. When they got there they merely blew the train's whistle a few times and left.

They staged a mass invasion of a local theater, disrupting the showing of a movie. At one point they marched on Westminster Choir School chanting, "We want sex."

The parade route was marked by a trail of overturned garbage cans, mailboxes and signposts.

Dean Francis Godolphin issued an ultimatum that broke up the student mob. Standing in the square across from the campus (Continued on page eight)