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University Status: What's in a Name?

As the College awaits official action on a petition to change its name to Pennsylvania University, many skeptics are wondering if such a name change is needed.

These people ask, in essence, what's in a name? A rose, they say, by any other name would smell as sweet. They contend merely changing the name of a college does not change the quality of education.

Changing Penn State's name to Pennsylvania State University would probably have little immediate effect on the quality of education, it is true. But the change in status could bring the College necessary prestige, funds and recognition to make such improvement a sure thing in the near future.

Even if this were not so, the name change would still be desirable. That is because there is much in a name. The value of all things, including education, is relative. The name assigned to all things, therefore, illustrates the value placed on them by society. "University" means more than "college."

Many contend a true university has several graduate schools in fields such as law and medicine. This would be an acceptable definition if it were true. But it is not. Many institutions much smaller and less able to educate than Penn State, are universities. Penn State, by size, research, degrees conferred and quality deserves the name university.

Penn State has been a university for a long time. It is necessary to realize this. Changing the name may not mean much to the educator or student outside Penn State, but it can mean much to those here, those who would profit by its prestige.

Some would ignore the facts and point to tradition as a defense for retaining the name "college," rather than "university." If the world was a slave to tradition, we would never have discovered the wheel. If the College was bound by tradition, it would still be Farmer's High School.

Others say confusion between the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State University would result. Confusion now existing is mainly outside the state, with little effect on Penn State. Little confusion would result from the name change. Those who would be confused would be those not associated with either school anyway.

The most unfounded argument against the change is that it would outdate many souvenirs.

trinkets, labels, and items of that sort. Businessmen would be the only people affected by this. Such an event must be counted a normal risk of business, and businessmen must accept such risks. Profit cannot be guaranteed. Surely no one could expect the College to halt the petition until all souvenirs were sold. It must also be remembered the College would still retain the nickname "Penn State," and thus numerous trinkets would be saved.

Penn State is a fast-growing school and one of the largest institutions for higher education in the nation. To refuse a name change would be to ignore reality.

Growth is the only evidence of life. Penn State's growth must be acknowledged in giving it university status. Pennsylvania State University has existed for a long time. It is time we admit it.

Election Meaning

Elections results rolled in yesterday from many parts of the county—results that showed the voters giving their opinions on recent Republican policies—or the lack of them.

And the majority of the voters—in New Jersey, New York City, Virginia, and Chicago—cast their ballots against the Republicans. It was a Democratic sweep.

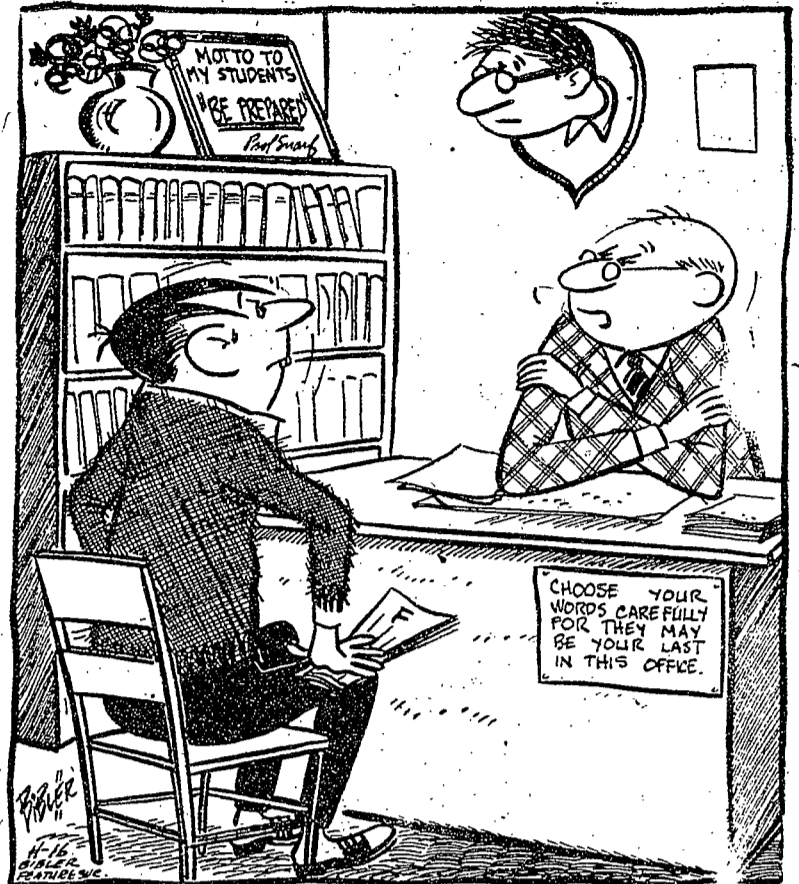
The question that may be asked concerning these elections is: does this mean that the citizens of the country are beginning to doubt the abilities of the present administration?

After the Republicans were repudiated in Wisconsin recently, during a campaign waged around support or dislike of Eisenhower policies, the Washington public information experts began to seek an escape. They found that escape in Ezra Benson, the Secretary of Agriculture. It was Benson, not Eisenhower, who was rejected by the voters, they said.

We are wondering who the whipping boy will be in these elections. Will the administration be able to find another cabinet member to disgrace or will they look elsewhere for a scapegoat?

Even though one be found, it will remain perfectly clear to many Americans that a rejection of the Republican policies cannot be sidetracked by such tactics. President Eisenhower must take the full blame for the complaints against men whom he appointed or approved. —Marshall O. Donley

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Yes, one other time a student complained about a blue book of mine—Now what about last Friday's test?"

Interpreting the News

Reds' Opposition May Aid EDC

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

The latest Russian note makes it clear that she is still more interested in blocking the European Defense Community than she is in peace.

Yet, oddly enough, this very revelation promises to do the proponents of the EDC more good than anything else that might have happened at this moment.

One of the greatest holdbacks on EDC has been the feeling among many French Parliament members that every avenue toward peaceful settlement should be explored before they take the drastic steps of surrendering the sovereignty of their home army and rearming Germany.

High-ranking French officials have been saying that if Russia refused to go to Lugano it would be the tip-off that hope of negotiated settlements is merely a waste of time.

It might not be technically correct to say that the Russian note is, definitely, a refusal. But its suggestion that any agreement on Germany must follow a five-power general conference including Red China, was obviously inserted as a clause sure of rejection by the Allies. There were other passages indicating that Russia won't talk, but wants to make it appear, if she can, that it is the Allies who will not compromise in behalf of peace.

The Russian note fits perfectly

the Churchill retreat from his ideas about a conference and the thesis expressed Tuesday by Secretary Dulles, that Russia does not want to negotiate any important matters at this time.

There was no tendency in diplomatic circles to interpret the present Russian position as enhancing the possibilities of war. It only increased the impossibilities of peace.

Various speculations exist as to Red motives. The Kremlin regime may not be fully settled down since Stalin's death and ready to undertake negotiations with full confidence in its authority.

Russian officials may want more time to repair the political damage revealed by last summer's displays of unrest in the European satellite nations, so that they will not have to negotiate from weakness.

They may want time to attain parity with American atomic power, for the same reason.

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Gazette...

Today

- AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, 7:30 p.m., 117 Osmond.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 105 Ag. Eng.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 105 ME.
- ART ED STUDENT FORUM, 7 p.m., 136 Temporary.
- COLLEGIAN SENIOR BOARD BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie.
- GAMMA PI EPSILON, 7 p.m., 20 Sparks.
- NEWS AND VIEWS STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 6:30 p.m., 14 Home Economics.
- NITTANY GROTTO, 7:30 p.m., 318 Frear Lab.
- PENN STATE FENCING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., N. Corridor of Rec. Hall.
- PENN'S VALLEY SKI CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 110 EE.
- WRA ADVANCED SWIMMING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., White Hall pool.
- WRA BEGINNERS SWIMMING CLUB, 6:45 p.m., White Hall pool.
- WRA OFFICIALS CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 2 White Hall.

WRA OUTING CLUB, 6:30 p.m., White Hall playroom.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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Don Bailey, Donald Hamrock, James Noel, Earl Potrafke, Karen Scherer, James Scott and Richard Sutter.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

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