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The Daily Collegian

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He Who Hesitates... Can't Vote

Campus political activities will start out in low gear Sunday night with preliminary nominations for clique officers, but many students are probably planning to wait until the bandwagon is rolling in high before hopping aboard. It will be too late then.

Any good citizen realizes that it is almost as important to vote in the primary election as it is to vote in the final election.

In order to vote in the primary a citizen must register as a member of one of the political parties. By doing so, he does not necessarily obligate himself to support that party's candidate, but he does assure himself a voice in the selection of the party's candidate.

Attending and voting in the clique meetings can be compared to participating in primary elections.

In order to have a voice in selecting a party's candidate for class office, a student must attend one of the two meetings preceding the final nomination and election meeting.

By doing so the student does not obligate himself to support that party's candidate in the election. He does, however, gain a better insight into campus political workings and familiarizes himself with the candidates. Thus, he is a better qualified voter on election day.

Sunday, the cliques will receive preliminary nominations for clique officers. On Oct. 16 clique officers will be elected and preliminary nominations will be received for class officer candidates. On Oct. 23 candidates for class offices will be elected.

Students have an opportunity to attend meetings of both cliques and still remain eligible to vote for class officer candidates. Of course, they may only vote in one clique meeting on the third meeting night.

If students desire capable people to be on the ballots on the election days, Nov. 9 and 10, they would be wise to voice their opinions through the clique meetings.

—The Editor

Pep-Rally Promotion Bad for 'Chest'

People are really getting steamed up about Campus Chest—at least a dozen of them.

The truth of the matter is that only the students who are leading the drive, this year to be Oct. 18-22, have any real interest in it.

For weeks they have been working on special events, solicitations, publicity, and all the other 'behind the scenes' work.

Of course they're interested. It's probably their biggest activity. And besides their desire to do charity work, quite a bit of prestige is attached to Campus Chest chairmanship jobs, in some cases, even compensations.

But, why, for goodness sake, should these leaders expect the plain, ordinary, every-day student to "give until it hurts" or give lest their conscience bothers them, or give from the heart.

Every year appeals are made to "go over the top," pleas are plead to indifferent ears, and every year the word "charity" rings with a more pathetic sound.

If Chest workers continue to hand charity to the students on a platter embossed with kind-

ness and heaped with rewards for the soul the students will be disgusted with charity; Campus Chest should not be in the business of disgusting students with charity.

In a rather cold-blooded analysis, Campus Chest means very little to the students in general. And no matter how many posters, radio broadcasts, and newspaper stories are put before them, they just can't be aroused emotionally about the combined-drive sort of giving.

But never let it be said we do not favor charitable giving. Far from it. We realize that charitable giving is more than a nice gesture. It is an obligation. It is a good thing. Still, it must remain in its place. And it can't survive with the pep-rally sort of promotion.

If the students leading the drive can keep in mind that their enthusiasm is not equally shared by the average contributor who has no personal interest in the drive, Chest goals will probably not fall short, percentage-giving will probably not be too low, and the Chest itself will surely regain its dignity.

—Jackie Hudgins

Who Do You Know?

Prospective Centennial Committee members beware! If you are a member of a fraternity or sorority hide that fact, travel incognito, if necessary.

For the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee is on the lookout for you. It has issued a warning to all candidates for the six available positions on the Centennial Committee that fraternity or sorority pins may not be worn at the Tuesday night interviews.

CPIC members are evidently concerned over the fact that they may recognize members of their own sorority or fraternity and thus become biased in their choice of committee members.

Of course if candidates do not wear their pins then no one else will know if a candidate is affiliated with a member of CPIC. What a dilemma.

Gazette...

Today
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE AND PARTY, 8:00 p.m., Church Hall
PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGE PRACTICE, 6:00 a.m., in front of Old Main
SABBATH EVE SERVICES, 8:00 p.m., Hillel Foundation
Tomorrow
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:00 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
SUCCOTH SERVICES, 10:00 a.m., Hillel Foundation
SIMCHAS TORAH CELEBRATION, 7:15 p.m., Hillel Foundation
University Hospital
Will Brown, Charles DeRoeco, James Donahue, Ned Finkbeiner, John Gerner, Carol Grannis, Marjorie Hoffman, Philip Howes, Julia Laurenzi, David Lynch, James McKeon, Margaret Nichols, Paul North, Anthony Petullo, Rowena Pounds, Michael Sikorski, and Jewell White.

Is there a rule against wearing recognition pins?
—The Editor

Applications Due Today For Committee Posts

Applications for interviews for the student Centennial Committee must be turned in by 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee will interview applicants at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the HUB to select six new members for the Centennial Committee.

Graduate Exams Slated

The next graduate record examinations will be held at the University Nov. 19. Bulletins of information and application blanks are available in 117 Buck-out Lab. All applications must be received at Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N.J., no later than Nov. 4.

Chemical Society Picnic

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold a "get-acquainted" picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at the farm of J. M. Schempt, assistant professor of chemistry.

Cars will leave from the parking lot behind Walker Laboratory at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in chemistry is invited to attend.

Faculty Luncheon Club

Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry at the University, will address the meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday in the Hetzel Union Building. Dr. Willard will speak on "Crime Through the Microscope."

Alumni News Cartoons

Students interested in cartooning or in doing caricatures for the Penn State Alumni News magazine are asked to contact Mary E. Swartz, managing editor of the Alumni News, 102 Old Main. Nominal fees will be paid for any drawings used.

2 Ag Agents Retire

Two county agricultural agents, James D. Hutchison, of Luzerne county, and Norman C. Dale, of Susquehanna county, have retired. Dale served on the staff since 1920 and Hutchison has served since 1921.

Frosh WSGA, WRA Nominations Open

Freshman women may nominate themselves for freshman representative to Women's Student Government Association Senate or Women's Recreation Association executive board.

Elections will be held Oct. 18 and 20.

Applications are available until Monday at the dean of women's office, 105 Old Main. Applications must be turned in before 5 p.m. Monday.

OPENING HOMECOMING
October 14 and 15 • Friday and Saturday
The Rainmaker
 A Dramatic Comedy Recently Playing on Broadway
Tickets at the HUB
Center Stage • TUB Time: 8 p.m.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Hey, Bolivar! I've found another specimen!"

Pre-Conference Blues

France Suffers Colonial Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Less than three weeks before the scheduled opening of the four-power foreign ministers' conference, France is amid a full-blown crisis that can knock Western strategy into a cocked hat.

What is happening to France seems not so much the uprisings of nationalism in her empire, but civil strife involving

the French diehard colonialists in North Africa and their supporters in metropolitan France with those Frenchmen who sought and still are seeking desperately for ways to end the strife short of disaster.

Much French business and much of France's very economy depends upon the North African protectorates and Algeria, which Paris says is part of metropolitan France. Therefore there is stubborn and powerful support in Paris for the firm-hand colonialists. But there are many French inside and outside North Africa who favor even more far-reaching reforms than those proposed by the Faure government. Among these French are those who see only two alternatives—significant home rule concessions or total loss of North America.

Separation of North Africa from the French Union would be a major disaster for France. It could lead to chaos inside metropolitan France herself. Yet in the midst of the bitter quarrel over what is needed to pacify North Africa, time is rapidly running out and France's authority continues to slip in the pattern established in Indochina.

The effects already are being felt elsewhere in the West. France's troubles in Algeria are gradually weakening links that hold the chain of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization together. When the United Nations

Assembly voted to discuss the Algeria question, France walked out. And there was French bitterness against Greece, one of her NATO partners, and other pro-Western nations for their role in the assembly vote.

The nations which voted against discussing Algeria became the targets of bitterness from the Arab world and that section of the world which considers itself to have been abused by colonialism. On both sides of the issue, therefore, the Soviet Union has scored victories for world communism.

And now, virtually on the eve of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference, France faces a crisis and all the uncertainty and insecurity that go with it. Such a development must certainly weaken the Western front at a critical time, in the face of the most determined, and sustained diplomatic offensive the Communists have ever attempted.

The Communist world can turn handspings of joy at the prospects. The Cominform radio, for example, is hailing the
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Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:16	Sign On
7:20	News
7:30	Just for Two
8:30	News Roundup
9:00	Light Classical Jukebox
10:30	Sign Off

WANT THAT MONEY?
COME on in and PICK UP your Money and Unsold Books at the UBA in the HUB
Today and Tomorrow
 Open Friday 10 to 5; Sat. 10 to 12
All money and unsold books not claimed within 30 days become property of
PENN STATE BOOK EXCHANGE