

Today's Weather:
Warm
and Clear

The Daily Collegian



Heritage—
VOTE
See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 57, No. 40

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Borough Council Refers Petition to Traffic Body

Borough Council voted unanimously last night to refer a petition to suspend the enforcement of the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. parking ban back to the Borough Traffic Commission for further study.

The petition was brought before the council by Interfraternity Council President Daniel Land.

'Walk-Ins' Needed For Blood Drive

Approximately 450 "walk-in" donors are needed to fill the quota set by the campus unit of the American Red Cross in connection with the blood drive on campus today and tomorrow.

The goal is 600, and, as of yesterday, only 150 donors had signed up.

A bloodmobile unit from the Johnstown regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross will be on campus today and tomorrow.

The personnel of the unit will be in the Hetzel Union card and TV room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to process donors.

In past blood drives, "walk-in" donors have always made the greatest contribution. Ralph Baker, the liaison officer between the campus and town units, said that he is "quite certain that the students will come through."

The blood drive is sponsored by the Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps and the campus unit of the State College Chapter, American Red Cross.

Donors have been asked to eat a light breakfast and lunch before coming to give blood. They are to eliminate starchy foods from their diet.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma will act as hostesses for the serving of refreshments. The refreshments include orange juice, coffee and doughnuts.

Fair Weather To Continue

The fair weather of the past few days is expected to continue today, according to the University weather station.

The forecast predicts clear skies and warm weather throughout the day.

Yesterday's high was 62 degrees and is expected to continue upward to 65 degrees today. The low today is predicted to be about 38 degrees. Yesterday's low was 36 degrees.

The weather throughout the week should continue to be fair with not much change in temperature. Scattered showers are expected Thursday.



Lion-Wolfpack Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the North Carolina State football game, Nov. 24, will go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the ticket window, 238 Recreation Hall.

Band Day tickets for the contest against Boston University Saturday can still be purchased, according to Edward M. Czekaj, ticket director.

Seats cost \$3.50 each.

Campus Chest to Finish Plans for Solicitations

The Campus Chest executive committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union to complete plans for the solicitations drive to be held from Monday until Nov. 16.

Students Back Eisenhower As Nation Goes to Polls

By ANNE FRIEDBERG

University students, in a Daily Collegian straw vote, favored the re-election of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to a second term as the nation goes to the polls today.

Eisenhower with 130 votes easily won re-election over his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, who received 59 votes.

A total of 211 ballots was cast in the mock elections.

Nuclear Issue Splits Views of Physicists

Several University physicists interviewed by The Daily Collegian yesterday claim that the Eisenhower-Stevenson controversy over the continuation of nuclear tests is not necessarily a primary issue of the political campaign and will not be a decisive factor in their vote.

British, French Said Holding Key to Suez

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 6 (AP)—British and French parachute troops today were reported holding the Mediterranean key to the Suez Canal at Port Said.

They seized the canal's northern terminal three hours after leaping into Egypt from bases on Cyprus, 250 miles away.

Egyptian police were reported keeping order under Allied command at Port Said and the French Oriental style city was under curfew.

There was some confusion, however, as to whether all resistance in Port Said had stopped.

At 11 p.m. Monday Allied headquarters in Cyprus announced in its communique No. 24:

Surrender Terms Agreed
The terms of the surrender of the Egyptian garrison of Port Said have been agreed. Egyptian troops have laid down their arms. A few minutes later, in addition to the communique reported:

"The surrender terms were refused."

A Cyprus headquarters spokesman said he did not know who made the refusal.

The consensus of professors, graduate students, and students interviewed is an even split over the issue. However, the majority indicated democratic support for the election.

Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson advocates that the United States take the initiative in seeking a world agreement to halt nuclear tests.

Menace to Peace
He contends that the United States and Russia cannot continue exploding nuclear bombs at will, for they are a menace to world peace and to man's health.

Stevenson says the present H-bombs are now powerful enough to wipe out whole cities and that it is useless to continue to build bigger and bigger bombs. Instead, he says, the United States should work for curbing the further development of this "menace."

Most of the physicists agreed that their opinions were the result of political and military reasons rather than scientific judgments.

Ike Favors Continuation
President Eisenhower believes the United States must continue its nuclear testing to remain ahead of Russia.

He says, in essence, that powerful bombs are a deterrent to war, and that present evidence shows that there is no alarming effect of testing on man's health.

Many nuclear scientists have sided with both candidates on this issue.

Farren H. Smith, graduate student in physics, believes the tests should be continued because "the real danger is not controlled tests"

C. V. Tummer, candidate of the "Apathy Party," received 21 write-in votes, and a write-in vote was cast for Hoopes-Friedman on the Socialist ticket.

The poll was conducted by The Daily Collegian by means of ballots printed in the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday editions of the paper. The deadline for "voting" was noon yesterday.

Students were encouraged to express their comments on selections in space provided on the "ballots."

More Stevenson Comments
In proportion to the number of votes cast for both candidates, more comments were received from Stevenson voters than from Eisenhower voters.

Of the 93 students who submitted comments with their "ballots," 55 commented for Eisenhower, 33 for Stevenson, and six pushing C. V. Tummer.

More than half of the Stevenson voters submitted comments while less than half of the Eisenhower voters did so.

Comments Varied
Comments for Eisenhower and Stevenson ranged from the "sublime to the ridiculous," but the majority of them reflected some serious thought on the part of University students.

The consensus of the Republican voters was that Eisenhower and Nixon are best-qualified for the offices and that America needs Ike.

The most frequent argument for the retention of the Eisenhower-Nixon combination was, "Why change now? We've had peace, prosperity, and improvement in foreign conditions."

"A man is needed who carries world prestige and who works for peace and prosperity all the time," were recurring comments in favor of the Republican team.

"The Eisenhower-Nixon team has kept the nation at peace and will continue to do so in the future."

Democrats Criticized
Other Republican voters did not dwell on the advantages of their own party, but criticized the Democratic candidates.

"How could a man like Stevenson possibly keep our country together when his own family is divided," was an example of this type of comment.

Along the same lines was this: "I am an agriculture student, farmer, and ex-G.I. I will not vote for Stevenson who doesn't get along with his wife. Stevenson says he will raise farm prices. How? No doubt, by war, a prior Democratic policy."

Students who criticized Stevenson said "all he can offer is Harry S. Truman's and FDR's abuse of the federal government."

"Eisenhower's proven ability as a president makes him a better."

(Continued on page eleven)

Films Prove Plum's Eligibility

By FRAN FANUCCI

If anything good emerged from Saturday's loss to Syracuse and the mass chaos that followed it was the fact that Coach Rip Engle was proven correct on one of the most controversial decisions in modern Lion football history.

Subject to intense criticism by many newspapers and fans for pulling a "blunder" which cost the Lions a possible victory, Engle was proven correct by the movies of the game, which showed clearly that quarterback Milt Plum did start the fourth quarter and was a legal substitute when Engle sent him into the game with 1:49 minutes remaining.

Whether this would have had any bearing on the outcome of the contest will be the subject of many arguments for weeks to come, but the fact is that the Lions would definitely have been able to run off a minimum of four plays plus the possibility that the Syracuse punt might have been blocked, or a punt return.

(Continued on page eight)



RIP ENGLE argues with referee over Plum question.

Syracuse Movies Will Be Shown

Movies of the Penn State-Syracuse game will be shown at 7 tonight in 119 Osmond.

John Chafetz, head football manager, will narrate the film.

Students will have an opportunity to see the controversial penalty called in the fourth quarter, and to decide for themselves whether the officials called the play correctly.