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# The Daily Collegian

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Jim Kopp; Copy Editors, Chuck DiRocco and Paula Miller; Assistants, Pam Alexander, Gail Boal, George French, Richard Oswald, Sheila Miller, Rocky Epstein, Les Powell.

## Don't Shun Your Heritage — VOTE

Today we will elect the President of the United States. This will to a great degree determine the paths our lives will follow for the next four years—both as individuals and as a nation. Yet many Americans through apathy let others make this decision for them.

We consider our country to be the arsenal of freedom and the stronghold of democracy. Yet, we let the tools which keep these abstractions well-oiled and in perfect running order rust through disuse. A good businessman would consider it foolhardy to let his machines run-down or part of a plant to lie idle. We are all too conscious of waste in material areas. Unfortunately, we are all too prone to be complacent in civic areas.

In many parts of the world, as in Hungary over the past weeks, thousands have died to gain the simple personal liberties we take for granted. These people have given up a precious commodity—life—to get these liberties. Yet most Americans find it inconvenient to invest a

few hours of their precious time to vote. We don't have to fight for these freedoms. We have free assembly, free press and the right to cast our votes to determine our government. They are ours by birth.

As university students we have an obligation to exercise these privileges. Yet, a pathetically small portion of the so-called "cream of the intellectual crop" take this responsibility. By 5 p.m. yesterday only approximately 35 students picked up their excuses to go home to vote at the Hetzel Union desk. Out of the hundreds of University students eligible to vote this percentage is deplorable.

You are guilty by admission of contributing to apathy if you fail in one of the following categories.

- Are you 21 and failed to register?
- Are you 21 and failed to vote?
- Are you an American citizen, yet have failed to keep yourself informed on what is happening in civic affairs?

—Becky Zahm

## Strange New Court

"How ridiculous can you get?" That's the question we asked ourselves after All-University Cabinet last Thursday attempted to revise the Supreme Court.

Cabinet, by not giving a motion to abolish the Supreme Court the necessary two-thirds majority, seemingly showed it wanted a Supreme Court.

But then it turned around and approved a revised Supreme Court (on the first of three votes) which, in essence, makes All-University Cabinet the Supreme Court.

It's all pretty confusing and pretty ridiculous. Some Cabinet members who voted for the revised Court admit it's pretty ridiculous, but they say they want it that way. They were the ones who didn't want the court in the first place, and now, under the revised plan, they have a court and yet they don't have a court.

It gets more confusing and more ridiculous as it goes on.

Doesn't it seem sensible now that Cabinet has decided not to abolish the Supreme Court for Cabinet to set up a workable, court? We think so.

## Culture Not for Minority

We hope the University's culture program will be for the majority, not for the few.

We doubt seriously if the majority of students would refuse culture if it were presented to them. Unfortunately we cannot be sure as there has been very little available at the University.

Such things as plays, concerts, operas, and entertainers as well as art, dance, books, and speeches are all a part of culture. Culture is not education entirely, but it is certainly a part of education. We doubt if a student graduates from the University without culture, although many may claim to do so.

Each year great sums are put into athletics. Athletics are an accepted part of college, but have very little connection with education. This is not true for culture entertainments which in addition to serving the amusement function are also a function of education.

All-University Cabinet represents students from all phases of the University and with all types of interests. It, almost unanimously, passed the recommendation that \$2 be taken from each student each semester for the culture program.

Cabinet seems so worried about its reputation with the students that it doesn't seem to be able to think clearly.

It's bogged down with trying "to make student government more effective" and trying to get the students to appreciate what "we're up here doing for them" that it doesn't seem to be doing anything constructive.

Cabinet has even gone as far as considering setting up a publicity committee to get students to appreciate it. Publicity does not bring appreciation; hard, constructive, logical work and action do.

We would feel sorry for the members of this proposed committee. They would be working at unsurmountable odds. Every inch they would gain, Cabinet, through its action and non-action, would set them back a foot.

Cabinet, you have decided to keep the Supreme Court. Now let's get busy—and don't rush head-on into it blinded—and set up a workable Supreme Court.

Your reputation is at stake. You may even become appreciated. We hope so.

—Ed Dubbs

## Safety Valve

about this right away so that the condition could be corrected?

I wonder just how Mr. Miller would propose to operate the street sweeping machine in the borough if the streets were parked on. I am sure of one thing. If the parking were allowed, he'd probably be the first one to write to the newspaper complaining about the dirty streets.

—Robert Compton

## Parking Rebuttal

TO THE EDITOR: It is heartwarming indeed to see, in such letters as Warren Miller's in last Thursday's Collegian, that our good old traditions of straight-thinking and common sense are not yet dead, even in the hustle and bustle of modern living.

"As I see it only one problem exists... someone bought too many 'No Parking' signs." Now why didn't Mr. Miller tell the Borough Manager

## Culture Lover (?)

TO THE EDITOR: Let those students who "weep for culture" pay for their culture. If I desire culture I will seek it in a form that I like. A good book, a drive through the country, a visit to the zoo, or museum, or art gallery all provide more culture to me than two hours of fiddles, horns, drums, and baton twirling.

No minority or special group at Penn State should be able to institute collection of a special fee from me, select entertainers, and then say that I must listen to them or suffer the dire consequences of being an illiterate of the "arts." No thank you!

I don't believe all the students wish to pay for entertaining a few.

—Milton House

## Gazette

Today

AIM-LEONIDES MIXED CHORUS, 7 p.m., HUB auditorium

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon

ANGEL FLIGHT MARCHING PRACTICE, 6:30 p.m., Armory

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS, 7:30 p.m., 314 Willard

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, Class "A" uniform required, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Zeta Fraternity

CPA SENIOR BOARD, 7 p.m., CPA office

COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 107 Willard

GAMMA SIGMA BLEDGES, 6:30 p.m., 3 White Hall

BEGINNERS' HEBREW COURSE, 8 p.m., Hillel

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, 8:10 a.m., Helen Eakin

Eisenhower Meditation Chapel

PANHEL, 6:50 p.m., 203 HUB

WOMEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD, 6 p.m., WSGA room, HUB

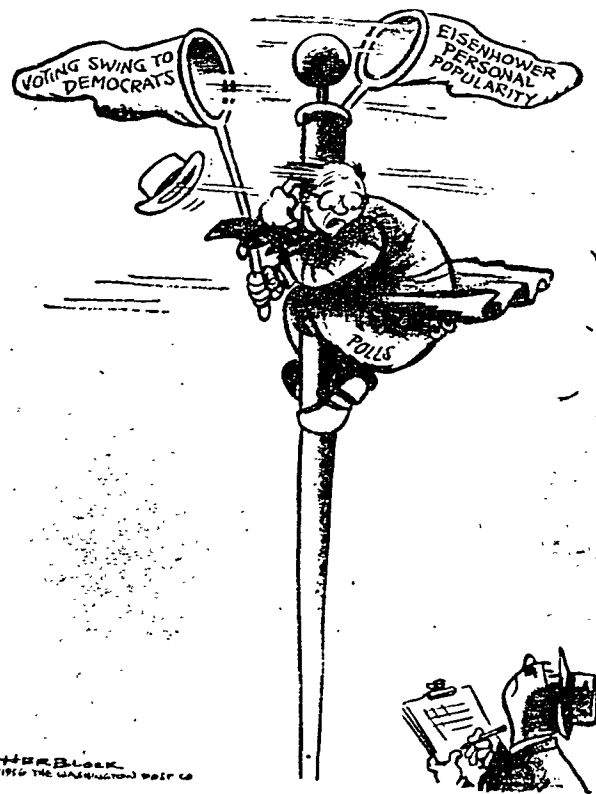
YIDDISH LANGUAGE COURSE, 7 p.m., Hillel

AIM JBR, 6:50 p.m., 214 HUB

University Hospital

Darlene Andersen, Frank Boucher, Frances Crone, David Faust, Kathryn Mackensen, John Patane, Cecile Reapsone, Roy Ronberger, Terry Shepherd, Robert Stoner, Samuel Tolotta, Carol Weicker, Lee Wilcox, John Williams, Marc Zuckerman, Nancy Showalter, James Sacripanta.

## "Put Down: 'Variable Winds'"



Herblock's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper, the student body, or the University.

## Interpreting the News

# Election Day Ends Strange Campaign

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Today's voting climaxes a strange political campaign.

In its early days, there being no great nationwide issues current among the people, the politicians had to dig hard to get going.

In its last days great world events crowded it into the background.

Never did the public display any great excitement.

There were regional issues which got attention on their home grounds—the philosophy of government vs. private power in the Northwest, segregation in the South, farm prices in the South and Middle West.

With much effort, Adlai Stevenson aroused some interest in his suggestion for banning H-bomb tests. But there was nothing to show that it became an important issue. People seemed to conclude that a decision was beyond them, and would have to be left to the experts.

Stevenson had hoped to show that the Democrats were just as capable as the Republicans at pursuing peace.

He also made a point in the last days of criticizing Eisenhower foreign policy, especially after the flareup in the Middle East. Observers were divided and unsure over possible public reaction.

As in the case of the H-bomb issue, there was so much that people didn't know about the Old World trouble. There was some worry because the United States had been blacked out on information about the plans of her most important allies for 10 days before the crisis.

Some said the "peace" part of Eisenhower's "peace and prosperity" slogan had been wiped out. Others said that, since the United States did not appear likely to be sucked into the fighting, the political effect was small.

On election eve the pollsters and the surveyors were generally agreed that Eisenhower still held a sufficient edge. Despite the fact that in the last week top-level administration figures, with the exception of Richard Nixon, had turned their attention abroad.

Even the President's last speech, which had been billed as a once-and-for-all answer to Stevenson, turned out to be very largely a statement of broad American principles.

What little steam the campaign had worked up was gone.

Originally, pink and black were the University colors, but when exposure to the sun faded the pink and black striped blazers, disgusted students voted in the blue and white.

## Collegian, TV, WDFM to Run Final Returns

The Daily Collegian is planning to hold page one open as late as possible tomorrow morning in an attempt to have the final election results for the students.

The facilities of student radio station WDFM and the closed television circuit of the instructional research program will be used tonight to keep students informed.

### Sparks Viewing Room

Television sets will be placed in 10 Sparks, and returns will be telecast from 9 p.m. to midnight. The channel from either Johnstown or Altoona will be viewed on the Sparks circuit.

Ray B. Watkins, scheduling officer, has asked that students refrain from smoking in the viewing room.

### Late Broadcast Planned

WDFM will broadcast election news from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., or until a definite trend in the voting has been indicated.

The broadcast will include returns as reported by the United Press and the Associated Press, returns from borough precinct voting, interviews of two members of the political science department, and analyses of the returns as they come in.

### Interpretation by Profs

Dr. Ruth C. Silva, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Francis J. Sorauf, instructor of political science, will interpret the returns which have come in before midnight.

Discipline was a big problem during the tenure of the School's first president, Dr. Evan Pugh.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
Tuesday, Nov. 6	
6:55	Sign On
7:00	Special Events
7:50	News
8:00	Face To Face
8:30	Sounds in the Night
9:00	Marquee Memories
9:30	Language of Love
9:45	News—Romance Language
10:00	This World of Music
11:00	Sign Off