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# The Daily Collegian

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## Politicians—'Keep it Clean'

Campus and Lion Parties for three days now have been splashing paint on downtown windows and scattering to the winds printed praise of their respective platforms and candidates.

And they will continue to do so until the spring campaign spree ends on Monday.

But more important, the parties' nominees are scurrying from dorm to fraternity day and night in an effort to pocket the popularity they need to blast their opponents into "senior slump" a year ahead of time.

Sometimes however, in search of winning campaign oratory, candidates for office turn to the personalities of the opposite party and its nominees. As easy as it is for this negative approach to creep into any campaign, it is a definite detriment to good and responsible student government.

A certain amount of examination of the positive abilities and experience of each candidate is permissible and even desirable.

But it is our contention that discussions or rumors concerning such topics as race, religion, and personal beliefs have no place in any campaign, particularly for nomination or election to student offices. We hope the nominees and party politicians will bar all such irrelevant issues of personality from their oratory for the remainder of the campaign.

Another favorite poll-pulling device seems to be informal promises of radical changes in campus institutions and administration policy which students have about as much chance of fulfilling as they have of ending death, taxes and the draft.

When a candidate throws his hat in the ring, it is not unusual for him to pick it up again and begin talking through it. Students except a certain amount of this "the-sky's-the-limit" oratory, but should not allow it to cloud their thinking.

Narrow partisan policy and petty politics do not enlighten the student body as to what their leaders will do next year.

The All-University Elections Committee has approved the party platforms as within the scope of student government, and discussions on the planks—if objective—should form a basis for campaigning.

Quite some time ago, President James A. Garfield said, "He serves his party best who serves his country best."

It would not be incorrect, it seems to us, to make an analogy in the direction of student government.

We have no desire to lose our voter's appetite by having candidates serving us dirt for dinner or lunatic promises for lunch.

We believe the nominees can best win themselves both the vote and the respect of the students through an intelligent discussion of the issues and ideas which are of real import and on which All-University Cabinet can act next year.

A clean campaign can make the painted windows and the paper propaganda worthwhile. But not only the nominees, but the entire student body and the reputation of student government stand to win or lose through the rest of the week's political oratory.

—Bob Franklin

## Cut That Budget!

More and more people are becoming incensed these days with the size of President Eisenhower's federal budget.

The New York Times reported Sunday that a survey of the mail of congressmen showed that 75 per cent of the constituents are up in arms with President Eisenhower because they feel that his budget is far too high.

Yet, like every phase of running an efficient government, this problem has many ramifications and one golden solution has not appeared.

Everyone has his own interest and feels that any money earmarked for other projects can be sliced from the budget at relatively little cost.

Thus the average working man complains to his congressman most vehemently about any rumored increase in taxes. Big business interests evince disgust with any similar hike in corporate taxes. Some senators oppose foreign aid while others scream about too much money for federal road building.

If a cut has to be made (and it undoubtedly

will be) someone is going to complain and someone is going to suffer a drop in popularity.

A very good example of the confusion which can come from demanding budget cuts on too many items is a story run Monday in the Pittsburgh Press.

It seems that Rep. John B. Bennett (R.-Mich.) is one of 30 representatives in favor of cutting federal spending in any way possible. Thus, the story presumed, Bennett would be against such things as House Bill 91 which asks for two billion dollars for a 2300-mile highway between Northern Michigan and Everett, Wash.

If this is so, Bennett becomes something of a hypocrite—he introduced House Bill 91.

This only serves to point up, as the Press story did, that on Capitol Hill "everybody's in favor of economy—for the other fellow."

—The Editor

## No Smell Next Fall

What happened, no smell? This will probably be the common phrase next fall when the bad odor around Sparks and the Library is not evident.

On March 25 the Division of Landscape Construction and Maintenance will start spraying to remove the larvae of the elm leaf beetle which it has discovered to be the cause of the horrible odor.

We don't know what the sudden inspiration to get rid of the smell was. We do know, however, that after years of complaints the student body will greatly appreciate the riddance of the imaginary skunk jungle around the two buildings.

Perhaps the political parties missed a good bet. Here's something that one could have backed and have had the luck to have it turn out successfully.

—Sue Conklin

## Gazette

Today  
CAMERA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 212 Chapel  
NEWS AND VIEWS STAFF MEETING, 6:45 p.m., 14 Home Ec Building  
SCABARD and BLADE, 7 p.m., Tau Phi Delta  
SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7:30 p.m., Living Center, Home Ec Building

### University Hospital

John Archer, Roberta Armstrong, Mary Astie, Robert Bastian, Elizabeth Caton, Barbara Clark, Marie Cohen, Paul Cupnett, Janet Edgerton, Dennis Findley, Robert Garber, Sam Glick, George Goldstein, Harland Grossman, Herbert Heffner, Nancy Kessler, Elaine Kloures, Joan MacKenzie, Jon Mitaloff, Jerome Meyer, John Miller, James Moore, William Netzloff, Patricia Peterson, Francis Raine, Eli Sentman, Margaret J. Smith, Ira Storer, Susan Targer, Burton Taylor, Frederick Tener, Emeline Troutman, Mary Troutman, Lorna Waugh, Mildred White, Robert Wiegand, Wayne Zarr.

## MI College to Hold Open House Tomorrow

An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the geological sciences buildings.

The exhibits will include material prepared by the departments of geology, geophysics, geochemistry and mineralogy. The mineral constitution laboratories and the museum and art gallery of the College of Mineral Industries will be visited.

## WSGA Candidates—

(Continued from page two)

running are Pamela Alexander, Gail Bentley, Gloria Bergstein, Susan Chapman, Patricia Frank, Nancy Kress, Joyce Levenson, Barbara Matusow, Janet Moore, Mary Paxton, Linda Porrbough, Marcia Speizman, Susan Sunderland and Brenda Vogel.

Candidates for town senator may be of any semest standing except first semester. Those run-

ning are Virginia Barone and Judith DuBois.

Mary Sterbutzel read the elections code to the candidates. Failure to comply with the rules will automatically render a candidate ineligible.

Candidates will campaign in the woman's residence halls tonight and Sunday night.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken at the Penn State Photo Shop anytime today.

## Little Man on Campus by Bibler



## According to Moyle

by mike moyle

The student press at Stanford is dead! A university of 7603 students is without its central means of communication, the Stanford Daily.

On March 7 the staff of the Stanford Daily walked out leaving the university without a student newspaper because of oppressive action on the part of the student governing body, the Legislature (comparable to our All-University Cabinet.)

We have been noticing all year the battle being waged between Dave Scott, Daily editor, and the Legislature over the matter of disapproval of the Daily editor.

Stanford's Legislature has been trying all year to pass legislation which would make the editor subject to dismissal upon the submission of a petition signed by 400 students and subject to a 2/3 vote of the Legislature.

This means that slightly more than 5 per cent of the Stanford student body could get together and have the Daily editor fired.

On March 6 the Legislature passed this ruling, and the next morning's issue was the last at Stanford. Screaming banner headlines proclaimed to the student body that the newspaper staff had quit.

The issue was complete with a front page editorial by the editor which proclaimed:

"We're leaving. Legislature has tried to force cooperation down our throats. We've taken all the abuse we could and we're sick of it. The whole staff is walking out and will not return until the present legislation is rescinded."

Although the Legislature spokesman said although he thought there would be no recall of any editor for 10 years, the ruling would keep the editor on his toes, this ruling is just one of the restrictions which are being placed on the student press all over the country.

Scott said in his editorial, "The Last Straw," "three days before the last issue there was an executive session of the Legislature in which the Daily editor was grilled for the major mistakes which

have occurred in the Daily for the last few years."

If you recall the Collegian was a subject for discussion a few weeks ago because it was felt that it was going downhill and that too many mistakes were being made.

Of course, we give Cabinet more credit than to pass any such silly legislation as was passed at Stanford, but the similarity of situations couldn't help but to catch our eye.

## Leader--

(Continued from page one) of insurance; Leader's assistant; All-University President Robert Bahrenburg and Harry Brown and Patricia Murphy, co-chairmen of the Career Day program.

During the evening program at Schwab auditorium, Bahrenburg will present the governor with an engraved Nittany Lion statuette purchased by the Business Administration Student Council. The statuette is the traditional Career Day symbol of appreciation given in behalf of the student body.

Leader will be escorted to the podium in Schwab at 8 p.m. by six senior members of the Business Administration Student Council, and is expected to speak on the opportunities and careers available in the state government and civil service.

His address will be the final event of Career Day.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
6:50	Sign On
6:55	News
7:00	"A" Train
7:55	Sports
8:00	As You Believe
8:15	BBC Weekly
8:30	Jazz Panorama
9:00	News
9:15	Special Events
10:00	Chamber Concert
11:30	News
11:35	Sign Off

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