

Editorial Opinion

Vets' PhysEd Showdown

The veterans' physical education question will go to the University Senate for a showdown today, with All-University President Jay Feldstein leading the battle to throw out the phys ed requirement.

Feldstein, armed with letters, facts and survey results, will ask the Senate to reject the recommendation from its Committee on Academic Standards that veterans continue to fulfill the regular two-year physical education requirement.

Feldstein should have an impressive argument to present to the Senators.

He has letters from at least 55 veterans in the freshman and sophomore classes explaining their feelings on the issue.

He has the results of a survey made a year ago showing that 33 of 40 land-grant institutions do not require physical education for veterans.

He has figures showing that 86 per cent of veterans questioned last year favored physical education as an elective course.

But the strongest argument against the Senate's committee's report is the report itself. The recommendation to keep required phys ed gives little reason for its stand, saying only that the committee does not consider the fact of military service sufficient reason for a phys ed exemption for veterans.

The Senate will be presented with the ill-defined report tomorrow. Feldstein, acting in the name of the student body, will be fighting to kill it.

The students have a strong and valid case. The Senators should recognize it by voting down the committee recommendation and, with it, compulsory phys ed for veterans.

The Bullonly

The Bullonly (pro-nounce-d Bull-lone-ly) originated in Collegian's editorial columns on Feb. 29, 1956, to project briefly some points of view of Collegian staffers. Some views for today:

The boy said to the coed as he bade her good afternoon, "Well, I'll call you at 9 tonight, so expect to hear from me about 9:30."

-Fisher

Publicity, publicity. Every organization wants it. Don't they know that The Daily Collegian is the only one that can have it every day?

-Fineman

As the election returns come thundering across the teletype machines, the only valid reasons for the results that most people can give are that the voters went to the polls.

-Franklin

A Student-Operated Newspaper

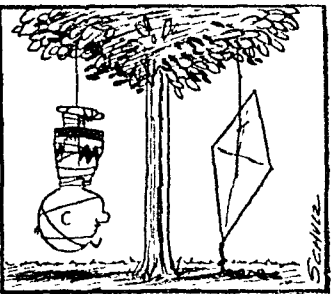
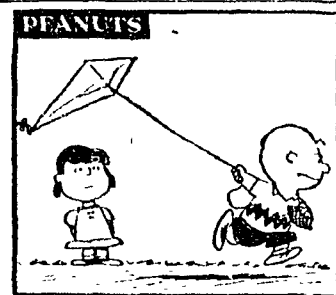
The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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ROBERT FRANKLIN Editor

FRANK VOJTASEK Business Manager



Letters

Moral Laxity Is Seen in Women

TO THE EDITOR: While engaged in extensive reading of case histories in connection with the course Child Development and Family Relations 405, I have been appalled by the sharp relaxation of morals and personal discipline inside and outside marriage on the part of women.

It is not to be condoned in either men or women, certainly, but if women do not understand the importance of the home, the family, marital integrity and loyalty in the maintenance of a sound society, then who shall uphold these values?

The time for quiet pleading with them is past. There are about 80 million women in this country who should be physically beaten to a pulp. What ever happened to those fool men before us to let women take over so?

I would take the franchise of suffrage from women, bar them from public office, classify them as minors in regard to the purchase of tobacco and alcohol and frequenting public houses and make them smart under the law.

This is an extreme reaction but after we've sharply whipped them into line and they show that they can obey as well as we demand, then their status may be renegotiated. If women succeed in taking over nothing could be more devastating to them ultimately.

Women deeply want to be dominated. If they can't have that, they fight for and take a domineering role. The one thing they can't stand is to be ignored. Until they come around to terms let us alternately ignore them and slap them down.

Every time a woman lights up a cigarette, scowl at her. Every time she guzzles a glass of beer, sneer at her. Every time she runs for public office nominate a man and freeze her out. When you hold a door open or hold her coat don't do it obsequiously, man; stand there smugly superior so that she would have to stumble over you in trying to overlook your presence.

-William Karn grad student

Letter cut

Gazette

- Ag Hill Party Committee, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Blood Donation Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB Lobby
Bride Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom
Campus Party Publicity Committee, 7 p.m., 209 Boucke
Chimes, 4 p.m., 212 HUB
Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., 212 Chapel
Dancing Class, 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom
Engineering-Architecture Seniors (A-M), LaVie Portraits, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Penn State Photo Shop
Froth Art Staff, 7 p.m., Froth Office, HUB
Graduate Council, 9:45 p.m., 218 HUB
LaVie Photo Staff, 7:30 p.m., 1A Carnegie
LaVie senior board, 6:30 p.m., 1 Carnegie
Newman Club Forum Series, "Communism," 7 p.m., 215 HUB
Newman Club Legion of Mary, 8 p.m., Newman Club Student Center
News and Views, 6:15 p.m., 14 Home Ec
Outing Club, Ski Division, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke
Pre-Veterinarian Society, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
University Senate, 4 p.m., HUB Assembly
WRA Bridge Club for Beginners, 7 p.m., White Hall
WRA Officials Club for Basketball, 6:30 p.m., White Hall Gym
WSGA Publications Committee, 6:30 p.m., McKelvain Lounge
Young Democrats, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Geoffery Boardman, Jean Ann Borden, Barbara Breisch, Ronald Castellanos, Mary Cimmions, Joel Daniels, Yvonne Dubois, Sheila Dubrow, Harry Fell, Carl Fisher, John Glazola, Larry Herring, Kenneth Link, Francis Lopresti, James McDeavitt, Joan Miller, Robert Miller, Harry Mumford, David Murrow, David Pressman, Ralph Richl, Walter Smith, Joseph Stepensky, Ann Vosburg, Richard Weeden, John Zerbe.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"He has terrific recommendations—I'm suspicious the college where he now teaches may be tryin' to get rid of him."

Fishing Around

Watching Football -In Portuguese

with Dick Fisher

Strange are the ways of football to the uninitiated—especially if it is compared to soccer.

This is the impression we got while trying to explain the game to seven Brazilian journalists. Since soccer is considered one of their national sports, we tried to use it to make the concepts of football clear.

But then you are hit with questions like "Why does the action stop so often?" or "Why do they purposely give the other team the ball (on punts)?"—all through an interpreter of course.



FISHER

The real stopper was a question about the size of our stadium. After being told, in answer to a question, that its capacity was 30,000, one of the newsmen exclaimed, "why, in my hometown we have a stadium that holds 200,000."

Seems the gentleman lives in Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilians had been invited to the University to tour the campus and see the Penn State-Furman football game while on a State Department-sponsored tour of the country.

We had been asked by the University Public Information office to act as guides since it was felt we would have something in common with the newspapermen.

After a tour of the journal-

ism set-up, the University took them to luncheon at the Nittany Lion Inn where we met them.

Since none of the visitors spoke English and we didn't speak Portuguese, we were forced to carry on our conversation through two interpreters until we accidentally stumbled on the fact they could speak French. With our "pidgin French" we were soon in business.

They seemed to have a great interest in money—almost as much as our parents. They started asking questions about the cost of college that would have done credit to Dun & Bradstreet.

The journalists wanted to know which team to root for—the ones in the all-white uniforms or the ones in the white-and-blue uniforms. We said, of course, the ones in the white (Penn State). So a Mister Santoz said in that case he would cheer for the other team since they were the underdogs.

This was after profuse apologies and thank you's for the hospitality shown them.

But we were consoled when, on leaving the stadium, he found a concessionaire selling pennants and asked him for a Penn State flag.

Washington

Elections: To the Losers Belong the Excuses

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the victors belong the spoils. To the losers belong the excuses.

But possibly none of the 530 candidates who did not get elected senator, representative or governor in Tuesday's election can match former Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) for candor and simplicity. Consider this exchange after his defeat in 1954:

Q. "What primarily do you think accounted for your defeat, Sen. Gillette?"

A. "Well, primarily it was that

I didn't get enough votes."

Historians bog down when they try to find out when man first voted—or when the first defeated candidate tried to frame a suitable answer to that awful query: "What happened?"

But even in primitive societies the head man would call his flock together occasionally and seek its approval on what could be touchy matters.

The Greeks invented the secret ballot for special occasions, with voters dropping pebbles into urns. The custom was taken over by those great importers,

the Romans, and the Italians had a word for it, "ballotta," meaning "little ball." The word drifted north, into France, and then passed into the English language as "ballot."

Appropriately, pebbling was used in this country. A voter who worked the first voting machines pulled a lever, and a little ball dropped down indicating his choice, a mechanical throwback to the age of Athens.

As far back as 1634 Massachusetts used paper ballots, but with an odd twist. Each voter had to bring his own paper.