

Editorial Opinion

# Tuesday's Elections: Overwhelming, Significant

The results are in and the congratulatory telegrams have been sent to the winners in Tuesday's national elections. The elections, with a heavy vote in most sections of the country, proved colorful and highly significant in the national political scene.

The tide of Democratic victories which swept most of the country was upset somewhat in Pennsylvania. The surprise of the day was Hugh Scott's unexpected victory over Governor George M. Leader for the Senate seat. Leader trailed his triumphant running mate, Pittsburgh's Mayor David L. Lawrence, in most parts of the state, and Scott, who piled up a greater majority than Lawrence, sent Leader down to unexpected and crushing defeat.

Even governor-elect Lawrence's showing was not at all what the Democrats had expected or hoped for. The 72-year-old Pittsburgh politician pulled a much smaller than predicted margin in Allegheny County, and without his smashing Philadelphia showing, where he polled 175,000 votes more than McGonigle, it is doubtful he would have won the state.

The Democrats, however, showed much better in other states. Barring a few isolated examples besides Pennsylvania—New York and Arizona among the outstanding—Democratic candidates had a field day.

In all, the opposition party gained 13 Senate seats, 45 seats in the House of Representatives, and eight governorships. Perhaps the most devastating of the results for the Republicans is the realignment of Congress, which is now heavily Democratic and which may prove insurmountable to Eisenhower in his last two years.

The elections results generally seemed to point up two factors:

- The voters not satisfied with the policies and leadership of Eisenhower and his administration. Each state contest is decided greatly on its own merits, to be sure—but every candidate must also contend somewhat with the voters' feelings toward his party. Recession, rising prices, discontent among farmers—all these hurt the GOP candidates.

- The Republicans were badly out-campaigned by the opposition party. Eisenhower admitted this in a press conference on Wednesday. The Democrats campaigned for two years, the Republicans for two months. The difference showed in Tuesday's results.

Another highly-significant factor to come out of Tuesday's elections is the radically-changed picture for the 1960 presidential battle.

Harriman is out. Knowland is out. Rockefeller has been catapulted to the Republican limelight, his new stature makes him a potential challenger to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, easily the top GOP candidate before the election.

Kennedy is still a strong presidential possibility for the Democrats after his smashing victory in Massachusetts, and Pat Brown, who defeated Knowland for governor in California, is another Democrat likely for a presidential push.

Tuesday's elections proved among the most interesting and hotly-contested in years. The race in 1960 may prove to be more so.

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## Letters

### Readers Defend Moral Standards of Women

**TO THE EDITOR:** This is in reply to Mr. Karn's letter (charging women with moral laxity) which was published in yesterday's Collegian.

Evidently Mr. Karn is a bachelor (at least he will be from now on) or he would not have said the things he did. His letter was utterly ridiculous, in fact, it did not even provide a good laugh. He has completely let his emotions run away with him. We have had Child Development and Family Relations 405, too, and have read some of the case histories he has.

**Granted, we were impressed with them, but we did not turn to judge all women on the basis of a small select group of case histories.**

Being that he is a graduate student should lead us to believe that he is of fairly high intelligence, but he certainly does not show it in his thinking.

We would like to know how he draws such a sharp line between the moral codes of men and women. Why are drinking and smoking immoral for women and not for men? Why should a man sneer at his girl if she takes a drink or smokes an occasional cigarette? Should she sit smugly by as he drinks himself into oblivion and smokes an exorbitant number of cigarettes?

**Actually all women are not such docile creatures as some people think. True, women are the "weaker sex" and deserve certain courtesies bestowed upon them by the masculine sex, but this does not support the idea of Mr. Karn's proposed rigidly enforced double standard.**

Therefore we must recognize that in the United States women are equal to men in many ways.

—Foster E. Billheimer, '59  
—Douglas J. McKee, '61

**TO THE EDITOR:** Case studies were not originated to give a picture of the vast majority of the population, nor was it ever intended that they would be construed to represent this vast majority. Case studies depict the deviants and the extremes.

**Judging from his letter, an interesting case study could be made about Mr. Karn.**

Another point which should be mentioned is Mr. Karn's desire to "beat women to a pulp." It is generally true that the man who is confident of his own manhood is amused rather than appalled by women; he knows that he is the boss, so he can afford to be tolerant without risking a loss of status.

**In contrast, the man who is not certain of his masculinity looks upon women as a potential threat and he must constantly bolster his faith in himself by subjugating them to his will.**

Into which classification do you fall, Mr. Karn?

Could it be that you yourself have been ignored, slapped down and overlooked by women?

—Cathy Engel, '59

• Letter cut

**TO THE EDITOR:** The undersigned upperclassmen and graduate students in the Department of Sociology wish to address the following message to William Karn:

- You're Sick! Sick! Sick!  
—Nolvert Scott, grad  
—Charles Fletcher, '60  
—Richard Johnson, grad  
—Mel Vance, grad  
—Jewell Caldwell, grad  
—Heather Trexler, '60  
—Clair Van Deusen, '59  
—Sue Day, '59  
—Betty Lu Floegel, '58  
—Ted Abusamra, '59

**TO THE EDITOR:** Women outnumber men at this very moment. The number is destined to rise and age proximity will diminish. Also, women are men's biological superiors, as is firmly attested to by psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists and men in the medical profession.

**Any sort of moral laxity in any woman that Mr. Karn contends, is the responsibility of some overbearing promiscuous man.**

He demanded, "everytime a woman runs for office, freeze her out." Did it ever occur to you, sir, that she was more qualified intellectually and emotionally to assume such an elected responsibility?

Women have less time today than formerly to be feminists. They are too busy attempting to earn a living and stature in a man's world besides helping to support or supporting themselves, their families and their husbands.

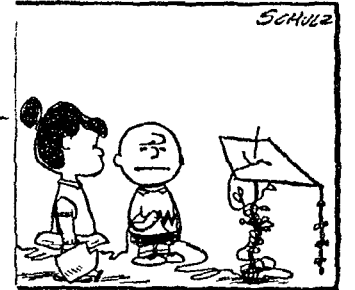
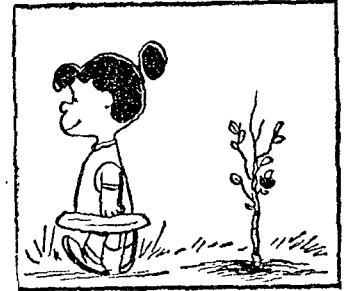
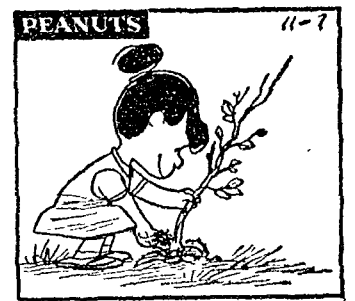
"The one thing they can't

stand is to be ignored." Ignored, indeed! No one, whether man, woman or beast wants to be ignored.

**You must possess a rather profound inferiority complex toward the opposite sex to state the assumed facts you did. Your letter sounds as if you wrote it in 1890 and decided to have it published now—in The Collegian, no less. Your thoughts went out with William Jennings Bryan and the Populists.**

The world progresses, Mr. Karn, not digresses. The Lord forbid that we return to our old-fashioned mores and statuses. I should think your views, especially in college, would be more mature if not more liberal and not narrow. Your psychological data overlooks your egotistical point of view.

—Sheila Cohen, '61  
—Susan Altman, '61



## Gazette

TODAY

- Blood Donation Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB Lobby
- Bridge Lessons, 6:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom
- Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
- Hillel, Sabbath Eve Services, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
- Interlandia, business meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3 White
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 211 Boucke
- Newman Club, Mass, 5 p.m., Memorial Chapel
- Newman Club, Open House, 8 p.m., Student Center
- Portuguese Club, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
- "The Druid Circle," 8 p.m., Center Stage

### UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

James Barnett, Geoffery Boardman, Jean Borden, Mary Cimmons, Harry Fell, Sue Pike, Carl Fisher, Robert Miller, Harry Mumford, David Pressman, Ralph Riehl, Joseph Stepenosky, Edward Taylor, Marshall Wilson.

## Job Interviews

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- General Electric Co.: PhD: CHEM CH E
- PHYS EE AERO E CER METAL MATH.
- Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.: BS: EE ME CH E IE PHYS CHEM MATH; MS: EE ME PHYS CHEM MATH; PhD: EE MATH CHEM PHYS.
- Texaco: BS: CH E CE METAL; MS: CH E CE METAL CHEM; PhD: CH E CHEM ME
- York Corporation: BS MS ME IE.
- Bessemer & Lake Erie RR.: BS BA; ACCTG BUS MAN ECON FIN CE IE ME; MS: ACCTG BUS MAN ECON FIN.
- Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.: BA: LA BUS ADM ED PSYCH.

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- Air Reduction Co., Inc.: BS: CH E EE ME METAL; MS: CH E CHEM; PhD: CH E CHEM ME METAL PHYS.
- S. Morgan Smith Co.: BS: ME CE.
- Inland Steel Co.: BS MS: METAL CH E ME CE EE FUEL TECH; PhD: METAL FUEL TECH.
- Insurance Co. of North America: MS: LA BUS ADM.
- Martin Co.: BS: EE ME AERO E ENG SCI; MS PhD: EE ME AERO E PHYS.

## Albers Represents ORL at Seminar

Dr. Vernon M. Albers, professor of engineering research at the Ordnance Research Laboratory, is representing the laboratory this week at the Seminar on Advanced Energy Sources and Conversion Techniques which is meeting in Pasadena, Calif.

The seminar, which is under the auspices of the Army Signal Corps, is sponsored by the Department of Defense in cooperation with the University of California at Los Angeles and the California Institute of Technology.

## Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I see I've lectured past the bell again."