

Editorial Opinion

The Bowl Toll

It happened!! The impossible, and Penn State fans stood stunned for a few minutes after the game mumbing: Why, why, why?

School spirit was low, team spirit was low and everyone was pondering which, and not whether, a bowl.

And why should they have pondered differently? The rush-rush attitude to make sure a bid was received and to take a quick vote among the team left virtually nothing for State to gain at Pitt but another victory.

Chalk one up to experience and hope that business is handled better when our team is being considered for a bowl in future years.

Other Views

Let Students Decide

TWELVE universities and colleges, including Harvard and Yale, have withdrawn from the new Federal student loan program because of a loyalty oath requirement in the law.

In brief, the law requires a student, applying for a Federal loan, to certify he isn't a Communist or a Communist sympathizer.

The universities and colleges, of course, have a perfect right to withdraw from the program. They must put up \$1 for every \$9 advanced by the Federal Government.

But, it seems to us, the schools might let the needy students themselves decide whether a routine loyalty oath was so objectionable they would turn elsewhere, if they could, for the financial aid with which to get a college education.

If there were need for the student loan program in the first place—it was set up by Congress shortly after Sputniks I and II—the need is still present.

The decision of Congress to require a loyalty oath, whether merited or not, should not be allowed to keep one bright youngster from getting his chance at a college education. Let's hope the schools that can't stand the loyalty oath business are all rich enough to do their own lending.

—Pittsburgh Press

ROTC--Thought Control??

Not all the criticisms leveled at compulsory military training in colleges have come from undergraduates. Dartmouth Professor Alan Brick claims "the real reason for entrenching ROTC on the campus has to do with thought control."

Brick, writing in the summer issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin says "the theoreticians of the armed forces recognize the necessity of rigidifying a boy's mind before he is able to think for himself."

The Dartmouth educator has appealed to other educators to realize that the underlying purpose of military education, despite all the talk about "pre-professional motivation" and "selling the military career," adds up to no more than indoctrination of the citizenry.

—Lehigh Brown and White

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Letters

Soph Calls On SGA to Prove Effectiveness

TO THE EDITOR: Three cheers for Robert Bradley! More students should face the fact that the so-called apathy of the majority of the student body is a direct result of the nothing student government does for Penn State.

Maybe we should look at last spring's results again. Isn't the fact that 77 per cent of the student body didn't vote some sign that maybe we just don't want student government?

And why should we want it? Because it is active? No comment—the accomplishments of the new form of student government are obvious. Because it represents the student body? Or should I say the majority of 23 per cent of them? Because it is the democratic way of life?

Since when has the administration given in to the wants of the students? I repeat why should we vote?

This letter will most likely draw angry replies from the "defenders of the democratic spirit represented by SGA." We, the students, are sick of replies to letters and campaign promises. Do something!

Student government has had plenty of chances to prove its effectiveness. But, what did or could it do about the parking situation? What did it do about compulsory physical education for vets? Where is Frothy? (Detrimental to the general health of the student body, indeed!) And what about the Homecoming Queen?

I could go on and on—but what's the use? Student government will go on. We'll hear more promises and see more inaction. After all, there is one reason for SGA. The yearbook would be incomplete without a long list of "activities" for "active" students.

I didn't vote. Why did you? —Bruce Hall, '62

Eta Kappa Nu Initiates 30 Men

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary association, has initiated 30 new members.

Walter Niehoff, senior from Lehigh, was awarded the best pledge book and Ronald Nichols, senior from State College, was awarded the best pledge plaque.

The other initiates were: John Baer, William Barrick, Paul Chiavacci, James Cook, Harold Crawford, Lawrence Ezard, Donald Gardner, William Getchonis, John Hiltbeitel, Edward Irzinski, Martin Johnson, Allen Kanyuck, Michael Kline, Walter Lipinski, Harry Mathews.

David Opferman, John Pich, Robert Pipta, Thomas Savits, Henry Serafini, Richard Smith, Albert Snover, Alfred Steinmetz, Robert Suttmiller, Adrian Tewksbury, Robert Tipping, Frederick Traganza and Charles J. Wilson.

Science Academy Renews Program

The National Academy of Science—National Research Council has announced the renewal of post-doctoral research associate-ships supported by several agencies of the federal government.

Most of these appointments are for promising young investigators who have recently completed their doctoral degrees.

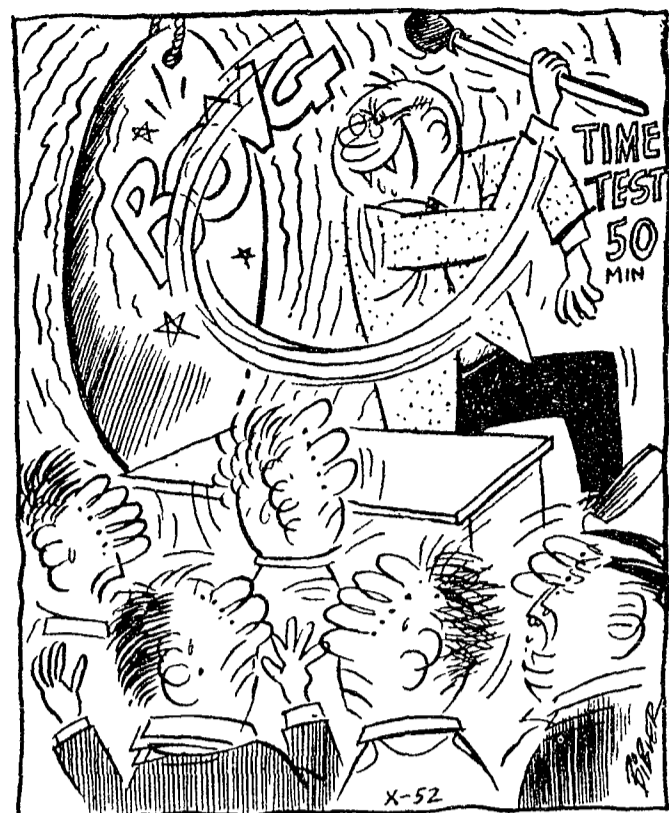
Announcement circulars of these grants are available at the Graduate School office or more detailed information is available through the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

Dennis to Speak Today On Public Leadership

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, will speak on "Some Observations on Public Leadership" at the weekly Faculty Luncheon Club meeting at noon today in the Hetzel Union dining room "A."

The talk will be a preliminary report on the Fund for Adult Education project, for which Dennis is consultant.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



Letters

'Idealists' Defend Voting

TO THE EDITOR: As a flag-waving idealist I feel it necessary to answer Mr. Battle's letter regarding his right and privilege of not voting.

Mr. Battle may feel that he need not support student government, go to church or exercise his other rights. As long as others do care enough to vote and go to church, Mr. Battle, privileges of not doing these things will prevail. Luckily, everyone does not feel as Mr. Battle; some of us do vote and go to church. We respect these privileges and rights and use them rather than let them disappear.

In a democracy, everyone has the right and privilege to vote, we would have no democratic form of government—that which is representative of and reflecting those who are governed. If there is no support by the people, how can there be a government of the people?

We idealistic people who are interested in getting people to vote are also insuring your right of not voting, Mr. Battle. In a strong democracy supported by the majority, there can be

a right not to vote. We must first obtain this strong majority by getting the student body to vote.

Penn State students did not vote in great numbers in this past election. Not because of an idealistic tendency of preserving the right of not voting, but because of a lack of interest in student government. This lack of interest is due partly to weak parties, which in time will strengthen a student government that does not have the support of the student body, as evidenced by the percentage of students who voted.

The SGA needs the support of the entire student body to enact its program. A strong student government when supported by the majority of the student body will insure your right of not voting, Mr. Battle.

As long as idealistic people like Mr. Battle do not vote this dilemma will continue. To insure the idealistic right of not voting, and also insure a strong student government, it is the responsibility of every Penn State student to vote.

—Larry Epstein, '61

TO THE EDITOR: As one of the "little idealists" which Mr. Battle spoke about in his letter to the Collegian, I feel a reply is due.

When an idealist urges someone to vote, he does not mean vote, regardless of for whom or what. Voting may seem like only the X'ing of ballots or pulling of a lever, but it is the culmination of serious deliberation in light of the facts of candidates or party platforms. If a potential voter, after having completed this academic deliberation, feels that no candidate or party is qualified to receive his vote, he is justified in abstention—but, how often is this the case for not voting?

Mr. Battle you are right

when you say that "freedom of religion would be seriously endangered if everyone were forced to go to church even though he had a choice of churches and religions."

However, would freedom of religion really be in danger if everyone were forced to examine his religious thoughts and actions, and then make a choice of religions? If you say no, Mr. Battle, you are denying that man is a rational animal.

Our soldiers and forefathers have fought to assure themselves of the right to vote, as you said, but how many men and women would have sacrificed their lives for the sake of apathy?

—S. D. Kletzlen, '61

WDFM Program Schedule

MONDAY	
WDFM 91.1 megacycles 8:55	Weatheroscope
7:00	Masterworks From France
7:30	Children's Corner
7:55	News
8:00	Contemporary Concepts
9:00	Music of the People
9:30	Campus and Religion
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Symphonic Notebook
11:30	Sign Off

GAZETTE

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., brothers meeting; 8 p.m., pledges meeting, 212 HUB	Rural Sociology Seminar, 3:15 p.m., 214 HUB	WDFM broadcast of the opera, "The Tenor," 8 p.m.	Classes end at 9:50 p.m., for Thanksgiving recess. Resume 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.
Campus 4-H Club, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver	Engineering Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 203 Engineering "A"	Faculty Luncheon Club, 12 p.m., HUB dining room "A"	Monday, Nov. 30
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., 218 HUB	Faculty Luncheon Club, 12 p.m., HUB dining room "A"	Leonides, 8:30 p.m., 203 HUB	