

Editorial Opinion

# We Hope For Him

When the polls probate the will of the American people today the beneficiary selected will inherit not only the Presidency of the United States but also the leadership of the 800 million persons living in countries commonly labeled "free," as opposed to the 900 million persons who inhabit countries that adhere to the Communist ideology.

And even more important will be how the selectee interprets the responsibility of the United States to the 700 million persons bearing the trademark "uncommitted."

These people, most of whom have recently been released from the chains of colonialism, can tip the balance of power to the East or West.

They might also bear the trademark "have-nots." We hope a U.S. aid program will be set up that will assist the people and not the dictator or wealthy elite that hold the power in many cases.

We hope the new President will understand that economic assistance must be given without stipulations, profits to American business, or unexpected political reciprocity. We hope he realizes that aid cannot be effective if it tries to superimpose our way of life on the recipients.

We hope the new leader will have the foresight to send representatives to foreign countries who can speak the language and understand the culture.

We hope he will see the need to lay aside the blind moral stand against Red China and recognize its government as the true ruler of the 650 million Chinese in spite of the anguished cries of Chiang and his cronies who represent little more than a handful of Chinese on Formosa.

The United Nations cannot be considered a universal body so long as 1/4 of the world population is unrepresented there.

We hope he can formulate policy on Algeria and Iran that is compatible with the inevitable victory of the masses.

We hope he maintains a humanitarian concern for the world's masses, who's plight rests in large part with him and his capabilities to handle his elected office.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

## The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1931 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester — \$5.00 per year.

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Interpreting

# Whole World Hears American Voter

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
The qualified citizen of the United States who does not vote today denies himself one of the greatest privileges ever accorded to free men in their association with one another.

He also fails to respond to a heavy responsibility to his neighbors, to join them in making a decision which should be made by the whole people if the presidency is to carry the weight assigned to it under our system of government.

And he refuses to exercise a power which is far greater, and carries a vastly increased significance, than when it was

first exercised by his forefathers. In the early days of suffrage in the United States the voice of the voter was not heard beyond Washington.

Today it is heard around the world, even to the most far-away cranny. For the man chosen today will be the leader and protector of the portions of the world which still strive for the freedom of which the American vote is the symbol.

The registration this year provides the opportunity for the greatest vote in history. By



ROBERTS

ordinary barometers of political pressure, the people have made no overwhelming choice between the two men (although few are so bold as to try to judge the effect of the religious issue).

On world affairs, both will follow a United States policy which, in general, has been well-established by the pressures of the East-West contest. It's not a matter of choosing one man and casting aside the other, insofar as the outside world is concerned.

It is a matter of reaffirmation that the American people are still interested in the issues which affect new liberties or preserve old ones, that the American voters do not duck and run — or go fishing — when their problems, which so closely concern everyone, are up for consideration.

Snowed

# Out on a Presidential Limb

by joel myers

Barring any last-minute shift in voter sentiment, Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy should be elected the 35th President of the United States today. He will be the first Catholic and the youngest man ever elected to the Presidency.

Senator Kennedy's victory could border on that of landslide proportions with an electoral vote majority of 100 or more possible.

A late-campaign surge toward the Massachusetts senator apparently couldn't be stopped by the Vice President despite eleventh hour aid from the popular incumbent President.

The populous states in the Northeastern part of the nation should line up behind the popular New England senator by varying majorities. New York with its big bloc of 45 electoral votes

may give Kennedy a 300,000 vote plurality, while New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island provide the Democratic ticket with somewhat lesser victory margins.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and

Michigan should also back the Democratic nominee, but by considerably smaller majorities. The vote in the Keystone state may be extremely close.

The GOP nominee, Richard M. Nixon, will gather much of his support from the traditionally Republican farm states and from other states in the Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountains and the South.

Three Southern states that went for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 will probably again be found in the GOP column when the returns are in late tonight. They are Virginia, Florida and Texas.

The Vice President should also gain the eight electoral votes of South Carolina. If he does, it will be the first time that this state has appeared in the Republican column since Reconstruction days.

A Kennedy surge in recent weeks in the Pacific states will apparently fall short of carrying Oregon, Washington and Hawaii to the Democratic camp. However, the Kennedy-Johnson ticket should carry California with her prize of 32 electoral votes as well as strongly Democratic Alaska.

The Midwestern states of Illinois and Missouri should give their electoral votes to Kennedy, although the margin in Illinois will be very slim. Indiana and Kentucky are likely to back Nixon.

The sparsely populated states in the western third of

the nation may divide their votes in a rather erratic fashion.

Based on the latest polls, past performance, economic conditions and the expected weather pattern today, here is our prediction of how the fifty states will proportion their electoral votes:

Kennedy (361)	Nixon (176)
11 Ala.	Ariz. 4
3 Alaska	Del. 3
8 Ark.	Fla. 10
32 Calif.	Hawaii 3
6 Col.	Idaho 4
8 Conn.	Ind. 13
12 Ga.	Iowa 10
27 Ill.	Kan. 8
10 La.	Ky 10
9 Md.	Maine 5
16 Mass.	Minn. 11
20 Mich.	Neb. 6
8 Miss.	N.H. 4
13 Mo.	N.D. 4
4 Mont.	Okla. 8
3 Nev.	Ore. 6
16 N.J.	S.C. 8
4 N.M.	S.D. 4
45 N.Y.	Texas 24
14 N.C.	Utah 4
25 Ohio	Vi. 3
32 Penna.	Va. 12
4 R.I.	Wash. 9
11 Tenn.	Wyo. 3
8 W.Va.	
12 Wisc.	
361	Totals 176



MYERS

## Job Interviews

Information & Scheduling in 112 Old Main

NOV. 15  
ELECTRONICS DIV. ACF INDUSTRIES for 1961 MS PHD grads in EE (elect opt) PHYS, also ME in Math

NOV. 17  
WESTINGHOUSE CORP. for Jan BS & 1961 MS & MBA grads in ACCTG (2.5 avg required)

SPEER CARBON CO. for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in CER T CH E EE PHYS & MS grads in Metal DEPT. OF LABOR, represented by James Settle, will hold a group meeting in 217 Willard at 7 p.m. to speak about job opportunities in the Department for BUS AD & Social Science majors

NOV. 17 & 18  
INGERSOLL-RAND CO. for Jan BS grads in CE EE (power opt.) Eng Mech IE ME MNG E. Also 1961 PHD grads in ME

NOV. 18  
FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in Aero E CE EE ME

PROCTER & GAMBLE Distributing for Jan BA BS grads in Consumer Goods Industry

GENERAL ATOMIC Div. of General Dynamics Corp. for 1961 MS PHD grads in CER T CH E EE (elect & indust auto) ENG MECH FUEL T (Fuel Science opt.) ME Metal PHYS, also Jan BS grads in PHYS

U.S. NAVY Hydrographic Office for Jan BS grads in CE PHYS Geophysics Meteor

ATLANTIC RESEARCH CORP. for Jan BS grads in CHEM CH E ENG MECH ME & 1961 MS PHD grads in CH E CHEM PHYS

U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR for Jan BS grads in ECON HIST POL SCI Sociology (w/Economics background & interest) Math (interested in Statistics)

## Letters

# TOCS Purpose Stated

TO THE EDITOR: In response to an inquiry from one of your reporters I should like to make the following statement concerning TOCS:

The letters TOCS stand for "Thoughtful Observers of the Contemporary Scene" and TOCS is a non-political movement which has no connection with the presidential election campaign. TOCS is, in fact, expected to continue indefinitely, or at least until there are no longer any thoughtful observers on the contemporary scene.

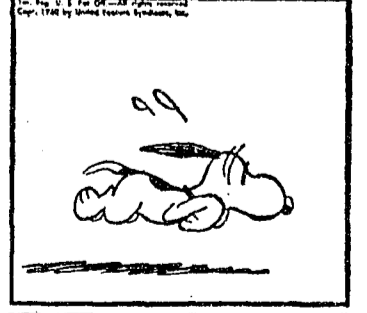
Members of TOCS wear a white lapel button with the letters TOCS in blue across the center of the button. At present there are over 100 members at Penn State alone, and the movement may spread throughout the country.

While including persons with widely diverse views on many subjects, TOCS members are

united by a common desire to preserve certain traditional features of university life which appear to be in danger of disappearing in the present so-called "jet age."

These include a campus atmosphere of scholarship and a pace of operation sufficiently unhurried to allow adequate time for reflection and/or meditation on the part of both faculty and students.

—Edwin R. Fitzgerald  
Halcyon Hall  
Department of Physics



## Gazette

TODAY

- Ag Student Council, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB
  - Alpha Kappa Psi, Pledge meeting, 9 p.m., 216 HUB
  - AWS, South Halls Community Council, 6:30, Kappa Delta Suite
  - Beta Gamma Sigma, 5:30 p.m., 216 HUB
  - Bloodmobile Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB first floor lobby
  - Ed Council, 6:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
  - Hort Club, 7:30 p.m., 108 Tyson
  - ICG, 8 p.m., 203 HUB
  - IV Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
  - LA Student Council, 6:30 p.m., 212-213 HUB
  - Marine Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5p.m., 216 HUB
  - McElwain-Simmons AWS Community Council, 7 p.m., McElwain study lounge
  - MI Student Council, 7 p.m., 216 HUB
  - Navy Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5p.m., HUB ground floor
  - Newman Club, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room
  - Panhel, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
  - Schuhplattlers, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver
  - Senior Class Advisory Board, Gift Fund Committee, 7 p.m., Phi Mu suite
  - Senior Class Day Committee, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
  - Social Recreation Advertising Committee, 4 p.m., 212-213 HUB
  - WRA Bowling Club, 6:30 p.m., White Hall
  - WRA freshman representative voting, dining hours, women's dining area
  - Young Democrats, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor
- TOMORROW
- Flying Club, 8 p.m., 128 Pollock Dining Hall
  - Forestry Convocation, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks
  - Phi Chi Theta, business meeting, 7 p.m., Sigma Sigma Sigma suite