

Editorial Opinion

The Chance for a Voice

Within the past several days University graduates have received printed ballots to be used for the election of three persons to the University's Board of Trustees.

The Board, which is the policy-making body of the University, consists of 32 persons. Governor David L. Lawrence, three members of his administration and President Eric A. Walker serve as ex officio members.

Six members are appointed by the Governor, nine are elected by Penn State graduates and twelve are elected by delegates from agricultural and industrial societies.

Each year three of the nine board seats that are filled by alumni election are vacated, and must be filled by an election in which all Penn State graduates are eligible to vote.

This election provides an opportunity for each graduate to exert some measure of control over the University's policy and future direction.

To help graduates make a wise and intelligent decision, a booklet containing a background sketch of the seven nominees has been sent with each ballot.

The Daily Collegian urges all eligible voters to study the past record of each candidate, and vote.

One of the seven persons nominated is former vice president for business at the University, Albert E. Diem.

In this position until Jan. 31 of this year, Mr. Diem was often a controversial but always highly-respected figure.

He had the courage to make changes, unpopular as they might have been, in an effort to attain more economic and efficient operations at the University.

He was a man who studied the facts and made his own decisions. Once a decision was reached, he refused to submit to pressures coming either from above or below.

Because of his appreciation and understanding of the University's problems and his unquestionable integrity we believe Albert Diem's election to the Board of Trustees would serve the best interests of this University.

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viewpoint

Phrases Translated

by dave bolbach

One of the basic requirements for social survival in today's status-conscious world is mastering the art of double-talk - that is, saying one thing while actually meaning another.



Without a fair mastery of this art, a person is liable to fall into a social abyss from which he may never recover. To all too many people, this is regarded as one of the worst tragedies that could possibly befall a person.

Today, it is usually only the very young or the very old who consistently say what they

mean. Then, it is usually either out of foolishness or ignorance that they commit this mortal sin.

Most people, however, have a fervent desire to remain astride the social merry-go-round, and for those the following refresher course might be helpful.

"I'd love to go out with you Saturday night." (Since I don't have another date and prospects of getting one look dim, I might as well go out with the fink.)

"Thanks so much for a wonderful evening." (Evening! It seemed like six years.)

"I had a swinging time, too. I'll call you sometime." (This is the last you'll see of me, sister.)

I don't believe you made that dress all by yourself. (Only a person with ten thumbs could have done such a job.)

"Our house concentrates on academic affairs. You'll have

plenty of time to study while pledging." (Tell this guy anything since he's sharp. Maybe we can get him.)

"I really enjoyed your performance tonight." (My little sister could have done a better job.)

"It's perfectly okay if you can't help me. I understand." (You'll never get another favor out of me.)

"Your date Saturday night was pretty sharp." (Was that girl for real?)

"Congratulations on your new appointment. I know you'll do a fine job." (I could do a better job than that jerk any day.)

"What a cute little baby." (That stupid looking little thing. I never did like babies.)

"He certainly is a precocious child." (That wise little brat.)

"Glad you enjoyed the party. Stop back again some time." (Get lost, buddy.)

Interpreting

British Entry Into 'Market' Discussed

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
Developments of the next few months will have great effect on whether the non-Communist world will establish a united economic front, or whether there will be two or more houses whose intramural interests will conflict.

The odds still are that Britain will join the European Common Market, throwing her influence into a situation where, without her entry, she would see the rise of a strong entente led by France and Germany, in which she would have no direct voice except as to mutual military defense.

But there are important difficulties remaining.

France has always insisted that Britain, if she comes in, must do so without reservations and, indeed, this was at least a part of the sense of approval by the United States in the first place.

The French position, with considerable support by Germany, would leave Britain's Commonwealth and silver bloc trade partners to shift for their own European trade, as the United States proposes to do, but without any bargaining power compared with that of the United States.

France and Germany also want to establish the political rules leading to European union for Britain to accept before she joins.

If Britain cannot reach agreement with the European community, then she and the United States will become the centers, after a fashion, of trade galaxies of their own, as at present but with a greater attention to measures designed to prevent discrimination in Europe.

The naked reason for Britain's desire to enter the European community is that her present trade galaxy, or bloc, cannot hold its own against co-ordinated European trade.

Letters

Finch Supported For Prof Snarf

TO THE EDITOR: We'd like to urge all students to vote for Dr. Finch, D.O.E.'s candidate, in the WUS sponsored contest to determine this year's "Prof. Snarf." Dr. Finch is a professor of Philosophy.

We have had him for Phil. I (logic) and found him delightful. Doctor Finch is currently in the hospital recuperating from a stroke and we feel sure such an honor would greatly please him and cheer him up.

So vote for Dr. Finch for 1962's "Prof. Snarf."

- Sally Watson '62
-Darlene Backman '63
-Anna Elose Melif '63

World at a Glance
Communist Fire Hits Two Pilots In Saigon Attack
OAS Gunmen Kill 11 Women In Vengeance

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Communist gunfire wounded two American fliers and hit four U.S. Army and Marine helicopters as Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara toured South Viet Nam's sprawling guerrilla war zones.

American helicopter crews ran into their toughest Communist resistance yet as they carried out support missions and airlifted Vietnamese infantrymen into battle Wednesday and yesterday.

A copilot from the 8th Helicopter Co., whose name was withheld, was wounded on a mission 260 miles north of Saigon. The helicopter was not seriously damaged, and the pilot was able to land safely and arrange for evacuation of the wounded man by air to a field hospital where he underwent surgery.

McNamara was visiting American military advisers at training camps and villages in the area at the time.

Three out of 24 Marine helicopters were hit Wednesday by a hail of fire from about 150 guerrillas hidden in foxholes and huts when the helicopters ferried three Vietnamese infantry companies for an attack on a Communist-held village near the southern tip of the country.

Rocket Failure Ruins Orbit Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An attempt to launch the world's first mapping satellite, a flashing-light sphere named ANNA, failed yesterday when the second stage of the booster rocket did not ignite.

Project officials said a second ANNA satellite is nearly ready for launching.

Only two satellites were approved in a program to test the feasibility of using orbiting vehicles as reference points in space to help map the earth more precisely.

Should ANNA-2 also fail, plans of setting up an operation network of blinking beacon satellites would be delayed some time. For this reason, technicians will make every effort to locate and correct the cause of failure in the rocket launched yesterday.

Yugoslavs Seek Asylum

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) - Half the 40 members of an official Yugoslav delegation of skilled workers has sought political asylum in West Germany, refugee officials said yesterday.

ALGIERS (AP) - Secret Army Organization gunmen slaughtered 11 Moslem women in yesterday's campaign of terror. The knife killing of two European women at Blida heightened racial hate among French settlers.

Security officials feared the Blida killings, blamed on Moslems, would add new fury to the secret army attacks on Moslem women.

Mrs. Adriene Fush, 45, and her daughter Collette, 18, were found with their throats cut in bedrooms of their villa across the street from the government headquarters building in Blida, near Algiers.

Seven Moslem women and a girl were shot and killed in Oran, apparently primarily in vengeance for the death of a pregnant European woman Wednesday which was blamed on Moslems.

In Algiers, a gunman killed a Moslem scrubwoman and wounded her 12-year-old daughter. In the neighborhood of some European apartments, a 20-year-old Moslem maid was slain. A third Moslem woman was also killed.

Workmen Testify In Fine Tax Trial

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Three handymen testified yesterday they were paid by a Nanticoke Coal Co. for general work on the Luzerne County farm of former Gov. John S. Fine.

The three government witnesses said they began receiving pay checks from the Newport Excavating Co. in May, 1955. Prior to that, they testified, wages were paid in cash.

Fine, 69-year-old Republican, and Donald P. Morgan, 50, of Malvern, are being tried for alleged evasion of \$45,554 in Fine's income taxes for three years. Morgan is the brother of Fine's deceased first wife.

Steel Firms Arraigned

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's two largest steel producers, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of rigging bids and fixing prices on \$100-million-a-year worth of metal forgings.

Two smaller steel companies, a trade associate and four executives also pleaded innocent before the U.S. District Court