

A Common Bond

Few strong bonds exist between students of separate universities. Pitt and Penn State students have always been rivals, but Penn State students have felt a common bond with few other schools—except the University of Maryland.

The relationship between Maryland and Penn State students has grown rapidly since the football rivalry was resumed in 1960 after an absence of 16 years. The similarity of the two universities has made this bond even closer. Both are state universities, have similar enrollments and are growing too rapidly for existing facilities.

Twenty-two fraternities and 15 sororities have chapters at both campuses. Student religious groups of the two universities have traveled back and forth, usually in conjunction with the annual football game. For the first time this year, the two student newspapers are working together to publish a special edition for their weekend.

For Maryland students, this weekend is the chance to discover the activities of a "college town." For ourselves as well as our visitors, it is a chance to compare notes on our respective schools, and in turn to become prouder of our own institution.

Sharing our successes can provide more incentive for stagnant student organizations. Discussing our problems can provide new ideas and reassure us that all is not in vain.

Student government, newspapers, fraternities, sororities and religious groups can learn much about themselves by making the most of this weekend. Next year we'll go at it again at Maryland's beautiful colonial campus outside Washington.

Maryland Speaks

Two years ago when more than 1,500 Terps invaded Penn State we were "snowed out" both on and off the field. The Nittany Lions beat the football team and Penn State students beat Maryland pilgrims on the dance floor with the fruge.

Though we cannot predict what we will find this weekend at University Park, we are confident that Penn Staters won't disappoint us. We are equally confident that the famous Penn State hospitality will be in abundance.

To our hosts, Penn State, we say thanks for agreeing to the Away Weekend; to The Daily Collegian staff we say thanks for your help and cooperation; to our team we say beat Penn State; and to our University students facing the onslaught of first round hourlies, book reports and papers when they return, we say relax and enjoy yourselves at Penn State.

—The DIAMONDBACK Staff

Other Campuses

Student Polls Show Victory for Johnson

Results continue to pour in from mock elections at colleges and universities across the nation, giving President Johnson unprecedented victories for a Democratic candidate.

At Princeton University, which had not supported a Democrat for 48 years, students gave LBJ a 66 per cent majority. At Yale University, Johnson received 70 per cent and Harvard University went a smashing 85 per cent against Sen. Goldwater.

Yale students never before had supported a Democratic candidate. At Harvard, only three per cent of normally Democratic voters switched to Goldwater while 51 per cent of Republican students shifted to Johnson.

In addition, college newspapers are coming out strongly for Johnson, even in the Deep South. The Daily Reveille, student newspaper at Louisiana State University, boldly stated Tuesday that "it is imperative that Lyndon B. Johnson be elected" against

the "voice of negativism" that is Barry M. Goldwater.

Students at Slippery Rock State College gave Johnson 75.6 per cent of their vote in a mock election Thursday. Students at the Big Ten schools, who in 1960 gave Richard Nixon 20,034 votes and John F. Kennedy 15,050, have endorsed Johnson this year by more than 60 per cent.

To date, student polls at only two major colleges have endorsed Goldwater, despite the fact that college students have traditionally been considered Republican in outlook.

Other schools and the percentage they gave to President Johnson are Tulane University, 57%; Radcliffe College, 95%; Columbia University (faculty), 94%; Ricker College, 78%; Amherst College, 90%; Western College, 70%; Southern California State College, 73%; Santa Monica City College, 61%; Peabody College, 65%; and Hamilton College, 72%.



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Invasion Quelled

Pennsylvania's Real Choice

by John R. Thompson

The national Presidential campaign is a choice between two evils.

In Pennsylvania, however, a campaign with real issues is being waged between two senatorial hopefuls considered political renegades by many in their parties.

Hugh Scott and Genevieve Blatt are rare gems in politics—they stand out as office holders who will fight for their beliefs regardless of the particular faction that at any given moment controls their party.

Scott worked hard against the nomination of Barry Goldwater and when the Arizona senator won, he refused to

speak out for someone whose philosophy he diametrically opposes. Scott gained new friends in the process, but the man he pushed for the nomination, Gov. William W. Scranton, disappointed progressive Pennsylvania Republicans by betraying his beliefs and jumping on the Goldwater bandwagon.

Genevieve also bucked her party when it nominated state Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno for the senatorial race. With the help of Sen. Joseph Clark, she showed a rare gift for winning votes when nearly every local Democratic committee in the state opposed her.

The Democratic nominee, who reminds me of an enthusiastic Sunday School teacher, is no stranger to student down-to-the-wire elections. In 1954 she became the first

Irish stew Illuminated Voting

by Nancy Egan

It's not enough that no one knows where Khrushchev is, that DeGaulle is playing footsy with everyone or that Red China doesn't like standing in the wings... now we have to contend with the American Optometric Association as it presses for better illumination in voting booths.

According to a recent news release from the association, its president, Charles E. Seger, has "called upon community election officials to improve the visibility in voting areas in an effort to not only assist voters in casting their ballots but to also ensure the correctness of each ballot."

As a first-time voter, and an absentee voter, I'm uninitiated in the mysteries of voting booths. However, I've got enough faith in this country's civic-minded adults to feel relatively certain that poor lighting isn't going to

affect the choices they make on Tuesday.

Although Dr. Seger does have a point (senior citizens, many with reduced vision, MAY be disturbed by lighting problems), I can't help wondering at the importance of his campaign and whether it will give rise to others. For example, what's to keep the interior decorators from advocating mere colorful curtains in polling places?

The percentage of ballot errors resulting from poor illumination can't be very great. But what about the number of ballots which should be invalidated because they have been tampered with?

Wouldn't it make more sense to conduct an all-out campaign against those who pay others to vote (having previously offered free "advice"), manage to jam voting machine levers, resurrect the dead for a one-day stand, discard legitimate ballots as "invalid" or even erase ballot markings?

Remedying faulty lighting should be a fairly simple job. But how do you overcome the difficulties encountered in an attempt to instill integrity and moral values in the minds of certain cogs in political party machinery?

"In urging improvement of lighting and visibility for voting booths, Dr. Seger added that voters and candidates alike will welcome the reassurance that every single vote cast is rightfully recorded."

The good doctor was obviously wearing his rose-colored glasses when he said this statement. Anyone concerned with what happens in Washington (or locally, for that matter) during the next four years should be expected to flash his own choice Tuesday, even if he must carry a flashlight or Halloween candle into the booth with him.

Lighting is one thing, Dr. Seger. How do you ensure that "every single vote cast is rightfully recorded"... and counted... once John Doe leaves the voting booth?



MISS EGAN



THOMPSON

Letters To The Editor

ADA Philosophy Scored by Trio

TO THE EDITOR: During the question and answer period following the Young Republican-Young Democrat debate of Oct. 13, quite a controversy was raised over the question of whether the ADA, an organization of which Hubert Humphrey is a founder and present member, is an "extremist" group.

Since then I have come across a statement of ADA beliefs and platform:

• ADA calls for a total welfare state for the United States. It supports government control, government planning, government financing or government takeover in every field.

• ADA wants to do away with the loyalty oaths, one of our defenses against Communists in our government.

• ADA proposes recognition of the Chinese Reds and support for the Chinese Communists as the official government of China.

• ADA stands for complete disarmament, except for the U.N. force.

• ADA calls for doing away with the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

These are the beliefs of the group to which Hubert Humphrey pledges proud allegiance. The Y.D. representative also named the late President Kennedy as being a former member of the ADA while in 1953 Sen. Kennedy was reported in Post magazine as saying "I never joined the ADA; I'm not comfortable with those people."

Lyndon Johnson speaking at the Democratic Convention in 1960 said, "We don't want the support of the oddballs of the left or right—the ADA or the KKK."

What is in 1964 he says, "Hubert Humphrey is the most qualified person other than myself to be President of the United States."

It is about time that students

do less of this inconclusive back and forth bandying of facts which can easily be slanted to a purpose and concentrate on finding candidates who agree with their own personal political philosophies.

It is perfectly clear what the Johnson ticket stands for, and despite intensive efforts to obscure the real issue by screaming about the minute changes in personal policy which are both right and necessary when a candidate takes on the responsibility of representing a major political party, I think it is perfectly clear what Sen. Goldwater stands for.

—Thomas McDonnell, '65
Terry Shockey, '65
Queenelle Minet, '66

Senior Pans Two Pictures

TO THE EDITOR: I quote from your editorial of Oct. 28: "College newspapers have had a great past, but the role they will take in the future is still uncertain. The present trend toward a more responsible press cannot be cut short."

With this statement I wholeheartedly agree. But I have one question.

I know that it is more costly to place a photograph in the same amount of space that written material would occupy. But even if this were not true and the costs were equal, why do you choose to pick pictures as the student in the Lion's Den or the pumpkin patch of Oct. 27?

A newspaper is for the unusual—the usual and the sentiments belong in a yearbook.

—Edward Abes, '64

Editorial Praised By English Head

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read your editorial entitled "PSU Pride." (The Daily Collegian, Oct. 27)

Thank you for your clear and accurate statement on a matter of great importance to the students and faculty of Penn State.

By the way—I challenge the Clarion Republican to produce an editorial better written than yours.

—Henry W. Sams, Head
Department of English

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15 Mi. E. of State College Rt. 64

Wed., Fri., Sat. Nite 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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SECOND and FOURTH SUNDAYS

NOVEMBER 1 and NOVEMBER 22, 1964

From 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

- Phi Sigma Delta
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Tau Phi Delta
- Theta Chi
- Phi Sigma Kappa
- Phi Mu Delta
- Alpha Chi Sigma
- Alpha Phi Delta
- Pi Lambda Phi
- Alpha Kappa Lambda
- Omega Psi Phi
- Alpha Zeta
- *Zeta Beta Tau

- Acacia
- Zeta Psi
- Triangle
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Phi Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Sigma
- Alpha Rho Chi
- Delta Theta Sigma
- Beta Theta Pi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Theta
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- *Beta Sigma Rho

*Changes in original schedule

University Christian Association Events for this Weekend...

SATURDAY RECREATION:
7:30 P.M.—Hallowe'en Party, Wesley Foundation
7:30 P.M.—Hallowe'en Party, Faith United Church of Christ

SUNDAY SEMINARS:
9:15 A.M.—Westminster Foundation
9:30 A.M.—Faith United Church of Christ
10:00 A.M.—Wesley Foundation

WORSHIP:
9:00 A.M.—Eisenhower Chapel
10:45 A.M.—Faith United Church of Christ
10:50 A.M.—Wesley Foundation

DINNER:
5:00 P.M.—Faith United Church of Christ

VESPERS:
7:00 P.M.—Wesley Foundation

UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM:
7:30 P.M.—Wesley Foundation
Speaker: Albert Ingram, M.D., University Psychiatrist "Ethical Dilemmas of the Student"

WESLEY FOUNDATION, Locust Lane and College Ave.
WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION (Presbyterian University Center), 132 W. Beaver Ave.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Locust Lane at College Ave.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Today
Alpha Phi Omega, 9 a.m., Helzel Union assembly room.
Food service, 11 a.m., HUB ballroom.
Student film: "Roman Holiday" with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn, 7:30-9:30 p.m., HUB assembly room.
Wesley Foundation Hallowe'en Party, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
Tomorrow
Folklore Society, 7:30 p.m., 212-13 HUB.
HUB Social Committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB.

WDFM Schedule
9:55 News
10:00 Saturday Sunshine (Phil Guagnano)
12:55 News (Phil Guagnano)
1:00 Midday Concert (Lou Adams)
2:00 Opera (Lou Adams)
Wagner: Rienzi (Live Vienna performance July 1950)
5:00 World's Classics in Perspective (Bob Buhmann)
7:00 HUB Open House (Craig McCoy) (WMAJ)
8:00 Marquette Memories (Luanna Russell) (WMAJ)
Subways are for Sleeping
9:00 The Al Resnick Show (Al Resnick)
1:00 Ken's Korner (Ken Hershberger)
TOMORROW
10:45 Chapel Service
12:15 The Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Interspersity Christian Fellowship, 4 p.m., 218 HUB.
Jazz Club Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB.
Student film: "Roman Holiday" with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room.
Monday
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 212-13 HUB.
Alpha Phi Omega pledges, 8 p.m., 218 HUB.
Four-H Club, 7 p.m., 105 White Hall.