EISENHOWER LEADS IN CAMPUS STRAW VOTE

Faculty and Staff Balloting Gives Stevenson Slight Edge

In a straw vote taken on campus Thursday night following the Political Forum meeting, and Friday morning in Fassn, 778 members of the college community voted, with Eisenhower coming out ahead.

Of this total, 774 votes were cast by students, and 54 votes by faculty and administration members. The percentage tabulation of the total showed that 71% of the college community voting in favor of Eisenhower. The remainder 29% were for Stevenson.

Eisenhower Total Votes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Per cent</th>
<th>71%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Stevenson Total Votes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Per cent</th>
<th>76%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7%</td>
<td>100%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Unclassified Ballots

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Per cent</th>
<th>7%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100%</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Per cent | Combined Vote |
---|---|
72%  | 100%  |

The interpretation of the results was as follows: Class of 54, 51% for Eisenhower, 41% for Stevenson; Class of 53, 21% for Eisenhower, 79% for Stevenson; Class of 52, 25% for Eisenhower; 75% for Stevenson, 24% for Stevenson. In addition to these figures, 45 additional votes were cast, but these were not included in the total vote, as they were cast in the second round of the election.

The combined faculty and staff results showed that 72% of the people who voted for Eisenhower, and 28% for Stevenson. In addition to these figures, 7 additional votes were cast, but these were not included in the total vote, as they were cast in the second round of the election.

The faculty and administration vote indicates a clear division of feeling, with Adlai Stevenson leading by only 4%. The voting was under the direction of the Political Forum Voting Committee Chairman, Sue Brown. This attire was a special favor of the pre-election program sponsored by Political Forum. Other members of the voting committee included Marjorie Blech, Professor of French, and Donald Dwyer, Professor of English.

The voting was held on the campus of the college community, with the results announced by Adlai Stevenson. The results showed a clear division of feeling, with Adlai Stevenson leading by only 4%. The voting was under the direction of the Political Forum Voting Committee Chairman, Sue Brown. This attire was a special favor of the pre-election program sponsored by Political Forum. Other members of the voting committee included Marjorie Blech, Professor of French, and Donald Dwyer, Professor of English.

Wig & Candle Members Plan November Meetings

Members of Wig and Candle production staff will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at 4:40 p.m. in the Auditorium Workshop. On November 13 Wig and Candle will hold a meeting of the club at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium Workshop.

Please see "Stevenson"—Page 4
Cabinet Discussion: Campus Committee, New Edition of "C"

The meeting was called to order by Barbara Fainton at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22, 1952. The following announcements were made:

A letter from the American Friends Service Committee announcing a conference entitled The Struggle and Strategy of Social Justice to be held at Harvard, October 21-Nov. 2 was read. The letter will be posted in Fanning for the benefit of interested students.

A letter was recently received from Mr. Niebuhr thanking the students for their interest in the Ivan C. C. Currie Refugee Campaign and stating that he hoped they would be able to contribute to the Fund at a later date.

The first meeting of the Student-Faculty Forum will probably be held in November after the election.

Cabinet was informed that, in general, chapel attendance has been much better this year than it was last year.

Political Forum plans to take a poll on the upcoming election in the near future.

Students should be aware of the fact that they are continually re-educated by others as being representatives of the college.

Cabinet discussed the Campus Committee and decided that the committee should be continued, that it fulfilled an important function on campus not so much by highlighting new activities and projects, which is perhaps too often the case, but rather by creating and maintaining opportunities. It was suggested that the committee be composed of a few members of Cabinet and representatives from each class.

The suggestion was made to the effect that some more controversial means of posting announcements could be found. Cabinet, however, was of the opinion that the Panhellenic Association was more serious, while numerous, were yet as centralized as possible.

The reorganization of the "C" book was discussed. The task will probably be performed by House presidents and executives. The old "C" book was discussed. The task will be performed by all House presidents and executives.

The following announcements were made:

Cabinet Discussion: Campus Committee, New Edition of "C"

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45.

Accusations Do Not Abridge, But Overextend Free Speech

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech."

The above quotation is taken from the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It has been misunderstood by numerous people to mean that anything and everything we please. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Minnesota seems to be one of those people.

What so many of us, and most of all Mr. McCarthy, forget is that the rights guaranteed us by the Constitution carry with them certain responsibilities. As the saying goes, "you can't have your cake and eat it too." Mr. McCarthy seems to have misread the Constitution and with it the responsibility of going to the polls on election day, so the right to free speech carries with it the responsibility of its judicious use.

We are uncertain, after the Senator's most recent defamation of character, whether he has ever heard of the phrase, "judicious use."

We would like to point out the meaning of this phrase, which is that free speech should be used in a positive sense rather than in a negative one. In other words, speeches should be made on both sides of the issue, and not one or the other, which is a rather irreparable harm and which exemptify a disingenuous man to use a privilege wisely, would be better omitted.

Although the facts used by McCarthy cannot actually be disproved, the statements made are such as to insinuate false suppositions.

We, as citizens, have set up a nation whose mind is beclouded with hysterical, unsupported accusations cannot hope to conquer regardless of partisan politics is a threat to a democracy. A nation whose mind is abridged, he may take notice of all new events lectures reinstated, is no less to our discredit. That we have not made the slightest effort to have the current events lectures reinstated is no less to our discredit.

It might be supposed that our enlightened student body is so well informed in this field that we have no need for any such talks. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Recently, a curious discussion was taking place during Sunday dinner in one of the upper-class dormitories, on the subject of free speech. What the participants were condemning most heatedly was the Senator. He was being over, the discussion continued, when suddenly one brave soul turned to another girl and confessed hesitantly that she didn't really know just what the Smith Act was. Whereupon it turned out that, although several girls had some vague ideas on the subject, not one could actually give a concrete explanation of it.

Current events lectures would be of untold help in clarifying current historical events, and would be better omitted, we believe it time that the students so demand!—EMB

Commonwealth Library Collections

Pay Honor to Victor Hugo, UN, Opera, Religious Fellowship, and the Bible

Many exhibits are being shown at Palmer Memorial Library during the coming month. The following events and exhibits will be shown during the coming month.

The unification is presently paying tribute to the works of Victor Hugo. This exhibition, which is composed of a large piece sent from the French Exhibition to Mr. Churchill of the French department, some photographs, and many books from Palmer Library.

The UN exhibition was opened October 14, the first day of United Nations Week. There are many pieces from various UN countries, including jewelry from Colombia, India, Mexico, Peru, and Greece; perfumes from France; and leather goods from France, Mexico, and Italy; embroidery from Egypt, and costumes from Peru, Mexico, and other countries. There are also UN posters and pamphlets.

Books are being shown for the benefit of the International Seminary. October 18. These books were given to the library by the Religious Fellowship.

An exhibit displaying pictures and materials on opera is on loan from the Metropolitan Opera, which has improved as greatly under the director of Rudolph Bing. This exhibition will be shown through November.

During November, an exhibition of books designed by British artists will be shown. See "Palmer Library."—Page 6

The Struggle and Strategy of the United Nations

C A E N D A R

Thursday, October 30
A. A. Halloween Party
Gym, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 1
Meas, Dover Hunter
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2
Vesper, Speaker David E. Roberts
Union Theological Seminary
Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5
Play Production, The Frogs
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Public Demand Can Reinstate Lectures on Current Topics

At the close of the 1951-52 school year, the series of current events lectures, scheduled each Monday during chapel hour, were quietly eliminated.

The decision to drop the current events program raised little or no comment at the time. While a few students among us, a few girls remarked that it was a pity to discontinue these lectures, but on the whole, no one seemed to care very much.

The administration had a valid reason for the abolishment of current events—one which is very much to our discredit; namely, that so few students attended the sessions, faculty members could hardly be expected to go to considerable trouble in preparing a lecture.

That did not, in any significant numbers, attend current events, reflects on us as individuals who are supposedly somewhat what intelligent, and can therefore be presumed to be interested in some events which are of national and international scope.

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McCarthy Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The optimism expressed in this edition of the "C" and recently reflected through other avenues is not without basis. As free-thinking, independent Americans, we were appalled tonight by Senator McCarthy's radio speech. It was declared by McCarthy that any unfounded statements made a mockery of free speech. Irrational thinking regardless of partisan politics is a threat to a democracy. A nation whose mind is beclouded with hysterical, unsupported accusations cannot hope to conquer communism effectively.

Let us not allow these means by electing responsible leaders who will work within the framework of our constitution to work through the machinery that we, as citizens, have set up. In order to safeguard our "immaterial stake" the select leaders who will set an example—who will not reduce our freedom of speech to mere rabble rousing. Only with a calm, clear thinking America can we hope to perpetuate democracy.

John E. Goldenberg '53
Stephanie Glicksberg '53

Entry accepted as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of 3, 1894. Published by the Student publications, Inc., every Tuesday and Thursday through the college year from September 17 through May 29. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of 3, 1894.

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Copy Co-Editors: Betty Friedman '54 and Nancy Powell '54

Wednesday, October 29, 1952
Russian Programs Include Films and Choral Group

On October 22, at 7:00 p.m., CC's Russian Club held its first meeting in the Griffin Smith recitation room. President Betty Kasem-Beg, head of the Russian Department, spoke on the advantages of belonging to the Russian Club and offered an overview of more Russian culture. He pointed out that the United States and Russia are the leading nations in the world today, and it is imperative for American youth to know more about Russian culture, and to realize that the Russian nation and Russian culture are two separate things.

Mr. Kasem-Beg told the group that the color of the Russian flag is red, white, and blue, and that it is a symbol of freedom. The Russian language is difficult to learn, but it is worth studying. The group discussed the importance of learning Russian for future careers.

Arboretum Projects Involve Natural Area Preservation

On October 23 Miss Harriet Nash, preschool and parent education consultant to the Connecticut State Board of Education, met with the Children's School in the Arboretum. The Arboretum is part of an effort to preserve natural areas where plants and animals are left completely undisturbed and not available for scientific research.

Among the different projects occurring in this area for this year are the pockets distributed this year on the Arboretum and a long-term study of wildlife in the arboretum. The botanists who came out this fall were paid for the expenses of the Arboretum Assemblies. The purpose of this newsletter was to inform the students of the activities of the college in regard to the arboretum.

CC Graduates in Class of 1952 Hold Positions in Fields of Government; Education; Many Alumnae Now Married

As a result of questionnaires sent out by the Personnel Bureau of the Connecticut State Board of Education, the Connecticut College News presents a report on last year's alumnae and their graduating class of 1952.

Many of the members of this group are currently teaching, and some are in charge of organizations. Others are working for educational agencies, and still others are in the field of business.

Religious Weekend Allows Evaluation of Good Existence

Religious Emphasis Weekend on October 25-26 was a successful program, and in terms of the number of participants, but in the spirit of enthusiasm evidenced in the few conference delegates. Mr. Underhill, director of the Church Assembly, said this was the first time the conference was held, and that the conference dealt with the concept of the conference, which is made clear in the biblical text.

The weekend consisted primarily of open discussions involving faculty and students. The weekend was held at Yale and Yale Divinity School, and the purpose of the event was to provide an opportunity for students to reflect on the purpose and meaning of life, and to think about their own personal values and beliefs.

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U.S. Civil Service Commission to Give Junior Management Assistant Exams

JMA

The Junior Management Assistant Examination will be held on December 6, 1952, at the New London Post Office. Applications must be filed by October 15, 1952, with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 5, D.C.

The examination is open to all seniors who will have a bachelor's degree in June, 1953, including 30 semester hours of study in one or a combination of the following fields: public or business administration, political science, government, economics, in international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology (social or cultural), geography (economic or political), or history.

JMA appointees are given training assignments that prepare them for higher level positions in Federal agencies throughout the country. Fourteen Federal Agencies are participating in the 1952-1953 program. After successful completion of the JMA examination, a candidate may apply for appointment, in any of the 14 agencies.

Most JMA appointees begin at a salary of $3410 per year, which is a threshold grade in Government positions.

Announcements giving further details, application blanks, and sample test questions may be obtained from the Personnel Bureau. A special work-shop meeting will be held at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 30 at 110 Fan- ner Hall. At this time all students interested in applying for the examination will be given the opportunity to examine literature on U.S. Civil Service, make our applications and ask specific questions.

Student and Trainee Exam

The Student Aid-Trainee examination for probationary summer employment will be held some time in the early part of 1953. Majors in mathematics, chemistry, and physics completing their junior or senior year this spring are eligible. Positions are available in laboratories and agencies for summer work at a salary of $2500 per year. Successful completion of this examination and summer employment can lead to permanent Civil Service rating and employment without further examination.

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C.C. Aids Children

In Social Service

At Learned House

Learned House, the community center in downtown New London, offers a wonderful opportunity for any girls looking for summer work with people, especially small children.

Girls interested in Scouting may work with Girl Scout Troops; made majors have a chance to work with singing groups and to teach piano; expert knitters may instruct in that art; girls who are interested in Home Economics have the opportunity to display their proficiency in that field; art majors may help with chalk and color work.

This is worthwhile and interesting work and requires only one hour a week. Mrs. John Kashan- dik is the full time director.

Applications for the Student Aid-Trainee summer program are also available in the Personnel Office. Applicants for this examination must be submitted by November 5, 1952.

Welcome Back!

Connecticut College is glad to welcome back Dr. Lilian Warnsuch, college physician, after a prolonged illness. Dr. Warnsuch resumed her duties at the time of the September offerings. She wishes to express her appreciation to all students and employees who made her convalescence as pleasant as possible.

On October 15, 1952, the 20th Annual Summer Program of the National Teacher Examination and the 12th Annual Summer Program of the Junior Management Assistant Examination were held. The National Teacher Examination is given annually by Educational Testing Service, one of the largest and best known of the examination organizations in the world. It is a test of proficiency in the teaching profession. It is given to all persons desiring to teach in public schools in the United States.

The Junior Management Assistant Examination is given annually by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to college and university graduates who wish to enter the Federal service in a capacity intermediate between that of a clerk and that of a professional position. The examination is given once each year and is open to all college and university graduates who are United States citizens.

Lawrence B. Strider, Chairman of the National Teacher Examination Committee, announced that the examination was given successfully and that the results will be made available to all persons desiring to teach in public schools in the United States.

On October 15, 1952, the 14th Annual Summer Program of the National Teacher Examination and the 14th Annual Summer Program of the Junior Management Assistant Examination were held. The National Teacher Examination is given annually by Educational Testing Service, one of the largest and best known of the examination organizations in the world. It is a test of proficiency in the teaching profession. It is given to all persons desiring to teach in public schools in the United States.

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Danforth Fellowship Will Subsidize Preparations for College Teaching

Applications are invited by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, for the second series (1953) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Park has named Miss Marjorie MacBain as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within previously prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnewaska in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates from various walks of life are sought in the following:

1. Deep religious convictions.
2. Outgoing personality and the concern for people, especially for educational teaching.
3. Choice of vocation in teaching as a form of Christian Service.
4. Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.
5. Good record of health and emotional stability.

John W. Davis
President

Do Students Think in Classroom?

A survey of what students actually think about in class, conducted by Benjamin S. Bloom, associate professor of education and examiner in the College of the University of Chicago, reveals wide variations in thinking that take place.

The survey taken of students in five lecture classes and in thirty discussion groups showed that students spent almost two-thirds of their time thinking about the topic discussed or being lectured on. In the remaining third of their time their thoughts were irrelevant to the classwork.

In discussion classes, one-third of the thinking is made up of trying to solve problems that come out in the discussion. About a quarter of the time is spent in thinking about people, including oneself and the danger of being called upon. In lectures, students spend forty per cent of the time merely following the lecture, a different kind of thinking from the problem solving involved in discussion classes.

Various psychological tests were applied to students reporting on what they thought in class. Those whose personalities were considered negative had two different kinds of thoughts. The bright students with negative thinking criticized what was being said in class. Less bright students mentally criticized other people in class, including their classmates, appearances, and conduct. Persons suffering from anxiety, according to the tests, tended to think more about themselves than about what was going on in class.

The studies were made possible because of a new technique, called stimulated recall, developed at the university within the last two years. By playing tape recordings of classroom events within two days after class, students were able to recall 85 per cent of what went on. The recordings served as a stimulant to recalling their thoughts as well.

Tips for instructors also come from the study. The suggestions that the wisecracks attract too much attention itself, distracts the student from the remainder of the lecture. The instructor regarded as antagonistic by the students, the one who disciplines the class into line, gets more attention from the students than do the ideas he presents.

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First Such Report Ever Published about Any Cigarette

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continuously from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Alumnae (Continued from Page Three)
held by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, New York City, and Stokes Anderson and Betty Goodwin have positions with the Atene Life Insurance Company in Hartford.
Social workers include Barbara Scheff, Westchester County Department of Family and Child Welfare, White Plains, New York; Roberta Katz and Marion Tread-ger, caseworkers in child welfare for Nassau and Westchester counties, respectively, in New York State; and Jean Van Winholt and Dorothy Shaw, State Division of Child Welfare in Norwich.
Recrational work has attracted Laura Wheelwright, now work- ing for the architectural firm of Beigel, Buddich, Richardson, and Abbott; in Boston: Barbara Barnes, a stenographer for the Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia; Bev Daryan, with the Young and Freemire Advertising Agency, New York City, and Jacqueline Eli, with Alex S. Eli Sculpture House in New York City.
Social workers are in New York City. Barbara Sanderson is doing
VICTORY
Wednesday — Saturday
My Man and I
with Shelly Winters, Ricardo Montalban
Wednesday through Sunday
plus Monty Hall
Monty Carol Thursday
Sunday — Tuesday
with Stephen McNally plus
Vivian Vance
Friday night
with Virginia De Carlo
secretarial work in the Purchas- ing Department of the General Radio Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Joan Blackman is secretary to the head of the Special Sales Department of Charles Scribner's Sons, a publishing house, and is also doing marketing for the General Mills in New York City. Eleanor Sturville combines the positions of secre- tary and receptionist at the National Jewish Hospital and Research Institute in Denver, Colorado. Dana Lounsberry has a similar job with the Avalon Foundation, also in New York City.
Executive trainees in depart- ment stores include Julia Ingram in Akron, Ohio; Beverly Bowler, with Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia; Janice Egler, with J. W. Beemach and Co., Norwich, New Jersey; and Beverly Quinn, at G. Fox and Company, Har- ford. A research trainee, at the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency, New York City, is Bar- bara Anderjok.
There is a variety of other jobs which the class of 32 has ob- tained. Two of these recent alumni are service women, both en- listed in the United States Naval Reserve, Margaret Walker and Dulce Neaneuz, New York Day, at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Corporation in Upton, Long Island, and Mar- garet Rudolf, as a research scientist at the Organon Research Laboratory of the Naugatuck Chemical Company in Naugatuck, Conn. They are both employed in the laboratory work.
Bill McLaren has moved plans to travel to the Orient; and in a job associated with travel is Ann Geiger, assistant to the Director of Travel for the Camp Fire Girls in Youngstown, Ohio; and Florence Porter, in the Department of Radiation in New York, and Dolorita S. Eli, Sculpture House in New York City.
secretarial work in the Purchasing Department of the General Radio Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Joan Blackman is secretary to the head of the Special Sales Department of Charles Scribner's Sons, a publishing house, and is also doing marketing for the General Mills in New York City. Eleanor Sturville combines the positions of secretary and receptionist at the National Jewish Hospital and Research Institute in Denver, Colorado. Dana Lounsberry has a similar job with the Avalon Foundation, also in New York City.
Executive trainees in department stores include Julia Ingram in Akron, Ohio; Beverly Bowler, with Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia; Janice Egler, with J. W. Beemach and Co., Norwich, New Jersey; and Beverly Quinn, at G. Fox and Company, Hartford. A research trainee, at the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency, New York City, is Barbara Anderjok.
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