

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN
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Figures Don't Lie

For the past four years approximately fifty per cent of the voting public has visited the campus polls. The test of the reported unprecedented interest in this year's campaign will come today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Shall this year's count surpass those of former years?

The figures for past elections follow:

Year	Eligible Voters	Voted	Per Cent
1926	2,977	1,523	51%
1927	2,871	1,540	54%
1928	3,015	1,654	55%
1929	3,116	1,682	54%
Totals	11,979	6,399	53%

THE STUDENT BODY CHALLENGED

Political chiefs on the campus grasped the party reins with a firmer grip today, marking time until the polls open this afternoon for what promises to be the hottest race in the history of class elections. Unless interest in the candidates has waned overnight, elections officials are hopeful of a record vote during the two days of balloting.

A survey of class elections during the last four years yesterday revealed that approximately fifty per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots. Compared with other colleges, this percentage is high. Which proves nothing unless it is that the lethargy of the general voting public is reflected in the apparent indifference of the students in our colleges and universities today.

Penn State does not want to lag behind. The more laudatory is to lead the way. Certainly there are more students interested in the candidates for office and the issues they represent. If not, there is a serious lack on our campus. Let the challenge be met with an unprecedented vote!

Free hospital service, entailing an increase of student fees from \$4. to \$10. a year, will be placed before undergraduate voters at the class elections today, tomorrow, and Thursday. A vote in favor of the project will be a vote for the betterment of student health on the Penn State campus.

SOCIAL SUICIDE

The promised Bigger and Better Prom was bigger and better than ever. But, unhappily, it was decidedly too big. By big, we mean glamorous. But what is true of the Prom is true of all of the class formal, with the possible exception of the Senior Ball. And unless there is reform, there is no telling how far the student body will go in the promotion of all-College dances.

The chief objection voiced against class dances this winter is that they were over-crowded. This, of course, is particularly true of the Prom. And, quite frankly, there is no sense to it. If there is enjoyment in standing on one spot for more than five minutes (if one is able to offer stubborn resistance to 800 other couples seeking the same spot), there is enjoyment in dancing at a Junior Prom. Likewise, if there is enjoyment in dancing continuously (without the opportunity of an intermission between numbers), then there is enjoyment in dancing at a Junior Prom. It is a lot of fun, possibly, but even then there is room for argument (but not for dancing).

If class dances are really promoted for financial gain, our case is lost. On the other hand, if they are intended for social enjoyment, our contention is a sound one. Until three or four years ago, the attendance at class dances was restricted by class rules. Now, however, the entire College is welcome, regardless of class ranking. Class interest is still not strong enough, perhaps, to limit attendance by a return to the old order. But an advanced ticket sale which would place a limit on the attendance, while still maintaining class order, would be a possible solution.

This would likewise place a limit on financial expenditures. But we would be quite willing to sacrifice a famous orchestra name and a sprig or two of uva leaves for the sake of Penn State's social life.

An issue of vital importance that will be placed before the student body during the class elections beginning this afternoon is the one proposing the selection of head cheerleader by a committee appointed by the Board of Athletic Control rather than by popular ballot. Because of the place cliques now command of our campus, election by an unbiased committee is more likely to be based on merit than a campus-wide vote.

The Show Window

The Junior Prom and delirium of two hectic days and nights have passed at last, especially the Prom. We were given a complimentary for some reason or other; we presume that it was to avoid the worry as to which drum we were going to hide in. After watching Mal Hallett's vaudeville for an hour we were mightily glad we weren't in their drum. Jan Garber had some real music but it seemed that noise was wanted and Mal had it. It is wise to report that none of the punch was spiked—we tasted them all; therefore the crowd seemed a bit slower than last year's affair. Dean Warnock was there, stepping with the best of them. We had a great time—it was worth the complimentary anyway.

It is with the deepest interest that we note that the co-ed colonel idea has hit Froth in a modified form in selecting the Froth girl. We can now expect the Engineer lass or the Farmers' maid any day. It is very heartening after the campus cops refused to choose a co-ed colonel as we suggested. All levity aside, we think the Froth showed unusually good taste for once and, filling up an imaginary glass with imaginary wine, we can imagine ourselves lifting it in a toast to the Froth girl, and saying "Skool!" (whatever that means.)

About the campus: Captain Hollyer and his mile-long Packard . . . Jack Staley refuses a fifth cup of coffee for some reason or other . . . Bill Moore with a horribly healthy crop of whiskers . . . Outside of the student body proper, the title of the best dressed man goes to Jack Harper . . . Anne McGuire, a rising power in the women's world (we mean the co-eds) . . . Grace MacCartney, one of that tall, dark kind that makes a man think and think . . . Doris Matthews sweeps grandly past us at a dance . . . Professor Frizzell's boy at the Prom . . . We hear that one of the S. A. E.'s was fined by his brothers for too frequent cases of "temporary neuralgia" . . . A couple holding hands in the movies—the name of the picture was *Spring Is Here* . . . Life is like that and besides it shows how the theory of association works out . . . A certain prominent collegian who bought a new pair of exotic pajamas "for the Prom" . . . They say that Winnie Lightner couldn't say no to Ralston from the Theta Xi house . . . We wonder what she said instead . . . A co-ed comes out of a restaurant with a toothpick in her mouth—shades of Emily Post! . . . An ex-barmaid from the local taproom who made good . . . Jimmie Hornbeck, banjo-plunker extraordinary . . . Whatever became of Kitty Campbell? . . . Danny Preston with an exclusive import . . . Jack Francis with another . . . Harry Pfeifer was back for the week-end (Of course you remember Pi) . . . Four or five people who might write this column—but don't . . . The New Main tower is going right up in the air . . . The forest fire that fate staged for the week-end visitors . . . Many politicians standing around on the corner, handing out smokes and smiles indiscriminately . . . Two Campus Cops hard at work playing their flashlights on the Library walls—Three of their comrades looking on industrially . . . Czar Andy Zarger contemptuously looking over the lowly students and their dates at the entrance to Beaver field . . . Prof. Hummel Fishburn and his little playmates at their daily soiree in the local eating houses . . .

They must be replacing the "lolly pop" signs as fast as they are being removed. There were more than ever this week-end. And while we're on the subject, who was it who painted some of them green? As a result of putting them in concrete bases, some of the "lolly pops" have been bent over, as if an exceptionally heavy frost had hit them.

Brush! thought for this week: Exams are only five weeks off!

THE CAMPUSEER

IN THE UNIVERSITY MANNER

Moving Up

1933—The Penn Stater—The small shaped cap preferred by university men.

1932—Sweater—With golf hose to match in the new pastel shades.

1931—Flannel Trousers—Striped or plain color—tailored ready to wear.

1930—Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery—for sport and business.

Stark Bros. & Harper
"A Style Center"
NEXT TO THE MOVIES

OFFICIAL NOMINEES
CLASS OFFICERS

1931
FOR PRESIDENT: David C. McLaughlin, Paul A. Mitten, Glenn E. Thomson.
FOR SECRETARY: Robert E. Milburn, John D. Wilgler.
FOR TREASURER: Charles H. Anderson, Theron V. Lewis, Ralph C. Wenrich.

1932
FOR PRESIDENT: Alfred E. Lewis, George T. Laatch.
FOR SECRETARY: Jack B. Henry, Robert G. Snyder.
FOR TREASURER: Emmanuel Perkin, Robert O. Sheppard.

1933
FOR PRESIDENT: Earl T. Huston Jr., John Napoleon, John R. Taylor.
FOR SECRETARY: Harry A. Hauber, Earl H. Houk, William Gunderfeld.
FOR TREASURER: James F. Irwin, Frederick E. Kane, Wendell E. Minnich.

STUDENT COUNCIL
1931
AGRICULTURE: Thomas J. Evans, John W. Girvan, John S. Rankin, Calvin W. Shawley, John L. Stookey, Frederick F. Vree.
CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS: Samuel O. Curry, Jack H. Matess, Paul H. Patton, Bruce V. Weidner.
EDUCATION: Frank E. Brenner, Lee E. Corler.
ENGINEERING: Robert K. Dodge, Thomas B. Eastburn, Charles K. Herrick, William R. McGallister, Arthur C. Miller, John L. Thompson, Glenn E. Thomson, Herbert Walter.
LIBERAL ARTS: James F. Aber, Frank Dietrich, Sidney C. Lander, Earl A. Lindermuth, Frank R. Scheid, Charles H. Schuler, Miles H. Sacher, William G. Walker, Earle C. Rowdell.
MINERAL INDUSTRIES: R. W. Frank, Wallace B. Leyden.

1932
AGRICULTURE: Raymond G. Bressler Jr., Davis H. Hicks, Karl K. Ruzh, W. C. Zeuser.
CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS: Carl H. DeWitt.
EDUCATION: Clarence E. Christian, Albert F. DeBonia.
ENGINEERING: Ervin P. Adams, Charles H. Hammond, J. C. Herbert, Harold T. Franau, David P. Young, George Zindell.
LIBERAL ARTS: G. Bruce Kamp, Charles A. Klue, Robert W. McKune, Charles P. Schwenk.
MINERAL INDUSTRIES: Robert B. Hewes, Nelson Todda.

1933
AGRICULTURE: John B. Clarkson, Leslie R. Moyer, William S. Stover.
CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS: Paul Bradford, Jehue R. Connelly, William McKeeter.
EDUCATION: Edward F. Bahn, George Goodley, John A. Wood.
ENGINEERING: Adam B. Barhart, Scudder D. Botes, Clayton R. Page.
LIBERAL ARTS: William Alteppe, Charles A. Landis, Frank Tully.
MINERAL INDUSTRIES: Leonard J. Edel, Grant Fleck, Ronald E. Grimth.



The trick is to find your pipe and tobacco

YOU will discover the full pleasure of pipe-smoking when you hit on the tobacco that really suits you in the pipe that really fits you. Then you can light up and lean back and cross your feet on the mantel or wherever and purr and smoke—how you can smoke!

The trick is to find your pipe and your tobacco. Nobody can find them for you, and until you find them you must go on groping in outer darkness—but have you tried Edgeworth?

Edgeworth may be just the tobacco you're looking for. It has a certain distinctive flavor that men like; it is slow-burning, cool—it will not bite your tongue; and it is rich with the savor, fragrant with the aroma of fine old burley blended exactly right.

Check us up—try Edgeworth in a good pipe. We'll send you some helpful hints on pipes, and we'll even send you some Edgeworth, (a generous free packet of it to try, for nothing but the coupon. That's meeting you more than halfway, isn't it? We know our Edgeworth!)

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor are unparelleled. Buy Edgeworth wherever in two forms—Edgeworth "Rich" and "Pip" (the 1 1/2 packer)—or in a 5 lb. sack. Write for literature to Lorus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

LORUS & BRO. CO.
100 B. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth people know you are a pipe smoker.

Council Nominates 6 For 1931 President

Six nominations for the presidency of Interfraternity council were made at a special meeting of that group Thursday night. Six candidates were also named for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Frank Dietrich '31, Claude T. Haupt '31, Charles G. Hess '31, Joseph A. Kling '31, W. Joseph Miller '31, and George A. Sayre '31 were nominated for the office of president.

The nominees for secretary and treasurer are Raymond E. Best '31, Charles E. Bode '31, Sterling E. Brown '31, Albert E. Smith '31, J. Richard Smith '31, and Harry R. Tomlinson Jr. '31.

Gifts of Distinction For Mother at Crabtree's

Tapestry Bags
Special \$1.00 Egolf's

EAST COLLEGE AVENUE STATE COLLEGE, PA.

CAMPUS COPS TAG 3100 CARS

"Campus Cops" at Ohio State university have attached approximately 3100 tickets to the cars of campus traffic violators since the establishment of a police force at the Columbus institution.

THEATRE

TUESDAY—Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey (Comedians of "Rio Rita") in "THE CUCKOOS"

WEDNESDAY—Lila Lee, Ned Sparks in "DOUBLE CROSS ROADS"

THURSDAY—Lupe Velez, Jean Hersholt in "HELL HARBOR"

FRIDAY—Warner Baxter, Mona Maris in "THE ARIZONA KID" (Sequel to "Old Arizona")

SATURDAY—Lowell Sherman, Alice Joyce in "HE KNEW WOMEN"

Nittany Theatre

TUESDAY—Lila Lee, Jack Mulhall in "MURDER WILL OUT"

FRIDAY—"HELL HARBOR"

SATURDAY—"THE ARIZONA KID"

HOLSUM

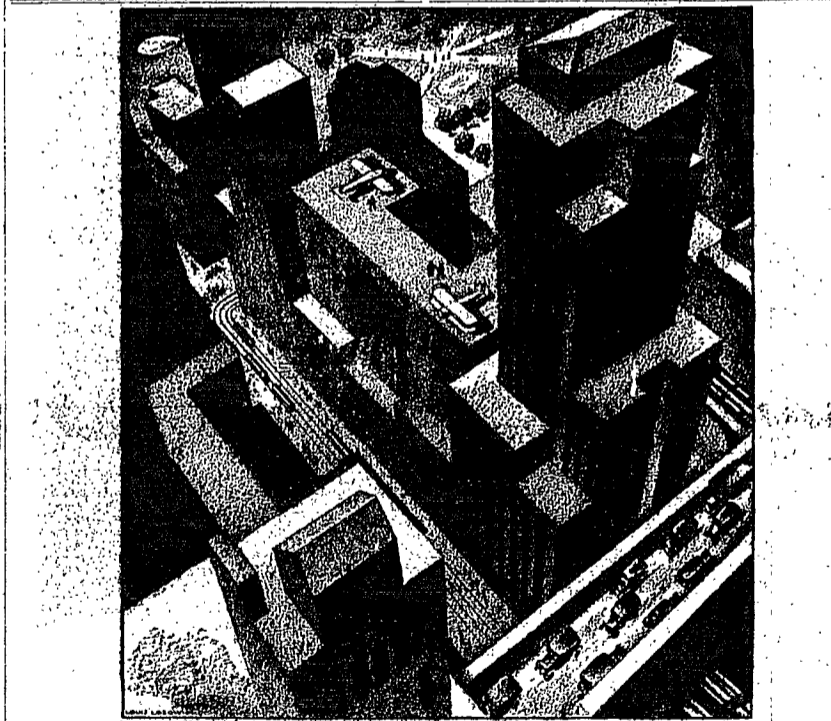
Sliced or Unsliced

Made from the same ingredients as used in your own kitchen.

Winner-Frank Baking Co.
BAKERS OF

Holsum Products—Dawn Donuts

Delivered fresh daily at your grocers



The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now. It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

Bell System planners virtually live in the cities of the future. They play a vital part in providing the best possible telephone service for the least possible cost.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"