

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the college year, except on holidays by students of The Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the college, the student, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter

FRIDAY MAY 9, 1930

SHED NO TEARS

We are oppressed. Yesterday we were a candidate for office, with hopes flying high and promises of success ringing in our ears.

Life to us is cruel. It is desolate and lonely. We had painted a picture depicting our place on the campus and we were successful in elections.

But then, we are lucky. Now we will not be crowded with make-believe friends, with seekers after honors. Now we can forego the distribution of political patronage, and feel confident that no mistakes have been made.

Now we can show Mother what a truly fine son she has.

Flatly denying charges of censorship, yesterday Miss Sabra W. Yought, College librarian, reported that no books are removed from circulation other than for legitimate reasons.

TOO MUCH ROPE

Unless a serious split in party lines is revealed in the elections returns today, we can see no real merit in the existing political system.

While the same results are possible under the old order, the lack of a living organization discouraged practices of that sort. But under existing conditions, the practices are destined to thrive.

Those students who have definite opinions about customs and their place on the Penn State campus, should afford themselves of the opportunity to express their beliefs during the referendum vote now in progress on the campus.

NEARING THE GOAL

Substitution of a four and one-quarter inch block "S" for the present minor sports award is the outstanding change advocated in the A A amendments that will be placed before the student body next Monday.

Likewise, the plan whereby associate managerial posts would be created for runners-up in the first assistant competition and a circle letter "S" awarded to both, is laudatory.

President Hetzel, in his conference with a Student Council committee, expressed the belief that there was a need for the "lolly pop" on the campus.

Quiet murmurings of electioneering, ballot-stuffing, and dishonesty at the polls are an expected aftermath of class elections.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Daniel had something to say today, but since he has lost all his notes—bank notes—at the annual donkey racing classic, an event sometimes known as class elections, there will be naught said, for, according to a prehistoric saw, money talks.

But speaking of this word "say" a lit history hiescholar, when asked to decline, parse, or whatever it is that high school students do to verbs and such, replied:

Shay, Shaw, T-chant!

PRECEPT

The wisest souls, in living, learn, Not mourn the bitter jest, That knowledge slays illusion, But learn again in jest To live, and learn— (That's why you're here, B. M.) And living learn to live and love, Again!

M. J. A. '31

Fable of the Ragio

Once upon a time there were two or three Wise Guys who had it in for boys and girls who wanted to get a little sleep at night, so they cracked their heads together (that is, the Wise Guys) and perpetrated an insult upon the entire human race by inventing a machine to whistle, howl, snort, and otherwise disturb the serenity of Spring nights.

Six days did the two or three Wise Guys labor, and on the seventh did they sit at home in their fraternity houses and suffer from their work, for all the brothers did enjoy the new plaything and not one of them did go to Chapel for they could hear everything at home.

Thus, ladies and gentlemen, concludes the Fable of the Ragio.

PENN STATE DIRGE

(Tune St James' Infirmary)

I went over to Doc Ritenour's Infirmary And saw my buddy there, Stretched out on a long short table, So black, so white, so bare Then I asked the nurse about him, Whether he would live or die, But she turned her back upon me, And I saw her wink one eye "Let him go," the nurse said sweetly, "Whoever he may dwell Whether he finds rest in heaven, Or he finds work in hell" Now my pal had a broken ankle, 'Twas broken at the knee, But the doc took out his tonsils At the old Infirmary I have just one last request, folks, If I'm sick don't take me there, For if I had fallen arched, They'd have off all my hair, Now remember, all you freshmen, Of this there is no doubt, If you want to be healthy, be careful, For the doc will get you if you don't watch out! F. M. S. '32

"Lolly pops" are coming down as fast as they are put up nowadays, our Campus reporter tells us. Just this week-end, an unidentified trio followed a "lolly pop" on his beat, painting each "lolly pop" green as he passed.

Forger, ready with solutions, Daniel now proposes that a "lolly pop" be assigned to each "lolly pop," so that the entire staff may be placed before the public eye en masse.

LEWIS TOPS LASICH IN FIERY CAMPAIGN

Campus Nominee Polls 288 Votes To 270 by Locust Lane Standard Bearer

(Continued from first page)

With the exception of the vote for secretary, clique lines appear to have held firmly. The independent vote for the treasurer'ship was 240, nearly the presidential total of 264. The lines also held for Student Council, although Lavoie's 251 ballots indicate a break in Independent ranks.

Hinted by the parity of estimated clique strength, the Lewis-Lasich fight resulted in the tightest election of the three Lewis' organizations, the Campus party, amassed 288 votes, while the Locust Lane group got 270. Both figures approach very closely the forecasts of clique strength, indicating a small non-fraternity 1932 vote.

Jack B. Henry, Campus nominee for secretary'ship, swept into office along with his party. His vote was 280, five more than the count of Robert G. Snyder, Locust Lane nominee.

Robert O. Shepard, of the Locust Lane party, ran ahead of his ticket to prevent a clean sweep for the Campus machine. He defeated Emanuel Peckin for the 1932 treasurer'ship 290 to 261.

Party Lines Hold

Majorities of nineteen in the Engineering School and ten in the Liberal Arts division threw the election to Lewis. In addition, he received heads of four in Chemistry and Physics and three in the School of Agriculture. Education and Mineral Industries talked majorities of fifteen and three, respectively, for Lasich.

Party boundaries held in the 1932 elections as in the senior class, a survey of the results shows. The difference in the Lewis and Henry vote was only eight, and five between the Lasich and Snyder counts.

As the Engineering School went, so went the election. The largest school of the College, the majorities attained by both McLaughlin and Lewis proved insurmountable obstacles to their opponents.

Locust Lane Repeats

Repeating its decisive triumph of the freshman elections, the 1932 Locust Lane machine placed its complete slate in office. Huston rolled up a count of 305 votes, while John R. Napoleon of the Independents secured 256. John B. Taylor, heading the non-fraternity Commoners organization, was named by 140 electors.

Harry A. Bauder, secretary-elect, and Wendell W. Munnich, incoming treasurer, swept to victory along with Huston. Their pluralities, however, were not as large.

With three cliques in the field, the tally indicates a rally number of non-fraternity votes to the Locust Lane

BLUE and WHITE ORCHESTRA

open for HOUSE PARTY

Herbert Fry—97 Chuck Miller—670

PLANS Program for Mothers' Day Exercises



PROF JOHN H FRIZZELL

standard Huston's total is in excess of the pre-election strength estimated for his clique. Both Earl H. Hook and Frederick E. Kate, Independent nominees, ran ahead of Napoleon, then presidential running-mate.

Foreshadowed by increased interest in the clique movement, the record vote was predicted before the regular election period. Credit for it is laid at the door of the "open politics" elections code passed by Student Council by Sidney H. Lewis, election-committee chairman. Check-up of votes cast and men registered prove an absence of ballot-stuffing, according to Lewis.

DR. TWEEDY TO TALK ON 'CHOOSING OUR EMOTIONS'

Yale Theologian Will Address Chapel Audience Sunday

With his topic "Choosing Our Emotions," Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor of practical theology at the Yale Divinity School, will speak at the chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

Dr. Tweedy has addressed Penn State chapel audiences annually since 1924. He is a joint author of "Religion and the War," and of "Moral and Religious Training in the School and Home." Both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees were secured from Yale university.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

Advertisement for Langrock Fine Clothes, Montgomery & Co. State College, Pa. Includes image of a suit.

MONT ALTO STARTS BAND

A twelve-piece band has been organized at the Mont Alto forestry school. The band is used for military drill as well as for orchestral purposes.



FRIDAY—Warner Baxter, Mont Maris in "THE ARIZONA KID"

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

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Harry Riehman, Joan Bennett in "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"

WEDNESDAY—Bebe Daniels in "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

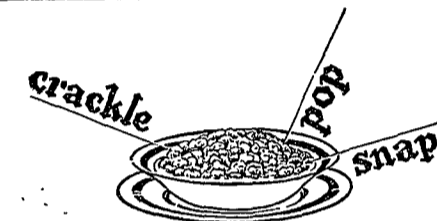
THURSDAY—Al Jolson, Lois Moran in "MAMMY"

Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—Lupe Velez, Jean Hersholt in "BELLA HARBOR"

SATURDAY—"THE ARIZONA KID"

TUESDAY—Kay Johnson, Basil Rathbone in "THIS MAD WORLD"



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