

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAST YOUR BALLOT!

Once again the students of Penn State are confronted with the task of selecting class officers and representatives in Student Council. Although the political cliques have toiled incessantly each year to acquaint the "voting public" with the merits of their respective candidates, the appalling fact remains that only half of Penn State's student body have exerted their voting privilege at the poll.

The political cliques here control only half of the eligible student votes, and through the influence of these organizations this half probably makes up a large percentage of the votes cast in the annual elections. What of the remaining half? Will they sit back and allow a group, almost in the minority, to absolutely control the election of class officers?

Although cliques at Penn State have not been beyond reproach, it can be said in their favor that in most cases they have attempted to place before the students representative men, capable of fulfilling the duties of the offices they strive to obtain. Not being closely connected with these cliques, nonfraternity men should use their best judgment when casting their ballots, but should by all means make full use of their voting privilege.

It is hard to understand why students, usually quick to support high grade athletic teams, should practically ignore the fact that this season Coach Edenkorn has developed one of the best baseball squads in Penn State's history. The attendance at both of the home games this season has been disgraceful. A visit to Beaver field these balmy spring afternoons will be well worth the trip, from the angle of personal enjoyment as well as from the standpoint of backing a well-deserving team.

EMPHASIS WHERE IT BELONGS

Sacrificing financial returns for the promotion of boxing as a college sport, the recent action of the boxing committee from the National Collegiate Athletic Association was highly commendable. The committee refused an attractive offer from Madison Square Garden in order to accept the invitation of Director of Athletics Hugo Beadke to hold the tournament, which will serve as collegiate Olympic tryouts, at Penn State.

Realizing that boxing was on trial at many colleges, and still less favored at a few others, the committee believed that holding the tournament in a college atmosphere where it would be well handled would go a long way toward placing the ring sport on a firm basis at several institutions. So for the third consecutive year Penn State will play host to a sporting event of national importance.

In taking such action the committee has undoubtedly placed college boxing on a high plane, further eliminating all taint of professionalism from the sport. Those who bemoan the fact that colleges have forgotten the main purpose of sport in their wild scramble for large gate receipts, might look towards this action on the part of boxing solons as one incident where emphasis was put in the right place.

Since compulsory chapel has been abandoned, students have persisted in occupying the rear seats during Sunday services in Schwab Auditorium. Filling the front seats first would eliminate the disagreeable feature of having fifteen or twenty blank rows of seats staring the visiting speaker in the face.

UNWISE PRECEDENT

Precedent among the women at Penn State has laid down some hard and fast rules which, if printed, would probably read, "Once an office holder always an office holder," despite the commendable purpose of the women's point system for activities.

Should a woman have a number of activities each of which will demand a great part of her time? The woman who holds too many offices can not efficiently execute them all. Someone with fewer offices, however, can concentrate her efforts and devote more time to her individual duties.

At present the purpose of the point system is defeated since a few women are swamped with work while the executive ability of others is ignored. If the women's student body wants a more efficient organization they will support those candidates who can most effectively handle their work.

Tomorrow's class elections offer an excellent opportunity to test this system which limits the number of offices that one woman may hold during a school year. Can tradition be overruled?

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

For venis now we have watched Vanity Fair for an account of what to wear when playing indoor basketball outdoors. Mushroom, you know, Cy Sobler, as usual, solved our pressing dressing problem. The other day we spied the old index of what to wear engaged in a furious game of mushroom. He was fittingly attired in R O T C trousers, black and white sport shoes, a white sweater carrying a huge orange letter "C", a green shirt and a maroon tie. We immediately went down and voted for him in the Well Dressed Man Contest.

A freshman co-ed named Snooky Sevast brings that she has dated fifty-one different boys since October. She has a list to prove it, and she's still going strong. Frasier Street Dorm, fellows, come one, come all.

Buck, Thorpe and Chick Leat disappeared Saturday night, and people have been asking us where they went. Well, they went to a square dance, that's where. Just a good old-fashioned square dance, out in a near-by hamlet. It wasn't too old-fashioned, though, because they didn't get home until four o'clock.

Golfers were the lucky boys at the Divid-Fraser Dance. Julie Sullivan held a meeting with herself and established a by-law which provided that her dancing partners must wear orange tees in their laps. That mob of stags immediately affected orange tee boutonnieres, and Julie was passed merrily around.

We sent our inquiring reporter around to the "House of the Seven Gables" to find out what they thought about having everybody parade through their back yard. That's the house at the corner of Pugh and Beaver, where people take a shortcut going from Locust Lane to the Campus. The grass is steadily receding, you know, as the path gets wider, straighter, and a few inches shorter. Well, the people said they didn't care about the grass and all, didn't care a bit. They're glad to be of service to the College, and they don't own the place any way.

We've had a notion that co-eds don't know one flower from another, and what's more, haven't anything more than a vague idea of what they cost. Marg Haulstone, for instance, doesn't know. Somebody sent her a white corsage for the Interfraternity Ball. They looked pretty sickly to her. Cheap roses, she thought. So she told the fellow she was sorry, they didn't go with her dress. Next day another girl came into her room and wanted to know why she hadn't put those gorgeous gardenias in water.

About town and campus. Boh Reichboard, ping-pong king. Florence Davis in a pair of white ducks. Mi Galbraith stopping his car in the middle of Allen street to make friends with a big Russian wolfhound. Some visitors at Phi Kappa Tau mistook the Phi Sigma Kappa house for the Nittany Lion Inn. Ruth Batters in a hurry, swinging her left arm mightily. Scabbard and Blade imitates parading with wooden rifles. We hear there was a great party out there in Boalsburg, Saturday night. Two Sigma Pi's read the Woman's Home Companion regularly. Why does Bert Lum spend so much time in the caddy house? The Lambda Chi gave over their house for a big Divid banquet. There were eight visiting delegates. Hey, we saw the campus bus filled that day it snowed. Well, pardon us while we get on our chisel-proof coat, we want to go past the Corner.

Sports Wear of DISTINCTION. PRICED TO MEET YOUR POCKETBOOK. Golf Suits—\$30. Sport Jackets—\$15, \$18, \$20. Plain and Pleated Backs. Nurotex Suits—\$16.50, \$22.50. White Palm Beach Suits \$22.50. Flannel Trousers—\$6.50, \$8.50. White, Pastel Shades, Stripes. Knickers—\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6.50. Campus Suits—\$12.50. Sweaters—\$4. Golf Hose—\$1, \$2. MONTGOMERY'S at 11th St.

FACTIONS SUBMIT POLL ALIGNMENTS

(Continued from first page) Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Omega Epsilon, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Phi Theta, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Theta Xi, and Phi Delta Theta complete the 1932 Locust Lane party representatives. Fear and Watts halls are added to the 1932 Locust Lane party.

Show 1933 Alignment The 1933 Campus party alignment shows Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Epsilon Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, and Phi Kappa Nu included in the list.

Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Phi, Theta Kappa Phi, and Triangle complete the 1933 Campus party organization.

The 1933 Locust Lane party alignment is made up of Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Beta Sigma Rho, Chi Upsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Epsilon Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta, and Phi Pi Phi.

Also included in its ranks are Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Epsilon, Tau Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Omega, and Theta Xi.

Reveal 1931 Groupings The Campus party in the 1934 elections consists of Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Epsilon Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Sigma Delta.

The following complete its organization: Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Phi, Tau Sigma Phi, Theta Kappa Phi, and Triangle. Watts, Fear, and Varsity halls are included in its list.

The 1934 Locust Lane party is composed of Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other fraternities in its membership are Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Theta Xi, Chi Upsilon, Omega Epsilon, and Phi Lambda Theta.

DR. NIXON PUBLISHES BOOK Dr. Ernest L. Nixon, professor of plant pathology, is the author of "The Principles of Potato Production," a new book just off the press. This volume is one of a series on vegetable crops edited by Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture.

Announcement Furniture Repairing and Refinishing, Upholstering, Fine Cabinet Work at NEW SHOP OF H. W. SUDDS North Sparks Street Opposite Mohrke's Lumber Co.

CO-EDS Make SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP Your Headquarters. SPORT SHOES at THE COLLEGE BOOT SHOP ALLEN STREET

2000 Laundry Cases Mailed Every Week

According to G. Cleve Snyder, clerk in the State College post office, approximately 2000 laundry cases are sent to the homes of students of the College every week. This number approaches 2500 when a dance or house-party is about to take place as other weeks average about 1500.

"Thursday is the busiest day in the handling of cases," says Snyder, "with Friday a close second. Numerous runs on C O D packages also occur, according to the postal clerk, especially after salesmen have completed their sales to students while gift days such as Mother's Day result in the mailing of many extra packages."

PUNISH STUDENTS AT TRIAL

Two years attendance at the Presbyterian Sunday school was decreed to three Penn State students by Burgess Eugene H. Lederer while a fourth student received a one-year sentence to attend the Reformed Sunday school as a result of a trial held in the Town hall Friday. The names of the students, who were arrested because of disorderly conduct, were withheld from publication.

ENTER LIVESTOCK IN SHOW

Students in the School of Agriculture will enter fifty-four head of College livestock in the annual Little International exposition to be held here tomorrow. Sponsored by the Block and Build club, the contest is under the direction of Harry J. Poorbaugh '31 and will consist of competitions in beef cattle, sheep, swine, horses, and poultry. Prizes will consist of cups, medals and books.

BLUE KEY ELECTIONS (Honorary Junior Campus Society)

- Arthur R. Anwyll Jr. '33
Donald P. Day '33
Howard D. Fonz '33
Walter S. Fortney '33
Albert L. Fretz Jr. '33
Robert E. Gray '33
Ralph D. Hetzel Jr. '33
Willard P. Huester Jr. '33
Clarence M. Lawyer Jr. '33
William S. Lenker '33
Charles E. Malley Jr. '33
Edwin S. Malmel '33
William J. Moorhouse '33
Lawrence R. Moss '33
Harry L. Nicholson Jr. '33
Robert C. Rinehimer '33
Leonard A. Stein '33
John S. Walters '33
Albert J. Weber '33
Harry E. Wilson '33

14 SCHOOLS PLACE IN MUSIC CONTEST

DuBois Wins 8 of 27 Events as Central County Teams Meet Saturday

Fourteen schools from eight counties in central Pennsylvania won the right to enter the State music contests to be held in Altoona Friday and Saturday as a result of the eliminations held at the College Saturday. DuBois high school took eight of the twenty-seven events, outdistancing by five its nearest rival, Dale.

Richard W. Grant directed the contests, with eleven members of the faculty and students in the music education department acting as judges. The affair, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic League, lasted for nearly twelve hours, and attracted fifteen hundred students here from twenty-six schools.

Avis high school won the alto solo event, DuBois the tenor, Middleburg the soprano, and Lock Haven the bass. The girls' trio, boys' and mixed quartets went to DuBois, with Ferndale taking the girls' quartet contest.

Keen Competition Shown

Keen competition was evidenced in the instrumental events, the piano solo going to State College, violin to Westmont, cornet and flute to DuBois. Johnstown high school students won both clarinet and trombone solos, with Erie township taking first in the cello. The combination of a piano and two or three instruments was won by Dale, piano and four to seven instruments by Ferndale, while the string quartet from Lewistown took the less than 250 students, South Fork final morning event.

In the contest for schools having won in the girls' chorus, Dale in boys' and mixed choruses. In chorus competition for schools with student body of 250-750, Westmont placed first with its girls' group of singers, while DuBois took both boys' and mixed events.

The Orbisonia high school band won the competition for smaller schools, and State College, the only entry,

(that for the larger institutions. Eight orchestras played Saturday night, four in each class. Montgomery musicians won the small school contest, and Ferndale took the judges' decision over DuBois and Huntingdon in the final event of the day.

DODGE GAINS SCHOLARSHIP

Homer K. Dodge '29, assistant in landscape architecture, has been awarded a scholarship in the school of landscape architecture at Harvard university, which he will enter next fall.



TUESDAY—Matinee at 1:30 George Arliss and Star Cast in "THE MILLIONAIRE"

WEDNESDAY—Lewis Ayres, Robert Armstrong, Jean Harlow in "IRON MAN" Special Added Attraction BOBBY JONES King of Golfers in "How To Put"

THURSDAY—With Joe E. Brown, Dick Barthelmess "CITY STREETS" Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney in "CITY STREETS" Laurel and Hardy Comedy

FRIDAY—Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, Cliff Edwards in "SHIP MATES"

SATURDAY—Loretta Young, Grant Withers in "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"

The Nittany TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Return Showing of "THE SINGING FOOL"

THURSDAY—"IRON MAN" and BOBBY JONES Golf Reels

FRIDAY—"CITY STREETS" Laurel and Hardy Comedy

SATURDAY—"SHIP MATES"

99 OUT OF 100 are Convinced of the Good Food at Club Restaurant L. R. LINSNBIGLER, Mgr.

Move-up DANCE Music by Nittany Nine Everybody is "moving-up" on Saturday and everybody is going to the move-up dance on Saturday night ARMORY Price \$1.00 Per Couple 8:30 to 12:00