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## MYERS WINS SENIOR PRESIDENTIAL RACE

### CLASSES ADVANCE AT MOVE-UP DAY RITES TOMORROW

Freshmen, Sophomores Prepare For Annual Competition In Tug-of-War

### UPPERCLASS HONORARIES TO HOLD TAP EXERCISES

All-College Dance Will Conclude Events as Nittany Nine Furnishes Music

All class customs will be moved up one year at the end of the freshman-sophomore tug of war following the Move-Up Day exercises which will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Old Beaver field, in rear of the Chemistry amphitheatre.

Open to all classes, the annual Move-Up Day dance will be held in the Armory, where couples may dance from 8 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by the Nittany Nine, campus orchestra.

To Hold Tug of War Ceremonies in the afternoon will be conducted by David C. McLaughlin '31, retiring senior class president, who will introduce the newly elected class presidents, each of whom will speak and accept his office from the retiring executives.

Tapping of nominees to Skull and Bones and Pamri Nqus, honorary upperclass societies, will follow the inception of officers. At a given signal, representatives from the societies will circulate among the gathered upperclassmen and indicate by a tap on the shoulder the men of their choice, who will follow them to tents stationed at the ends of the field.

Dinks Required for Exercises The customary tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores will be waged across the stream of a fire hose. Thirty from each of the competing classes will struggle for supremacy in three contests. If the sophomores are victorious, they have the right to choose class colors for the lower class.

Immediately following the dampening influence of the hose, sophomores may doff customs while freshmen are allowed to assume the sophomore rules for the remainder of the semester. Freshmen are required to wear dinks to the exercises, but may take all other second year privileges after noon tomorrow.

### 80 TO TAKE PART IN MAY DAY FETE

Will Conduct Coronation Ceremony Next Saturday Afternoon On Holmes Field

Eighty women students will participate in the annual May Queen coronation to be held on Holmes field next Saturday at 9:30 o'clock.

Hemlock chains will be carried by two groups of fifteen senior women, forming a lane for the May Queen procession. This chain, similar to the daisy chains used in the ceremonies at various women's colleges, will be instituted here. A committee of five including E. Louise Hoffedtz '31, Helen Buckwalter '31, Rosemary Forbes '32, Elizabeth Everett '32, and Louise Darlington '32, will appoint the thirty seniors to carry the hemlock chain.

An innovation in this year's entertainment will be the sophomore May pole. Sophomores chosen to dance are Ruth Crowthers, Virginia E. Detwiler, M. Adelle Forkum, Jean E. Gillespie, Ruth Goldstein, Doris E. Hazelton, Helen A. Hoover, Marion P. Howell, Lillie A. Kell, Laura Belle Lee, Esther L. McClelland, Ruth H. Neibel, Susan B. Reeves, Carolyn C. Ridge, Mary E. Snyder, Harriet E. Soper, Marietta Tregellas, and Virginia E. Wilhelm.

Specialty dances, a song by the varsity quartet, and a grand finale by all the participants, will conclude the program.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Grants Charter to Nita-Nee Club

Women's National Fraternity Plans Installation Ceremony for Local Organization Here Late This Month

Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest women's national Greek letter fraternity, has granted a charter to the Nita-Nee club, following the formal petitioning action of the local group last month. Installation of the members of Nita-Nee into Kappa Alpha Theta will be held in the latter part of May.

Established in 1922 as the first women's social club on the Penn State campus, Nita-Nee drafted its first formal petition to Kappa Alpha Theta in 1926. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded January 27, 1870, at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana.

Announce Initiates Penn State will enter as the fifth chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in Pennsylvania, and the sixtieth chapter of the national fraternal organization. Other chapters in Pennsylvania are located at Allegheny college, Swarthmore college, University of Pittsburgh, and University of Pennsylvania.

Sixty alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta equalize the number of active chapters, while fifty alumnae clubs have been organized in smaller communities. Charters of Kappa Alpha Theta have been granted to four chapters in the last three years, while Nita-Nee is the first chapter to be accepted in 1931.

Twenty-three members of Nita-Nee

### GROUP MAY CHANGE SITE FOR 'S' OUTING

Considers Either Whipple's Dam Or Hecla Park as Scene of Varsity Picnic

The varsity "S" outing planned for Monday afternoon, May 11, will be held at either Whipple's dam, which was first selected by the committee in charge of the event, or Hecla park, which is now being considered as a probable location.

Supplanting the annual banquet for lettermen, the "S" outing was devised to promote a better spirit of fellowship among the letter carriers of the Blue and White. With this in mind, the committee for the affair, under the direction of J. Neely McCown '31, has made plans for entertainment from the time the first bus leaves State College at 3 o'clock next Monday.

To Serve Luncheon In order to encourage all lettermen to attend, the coaches have decided to eliminate all practice sessions scheduled for next Monday afternoon. At present the committee is attempting to gain an excuse from Monday evening R.O.T.C. formation for all sophomores who have been awarded a varsity "S".

All coaches are invited to attend the affair at which a picnic lunch will be served. Sports for the afternoon and evening include baseball, quoits, canoeing, and swimming.

### Espenshade's Epistle to Ebert Ends Era of Jolts and Jars on Bad Road

NOTICE—All those desiring campus improvements communicate with Prof. A. H. Espenshade, of the department of English composition immediately.

That's how a COLLEGIAN "ad" might read any of these days, for Professor Espenshade has proved himself just about the best improvement-getter in college. Seeing a need for civic improvement, he recently sent the following letter to George W. Ebert, Acting Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings:

My Dear Mr. Ebert: If out of the goodness of your heart and your own slender budget you could see your way clear to using several loads of ashes or cinders to fill up the holes and the hollows in the road leading into the parking place at the rear of the Liberal Arts Building, these good results would be almost sure to follow:

1. Dean Stoddard would be pleased;
2. My own car would be less subject to shocks, jabs, and minor irritations;
3. About one hundred Liberal Arts

### Worried Politicians Keep Daily Vigil as Election Progresses

It's election time! Old Man lobby looking like a second Tammany Hall... Anxious politicians stand about with their tongues on their cheeks and their hearts in their mouths every time someone casts a vote... An indescribable air of tension as if everyone were waiting for something to happen... A steady stream of important feeling freshmen exercise their franchise... "Hap" Bauder and "Doc" Conn talking things over... "peepers" nonchalantly standing on the steps... "Judy" Lasch playfully shakes cigarette ashes into a ballot box... Art Miller walks it, and the politicians observe the fifty-foot-from-the-ballot-box rule... Snatches of conversation... "It's in the bag" "So I says 'Listen here, buddy'"... Balthasar, freshman Leucist Lane nominee, tries to look smooth in a ROTC suit... A party worker casually checks up to see that a rival politician doesn't vote twice... "Vote yet, Bill?" An embryonic Boss Tweed carries a roll book to make sure his men vote... Herb Longenecker not at all worried... The clock tolls five... A last minute flurry... They lock the ballot boxes... Candidates and satellites wend their way homeward... The lobby empty... until next year...

### PLAYERS REHEARSE MYSTERY THRILLER

To Enact 'Donovan Affair' Next Friday—Aber '32 Will Take Lead as Detective

Stabbed through the heart, Jack Donovan will force the Penn State Players to a thorough investigation of his death when "The Donovan Affair" is enacted on the stage of Schwab auditorium next Friday night under the direction of Prof. David D. Mason.

Heading the detective force and heading suspects, James F. Aber '32 will enact the part of Inspector Killian. The cast, according to the threat, set mystery play, are all to be guests during the murder at the home of a wealthy banker, to be played by Jerome Kaufman '34 Shirley Thorpe '33 will characterize his cool, selfish wife.

Ann E. Mellinger '31 will take the role of Jean Rankin, step-daughter to Mrs. Rankin, and in love with a social inferior, to be enacted by Ralph Radloff '31. His rival for Jean's hand is the murdered Jack Donovan.

Opened in New York Torn between defense of her children and her desire to expose her husband's unfaithfulness, Ruth Linsay will take the center of attention during several scenes in the person of Phyllis G. Biddle '33. Richard Smith '34 will appear as the husband.

A newly-wed couple will be played by Sylvia M. Mullin '32 and Frank F. Morris '31. The butler of the house of Rankin, a man about whom the audience has considerable doubt, is to be characterized by Peter G. Meek '32.

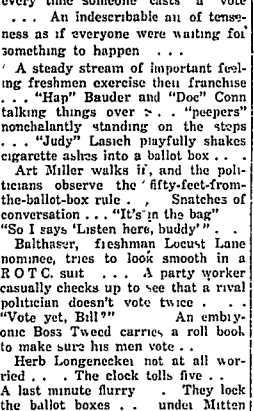
The maid servant, towards whom the butler frequently may be seen glancing, will be played by Margaret Hathaway '31 while Paul Fox A. Rixey '31 and James B. Gross '33 are to appear as police officers. August J. Weitzel jr. '34 will be seen as the father of the murdered boy, with Kenneth L. Page '32 appearing as a guest who knows more than he tells.

### Who's Dancing

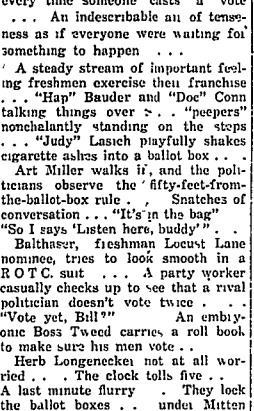
- Tonight  
Oleaud at Phi Kappa Tau (Closed, Formal)  
Nittany Nine  
Senior Girls Dinner Dance at Centre Hills Country Club (Closed, Formal)  
Varsity Tap  
Phi Lambda Theta Dinner Dance at Nittany Country Club (Closed, Formal)  
Blue and Gold  
Tomorrow Night  
Move-up Day Dance at Armory (Subscription)  
Nittany Nine  
Chi Omega Dinner Dance at Centre Hills Country Club (Closed, Formal)  
Varsity Tea  
Kappa Phi Kappa at Alpha Kappa Phi (Closed)  
Edith Hubbs

### Bauder Named Junior Head as Anderson Gains Leadership of Sophomores in Heavy Balloting

Elected Senior Class Leaders for Next Year



M. LYDIA HALLER '32



HAROLD A. MYERS '32

### Haller Chosen To Head Senior Women Students

Henrie Receives Junior Class Presidency With Majority of 23 Votes—Sophomores Select Springer for Post

polling 65 votes, M. Lydia Haller was chosen president of the women's senior class, when she defeated Florence Maxfield by 36 votes in the elections held yesterday in McAllister hall lobby.

Harriet Henrie received 72 ballots to 30 for Virginia E. Wilhelm and 19 for Ruth Crowthers, her opponents in the contest for the junior class presidency, while Virginia B. Springer secured 98 votes to win the sophomore class presidency against 19 for M. Harriet Allen.

In the balloting for senior class vice-presidency, Muriel E. Bowman received 51 votes while her opponent, Mary Belle Zahn, gained 12. The secretarial post will be held by Margaret E. Tschan, who obtained 51 ballots to 15 for Eleanor M. Hill. Ruth P. Meyer with 41 votes will serve as treasurer. For this position Faye B. Cooper received 27 votes and Miriam E. Gage 25. M. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick won the position of social chairman with 50 votes to 46 for Myrtle N. Webb.

An Elizabeth Preston carried the election for junior vice-presidency with a margin of 46 votes over her opponent Helen L. Martin, while Marion P. Howell, the new junior secretary, received 75 votes to 17 for Susan B. Reeves. For treasurer, Jean I. Gillespie polled 62 votes and Helen I. Pollock 59. Phyllis G. Beidler, as social chairman, tallied 68 ballots, with Marietta Tregellas securing 51.

### STAMFORD PASTOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Stewart, Connecticut Minister, Will Address Chapelgoers on Second Annual Visit

### TRIBUNAL SENTENCES 4 FRESHMAN OFFENDERS

Enforcers Will Give Barment to 4. Continue Regulations for 1

One freshman will receive a barment and three others are to continue observance of class customs until the end of school in June as a result of action taken by Student Tribunal in action taken by Student Tribunal in University hall Wednesday night. Two other first-year men, who failed to attend the meeting, will be punished this week.

Rody P. Biggert '31, because of three charges for dating, is destined to receive a barment, while John C. Libby '31, John P. Hansen '34, and Delbert C. Thomas '31 will keep freshmen customs until final examinations are completed. Student Tribunal will deal with James B. Ball '31 and Austin E. Clark '34 at their convenience sometime this week because of their failure to attend Tribunal meeting Wednesday night.

### I F DEBATEES WILL ENTER SECOND ROUND NEXT WEEK

With the first round nearing completion, the second engagements in the interfraternity debating competition will begin next week. John S. Fizzell '31, contest manager, announced in debates completed last week Phi Epsilon D defeated Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi won from Phi Lambda Theta. Forfeits were made to Omega Epsilon, Sigma Tau Phi, and Beta Sigma Rho.

### Second-Year Customs Are Voted Down in Referendum

POLL OF 2130 EXCEEDS FORMER COUNT BY 400

Weber, Hammond Receive Other 1932 Posts—Longenecker, Lenker Win Offices

Harold A. Myers received the presidency of next year's senior class by polling 415 votes to 221 for J. Malcolm Crookston who secured the vice-presidency.

Harry A. Bauder was elected president of the 1932 class when he gained 427 votes, while Jesse D. Conn polled 303. C. Wilson Anderson defeated Harry H. Balthasar 437 to 338 for the presidency of next year's sophomore class.

In the entire election, 2130 ballots were cast as compared to 1762, the figure set by last year's class election. Freshmen cast more ballots than the other two classes when 771 members of the class of 1934 voted. The sophomores were second by amassing a total of 721 while 632 juniors took part in the election.

In the survey of student opinion on the retention of sophomore customs, 856 voted in favor of keeping the present second year regulations with 1139 registering negative opinions. A heavy freshman vote against sophomore customs accounted for the negative vote.

Completing the 1932 class organization, Herman C. Weber polled 425 votes to George H. Young's 211 for secretary and Charles H. Hammond gained the treasurer's post, winning 409 votes to 229 cast for Erwin F. Adams.

Weber, Hammond Win Hebert E. Longenecker was unopposed for secretary in the 1932 organization while William S. Lenker secured 140 votes to receive the treasurer-ship when he defeated Jerome Parker 110 to 365.

Three Agricultural representatives from the class of 1932 will be Richard R. Arthur, William M. Palmer jr. and George K. Davis who polled 61, 51, and 50 votes respectively. Other candidates were Fred P. Jeffrey, with 15 votes, and Horace R. Josephson, with 11.

In the race for 1932 Student Council posts in the Chemistry and Physics School, Robert P. Hindman and George D. Hodgson, both of whom held positions with 45 votes each to defeat Earl E. Willauer with 29 and F. Mertry Saylor with 24.

Clarence E. Christian defeated Walter A. Keel, 29 to 20, to gain the single 1932 Education School berth and Louis F. Haller received the Mineral Industries position with 16 votes to John B. Henry's 9.

The four 1932 Council representatives from Engineering School will be David P. Young, 125; Robert B. Burleigh, 107; Charles G. Leer, 107, and...

### SANKEY '33 WINS FIRST PRIZE IN MOVIE CONTEST

Conrad '32, Epstein '31, Gain Second. Third Awards in Competition

Nancy B. Sankey '33 was named as first prize winner of the COLLEGIAN Norma Shearer Re-Action Contest in the judges' report issued last night. The first award was a prize of twenty theatre tickets.

A second prize of ten theatre guest tickets was awarded to Benjamin J. Conard '32, and the third prize of five tickets went to Julius Epstein '31.