

CLASS ELECTIONS POLLS OPEN TODAY

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Moller, Harry M. Wilson and Benjamin L. Wise... Four Liberal Arts senior positions will be filled from among George R. Amble, Arthur R. Anwyll Jr., Carol H. Dickerman, William L. Gardner, Robert M. Harrington, William J. Moorhouse, Arthur E. Phillips, and Marilyn C. Shumer...

Seek Student Council Seats... With two junior Student Council members elected from the Agriculture School, R. Eugene Arthur, John P. Bechtold, M. Scott Robinson, and Leslie A. Seaman are contestants for the positions...

Henri K. Moulthrop and Stanley L. Zawacki are candidates for the only 1931 Student Council position from the Education School...

With one sophomore post in the council delegated to each School, Leonard P. Lang and Clifford C. Wood are the Agriculture candidates...

Candidates for sophomore Engineering representative are S. Bruce Gillard and Richard A. Sigel, while Patrick J. Boner and Vernon D. Platt will run for the Liberal Arts position...

Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, and Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, also assented to the foregoing statements...

Deans Favor Return Of Artists Course

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sufficient finances for other types of entertainment they surely have enough to further art.

While Dean Charles W. Stoddard emphatically decided to see the Artists course back on the Campus, he was skeptical as to whether the present depression would make it a possibility for next year.

"I consider it a highly desirable luxury," said the Liberal Arts dean "and although under normal conditions the course should be aided financially by the College at present it is too great an imposition while such great cuts are being made in budgets and student expenditures."

Most of the other deans were more optimistic on the outlook for the coming year. The plan of assessing the students a certain fee at registration received approval with doubt, however, as to co-operation of the student body in the matter.

Proper publicity and vigorous organization formed the keynote of the solution to the problem offered by the School heads. With a drive planned and executed with a good degree of enthusiasm and co-operation it would not be difficult to obtain a sufficient number of pledges from both the faculty and students to insure the success of the course during 1932-33.

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Embryo 'Bosses' Line Up Delegates For Model Political Convention Here

With nine outstanding political leaders already mentioned as possible presidential nominees, embryo political "bosses" are lining up their state delegations for the model national "Republican" convention on May 16.

Several enthusiastic supporters loomed "Al" Smith for the presidential nomination at a meeting of the national committee last week. Governor Roosevelt of New York was likewise supported by two committee-men.

When President Hoover's name, however, was mentioned by the delegate from Kentucky, evident disapproval accompanied the proposal and the unfortunate Kentuckian left the meeting.

Governor Pinchet, Governor Ritchie, Newton D. Baker, and Owen D. Young, who also prominently mentioned in the early proceedings "Al-

falfa Bill" Murray Oklahoma's governor, was another favorite son, while Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president in 1928, received the support of one committeeman. Another delegate proposed Al Capone, erstwhile gangster.

Edward Longcope '32 was elected chairman of the national committee at the first meeting last week. With another meeting held last night, the group will convene regularly to further plans for the climax on May 16.

Howard R. Grayvatt '32 will head the resolutions committee which arrange the platform. Other committee chairmen within the national group are Thomas S. Goas, graduate assistant in history, who heads the executive committee; John M. Cooper '32 committee on arrangements; and John R. Napoleon '33, publicity committee.

Waller Criticizes Charity Attacks In News Article

Criticism that in organized charity too much of the budget goes for overhead and too little for actual relief, was attacked as being short sighted by Dr. Willard Waller of the economics department in one of a series of newspaper articles by College economists, Friday.

"Since the United States entered the current depression in 1929," said Dr. Waller, "welfare agencies throughout the country have been called upon to perform a service for which they were not designed but for which they were the only instruments available. Large numbers of persons were thrown out of employment and as a logical course turned to these agencies which handled the extreme situation in a generally competent manner."

"Relief for the progressive social worker is a tool, an opportunity; it opens the way to make a contact with the family that needs guidance. The trained welfare worker checks, investigates. In a true sense he uplifts the regenerate. To criticize a social agency because it does not give enough relief is like criticizing a doctor because he does not give enough medicine," he said.

Dr. Waller claims that returning normality will put the greatest demand on welfare agencies for constructive work that they have yet faced. As the country shakes off the depression many of the unfortunate will require assistance in making occupational readjustments before they regain their places in the ranks of competent workers. To disrupt the established relief organizations is to weaken the yeast with which the body of unemployed may be leavened, he concluded.

300 ATTEND PRESS CONFERENCE HERE

High School Editors, Advisers Take Part in Series of Discussions Held Saturday

Approximately 300 Pennsylvania high school editors and advisers attended the central conference of the Pennsylvania School Press association which was held here Saturday.

Members of Alpha Beta Sigma and Alpha Theta Epsilon, men's and women's professional journalism fraternities opened the conference by welcoming the visiting delegates, following the registration at 10 o'clock.

Dear Will G. Chambers, of the School of Education, William L. Mappel, head of the School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, Fred Fuller Shedd, editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Frank M. Reek, editor of the American Boy magazine gave addresses on various phases of publication work at the general meeting Saturday morning.

Discussion groups occupied the remaining part of the morning. Luncheon speakers were Gus M. Steinmetz, editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, Walter W. Krebs, publisher of the Johnstown Tribune, and Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts.

NIXON HONORED BY SOCIETY

Dr. Ernest L. Nixon, professor of plant pathology, was recently awarded a certificate of merit by the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in recognition of his achievement in making practical a method whereby the production per acre of potatoes was increased.

ADDRESSES MINING SOCIETY

Speaking on "The Economic Aspect of the Mining Industry," Mr. H. S. Gilbertson, of a Lehigh Coal company, addressed the Penn State Mining society Wednesday night.

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(Honorary Psychology) Undergraduate Laurence J. Lennon '32 Robert M. Potter '33 Associate Elizabeth M. Kalb '33 June T. Lepley

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EVERETT '33 INSTALLED AS PANHELLENIC COUNCIL HEAD

S. Louise Everett '33 was formally installed as the new president of the Panhellenic Council at a recent meeting succeeding Suzanne M. Kist '32, the retiring president.

Laodelpha, having an average of 1.11, the highest average among the women's fraternities, was awarded the scholarship cup for the coming year, while Kappa Alpha Theta received the bridge tournament cup.

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Campus Bulletin

The Christian Science Society will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, at 7 o'clock Thursday.

Intramural track and relay management will meet at the Alpha Chi Sigma house at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

There will be a meeting of freshman and sophomore editorial candidates for Old Main Bell in Room 318 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight. New candidates should report at this time.

The College radio station, WPSO, is in need of phonograph records of recent popular musical selections to continue its program of daily broadcasts. Fraternity houses and other organizations having such records which they are willing to lend for their purpose are asked to communicate with Mr. Herbert Koepf-Baker, English Composition Building, on the Department of Public Information.

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