

WOOD SECURES '33 PRESIDENTIAL POST

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and John A. Clarkson with 45 votes. Student Council balloting in the race for the four senior Engineering seats resulted in the election of William R. Day jr., 31, A. Albert Blaess, 20, Benjamin L. Wise, 118, and Harry M. Wilson, 112. Robert M. Maxwell polled 127 votes, but as P. S. C. A. president he is an ex-officio member of the council, and his elective seat went to Wilson, the fifth highest. Other candidates were Raymond C. McClintock, 92, Max D. Moller, 82, and William H. Miller, 74.

Council Members Chosen

Two Liberal Arts members were chosen from the junior class with Karl F. Weber, 92 votes, and Charles J. Wilson with 81, as the successful contestants. Frank B. Musser, 77, Jack R. Aldrich, 75, and Ivo V. Giannini, 27, were other candidates for the seats.

The single 1934 Chemistry and Physics representative for next year will be William A. Anderson, who polled 42 votes to defeat Milton Kosmin with 32 and J. Perry Morgan with 31. Henry K. Moulthrop, who secured 29 votes as compared to 28 for Stanley L. Zavaacki, was elected to the junior Education post, while the single Mineral Industries representative will be Kenneth H. Mans who defeated William D. Hartman, 34-to-26.

Two junior Student Council seats from the Agriculture School were gained by H. Eugene Arthur, 81, and John F. Bechtold, 74. M. Scott Robinson with 49 votes and Leslie A. Seaman with 45 votes were the other contestants.

Receive 1935 Posts

The 1934 Engineering representatives in Student Council will be Donald G. Brubaker, 141, William S. Bonard, 106, and William H. Crown jr., 105. The unsuccessful candidates were Daniel V. McCarthy, 104, Richard H. Shanaman, 104, Marvin A. Sayland, 88, and Robert K. Asplund, 86.

S. Bruce Gilliard was successful over Richard A. Sigel to become the sophomore Engineering representative when he polled 123 votes to Sigel's 119. Vernon D. Platt, with 98, received the right to represent the sophomore Liberal Arts when he defeated Patrick J. Bonei with 83. Joseph F. Wagley secured the single 1935 Mineral Industries post by polling a vote of 31 to 26 over Robert W. Brown.

With one sophomore Student Council representative chosen from each school, Clifford C. Wood, with 66 votes, secured the Agriculture position over Leonard P. Lang with 34. The 1935 Chemistry and Physics representative will be Willard D. Meyer who defeated Joseph A. Benner, 67-to-54, while Albert P. Mikolajis will hold the sophomore Education position as a result of a 28-to-26 vote.

TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Prof. Pauline B. Mack, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to carry on textile research work in the laboratories of the Bureau of Standards.

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Woe unto the thoughtless underling who fails to greet the unsympathetic sophomore with a low bow and a "Hello, superior sophomore!" The program drawn up for the colorful ceremonies today makes it imperative for the young and glibble women to prance about in unmated apparel. Shoes, stockings, gloves, and earrings worn on one side of these forlorn students shall not resemble their mates on the other side.

Students strolling on the campus will see these freshmen streaking about with hats awry and balloons steaming forth, carrying books in the able grip of paper bags. All make-up employed by them shall grace only one of the fan, smooth cheeks.

To complete the colorful array, immodest, unconservative and rather bright and striking green ribbons will bedeck all right ankles. All yearling co-eds, perforce perambulate like Indians in their most approved style—single file, always accompanied by "trusty," competent umbrellas which shall be closed only in the event that it rains.

SPEAKS ON 'SOIL EROSION'

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Gen. Butler Gains State College Vote

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, dry candidate for the Pennsylvania Republican nomination for United States senator, defeated his wet opponent, Senator James J. Davis by a vote of 462-to-272 in the State College primary elections Tuesday, although Davis' plurality in the State was almost 300,000.

Polling 288 votes to 226 for J. Banks Kurtz and 184 for Eugene H. Lederer, J. Mitchell Chase received the greatest support of any of the three leading candidates for the Republican Congressional nomination from this district.

Franklin D. Roosevelt swamped Alfred E. Smith by a vote of 108 to 9 in the ballot for the Democratic presidential nomination. Joseph L. France polled 224 votes for the Republican presidential nomination and Herbert Hoover 45, although President Hoover's name did not appear on the ballot.

EDUCATORS ATTEND MEETING

Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education and Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, director of vocational teacher training attended a State teacher training, attended a State session in Pittsburgh last week.

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