

M'FARLANE, RYAN SEEK PRESIDENCY

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identical battle are hard to find. Wil- lard D. Moyer represents the Inde- pendent party; while Vernon D. Platt and John M. Stocker do battle for the Locust Lane and Campus organiza- tions, respectively.

Robert W. Brown, Locust Lane, Howard K. Johnston, Independent, and John L. Miller, Campus, lead the fight for the 1935 secretaryship. Can- didates for the treasurer's post among sophomores are Howard C. Madsen, Locust Lane, and Albert P. Mikelson, Campus. No Independent nominee is listed for this position.

In the struggle for leadership of the class of 1936, J. Briggs Pruitt, Campus, and Harold B. Stevens, Locust Lane, contest their popularity. Herbert E. Bohren, Locust Lane, and Raymond G. Sloan, Campus, seek the secretaryship; while William D. Ber- toletto, Locust Lane, and N. Randolph Cressman, Campus, race for the position of 1936 treasurer.

Council Candidates Named Campus nominees for the three School of Agriculture senior Student Council seats are James C. Altamus, Peter W. Fletcher, and A. Chester Richer, while Thomas A. Adams, Thomas A. Smith, and Norman F. Seibert represent the Locust Lane ticket. In the race for the two senior Chemistry and Physics School Council posts, William A. Anderson and Gordon E. Snyder, Campus, contest the popularity of Louis F. Hinman and William Shapiro, Locust Lane's can- didates.

School of Education contestants for the senior Student Council positions are Edward A. Gordos, Campus, and Claude E. Shapelle, Locust Lane. The opening of the polls will find Charles C. Cooner jr., Daniel V. McCarthy, William J. Suchors, and Naaman C. Troutman, of the Campus organiza- tion opposing Robert T. Gore, Fred- eric Fox, William J. Leight, and Al- bert P. Stohr, Locust Lane for the four Engineering seats.

Running for the senior Council posts in the Liberal Arts School are Ber- nard J. Duffy, Charles R. Gies, Rich- ard H. Shanaman, and Jacob R. Stark, Campus, opposed to Jerome Parker, Frederick K. Graham, George N. Man- ukas, and John M. Rinehimer, Locust Lane candidates. Mineral Industries nominees are George F. Henkel, Cam- pus, and Edward E. Hall, Locust Lane.

35 Candidates Listed Junior Student Council nominations from the School of Agriculture list William Briantall and Lee K. Fan- ning, Campus, competing against Jack A. Martin and John P. Schwenk, Lo- cust Lane, while Bruce D. Stratton, Locust Lane, William Jones, Campus clique, and Charles M. Norris, Inde- pendent, are the nominees for the Chemistry and Physics post. Can- didates for the Junior Education School Student Council seats are Louis Kreiz- man, Campus, F. Lynn Christy, Inde- pendent, and Donald H. Masters, Lo- cust Lane.

Leo N. Skemp, Maurice L. Syming- ton, and Harry D. M. Grier, of the Campus clique, oppose Douglas R. Borst and Jack W. Thomas, Independent; and John J. Bulnich, Alexander J. Macdonell and John W. Mortimer, Locust Lane, in the race for the junior class Engineering School seats in Student Council.

In the Liberal Arts School Council race, George L. Donovan, and Elwood D. Townsend, Campus, are competing against Beryon L. Miller and Charles T. Potts, Locust Lane. Joseph F. Wagley, Campus, James H. Kelley,

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Wit, romance, mystery, sentiment, melodrama, ironic comedy, the charm of the period play, an appeal to the intellect as well as the emotions—these are the qualities that led Frank S. Neusbaum, associate director of the Penn State Players, to choose "Berkeley Square" for the production to be given as part of the Mothers Day activities May 12.

The theme of the play was suggested to John L. Balderston, the author, by Henry James' novel, "The Sense of the Past." This work postulates the idea that all time may be found

7 Nominees Support Various Platforms

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tical units should be put into effect to further the cooperation between fraternity and non-fraternity men in these fields.

4. "Strict economy should be observed in the expenses of student govern- ment. Class dues should be re- duced and any deficit from an all- College dance avoided".

Vernon D. Platt '35
Vernon D. Platt, Locust Lane can- didate in the 1934 elections, submitted the following platform:

1. "With the growth of the women's student body, the merger of gov- ernments is sure to come. However, until the relative size of the two groups is more nearly equal, its desirability is doubtful."

2. "A sub-freshman day, similar to that in effect at Lehigh Univer- sity, should be planned for next year. The day is one on which high school students visit the college, for mutual inspection. With the increased size of first year classes planned, the move is a necessity."
3. "Class dues should be reduced if possible and great economy exer- cised in all functions of student gov- ernment."
4. "The plan now before student council providing for the organization of non-fraternity political units should be put into effect as soon as possible. Representatives of each dis- trict should be given seats in a clique."

John M. Stocker '35
John M. Stocker, carrying the Campus banner in the election for junior class head, submitted the fol- lowing statements as his platform:

1. "Further investigation of the value of the proposed merger is needed before it is decided upon."
2. "Any plan for closer relation- ships between fraternity and non-fraternity men should be furthered."
3. "More Student Union dances should be planned for next year."

J. Briggs Pruitt '36
J. Briggs Pruitt, Campus clique 1936 class presidential nominee made the following statements as his plat- form:

1. "At the present time, I don't feel that the proposed merger of Men's and Women's Student Govern- ments would benefit either govern- ment."
2. "Three dollars should be set as the price of every all-College dance."
3. "Freshman customs should not be changed for next year. Stricter enforcement of the ones we now have is needed."

Harold B. Stevens '36
Harold B. Stevens, Locust Lane nominee for sophomore class head, submitted the following platform:

1. "The great difference in size between the men's and women's groups at the present time makes the advisability of any merger of their governments very doubtful."
2. "No major changes should be made in drafting Freshman customs for next year. More strict enforcement of present customs is necessary."

Independent, and Philip T. Lansdale, Locust Lane, are the candidates for the junior Student Council seat from the School of Mineral Industries.

In the sophomore contests for Council positions, Wilbert W. Alwine, Cam- pus, opposes Ira N. Greaves, Locust Lane, for the Agriculture seat; while Fred C. Trager, Campus, is lined up against Michael M. Minor, Locust Lane, in the Chemistry and Physics contests. Campus candidate for the 1936 School of Education post is Philip C. Evans, while Thomas H. White, Locust Lane, opposes him.

Robert J. Devaney, Campus, is run- ning against John W. Overand, Locust Lane, in the Engineering contest among the freshmen; while Bickford H. Cogswell, Campus, and Robert H. Small, Locust Lane, seek the Liberal Arts position. Nominees for the sophomore Mineral Industries repre- sentative are Quentin L. Wilcox, Cam- pus, and John W. Fissel, Locust Lane.

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Yale undergrads get money for carrying "beers," since a standard fee of \$2 is paid them to act as pullbar- ers. John Harvardists, when their coin banks shrink, sign an employ- ment sheet previous to their selection as "extras" at debutante affairs.

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12 HIGH SCHOOLS WIN MERIT AWARD

Certificates for Outstanding Work Given in Press Conference Held Here Saturday

Certificates of merit were awarded to the twelve high schools of Allen- town, Altoona, Bloomsburg, Conne- lsville, Carick of Pittsburgh, Indiana, Latrobe, Lancaster, Northeast of Phil- adelphia, Red Lion, Vandergrift, and Windber at the annual interscholastic press conference held here Saturday.

Scholastic papers with outstanding work in newswriting, editorials, columns, make-up, typography, adver- tising copy writing, art work and headline writing were honored with certificates. The judges were Miss Rebecca Gross, editor and publisher of the Lock Haven Express, Fred Fuller Stead, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and Prof. Herbert M. Hafford, of the journalism depart- ment.

About 375 delegates from over seventy-five high schools attended the various forums and talks held during the morning. Students presided at meetings planned to aid the editors, the business managers, and the fac- ulty advisors of the publications.

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COMMITTEE SELECTS TOPICS FOR FRESHMAN DISCUSSIONS

A series of topics to be discussed in freshman groups next fall has been prepared for the senior sponsors by a committee consisting of Margaret E. Barnard '34, Frances S. Inman '34, and Grace L. Moyer '34, Dean Char- lotte E. Ray announced.

The accepted topics are: adjust- ment to others in your living group; campus proprieties with women; learning to meet a situation; what to provide for in a time budget; ideals, their retention and growth; culture and activities, and proprieties with men.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma will meet in Room 14 South Liberal Arts, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Fresh- man candidates for the honorary should attend this meeting.

Freshman editorial COLLEGIAN can- didates will meet in Room 312, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Both the junior women's staff and the freshman women candidates will meet in Room 311, Old Main, at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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3 TURN THUMBS DOWN FOR VOL- UNTEER ASSISTANT TO TIE THE KNOT ON TOP OF THUMBS

4 SLIP THUMB OUT TO CATCH HOOPS

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