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# CHEERFUL GIVERS

MIDST ROUSING CHEERS emitted by pioponents of the Reciention Lodge, the fate of the 55,000 allotted for the Senior Class gift was decided And six votes would have swung the sum the other way. Let it be understood, the Collegian has no

choice, no favorite in the two-way struggle for the class donation The Lodge has its advantages Murals can match these But when such a sum of money is at stake, is

it right that a simple majority of 10 votes should determine that fate of funds accumulated over a period of four years? No effort has been made to conceal the obvious

fact that both physical education students and art students were-excused from classes to attend the meeting and support one or the other as pre-viously instructed. It so happened that the latter group was slightly outnumbered and a Lodge victory was recorded by a count of 128 to 118 True enough is the statement of Professor Dick on, faculty advocate of mutals, that the decision it ched in the Senior Class meeting "represents another typical college boy's choice" Yet, in the same category can be placed the passing of petitions by the defeated bloc

- Already the initial petition clamoring for a re-vote has been blocked by an eight to two count in Student Board Now the die-hards have for mulated another petition, this time to the Board of Trustees, requesting, them to refuse the Recre-ation Lodge gift from the Class of 1939 And all of this comes out of what was slated to

be a calm cool, and collected Senio class gather-ing-but what has resulted in the usual heat of con-trogery 10's a gay party for the winner 10's too much to swallow for the loser With such as the case, the Collegian readily

concurs with Student Board's regulation, effect ive next year, providing extensive publicity for any proposaly and final decision on the voting

machine at the all-College elections This will facilitate a more accurate, more legi-timate count as some \$5,000 odd weighs on the scale of indecision Every senior will be provid-ed with an equal opportunity-to pull a lever to his liking

Breaking tradition some may charge. But isn't it a more logical solution that the present confuson surrounding a mass meeting of any shape or form

## FOR THE A. A.

"IT SHALL BE the duty of the president to preside at all meetings, to expound the constitut.on and by-laws, to enforce a due observance thereof, to decide upon all questions of order, to call meetings, to appoint officers and committees not otherwise provided for, and to fill temporary vacancies

Such are the stipulated duties of the President of the Athletic Association, of the Pennsylvania State College as set forth in the constitution for

Just what does all this signify? Absolutely nothing The A A President is merely a figure-head in what could be a prominent organization -in what is now, for students, a "name" position. He has a vote in the election of managers, which admittedly is an important factor under the present managerial set-up

Monday, men students once again will appear at the polls to vote in the annual A. A elections. Three well-known Lion athletes will vie for the



So This Is College:

Well, we've begun out battle with Old Man White Space, and we certainly picked a beautiful week for our debut The old Campy has finally gotten lost in that fog that surrounded him all year, and here we are . same typewriter, same copy paper, same atmosphere . . except that this whole campus has taken a sudden jump from the Nittany Valley to an M G M location

Politicians . big ones, little ones, male ones, female ones goldfish . big ones, little ones, (let's keep SEX out of this) more politicians

men getting correspondence via matrimonial and still more politicians No relief agencies in sight for a few weeks, what with tapping time In Signe for n new weeks, what with tapping time ly five of politicians . big ones, litle ones, fe-ones, unsuccessful ones . May Day (not entire-big ones hitle ones, fe-male ones) . and to think when relief finally does come, it will be in the form of final exams Whet a life! What a life!

#### Fish Story:

For several months now we've been reading about F&M wiestleis, teachei's college student, and other diegs of college life going on a goldfish diet. And all the while we smugly smiled to ourself. "Penn State is different We are above it all," said we to ourself And ourself answered back to us, "Wait and see" Monday night Len Apfelbaum, CDT scoop,

bloke into our post-meal solitude and let us in on plans for a gold-fishing expedition deep in the wilds of the south pugh street boarding house

sector "It's no tougher than cating sardines, especial ly'if as a youth you trained on grasshoppers, as I did," said freshman Cuitis Spalding to the two reporters, photographer, and half dozen or so curious onlookers who filled his room. And with little ado, Spalding, whose slight frame belies the fact that it carries the nowerful stomach muscles ract that it callies the powerful stomach muscles of a potential all-American fish-swallower, pro-ceeded to gulp six quirming fishlets quicket than we could say, "Well, Penn State, someone has finally swallowed some fish Satisfied? Now let's forest effects of the state of the forget about it"

The Great Man Votes: It's all over now but the shouting and the echoes of the shouting that provided the back-ground sound effects in a campaign that will go down in history as an example of political warfare at its bloodiest

Not only the student body, but practically the whole gentry of the bolough played some part in the fray School kids carried signs boardfrateinity flagpoles ing houses carried signs carned unwelcome signs and Buck Taylor's crack junior, drum and buglers almost had a few and Buck Taylon's sign-bealers as a color guard when they rehearsed Wednesday night. until the opposition threat-ened to boycott Buck's waxery and with the Junior Piom record season in sight, that's ser-

#### The Great Woman Votes:

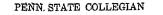
Some of our co-ed brain-children experienced all sorts of trouble with those "too, too complicated" voting machines, and some of our even brainear voting machines, and some of our even brain-ier elections committeemen took advantage of the situation Geoigs Donovan, su babyface, who hung around the machines for hours, seizing ev-ery chance to go behind the black cuitain and offer his assistance, says it's just like post office And the kappa-conserous John Trannovich, has-been-of-the-week, almost talked limitet Stubbs into a second trip, into the booth

Matrimony C. O. D.:

At least two of the lonely hearts in Pond Lab are receiving regular doses of balm via Jim Farley and his boys in gray A junior chem engin-eei, Harry Long, has subscibbed to The Exchange, a KC love-by-mail mait, which advertises, "Scores of the ladies in this catalogue claim means of various amounts and in various forms Some gentleman will maily them, and why cannot you?

Yes, Harry, why cannot you? And a graduale student known as Chuck "the Smooth" Denko has been hearing from lonely souls throughout the country since he joined a club According to his Frear Hall "friends," his latest long distance heart throb is a blushing Kentucky mountain flower —CAMPY

Tonight!



**Top 3 Classes** To The Editor

(Continued From Page One) Class of 1941

Class of 1941 President—Thomas C Backen-store (1), 619, Henry A Carson (C), 439 Vice-president—Joseph R. Senlzo (1), 619, Luis A Bigott (C), 439 Secretary—Jean C, Ciarghead (1), 589, Mary J, Dal-ton, (C); 428 Treasurer—Theo-dors Rice (1), 588, Edward Har-ris (C), 401 School Councils—Chemistry and Physics Frank A Gleason (1),

School Councils—Commission (I), Physics Frank A Gleason (I), 174; Thomas H Answoith (C), 98, Education Annabel Boyd (I), 67; Norma Stillwell (C), 65 En-gineeing Walter R Hosterman (I), 112, James R Brown (C), 53 Liberal Atts Anth R Heft-tern (C) 124 Frank M Plat The opinion of many of the Sen-tor Class is well expressed by Professor Dickson of the Division of Fine Aits He says

eian (C), 124, Fiank M Platt (I), 109 Mineral Industries-Lewis C. Cavalier (I) Lewis C. Cavalier (I), 41, Ed. ward W. Nestor, 31

Class of 1942 President-John I Long (C), 544. Easle M Kemmier (1), 451 Vice president-Charles F Mat-tern (C), 514. Charles E. Medlar (1), 451 Setterity L. Mentry E. Mentry bey (1), 451 Setterity Renth W Bar, bey (1), 492, Helen A Swanson (C), 431. Treasurer—J Lee Clovis (1), 453 William F Finn (C); 434 School Councils—Chemistry and Physics Jack B Morgan (C), 163.

David A. Young (1), 140 Educa tian Frances H Talley (1), 54 Jacob M Shinberg (C), 58 Engi neering Ralph B Strawbridge (1) I think that the vote for the Tr; Charles L Van Inwagen; (Q),
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Total number of voters-3708

Glee Club Will **Give Concert** May Day Program Headed By

Saxophonist Leeson On Saturday May 13

Staging their first college concer Staging then first college concert of the year, the Penn State Glee Club, in addition to them pro-gram, will present Ceel Leeson, America's outstanding saxophon-ist, in the feature attraction of Mother's Day in the auditorium at 8 pm Saturday, May 13 '. Leeson, who nose from a humble beginning in a ROTC band to become a commanding personality in contemporary music, will ap-

in contemporary music, will ap-pear next Thuisday night with the New York Philharmonic Symhony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall,

The New York Frinnirmine Synt-phony Orchestia an Cainegie Hall, New York City. Regarded as a genus, Leeson has received the necluim of the foremost critics of classical music Di Walten Damrosch, noted con-ductor, sind, "Cecil Leeson has demonstrated to me by his beauti-ful playing of the savophone that this instrument can be used suc-cessfully to interpret the's great composers of classical music" Sammy Galtu, '40; tenor, and Edward Wood '41, violinist, will vlo assist the Glee Club in its Mother's Day concert Tickets; all of which are reserved, will be on sule at the Student Union desk during the week of May 8th at 50<sup>o</sup> cents each

50' cents each

#### Stoddart Will Speak At Centers On Tour

Dean Chailes W Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts, will make his customary trip to four under graduate centers during the next two weeks He will visit the cen-tors at Poitsville and Hazleton on May 10, 11, and 12, and those at DuBois and Uniontown on May 17, 18, and 19



For the future of Penn. State, I hope that the vote of the Senior Class in its meeting Tuesday inght can be condoned They were faced with important things with expressed orders to hurry through the discussion The meeting was confusedly conducted There was no opportunity to make the issues known There was no opportunknown There was no opportun-ity for adequate discussion. And most importan, the decision is not most importan, the decision is not a representative opinion of the enioi s

Letter Box

For the future of Penn. State

"With due gratitude to the ma turer minds of the graduating class for having considered the

class for having considered the mural project, it can only be said that the vote style represents an-other typical college choice. The um of \$5,000 has been sunk in a pleasure shack in the woods. Nothing better can possibly be built for the promised \$8,000 max-mum It could have assured, a monument which would do more than any class gift ever given to chink any class gift ever given to for it the finest kind of public recognition "

I think that the yole in the lodge, a vote swaped by a pre-ponderance of Physical Education majors, was a great mitake The sum is too small to build more than a shack in contrast to the pulatial vision portrayed by the representatives of the Physical. Education School Surely alumni construct the campus will not

Education School Surely alumni ic-visiting the campus will not go chasing off into the mountains. Students at State will no doubt ind it useful But an added icc-leational facility is surely not a pressing need at Penn' State If Penn State were located two holeks from Times Square and we needed an opportunity foi. fresh air, sonshine, and wholesome ic-lavation, my vote would go foi the lodge But Penn State's like yoing to school in a beautiful naroung to school in a beautiful natural park. What need to add to sur surfect of recreational facil-

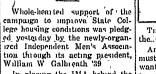
ties' Murals would give Penn State a prestige few collegee enjoy An alumnus of Härvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, or Dartmouth has behind him the prestige of a college known for 'its years of cultured and cultivated achieve-ment A menton of Penn State clicits the question "How's, Penn State Jessiel" Penn State in "recent years has

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TO Mother on Mother's Day .... A leather pocketbook in any of the latest costume shades with gloves to match. • An altractive necklace. "Mother" hankies. **MOORE'S DRESS SHOP** 

JACK HARPER **Penn State Men** Everywhere Prefer PALM BEACH SUIUS

Independents Will Be Taken At SU Will Support Desk Beginning Mon. Orders for caps and gowns **Housing Drive** will be taken on and after Mon



In placing the IMA behind the eninpingn, Galbreath appointed John R Walford '40 to the Stu-dent. Housing Board which inclues, in addition, representatives of the Collegian, PSCA, American

The present objective in the The present objective in the housing campaign, instituted after a Collegian survey last fall show-ed many instances of over-erowd-ing, and unsanitary conditions, is the establishment of an approved

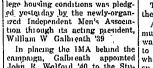
the present housing problem

Hoffman Made Head **Of Registrar Group** 

William S Hoffman, registrar, was elected president of the Amer-ican Association of Collegiate Regi istinis at its annual convention held in New Yolk (City last week, The organization was formed in 1910, and now has a membership of over 706 from approximately 800 colleges in the United States A H Espenshade, professor emeritus of English composition, is one of the founders and the only member to be leader of the noun for two years, having served s chairman during 1910 and 1911 ments Mui als, painted by a great artist, made an integral and im-penshable part of our most beau-irful building, would be the great-est single accomplishment to muke known and to expand the possi-builties of all that Penn State angeht be Next year's class shall have an opnotumity for a iemesentative

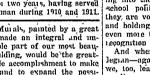
Penn State in recent years have made studes toward being iccog-inzed as, one of the great institut-tions of the East We have a new binary which is a significant of Fenn State ithead of the mo-piece of modern architecture menting pleasures of "Joe Col-Penn State will be all that it might only when it can'point to more such individual achieve-D A WEAVER '39





Student Union, Penn State Club, and the Student Co-operatives

the establishment of an approved list of rooming houses to be en-culated among students. The addition of the IMA to the Student Housing Board is expect-ed to strengthen it considerably as this group more than any of the others replégents those stu-dents who are most affected by the neeent housing mobelem



legian again marches on, may we, too, leave our mark, however mall, among the annals of wo-non's progress at Penn. State

day, May S, at the Student Un lon desk, co'chairmen William W Galbreath '39" and Victor, E V Gentilman '39 have announced. We Women Time matches on-and-'so doe And staffs must come and staffs Clifton McWilliams '40, Arts and Letters "Yes, There, was cer-ininity more campaigning than live ever, seen "

Cap And Gown Orders

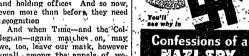
And stafts must come and staffs must go, in spite of what anyone wants or thinks But we'd like to interrupt Time's match for a while to tun the campus spotlight on one, Lucille Greenberg, retur-

on one, Lucille Gréenbergs, rétri-ing women's editor, and a few of the things she has done in the past year, with her typewriter, copy, paper, and personality , Regularly she has battled the men's staff for the coveted 'space for women's news, constantly she has braved the ne of campus so', iteres and personalities to express ber commons on coll and constants. ier opinions on cultent questions

been fulr on hoth sides ", Tom Backenstose /41, Ag Bdina tion "Yes Any dirty works or mud slinging was not dollbering on the part of either pairs ", any Bill Bartholomew '41, Forestry '24, 70 Yes, According to reports of pre-t vious (campaigns, this seems to have been the whitest yet carried, a base to the second second second second second second to the second s trained her successors to carry out this work, and, above all, she has given women a bigger, and better place in college news on here "

Ed Harris '11, Arts and Letterson "Yes I truly believe that both the Campus and Independents cliques have done their best flor Eaced with the task of recog-

Faced with the task of recog-nizing and interpicting women's problems for the next year, we can only say that we shall do our best to carry on the standards and ideals of our, predecessor and of, the Collegian, itself We shall tay to be frank with-out being based, to be logical without intennizing, to conside even a neit of one noblem without cliques have done their best; ico-make this past campaign a fair, and square one ", era-Bill Simms '40, Commerce, and-and Finance 'No. As far as midd slinging goos, the campaign has been unfair i to think though, that the increased personal; con-tact has done some good "---B B." every angle of a problem without prejudice, and to call attention to any and all weaknesses in wo-men's administrative and student DON'T TAIN TO INQUISITIVE STRANGERSI organizations as we see them At this time, women are com-ing into their own in the field of school politics and government, they are voling and campaigning and holding offices And so now, even more than before, they need lecognition



NAZI SPY



Friday, May 5, 1939



fair? Warren Eillott '40, Commerce and Finance "Yca' Bui'at times both parties were carried away by their enthusiasm "

ever, seen " Dave Pergrin, 40, Civil Engineer-ing "Absolutely., It-has, been, a verv fulr and intensive campaign.

the most intensive every put on 'by an Independent party '' 💊 🦂 🖓

