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WASHABAUGH, RITTER WIN AA OFFICES IN PRIMAR LEITZELL DENIES BOROUGH PLANS BAN ON BEER

First Day **Vote Gives Majorities**

993 Ballots Are Cast To Pick President Secretary

Giover C. Washabaugh '40 and George E Ritter '40 were elected President and Secretary respectively of the Men's Athletic Association at selections held yesterday. As each man gained a definite majority, there will be no run-off elections today

A total of 993 votes were east in the all-College balloting for the Athletic Association offices In the contest for President, Washa baugh polled 584 votes. Ritter gamed an even greater majority

by getting 666 votes.

Paul G Menzie '40 and Sidney S. Alter '40, the other candidates for President polled 220 and 171 votes 14spectively Jerome N Goodman '40 got 175 votes and Kenneth K Klingensmith '40 94 otes in the Secretarial race.

The election rules for the office The election rules for the offices state that should any candidate gain a majority of one vote over half the total votes cast, he shall assume office without 'un-off elections being held a carrier of washabaugh', automatically becomes a member of the all-College Cabinet under the new Student government setup

Froth Elects 1939-40 Board

Rubin '40, And Gittelson '40 Named Co-editors; Adler '40, Business Head -

Samuel K Rubin '40 and George Gittelson '40 were elected co-edi-tors of Froth, College humor mag-azine, and Monroe A Adler '40 chosen business manager a staff elections held Sunday

Others elected to the editoria staff were. William R Neilson 42 managing editor, F. Richard El-lenberger '40, art editor, Marjory L. Askwith. '40, women's editor, and 'Fred C. Stewart '42 and Ed-ward A. Wakeman, Jr. '41, pic-torial editors'

Art Board Named 7 Art. Board Named

Ant board members are A. Roswell Gibert '42. Thomas J L.

Henson '42, and: George W. Rembold, Jr. '42. Editorialassociates chosen are Stanley J. Pokempner
'42, Robert F Serating '41, James R. Spivey, '42, A. Boyd-Harrier,

1 '41, William L. Harger '42, and Milton R. Sheen, Jr. '41' and Millon R. Sheen, Jr. 41

The business board includes:
Donald E. Wilson 40, circulation
manager; Itwin R. Supow, 40, advertising manager; Norman N.
Lang 40, associate business manager, Shifta Kirchman 40, office
manager, Janet A. Reese 40, recording; secretary, and Syril B.
Iyles 40, corresponding secretary. Elect Business Staff

Others on the business Staff
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are Comme E Kahn 42, Fredhall H. Pottash 42, Henrietta A.
Kauffnian 42, Aileen M. Holz 42,
Medora Wolbert 42, Lenore Gold-

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Business associates elected are H. Jean Fox 41, Frances K. Baron 41, Harriet King 41, Eleanor, Fineberg 41, Estelle Margulies, 41, Gettinde L Hellmers 41, Bettie L. Long 41, Sidney Haus-Bethe L. Long '41, Sidney Haus-man' '41, Eugene B. Kroope '41, David E. Wagenseller, Jr. '41, Philip M. Ferman' '41, and George. Joseph -41

To Further Democratic Student Government'--Independents WCTU Also





Child attendants to May Quee

and Mary Elizabeth Miller '40, the P S. C A. sceptre.

Mortar Board Taps

'Included in the processional will be new members of Mortar

Board, tappèd at 6 a. m Satur

day, and announced with the ne-

Cwens at the breakfast in Mac

Hall at 7 15 a m Mostas Board

members will sell carnations a

the pageant

Before the ceremony, men as
well as women students are urged
to bring their mothers to tea in
Atherton Hall, sponsored by the
hostesses of the Hall and in
charge of Vera L Kemp '41

A Glee Club concert Saturday
venums well clues the day's on

A Glee Club concert Saturday evening will close the day's en-tertainment, featuring the Var-sity Quartet, Cecil Leeson, saxo-phonist, Samuel G Gallu '40, ten-or, and Edward E. Wood '41, vi-

May Day Program Set For Saturday

Approximately 185 Women To Participate; Metz To Be Crowned Queen

Approximately 185 women students, instead of the usual 40, will participate in this year's May Day exercises on front campus at 4 30 participate in this year's May Day exercises on front campus at 4 30 participate in the year's and singers will, include about 150 of the

Senate Considers Bill For Exempting College Payment Of Bond Tax

special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, May 8—Approximately \$1,500,000 in bonds held by the Penusylvania State College will be exempt from the contage with one exempt from the personal property tax if the bill introduced by Sen A H Letzlen, (R. Clearfield Centre) is passed by the State Legislature. The bill, which is now up before the Senate for action, was

introduced to remove any exist-ing doubts legarding the exemp-tion of the College's bonds due to the passage of another act by the Legislature, Senator Letzler explained

'42 Women Feel They'll Grow Up On Move-up Day

By VERA L. KEMP

grow up.

At least that is the way they expect to feel, after Move up Day

pect to feel after move up Day this Saturday, according to the conversations of several members of the class of 42 "I think I'll feel older next year, with a couple of freshmen under my wing," said one cute little freshman.

another
"I'll feel more important and perhaps look down a little on the freshmen, a third answered

Seen As Prospect

"It'll be fun seeing someone clae wearing green hair ribbons and name cards," a fourth exclaimed On this traditional day freshmen will officially become sophomores and must attend a breakfast given by Cwens, sophomore honorary, in Mac Hall at 7 15 a m

President At Confab President Ralph D Hetzel at-tended the annual meetings of the American Council on Education in

PARTY, victorious in the first all-College elections in the history of Penn State, recognize the great responsibilities which have been bestowed upon us as, the result of our victory With the support of everyone

we shall be able to forge ahead and to fulfill the wishes of all to the best of our ability

We ask for nothing more than

Statement of the Independent arty to all Penn State students WE OF THE INDEPENDENT

on fellow students we are ever willing to leave ourselves open to suggestions which are constructive and beneficial to the majority of students. Our aim is to further the processes of democratic student government on the Penn State campus This is the fundamental princi-This is the fundamental princl ple of the Independent Party

'We thank everyone for the

Complete Control.

Landslide Gives Independents Cabinet Sway---IFC Stings Self

eventually will comprise the iist All-College Cabinet under the new student government setup have already been chosen, with another one-president of Men's Athletic Association-to be decided today

School Councils—have practically been decided with the election of enior representatives at the allollege elections last week

Indications become increasing-ly evident that the unprecedented independent - Party landslide also gave to it definite control of all-college policy through the presidency, Cabinet and Student Tibunal, which will be appointed by the All-College President

Manuable, the days futering

the All-College President Meanwhile, the large frater moderate G. Metz will be Joan Bedenk and Peter Smith, trambeariers, and Nancy Miller and Ellyn Doty, flower grils. The flower grils will precede the queen in the procession and the trambearers follow her Jane A Roming '40, president of W S G A, will crown the queen, Mary II O'Connor '40 will present the W.R A globe, and Mary Elizabeth Miller '40.

Representatives already mied of seats in the Cabinet All-College President-Howard

All-College Vice-President and ecretary-Sarabel Shirm.

Senior Class President-David Pergrin. Junior Class President-

G Backenstose Sophomore Class President

John J Long.
President, Christian Associa-tion—Wallace H. Dunlap Women's Student Government

Association—Jane A Romig. Women's Recreation Associa-ion—Mary H O'Connoi President, Pan-Hellenic Countil-Juanita M Chambers.
Chan man, Interclass Finance

Thrifeen of the 24 members, School Council-Joseph C Mey

Chauman, Agricultural School

Council—Donald G Leich.

Tunder the setup, senior representatives to the other school councils, as elected last week, will most I kely become chairmen of their respective groups, thus taking seats in the Cabinet Those elected were John R Walford, Chamistry and Physics, Mary E Miller, Education, Michael Balor, Engineering; Einest M Berkaw, Liberal Arts, and Charles E Thompson, Mineral Industries All but Berkaw are Independents but Berkaw are Independents

The Independents also will probably have control of the rep probably have control of the rep-tesentative from the Independent Men's Association, which intends to petition Student Tribunal for official recognition under the new constitution immediately follow-ing the mauguration of the All-College President

Besides the president of Men's Athletic Association and the IMA epresentative, other members of the Cabinet yet to be named are the charman of the Board of Drathe chairman of the Board of Dia-matics and Forensies and a rep-tesentative of non-sorority wo-men The Freshman Class presi-dent will not be elected until next December or January

Infirmary Will Hold **Hospital Day Friday**

Departments Are Open For Public Inspection Tour

All departments of the Infirmary will be opened to public inspection for National Hospital Day on Fri-day, Dr Joseph P Ritenour, head of the College Health Service, an nounced yesterday

Visiting hours have been set from 1 30 to 4 30 p m and 7 to 8 p m The day has been chosen because it is the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth

nl—Juanta M Chambers.
Chainman, Interclass Finance
Board—Bernard A. Newman
Chainman, Board of Publicalon—A Wilham Engel, Ji
Chairman, Physical Education
Ritenour stressed.







Bids Still Need **GSA** Consideration

Six Equipment Contracts Total \$397,650.17; **Factional Strife Delays Others**

HARRISBURG, May 8-Three contracts for fixed equipment for building, at the Pennsylvania State College, totalling \$108,278 22, still iwaited approval of the General State Authority board here today as preparations were being made to hanch installation of \$397,650 If worth of other equipment, contracts for which were awarded Friday

The low bidders on six contracts were amounted on March 28 but actual approval by the Board, which usually is a routine func-tion, has been delayed by factional strife between Governor James and Democratic members

Friday, more than five weeks after the announcement of low bidders, the Authority awarded contracts for three projects calling for installation of laboratory and scientific furniture and equip-ment for the Chemistry and Phy-sies, Agricultural Science, Elec-trical Engineering, Forestry, Li-brary, Mineral Industries and Poultry Buildings

Three Projects Remain

Still awaiting Authority approval are the following projects

Loboratory switchboards, etc.
Electrical Engineering Building,
\$42,806 Low bidded Horacek-Hayden, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Shop equipment, Poultry, Edu-ation, Electrical Engineering Shop equations and Catenistic and Physics Buildings, 829,632 22 Low bidder Tranter Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh Electrical equipment, Electrical Engineering, Mineral Industries and Agricultural Engineering to the bidder of th

tries and Agricultural Engineering Buildings, \$35,840 Low bidder Horacek-Hayden, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Legislators Study Bill To Include Secretary Of Mines As Trustee

Special to the Collegian HARRISBURG, May 8-The House of Representatives was studying today a bill to give the State Secretary of Mines mem lenship in the Pennsylvania State College Board of Frustees

The bill introduced by Sen A H Letzler (R. Clearfield Cen-tre) has been passed by the Sen-

College Never Paid For Street Repairs

Records Show Leitzell Was Right In Charge Denial

The College has not paid any iones to borough authorities for Street repairs according to tec ords in the office of Neil Fleming Graduate Manager of Athletics in charge of student funds

The damaged intersection at Allien street and College avenue, is a part of the state highway system. and may be repaired by state funds if the state gives the bor ough permission to do the job, the College will probably be billed for

Its cost
The facts substantiated Burgess
Leitzell's recent denial of the
charge that borough authorities
had collected \$90 to fix the inter section, damaged during the student demonstration last Septem

Burgess Leitzell Says Borough Will Arrest Red Lantern Burglars

Borough authorities are preparing to take measures to cap ture, one of their biggest current headaches—the purioiners of red

lanterns '
Over five dozen of the lanterns have been stolen during the last several months Any students or others caught stealing them will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, borough officials have

Ignorant Of **Move Here**

Students Would Have No Vote If Option Were Adopted

By WILLIAM E FOWLER Spiking rumors that beer may soon be ruled out of State College by local option. Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell yesterday denied the existence of any prohibition move-

ment here

"A petition must be presented to the borough council and file in court before the question co-appear on the Septembor ballor." Letzell declared "I've herronthing of such a petition."

Miss Margaret Gleim, acting president, of the local W. C. T. U. also professed ignorance of any movement to prohibit beer safeshere. She was uncertain whether her organization would agilat. organization would agitat for a September referendu

Rumors Are Quashed

Local rumors that beer is on the way out, persistent for the past few month, appeared quashed ment could be uncovered in

quarter Talk of local option recalled Talk of local option recatted the bitter beer referendum fight of November 1945, when Collectian Editor Harry Henderson waged his struggle with local prohibition forces. Beer was retained in the borough by a very narrow margin.

Penn State students, although they constitute the chief beer

they constitute the thief been market, would have no vote in any referendum which might be

Students Plan New Literary Magazine

Will Be Published Next Year If Funds Can Be Raised

A student-faculty liferary mag-gaine, as yet unnamed, will be published here next year if the necessary funds can be obtained. The publication is being organized by 14 students and professor interested in English composition who have been meeting weekly for the past 6 weeks to work on the

project

They are John A Connell 39

Helen L Camp, Walter P Juck
inson, Maren J Drustrup, Sally
H Norris, and Rose B Rubn, 40,
Jean C Graphead, A Boyd Hartret, and Jacob Hay, 41, Donald
S Williams 42, Robert E G d
bratth, Theodore Roctike, William
L Call 30 and Local 41, 2001. Gaskill, and Joseph J. Rubii nstructors in English composi

WSGA Makes New Freshman Ruling

Will Forbid Association With Men For First 3 Weeks

Absolutely no association with men during the first three weeks of the college semester, is one re-vision in the W S G A's tules for next year's freshmen women as announced by Anne M. Boston as amounced by Anne M Botton 142, head of the Freshman Council Other changes are that freshmen may have three dates a week end a 1 o'clock, a 10 o clock, and Sun day until 5 30 p m, and that they may only associate with men on campus, not including the dotmitoties, until 5 30 p m on week days After that time there will be absolutely no association with men absolutely no association with men bsolutely no association with men Second semester, women may have unlimited dating over the weekend beginning Friday with two 1 o'clocks and a 9 The 9 o'clock is reserved for Sun day night

Poll Names McNutt Best Presidential Possibility

In 1940 Race

Bu Student Opinion Surveus AUSTIN, Texas, May 8—American college youth have picked a new number one presidential possibility in their own poll, the Student Opinion Surveys of America He is Democrat Paul V. McNutt 48-year-old high commissioner to the Philippines and former college professor, whose White House boom has been one of the first to

covered in this Survey is the fact that not only do Republican students often favor Democratic candidates and vice versa, but nearly a third claim no allegiance whatever to either of the major parties. Of that third very few declared themselves preferring any party.

Using the question, "If Roose Osing the question, "I Roose, welt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected President?" interviewers for the Surveys queried a cross-section of the nation's collegiate population which included students of all age, see study recognition and not.

4 Cordell Hull (D) ____83% 5 Fiorello La Guardia
(R) 4.5%
6 Arthur H Vandenberg

Republican students gave Dewey 25.7 per cent, McNutt (a Demecrat) 162 per cent, Vandenberg (R) 8.5, Hull (D) 79, Garner (D) 4.4, and Taft (R) 4.2 Democratic students gave Garner his only leading position with 15 6, McNutt 14.3, Hull 12 1, Dewey (R) 9 1, and La Guardia (R) 3 8

Dewey Is Second Choice In Student Survey; Garner Third

Garner alread in the Democratic held. However, in all such poll-McNutt ranked no better than fourth or fifth in Democratic rat-ings alone, although he has been gaining consistently
The popularity of the former

Indiana governor with American college students may be attributed to several factors, (1) his supporters have started a boom calling him a "conservative liberal," which happens to be in keeping with the collegiate sentiment that has been shown in other Surveys. American Council on Education in get under way

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Running a close second in the from the Association of Land and Favor of the nearly one and a half million college students was the even more youthful. Thomas present at a dinner given in honor of the Pennsylvania members of the Pennsylvania members of Commerce at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tometra district attorney of New York.

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