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December 12 Named Frosh Election Day

December 1 Is Petition Deadline; Parties To Nominate Next Week

See Editorial, "Political Breezes," on page 2
By WILLIAM E. FOWLER

Freshman elections will be held in the first-floor lounge of Old Main, Tuesday, December 12, Thomas C. Backenstose '41, chairman of the '43 elections committee announced yesterday.

Candidates' petitions must be filed with the elections committee before December 1, Backenstose added and candidates will be introduced at a mass meeting December 5.

Voting On IMA Hat Group Off Until Tuesday

Tribunal Lifts Customs During Penn Weekend; Frosh Violators Punished

The proposed Independent Men's Hat Society was hanging fire today, following Student Tribunal's decision this week to table voting on the plan until its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Tribunal held trial for 16 freshmen last Tuesday night, seven frosh had their signs removed, but nine freshmen violators received stiff sentences.

No Customs Over Weekend

Freshmen will not be required to wear customs from Friday at 5 p. m. to Monday at 8 a. m. over the Penn weekend.

Dog's Life for Nine Frosh

The nine freshmen who were punished by Tribunal are:

Alex. Cowley, who was caught dating. He will wear a skirt, a lady's hat, and two different colored stockings. His sign brags, "I'M AN IMPORT."

John McLaughlin was found guilty of walking on Senior Walk. He will walk on barrel staves and wear a sign, "WHERE IS SENIOR WALK?"

Manuel Aronson nonchalantly walked into the Tribunal meeting and calmly said, "I'm guilty." The Board decided he was so Manuel will carry a bushel basket, will wear rope around his ankles, and will be attired in a skirt.

Andrew Coyle must "Bulldog Frosh" to every freshman he meets. He refused to oblige to upperclassmen's demands.

Robert Updegrave became bored and left the Lehigh game before it was over so he will wear a bird cage and will display a sign, "I'M AN EARLY BIRD."

George Gumber preferred a Friar hat to a drink, but alas, he was caught. He will carry a sign which says, "I WORE A FRIAR HAT. WHAT ABOUT IT MEN?"

George will also carry a bucket of water. (Friar, please note)

Loan Fund Will Be Established

College Is Granted \$800 By Tau Beta Pi Honorary

The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, has granted \$800 to the College to be set up as a loan fund.

The fund, which is to be known as the Tau Beta Pi Loan Fund, will be administered by the College Loan Fund Committee and final decisions on recipients will rest with this group.

Two Schools Benefit

Under the provisions of the grant, loans are to be made only to deserving students in the Engineering and Mineral Industries Schools preferably seniors or juniors. All loans must be recommended by the president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi or an individual or group of individuals representing the honorary.

Loans will not be limited to Tau Beta Pi members and several have already been made from the fund.

8 Members OK Housing Constitution

Charter Group Will Ask Student Welfare Committee For Okay

Eight activity groups representing the entire college body became charter members of the Student Housing Board with the adoption of a constitution by that body this week.

The member organizations and their representatives are: Independent Mens Association (John M. Byerly '41), Interfraternity Council (Frank C. Anderson '40), Penn State Christian Association (A. John Currier '42), Penn State Club (Theodore Rice '41), Penn State Collegian (Emanuel Roth '40), Social Problems Club (Henry Shoket, Grad.), Student Co-operative Association (Jacob M. Levine '42), and Women's Student Government Association (Margaret R. Comly '43).

Nominations Near

With the deadline for petitions only three weeks away, both All-College and Independent parties have tentatively scheduled their nominations next week.

Naming of the '43 tickets will undoubtedly be held off until after below grades appear next Wednesday, since no person receiving below grades is eligible for office.

Other election rules called to the attention of freshman cliques by Backenstose were that each party must present a five-man ticket, that a vote for president will be an automatic vote for vice-president, and that every candidate must file a petition with 50 signatures.

No Campaign Funds

Freshman parties will not be permitted to spend any money for campaign purposes. Posters will be supplied by the elections committee.

A special meeting of the freshman elections committee was called last night after the Collegian went to press to consider the question of the dance proposed by the All-College Party. The committee's decision will be revealed in the near future.

Attention Girls! Get A Man For Spinsters' Skip

Spinsters' Skip, Mortar Board's Informal Frolic, Is Only A Week Away

This is just the right time to show the man of the hour how a dance date should be treated.

Call him up now. Ask him what color tie he will be wearing so you can order an appropriate corsage. All downtown florists will be featuring special creations for the affair but it would be tragic if he wore a red tie and you ordered bright orange carrots.

Ask him to dinner, too. Every one is doing it. Think of how much he would enjoy one of those delightful, delicious Mac Hall Friday night dinners. Give the boy a break! And maybe you will get a little more sympathy.

It's up to you to call for him, too. If he's always been on time, don't be a meanie, but if he's always late, you might give him a taste of his own medicine. All in fun, of course.

If you don't do anything else, be sure to get your ticket. You can buy them for a dollar from any Mortar Board member. Rex Rowell will play and there will be exchange and tag dances where you can dance with your roomie's date.

One Man Bayoneted In 1918 Battle Here

The Student Army Training Corps organized here in 1918 had its own minor engagement, "The Battle of Holmes Field," and one casualty.

Then a freshman, the wounded man, was Richard K. Kennard, now one of the proprietors of the Corner, unusual. He was bayoneted during a practice trench war.

The SATC was being taught to drive off parapets into trenches and bayonet the enemy which were neatly arranged bundles of sticks.

The man in ranks beside Kennard got too vicious, swung his bayonet around, and Holmes Field had its only casualty.

Stahl Brothers Will Give Pottery Show Tomorrow Evening

Isaac and Thomas Stahl, believed to be the last workers to carry on the old Pennsylvania Dutch pottery-making which flourished a century ago, will demonstrate their handicraft in the Home Economics Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

The brothers, who operate a pottery in Bally, Berks County, will demonstrate the throwing of bowls, jugs, and plates on the potter's wheel. Their work is well known in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Penn State branch of the American Ceramics Society, will be accompanied by a talk on the origin of Pennsylvania handicraft by Guy Reinert of Reading.

No Issue Tuesday

Because of change in Thanksgiving vacation which enables the Collegian to publish two unscheduled extra issues, there will not be an issue Tuesday.

The next Collegian will appear Friday, November 17.

A special issue is slated for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23.

22 Initiated By Blue Key

Formal initiation of 22 men from the 1941 class was completed by Blue Key, junior activities hat society, at a smoker held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Tuesday night. It was the first time that the society had used separate formal ceremony. Informal initiation was held recently.

Air Corp Exams Scheduled

The United States Board of Air Corps officers will be present on the campus from November 19 to 23 to examine seniors seeking appointments as flying cadets in the United States Army Air Corps.

Students Favor World News Comment

AUSTIN, Texas, November 9.—Nearly two thirds of the vast army of students who read more than 850 college and university newspapers believe that their publications should not limit their editorial comment to campus problems, but should also take up matters of national and international importance.

This is the result of a national poll just taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the college newspaper's public opinion news service that weekly reports surveys taken by means of mathematical samplings. The Penn State Collegian is a cooperating member, adding in conducting interviews on the Pennsylvania State College campus, which is one of the key polling institutions from coast to coast.

This sentiment, although well turned toward the positive side, is not a dictate from the readers to the editors, however, for the survey shows that this is clearly a local problem. Readers of large university papers such as the Minnesota Daily or the Michigan Daily are almost unanimous in their belief that editorial stands should not be limited. But in schools

Nittany Expeditionary Force Invades Philadelphia Tomorrow

Armistice Day— Peace

At a time when we are celebrating the 21st anniversary of the end of an unsuccessful war to end war, it is fitting that the Penn State Collegian join with the Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace in declaring ourselves.

The Collegian wishes no part of a second economic breakdown or mental disillusionment, from which we are just beginning to recover, such as followed the last war. We have no place in the present European struggle. We cannot morally condone an action which would take perhaps our own lives and certainly the lives of many of those around us.

Until the Collegian and The Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace can be shown that an American war on foreign soil will create or preserve for the World and for America more than it destroys, we will condemn all moves which may lead in the direction of American participation in such a war.

Propaganda Warning Is Issued By Emery

A warning that we must guard against propaganda if we are to stay out of the present European war was sounded this week in an Armistice Day message from Col. Ambrose R. Emery, head of the department of military science and tactics.

"This should be a most impressive occasion," the Colonel said. "Here, 21 years after we thought war had been ended forever, there is more turmoil in the world than there was in 1914."

"Although the United States apparently has no business in war and although we don't want to get in it, we must guard against propaganda if we are to stay out," he said.

Neutrality Chances Better

The chances of staying out of war are better than in 1914, according to Colonel Emery, "because in the last war we didn't do anything about neutrality, we couldn't back up our words."

"Now," the Colonel said, "we are strengthening our military defenses to the point where we can maintain our neutrality because we've got some force behind it. The Administration has taken some wise steps to keep us out."

Queen Of Harvest Ball To Be Chosen By All-College Poll

They aren't giving the land back to the Indians, but they are giving Harvest Queen back to the coeds. In other words the coeds will be the primary factor in determining the choice for the reigning damsel at Harvest Ball December 1.

Committee to Select

The committee, composed of Herman J. Carew '40, Wallace H. Dunlap '40, Kermit H. Schantz '40 and Thomas C. Backenstose '41, will dine at Mac Hall Tuesday and conduct voting among the coeds to ascertain their choice. The same procedure will be followed at Atherton Hall Wednesday.

The committee will then take the names receiving the most votes, and decide upon two for the final all-college voting it has been announced by Donald G. Lerch '40, president of the Agricultural Student Council.

THE WIZARD OF TOZZ



BILL SMALTZ—Penn State Book

Penn Ready For Battle With State

Armistice Forgotten As Warriors Prepare For Heavy Warfare

By DICK PETERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10.—An official statement from the head offices of Prime Minister George Munger said today that University of Pennsylvania officials were preparing hastily for an unexpected raid on Franklin Field at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the armed forces of Pennsylvania State College led by Der Fuehrer Robert Higgins.

Movement of troops was reported in the central part of the state.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—A contingent of 27 men left here early this morning bound for Philadelphia, where tomorrow afternoon they will engage in mortal combat with a squadron of powerful warriors from the University of Pennsylvania.

Officials believed it would be a bloody battle.

38 Battles Gone Before

Thirty-eight times the Pennsylvania State College has entered mortal warfare with the University of Pennsylvania.

From records thus far this year, things look like a black-out for Der Fuehrer Higgins' proteges, as 11 Duce Munger has seen his troops victorious in all but one start, that against a strong North Carolina army two weeks ago. On the other hand the Munger Morgrels have shelled into submission Navy, Lafayette, Harvard, and Yale. But anything can happen in love and war.

Coming out of an unimpressive victory with Maryland last Saturday in good physical condition, the Penn State Expeditionary Forces were hindered somewhat during the week by cold weather in practice maneuvers for this week's encounter.

Few Lion Changes

Der Fuehrer Higgins, according to the latest dispatches indicating that few changes would be made in the first eleven men who will go over the top in tomorrow's battle with the exception of Theodore Nemeth who may take over the position of Michael Garbinski in the front line and Craig White supplanting Leonard Krouse on the wing if minor shrapnel wounds received in training camp before the Maryland game are better, Frank Platt will resume his old position so firmly held.

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Resume Work On Equipment

Sealing Contract For 7 Buildings Continued

Work on equipment contract number 12 which will provide seating facilities in seven new buildings, was resumed this week after a delay of over a month, local USA officials reported yesterday.

Completion of this contract, vital to the opening of the new structures for the second semester, is expected by authorities before the end of the year. The recent delay was caused by a contractor's mistake in sent specifications.

Equipments Seven Buildings

The contract calls for table arm chairs, auditorium seating and steel counters in Liberal Arts, Education, Agricultural Science, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry-Physics and Agricultural Engineering buildings.

Installing of seats is now going on only in the new Liberal Arts building, but authorities expect installation to be started in other buildings in the near future.

Meanwhile, progress on other contracts was reported. Contracts 11 (laboratory and scientific equipment) and 19 (deep well pumps) have been completed. Contract 14 (window shades) is 80 per cent finished, with 13 (screens) 40 per cent and 18 and 20 (laboratory and general equipment) 25 per cent completed.

Some Contracts Not Started

Contracts 15 (metal lockers, cabinets) and 19 (farming equipment), have not been started, officials said.

Since the recent death of Phillip Hickey, chief of the inspection division here, David Rover has been temporarily acting in that capacity.

Student Urges Spring Vacation

Wants Holiday To Divide Christmas, Commencement

See Letterbox on page 2

A suggestion that students might prefer a Spring vacation to an Easter holiday was made yesterday in a letter to the editor of the Collegian which urged that the matter be taken up for immediate consideration.

According to the writer of the letter, a member of the junior class, the present Easter vacation often falls so late in the year that the semester drags heavily before vacation and leaves the student with only a few weeks until final examinations on his return.

The letter urged that action be taken now in an effort to have the vacation set during a week exactly dividing the period from Christmas vacation to Commencement.

It was pointed out that next Spring Easter will fall on March 24 which is near the center of the period, but that last year there was little more than a month from the end of Easter vacation until exams began.

Penn Game No Fun; Stay Here And Save Dough

There will be no fun at the Penn game. Weathermen say the roads will be too dangerous for the trip to be made in a safety.

Penn is a heavy favorite to win the game in a walkaway; why watch the slaughter?

Why go to Philly when you can catch up on the studying you missed last weekend?

In short, save your money for Soph Hop.

That's what the Soph Hop committee co-chairmen have been chanting all this week as they urge students to be sure to save the \$3.85 and extras necessary to take in the last big week-end of this semester with Thanksgiving, Soph Hop, and the Pitt game all rolled into one. Hal Kemp's orchestra will be thrown in for good measure.

However, the Soph Hop chairman having realized how many students (including themselves) are making the mistake of going to the Penn game or home have cancelled the previous dance scheduled for the Armory this afternoon.

Many To See Penn Contest

Luncheon At Houston Hall To Welcome Penn Staters

With a student crowd larger than any previous one expected to follow the Nittany Lions to the traditional Penn fray this weekend, plans for activity in Philadelphia are about concluded.

Goodwill Luncheon

Topping the weekend program will be the "good will" luncheon slated for Houston Hall at 12 noon tomorrow.

Only a limited number of tickets remain on sale for the affair. The luncheon will be open for both men and women at 50 cents per person. Tickets may still be obtained at Student Union desk.

The annual Alumni smoker is planned for the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at 8 p. m. tonight.

The Varsity "S" Club is holding a dance at the Rittenhouse Hotel tomorrow night. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. at \$1 per person.

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