



'40 Queens Are Watkins, Craighead And Knepper

Judges Make Final Selection Today

Three queens from whom a 1940 Collegian Queen will be chosen were selected by 1940 Collegian subscribers as open balloting ended at 6 p. m. yesterday.

They are:

Freshman Queen—Phyllis Watkins '44.

Dormitory Queen — Jean C. Craighead '41.

Sorority Queen — Gloria M. Knepper '43.

The newly-selected queens will meet with the judges who will choose the 1940 Collegian Queen at 4 o'clock this afternoon and go over the script for their part in tomorrow night's radio pep rally over station KDKA.

They will participate in a tricky football question and answer skit, "Miss-Information, Please." Tonight the judges will meet and make their selection of the 1940 Collegian Queen.

When her name is announced at the dance tomorrow, the Collegian Queen will receive a trophy from Arnold C. Laich '41, all-College

president. Smaller trophies will be presented to the other two queens.

The successful freshman queen candidate was originally nominated by Leon Gajecki '41, football captain, and was sponsored by him in the contest. She is the daughter of Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins.

Jean Craighead, the successful candidate for Dormitory Queen, is co-editor of Portfolio and an active art student who is now planning a special mural which she will paint in the modern dance room in Mary White Hall.

Gloria Knepper, the Sorority Queen, was attendant to the May Queen as a freshman last year and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Both she and Miss Watkins are State College girls.

Judges who will make the final selection of the Collegian Queen are Laich, H. Ridge Riley, George Donovan, Robert Robinson, Guy Stover, Hummel Fishburn, and William K. Ulerich.

The dance tomorrow will be held in Rec Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight with music provided by the Campus Owls. Collegian subscription dance tickets must be presented for admission. Dress will be informal.

College Beats U.S. In Draft Planning

The College draft registration committee beat the government to the correction of a flaw in registration procedure, Edward K. Hibshman, committee chairman, disclosed last night with the announcement that the College will keep duplicate registration forms.

Only yesterday did state registration officials remedy this defect by requiring registrars to make a separate list of persons registered. College plans for duplicate forms were made several days previous to this, Mr. Hibshman said.

Preliminary steps to registration require students to obtain sample registration forms at Student Union, fill them out, and report with the forms to the Armory on registration day. These sample forms will then be retained by the College as duplicate copies of registration data.

Mr. Hibshman again urged all students to register at the proper time. He said: "Responsibility for registering rests entirely with the students. The committee is under no obligation to make certain that all eligible persons comply with the law."

Posters explaining registration procedure in detail were distributed Tuesday.

Meanwhile, it was estimated by military authorities in Harrisburg that Pennsylvania may be credited with 20,000 volunteers against its quota for the draft.

Under selective service a state's enrollment in the National Guard, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps is deducted from the number it must supply for compulsory training.

Officials have not yet reached the point where a breakdown on this situation is available. Accurate quotas for states and districts will be worked out by federal authorities after registration next Wednesday and deductions for voluntary enlistments will not be computed until that time.

Annual Beaux Arts Ball Postponed Until Spring

The annual Beaux Arts Ball, scheduled this year for Saturday, October 19, has been postponed until next spring, Scarab, architectural honorary which sponsors the dance, announced today.

Traditionally held in October, the dance is being changed because it has lost money on that date and because architectural students will be busy with draft problems on the 19th, Harold G. Wilson '41, Scarab vice-president, said yesterday.

Arrangements for a spring date will be attempted and the date announced later, Wilson said.

Campus Presidential Poll Results Given Tomorrow

Who is going to be the next president of the United States may not be answerable until November 5, but the next White House occupant is decided right now in the minds of State students and faculty.

In tomorrow's Daily Collegian, the results of a presidential survey of approximately 2,000 students and faculty will give a representative view of the campus' presidential choice.

An accurate cross-section of campus opinion has been attempted by trying to contact faculty in every school department and interviewing a fair ratio of women, fraternity and non-fraternity students.

'Not Our Fault'



H. Edward Wagner '41, IFC president, presided at the meeting of fraternity presidents last night which resulted in the house leaders rejecting the blame for \$42 damages done to street signs in last week's pajama parade.

LA School Unveils Boucke Portrait

Serving as a nucleus for portraits of other distinguished teachers the unveiling of a painting of Dr. C. Fred Boucke will take place in the lobby of the Liberal Arts building on Saturday morning. A brief ceremony will be held including talks by President Hetzel for the College, Dr. C. W. Hasek for the department of economics, Dr. Max Trumper '15 for the alumni and Dean Charles W. Stoddart for the School of the Liberal Arts.

For twenty-seven years Dr. Boucke was a well-known figure on this campus. He died in 1935. His teaching was stimulating, his knowledge of economics was profound, and his lectures, because they covered more than the narrow field of his specialty, were a liberal education for his students.

Dr. Boucke first taught in the German department and later became head of the economics department. Because of failing health he was forced to give up this position. Throughout his career he was interested primarily in teaching rather than in administrative work.

His portrait was presented to the College by Mrs. Boucke.

First 1940-41 Meeting Of PSCA Seminar Tonight

Featuring skits showing the developments of the YMCA, YWCA and the beginnings of romance, the PSCA Seminar will hold its first meeting of the year in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, at 7 p. m. today.

John A. Stevenson, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak on the "Beginnings of the Student Volunteer Movement."

C. Walter York '43 is chairman of the program; Walter A. Sottung '41, songs; and Jane T. Herzog '42, refreshments.

All NYA Workers Must Take Oath of Allegiance

All NYA students who failed to take the oath of allegiance last week will be able to complete this part of the Federal application in Room 403, Old Main from 1:30 to 5 p. m. today.

Regardless of whether or not students included in this year's NYA program presented a citizenship affidavit last year, every NYA worker must take the oath of allegiance this year before being allowed to work.

Fraternity Heads Reject Blame For Sign Damages

That fraternity men were not responsible for the damage done to street signs in last week's pajama parade and should not be held liable for the \$42 damages committed was the opinion of a large majority of 34 fraternity presidents who attended the special meeting called by IFC President H. Edward Wagner '41 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last night.

The meeting of house presidents was called after the confab with the Borough Council Monday. The council's opinion was that since the parade had originated in the Locust Lane district and most of the damage was done in that section, the responsible parties were fraternity men.

At last night's meeting it was pointed out that nearly two-thirds of the houses held meetings the night of the parade and their members could not have participated.

Jack W. Brand '41, Delta Tau Delta president, testified that he had seen boys, "apparently of high school age," breaking street lights near his house.

Several house presidents feared that if fraternities accepted the responsibility, which was not clearly indicated, they would be establishing a precedent for having all damages of that sort blamed on fraternity groups.

Only five men present favored acceptance of the responsibility.

In substance Wagner's statement to the Borough Council will be that while fraternity men participated in the parade, their responsibility for the subsequent damages is not clearly indicated. If students were responsible for the damages, the cost should be paid from general student funds.

Late News Bulletins

MOSCOW—Russian newspapers are featuring good-will propaganda directed toward Japan. Russia and Japan are close to a new agreement on China.

BERLIN — Nazi authorities claim that Rumania may join forces with the Axis powers against England.

WASHINGTON—United States officials are considering the dispatch of American merchant vessels to the Far East so evacuation of Asia may be speeded.

LONDON—Nazi terror from the air continued to smash oil refineries, ammunition bases and eight districts of the English capital. Another "worst bombing of the war" required reinforcements of the Air Raid Precautions Service to be called out to care for the hundreds of injured and to battle the many fires started by incendiary bombs.

BERLIN—Several RAF bombers broke through the German defense last night to hurl destruction at the industrial centers of the Rhine valley. Squadrons of British planes headed toward the German capital were reported to have been turned back by Nazi fighter planes.

ROME—Premier Mussolini is reported to have made a trip to the Yugoslavian frontier to review his troops stationed there.

Championship Doesn't Fluster Bea But She's Plenty Glad Her Dad Won

Has No Favorite On Team, Says, 'I Like Them All'

"Bea" McKechnie sat curled up on the sofa of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night looking far from a victory-flushed girl who had just witnessed her father manipulate his Cincinnati Reds through seven exciting games into the world's baseball championship.

"I don't feel like shouting to the housetops that my dad won the world's championship," canny Bill McKechnie's daughter said. "But I do know that one of the happiest moments of my life has just occurred.

"When I arrived in Cincinnati on Tuesday for the first game, I was just as excited as any other baseball fan; maybe more so, because my dad was in the driver's seat," Bea smilingly said as she hunched up on the sofa to make herself more comfortable.

Like an old Scotch clan which believes in keeping business problems away from the family fire-side, the McKechnies do not discuss baseball and its many headaches, from the managers viewpoint, around the family round table.

"My father did not bring his worries to us when he had lost two of the first three games," Bea explained. "He only remarked after watching Greenberg and York break up the ball games that he wished he could have met the 'murderous Yanks' or the 'golden-plated Red Sox.'"

When asked which player on her dad's team she preferred, Miss McKechnie hesitated, looked away, then coyly replied, "I like them all."

Her two biggest thrills occurred when Jimmy Ripple, Red left-fielder, made a grass-cutting, side-long catch on a deep fly, the other when pinch hitter Earl Averill ended Detroit's championship hopes by grounding out to Frey, the Reds second baseman. It was at this moment that Bea found herself splattering spectators with an inky pen. They didn't seem to mind.

'Don't Make Paths,' Laich Asks Students

"Don't make paths. Walk on the Grass? Sure, but be original, don't walk where everybody else walks," Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, asked the students yesterday.

"After all," Arnie said, "we have a nice campus and there's no use messing it up with a lot of ugly paths, is there?"

Particular gripes, he said, are the paths opposite Schwab Auditorium, and the paths the coeds have worn across Holmes Field.

Students Can Rest On Huge Swastika

Since 1915 the Class Memorium bench on Senior Walk has served as a stopping off place for lovers, lugheads, and loafers. Now, it is going to serve a double purpose.

One very obliging and most patriotic person decided to remedy the situation which is occurring over in Europe at the present time. Hence, some time last week he painted a nice big 10 inch swastika in a very convenient spot—right in the geographical center of the bench. To insure against the ravages of Penn State's weather, the work of art was done with everlasting tar paint.

The ultimate result, boys and girls, is that a life-long ambition has been realized. You can now sit on Herr Hitler's favorite sign without fear of being dragged off into a deluxe concentration camp.

Eagle-Howard Road Open

The new concrete highway from Mt. Eagle to Howard, under construction since last March, opened officially yesterday afternoon.