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**It's Okay To Throw Stones,  
But Make Sure Where**

Let him who votes cast the first stone! This slightly twisted proverb voices the sentiment of an All-College government in Penn State which will soon enter its third term as one of the few most liberal representatives of student opinion and self rule.

Today, as All-College elections begin and continue until Thursday night, students will get an opportunity to express their opinions through the representatives they elect for office. Not only that, but they will keep alive an adage that says, "The consensus of public opinion last longer than the most despotic regimes."

This statement alone explains why every student should vote during the next three days. Penn State politicians naturally overestimate the importance of our campus elections, but one sore thumb is evident.

Students must vote! Like a horseless buggy, student government will rot with inactivity unless it has horsepower to furnish the "buggyride."

Here at Penn State, student government is so powerful, so expressive of student wants as compared with most other college governments, that the backbone and strength of our set-up rests upon the enthusiasm and interest of the student body.

The weakest and strongest link is the student electorate. Because Penn State students have been willing to accept responsibility and are ready to devote their energy to self rule through their miniature political system, the College administration has gradually thrown more and more power into the hands of the All-College Cabinet.

This power can be taken away just as quickly by the College. Student interest and support of the All-College government will determine this action.

This year, for some reason, probably increasing tension over national defense and the moving up of the All-College election dates, political guns on the Penn State campus have not been booming as loudly and as often as in former years. Student political vigilance, and enthusiasm has relaxed.

Political stone-throwing has also declined, stone-throwing which has generally evaded mud-slinging tactics but entailed the breaking of political glass houses founded on shaky issues. True enough, campus campaign issues seem of little consequence during heated debates on personalities, but from these issues spring the basis of the next year's All-College Cabinet's program. Lively consideration of party platforms and the candidates will create large poll attendances.

So, in this miniature setting of the "great game of politics," students are urged by faculty and student leaders alike to get into the swing of healthy campus political campaign and take advantage of their privilege to share in the student government.

Campus politicians don't mind stone throwing, if they are thrown in the right direction.

—R. B. L.

**Political Biographies**

To enable students to get a clear picture of Campus and Independent party candidates. The Daily Collegian presents a short biographical sketch of each All-College and class presidential aspirant.

**All-College President**

**ROBERT D. BAIRD (D)**—Dean's list, Education School, Varsity boxing team, for two-year's a finalist in EIBA tournaments. Freshman class president, Druids president, PSCA Forum committee. Varsity debating team, Forensic Council. Skull and Bones, Book Exchange, Freshman counselor.

**CHARLES F. MATTERN (C)**—Commerce and finance. Freshman Intramural 145-pound boxing champion, Intramural boxing manager, Sophomore class president, Treasurer, Phi Delta Theta.

**All-College Vice-President**

**GERALD P. DOHERTY (I)**—Journalism. Varsity debater, Forensic Council, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honory. Liberal Arts council. Traffic Board. College Scholarship Board. PSCA Forum committee. Business manager, Penn State Club. Chairman Book Exchange. Freshman counselor.

**PETER J. KRONES (C)**—Mechanical engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers. President of Jordan Hall.

**1942 President**

**R. GLENN ALEXANDER (I)**—Mechanical engineering. Varsity wrestling. Druids. Chosen outstanding member of Pershing Rifles last year. Scabbard and Blade. Freshman counselor.

**H. LEONARD KROUSE (C)**—Mechanical engineering. 1941 football captain, ace pass receiver. Delta Tau Delta. Freshman and varsity basketball. Friars. Junior class president.

**1943 President**

**JEROME H. BLAKESLEE (C)**—Liberal arts, Sigma Phi Epsilon secretary. Intramural athletics. Second assistant manager of boxing.

**WILLIAM T. RICHARDS (I)**—Liberal arts. Sigma Pi. Varsity boxing.

**1944 President**

**JOHN J. CHAMBERS (I)**—Mechanical engineering. Formerly chairman of 1944 Independent Clique. High school dramatics, student government and athletics.

**JACK R. GREY (C)**—Lower division. PSCA. High school football. Salutatorian and president of high school class.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

TODAY

Calcium exhibit, Room 209 Home Economics, 8 a.m.—noon.  
All-College elections, first floor lounge, Old Main, 12:30—8 p.m.  
PSCA Freshman Council entertainment committee, Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p.m.  
Student Union Dance, Armory, 4 p.m.  
House of Representatives picture, Room 305 Old Main, 4:45 p.m.  
Circulo Espanol, Grange Playroom, 7 p.m.

Freshman candidates for editorial staff of The Daily Collegian, Room 312 Old Main, 7 p.m.  
All freshmen wishing to try out who have not reported before should do so at this time.

Informal history meeting, Room 223 Sparks, 7 p.m.  
Forty Forum, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p.m.

Radio Committee and all students interested in Penn State radio station, Room 418 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Pre-veterinary Club, Room 206 Agriculture, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club press committee, Room 302 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

PSCA-Freshman Council, Hugh Beaver Room, 8 p.m.

"After War What?", Home Economics Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

All-College dancing class, Armory, 9 p.m. Coeds admitted free. Tickets for men \$2.50 at Student Union and at class.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

**INFIRMARY CASES**

Thirteen students are confined in the College Infirmary. They are Robert H. Akins '43, Harold G. High '42, J. Martin Thomson '41, George B. Plush '44, David W. Gordon '44, David A. Solomon '44, William H. Wagner '44, German measles; Edythe Dabnoff '44, Helen J. Chiappy '43, grippe; Ruth J. Moore '43, observation; Alta L. Hummel '42, pharyngitis; Charles H. Seitz '43, peritonissilar infection; Lawrence N. Lightbody '42, contused wound of eye.

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