

Campus Sweeps Election Except All-College Posts

Loan Fund Selected As Class Of '41 Gift

(Continued from Page One) clinching the sophomore presidency and vice-presidency, along with Margaret L. Campsey as secretary and Thomas J. Goodwin as treasurer.

A record vote of approximately 1650 yesterday (for the day) swelled the total to 3,175 ballots for the All-College office, as compared with 3,348 last year.

Penalties of five votes apiece were deducted from the totals of all '42 Campus and Independent Candidates and from '44 Campus candidates. All penalties were assessed for failure to turn in accounts of election expenditures on time.

Blind Coed Interested In Campus Elections

Outstanding recognition for interest in All-College elections goes to Kathryn M. Youorski '44, blind student, who voted in final balloting yesterday.

With 3,175 voters this year, the total fell 183 short of last year's 3,358. Two students from Budapest, Hungary and one from Constantinople, Turkey checked in at the polls.

Interest in voting increased as the weather cleared and the rush during the last few of the 24 hours the polls were open swamped members of the elections committee.

Charles H. Ridenour '43 who voted when paper ballots were used Tuesday, when handed a slip for junior officers, looked, scratched his head, and returned asking, "Have you run out of sophomore ballots?"

One query (mainly from females) swamped committee members "No, I'm not stuck, but how do I get out of here?"

Little Gerald P. Doherty '42, new All-College vice-president gets the prize for conscientious remarks. When he ordered three eggs for particular Atherton Hall misses last night at dinner, he nonchalantly requested, "Three votes, please."

College Backs Tribunal In Elections Fraud

The penalty levied by Student Tribunal Wednesday night on two students involved in an election vote fraud was upheld in a precedent-setting action yesterday by a three-man committee of the administration.

As a result Philip Martsolf '42, who tried to vote illegally, and Ernest F. Marshall '42, who lent his matriculation card and AA book, will be suspended from classes one week and suspended permanently from extra-curricular activities.

Future penalties should be checked by a student-faculty committee, the administration committee suggested. The committee included A. R. Warnock, dean of men; A. O. Morse, in charge of resident instruction; and H. P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, in which the two students are enrolled.

I wish to thank everyone who had any part in electing me to the All-College presidency. I don't believe I could have run against a finer gentleman than Charles Mattern.

ROBERT BAIRD

New Vice-President



Gerald P. Doherty '42, (D), was elected new All-College vice-president as elections closed last night. He polled 1,671 votes to 1,504 for Peter B. Krones '42, (C), his opponent.

Viewing The Draft

By JOHN A. BAER

If passed by Congress, the plan to limit compulsory military training to men between the ages of 21 and 25 would undoubtedly hit college students harder than any other single group.

The plan, as broached by Selective Service officials, would make it possible to reorganize the entire draft setup under the European system—calling all men for service when they reach a specific age. It is based on the theory that the United States will remain at peace but that a large trained military reserve will be necessary in case of an emergency.

If the plan is adopted, about 1,100,000 would register annually. The actual number of draftees—allowing for deferments—would be about 800,000 a year. After the system had been in effect a few years, the United States would have a reserve force of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 young men.

The plan is closely connected with the "American Legion" bill to set the limits at 18 and 21 years of age. For all practical purposes there is no need to distinguish between the two plans. The limits might be anywhere between 18 and 25.

If any specific age between these two limits were set it would probably have one of three effects on colleges and college students.

1. Young men just graduated from preparatory schools might decide to forego college until after their year of military training. If 18 were set as the specific age for all men to start training, this course of action would probably be preferred by the great majority.

2. If the specific age were set at 20 or 21, college students might be permitted to defer training until after graduation. This, however, would probably be opposed on the grounds that it grants a certain class of people rights not accorded to others.

3. There is a remote possibility that students might be allowed to substitute four years of ROTC, summer training or a combination of both for one solid year of service. This has been proposed before and has been defeated because Army officers say that men trained bit by bit are not as fully prepared as those who see continuous service.

115 Debaters Here For Meet

The largest debaters' convention in the history of the College will start today with 115 delegates from 22 colleges and universities on the campus.

The complete program follows:

TODAY
9 to 10:15 a.m.—Registration, room assignments and ticket sale, first floor lounge of Old Main.

10:15 to 11 a.m.—Convention meeting in Room 305 Sparks Building.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Committees meet in Rooms 235, 236 and 237 Sparks Building.

1 to 2 p.m.—Luncheon, Old Main Sandwich Shop.

2 to 4:30 p.m.—Committees meet in Rooms 3, 7 and 121 Sparks Building.

6 to 8 p.m.—Dinner, Old Main Sandwich Shop.

8 p.m.—Assembly, Room 121 Sparks Building.

TOMORROW
9 to 10:45 a. m. — Assembly, Room 121 Sparks Building.

12:45 to 2 p. m. — Luncheon, Old Main Sandwich Shop.

Judicial Cautions Coeds To Sign In And Out

Women students who fail to sign in and out of dormitories over weekends and for late permissions hereafter will be dealt with by WSGA Judicial Committee instead of receiving the usual blackmark.

Judicial stresses that coeds are not permitted to sign out of their dormitories for other dormitories, sorority houses, or town friends' or relatives' homes over big dance weekends.

Observance of these rules is urged by the committee since hostesses must be informed of women students' whereabouts at all times.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Benefit Party, March 19

A benefit party, with ping-pong and bridge games, will be given by the Home Economics Club in Grange Playroom at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 to raise money for representatives to the Home Economics Convention in Pittsburgh May 2-3.

All home economics women are to bring their friends and to participate in ping-pong and bridge competition, Virginia Ogden '42, chairman, announced today. Admission will be 15 cents.

Committee heads are Arlene K. Smith '42, publicity; Frances G. Reist '42, invitations; Marjorie A. Geer '42, refreshments; and Medora Wolbert '42, arrangements.

Charitides Elects

Charitides officers for the coming year are: president, Marjorie A. Geer '42; vice-president, Doris A. Anders '42; secretary, Elizabeth J. Billett '43; treasurer, Martha J. Olson '42.

Delta Gamma pledged Helen R. McKinney '43 yesterday.

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29 Coeds Receive Bids To Commercial Honorary

Twenty-nine coeds received bids from Tau Phi Sigma, women's professional shorthand and typing honorary yesterday. Those accepting will be initiated at the apartment of Miss Honora M. Noyes, instructor in economics, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A "1.5" All-College average and a "1.7" average in shorthand and typing are requirements for membership, president A. Dorothy Goldschmid '41 has announced.

We, The Women A Progressive Senate Steps Aside

One of the most progressive WSGA Senates stepped aside recently to make room for a new group of women's leaders which had just been elected. Progressive because:

1. Exactly one year a Senate committee has been working to produce an infallible point system. Almost completed, the system will go into effect next year and will apportion coed activities.

2. In face of the tragedy which struck the campus last Spring, members of Senate remained calm and recommended only minor revisions in coed regulations. The most important of these was that women students must sign in their dormitories at 11 p. m. at the close of vacations.

3. Junior Service Board, which members of the past Senate boosted, conducted numerous worthy service projects.

4. When 1,800 of their male classmates registered for the draft, Senate recognized the part women must play in the national emergency and distributed wool and needles to coeds which were turned into clothing articles for the British army and navy.

5. In the All-College relief campaign, women's contributions totaled more than men's, due, in part, to efficient canvassing by women.

6. Senate encouraged participation in student government with the result that a record number of votes was cast in the primary and final elections.

7. Early election dates were set so that old Senate members could work along with the new group in an advisory capacity.

8. All problems were intelligently discussed and efficiently handled to the best interests of the entire women's student body.

The new Senate may look at the record of their predecessors as one of efficiency and intelligence—it will be hard to beat.

Women In Sports

Incomplete returns from the intercollegiate postal rifle match revealed last night that Penn State and Beaver College tied with a 497 score out of a possible 500. Louisiana State University was second with 495. Kansas State, Maryland, Rhode Island, and University of Kansas also entered teams.

Coeds who placed were Martha Powers and Skip Scrivanich with perfect scores of 100, and Jane Burke, Florence Jaffy and Helen McKee with 99. Marian Dougherty, Lenore Heinz, and June Bride did not place, but shot high scores of 98, while Joan Herzer and Dot Wagner each carded 97. Winner of the weekly matches will be decided by elimination tournament.

WRA club presidents elected last night are Josephine A. Beljan '42, archery; Mary V. Devling '43, swimming; Dorothy C. Ellis '43, dance; and Ruth J. Moore '43, tennis.

Thetas, Chi Omegas, and Ath East remained in the volleyball competition after seven elimination games last night. Thetas defeated Gamma Phi, 49-24, and the AOPis, 60-24. Chi O downed Mac Hall, 39-22, and ZTA, 36-31, and Ath East topped Kappas, 63-35. Alpha Chi bowed to ZTA, 40-28, and Delta Gam lost to AOPi, 50-27, in earlier games.

Chi O will meet the winner of the Theta-Ath East tilt in the final playoff Thursday night.

H E Advisory Council Asks For Nominations

Nominating petitions for Home Economics Advisory Council representatives must be turned in at the Home Economics main office by noon Monday, and nominations by ballot must be dropped in a box in the Home Economics lobby tomorrow.

Petitions for freshman, sophomore, and junior class representatives require 15 signatures and at least a "1" average for nominees. Two active representatives and two alternates from each class will be elected by votes of the entire department.

Sororities To Dance

Gamma Phi Beta will hold a formal dinner dance at the Nittany Lion Inn from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight. Kappa Kappa Gamma's formal dance will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn from 7 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Rex Rockwell and his orchestra will play for both dances.

TYPICAL NIGHT AND SUNDAY RATES

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