

Drivas, Sherman Top Coed Elections

Politicians Bury Hatchet To Give Campaign Talks

By EDITH L. SMITH '43

Campus politicians buried the hatchet long enough to present campaign speeches at the All-College mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium last night.

With a student representation of approximately 100, (those daring to cut Sociology 4 and defense courses,) Jerome H. Blakeslee '43 (C) and William C. Mazzocco '43 (D), candidates for All-College presidency, pleaded for support in five minute speeches. Other nominees introduced party colleagues and set forth platforms.

An all-out plea for cooperation during elections March 24, 25 and 26 was made by both groups. Need of absolute confidence in party leaders was emphasized by almost all candidates.

H. Leonard Krouse '42, senior class president, presided as master of ceremonies. Jeanne C. Stiles '42, elections committee head, explained alterations in this year's code.

Smoothness in dress and delivery prevailed during the final speeches by Blakeslee and Mazzocco.

The Campus candidate asked students to have discretion in appointing student leaders to offices during the speed-up college program. He pledged himself and his party to the interests of the "Penn State students" and promised democracy in all governmental functioning.

Mazzocco, Independent nominee, pledged his party to cooperation and furtherance of fraternity and non-fraternity relationships. He expressed his disappointment in the turnout for the meeting which he said, "showed a definite trend toward political cliques on the campus."

Jess V. Fardella '43 (C) All-College vice-president was absent from the meeting on a "boxing" trip, while James R. Frakes '45 (D) president, was confined to the College hospital.

Fur Flies As IFC 'Frowns Severely' On Mixed Drinking

"Now all together, gentlemen, one big frown," stated Thomas J. L. Henson '42, Interfraternity Council president, as Council members decided to "frown severely" on unchaperoned mixed drinking.

This mass frown was not instigated without difficulty. In fact, it took three shillalahs, a brickbat, and two clubs to calm down Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, IFC adviser, who was in favor of "disapproving" instead of "frowning."

"Come hell, high tide, or high water," he shouted, before being subdued, "parents will not permit their kiddies to drink!"

William F. Finn '42 was not of the same opinion and said so in so many left hooks.

"If we're of gun-age, we're of drinkin' age," said Big Bill, dusting his fingers.

This remark was followed by a timid gurgle from the vice-president, heretofore unnoticed, who

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Extra! Gals Oust Men

By JEANNE STILES Women's Editor

Gone are the days when men run the campus! The feminine part of the Collegian staff, out to prove this, ousted the men from their cellar niches in Carnegie Hall, stocked up on "no-sleep" pills, leaned back in their chairs, and set about "putting the paper to bed."



After spending 149 issues huddled on the well-added back page, it's no wonder the gals went slightly haywire. But, tomorrow, again, the women will take over, only this time in a more serious vein. By that time they'll be more accustomed to the pace.

From stem to stern, this issue of the Daily Collegian is feminized. And it was good to see the men sink to their knees and beg for two inches.

Women covered the sports, wrote the edits, the sports' edit—"Between The Liars," and treated men's news the way they treat ours. "Little Bits" Lehman, subbing for the night, steamed and fumed as he batted out "We, the Vermin."

So to the front page came the women, just to prove to the hard-boiled men that they could do it.

Pet peeve of the year has been that the men spend too much time bickering about women's affairs. So to impress on the men that their's are not tip-top, we've tackled some of our peeves against them.

But it won't be for long—our victory will be short-lived. From today's page one prominence, women's news will again recede and the men will smirk as they regain their haven.

But "We, the Women" know the women can take over. This is the year for women "to the front." And this is THE issue to prove it.

Marce 'Daisy Mae' Stringer Snags Man In Eighth Show

Thespians Rate Her Top Coed

After eight Thespian shows, Marce "Daisy Mae" Stringer '42 finally snags her man! Ever since her freshman year, Marce has sung, clowned, and danced to charm Thespian audiences. Each time, script writers would give her a man. Trouble was, they always took him away before the show was over.

In "Hide and Peek," Marce gets her man and keeps him too. Her true love is none other than Rubherpuss, an escaped convict. Marce incidentally, plays the part of Corky, a college coed. In addition to novelty numbers, she calls an old-fashioned square dance.

Miss Stringer, who holds the record for performances, was second woman to be named outstanding Thespian coed by fellow funny-men. She was awarded a gold necklace at the annual banquet. Dorothy L. Reeves '41 was first recipient.

Marce's Thespian career began in the chorus. From dancing she went to comedy lines, and in the new show returns to dancing—but this time it's feature numbers.

In addition to regular shows, Marce helps the Mobile Units build morale in surrounding army camps. She has earned part of her College expenses.

The old saying about talent running in the family applies to Marce, for her three sisters are also entertainers. One sister, Lou, stole Thespian shows six years ago

Siebert Withdraws From Sweater Contest

Withdrawal of Marjorie E. Siebert '44 from the contest for All-College sweater queen was announced last night by John H. Knode '42, acting president of Independent Men's Association.

Balloting for queen will open tomorrow at Student Union and continue through Friday.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at Student Union Thursday and Friday for \$1 tax included.

SDX's Cry To Get Tickets Explained

This is breaking our hearts. But we couldn't resist the tears, moans, sighs, and pleas of the Sigma Delta Chi's to tell you that they are planning a ducky program for their annual Gridiron Banquet at the Nittany Lion at 6 o'clock tonight.

Deadline for making reservations at Student Union has been extended to noon today. You gotta wear formal clothes and you'd better wash behind your ears.

The men who help coeds put out campus publications are all excited because they are going to play practical jokes on the fellows who help women run the campus.

Somebody said something about an after-dinner speaker named Con McCole who doesn't put people to sleep very often.

Coeds Set Plans For Mother's Day

A new and different Mother's Day program to give a picture of the campus in action has been announced for April 17 and 18, by Patricia MacKinney '43, May Day chairman.

Tapping of outstanding freshman women by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, at the annual McAllister Hall breakfast and presentation of newly-tapped Mortar Board members will initiate activities.

White Hall's doors will be thrown open for demonstrations in the swimming tank, gymnasium, and other recreation rooms. WRA clubs will cooperate to provide a full afternoon of events.

Home Economics students and faculty will welcome mothers to open house Saturday afternoon. Alumni Day exhibits of clothing, foods, child care, nutrition, and home crafts will be shown.



ANN DRIVAS '43 WRA President



MARGARET K. SHERMAN '43 WSGA President

Judicial Head Will Be Named

By KATHRYN POPP

A new high of 700 coeds voted in yesterday's final WSGA-WRA elections to name Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president, and Ann Drivas '43, WRA president, by a 15-vote edge over Pauline Crossman '43.

New officers will be installed in the southeast lounge, Atherton Hall, at 6:30 p. m. today.

I. Jacqueline Shafer '43, runner-up for WSGA presidency, and Miss Crossman automatically became secretaries of the organizations.

Election Results

WSGA President	
Margaret K. Sherman	434
I. Jacqueline Shafer	266
WRA President	
Ann Drivas	358
Pauline Crossman	343
WSGA Vice-President	
Dorothy K. Brunner	399
Dorothy L. Jones	302
WSGA Treasurer	
Kathleen M. Osgood	445
Gloria G. Greene	260
Senior Senator	
Nancy E. Gosser	106
Margaret M. Lams	42
Junior Senator	
Ruth M. Storer	120
Helen L. Schmelz	56
Sophomore Senator	
Patricia Diener	95
Joan K. Miller	86
Town Senator	
H. Anne Carruthers	16
Ruth Clyde	8
H. Elizabeth Furst	5
WRA Vice-President	
Margaret K. Ramaley	368
Frances M. Burke	329
WRA Treasurer	
Grace L. Judge	495
Frances M. Angle	205

Men Will Sport Revealing Coats

College hotdogs are looking forward to Spring to dispense with figure-concealing top coats and reveal manly shoulders and slim hips. Not to be outdone by the sweater girls, the metamorphosis of warm weather this year will more than ever show off massive curves.

Unless the army gets them first, BMO's will display shorter jackets, pegged trousers, and sleeves that reveal bulging muscles, replacing pre-war loose-fitting styles.

For summer semester wear, shorts are predicted to be a top-ranking favorite. Long, droopy shorts are advised for those with "spindle shanks," while the athlete will prefer short.

Shirts of thin "peek-aboo" materials, light as a feather, are being displayed in cool colors.

Water and sun dried hair and skin need special care in Summer months to remain soft, luxurious, and strokable. To keep your hair and your girl, to banish the fear of a sunburned baldy, invest in subtly scented bases, creams, and oils. A little care to your hair and complexion each night before retiring will chase wrinkles and prevent a high forehead. In the morning remove the night cream with a soft tissue, apply cream and dash cold water on your face and neck—always cream the neck to keep it smooth and supple—and every pore will tingle with the fresh vibrancy of youth.

New WSGA Judicial chairman will be announced at installation services tonight, in addition to (Continued on Page Four)

Skip Your Vitamins; Give Pep To The Team

Wanta reduce? Skip your dinner and come on down to The Corner around 5:30 to scream around a bit as the basketball team leaves for New Orleans.

Chuck Peck '44 claims there's gonna be a pep rally just like before the war. People will cheer and hop about—and, gosh, it sounds like fun!

Plug: Cakes are still a nickel if you get too hungry.

Late News Flashes...

GRANGE DORMITORY—Collegian Editor "Superman" Lehman walked about campus more leisurely than usual last night as a result of coed management of the paper which enabled him to devote more time to Kathy.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD—Last night's draft lottery results showed the holder of number 3485 to be Vernard H. Kotz '42, SPE, the lucky winner whose number was in the first little pea-green capsule drawn.

DUBLIN, IRELAND—Irish colleens and laddies tucked away (Continued on Page Four)