



Second Round—Charles H. Ridenour (C), left, and David J. McAleer (D) will enter the second day of the tussle for the senior class presidency. Both candidates are expected to draw a near-record vote, since campus politics seem to be drawing more interest than usual.

Election Crowd May Set Record; Campus Party Leads Straw Vote

Political fireworks began to pop yesterday in an almost unbelievable staccato when nearly 950 voters visited the polls for a near-record turn-out. Favorable weather was believed to have influenced the voters.

Although no official election results can be released until Thursday evening, a Daily Collegian straw vote sampling of voters' intentions was completed yesterday. It indicated that the Campus party would win the All-College presidency, the senior class presidency, and the sophomore class high office.

Only in the junior class presidency fight was there a doubtful outcome. Fifty per cent of the votes went to each party.

The straw vote showed that Jerome H. Blakeslee (C) would win the All-College presidency over William C. Mazzocco (D) by a 59 per cent to 41 per cent vote. Charles H. Ridenour (C) led his rival, David J. McAleer (D), by a 60 per cent to 40 per cent vote.

In the sophomore elections, the straw vote drew its widest margin. Sixty-five per cent of those voters contacted before the polls opened selected James A. McKechnie (C), 34 per cent favored James R. Frakes (D), and one per cent was undecided.

Of course, the above results do not indicate definite winners. They are only a sampling of students who could be reached by telephone.

No matter how the vote finally turns out, it will probably be the biggest in the history of Penn State, if percentages are maintained. Last year approximately 3,700 students voted for what was believed to be one of the largest number of voters.

Late News

WASHINGTON—The war department admitted last night in an official communique the loss of two more destroyers, the Pillsbury and the Edsel, each carrying 145 men, somewhere in the Java Sea. These casualties bring the total for the battle in defense of the Dutch East Indies to five. No mention was made of the number of survivors.

MOSCOW—A Russian source yesterday reported German advances against strategic positions on the southern front as the first part of a concentrated spring campaign. The advances were made at a cost of 52,000 men.

Glee Club Offers Benefit Concert

Penn State's Glee Club will add a special Red Cross benefit concert to its already full springtime program, it was announced last night by Dr. Richard W. Grant, Glee Club director.

Barbara Troxell, graduate in the class of '37, will headline the program scheduled in Schwab Auditorium for 8 p. m. on April 10. Other highlights of the Friday evening program will be the presentation of a selected group of Hy-Los and the Varsity male quartet of James F. Farrell '45, Boyd A. Bell '42, Albert A. Zimmer '42, and Walter H. Polak '43, with John W. Harkins '42 accompanying.

Miss Troxell, a soprano, has been taking advanced vocal studies at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia since she graduated from Penn State. She sang in the College Choir, Thespians, and Women's Glee Club while getting her bachelor's degree in musical education.

Tickets for the concert will be available at Student Union and the Corner Room sometime next week according to Dr. Grant.

Meanwhile the vocalists are preparing their selections for the Fred Waring Intercollegiate Glee Club competition. Waring requires the 16 teams of the central eastern section to present the Negro spiritual "Steal Away" as a prerequisite for entrance in the contest, but the Nittany songsters will select either "Fight On State," or "Nittany Lion," and "Lord, I Want To Be More Lovin' In My Heart," as numbers for presentation.

The Waring contest has 145 colleges and universities entered from all over the country. The entries have been divided into eight divisions to facilitate judging.

Craig, Weinberg Win In Discussion Contest

James A. Craig '44 and Bernard M. Weinberg '43 will enter the regional finals of the National Extempore-Discussion Contest at Cleveland next month as a result of the district finals conducted here Saturday. Craig and Weinberg captured first and second places respectively.

The winners were picked from a field of six finalists chosen after afternoon eliminations of the 24 entries. Wilbur S. Bull '44 and Gaylord W. Greenlee '45, two other Penn State candidates also entered the evening finals.

Frank E. Zabkar '44 was elected president of The Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention which held its seventh annual sessions on the campus last weekend, at the closing meeting of that group, Saturday morning.

Ritenour Warns Of Hydrophobia

Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, warned all students yesterday to beware of stray dogs, since they may be infected with rabies.

Six students were bitten last week, Dr. Ritenour said, and are now being given the Pasteur treatment against hydrophobia at the Dispensary.

Students being treated are J. Howard Mendenhall '42, William H. Rapp, Jr. '42, Florence E. Seidner '42, Irene L. Sendek '43, Vaughn C. Stapleton '44, and Gilbert Weinberger '44.

The health service director asked students to be wary of patting strange dogs. Two dogs in town are known to have had the disease. They were examined in Harrisburg after their deaths last week.

Stricken dogs will show a change in their disposition as a first symptom. They will wander aimlessly and snap at any animate or inanimate object.

Not all who are bitten contract the disease, Dr. Ritenour stated, but for those who do contract it there is no cure.

Mat, Swim, Gym, Fencing, Skiing Managers Elected

Waring Keeps Froth Out Of Circulation

"If Fred Waring would return Froth's cover cut there might be a Froth published today or tomorrow morning," Ross Gilbert, worried editor of the Froth, announced late last night.

The picture-cut of the Thespians was borrowed from Froth and sent to Fred Waring's printing company last week, with the idea of using the same cut on the front of the Thespians' program that is to appear as Froth's cover.

Seventy-five campus shots, two dozen sneak-preview shots of the forthcoming Thespians show and three pages of candid camera snaps of Senior Ball have been printed along with jokes that would have, and did, make grandfather chuckle.

American Flags To Be Distributed

Five silk and fourteen bunting American flags have been received by the College for distribution to various campus buildings. A distribution ceremony to be sponsored by the Committee on American Unity in front of Old Main will be held as soon as the standards for the flags arrive, Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, chairman of the committee, has announced.

As soon as definite arrangements are made the flags will be turned over to the Pershing Rifles or some other appropriate group in front of Old Main. This group will then distribute the flags to the various buildings on campus.

Locations for the five silk flags are as follows: Auditorium, Old Main lobby, Library lobby, Electrical Engineering lobby, and Old Main second floor lounge.

The bunting flags will be placed in Old Main first floor lounge, 110 Home Economics, Mineral Industries, 10 Sparks, 121 Sparks, Recreation Hall, Carnegie Hall band room, 1 and 2 Carnegie Hall, 100 Horticulture, 109 Agriculture, Burrows Building lobby, Physics Building lobby, and Patrol Office.

Nine Fraternities Vie For IF Sing Title

Nine fraternities will vie for three finalists' positions in the Interfraternity Songfest in 10 Sparks at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, Charles C. Baldi '42, chairman of the songfest, announced last night.

The three winning song groups will compete for the winning cup at Interfraternity Ball Friday night. Beta Theta Pi was last year's trophy winner.

No Cabinet Meeting

All-College Cabinet meeting was not held last night. President Robert D. Baird was out of town and vice-president Gerald F. Doherty was not able to be present because of illness.

'Quintet,' 'Secret Seven,' Give Scott 'Triple-Threat' Orchestra

"Triple-threat" is an adjective ordinarily applied to versatile football stars, but Raymond Scott, who will play for Interfraternity Ball Friday night, has brought the term into the field of music.

Scott's orchestra is really three bands in one—a full-sized orchestra of 13 pieces which plays most of the evening and confines itself largely to smooth, danceable tunes; and two small units of six and seven men for strictly "show numbers."

The six-man outfit is the "Raymond Scott Quintet" of "Toy Trumpet" fame, with which Scott first skyrocketed to national recognition. A fanatic on acoustics and euphony, the IF Ball maestro refuses to call this group a sextet simply because he likes the sound of the word "quintet" better. For the same reason, he calls himself

Raymond Scott instead of his real name, Harry Warnow.

Scott's other small unit, of seven members, is his newly-organized "Secret Seven," which specializes in "surrealistic" and "ultra-modern" numbers with screwy titles like "Conversations at a Diplomatic Function," "Invisible Ink," and "War Dance for Wooden Indians."

Another triple-threat combination is formed by the band's three solo artists. They are vocalists Dorothy Collins and Billy Leach, and the bandleader himself at the piano.

Booth reservations for IF Ball must be made at Student Union by noon today, Co-chairmen Charles F. Matter '42 and Arthur H. Shapiro '42 announced. Tickets will be sold to fraternities in blocks at Student Union beginning tomorrow morning.

Five Winter Sports Select Twin Heads

Results of elections for varsity and first assistant managers in wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, fencing, and skiing were released yesterday from the Athletic Association offices.

Managers-elect in the five sports are as follows: Robert Z. Torrance '43, wrestling; William D. Fox '43, swimming; Palmer L. Davis, Jr. '43, fencing; Barton C. Loeb '43, gymnastics; and James B. Norcross '43, skiing.

Since the accelerated College program will graduate the newly elected head managers in December, it was necessary to elect manager's successors for each of the five sports. Allan P. Bollinger '44 was elected to this position for the 1942-43 grappling season to serve for Torrance.

Elected to replace Fox for the swimming squad was John E. Csaklos '44. The gymnastics squad will be actually managed for next winter's schedule by John F. Gorgol '44. Manager's successor elected for the foilsmen was Leonard Notis '44, while Ray Suckling '44 will serve in the same capacity for the skiers.

First assistant managers for the wrestling team were William C. Masseth, James W. Payne, and C. William Sick, while Thomas Thompson and Perry P. Rosensweig, all freshmen, were named alternates. Jack Byrom was elected freshman manager for the coming year.

Swimming first assistants were J. Richard Cope '45, E. Pierre Roy '45, and Ellis V. Weed '45, with Bernard Cohen and Ross E. Stickle Jr., both freshmen, as alternates. Paul L. Bost is to be manager of the freshman tank squad.

Carroll S. Barton '45, Harvey H. Scheiner '45, and Edgar H. Sykes '45 were named first assistant managers for the acrobatic team, while Herbert C. Fetzer '45 was selected as first alternate. John G. Schneider '45 was named to head the freshman gymnastics squad for the 1942-43 campaign.

Fencing first assistant managers were David B. Robinson, Wilbur S. Creelman, Harold H. Benjamin, all freshmen. James T. H. Farrell '45 and Hubert R. Weiss '45 were named first alternates for the blade team.

John G. Mitchell Jr. '45 was named as the first assistant manager for the skiing sport. Complete lists of lettermen and numeral winners for the five sports will be available at Student Union today.

Committee To Test Air Alarm Signals Tonight

Sounding of trial air raid warning and "all-clear" signals tonight will be the first actual attempt to coordinate town and campus under the warning set-up now being completed by the protection committee of the Campus Defense Council.

Warnings will sound sometime after 8 p. m. A survey of their effectiveness will be conducted through coupons printed in the Centre Daily Times and returned by persons hearing the signals.

This trial and practice drills in small sections of the campus are being conducted in preparation for a complete drill covering town and campus.