

Plesser, Richards Vie For AA Prexy In Runoffs Today

Battle for president and secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association starts anew this morning, after yesterday's results eliminated three candidates for the two offices.

Bernard A. Plesser and William T. Richards, both juniors, will vie for the president's post, since Allen B. Crabtree was eliminated. Herschel D. Baltimore and Leonard O. Frescoln are the remaining contestants for secretary-treasurer.

Voting this year was lighter than last year when 913 men students voted. Only 671 men turned out at the polls yesterday.

Two-highest candidates for each office remain in the running, and will be on an even basis at opening of the Old Main polls at 9:30 this morning. Those who voted yesterday may also vote again today. Any male student is eligible to vote upon presentation of matriculation card or AA book between opening time and 5 p. m.

Students approved a proposal to change the committee which elects cheerleaders. The new committee will consist of the gym coach, bandmaster, AA president, president of the student body and head cheerleader. Balloting for the change were 172 persons against 20 opposed.

Election summaries are listed below.

| PRESIDENT | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Allen B. Crabtree | 177 |
| Bernard A. Plesser | 223 |
| William T. Richards | 281 |
| SECRETARY-TREASURER | |
| Herschel D. Baltimore | 306 |
| Jesse J. Cohen | 155 |
| Leonard O. Frescoln | 165 |
| Robert J. Koch | 45 |

Medical Treatments

Show Decided Decrease

The total number of dispensary calls and infirmary patients has shown a decided drop for the month of March. In the dispensary, 5,215 cases were treated as compared to 5,373 for the same month last year, while the infirmary reported a decrease from 765 to 563 patients.

In spite of the apparent better health of the student body, the total number of excuses issued for March, 1942, exceeded the number for March, 1941, by 300. An increase in the number of vaccinations was caused by the inoculation of advanced ROTC students against disease.

'Everybody Gets Money's Worth' In Viewing Saroyan's 'People'

"Written, produced, directed and financed by William Saroyan." That is what you would have seen on the program for the play, "The Beautiful People," had you witnessed its performance in New York's Lyceum Theatre one year ago.

Now selected by the Penn State Players' for their next presentation, and directed by Frank S. Neusbaum, the play will be given over Mothers' Day weekend.

"Saroyan has shown repeatedly an insight into human personalities that has made his plays unusual and inspiring," is the way one critic summed up his review



STARS AND STRIPES—President Ralph D. Hetzel participated in the Army Day celebration in front of Old Main yesterday when 21 American flags were formally distributed to campus buildings. Members of the ROTC department and the ROTC band aided at the colorful event.

Senate Releases Student Awards

Announcement of scholarship awards and fellowships for the coming year were made at the recent College Senate meeting, when the annual Evan Pugh and John W. White scholarship awards were released.

Highest honor, the John W. White Medal and Prize, was received by John S. Kookogey '42. This honor gives Kookogey a gold medal and \$75 prize for outstanding scholarship.

The John W. White Fellowships were awarded to William E. Harkins and Elliot Volkin, both seniors, to enable them to continue with graduate work at this or any other College. Mary Betty Anderson '42 was selected as alternate in case neither of the other recipients could accept the graduate fellowships.

Seniors receiving Evan Pugh medals for outstanding scholarship are William G. Barger, Robert G. Geier, William P. Hindman, Jr., Edward A. Kachik, and John D. Morgan. Juniors who also received Evan Pugh medals are Harry D. Cohn, William W. Cooner, Archibald M. Hyson, William S. Ivans, Jr., Joanne M. Palmer, Jack Paulhamus and Frank P. Smeal.

Helen Cigoi '43 was selected for the John W. White Spanish Scholarship, while Alberto Roque '43, Cuban student, received a scholarship for success in his English studies. All these awards will be presented at the Mother's Day Chapel service on Sunday, April 19.

of the playwright's latest offering. Going one step farther than most producers, Saroyan not only brought together personally the several component parts that go into play production, but advertised the fact that those unable to pay for their seats should call at the box office and free tickets would be given to them.

Sticking his neck out still more was his announcement that any member of the audience who felt he hadn't gotten his money's worth would be refunded the purchase price of the ticket. One New York paper, commenting on this, added, "Everyone got their money's worth, and more."

Roethke Featured At Harvard Today

Selected by Harvard University to read from his own poetry as part of the annual Morris Gray Series, Theodore Roethke, assistant professor of English composition, will speak at Cambridge, Mass., this afternoon.

Roethke, the youngest poet to read in Harvard's famed Poetry Room in their Widener Library, will select readings from his recently published "Open House," and original poetry published in "Harper's." Robert Frost, poet laureate of New England, stated that "Open House" received one of the best reviews ever accorded a first book.

Roethke will join a distinguished list of American poets who have already been featured at Harvard, but along with Paul Engle of the University of Iowa, he is the only professor who has been selected.

Louis Untermeyer, poet and anthologist, and author of "Burning Bush"; Stephen Vincent Benet, Pulitzer prize winner with the blank verse epic, "John Brown's Body"; Marianne Moore, poetess and author of "Observations"; and Robinson Jeffers, "poet of tragic terror," are a few of the literary lights who have already read at Harvard.

Carl Sandburg, renowned poet and author of "Fog," "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years," will be the last speaker in this year's series.

Established in 1929 by Morris Gray, distinguished alumnus of Harvard, the award left a grant of \$10,000 to be applied to the giving of occasional talks or lectures on modern poetry at the University.

"It was an outstanding honor to be selected by the committee to read my poetry at Harvard," declared Roethke before he left, "and one not usually accorded to a man from Penn State."

Some new poetry of Roethke's was recently published in "Harper's," and the "Virginia Quarterly Review."

Survey Supports Adviser System

A majority of Penn State's students make specific use of the adviser system for other reasons than scheduling, it was revealed today in a recent survey made by the Student-Faculty Relations committee.

In answer to the question, "Do you make specific use of the advisory system in your school?" the following results were recorded:

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| Yes | 56% |
| No | 43 |
| No response | 1 |

Students also showed that they approved of the adviser system when they answered the question, "Do you consider the system satisfactory?" as follows:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Yes | 57% |
| No | 36 |
| No response | 7 |

Asked to express the most evident needs for improvement of the service, the students suggested that advisers should show more interest in their students, should have fewer students under their care, and should be more thoroughly informed about scheduling college courses and give students greater latitude in choosing subjects.

Former Penn Stater Killed In Philippines

Maj. George F. Fisher, former Penn State student, was reported killed in action with the U. S. forces in Bataan. During his stay at Penn State Fisher was junior Collegian editor.

A Commerce and Finance major, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in the class of 1927. As a reserve officer he was called to active duty and sent to the Philippines where he served until his death.

He is survived by a wife and three daughters and by his mother in Plumville.

6 Students Enter Speaking Finals

Donald R. Taylor '42, Mary I. Greenberg '42, Jeanne Katser '43, David A. Young '42, Frank E. Zabkar '44, and John Richey '43 will vie for honors in the finals of the All-College Speech Contest Saturday night as a result of the eliminations and semi-finals held last night.

MacArthur, the war situation, patriotism, and tolerance were among the general topics on which the contestants spoke. Prof. Clayton D. Schug, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, commended all of the students for their fine efforts.

Speaking on "America's Hour of Decision," Young gained his way to the finals by stressing that Americans were still sleeping despite the war.

Tolerance was emphasized in Miss Greenberg's speech, "Whatever It Might Be?" as the only way for unity in this country.

Too many people mistake an outstanding man for a great man, Miss Kaiser stated in her speech entitled, "How Judge A Man Great?"

Advising college students to prepare for problems which will arise after the war, John Richey qualified for the finals by talking on "The Hereafter."

Much in the same vein was Frank Zabkar's talk, "A Call To Youth." He stated that every one of us must contribute to the nation's war effort.

Don Taylor's "Causes Make Men" won him the right to the finals as he pointed out that Lincoln and Revere were famous because they stood by their beliefs.

The contest attracted 57 students. In the eliminations, also held last night, only 11 entrants gained the semi-finals. They were Sara R. Lipser '42, Michael Kulick '43, Laurence L. Anesko '44, Harold Epstein '44, Letrick Harris '45, and those already mentioned as the winners.

27th Annual Livestock Show Here April 18

Penn State's twenty-seventh annual Little International Livestock Exposition, featuring livestock exhibitions and judging, will be held at the stock pavilion Saturday, April 18.

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and managed by seniors in animal husbandry, the show will include rating classes of purebred beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

Bureau Of Business Research Organized

Pointing out the uncertainty in regard to future class enrollments and funds, the College Board of Trustees "declined with regret" to accept the proposal of the 1942, 1943 and 1944 classes for a joint class memorial gift for the completion of Henry Varnum Poor's mural in Old Main, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced yesterday.

The board also approved the establishing of a Bureau of Business Research and took action relative to granting leaves of absence to staff volunteers in the U. S. armed forces.

The mural plan as advanced by H. Leonard Krouse '42, senior class president, and approved by a vote of the classes involved, last December, would have appropriated the three class funds for the work.

"Inasmuch as funds for the class gifts of the classes of 1943 and 1944 were not yet accumulated, the board declined with regret the proposal of the classes of 1942, 1943 and 1944 that their class gifts be accepted as one fund for completing the mural in Old Main," the report from the board stated.

In view of the trustees action, Krouse last night appointed a committee to serve under him to consider suggestions for a new senior class gift. The committee includes Jean Babcock, Robert D. Baird, Gerald F. Doherty, Thomas J. L. Henson, Ross B. Lehman, Charles F. Mattern, William O. Meyers, and Jeanne C. Stiles, all seniors.

Coordinating the various investigations and research relative to commerce and industry will be the main duty of the Bureau of Business Research set up by the trustees. Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics, will head the bureau established on the recommendation of Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts.

College staff volunteers to the U. S. armed forces will receive the same consideration as those called, according to a new interpretation by the board of the rule applying to leaves of absence for those in military service. The for-

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Late News

JAPAN—The Indian city of Mandalay is supposed to have been nearly leveled by heavy bombings last Saturday and Sunday, Japanese sources reported today. It was estimated that there were 3,000 dead and 5,000 wounded as a result of this action.

WASHINGTON—War Production Board officials announced yesterday that American canning and packing companies would receive all the sugar they need, providing their products go directly to the public. They also announced that there will be no more tin foil used in cigarette packages.

NEW YORK—German bombers swept the coasts of southeastern England yesterday. Little damage resulted from this raid. The RAF smashed many of the seaports of Occupied France and Germany, according to English reports.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled today that any strikes aboard American ships in home ports, from this time on, will constitute mutiny, and will be dealt with on that basis.