

## '45 Cliques Begin Organizing For Class Elections

With freshman class elections less than two months away, the '45 Campus party began organizing last night by nominating three frosh, Walter Price, George Tilghman, and Tad Salom, one of which will be chosen as party chairman at their next meeting, Wednesday night. Over 60 attended last night's meeting, Patrick J. Boner '43, Campus clique chairman announced.

Expected to make similar nominations for their clique chairman, the freshman Independent party will hold an organization meeting in 318 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. today, it has been announced by Gilbert D. Zuccarini '43, acting chairman of the '43 Independent party.

Both parties intend to release their nominations for class officers within two weeks. Definite dates when petitions and platforms are due and when the election will be held will be decided by the Freshman Elections Committee to be appointed within the next few days by Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, junior class president, and chairman of this advisory committee.

Also under the jurisdiction of the committee is included the setting up of a freshman election code, and instruction to both frosh parties on political conduct. During the campaign, Blakeslee pointed out, the committee will enforce the code and function as a tribunal in punishing violators.

Other duties of the committee include arrangements for the elections, checking petitions, policing the polls, and finally, tabulating the election results.

## Meat Judging Team To Enter Midwest Show

Four members of the College meat judging team will compete in the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday. P. Thomas Ziegler, professor of Animal Husbandry, announced yesterday.

This same team took second place at the Eastern States Exposition several weeks ago. Members who will make the trip are Donald S. Gaige '42, James A. Kennedy '42, George R. Krupp '42, James H. Swart '42, and Professor Ziegler.

## Late

## News Flashes

**WASHINGTON** — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the bill to arm all American merchant vessels. A minority report suggested leasing all available commercial ships to the English. The bill will go before the House today.

**WASHINGTON** — OPM chief Knudsen, stated yesterday that starting January 1 automobile production will be decreased 51 percent to facilitate greater defense contracts.

**SEATTLE** — The A. F. of L. yesterday reelected William Green, veteran labor leader, as their president.

**ATLANTA** — 700 Georgia University students last night staged a demonstration at the Georgia Capitol Building against their school being dropped from the Southern Football Conference.



## Bryan To Show Brazilian Movies

Vital concerns of the Brazilian government, Nazi activity among the German settlements and defense measures against attack from Europe and Africa, are depicted in the motion pictures of Brazil which Julien Bryan will show in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Bryan, whose news pictures have been published in Life, went to Brazil as a roving reporter this summer. His documentary films are noted for their human interest technique and accuracy.

American influences and cooperation is found in every aspect of the Brazilian defense program, according to Mr. Bryan. He photographed the new destroyer built under U. S. Naval supervision and launched in July with crew members of the U. S. S. Wichita and two other Naval vessels participating in the ceremony at Rio de Janeiro.

His pictures of Nazi activity record them at work in the factories, fields, schools, and sport clubs. In Porto Alegre he found a large glider school for German youth, sharing airport facilities with the Pan-American airways.

New munitions plants are being erected throughout Brazil. Steel plants are going up, financed by American loans. New coastal defenses have been placed in the harbors. Mr. Bryan also filmed the military police who guard the capital, and a training school for army recruits.

## Music Association Plans First Conference

The Pennsylvania School Music Association will hold its first annual conference at the College on November 13, 14, and 15, with the major purpose of encouraging playing and singing of songs that best embody the spirit and ideals of the United States.

"American Unity Through Music" will be the theme of the meeting, which will attract the state's leading music educators. Dr. Richard W. Grant, director of College music, is in charge of the program.

Well known music educators who will attend the conference include: Dr. M. Claude Rosenberry, chief of music education in the State Department of Public Instruction; James Dunlap, president of the Pennsylvania School Music Association; and Dr. Irving Cheyette, director of music at Indiana State Teachers College.

## No Paper Saturday

There will be no issue of the Daily Collegian Saturday morning because of the half-day vacation granted students so they may attend the Penn State-Temple football game in Philadelphia. Regular publication of the paper will be resumed Tuesday.



ROVING CAMERA REPORTER — Julian Bryan, above, will show 2,000 feet of documentary film on life in Brazil in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the PSCA. According to his sponsors, Bryan's films will show proof of Nazi activities in Brazil.

## Hat Men To Back Loan Fund Plan

Definite action to boost Mrs. Hetzel's Loan Fund plan in the Chapel collection dispute will be inaugurated immediately by campus hat societies, Charles F. Mattern '42, president of Skull and Bones, revealed last night.

Under the direction of John H. Frizzell, College chaplain, a poll is being conducted in Chapel to determine whether the entire collection will continue to be sent to Lingnan University in China, or whether part of the money will be advanced toward the Loan Fund.

In order to boost the Loan Fund program, hat societies plan to contact all fraternities, and sections of the Independent Men's Association. Mattern said that these various groups will be shown statistics which will prove "the real value of Mrs. Hetzel's Fund in aiding needy students."

The "local charity" phrase appearing on the Chapel ballot last Sunday has reference to the Loan Fund, Mattern explained.

## Caterers' To Organize

Organization of a caterers' association sponsored by Interfraternity Council, will be held at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at 7:15 p. m. today, Thomas J. L. Henson '42, temporary chairman, announced last night.

## Freshman Violations Show Decrease

"It looks like the freshmen are really getting on their toes and absorbing a little Penn State spirit," commented Raymond F. Leffler '42, Tribunal chairman following a meeting held last night in the Alumni Office.

Among the 20 freshmen relieved of their signs after a week's penalization and correction, was Bill Smith, State College boy. Smith, when told by Leffler to keep his chin up and put on his dink, smartly quipped, "Not in here, this is Old Main—the best building on campus."

Those relieved of signs were as follows: William Menzie, Samuel Lieberman, Casey Zwart, William Dohoney, John Hoffman, Robert Bartle, Mickey Blatz, Donald Bretherick, Robert Corry, Paul Schweitzer, Peter Scott, Mickey Humphries, Harold Fay, John Livingston, Melvin Braunstein, Wilbur Creelman, Noel Yewdell, James

Quinn, Robert Finger, and Smith.

The new violators were not as numerous this week, another factor which might have caused Leffler's optimistic statement.

Lee Miller admitted being careless in not having a sign card and will wear a sign stating, "I'm Careless, Careless in Everything I Do" and another rhyming sign which adds, "Counterfeit Name Cards are Still Taboo." Miller will sing the song "Careless" for the students of the campus community.

If you hear a bell on campus, similar to the one in Old Main tower, stop and listen to a little free publicity provided by Tribunal. It won't be necessary for the upper classmen to ask freshmen what is playing at the movies during the coming week, Bill Humphries will act as town-crier. Bill will dress in 18th-century garb provided by Tribunal and will assist in preventing any disturbance that may arise.

carry a large dinner bell.

Charles F. Mattern '42, president of Skull and Bones, told the seven man board that the hat societies had consented to help Tribunal in their job of administering frosh customs.

This statement followed a meeting of the presidents of the various hat societies, where the action was taken. Mattern added that the problem of freshmen completely avoiding customs is another job in which hat men can help.

"It may be necessary to ask some students without dinks to show their matriculation cards to verify their status," Mattern added.

Mattern also added that the hat societies plan to station their members at different locations in the New Beaver Field stands during football games. The hat men will act as aids to visitors and will assist in preventing any disturbance that may arise.

## Student-Faculty Group Arranges Song Sessions

In an effort to bring about better "student morale and faculty companionship," the Student-Faculty Relations Committee concentrated last night on the possibilities of a community sing and promotion of hobby interests.

Three All-College song sessions under the direction of Dr. Richard W. Grant head of the music department have been arranged. The sessions are scheduled for January, February and March.

Ray M. Conger, instructor in physical education, member of the Recreation Coordination Committee, explained the operation and purpose of that group. He stated that promotion of better student-faculty relations through common hobby interests would not conflict with the work of the Recreation Committee.

A central organization committee composed of Harry L. Van Velzer, assistant professor of physics, chairman, Max S. Peters '42, and Warren H. Williams '42 was named to co-ordinate information on possible faculty leaders for various hobby interests.

Added to the members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to fill school vacancies are Thomas E. Wilcox '44, Liberal Arts, and Max S. Peters '42, Chemistry and Physics.

The next meeting of the committee will be on Wednesday, October 29.

## New York Alumni Want Blue Band

Following the request by New York City alumni that the Blue Band play at the New York University-Penn State football game on October 31, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, stated that it is very improbable that the band will be able to make the trip.

The Blue Band budget allotment allows for only two trips a year and since the New York alumni have not offered the necessary \$1,500 needed to send the organization to an extra game, there is no financial source available to supply the traveling expense.

In the case of the recent trip to Buffalo for the Colgate game, the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce and interested campus groups furnished the required sum entirely independent of the regular Blue Band budget.

Unless the New York City alumni group is able to raise the expense money for the band trip, the musical unit will definitely not play at the NYU-Penn State game.

## Fraternities Warned

Warnings that rooming house and fraternity thieves may be abroad in State College soon were issued by Police Chief John R. Juba yesterday, following a report from the dean of men at Bucknell University at Lewisburg on extensive thefts there.

## Ag Students Elect

Two year Ag students elected the following officers at their organization meeting: Samuel G. Fisher, president; Alton L. Brown, vice-president; Irene E. Fanucci, secretary; John W. Holbert, treasurer.