

## IWA Names 19 Delegates

Nineteen coeds elected to the Central Council, governing body of Independent Women's Association, were announced by Sylvia P. Schmidle '42, president, last night.

Representative who will meet at Frazier Hall, Tuesday to discuss athletic activities, exchange dinners, and transfer parties include Mary E. Poole '42, Atherton Hall; Miss Schmidle, Grange Dormitory; Catherine G. Zeller '42, Atherton Hall; Hazel E. Gassman '43, Grange Dormitory; Jeanne R. Shipman '43, Wiley Dormitory; Martha J. Haverstick '43, Miles street Dormitory; Jane M. Parkhill '43, Town; Mabel E. Satterthwaite '43, Nittany Coop; Dorothy M. Stover '43, Mrs. Bart's Dormitory.

Freda R. Gerheim '44, Atherton Hall; Mary K. Noll '44, Atherton Hall; Marjorie A. Magargel '44, Miss Parker's Dormitory; Marian A. Whitcomb '44, Allen street Co-op; Marion Breakstone '45, Women's Building; Betty L. Hornivk '45, McAllister Hall; Janera M. Ruthkowski '45, Mrs. McCormick's Dormitory; Dorothy L. Shoemaker '45, Mrs. Beeman's Dormitory; Annette N. Wartel '45, Davey Dormitory; Rebecca J. Way '45, McAllister Hall.

Four additional representatives from Atherton Hall will be elected this week.

## Panhellenic Organization—

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles discussing the purpose and organization of Panhellenic Council.)

Before applying for associate membership in Panhellenic Council, a local sorority must have been in existence nine college months from the date when officially recognized by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.

Additional stipulations require at least ten members (eight of whom are sophomores and juniors) and a scholastic average of "1". Before Panhel will consider a petition, clubs must submit a report including the date of founding, charter members, chapter average, rushing policy, membership standards, financial obligations, the national sorority they hope to join, and their purpose.

Associate members pay five dollars yearly dues and are governed by Council rules and regulations, but they are denied the right to compete with Panhellenic national groups for stunt night prizes, scholarship cup, or alumnae decoration award.

Upon receiving recognition by a national sorority, a club may apply for full membership rights in Panhellenic Council.

If a club should "go national" before becoming an associate member, it would apply for full membership. However, such a situation is doubtful since national sororities seldom accept groups unaffiliated with the campus Panhel Council.

## Philotes Plans Independent Mixer

A mixer for all independent women will be held in the Philotes Room, Old Main, from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, according to Julia V. Skellock '43, president of Philotes, independent women's organization.

Ten new members were recently initiated. They include Melba E. Dixon '42, M. Frances Lehman '42, Lois A. Reemsnider '42, Florence R. Campanell '43, Margaret L. Campbell '43, Louise M. Dickinson '43, Betty R. Marshall '43, Ruth H. Sinberg '43, Ila J. Trotter '43, and Hilda K. Weng '43.

Don't forget to vote in the preliminaries today.

## Coeds To Cast Preliminary Ballots For WSGA, WRA Candidates Today

### Senate Installation To Be Wednesday

Women will plunge into the first round of their annual political battle when polls open for preliminary voting in first floor lounge, Old Main, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. today.

Since only two candidates are running for WSGA president and two for WRA, election of these officers will take place in the finals from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Newly elected WSGA officers will be installed in Atherton Hall at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, according to Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president. Miss Babcock will preside over the first meeting of new Senate directly after installation.

WSGA candidates in today's slate include Dorothy M. Boring '44, Dorothy K. Brunner '44, and Dorothy L. Jones '44, vice-president; Gloria G. Greene '45, Elizabeth L. McGee '45, Kathleen M. Osgood '45, and Ione H. Trovalli '45, treasurer.

Nancy E. Gosser and Margaret M. Lams, senior senator; Helen L. Schmelz, Ruth M. Storer and Phyllis R. Watkins, junior senator; Patricia Diener, Carolyn Emerick, Joan K. Miller and Florinne E. Olson, sophomore senator; and H. Anne Carruthers '44, Janet E. Graham '44, Ruth Clyde '45, and H. Elizabeth Furst '45, town senator.

WRA candidates include Frances M. Burke '44, Margaret K. Ramaley '44, and Lucille D. Weinstein '44, vice-president; and Frances M. Angle '44 and Grace L. Judge '44, treasurer.

## We, The Women

### Tsk! Tsk! Such Subtle Politics

Never has it been a policy of women's organizations to campaign openly. Coeds are urged to vote, yes. Coeds are urged to weigh candidates' merits, of course. But never before has there been such obvious campaigning for candidates.

Prior to elections, precedents are being disparaged and activities comparable to leadpiping in fraternity rushing are arising.

Emotions are being played on. Candidates and their friends give out with propaganda lacking factual foundation. And those who think checking some name is voting act on reactions arising from these tear-jerkers.

Voting just to vote is not what any organization wants. WRA and WSGA want people to vote with the idea of electing candidates who will make organizations function best in the next year.

To prevent another house from "making out," some sororities have stooped so low that they have instructed members to vote for unaffiliated members. Independent women, likewise, have been employing these tactics to insure their candidates' success.

Major office candidates are headed for student leadership. They will represent the College; they are women to whom you swear allegiance when you put them in office. Women to whom you will look up and by whose leadership you are going to abide deserve more than petty consideration.

Organizations need someone who will not strive for inner comfort and personal satisfaction or rely on a title, but someone interested in the organization and what it can accomplish for the common good.

All of us are interested in "a better Penn State." But how many of us conscientiously take part in its establishment? If we weigh candidates' qualifications and vote for those we, ourselves, honestly decide will do the best

### Frosh Coeds To Meet

Freshman Council will be open to all new freshman women in McAllister Hall lobby at 5 p. m. tomorrow for discussion of WSGA rules. Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women, will be in charge.

## Girdles Go; Is Makeup Next?

Bobby-pins have gone off the market, to say nothing of rubber girdles. It won't be long until makeup alone will be the first line of coed offense.

Of course, makeup won't do women much good when all the men are drafted, but there's no harm in looking the situation over with a trace of optimism.

According to Miss Gladys Easton, cosmetics expert, the first and foremost item in makeup is color harmony. There's nothing glamorous about a coed with orange cheeks and red lips.

Face powder which carries a cream or tan undertone should be coupled with a shade of lip stick and rouge of clear or flame-red. Pink or rose powder will harmonize with blue-red or pink lipstick and rouge.

There are two natural skin tone groups, the "warm" or ruddy type, and the "cool" or sallow group. Warm skins require face powder with a cream or tan undertone, while cool ones get best results with pink or rose.

The size of the face is as important in selecting a makeup base as the coloring. Small, thin faces should not wear too dark a makeup since it is slenderizing and makes the face appear smaller. Dark skins should be slightly lightened to appear fresh and cool.

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### Rides Wanted

PW—Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday afternoon for Philadelphia. Call C. J. Hickman RW—York. Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday. Call Dotty, 314 Ath Hall.

RW—Philadelphia. Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday. Call Betty L., Second North, Mac Hall. RW—Wilkes-Barre or vicinity. Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday. Call Ruthie, Room 41, Ath Hall.

RW—Pittsburgh. Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday. Call Irvin Hall, 3rd Floor, ask for Frakes. 2tpd 12, 13

PW (5)—Philadelphia. Leave Friday noon. Return Sunday. Call Hickman, State College Hotel, 733. 2tpd 12, 13 S.

RW—Philadelphia. Leave Friday after 4 p. m. Return Sunday. Call Betty H., 3485. 1tpd 12 Z.

RW (2)—Altoona. Leave Saturday. Call Jay, 4939. 2tpd 12, 13 M.

## Greeks Plan Activities

Elections and plans ranging from pledge services to a national installation are included in Spring programs with which sororities will wind up semester activities.

Alpha Chi Omega's newly elected president, Patricia MacKinney '43, will be assisted by Pauline Crossman '43, vice-president; Helen J. Chiappy '43, corresponding secretary; Marjorie E. McFarland '43, treasurer; and Natalie A. Siebert '43, rushing chairman.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will celebrate its fifth anniversary the weekend of April 10. The sorority's seven founders are expected to return with other alumnae.

Alpha Omicron Pi recently pledged Florence E. Clemmer '44, Betty Jane Fischler '45, Christine E. Fox '45, and Marguerite M. Mayer '45. Installation will be Monday.

Delta Gamma will hold its Founders' Day dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6 p. m. Saturday. Gwendolyn C. Harris, social chairman, announced yesterday.

Gamma Phi Beta will be visited by Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, international president of the sorority's Grand Council, about April 7.

Kappa Delta's Elizabeth J. Billiett '43 will be hostess when the sorority has an informal dance at her home March 21.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are planning a formal faculty reception to take place at the latter's house at the end of the month.

Theta Phi Alpha elected Helen H. Wolf '43, president. Other officers include Jane E. Skelly '43, vice-president; Kay H. Thomas '43, treasurer; Helen M. Zanecovsky '43, corresponding secretary; and Margaret L. Maginnis '44, rushing chairman.

### BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

## In Snow, Rain, And Gloom Of Night Postman Lonberger Carries On

"Neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," reads the postman's motto engraved on the New York City Post Office.

White-haired, amiable Harry W. Lonberger, campus postman for nearly 30 years, has faithfully upheld this motto, never missing a day's work. He has seen the campus grow from a farmer's high school to a thriving college.

When asked if State College's recent snow storm prevented him from making his rounds, Mr. Lonberger replied that no storm had ever stopped him from getting the mail through on time.

"It was less than ten years ago that I began using a United States mail truck in my work," he said.

Before that, he recalled, it was necessary to have a relay system. A man would be stationed at various spots on campus during the day, from whom Mr. Lonberger

## Seniors Prepare For Home Ec Trip

Senior home economics women, majoring in institutional administration, will leave for a three and a half day field trip to Philadelphia Tuesday. The trip will give students an opportunity to observe professional home workers.

Miss Phyllis K. Sprague, institutional administration head, and Miss Mary E. Stockton, home economics assistant, will accompany the group.

There will be visits to the commissary and executive house-keeping departments of a large hotel, bakery, canning factory, equipment plant, coffee warehouse, dairy, and three types of cafeterias, including—lunch, employees', and commercial.

Elsie Carroll, home economist for a leading chain store and head of the radio division, will discuss radio and newspaper work with coeds interested. Caroline King, head of the Farmer's Wife department of the "Pennsylvania Farmer," will speak with one group and conduct a tour of the department test kitchens.

## AAUW To Discuss Tax-Free Wealth

"Available Wealth Tax Free" will be discussed at a meeting of American Association of University Women in the State College High School library at 8 o'clock tonight. The program will be directed by the education committee.

Mrs. W. G. Edwards will present an exhibit on South America; Mrs. Henry Reist will show library material on Marco Polo; and Mrs. Florence Taylor will discuss a library's function in public schools.

Tea will be served by high school women, with a ten cent charge.

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