

## Politicos Finish Preparations For Final Nominations

Freshman Campus and '44 Independent cliques rounded out their preliminary preparations last night for the final party nominations to be held next Monday.

Class of '46 politicians added the names of 6 freshmen to the list of 13 preliminary nominees chosen Monday.

James Seitzer and Carl Stokes are latest additions to the preliminary vice-presidential nominees, with Andrea G. Lewis and Robert W. Marsh now entered in the race for the party's secretary nomination. Others suggested for nomination are Evelyn Williams, historian, and Helen Martin, treasurer.

On the junior class Independent Party front, Cadmus G. Goss, clique chairman, named Harry C. Coleman chairman of the party's campaign committee, Jack C. Burford, head of the publicity, and Gordon L. Fiske and James R. Ziegler co-chairmen of advertising. A rough draft of the group's platform was approved and will be presented in final form at Monday's meeting.

Petitions approving of the candidacies of all nominees in both parties must be presented at 5 p. m. Tuesday, according to the official election codes governing the freshman and the special junior elections.

First campaign blasts will be fired at 7 p. m. October 6 with a mass meeting at which all nominees will speak.

Climax to the Fall political season comes Friday, October 9, when freshmen elect their class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian. Juniors will choose a president and vice-president.

## Activity Grants

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from 9 to 10 p. m. on September 30 was granted since arrangements had been made before the curfew ruling went into effect. PSCA's petition to meet after 8:30 was refused because the committee felt that it fell into the same class as All-College Cabinet which, along with other groups in this class, has arranged to find meeting times that will end by the deadline hour.

Forensic Council was allowed to hold men's debate practice until 9 p. m. every Wednesday. The women's debate group did not submit a petition.

Student Tribunal's petition to extend meetings was refused on the same grounds as the PSCA's request.

Thespians were granted overtime requests because they are doing government work in preparing mobile units for shows at nearby Army camps. They were asked to confine show rehearsals to three weeks with the practices during the first two weeks, Monday through Thursday, to last only until 9 p. m. During the third week they will be allowed to work until 11 in addition to two unlimited permissions for dress rehearsals.

Penn State Players were granted the use of the Little Theatre till 10 p. m. for rehearsals plus 12 midnight permissions for dress rehearsals. Players have agreed to cut their productions to four per year. Their rehearsal periods will run from three to five weeks and in case extra time is needed the committee will consider another petition.

The committee's action on other organizations will be listed in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

## Short Rise To Fame Gives Powell 'Surprise Band Of The Year' Title

Teddy Powell, who, with his "Surprise Band of the Year," will play for Interfraternity Ball next Friday night, has, within a span of two years, come from comparative obscurity to a position where he rates among the top musical attractions in the East.

Playing a series of "one nighters" through the New England states at the present time, Powell will cut short his tour in Connecticut early next week to come here for Penn State's first "decorationless" IF Ball.

A native of California, Powell got his first break when he was playing guitar with Ray West's band at the Ambassador in Los Angeles. It was at the Ambassador that Abe Lyman first heard him play.

Lyman was so impressed with Teddy's talent that he signed him immediately. While with Lyman's orchestra Powell played the guitar, wrote musical arrangements, popular song hits, and even took a fling at producing the band's radio shows. He remained with Lyman nearly ten years.

His debut as a bandleader was at Donahue's in New Jersey. From there he jumped to the Famous Door in New York City, and later moved into the Paramount Theatre on Broadway.

After a short tour of the Brandt Theatre Circuit, Powell was heard on the air from the Southland Cafe in Boston. While playing at the Rustic Cabin in New Jersey last Summer, Powell lost nearly \$40,000 in music and equipment when the building burned to the ground, but weathered that disaster to reorganize the band and come back strong to earn the distinction of "The Surprise Band of the Year."

Powell's present band is three years old. It consists of fourteen men and two vocalists, Peggy Mann, who scored a great success over the Mutual Network recently, and Dick Judge. Powell is credited with the discovery of "Jim," records for Bluebird, and still finds time to write most of the musical scores for the band.

## Coeds To Hold Party In Benedict House

Coeds living in Benedict Home Management House will hold a "sweater party" from 9 p. m. until midnight tomorrow. Invitations in the form of cardboard sweaters were sent to coeds' dates earlier this week.

Virginia L. Coltrin '43 is in charge of decorations; while Natalie A. Siebert '43 will buy refreshments.

Members of Benedict Home Management House will entertain Miss Ruth L. Bonde, assistant professor of home economics, at luncheon Tuesday.

Twelve coeds from Miss Parker's Dorm will hike to Mount Nittany Sunday morning.

## PSCA To Hold Hike For Frosh Coeds

A PSCA hike and cabin open-house for freshman women will be held at Ralph Watts Lodge tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet in front of the Home Economics Building at 1:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided for return at 5 o'clock.

All freshman coeds interested in the hike are urged to sign up in their dormitories as early as possible.

A stunt, "Penn State Forever," will be presented at the cabin with Phyllis R. Watkins '44 and Miriam L. Zartman '45 in charge. Margaret K. Ramaley '44 and Harriet G. Van Riper '44 will give short talks.

Winifred F. Singer '45 and Barbara R. Wells '45 are co-chairmen of the affair. Nedra Anstadt '45 is in charge of refreshments.

As their first project the newly-organized Forum recreation committee will assist. The committee elected Thelma Iager chairman and Joanne Nye secretary at a meeting Monday.

## Classes Held Thousands Of Feet Underground Help Undermine Axis

Thousands of feet underground, Penn State extension instructors are at this moment conducting classes designed to help undermine the Axis.

The classes are part of the training in mechanized mining, streamlined version of "digging in for defense" and the latest of the MI School's up-to-the-minute extension program.

Training in mechanized mining is conducted right at the scene of action, with classes taught on an around-the-clock schedule to accommodate the miner-students' varying work shifts.

The course answers the need of mining companies who were unable to make use of labor-saving, time-saving machinery because of the course, based on exacting surveys, show a decrease in operating costs to one-fourth of the original.

Mechanized mining training is a three-way program beginning with preparatory classes in such subjects as elementary mathematics, taught in vacant shop rooms or any other convenient meeting place.

In the second phase of the training a detailed study is made of the construction of every type of mining machine found on the premises of the company whose employees are course enrollees. The expensive mining machines, often costing \$25,000 each, are completely

torn down by experts and their construction and parts studied. The smaller machines are moved out of the mine to outer-world rooms; classes meet underground to learn the intricacies of the more bulky machines.

"Mining machinery maintenance," part three of the ultra-modern educational program, is carried out at the same locale as the second phase of the training. Oiling, repair of parts, and emergency operation are typical of the study topics.

The training course in mechanized mining, given its test run deep in an eastern Pennsylvania anthracite mine two years ago, "became of age" this Summer, according to Harry B. Northrup, director of Mineral Industries extension. Evidence of its rise to prominence is the stream of urgent requests for the training from mining companies throughout Pennsylvania.

MI School extension workers are adding a new twist to the job of increasing the flow of war materials—they are "working from the ground down."

"Put your shoulders to the wheel, listen to the Axis squeal" denotes the wartime feeling of the Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y.

## Psycho-Ed Clinic Announces Hours For Discussion Of Test Results

Supplementing the College advisory system which gives help in scheduling courses and related problems in college adjustment, the Psycho-Educational Clinic is available again this year to all students with problems of vocational choice or with personal problems.

Hours of the Clinic are daily from 9 a. m. to noon, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. Although Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, who has been director and largely responsible for the development of the service, is on leave for war work, the Clinic is continued with Dr. B. V. Moore, head of the department, as director. Mrs. Pearl Hoagland Guest is assistant director, and students may make appointments with Mrs. Helen G. Yarnell.

Help is given through tests selected for individual student needs, and from advice and interpretation through results and from personal interviews. Results of tests given during Freshman Week will be available by the first week in November, according to Dr. Moore. There are reports available on all students at the College except a few seniors and other students who did not take the tests.

Last year 800 freshmen reported for their test results. All reports are kept confidential, and the service is free. A small fee is charged only when a student re-student, one copy each for the tests and time beyond the minimum of one hour necessary for the basic report.

Five copies of an interpreted report are prepared for each student; one copy each for the dean of women and dean of men, one for the dean of the school in

## Rutherford To Teach WRA Golf Enthusiasts

Golf instruction for WRA Golf Club members will be offered by golf coach Bob Rutherford, instructor of physical education, on the College course, from 10 a. m. to noon tomorrow, Adele J. Levin '44, Club president, announced last night.

Freshmen who signed up and interested upperclassmen are invited to be present, according to Miss Levin. Regular Club meeting is at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Second White Hall playnight will begin at 7 p. m. tomorrow, according to an announcement by F. Doris Stevenson '44, WRA publicity, chairman. The pool will open at 7:30 and other facilities will be open until 10 p. m. WRA Badminton Club will be hostess.

Badminton instruction will be available and refreshments will be served. Miss Barbara Bradshaw, graduate assistant in physical education, will attend and Grace L. Judge '44 will represent the WRA Executive Board.

Elected at a recent McAllister Hall meeting, Freshman Margaret Quick will act as intramural manager for the frosh dormitory for the semester. Miss Judge, WRA Intramural chairman, released.

Coeds are urged to obtain WRA Handbooks for the Fall semester at WRA office in White Hall or at Student Union beginning today, Miss Stevenson stated.

which the student is enrolled, one for the student's advisor, one for the Clinic, and a copy for the student who makes an appointment at the Clinic for an interview and report of test results.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST—Gold Elgin (pocket) watch with engraved face and small dent in back. Liberal reward. Call Dave. 4635. 3tpd.23,24,25.M

FOR RENT—Room for two. \$2.50 per week. 4227 E. Beaver Ave. 3tpd.23,24,25

LOST—Knee-length brown corduroy reversible jacket. Call Dick Chastian, 2033. 1tpd 24 F.

SMOOTH (is the word that describes) Geo. Earnshaw and his Nittany Lions. Featuring Jerry Smith, surprise vocal sensation. Booking: Geo. Earnshaw.

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## Rides Wanted—

RW—Washington or vicinity. Leave 12 noon Saturday, return Sunday. Call Cole 4850, leave message. 2tpd

RW—Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, September 26. Call Agnus, 2324. 2tpd 24, 25 H.

RW—Pittsburgh, Friday afternoon. Call Bill, 3204. 2tpd 24, 25 B.

PW—Wellsboro, Mansfield, or vicinity. Leave Saturday noon. Return Sunday. Call Johnson, 819. 1tpd 24 B.

PW—Erie. Leave Friday, 2 p. m. Return Sunday. Call Elmer, 771.

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