

Nominees to Meet With WSGA, WRA

All women students who nominated themselves for the Women's Student Government Association and Women's Recreation Association spring elections will meet at 6:30 tonight, Joanne Williams and Nancy Worthington, elections chairmen, said.

WSGA candidates will meet in 217 Willard, and WRA candidates in 303 Willard.

Nominees will be interviewed and screened by either the WSGA or WRA elections board Saturday afternoon.

The WSGA elections board is composed of the senior members of senate, the WSGA elections chairman, several students at large, and the present holder of the applicant's office.

Senior members of the WRA executive board, the WRA elec-

WSGA Senate voted last night to add the post of treasurer to the offices to be elected this spring. Any second- or third semester woman with a 1.5 average and no major judicial record may nominate herself for the position today or tomorrow in the Dean of Women's office.

The WSGA treasurer was elected in the fall in previous years because there were no freshman women on campus in the spring.

tions chairman, several students at large, and the present holder of the applicant's office will make up the WRA elections board.

Candidates will be introduced at housemeetings the week of March 17. Primary elections are March 25, and finals, March 27.

Any woman student who meets the semester requirements, has a 1.5 All-College average, and no major judicial record is eligible to nominate herself for any of the positions.

WSGA positions open are president, for which a year's experience on senate is an additional requirement, vice president, and

senior, junior, sophomore, and town senators.

WRA officers to be elected are president, which requires one year's experience on the WRA executive board, vice president, secretary-treasurer, intramural chairman, and assistant intramural chairman.

PSC Initiates 38 Members In Ceremony

The Penn State Club, independent men's organization, held formal initiation ceremonies Tuesday for 38 new members.

The initiates are George Allison, Bill D. Altemus, William M. Altemus, Robert Batyko, Peter Betley, Frank Capotosto, Elias Codding, Victor Collen, Robert Connefold, James Cornish, Richardson Crafton, John Eller, Edward Fromm, Joseph Gardecki, John Hughes, Edward Jones, and Richard Knauss.

Paul Kopf, Walter Kowalik, Ronald Leaman, Burt Lofstrum, William Marinelli, John Matkowski, Victor Parizo, James Railing, Alan Reeve, Thomas Rile, John Rossi, James Salmon, Vincent Sauer, Dominic Scalera, Michael Sorokach, John Spinazzola, Joseph Strempek, Philip Stohlberg, James Vivian, Ribhard Warner, and June Yee.

Russel E. Clark, director of housing, spoke to the initiates after the ceremonies.

Temple Visitors



EDUCATION majors from Temple University, who observed Penn State's "education block" system during a three-day visit at the College. Evelyn Ickes (last row, left), of the Temple faculty, accompanied the group.

Co-Edits

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently entertained Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Both groups presented short musical skits. Refreshments and dancing followed the entertainment.

Alpha Zeta

Officers of Alpha Zeta are Conrad Kresge, chancellor; William Crawford, censor; Paul Krause, scribe; Ned Clark, treasurer; and Herbert Cole, chronicler.

Press Ball Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the Press Ball go on sale at 1:30 p.m. today at the Student Union desk in Old Main and the Journalism office, 115 Carnegie Hall. They are \$1.50 per couple.

The informal dance will be held March 22 at the State College Hotel. Don Barry and his quintet will play from 9 to 12 p.m. It is open to all journalism majors and members of campus publications, and their dates.

Nominations Deadline

Today is the last day for women students to nominate themselves for the Women's Student Government Association and Women's Recreation Association spring elections. The applications must be in the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main, by 5 p.m., according to the elections chairmen.

Study Ed System

A group of eight Temple University students majoring in education returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a three-day visit to Penn State to observe and study the School of Education's "block system."

The students, under the supervision of Evelyn Ickes, are an experimental group for a similar program which is being initiated at Temple this year. The students attended classes, discussions, and meetings during their stay at the College.

The "block system" is a method of study for junior and senior students in elementary education, in which there is an integration of subjects with one professor acting as coordinator.

WRA Bridge Tourney

This year for the first time WRA will sponsor an intramural bridge tournament.

Eighteen teams have signed up for the tournament, which will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the play room in White Hall.

The tournament will run every Thursday night for seven weeks.

Are you Engaged?

Everyone getting married should have the booklet "Plan Your Perfect Honeymoon." A copy is yours without obligation. Just write a note to Jan Devine, Rural Route 12, Cresco, Pennsylvania, today... or soon.

Animal Demonstrates 'Horse Sense' Tricks

By EVVIE KIELAR

Scientists believe that the earth will one day be ruled by ants. They have overlooked the horse. It is fully capable of doing what no other specimen of animal or vegetable, including the typical college male, can do—throw the Penn State coed for a loop.

Before you take riding here or any other place, you would be wise to consider the fact that the horse has all the advantage. So you've got saddles, stirrups, reins, riding crops, hands—they mean nothing.

If the horse is supposed to amble around the ring near the railing, there are two things he can do, and he knows it. He can keep so far from the railing that circling almost results in his biting his tail. The alternative is for him to hug the railing so closely that he wears out the leg—your leg—stirrup and all.

Some Succeed

Of course, the impartial philosopher can argue that a third course exists. The horse can stay far enough away from the railing so that you can take off everything you put on him, unmashed. However, no one has ever climbed on a horse and remained impartial. No philosopher would even try. That's why philosophers are acclaimed on all sides for wisdom, brains, and whole skins.

Some people have mounted a horse, showed him who was boss, and become, in the course of time, quite the equestrians. For those, happy memories of the sport predominate.

There are others who, in the process of mounting, have been bitten squarely in the breeches. These never decide whether they should have been treated for lead poisoning or hydrophobia.

Sheer Affection

After you are on the horse, in such a position that you are not facing the tail—and it's possible, believe me—the horse commences arching his neck or shaking as with the ague.

You may decide you do not like the animal. You would never introduce him as a close friend to your mother. That does not prevent you from throwing your arms around his neck in the most abandoned fashion, once he starts bouncing about.

You are unable to see his flashing eyes. However, an accurate

barometer of the depth and intensity of his emotion generally to be relied upon is the slope of his ears. When they flatten to such a degree that rainwater would not spill from the tops, look out! He has decided that, like Garbo, he wants to be alone.

SHURE AND BEGORRA ITS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Monday, March 17

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Treat Your Best Gal

To A Delicious

Dinner At

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Annual Senior Special



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