

Freshmen May Run For Nittany Offices

A resolution to permit freshmen to run for any office on the Nittany Area Council with the exception of president was passed at Wednesday's meeting of the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Board by

Kennedy to Speak in Johnstown

More than 400 students are expected to join the motorcade to Johnstown this afternoon to hear a speech by Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee.

Students who plan to drive in the car caravan should meet in parking lot 46 (between Pollock A and South Halls) at 2 p.m. At that time the cars will be decorated and the drivers will receive final instructions.

The motorcade will depart at 3 p.m. Rides will be provided for as many as possible with priority going to members of the Students for Kennedy and Johnson who are sponsoring the affair.

The student motorcade will be recognized by Kennedy at his 7:30 p.m. speech in the Johnstown War Memorial and the group will return to campus no later than 12:30 p.m., John Bonelli, chairman, said.

Arrangements are being made with a Johnstown restaurant to provide box lunches for the caravaners.

Warm Weather Will Continue

A persistent high pressure cell will cause a continuation of the partly cloudy and warm weather in both the Nittany Valley and Syracuse, New York today.

Afternoon temperatures will reach 75 degrees in this area while a maximum of 70 is predicted for Syracuse.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild with fog and haze developing towards morning. The minimum should be about 55 degrees.

Partly cloudy and warm weather is expected to remain tomorrow with the mercury reaching 74 degrees in mid-afternoon.

Bikes Collide on Pollock

Mark Johnson, freshman in engineering from Philipsburg, injured his right shoulder yesterday in a bicycle collision on Pollock Road near Schwab.

The other cyclist apparently was uninjured, University hospital sources said.

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IFCPA Aids House Budgets

University fraternities spend almost \$1 million buying products for their houses and still effect savings according to the Inter-Fraternity Council Purchasing Association.

The IFCPA, organized in 1957, operates as a non-profit buying agency which reduces costs for all the fraternities in its mem-

bership by buying products in volume. A drive to incorporate the University's 53 fraternities into the association was started this week when IFCPA held a meeting for all house caterers.

There are presently 20 fraternities which belong to the Association. Mrs. Carolyn Cheney, IFCPA manager, said that she hopes to increase membership this semester by personally contacting all the fraternities.

Group Sing--

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Alpha Zeta, 7:30; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7:45; Theta Xi, 8:00; Beta Theta Pi, 8:20; Phi Kappa Tau, 8:35; Alpha Gamma Rho, 9:00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9:35; Theta Chi, 9:50; Pi Kappa Phi, 10.

Sorority quartets will compete Monday with Beta Sigma Omicron at 6:40; Pi Beta Phi, 6:55; Kappa Delta, 7:10; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7:40; Phi Mu, 7:55; Delta Delta, 8:40; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9:00; Delta Zeta, 9:15; Alpha Delta Pi, 9:30; Alpha Omicron Pi, 9:45.

CHRISTIANITY IN POLITICS

October 16: Religion—A Political Influence?

Rev. Horvey Cox & Rev. Robert Herhold
7 p.m. Schwab

October 17: How Should the Voter Decide?

Rev. Harvey Cox & Rev. Robert Herhold
7:30 p.m. HUB Assembly

October 18: Does Faith Affect the Officeholder?

Rev. Cox, Rev. Herhold & representatives of the Republican & Democratic parties
7:30 p.m. HUB Assembly

Barry Rein, acting president of the Nittany Council and vice president of AIM. According to the AIM by-laws, a question which applies only to one area cannot be discussed at a Board of Governors meeting.

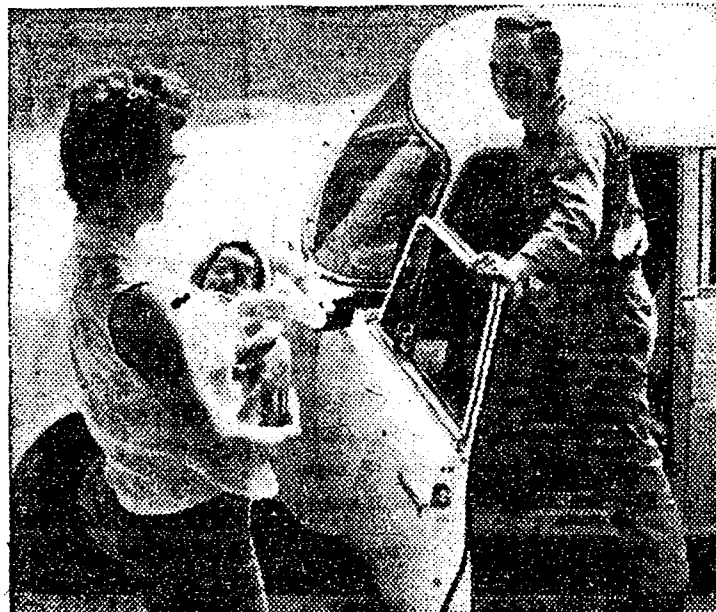
However, because of the special nature of the problem the board decided in a general consensus to permit discussion and subsequent action.

In other business AIM unanimously passed a motion to postpone the Indie Work Project until Oct. 22 so that the efforts of independent students may be used to back the Student Government Association's Stone Valley Work Project.

To show its enthusiasm in supporting the SGA project, AIM will provide buses to take interested independents to Stone Valley. The work day will be from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

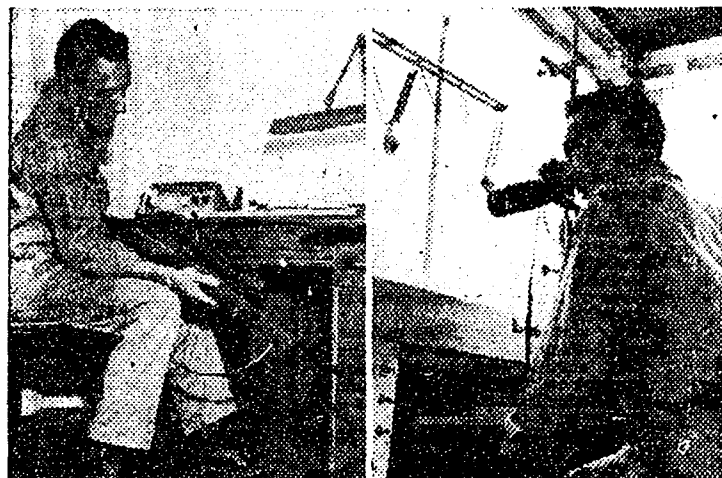
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Story from Life



What more could a budding research engineer want? Steve Polaski, B.S. in electrical engineering, January, 1959, starts out for his day's work enthusiastically, with a cheerful send-off from his charming young wife. The car and infant son are both 1960 models, the pleasant new home is in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains... and the job is supervisor of the field portion of an extensive research and development program for the first 460,000-volt electric transmission line in the United States.

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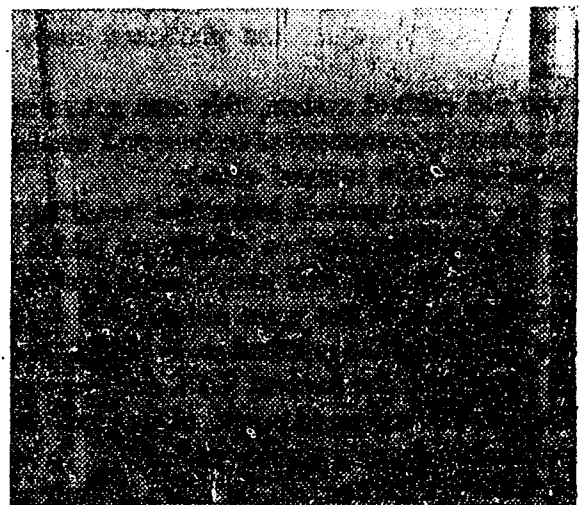


Steve finds living in this mountainous area ideal for the pursuit of his main hobby, hunting. His equipment includes two rifles and two shotguns in prime condition and he enjoys exciting off-hours sport bagging wild turkeys, pheasants and rabbits in the forests near his home.

Another hobby, photography, fits right into his work schedule. At right, above, he is seen at the window of his trailer lab (which, incidentally, overlooks his home in the valley) taking pictures with a telephoto lens of the conductor and structures on the EHV line. These photos are used as masters on which he superimposes time shots of lightning strokes at night to obtain a record.



Flashback: Eleven months after starting with his company and shortly after completing the cadet training program, Steve was selected to participate in a research project at General Electric Company's High Voltage Laboratory in Pittsfield, Mass. Here he is seen at the G.E. lab where he helped develop instruments to measure lightning current.



At one of the two 460,000-volt line structures near his laboratory-equipped trailer headquarters, Steve checks the operation of a line surge oscilloscope which automatically takes pictures of the wave shape of lightning strokes as they occur near the line. In addition to the lightning protection study, his work includes field research into radio influence of extra-high voltage and corona loss, and a study of vibration characteristics of the conductor.

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