

Rec Hall Turns 'Big Top' For 3-Ring Circus Tomorrow
MEN'S DORMITORIES JOIN INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

Fun Packed Program Is Announced

Cast Of 180 Included In Show; 30 Acts Are Featured

Midst the tumult of clattering hammies, shouting bankers, and collegiate enthusiasm, Penn State's first all-College Circus unfolds in Rec Hall at 7.30 tomorrow night.

Highlighting the two-hour show—one of the first of its kind among Eastern colleges and universities—will be a fun-packed program of clowning, tight walking, juggling, tap-dance and trampoline work, gymnastics, bands, bells, and Busby Butterfinger, famed circus reporter.

Resulting from more than three months' intensive drill under the capable direction of Varsity Gym Coach Eugene Wettstone, assisted by Dr. Carl P. Schott, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, Assistant Director, Robert S. Grieve, Ray M. Conner, and Earle Edwards, the Circus features approximately 30 acts including more than 180 students.

The crowning of a Circus Queen will spotlight the early part of the program. She will receive a trophy emblematic of her honor of ruling over the mutual circus. Praterities will vie for another trophy to be awarded to the group giving the most elegant act in the show. Medals are to be presented to members of the Independent group with the best act.

Among the highly-touted acts in tomorrow night's show are Miss Mildred A. Lucey's "The Act Beautiful," presenting twenty women Physical Education Majors; Adagio Manteo, featuring Wettstone and Phyllis Mitchell, the Hills, the varsity gym team, "Hold Tight," a high rope swinging exhibit, "Six Hands on Deck," numbering many Physical Education majors, the "Test of Endurance," a muscle grind act, Pershing Ritzman, and ROTC band.

Senior Coach Bill Jeffrey will be ringmaster of the Circus with Co-Captain Ray Runkle of the gym team serving as Manager of Acts. Other committed heads include Victor E. Gentelman '39, properties; Mary Ann Rhodes '40, costumes; Nathaniel S. Handfield '40, lighting; Theodore J. Nemeth '40 and Thomas A. Champion '39, Queen managers.

An admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged with receipts being used to purchase additional recreational equipment and aid in financing the College Recreation Lodge.

CIRCUS DIRECTOR



COACH EUGENE WETTSTONE

Two Seniors Get All-College Averages Of 3

Bernstein '40, Bready '41, 6 Freshmen Also Attain Perfect Ranking

Betty Jane Roman, School of Agriculture, and William F. Dineen, School of Liberal Arts, led the Senior Class with perfect all-College averages for the first seven semesters, according to the Registrar's list of averages, including first semester of this year, released yesterday.

Others with all-College averages of 3 are Sylvia L. Bernstein '40, Liberal Arts, Gerald B. Bready '41, Chemistry and Physics and the following freshmen: John S. Kookogoy, Agriculture, John M. Martin, Education, John Bismab and Alice M. Murray, Liberal Arts, Paul Lazar, Mineral Industries, and Ralph B. Strawbridge, Engineering.

Other class leaders are: Senior Class—Chemistry and Physics—David J. Bohm, 2.9, Education—Henry Boyer, 2.88, Engineering—Nicholas Kay, 2.91, and Mineral Industries—Heinman E. Manck, 2.71.

Junior Class—Agriculture—Martin V. Rockwell, 2.93, Chemistry and Physics—George E. Inskip, 2.97, Education—Robert B. Hayes, 2.94, Engineering—Leon M. Knott, 2.93, and Mineral Industries—Elmer D. Longfellow, 2.94.

Sophomore Class—Agriculture—Ray H. Dutt, 2.75, Education—Betsy A. Wilhite, 2.83, Engineering—Louis N. Grafinger, 2.88, Lower Division—Edward W. Nestor, Jr., 2.5, and Physical Education—L. Eleanor Benfer, 2.54.

Freshman Class—Chemistry and Physics—Jack F. Ritter, 2.91.

3 Campus Cliques Release Platforms; Mass Meeting Tuesday Starts Fireworks

Two Candidates Are Declared Ineligible

Three platforms of the three campus cliques were released during the past week to further clear the path toward elections May 21, and 4. One change was made in the 1939 Independent slate and two candidates were declared ineligible by the Elections Committee.

Charles E. Thompson replaces Martin Valeri as the Junior class Independent nominee for Mineral Industries School Council. No re-placements have been made for the ousted candidates.

The three platforms follow: 1940 Campus—We the Campus party of the class of 1940, believing in the equality of the students of the Pennsylvania State College, do hereby pledge ourselves through the power of our elected officers to bring about the following:

- 1-College wide, careers conference. 2-Placement Bureau for graduating seniors. 3-Assistance to the Dean of Men to provide personal contacts with the students. 4-The revision and representation of the Independent dining commons plan due to the failure of the General State Authority to appropriate money for the proposed cafeteria. 5-Closer relationship between College Senate and student government. 6-A consensus of opinion among the seniors concerning a class gift by use of a survey at second semester registration.

1941 Campus—We, the members of the Campus Clique, do pledge ourselves to carry out the following platform if elected to power by the votes of the students of the Sophomore class:

- 1-The establishment of a permanent non-partisan committee for the purpose of including our aims in the laws of the College and to keep these aims continually before the College authorities. 2-The earnest and unbiased consideration of any petition bearing one hundred or more names which petition should meet with the approval of the committee, shall have its complete and energetic support. 3-From the results of a thorough investigation of conditions at other colleges, it is planned to evolve and establish an organized and improved system of "cuts," by this method it is hoped that faculty student relations can be tutored. 4-Believing it to play an essential part in the well-being of the majority of the students, we shall support to the fullest extent of our abilities an investigation of the present acute problem of housing and shall advocate any reforms possible, including the publication of approved lists of housing and lodging places. 5-In order to provide more complete recreational and social facilities, we will: a—Secure the sandwich shop in the basement of Old Main every Saturday night as a "Soft Drink Night Club," and should this gain the support of the students, other evenings of the week will be reserved for that purpose. b—Promote the institution of an Outing Club, whose function shall be to encourage participation of athletic activities among all students, and to

conducting seminars last June. (Continued On Page Two)

Elections Code

The complete text of the 1939 all-College Election Code follows:

ARTICLE I Time of Voting Voting will extend from 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, May 2, to 5:00 p. m., Thursday, May 4. The polls will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and 12:45 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. during the three days. These hours may be extended if, in the opinion of the Elections Committee, such extension is necessary in order to give everyone an opportunity to vote.

ARTICLE II Place of Voting Elections will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main.

ARTICLE III Eligibility For Office All candidates, including the School Council nominees, shall be required to have a one (1) average for his entire college career. The Registrar's list shall be official in determining the candidate's average.

ARTICLE IV Method of Nomination Any regular student meeting in any building shall be eligible for nomination for any all-College or class office.

To be nominated, a candidate must file a petition with the chairman of the Elections Committee by 12 noon, Friday, April 21. A candidate for the position of all-College President or all-College Vice President must have a petition containing the signatures of 200 voters, 25% of the signatures must be women's. A candidate for the position of President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer of classes must have a petition containing the signatures of 100 voters in his or her class, 25% of the signatures must be women's. All nominations for School Council shall be submitted in a manner which each school sees fit, subject to the approval of the Registrar.

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New Setup Will Be Explained At Session

Plans for the all-College mass meeting to set off the political fireworks in the form of actual campaigning Tuesday night are progressing rapidly with the Elections Committee tentatively setting the convocation for 7 p. m. in Schwab Auditorium.

Introduction of major candidates of all parties, open forum discussion of the new student government setup, a review of the 1939 Election Code, and specific instructions for voting—especially for women unfamiliar with voting machines—will highlight the gathering. A. William Engel, Jr., '40, chairman of the Elections Committee, will preside.

Deadline for filing petitions to become a candidate for all-College and class offices was set for 12 noon today. Names of nominees for School Council must also be in the hands of the chairman at this time. Accompanying the petitions must be a statement of platform of the opposing parties.

Two candidates were declared ineligible to run for office, drawing was made for party position on the voting machine, five violations liable to penalty were specified, a party checking method was approved, and parties were permitted to run their candidates for Liberal Arts School Council. In addition, business before the Committee Wednesday night.

John F. Mahoney, 1942 Campus nominee for class secretary, and Bayard Bloom, 1941 Campus nominee for Education School Council, were advised of scholastic deficiencies as recorded in the Registrar's list.

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Examination Schedule

May 27 (11:50 a. m.)—Classes in which only seniors are enrolled will end. May 29 (8 a. m.)—Examinations in courses in which only seniors are enrolled will begin. June 1 (5 p. m.)—Regular classes for semester will end. June 2 (8 a. m.)—Regular examination period will begin. June 5 (5:45 p. m.)—Examinations for seniors will end. June 6 (5 p. m.)—Grades for graduating seniors due at Registrar's office. June 8 (5:45 p. m.)—Regular examination period will end. Conflicts must be reported to Registrar's office not later than 5 p. m., May 5. Notices of adjustment will be available May 15. Examinations in courses listed "By Appointment" must not be arranged until May 22. (Complete examination schedule on Page 1.)

Senior Co-eds Name Six As Honor Women

Blakemore, DeAngelis, Doty, Wohlfield, Gerheim, Herzog Chosen

Top honor woman in the senior class is Doris L. Blakemore, former president of W.S.G.A., according to the results of a senior women's class meeting at which six outstanding women were elected to participate in Class Day exercises on June 11.

Miss Blakemore's title will be Bow Girl. The other two highest honor women are Ithara A. DeAngelis, Fan Girl and Phyllis Heitzog, Slipper Girl. Paula B. Wohlfield was elected Class Dignit., Vivian S. Doty, Mirror Girl, and Beulah F. Gerheim, Class Poet. Each woman will receive a pin in honor of her position.

This is the fourth year that honor women have been selected by a popular vote of all senior women students, to correspond with the senior-honor men. The election is directed by W.S.G.A.

Lesko Elected Gym Manager

Wathews, Meeker, Wazney Named 1st Assistants; 14 Awarded Letters

Theodore A. Lesko '40 was elected to manage next year's varsity gym team, it was announced yesterday by Harry S. Harrison '39, A. A. president.

First assistant managers: Charles C. Matthews '41, Lowell M. Meeker '41 and Joseph T. Wazney '41.

Associate managers: J. Robert Brunner '40 and Lisle G. Russell '40.

Varsity letter awards: Co-captains Raymond J. Runkle '39 and Albert Higman '39, Capt-elect Merrill G. Beck '40, George G. Terwilliger '40, Charles V. Gillespie '40, Elmer A. Weaver '40, Wilbur W. Ward '40, Stanley Feldman '40, H. Page Schaefer '40, William K. Lewis '41, Benjamin H. Stohl '41, Harlan K. Saylor '41, Harold S. Strator '39 and George P. Cressman '41.

Freshman numeral awards: Carl A. Rencho, George L. Sumner, Jr., William B. Loeber, Ronald H. Andreas, Clau L. Hess, Walter R. Lowry and Charles E. Senft.

3 Campus Groups Back Organization; Raises Total To 15

800 Students Are Now Pledged; Chairman Galbreath Names Committee To Draft Constitution

Vastly strengthened by the addition of the three campus dormitories—Watts, Frear and Ivins Halls—the Independent Men's Association today seemed destined for a future that would parallel the Interfraternity Council in social prominence.

Still in the embryonic stage of its organization, the Association's current membership stands at 15 units. A conservatively estimated total of 800 non-fraternity men have already pledged support to the group.

Moving to set up an efficient governing body for this inclusive independent society, William A. Galbreath '39, chairman of the organization committee, yesterday named John R. Walford '40 to head a committee which will draft an official constitution for the Association.

Committeemen Listed: Besides Walford, Elmer C. Plouderer '41, Andrew V. Snyder '40, Harold E. Bookbinder '40 and Elden T. Shaul '42 will serve on the constitution committee.

Executive body for the Association will be called the Independent Men's Council, it was decided at an organization meeting of unit representatives last Tuesday. Inter-Council elections will be held sometime next week.

Although Galbreath refused to comment on the fact, it is believed that the Independent Council statement would be almost a carbon copy of the Interfraternity Council setup.

Provided its final organization follows as promptly as is expected, the Council will sponsor an all-Association dance the Saturday night of Junior Prom weekend. Tentative plans for the affair which would be held in the Armory are already underway.

Reported favorably out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, just before the Easter holidays, the bill failed to pass on final voting when Sen. Charles R. Mallory (R., Ill.), committee chairman, surprisingly swung a solid Republican bloc against it. Senators Gaidner and Woodward were the only Republicans to vote favorably.

With Senator Jacobs (D., Cumberland) siding with the opposition, the result was a 23-23 deadlock. Senator Ruth and Harry Shapiro (D., Philadelphia) then changed their votes to "no," giving Mallory the right to move for reconsideration after five days.

Senator Ruth's proposal now is again in the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Meanwhile, Rep. Ivin S. Dix (R., Wayne) has introduced a similar measure in the House, which has referred it to the committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Reasons for the GOP opposition are listed on Page Three. (Continued On Page Three)

'Winterset,' 1935 Hit Play, Begins Players' New Policy

Starting with "Winterset," the play which received the drama award in 1935, the Penn State Players will introduce a new policy here by producing only proven hits which have been acclaimed by drama critics, Director Charles F. Diehl, instructor in dramatics, announced yesterday.

The Players recently slashed prices to 50 cents, and for "Winterset" they are innovating theater parties. A party composed of a block of 25 tickets, will sell at 40 cents each. Fraternities may obtain a block by having 25 men in each house attending Independent men may form a party by calling at Student Union where parties will be formed. Theater party blocks will go on sale today and will continue up to and including Wednesday, April 26. Affected that regular prices will prevail. With "Winterset" on April 28 and 29, the Players will present a fast-moving tragedy based on the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case in which an alleged innocent man was electrocuted for murder. Donald Taylor '42 will be cast in the role of Mio, the electrocuted man's son who attempts to clear his father's name. Lenna Bouchal '41 plays the part of Myriam, an orphan girl who falls in love with Mio.

First Observatory To Be Finished In Three Weeks

The first unit of the proposed multiple astronomical observatory here, under construction the past few weeks, will be completed within three weeks, and ready for use, Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, assistant professor of physics, reported yesterday.

The observatory, under construction in the shape of a 16-foot octagon, upon the top of which will be mounted a 12-foot aluminum dome. Exclusive of the dome, the building will be 10-foot high. It is located on the high point of the open land, approximately 100 yards northeast of the infirmary.

A ten-inch telescope, manufactured by students in the astronomical instruments laboratory, has been completed for the first unit and will be installed next week with the setting of the dome. Eventually, Dr. Yeagley hopes to have a multiple observatory of nine or ten separate units, situated on the present selected site which, according to present Col-

lege plans, will also contain an arboretum. This multiple observatory will be the first of its type in the country. It is reported that a second observatory will get under construction immediately following the construction of this first one. Funds for the first unit were provided in a gift made by the graduating seniors last June. (Continued On Page Two)