

Rushing Confusion Cut In Men's Code; Pan-Hel Revision Seen MASS MEETING WILL START POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

CROWNED CIRCUS QUEEN



ROBERTA JEANNE KELLY '42

Crowd Sees Bobbie Kelly Crowned Circus Queen

A buzzing crowd, apparently satisfied with Penn State's first three-ring circus, milled out of Rec. Hall after the two-hour show Saturday night.

Queen of the circus was Roberta Jeanne "Bobbie" Kelly '42. Presented during the first act by Ringmaster Bill Jeffrey, she was attended by E. Louise Broomberg '40 and Helen A. Swanson '42.

Surpassing expectations, the circus drew an audience of 1,500 including 2,522 paid admissions. Gross sales amounted to \$560.77.

Profits will be applied to construction of the mountain lodge planned by the Recreational Planning Board.

Circus shows, the College Band, Peaching Rates, the gym team, Hy-Los Glee Club, group dances, etc., were featured.

Other especially well received acts were "Adagio Mimica," by Betty Mitchell and Greta Durel; and "Photographing of Rusby Butterfinger," which took second place.

Ray M. Gunge, recreation director, presented a cup to James M. Staugis '42 who supervised the SPE "Football Preview" used in the act.

Medals were awarded A. Frank Heckard '41, Walter A. Solting '41 and William S. Budgee, Jr. '41, all of Varsity Hall.

A film showing rats being driven insane will be shown at a Psi Chi meeting on Wednesday night, April 26, in room 405, Old Main, at 4 p. m. on Thursday, April 27.

Breakfast Dates Out, IFC Decides Revised Rules Benefit Incoming Freshmen

A revised men's rushing code, designed to benefit freshmen as well as fraternity men was adopted by Interfraternity Council at its meeting in the Delta Chi house Thursday night.

In an effort to cut down the confusion that was the worst feature of the last rushing season, provision has been made for a two day silent period during which time freshmen can start to become adjusted to college life before the usual nervous strain of a rushing season begins.

The "informal rushing" periods which proved a hubbub to fraternity men and rushers alike, has been abolished, and the time of silent period and rushing has been standardized as much as possible throughout the whole rushing season.

Rushing Hours Reduced Although there is a thirteen day period between the end of summer rushing and pledging, as compared with ten days under the old code, the number of hours of actual rushing has been reduced by elimination of breakfast dates, with silent periods until 11 a. m. on all days except Sundays, when rushing may begin at 10 a. m.

Other changes are: 1—Signature of fraternity man making a date must appear on date card beside name of the house.

2—No pledging may take place for thirty days after a fraternity's regular pledging.

3—Non-fraternity faculty members are eligible for appointment to the Judicial Committee, along with members of fraternities not having a chapter here.

Pledging Sept. 25 After a two day silent period there will be a week of formal rushing, beginning Friday, Sept. 15, followed by a one day silent period during which preference cards are filed and two days of intensive rushing, with pledging on Monday Sept. 25.

Second period dates can be made after the second date of the first period but are not binding.

The new code retains regulations passed last year forbidding use of women and liquor in rushing, as well as rushing outside the borough except at approved cabin parties.

Faculty Reception Planned By Women Formal Affair Set Thursday In Old Main; Committees Are Announced

Junior and senior women will hold their annual formal faculty reception in second floor lounge, Old Main, Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m.

Committees for the reception are: invitations, M. Elizabeth Miller '40, chairman, Ruth V. Koch '39, Harriet W. Miller '39, Evelyn Berthel '40, Mary Lou Flesher '40, M. Jean Mayfield '40, and Selma M. Williams '40.

Entertainment, Elizabeth Jane Hoffmann '39, chairman, Elizabeth A. Hartwick '40, publicity, Louise A. Humes '39, decorations, Janet E. Stover '40, chairman, Anna B. Sturman '40, refreshments, Dorothy L. Snyder '39, chairman, Marion E. Hartman '40, properties, M. Beverly Lundman '40, chairman, E. Annamary McCracken '40, and ushers, Mary Elizabeth Flock '39, chairman, Helen R. Moore '40.

Invitations, Programs To Continue on Sale At S. U. Until Saturday

Invitations, announcements, and programs for commencement will remain on sale at Student Union desk until Saturday. No lift is placed on the number which any single may order, but all must be paid in advance.

Invitations and announcements will cost five cents each, and leather bound programs 50 cents. Co-chairmen of the committee: Donald W. Wright '39 and Angelo J. Coate '39, announced yesterday.

Jones Will Address Careers Conference

Dr. Walter B. Jones, Chairman of the Committee on Guidance of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, will deliver the main convocation address of the first Liberal Arts Careers Conference tonight at 8 p. m. in Home Economics Auditorium.

The conference got under way yesterday morning with addresses by Paul Miller, chief of the Associated Press in Pennsylvania, and C. D. Wanamaker, American Director, Linguistic University.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Room 312 Old Main, Miss Rebecca Gross of the Lock Haven Express will speak on "Careers for Women in the Field of Journalism."

At 9 and 11 a. m. tomorrow, J. H. P. Johnson, senior executive for N. W. Ayers and Son, advertising agency, will speak in Room 318 Old Main before students interested in advertising. His topic will be "Careers in Advertising."

Harry Ness, President of the Pennsylvania Association of Certified Public Accountants, will speak at 4 p. m. tomorrow "Careers in Accounting" will be his topic.

Unit Activity Seen As Test Of IMA Value Warnock Warns Leaders Of Problem; Plans Pushed For Dance May 6

While organization progress continued unimpeded within the Independent Men's Association, Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men's yesterday warned leaders of the group that "the acid test of the practical value of the movement would be the nature and extent of the activities of the several small units which compose it."

Commenting on the success of the move to date, Warnock said, "I am very much pleased with the initiative that is being shown by many of the units in the Association."

"The boys are showing that they don't belong to a generation in which youth expects everything."

Council To Meet Representatives to the Independent Men's Council will meet in Room K, Library tomorrow at 2 p. m. it was announced yesterday by Galbreath, temporary chairman of the group.

The newly-drafted constitution will be discussed to be done for it by somebody else," the dean stated. "And they are finding out that if you want a thing done, the best way is to try to do it for yourself."

"This aspect of the movement is very refreshing," Warnock concluded.

Meanwhile, preparations for the all-Association dance which has been tentatively set for the Saturday night of Junior Prom weekend are nearing completion. A committee composed of Emory C. Plouffers '41, chairman, Harold E. Bookbinder '40, Andrew J. Snyder '40 and William W. Galbreath '39 is in charge of the dance.

Two 'Finds' To Make Debut In 'Winterset'

When the curtain in Schwab Auditorium parts for the gripping "Winterset" Friday and Saturday evening, two discoveries will be unfolded to Penn State theatre-goers—discoveries which have clinched the leads in Maxwell Anderson's tragic tale of revenge.

They are Donald Taylor '42 and Lenna Bouchal '41 who, respectively play the parts of Mio, son of a man wrongly electrocuted for murder, and Miriamne, daughter of a pious gentleman, who falls in love with Mio. Neither has previously appeared with the Playlets.

Taylor—hails from Pittsburgh, had three leads in high school plays; considered most talented juvenile in history of State dramatics, lives the role of Mio night and day. "repeats lines to himself incessantly; and towers 6 feet 2; red hair, and brown eyes; discovered in "Hotel Universe"; "Plenty of talent"—Charley Dreibel, director, "I love my role, leading lady's swell to play to"—Taylor; intense in personality, going to be a lawyer.

Bouchal—more or less a "mystery girl" of the campus; serious-minded, loves philosophy, beautifully built, when 12 years old watched Jasper Deeter, head of Hedgerow Theatre, direct for a whole year; always interested in dramatics, no pitterbug, eyes change from hazel to green to gray; flowing dark brown hair, familiar figure on tennis courts; in "Winterset" falls in love with Mio under the Brooklyn bridge, height, 5 feet 4; weighs 112; refuses to divulge love life, "I love my role."

Committees To Present Plans Today Women's Rushing Code To Be Changed

Retention of this year's women's rushing code with minor revisions will be the plan suggested at a Pan-Hellenic meeting in the W. S. C. A. room of White Hall at 4 40 p. m. today by the council's rushing committee.

A definite schedule of formal rushing parties to be made out sometime during January, changing the time of the Pan-Hellenic open house to first semester, and instituting a policy of restricted association rather than a silent period during first semester are some of the more important changes suggested by the committee.

Association between sorority women and new students will begin during the first three weeks of school with the Pan-Hellenic open house. Plans for the party include mixing sorority women in groups, asking women not to wear sorority pins, and present skirts.

Open houses will be held each month during first semester, at which refreshments charged to the rushing budget may be served. Houses may invite not more than ten freshmen to a get-together each week when there are no open houses, but no money may be spent on these parties.

Restrictions suggested in the plan include no further associations between sorority women and new students during first semester. No visits by affiliated women to freshmen rooms, no functions during fall week, and no treating of freshman women.

The ten day formal rushing period will be retained for second semester, but the number of rushies will be limited to five. Rushie chairmen of each house must sign up some time in January for the nights or afternoons they wish to hold their parties. Unscheduled parties will be considered illegal.

Vote on Changes Next Week Other suggested changes are having a silent period from 5 p. m. Saturday until noon Monday during formal rushing period and conducting a Pan-Hellenic post of five through which all invitations must be delivered. No resolutions were suggested for the weekend of formal rushing parties and bidding.

After being presented in today's meeting, these tentative changes will be discussed in sorority meetings. No definite vote on the suggested code will be made for a week.

Group Hospitalization Plan Open To Staff Until May 1

College staff members who have not yet joined the group hospitalization plan sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, may do so before May 1 without undergoing a medical examination at their own expense.

The plan went into effect April 1 and has been joined by more than the 75 per cent of the faculty and staff members needed to make it operative.

Armed Escort Speeds Cash Armored Car Leaves Capital With Bills For Ag Frolic On Saturday Night

Special to the Collegian WASHINGTON, April 24—With an armed escort of 21 motor patrolmen an armored car, loaded with thousands of dollars in small bills, left the U. S. Mint here today enroute for State College.

The money, according to reliable rumors, will be used at the annual Ag Frolic, spring carnival of chance and dance, to be held in Recreation Hall Saturday night.

Juggenious gambling devices have been concocted, attractive booths have been planned and the Campus Owls will play for dancing from nine to twelve. Admission 75 cents per couple.

Lion Coats Due Saturday

A new shipment of Senior Lion Coats is expected in by Saturday to alleviate the shortage caused by the sudden spurt in sales over the week-end, it was announced yesterday by Wilbert W. Schell, committee chairman.

Gathering Scheduled For 6:45 Tonight In Schwab Auditorium

Presidential Candidates To Talk; Election Code, Constitutional Changes Will Be Explained

An all-College political mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium at 6:45 p. m. tonight will provide the initial spark for actual campaigning for the coveted all-College and class offices.

With elections only one week away, student political leaders are aiming to hit the bulls eye with snappy campaign talks by presidential candidates, feature of the brief program. Other candidates of both parties vying for major offices will be introduced, and the Election Code and new student government constitution will be explained.

A review of the 1939 Elections Code and specific instructions for voting by A. William Engel, Jr. '40, chairman of the meeting, will open the program. Such instructions have been deemed necessary in view of the fact that women will be voting for the first time in class elections.

Introduction of the major candidates will follow with the all-College Presidential nominees, Howard C. McWilliams, Independent and G. Warren Elliott, Campus, offering short speeches.

Don M. Gresswell, Campus, are the opposing all-College Vice-President candidates.

Campus presidential nominees, Fletcher L. Byrom '40, Henry A. Gattson '41, and John L. Long '42, and Independent candidates for the top class post, David E. Peirgin '40, Thomas C. Baggenstose '41, and Earl L. Keminler '42, will each be limited to three-minute talks. Other class candidates will be presented following the talk of respective presidential nominees.

An explanation of the new constitution for student government will be given by John A. Troianovitch '39, Editor of the Collegian, immediately followed by an open forum concerning the new setup which becomes effective with elections.

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Barbara R. Fleming '40, a nominator for the vacant Education School Council post by the Junior Campus clique after Lorraine M. Berkow, Jr. had changed his nomination to Liberal Arts. Fleming is the only woman on the 1940 Campus ticket.

Normal P. Sullivan '41 and Helen A. Swanson '42 replaced two members of Campus nominees in their respective classes. Miss Stillwell is a candidate for the Education School and Mrs. Swanson is running for Class Secretary.

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'Swing Music Grips Them,' Bandmaster Dorsey Says

When Tommy Dorsey, "that sentimental gentleman of swing," puts out for Junior Prom-goers on May 5, he will be swinging it as only he can swing it.

"Five muted brass can whisper swing just as convincingly as when they open up," says Dorsey and he proved it to Penn State's last year.

Playing at Senior Ball he attracted 1,200 couples as the dance garnered a \$2,004 profit. Dorsey's band can swing it "hot" as well as "sweet" and has the knack of being able to satisfy both ends and the middle of the average dance crowd—those who like it hot, those who like it cold, and those in-between.

Swing, according to Dorsey, is one of the many styles of expres-