

Klopp Named Miss Penn State

Galati Attacks Clark; Quits 1 Of WD Jobs

Joseph Galati last night resigned as parliamentarian for the third and fourth floor council, Hamilton Hall, in protest against John Clark's presidency of the group. Galati did not resign as West Dorm Council parliamentarian, a position he also holds.

The move followed West Dorm Council's refusal Monday night to act on Galati's charges that recent AIM elections were unconstitutional. Galati had demanded that the council set up an official committee to investigate the elections and report to the AIM Board of Governors.

Galati said last night that he would carry the election matter to All-College Cabinet at its next session. He said, "I have the evidence (of unconstitutionality) in my possession."

Galati had been a candidate for AIM president, but withdrew before the election.

Durek Statement

West Dorm President Thomas Durek last night said that Galati was acting entirely as an individual in the election dispute, and that the council would stay out of the matter entirely.

Galati based his resignation and protest on his charge that Clark, as floor president, was not holding the constitutional number of floor meetings monthly, and was therefore holding his West Dorm Council seat fraudulently under the constitution.

Clark said last night he had been unable to hold meetings from Feb. 6 to April 6 because he was away student teaching. Floor meetings, he said, were held in his absence.

"Furthermore, I believe that Galati was not at the last three floor meetings which I chaired. If he was so interested in my conduct of the meetings, why did he not bring it up at a meeting?"

Denies Grounds

In a statement to the Daily Collegian, written after he had received Galati's resignation, Clark denied that there were grounds for the parliamentarian's protest. Referring to Galati's elec. (continued on page eight)

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate 32 Tonight

Thirty seniors and two faculty members will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary at 6 tonight at the Nittany Lion Inn.

John Henry Frizzell, former chaplain and head of the Speech Department, will speak.

Samuel P. Bayard, assistant professor of English composition, and Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts, will be initiated.

Students include David Aicher, Richard Barker, Jr., Charles Beehler, Patricia Ann Bender, James T. Bradford, Jr., William Brooks, Audrey Brua, Gay Brunner, Robert Calder, Richard Crawford, John Dalbor, Rose Eifert, Gilbert Gingrich, Mary Ellen Grube, Wilbur Hankey, Jr.

John Hrivnak, Edward Kotchi, Louis Llera, Herman May, Mary Ellen McAllister, Nancy Metzger, Paul Neumann, Janet Rosen, Seymour Rubenfeld, Frederick Schulze, John Sinfelt, Elizabeth Spencer, Joan Tyson, James Zeigler and John Zerbe.

La Vie Available For Public Sale

Fraternalities, sororities, and all others interested in purchasing copies of the 1951 La Vie can do so at the Student Union desk in Old Main. George Donovan, director, announced yesterday. The price is \$12.

Sun Dancers To Beg For Clear Skies

Fair skies will shine for Thursday's carnival.

That is the prediction of participants in tonight's Sun Dance ceremonies to be held on the plaza of Old Main during the intermission of the star-lite dance.

Associated Press backs up the prediction with a forecast of fair weather until Friday or Saturday. The dance was begun last year and brought clear skies for the second attempt at the 1950 carnival. Rain spoiled the original date for the second time in two years.

Authentic Sun Dance

This year Eugene Meyers, student of Indian lore, promises an authentic sun dance to keep back the rain clouds Thursday.

The dance will be based on an original Plains Indians' sun dance which served as a plea for good weather throughout the summer.

Considered Sacred

It was considered sacred and no wrong was to be done during this period.

The dance was a gruesome exhibition, in which four slits were cut in each dancer's back. Raw hide thongs were passed through the slits and used to suspend the dancers in the air until the thongs pulled through the flesh.

The sun dance as performed on campus has deleted the thong test, replacing it with a series of story dances with each dancer attempting to place a skull on a pole in front of a huge bonfire before losing his strength.

Put Skull on Pole

The climax is reached when a chief places his skull on the pole and all dancers regain their strength. Symbolically the chief has passed his test and shown the courage necessary to invoke the pleasure of the gods and bring clear skies for the carnival. Ray Evert's orchestra will play for the star-lite dance which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

97 More Airmen Arrive On Campus

Ninety-seven airmen arrived on campus yesterday from the Lackland Air Base in Texas. Three more will arrive later this week, increasing the number of men enrolled in the school for clerk-typists at the College to 750. Capt. William L. Mitchell, squadron commander, announced today.

Inkling To Go On Sale Tomorrow

Inkling, the first literary magazine of its kind, will go on sale tomorrow, Samuel Vaughan, editor, said yesterday.

Inkling has deviated from the usual literary magazine format by adding illustrations and photographs to the fiction stories and poems.

The magazine will contain fiction, poetry, photography, and art work. No such type of publication has ever been produced before on campus.

The success of the first issue will depend on student and faculty sales because of the limited amount of advertising in the magazine. The circulation staff has met with "much success" in selling advance one-issue subscriptions to faculty members, Vaughan said. Financial backing of student groups and various donors has made publication of the first issue possible.

The magazine includes make-up features such as brief sketches and photos of the authors beside each story and two illustrated full-page poems by Anne Pinkovitz and Thomas Hepler.

Milton Bernstein designed the red, gray, and black cover of the six-by-nine, 48-page magazine.

W. L. Werner, professor of American literature, and G. W. Henninger, associate professor of music are the "guest authors" of the feature columns on books and music. Other features include an article based on interviews with two prominent lecturers who have visited the campus and a column entitled "An Inkling of Greatness," which commends persons who have not received adequate recognition for service to the College.

Russell, Cordier Chosen Commencement Speakers

Francis Henry Russell, director of the Office of Public Affairs, U. S. Department of State, and Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations, will speak at the Commencement exercises to be held in Recreation Hall on Monday, June 11.

Russell will address the students in the Schools of Education,

Home Economics, Liberal Arts, and Physical Education at 10:30 a.m. Students in the Schools of Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering and Mineral Industries will hear Dr. Cordier at 2:30 p.m.

Russell was born in Cambridge, Mass. He was graduated from Tufts College and received his law degree from Harvard University. He practiced law in Massachusetts for 12 years before entering government service in 1941 as an assistant in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. From 1942 to 1944, he served as chief of the division of world trade intelligence and in 1945 he accepted his present post with the U. S. Department of State.

Russell was on the staff of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco in 1945. In 1946 he attended the United Nations Assembly in London and in 1949 he served as chairman of the National Conference on American Foreign Policy. Dr. Cordier, a native of Canton, Ohio, studied at Manchester College and the University of Chicago as well as in Europe and South America. Prior to his appointment to the U. S. Department of State in 1944, he served as chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Manchester College and as a lecturer in social sciences at Indiana (continued on page eight)

Over 30 Floats, Cars Parade Before Ceremonies In Schwab

Barbara Klopp, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was crowned Miss Penn State of 1951 last night in Schwab Auditorium.

The coronation ceremonies followed a parade of over 30 floats and decorated cars.

Miss Penn State, a junior in Arts and Letters, was crowned by the 1950 contest winner, Mary Anne Hanna.



Barbara Klopp

President Milton S. Eisenhower, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, and Soccer Coach William Jeffrey chose the winner from among four finalists.

Runners-Up

The three runners-up in the contest were Joan Hutchon, June Reinhard, and Sara Sechler.

Frank Lewis was master of ceremonies for the coronation. Members of the Scabbard and Blade Honor Guard formed the royal arch during the crowning ceremony.

Miss Penn State was presented with a number of gifts from merchants of State College.

Blue Band In Parade

The parade, which was used by many fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations to publicize their booths for Thursday's carnival, was headed by the Penn State Blue Band, followed by President Eisenhower, Mayor Lawrence and Coach Jeffrey.

The finalists each appeared on a float decorated by one of the women's honoraries.

Preceding the parade a banquet was held in the Corner Room for the finalists, judges, Mary Anne Hanna, and members of the Spring Week committee.

Mad Hatters Day

Mad Hatters will roam the campus today in quest of cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3. Student judges will choose finalists from among students who pass by the front of Old Main between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Mrs. (continued on page eight)

Applications For Draft Test Are Extended

A ten-day extension has been placed on applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said yesterday.

The original deadline was midnight yesterday, but Hershey said applications could be filed until midnight, Friday May 25.

Only about 300,000 college students have applied for the test up to yesterday, but selective service officials indicated that this was not the reason for the extension. No reason was given for the added time.

The deadline refers to all testing dates. The test will be given May 26, June 16, and June 30, all Saturdays. For those students whose religious convictions prevent them from Saturday participation, a special test will be given Thursday, July 12.

Applications may be obtained from any draft board.

Spanish Awards Go To 3 Students

Three John W. White scholarships in Spanish, each worth \$50, were awarded at a recent meeting of the Spanish club.

Kay Liner, a junior in education, and Norman Duffy, a junior in arts and letters, both received scholarships for proficiency in Spanish. These scholarships are awarded annually to a student who is a resident of the United States and who has not resided permanently in a Spanish-speaking country.

Alberto Bascope, a junior in mechanical engineering, received a scholarship for proficiency in English awarded each year to a student from a Latin-American public who has not resided permanently in an English-speaking country.

Officers of the club elected for the coming year are Kay Liner, president; Norman Duffy, vice-president; Robert Hess, secretary; Peter Raidy, treasurer; and George Greer, publicity director.

Ed Rolf Wins Third Star Contest

Ed Rolf, baritone, a sophomore journalism student, took first prize in the third weekly star discovery contest at the Cathaum Theater Monday night. Rolf sang "I'll Never Love You" and "Old Man River."

Second-place winner was Patricia Leis, also a student at the College. She sang a bop number, accompanied by Arnie Taylor and his orchestra.

First-prize winners each week win a portable radio. Second-place winners receive a 45 rpm record player attachment and \$10 worth of records.

Winners and runners-up in the weekly contests will meet in the local finals on Monday, May 28, at the Cathaum. The two who place highest will go to Greensburg. Winners at Greensburg will go to Pittsburgh for the regional finals.

The two highest placing artists in the regional finals will receive six months' contracts with Warner Brothers. The third-place winner will receive a six-months recording contract with RCA Victor.

Also participating in this week's contest were John Pagonis, baritone; Leigh Terrill, vocalist and whistler; Edwin Naythons, banjoist; Sonia Goldstein, dancer; and Patricia Marsteller, comedienne.