

# Panhel Council Elects Caruso Veep

In the first functionings of the Panhellenic Council modified rotational elections system, Joanne Caruso, Delta Delta Delta, was elected council vice president Tuesday night by the council executive committee.

Miss Caruso will serve for one year as vice president and automatically become council president the next year, according to the council constitution.

Miss Caruso was one of three vice-presidential candidates submitted to the board by Delta Delta Delta. Her selection initiated the functioning of a constitutional amendment providing that the sorority in line for the council presidency submit to a screening board up to five candidates, one of which is to be selected by the board to serve for one year as vice president and the following year as president.

According to the amendment the final selection of the vice president shall be determined by a two-thirds vote of the board (which consists of the council president, vice president, recording and corresponding secretaries, and treasurer) after careful consideration of each candidate's qualifications.

The amendment was approved by the council Feb. 23.

Polly Moore, Delta Gamma, was nominated corresponding secretary; Barbara Woodward, Kappa Delta, recording secretary; and Nina Finkle, Alpha Epsilon Phi, treasurer, on the executive committee slate.

Lillian Duvall, Chi Omega, was nominated treasurer from the floor.

Elections will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alpha Epsilon Phi chapter room. Presidential appointments will be announced at that time.

Installation of new officers will be March 23 at a banquet at the Eutaw House for new and old officers and council delegates who are in office March 23.

Catherine Carr, Phi Mu, was approved by the council to replace Louise Glud, Pi Beta Phi, as Panhel representative to Women's Student Government Association Senate.

Miss Glud resigned from the position because of her enrollment in a conflicting course.

In further action the council defeated a motion that informal bids from sororities be sent to rushees on specified dates such as the first and third Mondays of each month.

The motion received 13 affirmative votes and 7 negative. One member abstained. Fourteen votes were necessary to pass the motion.

Virginia Coskery, Alpha Chi Omega, gave a report on the functionings of the World University Service. Three Panhel representatives will be sent tonight to a WUS film, sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association.

## Sports Day Termed 'Very Successful'

The Penn State Sports Day Saturday in White Hall was reported very successful by Mildred McCowan, chairman.

Penn State ranked first in number of points earned, winning first place in bowling and badminton doubles, and second place in swimming.

Individual competition in bowling, table tennis, and badminton will begin Monday. The regulation that any one who has not had some instruction in bowling may not bowl in intramural or individual competition was announced.

## WSGA Will Discuss Election Figure Release

Senate of the Women's Student Government Association will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the WSGA room of White Hall to discuss release of election figures.

The exact tabulation of votes received by each candidate in WSGA elections has not been released to the general public in the past, but results are available in the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main.

# Democratic Climate Best for Children

By BARBARA HENDEL

The democratic climate in the home is best for raising children in modern times, Donald G. McGarey, associate professor of education, told approximately 45 people in Simmons lounge last night.

The lecture, "The Climate of the Home," was the second in a series of three lectures in the family conference, "Family Living in Three Dimensions," sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association and the Penn State Christian Association.

Iris Rodgin, sixth semester arts and letters major and chairman

of the program, introduced McGarey. He compared the parents in a home with horticulturists in a nursery. The children were compared with the seedlings in the nursery.

When a horticulturist looks at his seedlings, he thinks of them as individual plants, all growing at different rates eventually serving different purposes in life. So, said McGarey, parents also should look at their children in a democratic way, and allow them to form their own sets of values without too much interference.

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## Alpha Chi Omega Aids Palsy Cause

Forty self-help toys for cerebral palsied children were made last week by members of Alpha Chi Omega in observation of Hera Day.

Hera Day is celebrated March 1 by doing some worthwhile project for others. Since 1947, when the sorority's national council chose the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults as a project, the sorority has been making self-help toys.

Using the book published by the sorority, the coeds made 40 picture boards for use in occupational and physical therapy in children's hospitals.

## Trail Rides Announced

The Riding Club will hold trail rides on Sundays at 1:20 p.m. for beginners, and at 3 p.m. for advanced riders, weather permitting.

## Test Tube Mysteries



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## Co-Edits

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Kathryn Reynolds, president; Virginia Sturm, vice president; Elinor Ehmann, recording secretary; Donna Symmonds, corresponding secretary; Sue Rice, treasurer; Julia Leichel, registrar; Margaret Faris, pledge trainer; Gail Green, membership chairman; Sue Wescott, rush chairman.

Jean Kutz, social chairman; Nancy Van Tries, key correspondent; Joan Hunter, efficiency chairman; Barbara Repscha, music chairman; Judy Roess, intramurals chairman; Marty Burke, marshal; Louise Justin, fraternity education chairman; Arlene Smith, scholarship chairman; Gretchen Robb, house chairman.

Recently pledged were Derry Snyder and Judy Burns.

### Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma has elected Polly Moore, president; Sylvia Grube, vice president; Suzanne Dean, recording secretary; Ann Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Fischer, treasurer; Joan Flinn, rush chairman; and Mary Gallagher, social chairman.

The local chapter recently affiliated two transfer students, Mary Nolt from Gettysburg and Marcia Manley from Dennison.

Delta Gamma has ribboned Dorothy Drabble.

### Acacia

Acacia recently initiated Frederick Romig, Bruce Austin, Don Austin, Gerald Rishel, George Fitting, Warren Saunders, John Sharp, Lee Bettenhausen, Ardell Nelson, Norman Melvin, Ralph Lenchtner, Vernon Soves, George Yingling, Thomas Hayes.

The fraternity recently entertained Delta Zeta at the chapter house. Dancing and refreshments followed a skit presented by Acacia pledges.

## Dancers Participate in Syracuse Festival

The New Bavarian Schulplattler did exhibition dancing last weekend in the sixth annual University Folk Festival at Syracuse University. They were sponsored by the College of Physical Education.

Participating were Elizabeth Byrem, Martha Darlington, Dorothea Ebert, Margaret Barth, Samuel DeNisi, Robert James, Ludwig Bube, Vseulod Arefjev, and Edward and Mrs. Mason. Dion Weissend played the accordion for the group.

# Candidates Veto WSGA Point Plan

By MARY LEE LAUFFER

(First in a series of three articles based on interviews with presidential candidates for the Women's Student Government Association.)

The three presidential candidates for the Women's Student Government Association oppose adoption of the activities point system being considered by WSGA.

The candidates are Arlene Borgeson, sixth semester home economics major, and Patricia Ellis and Louise Glud, sixth semester arts and letters majors.

The activities point system, proposed at the WSGA retreat last May, would designate a number of points to each activity in which women participate. The number of points a woman may accumulate while at the University would be limited.

### To Balance Power

The system was proposed as a means of providing a balance of leadership power and helping women to choose their activities wisely. It will also be used to encourage the less active women to enter activities without the "I-don't-stand-a-chance" feeling.

Under the suggested system, major offices would be worth more points than minor ones. No action has been taken on the point system this year. However WSGA recently appointed a committee to consider the proposal.

Miss Borgeson said she did not favor the system as it is now outlined, but thought the results of the committee's investigation should be considered in making a decision about the system's adoption.

### A Personal Matter

She said women who are interested in activities and are capable of doing the work required should not be limited in their activities. Limiting activities should be a personal matter, she said.

Miss Ellis said "By the time women come to college, they should be able to budget their own time."

She said a better solution would be to create more interest in the various activities. Greater interest would lead to greater participation and positions in activities would be more evenly distributed, Miss Ellis said.

Miss Glud said she disapproved of the proposed system because women who feel they are capable of doing a job will have the initiative to compete for it with women who are already outstanding.

The limitations of the point system would restrict the quality of women within an organization, Miss Glud said, because capable women could not undertake duties after they accumulate the maximum of points.

"No system has been set up stating who would have the power to judge just what activities deserve one, two, or three points," Miss Glud said.

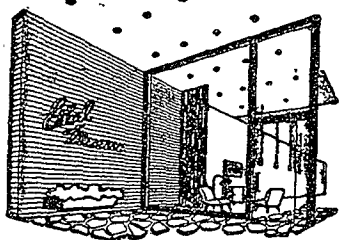
## Hillel Hour Features 'Jews and the Sea'

The Hillel Hour which will be held at 7:45 tonight over Station WMAJ will be titled "Jews and the Sea."

In the cast are Stephen Fishbein, Howard Gratzner, Robert Bazilian, Thomas Meltzer, and Gerson Alexander. Robert Ablove will direct.

## Dairy Club to Meet

The Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Dairy to discuss the dairy show dedication plans.



## Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Greetings gang! Pardon my cheer, but no use crying over spilt milk—or beer, might as well live it up by seeing "Tight Little Island" or celebrating as many Lost Weekends as possible. After all, there are other things in life—wait a second, I'm thinking—I give up, anyone for Twenty Questions? But you must admit our minds will now turn towards finer things—(shuddur, I'm being watched!) And there are finer things at Ethel's—we know 'cause we had our noses in everything this morning.

## Ooops, we've hit a vein

Now don't get your blood count up, we're not taking heroin (Get with that Steve Canyon, great stuff) just marvelling at all that copper flowing Ethel's glass cases. Earthy, rich-looking jewelry that's unusual. Pair of cuff links (by Rebaje of course) that really fascinated me were huge black enamel diamond-shaped jobs with bright spots of color like stars in a black sky—heavenly! Fabulous selection of bracelets to look neat and drive profs insane as they rattle on desks!

## Madness for the martini mood

Are the new napkins at Ethel's greater than the khaki suits (must be a creation by Ramar of the Jungle). Ever give your pen pals or the postman a stiff neck by drawing doodles on envelopes? Now you can get a whole box of glass weirdies to serve for any occasion! Or Shakespeare Howls, that would make Bill rise and rant to see his oft quoted phrases, put under cartoons on napkins and charged a \$1 a box! A must for the hostess with the mostest on the ball! Must close up shop for now with the reminder that you should drop in Ethel's the next free minute you get—be shrewd not that your clued and stop in for some pleasant browsing moments—you'll wonder what they won't think of next!

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