

May Queen Finalists



Ona Kay Lee



Jane Montgomery



Marilyn Buzby

Women Will Vote Today For May Queen, Court

By PHYLLIS PROPERT

Penn State coeds will choose their May Queen and Maid of Honor tomorrow in the final election sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

Senior candidates for May Queen are Marilyn Buzby, pre-medical major; Jane Montgomery, journalism major; and Ona Kay Lee, journalism major.

Sally Lewis, home economics major, Janice Brenner, education major, and Mary Lou Dubsow, home economics major, are the freshman candidates for Maid of Honor.

The senior and freshman women receiving the highest number of votes will be May Queen and Maid of Honor respectively. The two runners-up from each class will be the attendants for that class.

The sophomore and junior class attendants, who were elected in the primary on Tuesday, will be announced Friday when the results of the final election are known.

Senior women are asked by WSGA to sign up for the hemlock chain when they vote at the polls. The hemlock chain will form a pathway for the Queen and her court May 8.

Voting polls will be located in McElwain, Simmons, Atherton, Thompson, and McAllister Halls. Students from Woman's Building, Grange, and town will vote in McAllister Hall.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. They will be closed during the dinner hour with the exception of Thompson Hall. They will re-open at 6:30 p.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.

The tentative program for the thirty-first annual May Day is (1) the welcome to parents and friends; (2) the processional, with the hemlock chain and the honor arch participating; (3) the presentation of the crown, scepter, and the world to the queen; (4) folk dances; (5) songs by the winners of the IFC sing; (6) the May Pole dance; and (7) the recessional.

Nancy White, president of WSGA, will present the queen with a crown of roses symbolizing power and beauty. John Garber, president of the Penn State Christian Association will give the scepter to the queen, symbolizing her reign over all the countryside. Barbara Wallace, president of the Woman's Recreation Association will present a world of greens to the May Queen symbolizing the coming of spring.

The May Court will include the hemlock chain, honor arches, two attendants from each class, the freshman Maid of Honor, two trainbearers and two flower girls, jesters, and heralds.

Final Entrants Due For Spring Carnival

All organizations other than fraternities, sororities, West Dorm, Nittany, and Pollock Councils who wish to enter the Spring Week Carnival May 12 and 13 must turn in their names by 5 p.m. today to Richard Grossman at the Student Union desk in Old Main, according to Grossman, Carnival chairman. Carnival information will be sent to groups over the weekend, he said.

Co-Edits

Pi Kappa Alpha

New initiates of Pi Kappa Alpha are David Baumann, Richard Chenoweth, John Craig, Lowell Duhigg, John Kraft, Frank Locotos, John MacEwen, Norman Miller, Charles Raup, Robert Roxbrough, James Tate, and Robert Walsh.

Robert Fitzgerald and Joseph Slotnik were recently pledged by the fraternity.

Delta Zeta

New initiates of Delta Zeta are Jane Applegate, Gretchen Edman, Nancy Kishler, and Naomi Patterson.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Smoker

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main.

Men with six credits in psychology or education and a 1.5 All-University average are invited to attend, said James Lindner, president.

UN Ed Adviser Speaks Tonight At Radio Guild

Bernarr Cooper, audio-visual education adviser to the United Nations, will discuss "The Battle of Men's Minds" at 8 tonight in 316 Sparks.

The speaker is being sponsored by Radio Guild. Students and faculty members interested in mass media may attend.

For the past two years Cooper has been training, organizing, and directing the writing, research, and production of education program staffs for orienting 150,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners of war.

Cooper has helped in the production setup for Korean radio stations for over seven years. As chief of production and adviser to the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan from 1946 to 1952, he supervised the materials and personnel for 114 radio stations.

Cooper has worked with the United States government and United Nations agencies in the field of public relations. He tried to establish copyright clearance and control societies throughout the world and planned educational activities through broadcasting.

Woman Who Works May Take Criticism

By ANN LEH

The woman who works, even in our modern era, will have to be able to take much criticism, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Philadelphia marriage counselor and member of the College for Women of the University of Pennsylvania, told women attending the Women's Student Government Association's annual convocation last night.

"There are three reasons why women work," she said. "A few have to, work to support their family, some work to raise their standard of living, and some want to work."

Domestic Life Not Satisfying

Elaborating on the last point, Mrs. Henderson said, "After an active college life, including such activities as women's student government and the like, the college graduate may find domestic life not satisfying enough."

A woman who works will have to face many disadvantages, she said, and explained how home life can suffer when a working wife becomes "too efficient."

"A woman may work in one area or the other, or a combination of the two," she concluded, "but she should do what will be the happiest solution for herself and her family."

Officers Installed

Nancy White, retiring WSGA president, installed new WSGA officers and Senators preceding Mrs. Henderson's address.

They are Patricia Ellis, president; Portia Kingsley, vice president; Arlene Borgeson, secretary; Susan Hill, treasurer; Gail Smith, senior senator; Carolyn Cunningham and Patricia Dickinson, junior senators; Martha Michener, sophomore senator; and Nancy Van Tries, town senator.

Joyce Shusman was installed as Judicial chairman.

The new Senate will take over following Easter vacation.

Following the convocation, a coffee hour was held. Miss Ellis, retiring junior senator, served as convocation chairman.

Prexy Will Address Block and Bridle Club

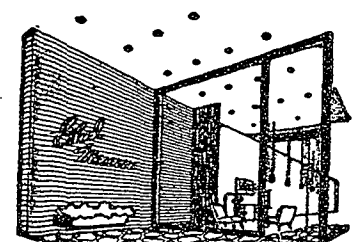
President Milton S. Eisenhower will address an open meeting of the Block and Bridle Club at 7 tonight in 109 Agriculture. President Eisenhower will speak on "Agricultural Developments."

Bayard Will Address Slovanic Organization

Samuel P. Bayard, professor of English, will address the American Slovanic Organization at 7:30 tonight in the Home Economics living center. His topic will be "Slovanic Folk Lore."

Seniors Will Hear Committee Reports

The senior class will meet at 7 p.m. April 1 in 106 Osmond, Richard Crafton, senior class president, announced. The agenda will be a report by Carolyn Pelzcar, chairman of the senior class gift committee; a report on the Senior Ball by Walt Back; an explanation of Class Night and awards; and a report from Nancy White, chairman of the committee to investigate the elimination of finals for seniors.



Thru the Looking Glass
with Gabbi

Good morning all you breakfast goers—and those of you who borrowed the Collegian from the guy sitting next to you in your 11:00—don't get unnerved and put salt in your coffee (it may taste good then) or wake up—it's only me. But with a new deal in swing—if the Greeks and campus politicians are going to wash their faces—so am I, and go one step further and wash my hands, too! If you think they go together, watch an 8-year old moppet sometime.

From out of an orange-colored sky . . . Falls an array of delicacies right from this citrus fruit. A syrup that can be used as a base for cocktails, and punches or as a sauce for ice cream and pancakes—I suppose it could double as hair tonic in a pinch. Slices that will add a delectable touch to that roasting ham or duck. And of course marmalade, prepared from an old English recipe (by the witches of Macbeth). Tuck in your suitcase for Mom.

In the days of the Pony Express . . . They had sealing wax that looked like blobs of chewing gum stuck on envelopes—so why not have it today to add something to your correspondence. Four different colors of wax, a stamp with your initial and now all you need is your quill, parchment and sand and we dub thee John Hancock. We think the idea is cute—we think the letter receivers will agree (and once the postman gets his finger unstuck he will too!)

Wee wipers for interest . . . Are the boxes of "Mop-it-Ups" at ETHEL'S that we do believe were made for the Lilliputians. Thick, absorbent and labeled "For Lips", "For Razors"—figure the rest out yourself. Great housewarming gift because it has the distinction of being unusual and useful. Great for sopping up spilled drinks before they remove the varnish from the table (and think what it's doing to your tummy!) —we'll see you at ETHEL'S—right?

Ethel Meserve
112 E. COLLEGE AVE.
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Euwema Upholds Liberal Arts

(Continued from page four)

In spite of all the scornful talk about the unworldliness of scholars and the impractical character of the "egg-heads," all of us know that liberal scholarship—scholarship in the arts and sciences—has always had an astounding influence in the world, and never more so than in the world of the 20th century.

Assuming all this to be so, you will want to be told what you can do about the liberal disciplines in the arts and sciences.

First, understand them. Do not assume that, because you cannot see their immediate utility that they are not useful in any sense. Do not call their practitioners "egg-heads" just because they say things you either cannot understand or do not like. And, second, try yourself to think like a scientist about the physical world, the social world, and the world of the self.

The liberal point of view—using the word now in this special and non-political sense—has these characteristics:

- (1) It is disinterested. Not uninterested. The disinterested person looks at phenomena without prejudice or bias—as we say, objectively, impersonally. Shall we change a tax law or a formula for the assessment of real estate? How can we decide? By studying the proposals dispassionately; by asking, "Is this right?" and not, "How does this affect me?"
- (2) It is historical—the liberal point of view is the one with per-

spective. It asks, "How did this come about?" "Has this ever been tried before?" If so, what happened? Are conditions the same today?

(3) It is traditional—it is part of the long Judaic - Hellenic - Christian tradition that goes back to the ancients. It continues what Robert Hutchins calls the "Great Conversation." The Great Conversation concerns such matters as the nature of the Good, the possibility of its attainment, and the way to recognize it when it has been attained. It is in the straight-line tradition of Moses, Isaiah, Socrates, Plato, St. Augustine, Spinoza, and Santayana.

(4) It is continuous—the liberal studies are never complete; final answers are never found. Each generation produces its own formulations in the light of its own experiences and shortcomings. But,

we never discover "the" answer to any basic problem. In this respect the truth is like happiness. The Founding Fathers did not say we could ever possess happiness; they said merely we have the eternal natural right to pursue it. Similarly, we never achieve the truth, but we are privileged to pursue it.

The pursuit of the truth for its own sake is, after all, a human instinct. It is this instinct, said John Stuart Mill, which distinguishes us from the beasts. For it is better, as has been said, to be a dissatisfied philosopher than a satisfied pig.

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