



—Collegian Photo by Ron Kerr

IN RHYTHM WITH THE MUSIC and the mood of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, were a thousand couples at last night's Junior Prom in Recreation Hall.

Barlow Named Junior Queen

Lani Barlow, arts and letters major from Harrisburg, was crowned queen of the Junior Prom last night at Recreation Hall.

One thousand couples danced to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, while cheers by men from West Halls who were guarding the Lion Shrine drifted into the hall.

The hall was bedecked with royal blue drapery, with gold and silver chandeliers hanging from the ceiling. Illuminated "columns" were placed throughout the hall which changed colors as they rotated.

The dance was semi-formal, and coeds were dressed in black wools to gold and white-lace gowns. Men were wearing suits from loden green jackets to white dinner jackets.

Lenny Hembro, featured soloist of the orchestra, played four special selections on the saxophone.

Burke Named Head Of Food Committee

Ellen Burke (C.-Sr.) has been named chairman of a committee to study the University food service and make suggestions for its improvement.

The committee was formed by the Student Government Association Assembly Thursday after discussion of a bill calling for the establishment of a "free enterprise system of student food distribution."

Assembly members decided that further study should be made before they took a stand on the issue, however.

Miss Burke said in a report that one of the basic points against the present system is that dormitory residents are a captive audience. They have no choice but to eat in the halls, she said. If there were an alternative she added, "hall food would have to be improved."

"Penn State is one of the few places where students can't live in the halls and eat out," Marianne Ellis (C-Soph) said.

Jesse Janjigian, WSGA president, however, said that if a free enterprise system were used food costs would increase and student fees would have to be raised because the number of students eating couldn't be predicted.

Miss Burke pointed out, however, that the system used by the Hetzel Union Terrace Room

was working very well, and "they have the same problem." "Why can't the dining rooms do the same thing?" she asked.

In other action, the Assembly approved the following legislative appointments: Jesse Janjigian, chairman of the Reorganization and Evaluation Committee; and Ellen Butterworth, Sara Phillips, Sheila Enright, Richard Haber and Judith Norton, Commonwealth Campuses Integration Committee.

Executive appointments approved were Robert Parsky, chairman of Judicial Organization; and the following Spring Week Committee chairmanships: David Epstein, business manager; Robert Wayne, carnival; Sharon Hoffman, float parade; Dorothy Harms, coronation and awards; Richard Hammond, He-Man Contest; Elizabeth Ingley, Queen of Hearts; and Jacqueline Leavitt, publicity.

Professors Air Foreign Policy

By JANET DURSTINE

Two political scientists and a historian aired American foreign policy this week in a panel discussion sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Vernon H Aspaturian, associate professor of political science; Henry Albinski, instructor in political science; and John DeNovo, associate professor of history, discussed issues ranging from the possibility of a major war to the history of American foreign policy.

Aspaturian, discussing the USSR and the Soviet bloc, said a major war is unlikely at this time because both the United States and the USSR each have nuclear power. This condition may not last, he said, because if one country gains a technological advantage over the other it might go to war.

There is no problem of international politics that is likely to be solved if the United States and USSR disagree, he said. And if they saw eye-to-eye, he

said, no major world problems would be unsolved.

DeNovo emphasized the importance of keeping the Western alliance going, because, he said, the United States needs like-minded allies. He pointed out the Suez Canal crisis as evidence that the NATO countries can't agree on some fundamental issues.

The fundamental basis of NATO, he said, is the need of NATO countries to defend themselves.

Albinski said he favored the recognition of Red China because then it would be forced to defend itself in the public forum of the United Nations. Aspaturian said the Red China question should be constantly re-examined to determine if recognition would help or hinder national aims.

He had said earlier in the discussion that the only natural aim of foreign policy is to promote the national interest in the context of the nation's philosophical and moral system.

Albinski, discussing the colonial and newly independent areas of the world, said military pacts are

only as powerful as the nations the pacts protect. The potential victim must be able to defend itself, he said. The USSR and China, Albinski said, are more afraid of the United States than a "paper tiger"—with all its teeth in ink.

The United States should push reluctant allies to free colonial areas, he said, because it is pointless to resist the urge of nationalism in these areas.

DeNovo, who has extensively studied the Middle East, said he doesn't feel the Arab countries will join the Soviet bloc of their own free will. But they might get "backed into a corner," he said.

Earlier in the evening both DeNovo and Albinski discussed the history of American foreign policy from isolationism to the present involvement in world affairs.

But Aspaturian didn't agree that isolationism was a foreign policy at all. Isolationism, he said, still has a strong hold on certain statesmen and other persons who "resent coming into the 20th century."

Powder Bowl Will Feature Kappas, Thetas

Excitement is reaching a fever pitch in the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta suites as kickoff time for this year's Powder Bowl is fast approaching.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Beaver Field.

Both groups have been practicing hard for what may develop into a gridiron classic, according to Veronica Antrim, manager for the Kappa "Key Kleaters."

The game will be complete with Frothy, the Lion cheerleaders, and a halftime show. The Air Force ROTC band will play for the halftime show which will feature a take-off on codes through the years. Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, will appear throughout the game as a waterboy.

The sororities will be playing for a trophy which will rotate with the winner.

Susan Wylie, manager for the Theta "Touchdown Tigers" added to her team's KAT Kiy. "We're ready to WIN, WIN, WIN!" Speaking for the Kappas, Miss Antrim said, "We'll knock the wind out of the Kite!"

Admission will be 25 cents and proceeds will go toward a new Lion suit.

Interfraternity Council To Air Deferred Rush

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union Assembly Room.

According to Gilbert Sergeant, IFC secretary-treasurer, there will be reports by the Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association and the rushing committee.

The council will reopen discussion on deferred rushing.



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