

## BONNIE BANGOR REIGNS AS QUEEN



(Above, Freshman Queen Bonnie Bangor, right, and Runner-Up Regina Pugliese, left.)

Miss Bonnie Bangor, freshman in liberal arts at Highacres was selected as Queen of the Hazleton Campus in the Second Annual Freshman Queen contest on Monday evening, March 11.

She was chosen from a group of six lovely competitors: Mary, Grace Macri, Betty Jane Antonello, Pat Dawes, Loretta Verano, and Regina Pugliese. Miss Pugliese was first runner-up.

Judges were Gene Collins of the Fine Arts Council of the Greater Hazleton Area, Jane Smith, former Junior Miss of Hazleton and Joann Jurus, another former Junior Miss from Hazleton.

Sal DeFazio was Master of Ceremonies and correlated the evening events. The girls were chosen on the basis of poise, appearance, and personality.

Miss Bangor will now represent the Hazleton Campus in the Freshman Queen Contest at the Main Campus during Spring Weekend. She will be competing with other reigning Queens from the Commonwealth Campuses. The winner will reign as Freshman Queen of Pennsylvania State University.

# SPRINGS CONQUEST

There's a crisp, fresh feeling in the air as the sun's rays gently warm the earth's crust. The "Battle of the Blizzard" has been fought and winter's snowy fortresses demolished.

Spring has won another victory over the harsh tyrannical Winter. With Winter defeated, life need no longer hide underground. Accordingly, the first flowers and new blades of grass timidly surface, surveying their surroundings as if not quite certain that the cold war has ended and not knowing what their fate will be under Spring's reign. All distrust quickly vanishes when the benevolent monarch, Spring, nourishes his young subjects with life and giving rain and clothes the bare land in a fashion unmatched during the rule of any other season. The only tax levied by the warmhearted ruler is one which requires that the blossoming plants sweeten the air with their delicate scents. Deeply moved by Spring's warm actions, the flowers begin to bloom profusely in honor of their generous sovereign. Soon refugee robins who fled to escape the cruel, bitter Winter reappear.

Spring also tends to the needs of its more rational subjects. At Penn State, the kingly season has provided warm weather for the Freshmen mountain climbers making more pleasant their ascent from the lower parking lot.

Perhaps the only ill effect of the Spring - Winter conflict is the Spring Fever radiation that taints the air. Yet even Spring Fever has its good points. Students attending classes during the Spring term who are unprepared for an exam can always receive sympathy by claiming to be afflicted by the malady, except

of course those who acquired a fatal dose of "Spring Fever" during the Winter Term and are no longer with us.

## STUDENTS SAY "YES" TO MID-TERMS

Out of a total of 218 students who cast their votes on March 26, 1968, in the Student Opinion Survey on Mid-Term Grades, 137 felt they are of value, 79 rejected them as being worthless and 2 voters remained indifferent.

Survey forms asking whether or not A,B,C,D, grades are of value to the students were passed out to each student during registration. Ballots were cast privately and anonymously in the SUB during the course of the day.

Freshmen voters numbered 146, 98 in the affirmative and 48 in the negative. This showed that the greater number of freshman are in favor of the mid-term system.

However the sophomore reaction was somewhat more equalized. While those in favor of retaining mid-terms were 39, those in favor of abolishing them were close in number - with 31 "nos".

Dr. Staudenmeier released the statistics of the survey to the Collegian and to Mr. Kostas shortly after its completion. The results of this survey will be discussed at the next faculty meeting.