

Vie For Queen II



Marion Dougherty, top left, will represent Squadron A for the title of Air Corps Queen at the graduation formal September 10. Adelaide Fitzgerald, top right, has been selected by Squadron B. Donna McClintock, lower left, is Squadron C's choice for the regal title. In the lower right is Patricia Tolle, who will compete for the

honor for Squadron D. The Queens will be crowned at the Rec Hall dance and will be presented with a favor from the Air Forces. A newly named Air Corps band will play for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. A committee of judges will select the winning candidate. A description of contestants' activities and careers are on page 1.

Select Contestants For Air Queen

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Leet and four staff officers.
The Queen will be crowned and will reign over the dance from a regal throne. She will be presented with a gift from the Air Forces. Aid Corps Queen I was Kathryn Metzger.
A top notch Air Corps Band will play for the affair. A contest is being conducted to discover a new name for the band, according to Howard Waynick, leader. Names are being submitted by every squadron and the winning one will appear in next week's issue of the Collegian. The band boasts a former trumpet man from Tony Pasteur's orchestra, Aviation Student Whitehurst. Waynick has been described as "the most versatile musician;" he plays the saxophone in the band, the trombone in the marching band, and "entertains his barracks with piano music." Student Bob Browne formerly played with studio bands.
Miss Dougherty is a Mortar Board member, Judicial chairman, and is a member of Players. She has been selected to play one of the leading roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Player's coming show. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss McClintock is a State College coed and began her freshman year this semester.
Mrs. Fitzgerald studied at an Art School in Rockefeller Center.

She designed costumes for the Rockettes at the Center. The candidate is also a member of an Amateur Figure Skaters group.
Squadron D's choice attended Ohio Wesleyan University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She married Aviation Student Howard Tolle when he returned from Cairo and Persia, and other European theatres of war. Mrs. Tolle majored in merchandising while she was in college. Her father is Ted Collins producer of the Kate Smith program and of the current show, "This Is The Army."

S. C. Citizens Asked To Check Visitors' Parking

At the suggestion of Burgess Yougel the Commerce Club of State College yesterday recommended that citizens of the borough remind visitors of minor traffic violations.
It was pointed out that many of the guests of State College unknowingly are responsible for infractions of some of the traffic and parking rules, and the Commerce Club asked that the townspeople cooperate in bringing these violations to the attention of the persons involved.

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Headaches For Hitler Slogan Of Co. Girl

There's a blond in Snow Shoe who is going to be the cause of a lot of headaches before many months are passed. This time it isn't hearts she is going to break but something a little more difficult and less in the line of usual accomplishments of nine-year-old girls.

The conquerer, who is out for much higher stakes than hearts, is Mary Elizabeth Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz of Snow Shoe.

Today Mary Elizabeth had an appointment with her aunt, Maxine Swartz Kusse, proprietor of a Bellefonte beauty shop. The appointment was not made to receive any beauty treatment which girls like Mary Elizabeth certainly don't need, but to have her long pigtails cut in the cause of the Four Freedoms.

Mary Elizabeth's mother learned that the Army and Navy need a certain kind of human hair for use in bomb sights that are drawing some destructive beads on things under them all over the world. She submitted a sample of her daughter's hair and the government came right back for a request for what she could spare . . . it has to be a certain texture and color before it is accepted for use in the sights.

So today Mary Elizabeth parted with her pigtails that were 17 inches long and beautifully plaited at the back of her neck. She really parted with something because she has been growing them for all of her nine years.

And it certainly won't be for any material gain that the little girl gives up her golden locks. There is some money involved but whatever amount it is goes to the Red Cross and USO.

Is Mary Elizabeth sorry to see her pigtails go? Yes and no. The full length of her long beak down her fledgeling's throat, Wade or Ross started the camera.

The birds didn't seem to mind the noise of the camera and were excellent subjects for the study. The shots are so close that you can actually see the infinitesimally small tongue of the younger bird. The father was never around and Ross doesn't know whether he was killed or whether it is his habit to desert his wife when there are impending responsibilities.

As soon as some details regarding priorities can be overcome the commission will have copies of the film made for use throughout the state. It is believed that the hummingbird pictures, like many others which Ross has taken, are firsts in their field.

The photograph even shows that this bird is quite pugnacious. One shot shows that young bird calling upon its remarkable weight of one-sixteenth of a pound and refusing one morning to eat its oatmeal.

Fall Training Program Set

This fall more than 100 cities and communities throughout the State will inaugurate war training classes designed to alleviate the lack of manpower in critical important industries according to a report from the College extension service which is directing the plan.

District representatives have been laying the ground-work for the classes by interviewing personnel heads of plants with war contacts and other industrial men to uncover the number of technically trained workers the firms need.

Instructors will be supplied by the College or obtained from a qualified list of community leaders. Classes in engineering, science and management will be organized within the plants themselves or in the communities where the need is great.

The College is working with the United State Employment Service and the United States Office of Education in organizing the classes and providing trained persons for war work.

Phi Mu Alpha Picnic

Next meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, will be held in 117 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Plans for the September 10 picnic will be completed, and committees will present their reports. All active members are urged to attend.

Engineer Wants Snapshots

Another plea for snapshots of campus life was made today by Charles R. Ammerman, editor-in-chief of the Penn State Engineer. All pictures should be turned in to the illustrations editor at Student Union or Room 1, Armory.

Plans are now being made for the next issue of the Engineer which will probably appear on the news stands some time during the last week of this month.

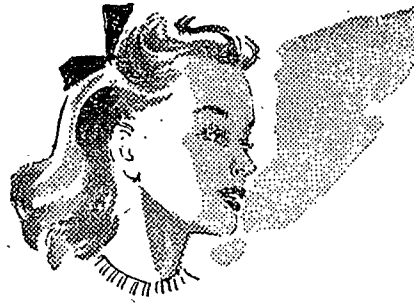
There will be a regular staff meeting in 1, Armory, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Meetings will no longer be held in 308, Old Main, as they have been up until now.



MORNINGSTAR BREAD

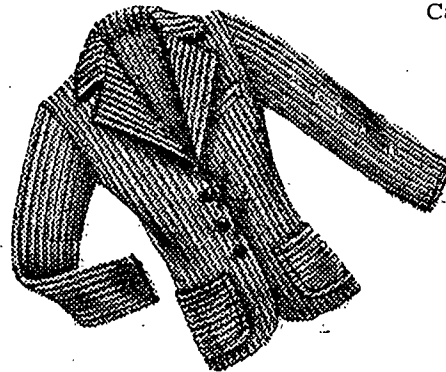
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