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## AIM Sponsors Contest For Independent Queen

Association of Independent Men is now in quest of Penn State's third beauty queen of the year. This time the search is being conducted for the Independent Queen of Penn State.

Deadline for candidates' entries is Monday. To be entered for the title, the prospective queen's full face photograph, body statistics, and campus activities must be handed in to Student Union before 4 p.m. Monday.

Entries by individuals will not be accepted. Only independent organizations, both men's and women's, and the various living units in which independent students are housed, may enter candidates for the local contest.

Judging will be done by members of the administration who have become recognized for their past excellence in choosing "queens".

Photographs and statistics of the College winner will be forwarded to the National Independent Student Association, sponsors of a contest to determine the nation's Independent Collegiate Queen.

Final selecting in the national contest will be made by Bing Crosby, noted star of stage, screen, radio and recordings.

Winner of the national competition will reign at the NISA convention to be held at the University of Illinois during the month of April.

### Campus Beauty

The "Independent Queen" will follow on the heels of "Miss Penn State Freshman," selected in a contest two weeks ago, and the "Spring Queen," to be announced Tuesday in Froth, as representatives of campus collegiate beauty.

Because of the exigencies of time (the local entry must be into national headquarters by April 1), a campus-wide election would not be feasible, James MacCallum, AIM campus vice-president, said yesterday.

Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

## Rankin Tenders Pension Bill

WASHINGTON — Representative John Rankin has introduced a measure to give not-so-well-to-do veterans of World War I a pension of \$72 a month. He intends to force action on the bill soon.

### Axis Sally

WASHINGTON — Axis Sally was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 to 30 years in jail as a traitor. She will appeal.

### Blizzard

DENVER—The North Central States are snowbound by a blizzard which has been pounding the West for three straight days. Terrific winds and rainstorms, bordering on tornadoes, have caused about 40 casualties and much property damage in Texas and Mississippi.

## Demand Continues For Gov't Trailers

The anticipated relaxation in demand for trailers in the fall has not occurred, according to Robert E. Galbraith, Faculty Counselor to Veterans.

No government trailers will be available for rental in the fall, although 20 private trailers in Windcrest and 20 more in trailer camps outside of town are for sale at prices ranging from \$500 to \$2500. Mr. Galbraith emphasized that the private trailers are suitable only for occupancy by childless couples.

Another complication is the waiting list of 100 couples with children and an unknown number of couples coming in from freshman classes.

## Coed Finds Where The Boidies Is; They's Here

"Spring is here, the grass is riz. Wonder where the boidies is?" 'Member that old rhyme about spring? Well, there is no need to wonder longer where "the boidies is."

For yesterday morning one of the flying species—namely, a sparrow,—was found in a "gilded" cage in a Simmons Hall room.

Caught between the two panes of glass in the window the night before, the little fellow was fluttering around in his glass enclosed captivity, when one of the occupants of the room sleepily arose and lifted the blind.

She astonishingly blinked her eyes and then rushed out of the room in an effort to find a janitor.

In a few minutes the Simmons' coed returned with the janitor and the feathered one was set free.

Can this unorthodox attempt to enter a woman's dormitory be a part of the spring initiation of Aves Aves Aves fraternity?

## 700 Vote in Preliminary WRA, WSGA Elections

Approximately 700 women participated in the preliminary WRA and WSGA elections yesterday. The only offices voted upon were those that had more than two nominees.

Candidates for intramural chairman of Women's Recreation Association are Betty Lou Jones and Mary Ann Krepps. Those running for junior assistant intramural chairman are Jo Ana Wagner and Regina Williams.

### Other Candidates

As a result of yesterday's election, Mary Conrath and Ella Louise "Willie" Williams will be on the final slate for WSGA vice-president. Mary Cohen and Ruth Lehman were selected as finalists for senior senator while Bettina DePalma and Barbara Sprengle will vie for the office of junior senator. Joyce Fosa and Anna "Commie" Keller will appear on the ballot for town senator.

In the final elections on Tuesday all girls will vote for every office on the WRA slate, including president and vice-president. Virginia Miller and Nancy Smith are up for president and Sally Folger and Helen Hemphill will compete for vice-president.

### WSGA Voting System

Arrangements are slightly different for the WSGA final election however. All coeds are eligible to vote for president and vice-president. Only juniors will vote for the senior senator and sophomores will cast their vote for the junior senator. Town senator will be elected only by town girls Joan Bergdoll and Shirley Gauger, running for WSGA president, were not on the preliminary ballot but will appear on the slate Tuesday.

Voting booths will be located in the lobbies of Atherton, MacAllister, and Simmons Halls from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Extra booths will be set up near the dining hall entrances during the noon hour. Town girls will vote in MacAllister Hall.

Posters bearing photographs of WRA and WSGA candidates are being displayed in MacAllister Hall today and will be moved to Simmons Hall tomorrow. Atherton Hall will receive the posters Monday and they will be placed in Old Main Tuesday.

## Profs To Caper In Talent Show

Faculty members will "let their hair down" for the second annual faculty talent show, a production which includes square dances, blues, sleight of hand and a novelty band, at Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Playing the part of an old grad who returns to the campus, Vergil Neilly, instructor of engineering extension, will hold down the position of master of ceremonies for the show.

Members of the student committee for the student council sponsoring the show are Jean Moore and Joel Fleming, liberal arts; Bud Thomas and Milton Stone, engineering; Robert Gabriel, education; Thomas Payne and Donald Seipt, agriculture and Hans Schneider, chemistry-physic.

## News Briefs

### Ag Student Council Dance

The Ag Frolic Square Dance, sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council, will be held in the Tub from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight. Music will be furnished by the "Covered Wagon Boys." Tickets are \$1 a couple at Student Union, Stag tickets, 75c for men, and 25c for women, will be sold at the door.

### Cwons

There will be no Cwons meeting on Monday night.

## Groups To Hear WSSF Leader

Henrik Virkkunen, headquarters representative of the World Student Service Fund, will be on campus tomorrow. He will address three campus groups concerning the need for the WSSF Drive which will begin April 4.

Mr. Virkkunen worked with youth groups in Europe and will speak of his own observations and experiences of the problems and hardships confronting the European student in the postwar period. He will address the Canterbury Club and the Westminster Foundation in a joint meeting in the Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m.

## Eager Beavers Help College

"Eager beavers" can often be a big help to an organization, and two in particular have made their influence felt at Penn State. These eager beavers are Gen. James Adams Beaver and his son, Hugh McAllister Beaver.

General Beaver was a trustee of the College, and when he became governor of Pennsylvania, he used his influence to obtain the College's first state appropriation. Under his administration, the appropriations increased, and he worked constantly to improve the College in every way.

Beaver avenue bears the governor's name and in 1891 the athletic field was named for him. New Beaver Field was dedicated on May 7, 1909.

His son, Hugh, '95, was Penn State's first cheerleader and an early president of the Athletic Association. The Hugh McAllister Beaver Room of the PSCA was named after this devout young man who died at the age of 24.

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## Smith's 'This Side of Bedlam' Opens Run at Centre Stage

By Jack Reen

Although it may indeed be a milestone in the furthering of arena production and the hoped-for decentralization of the American theatre, "This Side of Bedlam," serious comedy written especially for Centre Stage by Warren S. Smith, instructor in dramatics, offers little in the way of dramatic entertainment.

The plot concerns discrimination against Italians by the native Welsh of a small Pennsylvania mining town. The condi-

## State Club Plans Varied Program

Penn State Club members will attend the Centre Stage production of "This Side of Bedlam" at 8 p.m. today. Those who ordered tickets can secure them at the Student Union desk before noon. Members will assemble at Centre Stage.

A bowling party on April 8 and a sport dance on April 9 are planned by the Club. It donated \$10 to the Alpha Phi Omega Easter egg hunt for Windcrest children.

Members interested in softball are requested to sign the notice posted in the clubroom. Plans for the semi-formal initiation dance on April 30 are being formed. The Club set April 4 as the date of the next meeting.

## 5 Days to Carnival

Over 55 booth entries have been received for the Spring Week Carnival, according to George Bearer and Abe Bosler, co-chairmen of the Carnival committee. The enthusiasm shown by the campus organizations in entering displays and booths should guarantee the success of the Carnival, touch-off event for Spring Week festivities.

Trout season does not start until April 15, but the Delta Gammas are jumping the gun on the season and there is no danger of interference from the fish and game warden. The DG's will have a fish pond and each fish will be numbered. Those who are successful in guessing the number on the fish will win a prize.

Penn State Club will give its customers a wide variety of games to choose from. They will have a weight guessing section, a roulette wheel, and a cork gun range.

The mystic touch will be added by Alpha Epsilon Pi. A young

lady seated on a platform will by "spiritual" powers guess the object the customer hands to the barker.

International Relations club will add a bit of the cosmopolitan air with a novel arrangement of countries, capitals and nations' leaders. Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet competition with a penny pitching booth and Phi Epsilon Pi will have a ball-rolling gambling booth.

"Fore," say the Delta Sigma Phis as they add their entry to the Carnival. The theme of the Delta Sigs' booth will be the golf greens or more specifically a putting range. They will provide three different obstacles for the would be "Ben Hogans" to conquer.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon may prove that two heads, or at least two groups of heads, are better than one. Their novel idea of a "Dime a Dance" booth should be well patronized by those who "just love to dance."

tion is "exposed" by the valedictorian (Laura Johnston) of the local high school senior class, and her social science teacher (Bill McCarty) is suspected of causing, indirectly, the ensuing riots. In the play's final minutes, he decides to support the down-trodden Italians as the risk of his job.

Miss Johnston makes the most of her part as the crusading valedictorian, but McCarty appears weak and insecure in his role. The most natural performance is that of Ray Saul, portraying the leader of the oppressed Italians. Other townspeople are ably represented by Morton Banks, Sy Blau, Harold Frank, George D. Miller and Don Saunders. Kelly Yeaton directs.

If the theme had been worked out seriously, the result in all probability would have been different. But Mr. Smith has chosen to inject sporadic humor into his work, which leaves the audience wondering just what kind of play it is.

## Future Farmers To Hold Banquet

Collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold its annual banquet at the Allencrest 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets for "members and invited guests" are available at \$1.75, according to Carroll Howes, FFA reporter. Because of Lent, he added, both meat and seafood platters will be served.

Vice Dean Harold K. Wilson and Dr. Paul M. Aulthouse, the speaker, will be presented with honorary FFA degrees at the dinner.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Woods Thomas with the assistance of Bob Gregory, chapter president, and instructor Glenn Z. Stevens, faculty adviser.

## Concert Features Margolf as Soloist

The Music Department will present a recital in Schwab Auditorium at 4 p.m. tomorrow, with Paul Margolf as organist.

Opening with "Berceuse" by Vierne, and "Third Sonata in C minor" by Guilmant, the concert continues, introducing a number called "Picardy" by Sowerby, from Meditations on Communion, Hymns.

Three works by Bach conclude the afternoon recital: "O Hail This Brightest Day, of Days"; "Come Sweet Death"; and "Tocatta and Fugue" in D minor.