

# Spring Carnival Becomes Reality Wide Variety of Entertainment

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neighbors Kappa Delta Rho will answer the problems of the love-sick at their "Love Clinic." Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Omega occupy the next booth and those who receive sad news at the "Love Clinic" can bolster their flagging spirits by taking a peek at the side show oddities provided by the Chi O's and Phi Tau's.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi's "Getting Gertie's Garter" should provide relief for the customers weary from the long climb up the hill. Those disgusted souls who fail to get a garter can take out their wrath by throwing ping pong balls at the Phi Kappa Psi's right next door.

**Musclemen**  
If the musclemen have any desire to display their powers to the weaker sex, Club 51 will provide the hammer and nails with which to do it. Could be the gals may show the fellows up though. After Club 51 comes Theta Xi with a "Ring the Goose" game and then Sigma Alpha with a dice wheel. Sigma Delta Tau will help the despondent find out that "Life's a Bang at Penn State" even if the dice games go the wrong way.

Zeta Beta Tau has a ball throwing game with a gentleman in a top hat as the target and Alpha Gamma Delta next to the ZBT's will help turn South Allen street into a miniature Monte Carlo with another gambling booth.

**Personalized Balcons**  
Last but not the least, at the top of the hill is the Leonides booth complete with lassos to throw at the young ladies. Personalized balloons will reward the successful. After a short stop to catch their breath and check on gains and losses, the carnival crowd can begin the easier downhill tour of the booths opposite the ones they have already visited.

At the top of the street on the right is the Beta Theta Pi booth, complete with horse races and odds.

Most people are just human enough to get a thrill out of seeing their names in headlines and for these the Daily Collegian will be glad to oblige. Whether the customer wants to be newly elected All-College president or Queen of the May, the Collegian will have the headline and the people to put it into print.

**Fortune - Telling**  
For those who didn't believe the Alpha Phi Delta's forecast for their future, the Kappa Delta's will try to provide better news or at least additional news at their fortune-telling concession. Just in case customers don't want their fortune told the KD's will also have turtle races to amuse. Further down the hill the Phi Mu's will entertain with tennis balls to be thrown at Humpty Dumpty.

**Penn State Club** believes in variety and to prove it their booth will feature a weight guessing game, a roulette wheel and a cork gun range. Beta Sigma Rho follows next in line and they will have a gambling game with coupons redeemable for prizes as the reward. If carnival goers are not successful here they can try the dart throwing game at the Theta Phi Alpha - Phi Kappa booth along side.

**Pie - Throwing**  
The pie supply in State College may be a little low after all the carnival customers have visited the Delta Chi pie throwing booth, especially those gooey custard creams.

The Sigma Pi's next door to the Delta Chi's hope to avoid enough of the flying pie to award cigarettes to those who knock them down with pop guns. Kappa Kappa Gamma will be able to satisfy the golf pros as well as those with a sweet tooth as they reward the able golfers with candy bars at the Kappa "Goofy Golf."

Colored chickens will run wide about the Alpha Xi Delta booth while the Alpha Xi's try to corral them for their "Pick-a-Chick" gambling games. Next to this Tau Kappa Epsilon will take its receipts in pennies instead of tickets at their penny-pitch booth. Beta Sigma Omicron will provide the only bingo game for the carnival and lovers of the game should be able to get their

evening's fun around the bingo booth.

**Pig Alley Palladium**  
Once again reaching the alley, the carnival goer will find the Gamma Phi Beta's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Pig Alley Palladium" complete with records to dance to and fellas and gals to dance with. Follow the crowd to the Alpha Tau Omega "Follow the Mouse" booth and just in case the ladies are squeamish about the mice, they are enclosed in a ring. Most of the men will want to avoid the Pi Kappa Alpha kissing booth but for the ladies it should prove a worthy stop on the long walk back to College avenue. They can all get together again, however at the "Dunka-Theta-Chi" booth.

**Baseball Booth**  
After getting a balloon at the "Daisy Mae and Shmoo" booth, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha the next spot to hit is the Delta Upsilon baseball booth, and then the "Put Out the Lights" entry of the Association of Independent Men. The lights to be extinguished are those in Ath Hall. Sounds intriguing!

Nearing the end of the line, the carnival crowd will discover there is still plenty of fun to be had. There's the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ring a Bell" game to test strength and muscle power and next to the SPE's, the Alpha Zeta "Douse-the-Dopes" with the use of water pistols. "Hi-Lo" at the Phi Sigma Kappa's booth should be an interesting angle on the dice games.

**Freaks Unveiled**  
"Wonder of the World are promised by Lambda Chi Alpha and those weary of walking the street and playing games will be content to watch the freaks unveiled by the Lambda Chi's. After hours of games, shows and what-not the carnival customer will reach the end of the line at the "Bowl-a-Bucket" booth of the Alpha Sigma Phi's where a direct strike will duck a pledge.

No matter which end of the Carnival grounds the tour begins at, fun, excitement, and prizes are forecast for all. After the last booth closes at 10 p.m. the only thing left to do is wait until the carnival comes back to town again next year.

## Expert ---

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chemists under the late Dean Frank C. Whitmore.

**Rocket Fuel**  
Interest in recent years has centered on the chemistry of hydrazine, because of that compound's potential value as one of the most useful fuels yet developed for either jet or rocket propulsion. It is used in mixtures with either liquid oxygen or concentrated hydrogen peroxide, and its only disadvantage is the relatively high cost of manufacture.

Hydrazine is a weaker base than ammonia and forms a variety of salts. Like ammonia, it also can be considered as the parent compound of a system of acids, bases and salts.

The field of nitrogen chemistry is a distinctive field which bridges the gap between inorganic and organic chemistry, continued the Vienna-born chemist. Perhaps it is time for the nitrogen chemist to divorce himself from both of these two accepted fields and to label himself specifically a "nitrogen chemist."

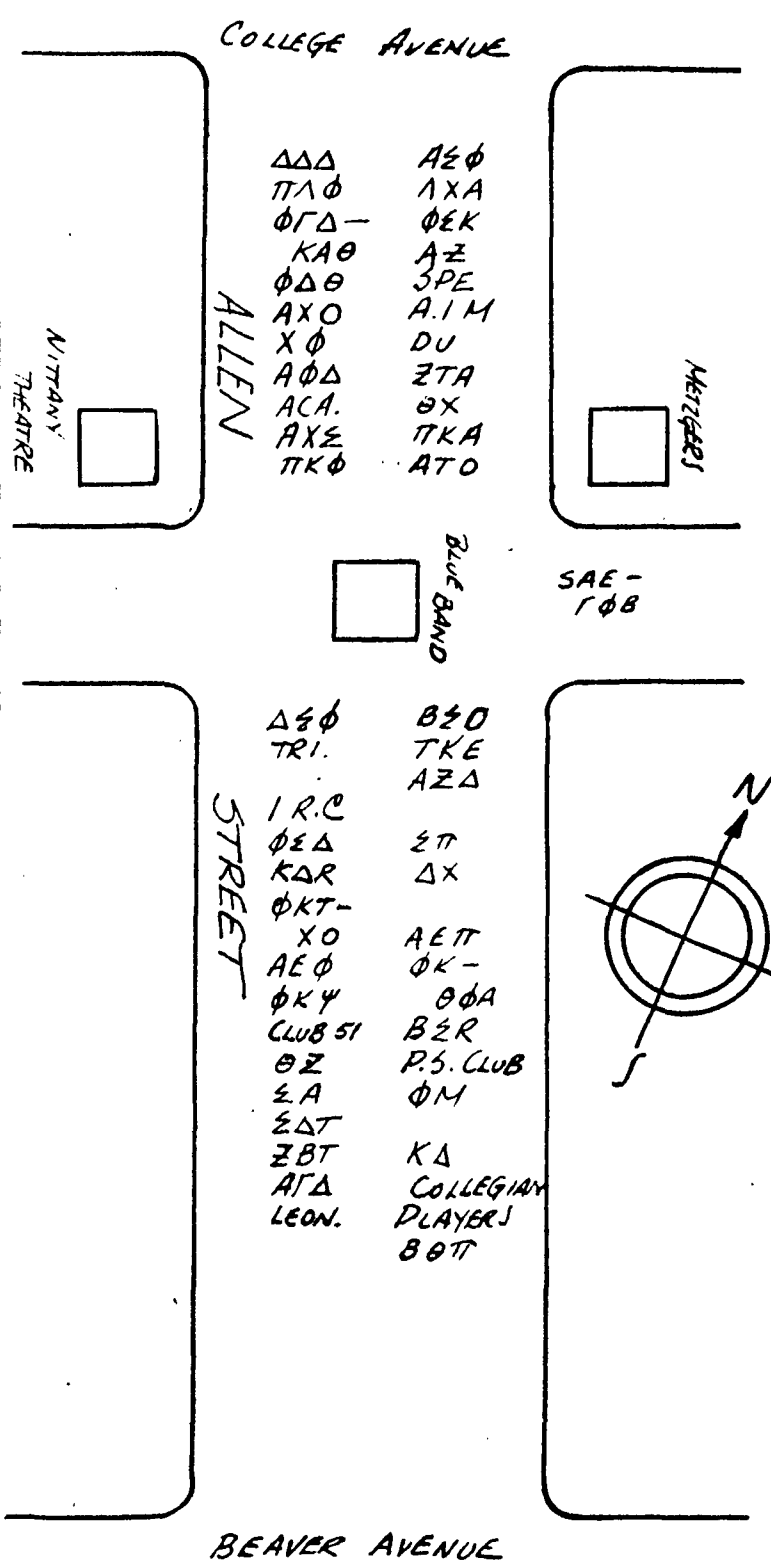
## Psi Chi

An Air Force Aviation Cadet team will interview men who are interested in entering the aviation cadets at the TUB today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Men between the ages of 20 and 26 who have completed two years of college or the equivalent, married or single, are eligible to apply.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Penn State chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host to seven other college chapters at the District 21 convention in State College this weekend, according to Richard Pharr, district govern-



The above map shows the heart of the Carnival district with each organization's booth indicated. Seven of the booths are sponsored by campus independent and activity groups while the rest are the entries of the fraternities and sororities.

# Girl Finds Fun In Maine Camp

(This is the third in a series of eight articles on summer work camp experiences of several members of the student body. Further information concerning similar projects to be conducted this summer can be obtained by contacting the PSCA office, 304 Old Main.)

As told to the Daily Collegian by Jean Foulkrod, a member of the American Friends Service Committee work camp in Maine last summer.

To outsiders the town of Howland, Maine, is a point at the junction of two rivers, a place where trees and industries flourish, where one finds some houses, stores and a firehouse. But to those of us who worked there last summer, Howland is a personality and an activity.

The two largest industries in the town are the paper pulp mill and a plywood corporation. In connection with these industries a great many men are employed to cut and haul timber. The outstanding need in this small industrial town was a recreational program. There was almost nothing in the way of entertainment that captured the interest or energy of the young people.

**Farsighted Men, Women**  
Some of the more farsighted men and women of the community formed a committee and requested help from the American Friends Service Committee. Our group was the answer to this request. We devoted our efforts to working with the Summer Recreational Committee of Howland to develop their recreational program.

Every Monday night we had teen-age dances. Tuesday evening was game night. The adult dances usually took place on Friday nights. Everybody enjoyed the community sings which were held toward the end of the programs. Refreshments at these functions were sold by the Girl Scout Troop which we had organized. An extensive playground program was developed for the interests of the younger children; there were supervised activities every morning. Dancing and swimming classes were organized, along with basketball and baseball for the older boys.

## Cooperation

We could not have done all these things without the on-going cooperation of the town committee. It was a grand example of citizens who recognize that they can do something about their own community problems instead of waiting for aid from the national or state government. Certainly all of the members of our group learned a great deal and derived deep satisfaction from the fellowship we had with one another and with the people of the town of Howland.

Every activity was insured of success because of the young people's ardent interest and participation. The large attendance at all affairs indicated that they would become regular events during the winter and spring seasons. We all were indeed sad to end the summer's program because it was really fun for all parties concerned.

# Outstanding Senior Men

## Abram Bosler

This is the second of a series of articles concerning prominent senior men who have proved themselves outstanding in one or more fields of activity at the College.

By Myrna Tex

Another outstanding senior taking a big part in Spring Carnival is Abram Bosler. Bosler is co-chairman of the Carnival and stated that one of his main hopes is to see it become an annual event.

Student government has been Bosler's greatest interest at the College and the one which he has participated in and enjoyed the most.

In the way of student government activities, Bosler stated that being president of the Chemistry and Physics Student Council, serving on All-College Cabinet and as clique chairman of the State party have been the most enlightening positions he has held.

"I feel that student government is probably one of the most important aspects of a student's life at Penn State", Bosler said, "and taking part in student government activities is one way of training a student to be a better citizen after graduation."

While serving on All-College Cabinet, Bosler was chairman of the Cabinet Revision committee. He was also chairman of the Student Agency committee and the Junior Prom committee. Bosler is now a member of the Senior Ball committee and the Student Agency Board of Control. He explained that there is



only one agency at the present time, the News Agency, but plans for expansion are being made.

Bosler was a member of the Blue Band where he played the clarinet and belongs to the music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha. He is also a member of Lion's Paw and Skull and Bones and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Who's Who at Penn State.

Bosler, who hails from Carlisle and is a member of Alpha Chi fraternity, has a pre-medical major. He plans on doing industrial sales or personnel work after graduation, perhaps going to medical school some time in the future.

He served in the Navy as an electronic electrician's mate 3/c for two years, half of which time he spent in the Pacific.

Bosler's favorite sports are swimming and tennis and, "My one hobby is music," Bosler added.

# Mural Painter Resumes Work

Henry Varnum Poor is returning to the campus today to complete his mural on the west wall of Old Main. He will be assisted by his daughter, Anne.

Student life, work and activities will be portrayed in the murals that Mr. Poor is now completing. The first student panel will show girls at work in a Home Economics laboratory. Another mural will depict classroom scenes and library details. The third mural will show students participating in a musical act.

At the head of the Old Main stairs, Mr. Poor will paint one large panel portraying various major student activities such as dramatics, publications, and government.