

Mortar Board To Sponsor Annual Mardi Gras Nov. 3

The annual Mardi Gras, a carnival sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be held at Rec Hall on Friday, November 3.

Each year at this affair, women's groups enter booths to entertain the patrons. The booth which sells the most tickets will receive a bronze cup. Last year Alpha Omicron Pi's Dancing Girls booth won the prize.

All proceeds collected at the Mardi Gras go to the Dean Charlotte E. Ray Scholarship Fund. From this fund, worthy women students receive aid.

Women's groups also nominate a candidate to be elected King of the Mardi Gras. The candidates' pictures will be at the Mardi Gras, and will receive one vote for each penny donated. Last year Rusty Lieb, a Delta Upsilon, was crowned king of the carnival. He was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. There is a mock coronation ceremony at the carnival.

There is a 25 cent admission charge to the Mardi Gras. A refreshment booth will be available.

Committee chairmen of the affair are all Mortar Board members. They are Audrey Brua, letter; Barbara Sprenkle, King committee; Mary Ellen Grube and Bettina de Palma, publicity; Anne Forrest, tickets; and Gay Brunner, refreshments.

Janet Rosen, president of the group, announced that last year the carnival grossed \$670.

Co-Edits

Delta Chi

New initiates of Delta Chi are George Armbruster, Fred Beedle, Glenn Berg, Glenn Bergey, James Dunmire, Conrad Frederick, Peter Knapp, Jesse Miller, Walter Ruchinsky, and William Ruster.

New officers of the fraternity are Henry Stewart, president, and Glenn Bergey, sheriff.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Recently pledged by Phi Sigma Kappa are Joseph Bonchonsky, Alan Clark, John Clark, Ralph Clark, Jack Cranston, Donald Fields, Robert Landis, Reaves Lukens Jr., John Maurey, Mark Plank, John Russ, and George Vaughn.

Edgar Stark was initiated.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau recently pledged Asher Barnish, Stanley Bushkoff, Herb Cheskis, Stanley Cowan, Stanley Goldman, Stanley Hyman, Mike Kline, Al Lansman, Jules Lippert, Ted Matlow, Cy Oppenheim, John Schneider, David Schwartz, Jay Simmons, Mort Solomen, Robert Wiser and Howard Yanks.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently pledged Barbara Charles, Dolores D'Onofrio, Ruth Freed, Pat Lively, Kathryn Mason, Pat Sullivan, Mary Ann Wertman, Ruth Widman and Frances Wolfe.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha sorority recently initiated Ruth Schwerha and Marie Radzai.

That's Right . . .

SALLY'S

'Drag' Features Magill's Band

The "Dungree Drag", sponsored by Cwens, will begin to roll at 9 o'clock Saturday night in Recreation Hall. To the music of Gene Magill's Orchestra girls and boys will whirl until 12 P. M. Tickets on sale at Student Union and from Cwens are \$1.50 a couple.

This informal dance, where all participants wear blue jeans, is a "girls ask boy" affair. Girls may call for their dates and take them corsages. A prize will be awarded at intermission for the most original corsage. Last year's winner of the prize was Shirley Smith who pinned a vase with a single rose on her escort.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at intermission. Hank Glass, the graduate funny man of Penn State, will be master of ceremonies. The musical program provided for entertainment is under the direction of Sally Shoemaker.

Cwens invite all, and urge every coed to ask her favorite date to the "Dungree Drag."

Frosh Gals Remove Bows, Date Beaus

If your classes seemed a bit duller yesterday morning it was undoubtedly the absence of the freshman girls' green bows and name cards. Freshman customs were lifted yesterday at 8 a.m.

The lifting of customs now permits frosh women to date all week-end with a 1 o'clock and a 10 o'clock to be taken either Friday or Saturday night. The 9:15 curfew still holds good for week days. It's now permissible to talk to men on campus and the freshman handbook does not have to be carried to classes.

Although customs have been removed, freshman women are still under freshman regulations. There is still no dating allowed during the week.

Regulations board members are Virginia Pruess, chairman, Barbara Barker, Janet Coursey, Catherine Corbiere, Jean Mastin, Joan Yeger and Jessica Lightner, senior advisor.

Republican Fala



—Collegian Photo by Bersinger
OF STAID OLD British stock is "Telecia," family pet of the Eisenhower family shown here absorbing the attention of Mrs. Eisenhower. The Scottie, an off-spring of a canine present to Columbia's President Eisenhower, already has become a welcome stroller along the front campus near the president's house.

State's Doggiest Eisenhower Sleeps Through Boss' Big Day

When President and Mrs. Eisenhower were honored at the inaugural reception last Wednesday, one member of the Eisenhower family circle wasn't present. In fact, chances are, Telecia, the Eisenhower's peppy, black scottie, was at home dog-napping.

The three-year-old dog is the grand-daughter of Telek, the famous brindle scottie, who was given to Dwight Eisenhower by the British government during the last world war. General Ike gave Telek's son to President Eisenhower's children, Ruth and Bob, several years ago.

While at Kansas State, Telek II was known affectionately as "the aristocrat." Both Telecia and her father Telek II, were well-known; for, the canine pair frequently roamed the college campus together, until, one day while they were following Ruth to her music lesson, "the aristocrat" was struck by a car and killed.

Telecia took the loss hard; her black, wavy ears drooped lower than usual as she moped around the house. But, by the time the family was ready to leave Kansas, she had recovered her friendly disposition.

Mrs. Eisenhower is her favorite in the family, but, the president's wife claims that this is because she feeds her. However, the democratic Telecia loves to play in circles around the living room with the president.

When she wants anything, Telecia snips at Mrs. Eisenhower's toes until she has made herself

understood. One of her skills is sitting up for a piece of cheese, her favorite repast. However, the scottie might have a bit of trouble eating grated carrots, another of her "pieces des resistance"; for, last year, while in hot pursuit of a rabbit, she knocked out half of her lower teeth. But, the dauntless Telecia has not given up her rabbit-chasing activities; she is hoping to catch up with him on the mall.

College Receives Draft Revisions

A revised list of draft classifications has been received at the College.

The list includes the following numerical and explanatory designations: 1A, eligible for the draft; 1AO, conscientious objector; 1C, armed forces and Coast Guard; 1D, member of the Reserve Compound or student taking military training; 2A, deferred civilian employment; 2C, employment agriculture; 3A, dependents; 4A, registrants who have completed service or sole surviving son; 5A, registrants over age (26); 4F, physical, mentally or morally unfit; 4C, aliens; 4B, officials deferred by law; and 4D, ministers or divinity students.

Special Showing Set For 'Private Lives'

The "Private Lives" company will present a special showing for all members of Players at Center Stage at 7:15 p.m. Thursday night.

Refreshments will be served at the pre-opening performance. "Private Lives" will begin its regular six-week-end run at Center stage Friday night.

Cornell Students Confess

Cornell officials announced recently that several of the school's students admitted damaging the Syracuse university campus in a rumpus before the Syracuse-Cornell football game.

The guilty students admitted the vandalism at a student-initiated conference with Cornell university officials at Ithaca, N.Y. and have agreed to pay repair and replacement costs.

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