

Spring Carnival Festivities Begin at 1 p.m. Today

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FIVE CENTS

Latest Spring Bonnets



—Photo by Schroeder
RICHARD DUM (right) with the John Deere Combine cranium cover, and Carl Cross (left) with a space master's hood ornament, inspect Howard Wright's broad-brimmed chapeau with the Christmas tree topping. All three won first prizes in last night's Mad Hatter parade.

3 Firsts, 3 Seconds Take 'Hat' Prizes

By BOB LANDIS

Three hats defying description won for Richard Dum, Carl Cross and Howard Wright first prizes in last night's Mad Hatters' parade in front of Old Main.

Dum, Alpha Gamma Rho, captured first prize in the spring theme class with a headpiece depicting a spring harvest. Across broad acres of wheat a John Deere combine thrashed its way to bring glory to its bearer.

A spaceship crashing through the universe brought Cross of Sigma Pi to the head of his class for daring to wear the most unique and modern hat.

Wright, Beta Theta Pi, resembled a Christmas tree closely enough to give him his trophy for having the largest and most colorful hat in the parade.

Three others, Russel John, Eugene Deger, and Alfred Wittenmaier received miniature Penn State cigarette lighters for placing second.

John's creation was a pheasant in the brush depicting spring, while Miss Deger sported a Chinese opium den for uniqueness and Wittenmaier, a bird-in-cage with cascading net, that was colorful and indescribable.

Mary Jane Woodrow, past president of WSGA, pinch-hit for Harry Cover as emcee during the finals.

Over 800 students participated in the parade yesterday afternoon. By the time for the final judging at 7:30 p.m. that number had been cut to an estimated 120 competitors.

Jane Stieber, co-chairman of the Mad Hatters committee has requested that the hats be brought to the main desk in Simmons Hall. Several of the hats will be displayed in downtown stores.

'Blessed Events' Issue of Froth On Sale Today

"Blessed Events" is the theme of the May issue of the Penn State Froth which goes on sale today for 25 cents at the Corner Room, on the Mall, and at the Spring Carnival site.

June Conway, a second semester freshman majoring in languages, is pictured as Froth's Girl of the Month.

"Froth Awards," the staff's selections of the year's "worsts," is the feature article in this issue.

Also included are "Parents Primer," hints to parents on giving a children's party, by Margot Grossman; "Grim Fairy Tale," Red Hoodingride's experiences at college, by Lenore Feinberg; "Jazz Story," the story of a jazz record shopper in South Philadelphia, by Peter Wheian; and "Century of Science," cartoons illustrating the newest inventions, by Henry Progar.

Student Actions In Parks Hit

The College has been receiving letters and telephone calls complaining of student conduct at the several state parks in the vicinity, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, told the Daily Collegian yesterday.

In a statement, Kenworthy asked students to show respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others when visiting the parks and picnic grounds.

"It is not possible, nor is it College policy, to police these areas," Kenworthy said. "However," he added, "College officers will take disciplinary action whenever specific evidence of conduct prejudicial to the good name of the College is available."

Reese Wins AIM Election; Leonides Elects Peterson 40 Per Cent Turn Out For Voting

By LIX NEWELL

Approximately 40 per cent of the 2000 independent women eligible to vote elected Vivian Peterson over Elizabeth Johnson for the presidency of Leonides, independent women's organization.

Miss Peterson, a sixth-semester home economics major, served as corresponding secretary and social chairman of the group in her two and one-half years of active membership.

The president of Leonides has a seat on All-College Cabinet and represents all independent women on campus.

Hilda Hogeland defeated Susanne Crumley to become vice president. Both are sixth-semester home economics majors. Guyla Woodward, fourth semester liberal artist, won the office of recording secretary over Eleanor Weary, sixth-semester home economics major.

Gertrude Kreider, sixth semester, home economics, defeated Patricia Shaffer, seventh semester, home economics, for corresponding secretary. Marilyn McComb, sixth, arts and letters, was voted treasurer over Susan Gingrich, second, education.

Installation of the officers will take place either Monday or Tuesday according to Edna Baylson, retiring president.

This year's election was the second time that all independent women were able to vote. Officers were previously elected by members of the council.

Ballots were counted in the Chimes room in the basement of Grange last night by Edna Baylson, Joan Grossman, and Patricia Hall.

AIM President



Franklin Reese

Leonides President



Vivian Peterson

Haines Gets Independent Veep Post

By BILL JOST

Franklin Reese was elected president of the Association of Independent Men at the meeting of the Board of Governors last night.

Reese, who will represent the independent men on All-College Cabinet, is at present a sophomore and vice president of the town council of AIM.

Joseph Haines, the only other nominee for the presidency, was elected AIM vice president on the third ballot. William Shifflett was elected secretary and Michael Popowniak, treasurer.

A proposal that the executive committees of AIM and Leonides would meet to discuss the 1952-53 independent social calendar was the only motion passed by the board last night.

In his qualification speech, Reese presented a five point program. He suggested that an AIM representative sit on the Student Union committee. He said this committee makes up the annual social calendar and does not have independent representation.

Reese also suggested that AIM have social affairs for which admission would be charged to supplement AIM income. This increased income would go to finance additional independent social affairs and other activities.

Reese said he would like to have an independent weekend featuring a big dance. This weekend would be held during a month in which independent activities

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Lamaster Wins As Phys Ed Council Head

Margaret Lamaster, a sixth-semester Physical Education major, was elected president of next semester's Physical Education Student Council in the two-day voting held yesterday and Tuesday.

Fifty-six per cent of the school voted in this year's election, according to William Mihalich, current council president. Mihalich said that the women's turnout at White Hall was "excellent."

The closest race was for the vice-president's post where Ann Barker edged Hubert Kline by five votes. Margaret Powell was elected secretary and Nancy White, treasurer to complete the all-female group of officers.

Donald Cook won as alumni representative. Two representatives were elected from each class as members of the council. Senior representative; Ann Ewing Benck and Robert Kreidler. Junior representatives are Alice Colbert and Donald Bell and sophomore representatives, Nedalyn Charnbury and George Sipe.

Others running for council officer posts were Kurt Klaus, president, Kline, vice-president, Joan O'Connor and Patricia Colgan, secretary, and Sally Durfee, treasurer.

Other losers were Marilyn Williams, alumni representative; Betty Gleim and John Goshorn, senior representative; Ann Ewing and Theodore Mortensen, junior representative; and Eleanor Gwynn, sophomore representative.

Fifty Booths to Operate At Spring Carnival Day

Today is Spring Carnival Day.

Fifty booths will be open for amusement, skill showing, and fun from 1 to 11 p.m. today on the west parking lot. Groups may start construction of their booths anytime this morning.

Classes are canceled for the day according to a decision made by the Council on Administration May 5 on a suggestion by All-College Cabinet. Cabinet will not meet tonight due to the holiday.

With the tabulations of points from the Mad-Hatter's preliminary contest complete, Theta Kappa Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha are the leading contenders for the Spring Week first-place trophy with 960 points, according to

Parking will not be permitted on the west parking lot anytime today due to the Spring Carnival.

standings released last night by James Geffert, chairman of the Spring Week committee.

Ten points were awarded for each entry in the Mad-Hatter's contest. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega dropped from first place when only 55 marchers showed for the contest.

Triangle and Phi Mu are second with 895; Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta, third with 850; Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega, fourth with 805; and Delta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma, tied for fifth with 720.

Since these points are very close, the proceeds from the carnival will determine the winners of the trophies, Geffert said.

Trophies will be awarded at the Senior Ball tomorrow night for the first, second, and third highest number of points from Spring Week activities.

The 50 groups sponsoring booths in the carnival and the names of their booths are Acacia, Acacia Full House; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Dart Poker; Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Zeta, Blues and Burlesque; Alpha Gamma Rho, AGR Skill Test; Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Sig Snake Pit; Alpha Tau Omega, Shooting Range; Alpha Zeta, Tuck-a-luck; Barons, the Passion Meter; Beta Sigma Omicron, Beta Blossom Showboat; Beta Sigma Rho, Pie-in-the-face; Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega, Dog-patch Follies; Chi Phi, Fool's Pool; College Co-operative Society, The Peeping Tom Booth; Delta Upsilon, DU Diamond; Delta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, Throw a Pie at the Gamma Phi and the Delta Chi; Delta Tau, Delta and Kappa Delta, Squeeze-a-delt; Delta Sigma Phi, Skeeball; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Carnival Capers.

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TODAY'S WEATHER:

WINDY AND WARMER

