

Delta Sigma Phi Queen



SUSAN GINGRICH, fourth semester education major, is crowned "Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi" by Jack Hampford, fraternity president. Mrs. Wes Pfirman, last year's sweetheart, and Dick Rice, Miss Gingrich's escort, look on Saturday night at the Coronation Ball.

The 'Little Ones' Seem To Sneeze the Biggest

By JOE BEAU SEIGNEUR

Wahoo! No, its not the State College kids dodging bullets at a Saturday afternoon movie or some social group practicing for a skit.

It's probably the demure young lassie who sits behind you in history and she has, you guessed it, hay fever. But, let's not put all the blame on the hay; there are plenty of other causes, such as leaves, books, Marilyn Monroe, horse racing, mice, and on and on.

One of the rarest causes is mink. Gone are the good old days when someone just got sick; even spring fever is outdated.

'Refined' Sneeze

Sneezing itself has great possibilities. Think how startled a 3-D audience would be when Charles Laughton sneezed at them. On the other hand, the producer could be sued for not providing a life-guard.

The 96 pound, 4 foot 9 inch McElwain gals probably have the most refined sneezes. They range from wails of an Indian scalping party to the thud of a falling tree.

Rest assured that the really quiet sneezes belong to the 220 pound, 6 foot 3 inch football lettermen who are all probably 4-F.

Media Ruined

If you find yourself particularly sensitive to just anything, don't take Chem 20. The slightest wind can blow the powder to be analyzed, you and your already low mark right out the window.

And what happened to that sweet Jane, the bacteriology major, who sneezed in her media, and spent days trying to discover just what was there originally.

In closing, here's a quote from a short sonnet about a coed referred to as "Monsoon Mary."

There was a young miss named Louise,

Who was blessed with a terrible sneeze.

She reached for her hanky, And missed it. Frankly, I'm sure the next room felt the breeze.

Government Handbooks

Old officers listed in the Student Government Handbook who compiled the report for the new handbook may pick up copies at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Copies are not available for new officers.

The largest extinct kangaroos stood about 10 feet tall—2 feet taller than any living kangaroo.

From US to YOU

Congratulations SENIORS . . . and . . . thanks to all the students for making our year a big success.

HAPPY VACATION!
BEALS CLEANERS

24 Women Tapped by Hat Society

Twenty-four women were tapped this morning for the recently established senior women's hat society. The women of Hat Society Council, who did the tapping, left notes under the doors of tappees.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must be in her sixth or seventh semester and have a 1.5 All-College average. She must excel in one major activity and participate in several others. Also she cannot have been previously recognized by Chimas or Cwens.

The name, emblem and procedures of the society will be determined next fall by new members. A constitution has been drawn up by Hat Society Council, and will be subject to modification by the charter group.

Literature concerning the purposes and the organization of the group will be sent to members this summer. Officers will be elected next fall.

Adviser of the group is Mary J. Wyland, executive secretary of PSCA and professor emerita of education.

The group will hold its first meeting next fall.

Tappees are Jane Albrecht, Louise Carey, Mary Carstensen, Patricia Colgan, Alma Gratz, Gwen Griffith, Eleanor Hennessey, Eleanor Horvitz, Barbara Iwashita, Corinne Janssens, Patricia Jones, Lenore Kahanowitz, Nancy Luck, Patricia Marsteller, Nancy Meyers, Roseann Monack, Virginia Moore, Alice Murray, Audrey Nash, Dorothy Osterhout, Mary Pettigout, Agnes Porter, Ann Skapik, and Anna Webb.

Co-Edits

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi recently held its annual senior picnic at Whipple Dam. Entertainment was furnished by seniors, after which they received small gifts.

Friday night seniors will be honored by the College alumnae of the sorority at a dinner at the Allencrest. A party will follow at the home of Mrs. Robert Galbraith.

Senior members are Jackie Erskine, Joan Kronenwetter, Terese Moslak, Marilyn Minor, Nancy Nelsen, Nancy Richards, Nancy Lou Thomas and Peggy J. White.

Phi Gamma Delta

Robert Murrer has been chosen outstanding senior of Phi Gamma Delta for his work at the chapter. He recently represented the chapter at a dinner in Pittsburgh held for representatives from chapters in this section. The national fraternity president spoke at the gathering.

Oberg Elected Head

The Society for Advancement of Management recently elected Bert Oberg president. Other officers are Charles Mayhew, vice president; Ivan Kahn, second vice president; Frank Leamen, treasurer; Ideal Saldi, secretary; and John Bricklemeyer, Engineering Student Council representative.

Captain Video Seen As Campus 'Menace'

By BETTY KOSTER

Most Penn State students fail to realize how fortunate they are in being without what is now considered one of the absolute necessities of life . . . television.

What is there in this monster that has caused whole families to creep stealthily about, one finger clasped tightly against a pale, shrunken tongue, shushing any creature who dares to even breathe in their presence while the television set is on?

Can you imagine such an instrument on the top floor of one of the female dormitories? Lights are dimmed; special blue bulbs have been added to create less glare and prevent homework from being done. Coeds have thrown their knitting carelessly on the floor. Ears, bulging out into space as the result of numerous pin curls and pony tails, are quivering with excitement as Captain Video cautiously steps forth on the third ring of Saturn.

Chatter Stopped

All of a sudden, there is a clatter as Susie scrambles up the last flight of stairs, screaming joyously that she and Clyde are planning to elope in 15 minutes. The fingers leap up instantly, and Susie is greeted with a chorus of shushes. Realizing that her friends are no longer interested in such dull news, she runs to the telephone, and with eyes flooded with tears, (Captain Video has just been wounded in the shoulder by a yellow striped butterfly) she informs Clyde that the elopement is off. They will have to wait until the summer TV program slack, when such a venture will attract the attention it deserves.

Not only would television disrupt this friendly chatter, often maliciously termed gossip, but can you imagine what effect it would have on the tweed-clad youth who must work his way through college? What would TV do to the poker games in Hamilton lounge? Our hero, puffing on one of his imported aromatically

blended Pittsburgh cigarettes, is about to lay down a full house.

There is a volley of gun shots, and his opponents leap with fright under the card table, where one manages to develop a snappy straight flush. Because of Martin Kane, this Joe College goes bankrupt and must leave his .07 all-College average and flee to the remote wilds of Altoona in a vain attempt to escape that television devil.

Stags Cheer

Finally, we find a familiar couple in the TUB doing a romantic cake walk to the distant strains of "I Believe." Suddenly there is a screech from the other end of the dance floor as the mob of stag boys cheer wildly.

The reason for their enthusiasm is an overly endowed chorus girl. She has just "Struck It Rich" for a 97-year-old Confederate soldier who had been forced to leave his wife and seven young children without food and clothing because he must report to his Selective Service draft board.

TV Isn't for College

The coed's date flings her aside and in five leaps has joined his TV-crazed buddies. She lies sprawled on the floor, tearfully clutching a last remnant of her former true love, his John Wanamaker coat lapel.

And so it is obvious that the peaceful college campus was not made for the television set. Are college students willing to sacrifice their most precious gifts . . . gossip, gambling and the pursuit of men for the sake of a crazy gadget? Never!

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PLAYERS

LAST WEEK

— Yes, there are only 2 nights' left to see Players final production of the semester—

Tonight and Tomorrow

See—

Right You Are

(if you think so)

Tickets on sale at Student Union and at the door—\$1.00.

Center Stage

8 p.m.