

Riding Team Wins Eleven of 21 Events

By RUTH BARNARD

Members of the Penn State Riding Team won 11 first places in 21 events at the fifth annual Horse Show this weekend.

Gail Smith owned and rode the champion hunter of the show, won 3 trophies and 9 ribbons. The reserve champion was owned and rode by Candy Schneider, Grier School. The champion jumper of the show, owned by Grier School, was also ridden by Candy Schneider. The reserve champion of the show, owned by Penn Hall, was ridden by Sue Strausbaugh, Penn Hall.

The judges of the show were Mr. and Mrs. Alden McKim Crane, Washington, D.C. They were assisted by Charles G. Stewart and Robert R. Stock, State College.

The winners of the events from the University were as follows: modified Olympic Event: first, Jody Bygate, third, Edwin Brodnax, fourth, Nancy Wild, sixth, Patricia Gilbert.

Open working hunter: first, Gail Smith, third, Jody Bygate. Appointment hunter: first, Gail Smith. Hunter hack: first, Gail Smith.

Centre County pleasure horse: first, Geraldine Aquist, second, Gerald Goldman, fourth, Diane Hallock. Open pleasure horse: first, Geraldine Aquist, second, Bernard Gerber, third, Gerald Goldman, fifth, Diane Hallock.

Hunt teams: third, Penn State. Novice horsemanship: first, Bill McBride, second, Harry Raselearo, third, Nancy Clark. Advanced horsemanship: first, Esther Abraham, second, Geraldine Aquist, fifth, Gail Smith, sixth, Thomas Zerbe.

Advanced horsemanship jumping: first, Edwin Brodnax, fifth, Gail Smith. The Riding Club trophy: first, Edwin Brodnax, third, Gail Smith.

Warm up jumpers: second, Gail Smith. Knockdown-and-out: third, Gail Smith, Go-as-you-please: third, Bernard Gerber, fourth, Gail Smith, fifth, Patricia Gilbert.

Morgan under saddle: first, second, third, University Animal Husbandry Department.

Ugly Man --

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On recommendation from the Senate committee on student affairs, no advertising will be permitted in dormitory areas, Alan Pomeroy, contest chairman, said.

The contestants will concentrate their promotions for Ugly Man from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 5:30 p.m. during the three penny-voting days.

This plan was proposed by the ugly man committee to make it easier for the judges to decide who is putting forth the most effort. Pomeroy said that it will also be easier on the contestants because they have to spend only three hours in actual advertising.

Another purpose of the plan is to eliminate annoying students in the dormitories who do not wish to participate in the contest.

500 at MI Open House

Approximately 500 people, mostly high school seniors and their families, attended the Mineral Industries Open House Saturday.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU collect garters? See an expert's collection in "The Happy Time" this weekend at Schwab.

Radio Translator To Be Improved

The transponder re-installed by campus Station WDFM in the West Dorms will be put into operation as soon as a few minor difficulties are ironed out, according to Philip Scott, chief engineer for the station.

Difficulties in stabilizing broadcasting frequency have delayed the station engineers who have been working on the transponders since their removal two weeks ago. The transponders have been tested with a crystal unit in order to correct them.

If tests in the West Dorms prove successful, the station will build transponders with crystal units in other dormitories. This will allow amplitude modulated radio sets to pick up the broadcasts.

Grading --

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1. Many students who find themselves burdened with -2's are dropped before they have a chance to exhibit their capabilities.

2. The student who fails a course is penalized three times for one offense.

3. The present comparative grading system recognizes different numerical requirements for remaining in school and for graduation.

4. Students are placed at a disadvantage where the grade point average is used as an indication of ability and performance.

West Dorm Banquet

The West Dorm Council banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Eutaw House. Council members attending the banquet have been asked to meet before 5:45 p.m. at Burrowes road in front of the West Dorm dining halls.

Elections—

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six sophomore seats, so they will be automatically elected. They are C. William Clark, Theodore Frederick, Edmond Kramer, Joan Rice, Robert Segal, and Dolpei Seidensticker.

Mineral Industries Council, senior seats: Thomas Richards, Arthur Getis, Richard Landers, Thomas Davis, James Hartsock, Charles Leech, Harold Hess, and Lyle Barnard.

Junior seats: Carl Tilmont, Gerald Moore, Francis Horgas, Donald Eberly, John Lyon, Harold Hoover, James Hendricks, Richard Johnson, and Charles Miller.

Sophomore seats: James Varshay, Denny Howell, Richard Lundy, Joseph Nock, Archie Miller, and David Jones.

Chem-Phys Council, senior seats: pre-med, Malcolm Katze, Carter Brooks, Robert Bixler, William Warrender, Lynn Markle, Allan Cetron, William Sidow; chem-eng, Kirk Garber, Alan Weisel, Robert Buchwald, Samuel Blight, Clarke David, Robert Carter, Bernard Coombes, and Terry Stuver; physics, Kirby Stanat, Edwin Dobies, Richard Nasoni, and Carl Reber.

Junior seats: chem-eng, Allan Bergman, Robert Neiman, David Baumann, Arthur Marks, Richard Borr, and Stuart Horn; chemistry, Mary McElhaney and Stephen Senft; physics, James Martin and David Rockmore; science, Raymond Oberleitner.

Sophomore seats: chem-eng, Augustus Mercurio, James Anderson, Charles Harner, Richard Parry, Mason Walsh, William Gallagher, James Sarver, and Glen Fiscus; Pre-med, Sheldon Amsel, Mary Mergott, Ruth Wagner, Muriel Moldaver, Donald Gill, and Richard Gibbons.

Home Economics Council, senior seats: Bettie Caskey, Judith Koenig, Phyllis Richards, and Joan Fretz.

Five candidates will be automatically elected to fill the junior seats. They are Janet McKee, Roberta Sankey, Nancy Wenner, Richard Packer, and Herbert Nealon.

Sophomore seats: Nancy Sauer, LeeAnn Leaphart, Elizabeth Beveridge, Sally Lewis, JoAnne Watts, Barbara Hill, Robert Gill-

SU Directory

Honor societies, social fraternities, and other groups should submit names of new officers to the Student Union desk in Old Main before May 22 in order to be included in the new Student Union directory. George L. Donovan, director of Associated Student Activities, has announced.

man, Shirley Winter, Margaret Fleming, Rheda Berger, Dorothy Glading, Robert Metzger, Maria Stupp, and Audrey Neff.

Engineering Council, senior seats: civil engineering, Bruce Vogelsinger; aeronautical engineering, Bernard Carson; industrial engineering, Alan Glou, Ivan Kahn, Jack O'Hara, John Nelson, and James Lundy; architecture and architectural engineering, Jack Albrecht; fifth year representative, Donald Lenker; electrical engineering, Richard Walsh; mechanical engineering, George Kulynych and Martin Rawhouser.

Junior seats: engineering science, Douglas Finemore, George Yingling, and James Beeman; aeronautical engineering, no candidate; industrial engineering, Sheldon Brown; civil engineering, Robert Dankanin, Richard Evanko, Robert Evanko, Robert Rowland, George Vasley and Paul Sannon; architecture and architectural engineering, no candidate; electrical engineering, Lyford, Walter Fresh, Robert Franks, John Redmond, George Reifler, John Phillips, and William Simpson, mechanical engineering, Kenneth Hower.

Sophomore seats: industrial engineering, Jonathan Plaut, William Jackson, and Michael Lauzar; electrical engineering, Edward Klevans, Lloyd Matter, and John Weber; mechanical engineering, Gilbert Freedman, Jerome Epstein, David Blatchford, and Alan Mikeska; aeronautical engineering, Eric Taylor; civil engineering, David Robinson and Donald Brisbane; architecture and architectural engineering, Joyce Cox.

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