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Spring Week Carnival: Fun, Not Folly

The spring carnival booth sponsored by Players and Radio Guild was closed Wednesday night by Dean of Men Frank J. Simes. Simes said he caught six students, including two women, in possession of alcoholic beverages at the booth.

—The Daily Collegian
May 15, 1953

Approximately 10 of the 45 booths which opened the first night of the sixth annual Spring Week Carnival . . . were warned by Spring Week committee checkers, according to George Richards, Spring Week chairman.

The groups were warned by nearly 30 checkers to change their shows after being deemed inappropriate by the standards of the Spring Week committee . . . A second warning will result in the closing of the booth . . .

—The Daily Collegian
May 13, 1954

The Spring Week Carnival, biggest single event in the week, opens next Wednesday. Bad taste can kill the Carnival. Alcohol can kill the Carnival. Excessive class cutting during the week by participants can kill the Carnival.

The carnival is well worth preserving. It's a lot of fun. It contributes to a worthwhile project: the All-University Student Scholarship Fund. Last year \$7418.87 was collected at the Carnival. In 1953, \$5900 was collected for the fund from carnival ticket sales. After expenses were taken out, the remainder went into the fund.

This year, more than ever, the "Keep Spring

Week Clean" theme has been sounded. It was first heard even before the school year started at the 1954 Student Encampment.

Spring Week leaders have been repeating the warning all year: "Either this year's Spring Week is clean or this year's is the last Spring Week." And they mean what they say.

Talent instead of smut can not only keep the Carnival alive, but improve it. So can originality.

Students participating in the Carnival shows will have to do more than start out with good intent—they'll have to maintain it. Generally, in the past, shows have started out mildly enough. Then, with the competition for the Spring Week Cup—translated into competition for more and more Carnival tickets—increasing, attempts to reveal more, incite more, and collect more tickets increase.

The end result: booths get warned or closed and University officials wonder what new measures they can undertake to curb excesses.

One of the excesses that concerns the University most is wholesale class cutting. Part of this can be blamed on Spring Week, much of it simply on Spring. Students will find reason to cut this time of year, Spring Week or no Spring Week. But the Week's activities serve as a rationalizing agent for cutting. Students must curb cutting, lest the agent be dissolved.

There is no reason why Spring Week this year cannot be an enjoyable and profitable time for everyone concerned. There are many reasons why it best be in good taste and good sense.

—The Editor

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy all right. We just don't have anything in common."

Centennial Lore

University Title Ended A Century of Search

It has been one of the rueful traditions of the University that in its 100-year history it has never had a name that accurately described it.

But finally in the fall of 1953, the school received a name that was equal to its status.

When it was offering work of collegiate rank and granting bachelor's degrees, it was called the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania.

Agriculture College

Later, when most of its students were studying engineering and the sciences, it was called the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania.

Previous to 1953, when it was a great educational institution larger than many universities, it was still called a "college."

Now it has been changed to "The Pennsylvania State University."

Despite the fact that the founders of the institution had always envisioned it as a college, it came into being with the label of a "high school."

College Idle Place

The name — "Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania" — was supported by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, the prime mover in the establishment of the school. The transactions of the society state that "high school" was chosen "partly in a feeling that the farmers might be prejudiced against the word college as that of a place where boys contracted idle habits."

The institution went under the misnomer of a high school until May 6, 1862, when the Board of Trustees, formally approved the name change to "The Agricultural College of Pennsylvania."

12 Farmers

But the change was still not an adequate description for the school's program included instruction in the mechanical arts and sciences as well as in agriculture. As a matter of fact, of the first 90 alumni of the University only 12 were farmers.

This dissatisfaction led in Sep-

tember, 1873, to the decision of the Trustees to apply to the Centre County Court for permission to alter the name to the Pennsylvania State College. Approval of the change was given in January, 1874.

Dairy Contest Open to Coeds

The annual Dairy Exposition to be held Saturday afternoon in the Ag Hill pavilion will feature a cow milking contest for the coeds.

The contest is divided into two divisions, one for experienced, and one for the non-experienced milkmaids. Registration will take place this week in 105 Dairy.

A grand champion fitter will be chosen after the preliminary events at 3:45 p.m. and the grand champion showman will be chosen at 4:05 p.m.

In connection with the exposition, the Dairy Science Club will hold a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lutheran Student Center.

Lantern Staffs to Meet

Business and circulation staffs of the Liberal Arts Lantern will meet at 7 tonight in 101 Willard. Interested students may attend.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Serenade in Blue
7:45	As You Believe
8:00	Concert Cameos
8:30	Just Out
9:00	UN Story
9:15	News
9:30	Master's Palette
10:30	Thought for the Day

Sorority Life: More Than Jewelry

The Greeks went all out to introduce freshman women to sorority life Sunday when they sponsored a pre-rushing tea. The afternoon party was called a success by Panhellenic Council and no doubt many second semester women were impressed by the sisters' Sunday manners and nicely tidied-up chapter rooms.

But is this a true picture of the Greek way of life? Isn't there more to being a sorority member than wearing name tags and attending teas?

Some of the benefits of national affiliation were pointed out by alumnae and the freshman women were given an opportunity to ask questions. But how many women stop to think of the many responsibilities that accompany sorority membership? How many of them realize that group membership means group loyalty—and that individual wishes sometimes have to be sacrificed for the good of the chapter?

If freshman women are given only this one-

sided picture of sorority life, they may go home for summer vacation filled with dreams of jeweled pins, newly-decorated suites—but not have a notion about weekly business meetings, pledge projects, and suite clean-up.

For the good of the individual sorority and for Panhellenic as a whole, we urge that a distorted picture of Greek living not be presented. What sorority wants a woman who has no chapter loyalty, a woman who becomes disillusioned after a few weeks of pledging, one who claims she got more than she bargained for?

Freshman women may have been quite pleased with their first impression of the Greeks. After next fall's rushing season some of them will be outstanding pledges—and later, chapter officers. But the women who don't know what they are getting in to will be detrimental to their chapter as well as to the whole Panhellenic organization.

—Jackie Hudgins

Gazette . . .

Today
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 105 Ag Eng.
B-X CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 104 Willard
CHESS CLUB, 6:30 p.m., Card Room in HUB
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, senior board, 6:30 p.m., 111 Carnegie
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 103 Willard
FENCING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., North Corridor, Rec Hall
FROTH AD STAFF, 7:30 p.m., Froth Office, HUB
LANTERN BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION STAFFS, 7 p.m., 101 Willard

OUTING CLUB, elections, 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 7 p.m., 217-218 HUB
WSGA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 6:30 p.m., Grange
Playroom
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CLUB, 7:15 p.m., Sigma Pi

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Garson Alexander, Robert Allison, Shirley Allison, Lorraine Cobosco, Archibald Gentles, Mark Goldsmith, Glen Hensley, Jay Livsiev, Francis Markland, Lillian Mendez, Demetrius Mozellah, Asu Tash Pal, Douglas Tease, Milo Rodich, Donald Wise.

Bus Ad Council Holds Re-Vote for Three

Business Administration Council Tuesday night held a re-vote for the three sophomore representatives who tied in the regular elections. Dorothea Darlington and Harry Brown, both second semester business administration majors, were elected as sophomore representatives to council.

A freshman mixer and a career day are being planned by council for sometime in the fall but no definite plans have been made.

An ordinance was passed August, 1919, by the State College Council to grade, drain, curb, and pave College avenue.

Jazz Club to Hold Elections Tonight

The jazz club will meet at 7 tonight in 405 Old Main to nominate and elect next year's officers, John Valentine, president, announced yesterday.

Johnny Hale and his quartet will entertain the group following the business meeting.

A gross intake of \$3500 was made on the Louis Armstrong concert. The new officers will make arrangements to get artists for next fall.

The Chinese Minister, Chang Yin Tang, was commencement speaker at the University in 1911.

Moran Chosen to Attend Radio, TV Convention

Eleanor Moran, fourth semester arts and letters major, is attending the Convention of the American Women in Radio and Television today through Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Moran was selected to attend the convention by the speech department after it received one invitation from the convention.

Elections Committee to Meet

All-University Elections Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the second floor lounge, Hetzel Union.

Opening tonight . . .

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

The gay, human, rapid-fire comedy!!!

May 5, 6, 7

Schwab

Low Prices High Quality

THE CHUCK WAGON

Coffee Sandwiches Seafood Lemonade

The Taming of the Shrew

Dad will enjoy it . . . So will Mom

Center Stage
Friday and Saturday