



—Joe Patton photo

COTTON CANDY AND A TOY BALLOON—Even the faculty and townspeople got into the act last night at the Spring Carnival. Attendants at the cotton candy stand reported that "oldsters" made up a large proportion of their sales.

Carnival Sidelights

By SUE CONKLIN

Crowds, shows, bands, and barkers were all in competition to make the most noise, attract the most notice, and to be heard above the rest last night at the Spring Carnival.

WDFM, campus radio station, was on the spot attempting to miss nothing as it interviewed students on the fairways. The question—Did it get noise or voices?

Lights out was called by several booths when a circuit broke and shows were continued in the dark. Since the Spring Week office has also lost its electricity, members of the committee could not call an electrician. However, 15 minutes later brightness returned to the area.

If a carnival lacks excitement, this was one that didn't. In the midst of the crowds two German Shepherd dogs came very close to a fight but were soon separated by their owners. When asked why his dog was at the carnival one owner replied "Oh, I'm just taking him for a walk." Both dogs seemed to be enjoying the walk very little.

Skimmer hats were worn by members of the Spring Week Committee. They served as a free ticket to shows. Several other students were also wearing skimmers and claimed to have used them as a free pass.

Booth fronts and backs were in marked contrast. The fairway side of each booth could be described as containing a great deal of fluff and frills. The back of

the booths were stark with many underpinnings noticeable.

In one corner of the carnival complaints were heard concerning a bad smell. The cause—white mice.

Not to be without all the comforts of home, the carnival imported a kitchen. It bore some resemblance to the California open style.

Cold weather made many of the bare-legged coeds shiver, but it didn't stop the pizza sellers. The pizza was warm.

Any fair must have a souvenir booth. The carnival did. Being faithful to the Alma Mater, it sold Penn State souvenirs.

For the past two years the Carnival has been slow in starting. However, last night crowds arrived almost with the entertainers. Crowds and groups attending shows remained more constant throughout the night.

The major obstacle to the mingling crowd were the lines for the ticket booths where up to 50 people stood in one line.

Early arrivals to the show were able to see one group attempting to put up a 25 by 15 foot sign—a major engineering feat.

Photographers were a dime a dozen. Their flash pictures in combination with flashing lights used by some, added to the color of the show.

Campus politics took the scene momentarily when one show used the line "Where are the BX profits?"

Army OK Is Expected For Charter

An executive meeting of the Association of the United States Army in Washington this week is expected to grant approval to an interim charter which will establish the University branch as the first student chapter of the association in the United States.

Frederick Stiff, president of the student organization; Albert Messel, secretary; and Capt. R. M. Dwinell, assistant professor of military science and tactics, spoke with Col. Robert F. Cocklin, business manager of the publication, "U.S. Army," in Washington last weekend.

Capt. Dwinell said Col. Cocklin gave his approval to a student branch at Penn State.

If approved, the interim charter will serve until the student organization is formally approved by a change in the constitution of the national association at a convention to be held in October in Washington.

The constitution and by-laws established by the University student branch will serve as a model for other colleges and universities, Capt. Dwinell said.

Membership in the association is open to sophomore and junior army cadets. Purposes of the student organization are to interest sophomores in the advanced program and to familiarize students with aspects of army life.

The national was organized three years ago and is composed entirely of active and reserve army officers. The national serves as the social professional representative of the Army.

Emerson Group To Visit Shrine

The Emerson Society is planning a trip to the home and chapel of Dr. Joseph Priestley, which, according to the Sunbury Times, has been turned into a national shrine.

The borough of Northumberland acquired the home from the University, cleaned and painted it, and has taken steps to have Dr. Priestley's library, now at the University, returned to the shrine.

Dr. Priestley designed the home himself and it was while he was in Northumberland that he discovered carbon monoxide.

The Emerson Society will leave at 11:00 a.m., May 13, from behind Old Main. Students may contact Carl Hays, president of the society, for reservations.

Bellefonte Anniversary Will Be Honored in May

An exhibit honoring Bellefonte's 150th anniversary celebration will be placed in the lobby of the Fred Lewis Pattee Library from May 15 to June 30.

The exhibit will contain early newspapers and photographs of buildings and societies.

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- 13 Entries
- Beaver Field

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April 30th
Thru
May 4th



MISS LOIS STONEBREAKER

OK Joe?

So far, the following girls whose names or picture has appeared in our ads, are eligible for the weekend in Bermuda this June.

Pat Dickenson, Judy and Virginia Hance, Claire Gamin, Pat Sherman, Lynn Kinneir, Mary Lou Rank, Adela Molodovan, Carole Schmitzer, Joan Kreider, Kitty Dickson, Margaret Nichols, Sally Williams, Betty Gishner, Dottie Kellett, Jean Hartley, Bunny Schenk, Shirley Butler, Shirley Stern, Suzie Bate, Arlene Zimmerman, Anny Reis, Gillian Hamer, Judy Tame, Rose Mary Arentz, Yvonne Switchen, Steffie Barad, Rena Gorn.

Anyone whose name was accidentally omitted, please drop us a card telling us the approximate date (starting Oct. '55) your name appeared in this column.

Near the end of May, Collegian staff will type each name on a slip, place them in a box and a blindfolded staffer, in the presence of witnesses, will draw the winner's name.

At this time let there be a moment of silence to which we can make a short prayer to the eventual installation of air conditioning in the State College movies.

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