

Spring Week Tops Year's Activities

Spring Week, a release from the burden of studies and bluebooks, is an event eagerly anticipated by students every year. It marks the climax of one year of University activities and the highlight of the Spring semester calendar.

Spring Week at the University had its seventh birthday last year. It began in 1949 as the brainstorm of Froth, campus humor magazine, which proposed to have a festival similar to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Since then, the affair has grown into a week-long Mardi Gras in which more than 3000 students participate yearly.

Spring Week is run on a point system. The various student groups which participate vie for trophies and prizes in each of the Spring Week events. The group with the most points is awarded the Spring Week trophy at the end of the week.

Last year's Spring Week included five major events, and was held from April 30 to May 3.

Opened by Talent Show
The opening event was a student-faculty talent show held in Recreation Hall. The evening affair was climaxed by the crowning of Miss Penn State, Joan Ziegler. She was crowned by Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, who was assisted by Pamela Ulrich, Miss Pennsylvania of 1956. Deans of the colleges, Dr. Eisenhower, and Miss Ulrich were judges for the ceremony.

The Spring Week Carnival, the week's major event, was held at the southeast corner of the golf course. Some 39 groups set up sideshows on the midway to compete with each other to get the most tickets. The theme for the 1956 Carnival was "Song and Show Titles." Approximately \$4000 was collected from carnival proceeds which was donated to the Student Scholarship Fund.

3 Categories Provided
Booths were divided into three categories—true presentation, parody, and original with 12 or 13 booths in each category. Concession stands, rides, and souvenir stands helped to add to the general carnival merriment.

The Mad Hatters Parade and He-Man contest were held on May 2. The two events were originally scheduled to take place at Beaver Field, but due to rain they were held in Schwab Auditorium.

Forty-one contestants in all marched in the parade which showed weird creations ranging from whales and other deep sea characters to volcanoes setting atop students' heads.

Half of the He-Man contest was held in Schwab and the other half in Recreation Hall. The contestants merely paraded in Schwab and carried on with more difficult competition such as the bench press, the 220 yard dash, and the running broad jump in Rec Hall.

The final event of Spring Week

was the student-faculty basketball game, marking the first time such an event was ever included in Spring Week. It provided many a laugh to see campus leaders and University professors trying to make baskets on top of a donkey's back. Two games were played—one between the CLDWN (Campus Leaders Who Do Nothing) and the faculty, and another battled between fraternity house presidents.

New German Society Initiates 25 Members

The Delta Nu chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, has been installed at the University with 25 charter members.

The fraternity was founded in 1929 at Wofford College, Spartanburg, N. C. It now has 75 active chapters.

Frosh Customs--

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men's judiciary body, or to the Freshman Regulations Board where coeds are concerned. The decisions of these two judiciary bodies is subject to review by the Senate discipline subcommittee.

Students over 21 must appear personally before the Freshman Customs Board for exemption from customs. No immunities may be granted to frosh by upperclassmen or women. Veterans will be exempted regardless of age. Falsification to avoid customs will be considered a violation of the freshman code.

Upperclassmen may not "haze" freshmen. Hazing is de-

finied as any activity not specifically prescribed by the Board. Men's and women's hat societies will not enforce customs but will act as "friends" of the freshmen and protect them from hazing.

In the past, customs regulations and dress customs have been changed many times. This year's program is much like the one used in the past two years. In 1952 men wore green dinks, and women wore green hair bows.

In 1953, women wore dinks for the first time. Frosh men were required to wear green dinks and black bow ties on their shirts, with collars buttoned.

Journ Society Initiates Eleven

Six graduate students and five undergraduates in the School of Journalism have been initiated into the newly organized University chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

New graduate members are John C. Behrens, Barry C. Fain, Robert B. Schoellkopf, Emily Berke, Alfred A. Nerino, and Barbara Kober.

Undergraduate members are Kim B. Rotzall, who has been

electd president of the chapter; Margaret Pearce, Joan Creitz, Lillian Junas, and Barbara A. Nicholls.

Kappa Tau Alpha was organized for the recognition and encouragement of scholarship, good character, and professional conduct among students of journalism. Chapters of the fraternity now exist in 32 leading schools and departments of journalism throughout the country.

Plant Industries, Home Ec Houses Receive Names

Names for the Plant Industries Building and for four new home management houses at the University have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Plant Industries Building, which provides facilities for the departments of horticulture and agronomy, has been designated Tyson Hall, honoring the late Chester J. Tyson, a trustee of the University from 1912 until his death in 1938.

The names of the Home Management Houses, which are located at E. College avenue and Entrance road at the eastern end of the main campus, honor Florence Benedict, who in 1909 became the first woman to receive a degree in home economics at Penn State; Amy G. Gardner, who was named to the faculty in 1940 and at the time of her death in 1950 was professor and chairman of the division of home art; Catherine Beecher, an outstanding pioneer in home economics education; and Myra Dock, an outstanding member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs who had an influential part in the establishment of home economics at the University.

The names of Beecher House, situated east of Irvin Hall, and Benedict House, situated east of the Pattee Library, will be discontinued as the College of Home Economics discontinues the use of these buildings as home management houses.

we took a page out of LIFE



Life magazine recently publicized a fine New York shop employing a coed as fashion coordinator for their campus fashions. We took a page out of 'Life,' and Miss Marilyn Seltzer, a senior at Penn State is shown helping Charles choose the new fall campus wear now featured in the Charles Shop.

Listen to Life! Find wonderful new fashions for coeds with a real flair for wearing what's new and right.



NOW OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND MONDAY NIGHT