

Students, Townspeople Romp at Carnival Playground



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'Hatters' Will Open Beaver Field Show

Mad-Hatters, He-Men and Queens of Hearts will fill Beaver Field tonight with Disneyland hat creations, tests of strength and fair maidens racing in men's clothing.

This combination of events will attract people to Beaver Field beginning at 5:45 p.m. with the start of the Mad-Hatters' parade. Fraternities have been asked to schedule early meals so they may have their groups in place by 5:45 p.m.

Spring Weather Will Continue

It seems the dizzy round of rides, booths and shows were too much for the Lion and he collapsed, exhausted shortly after the carnival shut down.

Then, too, he decided to rest up for his write-in bid for the He-Man championship tonight. Although the Lion was not among the official winners of the preliminaries (mainly because he did not enter them), he plans to demonstrate his unquestionable superiority at the finals tonight. The Lion also decided that today's 72- to 76-degree weather represented just the right temperatures for a light preparatory workout.



All groups in the Mad-Hatters' contest will enter Beaver Field by the gate facing Horticulture woods. Lanes for the three categories, Tomorrowland, Frontierland and Fantasyland, will be marked where the units will line up on the practice field below the score board.

Parade at Beaver Field

The groups, in the order listed above, will parade around Beaver Field counter-clockwise and stop at the far end of the field. Mad-Hatters' committee members will direct two groups at a time to proceed in front of the judges' stand.

After each category has been reviewed before the judges' stand, the finalists in each category will be announced. Seven unit and 30 individual hats will be chosen from each category to return for the finals.

Two groups working as a unit will be allowed to enter only one large hat for the combined group. Eight Mad-Hatters' points will be awarded for each unit hat entered. (Continued on page eight)

11,000 Attracted By 'Disneyland'

By LYNN WARD

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Barkers in striped jackets, girls with green-colored skin and tribesmen from 2057 A.D. (After Disney) were a few of the ingredients in last night's 1957 Spring Carnival, which attracted a crowd of approximately 11,000 students and townspeople.

The southeast corner of the golf course was crowded with tents, booths, concession stands and milling throngs of onlookers.

As of 10 p.m. an estimated 45,000 tickets had been sold, according to Donald Reiden-

Voting Ends Today For Dairy Queen

Today is the last day to vote for five finalists for the title of Dairy Queen. Anyone in the Department of Dairy Science may vote in 109 Dairy.

The queen will be interviewed and chosen by members of the Dairy Science Club which will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Dairy, not tonight as was erroneously reported in yesterday's Collegian.

Ivan E. Parkin, professor of dairy science extension, will show slides about his trip to Colombia at the meeting.

AIM Meeting Cancelled

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors will not meet tonight as was regularly scheduled.

baugh, Spring Week business manager. This would amount to \$4500 in proceeds to be donated to the Penn State Scholarship Fund.

Last year's ticket sales amounted to 42,544. Last night's estimate did not include the tickets collected at the rides. Approximately 1500 tickets were sold in advance yesterday in the Hetzel Union Building.

One Warning Given

One show on the golf course "midway" was given first warning by the Spring Week Committee and the All-University checkers for not-being in good taste with the standards set up by the committee.

The title of the show was "Tomorrowland" sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma and McElwain Hall. When the show was checked a second time, however, it was reported to have been revised and met with carnival standards.

The judges and checkers had special tickets which admitted them to the booths. Judges for the carnival were Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman of the Juniata Fairs; Edward Clark, president of the State Fair Association; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mordan, of the Lewisburg Fair Association; and Richard Eichelberger, president of the Bedford Fair Association.

Winners to Be Named

Spring Week Carnival winners will be announced tomorrow night at the All-Service Revue in Recreation Hall.

Booths were divided into three categories—Fantasyland, Tomorrowland and Frontierland. Shows included crooning Indians, movies of "Alice in Nittanyland," Pinocchio at Penn State and many take-offs on space men and women.

The Spring Week committee (Continued on page five)

Advisory Group Will Replace Faculty Council

President Eric A. Walker will appoint a 5-man President's Advisory Committee from among the members of the University Senate, he said yesterday.

He said the primary function of the new group, which will succeed the 6-year-old Faculty Advisory Council, will be "the development and strengthening of informal communications between the office of the president and the faculty."

Will Begin Functioning

It will be formed and begin functioning as soon as the Senate has reorganized for the new year.

Dr. Walker expressed his appreciation for the services of the Faculty Advisory Council in a letter to Harold J. Read, president of the outgoing group. Dr. Walker wrote that "throughout its existence it had capably and distinctively fulfilled its basic mission."

Council Closes Business

The Faculty Advisory Council brought its business to a permanent close last Friday. In the six years it existed—it was organized in March 1951—it met more than 100 times.

The new group, unlike the old non-Senate body, will perform under the aegis of the Senate.

Senior Board Applications

Application blanks for next year's Senior Class Advisory Board are available to juniors at the Hetzel Union desk.

Hussein Says Jordan Crisis Ended

AMMAN, Jordan, April 30 (AP)—King Hussein announced today "The crisis in Jordan is ended."

The 21-year-old monarch, apparently feeling himself in firm control after three weeks of touch-and-go tension which threatened the peace of the whole Middle East, rejected a Soviet complaint that the United States was interfering in Jordan affairs.

He told a crowded news conference Jordan is not interested in the Eisenhower Doctrine which aims to defend the Middle East from Communist aggression.

"But if it is a matter of combating communism, this we are doing," he said. "The spread of communism is a threat to our national and spiritual well-being."

The danger was not over, despite the surface calm. Military law remained in effect in this nervous kingdom, target for heavy propaganda attacks from Egypt, Syria and the Soviet Union. Political parties remained banned.

The King said he declined a visit from President Dwight D. Eisenhower's special envoy, James P. Richards, because this country had no interest in the Eisenhower Doctrine. This, plus Hussein's insistence on his continued devotion to Pan-Arab nationalism, underscored the temper of the country.

Hussein's new government is ready to accept a U.S. offer of \$10 million in economic aid, provided the aid does not commit this country to the Eisenhower Doctrine.

The State Department in Washington indicated Jordan asked the aid last weekend, and said it would not come from the \$200 million fund authorized under the Eisenhower Doctrine to help combat Middle East communism.

Hussein and his new government of moderate political leaders have made long strides in the past few days in beating down communist and allied elements, but the government still is in no position to risk association with the Eisenhower plan.