



Crowd of 17,000 Anticipated To Take Part in Carnival Fun

Booth Construction To Begin Today

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A crowd of thousands is expected to let off steam in the organized confusion and fun of the Spring Week Carnival "TV Jubilee" from 7 to 12 tonight at the intramural field of the golf course.

"We expect a crowd of at least 17,000 to turn out tonight, James Jimirro, carnival chairman said. Last year's crowd reached 11,000.

Jimirro predicted that the weather will be good. The Associated Press weather forecast calls for warmer temperatures today.

Some 35 groups will begin to set up their booths from noon to 7 p.m. today. Each booth will cover an area 30' by 30' with 15' on one side and 8' on the other.

Cars will be allowed on the field only from noon until 3:30 p.m.

In case of rain the carnival will be held tomorrow night. Station WMAJ will announce between 11 a.m. and noon today whether the Carnival will be held.

All women who sign out for carnival will receive 12:15 late permissions. Special 12:45 late permissions to help clean up will be granted to six upperclass women per booth who have been certified with the office of the dean of women.

Advance ticket sales to prevent congestion will continue today at the Hetzel Union Building and on the Mall.

Booths will be laid out in a U-shape fashion with two center rows. Students may obtain copies of the location of each booth at the Spring Week headquarters booth at the far end of the field.

Rides and concessions will include a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, octopus, food booths and a Metzger's booth selling Penn State souvenirs.

The committee has forbidden any cash sales at the concessions or booths. Each booth may charge one ticket for admission. Tickets may be purchased at the headquarters booth.

No public address systems will be permitted outside the booths but they may be used inside the booths and to advertise on campus from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. today.

Members of all-University Cabinet, the Spring Week committee and Carnival committee will check booths to make sure that all entertainment conforms to the standards of good taste. No group will be returned their \$20 deposit after Carnival until the booth has been torn down, lime spread around the stakes and the area inspected by the Carnival chairman, John Bott.

University regulations forbid the use of alcoholic beverages on campus and any booth found with empty bottles will be immediately closed and disciplinary action will follow.

The use of University property, such as lumber and blankets, in construction is also forbidden.

Sharp Transfers To New Hospital

Larry Sharp has been transferred to a different hospital. His new address is: Rehabilitation Center 400 E. 34th St. New York 16, N.Y.

Students are encouraged to continue sending cards and notes to Larry.

He is continuing to make slow progress, according to Dr. Alfred H. Griess, athletic team physician, and is now growing a beard.



MISS PENN STATE finalists pose on one of the sports cars they rode in last night's float parade. They are, from left to right, Sybil Kersh, Dorothy Lentz, Ginger Ottinger and Ellen Donovan.

100's View Floats; Winners Not Named

This year the "T.V. Jubilee" float parade drew hundreds of spectators along College Avenue and Pollock Road tensely craning their necks to see what was coming next.

Many in the crowd were children tugging their mothers out on the street and the mothers firmly dragging them back.

Winners will not be announced until Award Night, Thursday.

From the moment two State College high school drum majorettes led off strutting for all they were worth with a banner announcing the western category, the parade was all color and excitement.

A large collection of campus beauties added sparkle to the parade. There were the Miss Penn State finalists in sports cars, girls in black tights, bermudas, short shorts and formals all waving and

smiling. Some threw garters to the crowd while others on "A Commercial" float tossed cheerios to the audience.

Bad luck plagued a few floats but students made the best of it. One float filled with people in alligators and slickers and singing under umbrellas proclaimed, "This was a 21 foot float 'til it rained."

Many floats had extra gimmick and movable parts. On one pulled (Continued on page five)

Forestry Team Spits Way to Victory



DOWN YOU GO . . . Roger Odell, senior in forestry from Seelyville, is thrown from a log in "bull of the woods" competition at the forestry school's first annual field day with West Virginia. The victor is J. R. Stump of West Virginia.

3rd Stage Rocket Failure Kills Navy Satellite Attempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's attempt to place a second Vanguard satellite into orbit Monday night apparently failed when the third of three rocket stages did not fire.

The Navy in Washington announced 20 minutes after the rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., that "the vehicle did not attain the speed required to send an object into orbit around the earth."

A statement issued at the Pentagon, based upon preliminary readings of data received by the Naval Research Laboratory, said that "test range instruments indicated successful operation of the rocket's first two stages. However, the third stage did not fire."

An attempt to place a fourth U.S. satellite—the biggest one to date—in the heavens flopped last night at Cape Canaveral when the third stage failed to fire correctly.

The 72-foot missile carrying a 21-pound satellite left its launching pad at exactly 9:53 a.m. e.s.t., soared to about the 300-mile mark and then died.

A Navy bulletin said that since the third stage did not fire, the vehicle could "not attain the speed required to send an object into orbit."

This announcement followed after half an hour a Mac G y Radio bulletin from New York that their receivers had picked up the first signals from the man-made moon's transmitters.

The 20-inch gold-plated satellite was carrying instruments to record the x-ray output of the sun especially during solar flares. This information was to be broadcast back to earth and would have been of vast practical value in solving the mystery of why short-wave radio reception on earth fades out, often for hours, when solar flares erupt with the power of a million H-bombs.

They may have told also if the sun's x-rays play a part in the formation on earth of such violent storms as hurricanes and tornadoes.

The rocket faded out of view after three minutes and appeared to be successful, the Navy said.

The launching had been postponed twice last week after scientists ran into minor snags.

The Navy said that information gained from Monday night's flight, when the first stage left the launching pad successfully and the second stage rocket apparently fired, will be used in the launching of additional scientific earth satellite rockets during the remainder of the International Geophysical Year.

Student Hurt In Accident On Rt. 322

A University student narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday on route 322 near Milroy.

James Portman, junior in horticulture from Coraopolis, was returning to State College from Mifflintown when he braked for a flock of chickens in his path. His car skidded on the wet pavement and the rear end swung into the other lane, colliding with an oncoming auto.

Portman was thrown from his car and over the top. The wheels of his car then ran over both his legs.

He was admitted to Lewis-town Hospital at 10 a.m. and remained there until 4 p.m. when he was returned to State College by his fraternity brothers.

He was treated for shock, abrasions, lacerations, torn ligaments and sprains in both legs.

Portman's coupe was completely demolished and there was \$700 damage to the other car. Portman said a state policeman told him it was the first time in his 22 years' experience he had seen an accident like this one in which the person was not killed or injured seriously.

Robert Owen, junior in vocational industrial education from Easton, was shaken up slightly when he skidded on icy pavement about 40 miles outside of State College Sunday.

Owen's car spun around several times tearing up grass along the side of the road. He was not injured and there was no damage to his car.

Owen stated that as he was giving his name to the investigating officer another car hit the same icy spot and was seriously damaged.

Thunderstorms Expected Today

The Nittany Lion had thermometers, barometers and all sorts of weather equipment hung in and around his cave this morning. He wanted to be sure to get an accurate weather report so he would know whether or not the Spring Week Carnival would be held tonight.

He was unhappy to learn that there might be showers. He and his fraternity brothers (of AXOPZ) have a booth for the carnival and they want to have a chance to put on their skit.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunder-showers is expected. The temperature will be mild with a high of from 68 to 76 degrees.

Nuclear Society Accepts Reactor Staff's Paper

A paper by Dr. Robert G. Cochran, Alan M. Jacobs, and Forrest J. Remick, all of the staff of the Research Reactor, and J. D. Maxey and G. Robinson, has been accepted for presentation at the American Nuclear Society meetings in June at Los Angeles.

It is titled, "Temperature Coefficient at Low Temperatures in a Heterogeneous Light Water Moderated Reactor."



Real stamina was needed to (Continued on page three)