

SAM, PhiKappa Win 1st Place

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Miss Penn State Title Goes to Ginger Ottinger

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Ginger Ottinger was crowned Miss Penn State of 1958 last night in Recreation Hall before a crowd of 1700.

James Jimirro, Spring Week chairman, crowned Miss Ottinger, junior in arts and letters from Norwood, who was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Phi.

Calendar Revisions Rejected

The University Senate yesterday refused to accept two plans for changing the University calendar and called for the problem to be recommended to the Committee on Calendar.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, urged Senate members to help the committee with data and suggestions and stressed the importance of having the problem worked out before the University submits its next biennium budget in October.

Absence of an accepted and worked-out calendar revision, Dennis said, "will weaken the case we're going to put before the legislature" when the new budget request is made.

The first of the two proposed revisions was submitted by the calendar committee and called for two terms, each of 15 weeks of classes, irrespective of registration and examinations, plus a third term during the summer of about 10 weeks of classes.

All three terms would be administered alike under this proposal and the present summer sessions would be continued in coordination with the new calendar.

The other plan, proposed from the floor as an alternative, calls for two semesters, each about a week shorter in length than what the committee proposed.

In addition, it calls for two summer terms of about eight weeks each.

One advantage of this last plan, a Senator said, would be that students could hold jobs for part of the summer.

The committee, in its report, concluded that a trimester system, which has become synonymous with calendar revision as far as students are concerned, is "the least desirable of the three calendar plans considered."

Runners-up were Annette Agner, sponsored by Chi Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi; Ellen Donovan, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu; Sybil Kersh, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dorothy Lentz, sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

Finalists were interviewed on stage by Stewart Kahan, master of ceremonies, and then walked down the runway in front of the judges seated in the audience.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, and Mrs. Robert Breon.

The audience waited tensely for the judges' decision while the Phi Mu Alpha Dance Band played a medley of four numbers. Then all the 32 contestants in the Miss Penn State contest wearing pastel ballerina gowns formed an honor guard in the main aisle.

Miss Ottinger, wearing a full-length pale green net gown with the traditional deep blue robe trimmed with fur, was escorted to the stage, preceded by the four other finalists. She carried a bouquet of red roses, donated by a local florist.

Miss Ottinger will receive over 28 gifts of clothes, jewelry and other items donated by national manufacturers and local merchants.

Gifts and donors are: skirt and blouse, Bobbie Brooks; suit, Buddy Bates; shoes, Mannequin and American Girl; bermudas and slacks, Jack Winter; three dresses, Sue Brett; three pairs of gloves, Dawnelle; scarf, Glentex; cosmetic treasure chest, Max Factor; cashmere sweater, Dalton; blouse, Judy Bond.

Jewelry case, Blair Shop; evening purse, Simon's; perfume, Charles Shop; shirt, Jack Harper's; belt, Kalin's Men's Shop; blouse and skirt, Kalin's Women's Shop; novel, Pennsylvania Book Store; stuffed animal, Metzger's; pajamas, Schlow's; toilet water, Penn-Whelan Drugs; writing paper, Grigg's Pharmacy; gloves, Smart Shop; record, Harmony Shop; bouquet, Bill McMullen; necklace, Ethel Meserve; pen and pencil, Rea & Derick; necklace, Mary Leitzinger.



Ginger Ottinger Miss Penn State of 1958

Big Weekend Brings Bliss, Some Sadness

By Marie Russo

Spring weekend is here—when seniors have their last blast and celebrate TGIF from now till the end of the semester.

In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh railroad stations, imports are anxiously awaiting Lewistown-bound trains while solicitous

Freshman women's hours were moved up to sophomore hours last night and will be in effect this weekend, the Women's Student Government Association has announced.

mothers try to smile. "I hope you and what's-his-name have a nice time, dear," a mother says in a strained voice.

In the women's residence halls, coeds are madly ironing yards and yards of filmy stuff while their roommates are trying to make Roman togas out of residence hall sheets.

The dark cloud of the weekend seems to be that old so and so professor who is giving his blue-book (that counts one third) at 8 a.m. Saturday. Of course this means that all students in his class will stay home Friday night, ignoring the gay frivolity about.

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He-Men, Carnival, Floats Announced

By BONNIE JONES

The Axidentals, featured vocal group at Awards Night, built up suspense by slowly tearing open the results sealed in envelopes and faking laryngitis before they finally presented the overall Spring Week trophy to Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa. The two fraternities working as a group amassed more points than any other group in Spring Week events.

Twenty-six trophies and four medals valued at \$850 were presented by the Axidentals at Awards Night last night in Recreation Hall.

He-Man winner was Benjamin Amato, sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta. Runners-up who each received a medal were Francis Palone, sponsored by Theta Chi; Chester Piotrowski, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frank Lombardo, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Raymond Pottios, sponsored by Theta Delta Chi.

The Queen of Hearts trophy was awarded to Diane Priestly and Phyllis Briesch, members of Phi Mu.

The trophy for first place in the panel and quiz show category in the Float Parade went to Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa. AIM and Leonides took second and Beaver House and Pyrose third.

In the police and detective float category Theta Xi and Sigma Sigma Sigma received first honors. Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta were second and

Dulles Seeks Mutual OK With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States offered yesterday to consider cutting down its H-bomb flights in the arctic if the Soviet Union accepts the U.S. North Pole inspection plan.

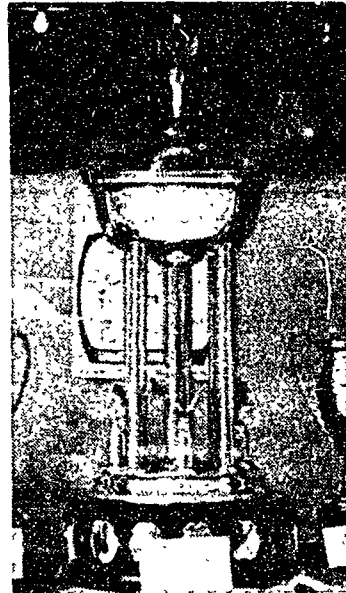
Secretary of State John F. Dulles made the proposal at a news conference. He emphasized that Soviet acceptance or rejection will affect the question of whether President Eisenhower goes to a summit conference.

Dulles disclosed new approaches to the Soviets in an effort to sell them on the polar proposal. If accepted, he said, the proposal could mark a turning point in the cold war and possibly bring further disarmament agreements.

While Dulles' news conference dealt mostly with this issue, he also said:

●The United States hopes to have normal friendly relations with the United Arab Republic—that U.S. release of \$26 million in foreign Egyptian assets was almost automatic when President Nasser reached agreement on compensating former owners of the Suez Canal.

●President Eisenhower has not yet decided whether to suspend nuclear tests after this summer's series in the Pacific, but the question is being closely studied.



—Photo by John Zerby
First Place Trophy ... to be awarded to Spring Week winner

Acacia and Delta Zeta received the third place trophy.

The winners of the western float category were Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta. Second place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta. Sigma Phi Epsilon and MacAllister Hall float took third place.

In the Carnival, first place trophies in each of the three television categories were won by the Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta, police and detective show; Alpha Gamma

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Lion Foresees Wet Weekend

The Lion donned his raincoat over his new bermuda-shorts tuxedo as he prepared for the usual big weekend rains.

He left his den this morning all set to end

Spring Week at Senior Ball tonight. He carried the usual big dance equipment—binoculars (to see the orchestra), stilts (to elevate him above the crowd), pogo stick (to make his way around the dance floor)

and smelling salts (to revive his date when the crowd becomes too much for her. He plans on having a wonderful time.

Today's weather calls for scattered showers with a high of 60 degrees.



Leader Says:

University Budget Certain to Increase

Gov. George M. Leader said last night it is "almost certain" the University will receive an increase in its next budget.

(The next request for a budget will be submitted in October.)

"With the expansion and growth of the University and its activities," Leader said in an interview, "more funds can and must be made available."

Referring to the last budget, which showed an increase of "\$2 or \$3 million," Leader said, "I'm sure Dr. Walker could have used much more."

Leader said he hoped succeeding legislatures will deal "very realistically" with the state's college and university growth.

"We must recognize that there are 118,000 students in higher

education in the state now and by 1970 it is estimated there will be some 242,000," he added.

Leader also said he believes the University should be able to finance classroom and laboratory construction the same way it can now finance dormitory building.

He said he wholeheartedly backs a bill by Sen. Joseph S. Clark calling for the federal government to provide financing for classrooms and laboratories.

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Review

Players' 'Tonight at 8:30' Scores Hit

By DAVE FINEMAN
Collegian Drama Critic

Players' "Tonight at 8:30," a production of three one-act plays by Noel Coward, which opened last weekend, will reopen at Centre Stage for tonight and tomorrow and will run for three more weeks.

"Hands Across the Sea"—strategically placed last in the "Tonight at 8:30" trio which opened at Centre Stage last weekend—is a hilarious piece and wonderfully done by Director Robert D. Reifsnider's excellent cast.

The finest performance we believed to be that of Patricia Paladino as Lady Maureen Gilpin—known to her friends as Piggie—in "Hands Across the Sea." Flirting about, bringing together the confusing, scat-

tered conversations taking place on stage, adding to the confusion by her case of mistaken identity—all done with an amazing sense of timing, made her extremely amusing.

Robert Shiarella, as her husband, was very enjoyable. He was apparently amused by his effervescent wife, yet was not above being a little nutty himself.

The first of the three plays—"Red Peppers"—is a light-hearted comedy about some very funny characters right off the old British vaudeville stage. Richard Mazza and Susan Mort were riotous as George and Lily Pepper, an easy-to-anger husband-and-wife vaudeville team who fight between themselves constantly but are just as quick to turn their cockney wrath upon all comers.

Their little song-and-dance

act alone was well worth the 20 plugged nickels it would have cost us to get in if we had paid our own way.

The middle play—"Still Life"—was a drama, but not a very interesting one. The theme of should - we - or - shouldn't-we-as-married-people-be-other-peoples'-lovers is well-worn and fails to hold the attention for periods of longer than two minutes' duration.

Bruce Taylor, as Alec Harvey, and June Miller, as Laura Jesson, both do fine jobs in the play, however, so perhaps there is something better to be said for that half-hour's part of an evening.

Marilyn Roberts, as Myrtle Bagot, and Fred Mayers, as Gilbert, provided some most amusing breaks in "Still Life," too.