



201 POUNDS OF BEEF—over 4000 entries but only one right guess. The winners of the Farmer's Co-op contest waived their prizes of the calves and took checks for \$100 instead.

Students Take Cash; Calves Get Complex

By NICKI WOLFORD

A Black Angus and a Holstein calf may have that "unwanted feeling" after the two students who won them at the Career Exposition yesterday rejected them in favor of another prize—\$100.

Robert Kohr, sophomore in arts and letters from Scarsdale, N.Y., and Robert Carroll, junior in division of counseling from Altoona, both decided to take the \$100 prize money offered by the Pennsylvania Co-operative Association for correctly guessing the weight of the calves.

Kohr told the small crowd clustered around the display that he "was going to use the money to pay off his debts." Carroll hadn't quite decided what he would do with his money.

Carroll's guess for the Angus calf was 201 lbs., 8 oz. Five other people had also given the correct weight but Carroll had given the best estimate on the date of its birth. Kohr was the only student to guess the Holsteins' weight, 120 lbs., 8 oz.

There was a total of 5800 guesses about the calves' weight. Attendance at the exposition dropped off sharply yesterday. Donald Coan, representative from the Joseph Horne Company, kept an hour by hour account of the students visiting his display on both days.

On Wednesday, the opening day, Coan's count was about 75 students an hour in the morning and 55 an hour in the afternoon. Yesterday, Coan said he only talked to about 30 people every hour.

He added, however, that his general conversation with the students was much more serious yesterday and that some students who had been there on Wednesday returned.

Many students tried to look at everything all at once Wednesday, he said.

Assistant Director of the Placement Service, Donald Cook, said he felt the exposition was very successful and would warrant repetition. Cook interviewed all

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The following women were tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary: Marjorie Mil-

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Scrolls, senior women's hat society: Joyce Basch, Ellen Burke, Marian Benefeld, Ellen Butterworth, Carol Cim, Jacquelin David, Catherine Fleck, Patricia Frank, Judith Heller, Mary Helms, Margaret Hulse, Sherry Kennel, Loretta Mink, Diane Moss, Marcella Patchen, Diane Priestly, Dorothy Querry, Mary Rohrbeck, Carol Schollenberger, Patricia Smith, Sheila Stohl, Sally Stein, Judy Stock, Cynthia Talbert, Dorothy Toklish, Dorothy Tynan, Lelia Uhler and Mary Ann Wood.

Chimes, junior women's hat society: Marilyn Barndt, Nina Baker, Carol Blakeslee, Joan Beidle, Barbara Bragdon, Linda Brinsley, Carol Braidic, Sheila Cohen, Judith Colbeck, Sandy Fosselman,

Sally Gentzler, Sharon Hoffman, Diane Moritz, Marlene Neff, Sara Phillips, Serena Pendleton, Jean Pipal, Sandra Slis, Priscilla Wasiliko and Martha Wilson.

Cwens, freshman women's hat society: Judith Anzalone, Sue Eilen Block, Robin Brooks, Susan Clement, Diane DeAngelis, Patricia Dyer, Marianne Ellis, Marjorie Ganter, Patricia Gardner, Barbara Heckman, Judith Harrigan, Joyce Hurst, Linda Huston, Susan Huston, Barbara Maley, Carol Manross, Maxine Miller, Lonna Myers, Gage Peck, Ann Peckham, Barbara Reese, Ruth Rilling, Nancy Shiffman, Olga Seastrom, Judy Shepardson, Adriana Storm and Joan Thiel.

Judiciary--

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Hintz to delete membership requirements on the off-campus tribunals was approved by Cabinet members.

Richard Fisher, Tribunal secretary, questioned the stipulation that membership be composed of four fraternity and four independent men. Fisher gave statistics comparing the number of applications for Tribunal membership in the past four years which showed that fraternity men's applications far surpass those of independent men and questioned whether the best men could be picked for Tribunal under such a requirement.

Cabinet in approving Hintz's motion, said they hoped that should enough qualified independent men apply in future years, the selection committee would not overlook their applications in favor of those of fraternity members.

Spring Week--

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not see how that many groups could participate in the competition since they would be busy with their own booths.

He said that most of the students aren't dressed at the carnival for telephone stuffing and would be slow to attempt the stunt in good clothes.

Perkins also said the Bell Telephone Company had not been overly interested in providing a booth for the occasion. He said the students would have been responsible for any damage done to the enclosure.

A check with Russell Wolfgang, service foreman for the telephone company, revealed that a booth is valued at \$600.

but three of the 95 representatives to determine if the students had asked questions pertaining to careers.

All but one of the representatives interviewed felt that students had been really interested in talking about their careers and thought the exposition was a success.

The dissenting representative said he felt his display was not oriented toward careers, and if

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12:15	County News
12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music Show
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	Contact
5:00	Local News
5:05	LP's and Show Tunes
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