

# 44,000 Carnival Tickets Sold Orchestra To Accompany Tree Tonight

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booths was reported. The drizzle soon stopped and the shows continued.

A spontaneous jam-session by the approximately 40 musicians at the carnival started around 11:30. After a few people had gathered at the Acacia and Alpha Delta Pi booth, the session was announced by the Spring Week Committee and the group swelled.

The musicians later took to the march and paraded around the carnival grounds. The session ended about 11:50.

Bright colors, just as in the float parade, highlighted the night. That, and sparkling shows, brought the student to many of the booths.

Two booths had long lines outside most of the night.

Because their show was so lengthy and there was still a long line near the end of the night, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Phi (the Travels of Marco Polo) moved their show outside and gave a free performance.

Flashing signs and elaborate fronts on some of the booths gave the midway a plush look. The Zodiac Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi, had a flashing sign and the signs of the Zodiac on the front.

Many of the groups utilized pieces of their floats and regular carnival tents.

Epstein said he and Juri Niiler, chairman of the week, would make spot checks on financial reports today. He said they had not suspicions but were doing it because it is in the rules.

The winners in each of the divisions—Greek and Roman, the Middle Ages and the 20th Century—will be announced at Awards Night Wednesday. Tickets for the event, starring Chris Connor and the Kai Winding Septet, are available at the Hetzel Union desk.



A RIGHT TO THE BODY — The method of smashing the Outing Club car is demonstrated by members of the club in their Spring Week Carnival Booth. The booth was a popular one throughout the evening; many people seemed to take out their pent-up feelings on the car.

—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

Michael Tree, young American violinist featured in the University Artist Series, will join the University Symphony Orchestra in two selections tonight.

Theodore K. Karhan, associate professor of music and music education, will conduct the program, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab.

Student tickets are being distributed at the Hetzel Union desk, where non-student tickets are on sale.

The orchestra will open the program with the overture, "Russian and Ludmilla" by Michael Glinka, after which Tree will play with them in the Concerto No. 1 in G Minor by Max Bruch.

Following the intermission, Tree will play with the orchestra, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Camille Saint-Saens. The final number will be the orchestra's presentation of Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Opus 73.

## Words to Spare--

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but it seems to me that much of this color is going by the boards. The University frowns on too many things now, and even without this official disapproval I guess students have little time for much else than studying now.

But no matter what the cause, imagination seems at a premium now, and the fun appears slowly to be draining out of college life.

I hope the University doesn't pressure students of the future out of having fun, and I hope students don't get too lazy or placid to stop trying. I'd hate to see Penn State become an educational factory—and that's what will happen if all the color washes out.

## University Will Publish Philosophy Prof's Book

"Philosophy and Argument" by Henry W. Johnstone, Jr., associate professor of philosophy, will be published on May 1 by the Pennsylvania State University Press.

In his book, Johnstone, who regards argumentation as fundamental to philosophical inquiry, presents a study of the role of argumentation in philosophy and of the principles according to which the arguments of philosophers may be evaluated.

## Carnival Sidelights: SGA, Budget Noise, Competition

By JEFF POLLACK

A carnival means noise—and in this respect the Spring Week Carnival Saturday night lived up to all expectations.

Noise, color, screams and pleading barkers all made their appearance for five hours. And the barkers knew their business.

They spared no expense; no line was too low if it drew part of the 12,000-person crowd into their booth.

Had the barkers been an honest lot—not that they really lied—every show on the midway would have closed almost before it opened.

One barker, in an effort to be different than the others, claimed his show was the only one where the girls were completely dressed. No statistics are available on how well they did.

Careful observation showed some people (mostly short-of-change-men) standing in front of the same show for more than an hour. Every once in a while (usually just after an attractive dance by a half-dozen coeds) their faces would drop, only to light up with the start of the next performance.

For those with the means to go inside there were many surprises. Imagine the shock and disillusioned feeling of those who have worshiped Walt Disney's Tinker Bell. How their faith must have been crushed to discover she was six-foot tall and had hairy legs.

And lovers of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" must have been despaired to discover Stella was in reality a 250-pound shrew whose only desire was to stop her husband from going to college and

becoming a fraternity man.

One booth used as its outside attraction a student fire-swallower and a champion baton twirler. It kept a large crowd outside the booth but did it help the ticket collection?

## Eng C to Get Vendors Soon

The Engineering-Architecture Student Council has given \$35 to Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary fraternity, for installation of vending machines in Engineering C.

According to James McLaughlin, senior in industrial engineering from Montrose, and former corresponding secretary, profits from the machines will be placed in a loan fund which will be available to all students.

Council also appropriated money for printing souvenir Honors Day programs. Honors Day is part of the senior engineering lecture held near the end of the school term.

George Bulman, instructor in electrical engineering; Lawrence Perez, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture; and Robert Vierck, professor of engineering mechanics, were nominated for the position of faculty adviser to the council.

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Initiates of Theta Phi Alpha sorority are Louise Franco, Sally Dunmire and Joanne Pangonis.

Initiates of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are Howard Holmes, Harold Cheatham, Ishmael Johnson, Marvin Hill, Charles Janerette and Harold Warson.

New officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Dorothy Querry, president; Virginia Sankey, vice president; Lynne Melvin, corresponding secretary; Miriam St. Clair, recording secretary; Jane Luddecke, rush chairman; Alice Roith, social chairman; Kay Rarig, marshal; Linda Poorbaugh, treasurer; and Barbara Johnston, pledge trainer.

New pledges of Chi Phi fraternity are Michael Weinmayr, Richard James, Joel Holden, Anthony Canike, Robert Jones, Frederick Stothoff, David Irons, Andrew Kasarda, Eugene Mariotti, Michael Pregmon Jr. and Thomas Stratton.

Recent initiates of Chi Phi fraternity are Gary Best, David Stolp, Thomas Hoffner, Clifford Nichols, William McDougall and Philip George.

New officers of Chi Phi fraternity are Peter Luckie, president; James Molenari, vice president and social chairman; John Morton, secretary; Charles Edmunds, treasurer; John Buchart, pledge-master; Andrew Schultz, rushing chairman; Bradley Davis, house manager; and Martin Bollinger, caterer.

## Hammond Beats Williams For AA Presidency

Richard Hammond, junior in business administration from Wilmington, Del., has been elected president of the Athletic Association.

Hammond defeated David Williams, junior in business administration from Bradford, 754-529. Williams automatically became vice president because he was runner-up.

Patrick Botula, junior in business administration from Pittsburgh was elected secretary, unopposed. He received 1136 votes.

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