

Marjorie 'Jody' Miller Is Named Miss Penn State

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Kappa, ASigPhi Win Trophy

Queen Is Crowned By Prexy's Wife

By JEFF POLLACK

A lovely coed in a white taffeta strapless gown with a sequined bodice, followed her four maids of honor down a white carpet in Recreation Hall last night on her way to her coronation as Miss Penn State of 1959.

Marjorie "Jody" Miller, junior in elementary education from Bryn Mawr, had just been told she had been chosen to represent the 14,000 students of Penn State.

Carrying a bouquet of red roses, wearing the cape designating her new position she walked the length of the floor and went up the ramp to the stage.

She was crowned by Mrs. Eric A. Walker, wife of the president.

Miss Miller was asked if she would appear at the Senior Ball tomorrow night. She said she couldn't say for sure. It all depends on her boyfriend who is coming up for the weekend.

Lightly the rhinestone tiara sat on her head as she smiled for press and amateur photographers. For 15 minutes she posed and smiled, turned her head one way and another, until she had satisfied her last fan.

Meanwhile, the area around the stage was crowded with her sorority sisters from Kappa Kappa Gamma. She waved to one and gave an extra smile to another.

Before her name had even been mentioned a cheer went up from her friends in the audience. As soon as the four maids of honor could be seen, the suspense ended.

But, that suspense had been hanging around the five women for almost two weeks since they were chosen as the finalists.

Miss Miller was told she
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DISPLAY OF GOLD—(l-r) Shirley Pitman, Queen of Hearts; Dick Hinkel, He-Man; Jody Miller, Miss Penn State; Diane Moss and Bill Walton—all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Phi.

—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

Take Two First Places, One Second

By JEFF POLLACK

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won the 1959 Spring Week trophy last night with two first places and a second in individual competition.

The winning group took first place in the Olympics—combined He-Man and Queen of Hearts contests—first place in the Middle Ages carnival division and second in their division in the float parade.

They also received points toward the trophy as sponsors of the winner in the Miss Penn State Contest, Miss Marjorie Miller.

Second for the all-around trophy was MacAllister Hall and Theta Chi. They took a second in the Greek and Roman category in the float parade and in the carnival.

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity took third place in the complete competition. They had a first in the 20th century division of the carnival and tied for third in the Olympics.

Fourth place went to Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity with a first in the Middle Ages division of the float parade and second in the Olympics. They also received points for having a finalist in the Miss Penn State contest.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Acacia fraternity captured fifth place in the All-around competition with a first in the Greek and Roman division of the carnival.

Mark DuMars, Delta Sigma Phi, won the individual He-Man championship. DuMars scored a first in the hop, skip and jump with a high of 35 feet, one inch.

DuMars also scored a second in
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Western Foreign Ministers Hit Geneva Strategy Snag

PARIS (AP)—Western foreign ministers were reported to have hit a minor snag on military security but reached large areas of agreement yesterday in the opening sessions of a meeting to unify their positions for Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

"We covered more ground than we expected," said a spokesman for U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. "Everything went smoothly. No major differences developed."

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are taking part in the consultations in the French Foreign Ministry preparatory to the East-West foreign ministers conference opening at Geneva May 11.

The ministers hung a secrecy tag on the opening sessions. But official spokesmen and talkative participants let out a few things to newsmen.

The American spokesman said the ministers had agreed to recall the group of experts who had drafted proposals for the Geneva conference.

These experts, he said, will "draw up some new languages for some sections of their over-all report."

The British have been described as wanting to plug for a troop reduction, or freeze, in Europe. The Germans opposed that project for a long time, but now say they are agreed to a

troop cut under certain conditions. These conditions still must be worked out.

By and large, all four delegations represented themselves as pleased with the way things went.

Seniors to Vote Monday To Determine Class Gift

Seniors will soon be able to indicate their preference for this year's class gift.

Each senior will receive a postcard and an information sheet through the mail on May 4. Seniors will mark the postcard, indicating first and second choice, and return it. A space

will be provided on the card for additional suggestions.

The result of this ballot will be the final choice for the class gift unless so many other suggestions are received that another ballot is necessary.

Suggestions for the gift include:

• A collection of books by contemporary American writers for the Pattee Library. The University has no such collection at the present. The gift would be named "Class of 1959 Pattee Collection of Contemporary American Literature" and would be commemorated by a plaque in the lobby of the library.

• A religious Studies Collection for the Pattee Library containing

such works as copies of the Dead Sea Scrolls and histories of oriental religions. This gift would start a collection which would be of value to an increasing number of students of religion.

• A set of reference books for each residence hall unit. The library staff has prepared a list which would cost about \$800 per unit. Students would have access to materials without the necessity of going to the library or complying with its schedule.

A representative of the class will visit each senior between May 11 and 17. At this time seniors may contribute \$1 or more to the class gift fund and pay their \$2 fee to join the Alumni Association.

Second Semester Coeds Get Upper Class Hours

Second semester freshman women will get upperclass hours starting tonight.

Women's Student Government Association Judicial announced last night that all coeds except first semester freshmen receive 2 a.m. permissions tomorrow and 1 a.m. permissions Saturday for Senior Ball Weekend. The 2 a.m. and 1 a.m. permissions may not be interchanged. First semester freshmen receive interchangeable midnight and 1 a.m. permissions for Friday and Saturday night.

CD Siren Fire Alarms May Mislead Students

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

Frank Trachtman, chairman of the SGA Disaster Planning Committee, warned the Assembly Tuesday night that Alpha Fire Company's use of the Civil Defense sirens for fire alarm purposes could mislead students in the event of a real atomic attack.

The sirens, which are currently being used as fire alarms, were originally intended for Civil Defense use only, Trachtman said.

Since the siren is used so often for fires, there would be a great deal of confusion in an attack, he added, and students might not be able to tell the regular fire alarm from the 3-minute CD alert.

He pointed out that civilians have only 20 minutes "to prepare for their own survival" after an alert is given. He gave an example showing how an alert could easily and fatally be mistaken for a fire. He urged the cooperation of the University in eliminating this situation.

Also at Tuesday's Assembly

meeting, nominations were opened for the seven positions on the Rules Committee and for the Assembly president pro tempore.

Nominated for the Rules Committee were Millie Moyer (Campus-Jr.), Mary Ann Ellis (Campus-Soph.), Peter Luckie (Campus-Sr.), Ellen Burke (Campus-Sr.), Walter Darran (Campus-Jr.), Howard Byers (University-Sr.), Mary Ganter (University-Sr.), Janet Moore (Campus-Sr.) and David Kiser (University-Jr.)

Theodore Haller (Campus-Sr.) was the only nominee for president pro tempore.

Nominations for both posts will be reopened at the Assembly's meeting next week.