

# Animals Lose Skins For Style's Sake

By POLLY DRANOV

Either the cold weather or Santa Claus's generosity over vacation has resulted in a strange variety of hats now being sported by a normally hatless student body.

In an informal survey of current campus headgear the latest styles were observed. One of the most unusual and

most notable is the Russian fur hat which looks like a furry triangle and seems to be made out of every type of helpless animal. There may be an ulterior motive behind this fashion. In the event of a Soviet invasion, these style-setters just may be spared.

Hoods are also increasing in prominence. Here again the furry variety seems to be most popular. Many a coed peeks through at the world from behind a frame of fur which often sheds on every surface it touches. In the hood family are also the zipper hat that turns into a large collar when undone, the non-zipper hood that also becomes a collar and the detachable hood that never becomes a collar.

Among the coeds, the scarf still seems to be most popular. There are small triangular scarves that keep the ears warm, large triangular scarves that keep hair in place, long rectangular scarves worn either draped around one's head, neck or shoulders, or for the more individualistic, the strange effect—tied around the head.

The beret, a French style cha-pou that perches on the head and doesn't seem to be keeping anything warm except the very top of the head, is being worn by the more artistic students.

There are a variety of ways to wear these. They can be pulled over one eye for a continental effect, pulled down to cover as much head area as possible, pushed back to a precarious angle, or pulled down over both eyes. This last style seems to impede progress while walking along Pollock Rd.

The stocking cap family also appears to be increasing in prominence and popularity. One coed was sighted coming out of the HUB yesterday wearing what appeared to be some unfortunate animal hanging to her waist. Upon closer examination, it was found that the "animal" was actually a long, furry stocking hat.

Variations of the stocking cap include the very short head-hugging cap with a pom-pom at the pointed end, the shoulder-length hat with several pom-poms dangling from the end, or the extra-long cap that can be wrapped around the throat if needed.

Men's fashions include the sporty cap, often made of leather, with a brim. These are often worn low on the forehead covering the eyes, sort of a blind-man's bluff style. The only trouble with this is that the wearers of these eye-covering hats are usually driving sports cars.

—Penn State conducted the first formal training in Industrial Engineering.



—Collegian Photo by John Brauge  
WINTER HAT STYLES: These are just four of the new hats which coeds are wearing on these cold winter days. Moving clockwise from the top left: Jan Olson models a wool stretch cap; Ann Furman has on a knitted beret with a pom-pom; Barbara Elliott wears a mohair cloche; and Lillian Leis displays an Italian crocheted headpiece.

# New Officers Of Leonides Appointed

Three new officers were appointed to fill the positions of Leonides Council president, vice president and secretary at the council's meeting last night.

Patricia Shockey was appointed president pro tem by Roberta Hill, president, who will be student teaching the next eight weeks.

The office of secretary, left vacant by Miss Shockey's appointment, will be filled by Patricia Schaaf and Patricia Hagan was appointed vice president pro tem to fill the term of Mary Kay Stoker who is graduating in January.

The Council decided upon discussion to postpone any decision of joining ISA until after Leonides encampment, and until after ISA's future is more clearly determined. However, the council decided to continue to support ISA with money and time.

Under new business, the Council voted to contribute \$21 toward the purchase of Penn State blazers for the Russian gymnastic team.

Suggestions for Leonides programs for the spring semester presented by Mary Kay Stoker included a visit to an old people's home, an Easter egg hunt on the lawn in front of Old Main for town children, encampment, Mother's Day tea and a fashion show.

Announcement was made of the National Independent Student Association's approval of Billie Carroll's appointment to NISA as vice president.

# Grad School Receives Grant

The Graduate School was one of 75 graduate schools in the United States and Canada that received grants from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The grant was for \$2000.

In announcing the awarding of the grants, totalling \$1,814,000, Dr. Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, explained that the funds will be used to provide financial assistance for advanced graduate students to strengthen graduate education in general.

They are given in the form of a \$2000 subsidy to accompany each Woodrow Wilson Fellow currently enrolled in the respective graduate schools.

Louis M. Adams, of New York, N.Y., who is working for a master of science degree in psychology, is the graduate student who holds a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship at Penn State.

# Mil Ball Queen Photos

Pictures that were entered for the Military Ball Queen Contest and have not yet been claimed may be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk until the end of the semester, according to Kenneth Jones, chairman of the contest committee.

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# Panhel to Start Fireside Chats

The first four Panhellenic Fireside Chats for prospective rushees will be held at 7 tonight. The discussions will be conducted by members of the Panhellenic Executive Council and any girl planning to enroll in formal spring rush may attend.

The discussions will be held in Ewing lounge for girls living in Haller, Lyons, Cross and Ewing; in Cooper lounge for girls living in Cooper, Hoyt, Stevens and Hibbs; in the fifth floor lounge of Pollock 5 for girls living in Pollock 4 and 5 and in the eighth floor solarium of Pollock 2 for girls living in Pollock 2 and 3.

The purpose of the fireside chats is to acquaint prospective rushees with the procedure followed in spring rush. Panhellenic representatives will answer any questions concerning sorority living and rushing.

# Jennings to Study U.S., Italian Food

Regional foods of the United States and Italy will be studied by Margaret Batjer Jennings, associate professor of foods and nutrition, during a leave of absence for the spring semester.

During the first part of her leave, she will visit universities and communities with distinctive eating patterns in various parts of the United States, including New England, the South, Southwest, Far West and Midwest.

Mrs. Jennings plans to go to Italy in April and spend five weeks studying regional food patterns in that country.

# Saxton Men Start Nuclear Program

Four representatives from the Saxton Nuclear Experimental Corp. have begun a training program in nuclear operations at the Nuclear Reactor Facility at the University.

The four engineers are Norman W. Cole, of Spotswood, N.J.; William K. Henderson, of Clearfield; Thomas C. Morrison, of Hazlet, N.J. and Francis H. Walshe, of Hopewell, N.J.

# SGA Posts Off-Campus Housing List

An off-campus housing list composed of 50 landlords who are willing to rent rooms to students on a non-discriminatory basis has been posted in the Hetzel Union Building.

The list, which can be found on the bulletin board next to the HUB desk, was compiled by the SGA Committee on Inter-racial Problems. The list was the result of a bill passed by the Student Government Association on Oct. 27.

It was recommended in the bill that "SGA maintain a housing list conditional upon the landlord's practice of non-discrimination by race, creed, color, religion or national origin"

It was also stated in the bill that "any landlord found upon due investigation to practice discrimination shall no longer be registered by SGA until such time as there is evidence of a change of policy."

Any landlord wishing to put his house or rooms on this list may call UN 5-4952 between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Penna. Farm Bureau To Create Loan Fund

The Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association of Harrisburg has established a loan fund to benefit students in the College of Agriculture.

The fund, which will incorporate a scholarship fund that had been established earlier by the bureau, will assist a junior or a senior in the college. Loans will be limited to \$100 per semester and there will be no charge for interest prior to the graduation of the student.

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7 p.m. 9 Carnegie

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