

Skits Highlight Carnival

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Marked by madcap music and milling masses, the 1962 Spring Week Carnival "twisted" its way into history Saturday night.

An estimated 10,000 people thronged to the new intramural fields near Beaver Stadium to see booths by fraternities, sororities and residence hall groups depicting the carnival's theme "Wide, Wide World."

World trouble spots and pleasure places were advertised by booth facades and by innumerable dancing coeds as lures for "the greatest show on earth."

INSIDE THE CARNIVAL tents, ticket-carrying customers could see the yellow yetti (a not-so-abominable snowman) or Jack Paar in Castro's Cuba. Campus personalities also took a satiric

shellacking during amorous adventures in "Thighland."

The Carnival came complete with its usual lost children, swirls of cotton candy and ferris wheel rides. Costumed performers touring the grounds gave the evening an added air of the "carnival spirit."

"Don't tell me you can't twist to any kind of music," one coed said, while passing by several booths where similar dances were done to different music.

BEHIND THE SCENES, performers left their tents after the show to grab sno-cones, soft drinks or water and a few quick drags on a cigarette.

Spring Week chairmen sat behind their tents hoarding piles of purple and yellow tickets and gloatingly counted them as if they were gold.

Little accidents unknown to the customers out front also went on behind scenes. One group's electrical system went haywire, as smoke and sparks flew from the tent. However, one brave soul pulled the plug and an electrical-minded person fixed the short. And the show went on.

OTHER MINOR problems included one lost contact lens, one gash on the leg, one near-fall from the stage and several missed cues.

Nevertheless, the shows went on and on. A few groups with shorter shows estimated the number of performances at about 30 during the evening.

As life began to return to "normal," many people spent yesterday rehashing the carnival, hobbling from stiff muscles and starting to study for the first time in several days.

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Three Sororities Ribbon 12 Coeds

Twelve coeds have been ribboned this term by the three sororities granted permission by the Panhellenic Council to hold open bidding until the end of the year.

Ribbonees of the groups still participating in the program are: Alpha Kappa Alpha: Pat Lucas, Julie Cromite, Consuela Miller and Jeannette Floyd.

Delta Sigma Theta: Carol Allford, Willa Thomas, Patricia Alexander and Joanne Cobb.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Helen Delano, Mary Lee Hobbs, Barbara Orvis and Lois Worth.

The open bidding period, which has been in effect since the close of formal rush in January, was closed for all other sororities by Panhel on April 17.

These three sororities, however, are still eligible to issue bids under a Panhel ruling earlier this year which stated that sororities with a membership below 35 would be allowed to continue open bidding until the end of the year.

Narcotics Commissioner Parallels Controls to Disarmament Attempts

The United Nations' activities dealing with the international control of narcotics somewhat parallel the recently attempted disarmament controls.

Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics, said yesterday at the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting.

In his talk, "International Control of Narcotics," Anslinger said that the UN has set up agencies to deal with both international problems.

A system of inspection by invitation, under consideration by the disarmament committees, has also been included in the laws regarding international narcotics control, he said.

THE FOUR regulatory bodies set up to handle the narcotics problem set limits on the production of narcotics, control the distribution of the drugs, regulate the importing and exporting of narcotics among countries and Pattee Library.

NOTING THE problem of addiction in the United States, Anslinger said there are approximately 40,000 addicts with New York City containing almost 45 per cent of that number.

Preceding Anslinger's talk, Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, was presented with a check from some of Anslinger's friends for the "proper arrangement" and "care" of the collection on narcotics at the Pattee Library.



Miss Marta Gay of Puerto Rico

Passing the A store window recently, I was flushed with embarrassment on noticing the donated "gifts" to Miss Penn State. Why weren't more stores solicited (we weren't!) compared to previous years? The few gifts proffered certainly demand some explanation.

The oft heard lament on the demise of quality in sororities as of late has piqued us sufficiently to make mention of it.

We concur with the above. Standards have either been lowered or by passed. One cause is the noticeable increase in sorority size.

The reasons are several.

It is economically favorable if not downright pleasing to both the University and Sorority national to increase the group size.

Obviously, when quantity is both a factor of prestige and economics quality must therefore suffer. — AND IT HAS*

And so has the original function of the sorority. Well, you're not going to decrease your size because of this or any other column. The race is too far in progress and precedents, regardless of their implications are difficult to stem.

So this is our deed for the day and if it merely stirs up some stodgy grey matter into conjecture . . . it has served its purpose well.

Yes . . . we do have an opening for one more fraternity composite.

—bill coleman

*with the exception of three or four groups.

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REMEMBER: CONTEST CLOSSES 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962