



Walker To Retire Before July 1970 Committees To Begin Search For President's Successor

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees asked yesterday that the deans of the colleges and the Graduate School form committees to recommend candidates for the presidency of the University.

Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board of Trustees, asked University Provost J. Ralph Rackley to call the deans together and ask their help in the selection of a successor to President Eric A. Walker. Walker announced his decision to retire, "not later than July 1, 1970," at the Saturday meeting of the Board of Trustees in Harrisburg.

The Board also asked the Administration to gather more information concerning the establishment of a campus bookstore, authorized the employment of an architect to draw up plans for expanding the Hetzel Union Building, and re-elected Roger W. Rowland, of New Castle, to his seventh term as president of the Board of Trustees.

Deans To Form Committees

In accordance with a procedure outlined by Rowland, each dean has been asked to form a committee within his own college. The committee will include faculty and administrators. At the discretion of the dean, students, alumni and others will be able to suggest persons they believe qualified for consideration in filling the presidency of the University.

The suggestions will be presented to the board to help them in finding a successor to President Walker.

Commenting on President Walker's decision to retire, Rowland said the board was not happy to contemplate the retirement because Walker has done an outstanding

job during his more than 12 years as president and that "it is with real regret that the board responded to his request and accepted his decision."

Bookstore Resolution

The University Senate resolution concerning the establishment of a University owned and operated bookstore was discussed by the Trustees and the chairman of the board asked the Administration to report to the board as soon as possible with more information.

Rowland expressed the thanks of the board to the University Senate for the bookstore report and said "we find its comments on the educational aspects of such a venture very helpful."

Financing and Administration

In a letter addressed to the Senate and sent to Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate, Rowland said that "there are many questions concerning the financing and administration which must still be answered."

"For instance, we must have a firm estimate of the total market for bookstore-type items at University Park and the percentage penetration of that market that we can expect if no restrictions are imposed."

"Since several states have already passed laws limiting college bookstores to selling only educational materials, we must also determine if there is a possibility of a similar law in Pennsylvania and how soon."

"Obviously, we must not only know the carrying costs of the building, but the start-up costs for the operations, the cost of financing during the construction period, and so on. It is also important to know not only what to do with profits but how to cover losses if they should be incurred."

(Continued on page eight)



ERIC A. WALKER
Plans Retirement

Prexy Turns Down Jobs With Nixon Administration

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker said yesterday that Sunday's announcement he will retire before July 1, 1970, "was not a sudden move, either on my part or the board of trustees."

At a press conference in Old Main, Walker said he has spoken with members of President-elect Richard Nixon's administration about "four different jobs," but will not accept any of them at this time.

Secretaryship Offered

Nixon's secretary of transportation-Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe, reportedly offered Walker the position of under-secretary of transportation. Volpe's press secretary, Barry Locke, could not be reached for comment.

Speaking of the Washington job offers, Walker said, "My answer was unequivocal. Now is not the time to leave Penn State."

He added, "I am not a candidate for any of these jobs, but in 18 months I might be looking for a job."

When Walker announced his retirement to the Board of Trustees, he said that since he would leave his position only 18 months from now, the board should begin immediately to look for a successor.

He added that it might take the full 18 months to find a "good man" to replace him.

Walker said he originally took the University presidency job on a five-year basis. "I used to tell my engineering students that any one who stayed in a job five years is in a rut."

During his first five years, however, he decided to stay a second five. During that second period, he told the Board of Trustees that he would stay until he was 60 years old. He will reach that age in April, 1970.

Walker would not speculate on his successor. "I haven't even thought about it," he said.

He did say that one of his final goals as president is to "make sure there is a good transition of authority."

See page three for full page story on Walker's 12 years as University president.

Speaking on the policies of his successor, Walker said, "I would be terribly disturbed

if there would be a monumental change. "We don't need it."

Walker would give no hint as to whether his successor will come from within the University. He said the selection of a successor is "totally up to the Board of Trustees."

The biggest problems his successor will have to face will probably be financial ones, Walker said. He added that it will become increasingly difficult to secure funds for the University's budget.

"We're already noticing a pinch at the federal level," he said, "and the pinch will soon be felt at the state level. The tax-base won't support an enlarging (University) budget."

The next University president probably won't have to cope with problems of student militancy, Walker said.

This is because Penn State is located in a rural community, and because the students come mostly from rural areas, he added. So said that Penn State students put responsibility before authority, and therefore aren't prone to militancy.

"Students here have to work hard, particularly in the science and engineering curriculums," Walker said.

Change of Role

Walker said he has witnessed a change in the role of the University president during his terms at Penn State. "It's too big a role (now) for one man. He can't take care of everything outside and also keep an eye on students, faculty, courses, curriculum and money."

What is needed, he said, is a "new system," one in which authority would be shared by a team of administrators. Walker cited one such plan on an experimental basis at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The biggest feat accomplished during his presidency, Walker said, was an "improvement in quality in everything we do."

He cited as evidence of this quality, the numerous compliments and the few complaints concerning University faculty and students which reach his office.

"The past 10 or 12 years have been tremendously rewarding," Walker said. He said he has made "absolutely no plans" for the immediate future. He has purchased a farm house in this area and intends to remain in this part of the state. "You stay where your friends are," he said.

King Scholarship Fund To Receive \$10,000

Trustees Approve Donation

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Penn State Foundation's recommendation for a \$10,000 donation to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund was approved by the Board of Trustees at its weekend Harrisburg meeting.

The recommendation came from the Foundation last term during the fund drive week, Nov. 18 through 22. No action could be taken on the donation, however, until the Trustees gave their approval.

Charles Lupton, executive director of the Foundation, said he was "very pleased" with the board's decision.

The Penn State Foundation is a fund-raising agency for the University. Its responsibility lies in recommending and Paterno first contributions go specifically earmarked for a particular University program.

Announcing the Trustee's action yesterday, University President Eric A. Walker commented: "I am most pleased that the Board has given its endorsement to this worthy undertaking. The University now will move to draw the necessary guidelines for expeditious implementation of the program."

Ted Thompson, vice president of the

Undergraduate Student Government and one of the coordinators for the fund, also said he was pleased by the Board's action.

"I hope there is continued cooperation with the Board of Trustees and the Penn State Foundation with projects in this direction," Thompson said yesterday.

David Gottlieb, director of the division of community development and chairman of the King Scholarship Committee, agreed with Thompson that the Board's action was only "a beginning" of the theme used during the collection week.

"I would have been shocked if the Board had not taken this action," Gottlieb told The Collegian last night. "It is a beginning — a very slow beginning, but a beginning."

"The big thing now is to get the selection committee going and at least give out two scholarships," Gottlieb said.

Frederick C. B. Jones, another coordinator of the fund, also said he approved of the Board's decision.

Jones said that waiting for the Trustees' approval was merely a formality as "we were pretty confident we would get it."

The total in the fund is approximately \$17,000. Jones said he "wants to see now if Walker will honor the approval he gave Gottlieb to match with University funds."

Last term, the idea of the University's matching funds was brushed off as a "rumor" by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Lewis.

Last night, Richard Grubb, administrative assistant to President Walker, told The Collegian that such a possibility "has not been discussed."

He said there was "no commitment" from Old Main in regard to matching funds.

"It would seem unusual that matching funds would be put in," Grubb said.

He said that the Penn State Foundation's designated donations were "really University funds so far." But he added there may be other University sources besides the foundation a year from now.

5,000 Tell Paterno: You're Number One

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Rec Hall takes on many shapes during the year: Spread out some mats and apparatus and it's a gymnastics center. Sparsely sprinkle with fans and two rims with nets, and it's a basketball court. Push the button, raise the stage, and it's Janis Joplin's stomping grounds.

Last Sunday it took a shape unlike any the ticket-takers had ever seen. It was a New York ticker-tape parade without the ticker-tape. It was a Republican convention without confusion; a Democratic convention without a riot. It was Times Square on New Year's Eve without the square.

And Joe Paterno was there.

Never has a crowd been so partisan for one person or group. Ever since Paterno first refused the Steelers' gold mine offer, and then was elected Coach of the Year for 1968 last week, his closest admirers had been hard at work forming some kind of ceremony to honor the man.

Then Sunday, with more than 5,000 viewers sitting, standing and screaming in a pre-Super Bowl frenzy inside Rec Hall, the 42-year-old Brooklynite with the Kennedy appeal strolled up the center aisle, looked to the seats and

raised his right hand to the sky. His index finger formed the number one.

Familiar Tune

The entire mass of people stood up and shouted "We're Number One," something they had done all season long and something they'd do more of in the next several moments, each time one of the speakers said a magic word: "Paterno," "Number One" and "1968 Nittany Lions" seemed to work best.

After master of ceremonies Mickey Bergstein thanked the crowd for attending, and after Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's congratulatory telegram was read, Students for State

Joe Paterno has accepted dedication of the 1969 La Vie, the senior class yearbook.

"Usually yearbooks aren't dedicated to coaches, but he's an exception," Debbie Dion, La Vie editor said.

superfans Jon Fox and Kathy Kaplan made the first of the day's presentations.

"Coach Paterno is an example for each and every one of us for years to come," Fox said as Miss Kaplan handed certificates for the team to the tri-captains, and then gave the key to the University to Paterno.

Home-made signs graced the railings, and pennants waved. State's tri-captains then took the lectern. First Mike Reid told how an undefeated season isn't the work of a few but "of everyone in this entire room. When times got tough and we needed your support, you were there." And he added, "We've started a tradition, so that now we can stand on the field with any team—Pacific 8, Big Ten, Southeastern Conference, anyone."

Standing ovation.

John Kulka said, simply, "I really wish I could be here for spring ball. Football at Penn State will grow bigger and bigger. I only wish I could be back to help them grow."

Another ovation.

University President Eric A. Walker had his chance to praise the team, the coaches, the students, the season, and almost everyone except the black delegation that walked out during his speech. He even told of the many people who pressured him to urge Joe Paterno to stay at Penn State. One of those people was Pepper Rodgers, head coach of Kansas. Finally, Walker closed by saying, "You couldn't ask for anything more."

Laurence Latman, professor of geomorphology read the text of Paterno's decision to stay at State, and then the moment came. Bergstein said, "Ladies and gentlemen, our friend, Joe."

"I don't usually have trouble thinking of something to say," Paterno said in soft, uncertain tones after the minute-long reception had finally died down.

"I came here 19 years ago," he continued, "just an Italian kid from Brooklyn, and every year here I got to love Penn State more and more. I got caught up in the enthusiasm, the drive of young people growing up and trying to be better. And I got to thinking maybe there was something I could do to help Penn State reach its potential."

"We've come so far, and the goal is so close. If we have the same desire, the same togetherness that we

(Continued on page seven)

Fists Raised, Blacks Leave Rec Hall

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

Five black students met with University President Eric A. Walker yesterday, only one day later than they had planned.

The representatives of the Douglas Association presented a list of 13 requests to Walker. The list included a call for increased black enrollment at Penn State and additional recruiting of black high school graduates.

The meeting followed a controversial incident which took place Sunday in Rec Hall.

Leave Rec Hall

Holding their clenched fists over their heads, about 25 black students marched silently out of the gymnasium during a rally for Coach Joe Paterno and his team. More than 5,000 football fans saw the blacks file out of the North stands

in the middle of a speech by President Walker.

The surprise exit was greeted with booing from the stands. The blacks moved quickly out of Rec Hall, making no attempt to disrupt the program.

Once outside, they dispersed after speaking briefly with newsmen.

Fall To See Walker

The march from Rec Hall apparently was planned after the blacks attempted to see Walker on Sunday morning. Rick Collins, who recently assumed the presidency of the Douglas Association, told The Daily Collegian that the black students originally wanted to present their requests to Walker before the football rally.

"Walker would not respond to us," Collins said after Sunday's incident.

He said the blacks were referred to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

Later, at the rally, Walker entered Rec Hall and walked toward the stage. Collins approached the President in an

attempt to hand him the list of requests.

Security agents surrounded Collins before he could reach Walker, however, and the 11th term social welfare major was led away.

Leave With Fists Raised

Collins rejoined the group of black students in the stand after talking with Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students, and Robert H. Barnes of the security department.

About 30 minutes later, as Walker praised the Penn State football team, the group displayed the black power symbol while leaving Rec Hall.

When questioned after the rally, Walker said of the unexpected departure, "I didn't even see them."

'1969 Program' Presented

Yesterday, however, the president saw five of the blacks: Collins, Clark Arrington, Jeff Thomas, Vallery Stone, and Connie Bowie.

He received the 13 requests. Arrington said the list

(Continued on page five)



COACH JOE at the awards ceremony Sunday.



—Photo by Dr. Marshall Goldstein

Qualifications Of a President

IT IS WELL known that we—and a substantial portion of the student body and faculty—have often disagreed with the policies of University President Eric A. Walker.

While the announcement of Walker's impending resignation does not lessen our dissatisfaction with his record as President, it does give us an opportunity to evaluate his overall contribution to Penn State.

As the story on the adjoining page will attest, Walker's accomplishments have been manifold. In his 12 years as President, he has transformed Penn State from a small, little-respected agriculture and forestry college into a giant, highly-respected educational machine. He has been instrumental in raising the quality of both students and faculty and is largely responsible for creating a reputable graduate school.

WALKER'S MAJOR interests are science and engineering. He was appointed president partly because the state and the trustees thought his intimate connections with business and the military would be useful in helping Penn State catch up with the technological revolution with which everyone was entranced in the 1950s.

Walker fulfilled their expectations by raising the amount of research grants from the Federal government and big business from practically nothing to well over \$40 million yearly.

BUT IN THE last few years, the focus of the nation's and the University's attention has shifted from technological revolution to social revolution. Walker's most common reaction to the rise of hippiedom and calls for student and black power as they are reflected at Penn State seems to be either bewilderment or disinterest.

When Walker is dealing with the physical expansion of the University or

the balancing of the budget or attracting research, he is dealing with things which he understands. But when he is confronted with student demonstrations and threatened takeover and flag-burnings and Walkertowns, he is obviously out of his element.

Walker is a man dedicated to the wonders of technology living in an era of reaction against the enormity and dehumanization which that technology has brought about.

The rallying cries of the dissidents are communication and commitment — concepts which technocrats like Walker cannot grasp except in scientific terms.

IN SHORT, President Walker's methods and attitudes are obsolete. If Penn State wants to remain in the mainstream of contemporary education, Walker and his staff must be replaced with men of a different orientation.

The ideal University president today must have special personal qualities which Walker—and most other administrators—lack. Today's ideal college president must be familiar by association with such phenomenon as the black revolution, the anti-war movement and demands for student power.

He must be able to communicate with his students. He must have a deep understanding of their discontent and be able to structure his university's curriculum and policies so that they are relevant to his students' psychological needs. The student of 1968 has no desire to become a cog in the great technological wheel, though people like President Walker find that hard to understand.

In 1956, the University's Board of Trustees chose Eric A. Walker as President and probably did a service to the state of Pennsylvania. But if in 1969 it chooses a new president cast in the same mold as Walker, it would be an unfortunate, anachronistic choice.



"Perhaps I might help you weeth zee umbrella, Ma'mselle . . . !"

Letters to the Editor

Black and White School Spirit

TO THE EDITOR: Having been away from the campus during the Fall Term, I went to the Welcome Home rally for Coach Paterno partly to honor a man whom I have known for many years and who is that rarely, a good football coach who nonetheless puts football at an academic institution in proper perspective.

I also went because I felt that it would be a good way to judge the present mood and temper of the student body at Penn State, and I think it was. I watched the behavior of both the small group of black students who chose to segregate themselves and eventually walk out, and of the rest of the audience which booed them.

I was very disturbed by both, because it seemed to me to represent a complete and senseless breakdown in real communication, and without communication there can be no progress, toward eliminating discrimination and injustice. What were the black students trying to say to the rest of the audience? Judging from the comments around me, what came through to the others was a demonstration of a sort of generalized negativism. The demonstrators were possibly too young to know that the raised fist technique they employed was painfully reminiscent of the fascist salutes of the 1930s and 1940s.

Before the white students boo the blacks they ought to remember that we are a lot of us, black and white, reaping the bitter harvest of doing nothing at all for so many years. The blacks might remember, however, that however cruel, immoral, and unjust it may have been, the past cannot be undone, but for the future it can be overcome.

To do so means, I think, making a distinction between bigots and non-blacks who share their indignation with our racist past and what is racist in the present, and their dream of a future where racial differences will be enriching where they can be and irrelevant where they ought to be.

Yesterday's rally was one small opportunity for us to have been neither black nor white but simply Penn State fans grateful for the performance of one man in the university community and his associates who did their job well. School spirit ought to be a means for bringing us all closer together so that we can, among other things, more effectively cope with the injustices which, despite significant changes in the Federal Statutes, no fairminded person can deny still exist on all sides. As a result of the rally I am now trying to puzzle out what I feel certain must ultimately be a phony distinction between black school spirit and white school spirit. Have we not all thereby been deflected from getting on with our real problems?

Philip A. Klein
Professor of Economics

Letter Cut

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.



Portrait of a Killer: A Marine Comes Home

By MICHAEL SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

Cliff Wanamaker doesn't look like a killer. He stands a stocky, muscular 5 feet 2 inches tall, has curly dark brown hair, a thin mustache, and wears a fixed, innocent grin. He neither smokes nor drinks. He does not seem in the least vicious and, in fact, makes a special effort to get along with everyone.

Nevertheless, 21-year-old Cliff Wanamaker is a killer — and he is proud of it.

Wanamaker currently is climbing trees for the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. Asplundh, under contract to the Philadelphia Electric Co., clears tree limbs away from electric wires. It is a dangerous job. But compared to Wanamaker's last job, the tree work is as safe as reading a book.

Until last August, Wanamaker's employer was the United States Marine Corps — his place of business: Vietnam.

"It was right where all the action was," he told a part-time Asplundh employee at lunch one day during the Christmas break. "Up near the Demilitarized Zone, I went right to the front the day I got to Vietnam. Five minutes after I got off the goddamn chopper, the North Vietnamese hit us with mortars. Wasn't nothin' we could do. I just fell flat on my face in the mud. Just laid there with my face in the mud 'til it was over."

Wanamaker wasn't hurt, but many others were. 'Guys was gettin' killed all over the place. One of them mortars hits you, it just blows you to bits. Bloom, and that's it.' Wanamaker's face was expressionless.

Wounded Once

The ex-Marine spent a full year fighting in Vietnam, and, miraculously, was wounded only once. "I got shot in the elbow. They took me back to the medic's tent, put a bandage on it, and two hours later I was back there fightin' again."

"I guess you saw a lot of your friends get killed," the part-timer said.

"Oh, yeah. One day you're talkin' and laughin' with a guy and the next day he gets it — steps on a mine or gets hit with a mortar or somethin'."

"Not for me," said his listener. "I don't want to get my head blown off for something I don't believe in."

"It don't matter. I don't care whether

I live or die. We all gotta die sometime. That's the way everybody feels over there. That's the way you gotta feel or you go crazy."

"That's part of the reason I don't want to go. I never want to feel that way."

"Oh, it's not a bad feeling," said Wanamaker, the hint of a grin on his face.

"Did you ever get sick?" the part-timer asked to break the tension.

Pieces of Bodies

"Yeah. The first day. Pickin' up bodies — or pieces of bodies. Heads and arms layin' all over the place. And I had to pick 'em up so they could send 'em home. That's why they don't let ya open the boxes, ya know. Lots of times there's nothin' in there but pieces of a guy. And lots of times there's nothin' left of a guy at all, and all that's in the box is his dog-tags."

"I guess you have trouble telling friend from enemy."

"Yeah. We killed lots of South Vietnamese thinkin' they were Viet Cong. They all look alike. We were in what was supposed to be a friendly village once and this guy in this one house was shootin' at us. So the captain he says 'I'm gonna get that son of a bitch' and he ran into the hut and just as this guy was runnin' out the back door he got him with his pistol. Blew the back of his head right off. It was funny as hell."

Wanamaker's sense of humor left his listener speechless.

Teach a Lesson

"And then this guy's family come out and started throwin' stones at us. Kids and women, throwin' stones. And the captain he said, 'Shoot 'em.' So we shot 'em down. You gotta teach these people a lesson. We didn't have no more trouble from that village after that."

"Do you think we have a right to be there?" the ex-Marine was asked. And he proceeded to give a foreign policy analysis, one his listener had heard before, almost in the same words, from other Marines.

"Damn right we do. Look, if we don't stop them communists in Vietnam, we're gonna have to stop 'em somewhere else — Thailand, Cambodia. And pretty soon we'd be fightin' 'em right here."

Kill Everything

A brief pause. Then, as the two men rose to return to work, Wanamaker said, "If they told me to, I'd go back tomorrow. I'd like to take a gun over there and kill everything that moves."

A smile broke onto his face as he stepped from the truck. His mustache twittered in the wind. As he moved toward the trees he joked with the rest of the crew and discussed his favorite topic at the time: Christmas. And he didn't look or sound at all like a killer.



SERRILL

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STATE COLLEGE

Walker's Years—Growth and Expansion



The 12th President of the University proudly Displays Mace to 10-year-old Brian, shortly after the elder Walker's Inauguration in 1956. Brian is Now a Senior at Princeton University.



A Frequent Visitor to the Rec Hall, Walker is an Avid Squash Player.



A Hard-rooting Football Fan, Walker Meets With Gen. William C. Westmoreland at West Point before the Army-Penn State Game in 1962.

Student Body Tripled; University Grew Academically Under Walker

By DAVE NESTOR and PAT GUROSKY
Of the Collegian Board of Editors

The story of Eric A. Walker's years as president of the University is a tale of growth and expansion.

Twelve years ago the University had 13,000 students—now it has 38,600. Twelve years ago the University started an era of physical and academic growth.

Twelve years ago Eric A. Walker became president of The Pennsylvania State University.

And now an era is ending.

Born in England

Born in Long Eaton, England in 1910, the son of a lace designer, Walker worked as a cook's helper in a Canadian lumber camp before coming to York, Pa. to live with his aunt and attend high school.

With the aid of a scholarship and working summers and during the regular school year, he was able to attend Harvard, where he obtained bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Early in World War II, while teaching at Harvard, Walker received the Presidential Medal of Merit for his work on the acoustic homing torpedo.

Walker came to the University in 1945, as the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory. From 1951 to 1956 he served as the dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Minus Two Days

He was named to the presidency on June 29, 1956 after Milton S. Eisenhower, then president, left to become the president of Johns Hopkins University. At the time Walker was to become University vice president on July 1, 1956. Walker quipped that he was probably the only vice president to have a term minus two days.

During Walker's administration, the student body has almost tripled. The value of the University's physical plant had grown from \$85 million to \$258 million, and the University is now in the midst of the largest building program in its history.

From 12 general extension centers, the Commonwealth Campus system with 19 campuses has been established. The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and the Capitol Campus make the University's system one of the most comprehensive in the nation.

Along with the quantitative changes have come the qualitative changes.

Established Counseling

One of the first acts of Walker's presidency was the establishment of a counseling system whereby each student went through a testing program with the aim of determining the student's most probable academic and professional achievement. This program has given the University one of the lowest academic failure rates in the nation.



Walker and Football Coach Joe Paterno Sit in the Semi-Circle of Honor at the 'Welcome Home Joe' Rally on Sunday.

Another of Walker's innovations was the establishment of the two year associate degree programs in engineering technology. This program, started while Walker was dean of the College of Engineering, expanded rapidly during his presidency.

One of the most significant and controversial changes was the establishment of the four term system in 1961, which was instituted to utilize the University's facilities throughout the year. This issue has aroused annual student and faculty dissent.

The idea of a partnership between the University and industry, which is now incorporated in national law, was one of the proposals in Walker's inaugural address. Each state now has a program through Federal law which provides both federal and state financial support. Walker believes this program has unrealized potential that may develop to be as significant as the land grant act.

Materials to Arts

Fourteen institutes and laboratories ranging from the study of materials to the institute for arts and humanistic studies work on many of the problems that undermine the quality of living in this country.

Early in his presidential career, Walker instituted a program of long range planning that prepared the University for the rapid growth which has taken place during the past decade.

As an example of this growth, of the 120,000 students graduated by the University since 1855, almost 60,000 have received their degrees during Walker's presidency.

To deal with problems arising from this rapid growth, Walker emphasized

efficiency in University operations. He instituted an examination of all academic departments. Sixty-eight teams of experts came to the University to conduct this analysis.

President Walker's on-campus duties include four commencements a year, freshman convocations, 12 Senate meetings, and several legislative hearings.

Minor Part

These public functions are only a minor part of his job. Walker's other duties include planning the University's future development of its academic programs, its physical plant and related projects. Yet he spends more time off campus than on.

Walker estimated that he spends a third of his time in actual administration of the University. Another third is spent in advisory and planning activities for state and federal agencies, and the rest is spent serving "national educational, scientific or engineering organizations."

He logs over 50,000 air miles attending to University business. Most of his air travel is done in a small University plane which he co-pilots.

Commenting on his job and the role of the University:

"A University's manpower resources and its special skills make it an essential part of government and, indeed, of society itself. The University must accept this role willingly, and in fact eagerly, or it has no real basis for existence."

Equally Important

In Walker's opinion each of the roles he plays is equally important viewed in the broad context of the University's re-

sponsibility to the society which supports it.

He has said he doesn't really run the University, but added that no one really runs a University.

"It is really run by a democratic melding of ideas from all places," Walker said.

One of the most pressing problems on campuses throughout the country during the 1960s, has been student activism. And Penn State has not been by-passed. Twice last term Walker's resignation was called for; once by a student and once by a professor. Students protesting inadequate housing pitched tents on Old Main lawn and dubbed the community "Walkertown."

Black students demonstrated in front of Old Main calling for a more racially balanced campus. Students picketed downtown bookstores to draw attention to their plea for a University owned bookstore. A few years ago students rallied in favor of coed visitation of downtown apartments.

Strengthened Senate

In an attempt to deal with these problems, Walker's administration has seen the strengthening of the University Senate, the addition of student members to Senate committees, increased efforts to recruit the culturally disadvantaged, new course work on the black experience in America and the liberalization of student conduct.

Walker has been especially concerned that the present crop of student activists may "mutilate their own careers almost before they begin to construct them."

Along with being president of a major University, Walker has received numerous awards and honorary degrees. Chief among these are honorary doctor of law degrees from Temple University, Lehigh University, Hofstra College, Lafayette College, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Rhode Island, the Presidential Certificate of Merit and the Horatio Alger Award.

He is an honorary member of the American Society of Engineering Education, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been chairman of the National Science Foundation's Committee for Engineering and trustee for the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Looks to Future

After 12 years, Walker finds that many of the goals he established for the University have been achieved. But he still looks on Penn State as a University with its future ahead of it.

Reminiscing recently, he said;

"When I think of Penn State, I always think of a big, adolescent youngster, strong, attractive, and awkward, one who has grown too fast, whose jacket is splitting at the shoulders, his trousers too short and white socks showing, with big strong hands hanging self-consciously out of his too-short shirt sleeves. It is a young, strong, attractive University just about to embark on an adventurous career."



Norman Vincent Peale, (left), Presents Horatio Alger Award to Walker in 1959.



Walker Breaks Ground for the University's Hershey Medical Center.

from the associated press

News From World, Nation & State

Flu Vaccine Available At Ritenour

A limited amount of Hong Kong flu vaccine is available at Ritenour Health Center for persons with respiratory or heart disease.

Dr. John Hargleroad, Ritenour director, said yesterday that Ritenour requested the vaccine after more vaccine than was anticipated became available from the distributors.

"Previously we hoped that most people with chronic problems would have had the vaccine shots at home," Dr. Hargleroad said. "Students who have asthma, or pulmonary or cardiac trouble, and those over 45, can now be accommodated on a first come, first served basis."

Dr. Hargleroad also said that his prediction that a large number of flu cases would be reported by the end of last week, was not realized. "We don't have nearly the number of flu cases we thought we'd have. We have not had epidemic proportions."

Twenty-four students are now confined to Ritenour with flu, according to Dr. Hargleroad. Although the flu cases are mild, the no-visitor rule is still in effect at the health center.

"We are keeping the no-visitors rule in force because we don't know for sure if we are past the peak of the flu attack," Dr. Hargleroad said.

Dr. Hargleroad said there has been no incidence of Asian flu this year because of the dominance of the new Hong Kong flu strain to which no one is immune. "A germ that has not been around before usually dominates the field," he said.



RALPH E. ZILLY

Ralph Zilly Will Replace Outgoing V.P.

University President Eric A. Walker announced a replacement yesterday for Stanley H. Campbell, retiring vice president for business.

Ralph E. Zilly, who has served for two months as assistant to Campbell, will take over the top post on Feb. 1. His appointment was approved at the weekend meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Zilly served for more than 13 years as director of purchases and special services at Brown University. He is a 1943 graduate of Northwestern University.

Active as a member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Mr. Zilly served in 1965 as president of the Rhode Island Association and in 1966 was named a national director of the Association. He was named also in 1968 as chairman of the New England Group of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served as a Lieutenant (Supply Corps), U. S. Navy Reserve, attached to the 105th Naval Construction Battalion.

Mr. Zilly is married to the former Dorothy Brightman Davenport, of Fall River, Mass., and they have two daughters, Deborah, 18, and Pamela, 15.

Campbell's pending retirement was reported in Thursday's Daily Collegian. The report was not confirmed until the Board of Trustees meeting.

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AT THE ARMENARA BOWLING LANES DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM SOUTH HALLS

Harriman Calls U.S. Objectives 'Limited'

PARIS — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, preparing to surrender his assignment as chief U.S. spokesman at the Paris talks, urged the American people yesterday to keep in mind that U.S. objectives in Vietnam are limited and that these objectives can be achieved short of total military victory.

In a farewell address to the Anglo-American Press Club Harriman said that after eight months as chief negotiator for President Johnson, he is convinced that a way out of the war in Vietnam can be found.

The veteran diplomat extended his best wishes to the incoming American team and the new chief negotiator, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Our objectives in Vietnam are limited," Harriman said.

Vatican Paper Supports Papal Ban

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said yesterday it is "not only a paradox but a tragic aberration" for Roman Catholics to practice birth control because their conscience says so rather than obey the ban of Pope Paul VI.

The broadside against churchmen and laymen was the most direct comment the Vatican journal has issued yet on the controversial issue.

"The Pope, in the name of Christ, has spoken," said the article by the Rev. Giuseppe Greco, a Jesuit professor of moral theology and a member of the Church's highest tribunal on marriage.

"The rights of conscience?" it asked. "Certainly they are sacred but the ultimate would be to proclaim the inflexible autonomy of this conscience, discarding the necessary reference to the laws of God and to the teaching authority of the Church. It would not only be a paradox but a tragic aberration."

Transplant Chances Increase, Barnard Says

FLORENCE, Italy — Dr. Christian Barnard, speaking little more than a year after he performed the world's first human heart transplant, said yesterday chances of survival for transplant patients have risen to 35 per cent.

He warned, however, that people with new hearts can never escape the possibility that their body will reject the new organ—and kill them.

The South African surgeon spoke at the first World Congress on Death and Reanimation. It is being held in a land where all organ transplants except kidneys are still forbidden by law.

In another talk, Prof. Pietro Valdoni, the man who performed the prostate operation on Pope Paul VI in Nov. 4, 1967, came out in favor of changing the law. Italy, he said, was lagging far behind other nations in the field of organ transplants.

Barnard told colleagues and theologians gathered for

around the world that the present heart transplant techniques are working well and need not be changed.

Attack Marks Shift in War Focus

SAIGON — A Viet Cong attack that damaged or destroyed about \$5 million worth of U.S. helicopters has underscored a recent shifting of the war's focus back to the Mekong Delta, Vietnam's populous rice bowl.

Headquarters of the U.S. Army's 164th Aviation Group at Can Tho, the delta's biggest city and the center of most government military operations south of Saigon, was hit yesterday by heavy mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire and the winter's first ground assault on an allied airfield.

Spokesmen said eight Americans and four Viet Cong died in the fight as enemy snipers worked their way in with explosives in that action, 80 miles south of Saigon. Field reports said five heavy-duty Chinooks and 10 smaller helicopters were wrecked.

The attack marked what one U.S. officer called "an oozing beginning" to a possible new enemy offensive.

Demonstrators Plan Pre-Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON — Anti-war groups whose peace demonstrations in Chicago blossomed into violence claimed yesterday they have "no official sanction" for a "counterinaugural" parade down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before President-elect Nixon's inauguration.

The word came from a leader of one of the groups, David Dellinger, 52, head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Emerging from a negotiating session on permits with a government representative, Dellinger told newsmen: "The government recognized the force of the peoples' feelings while American soldiers and Vietnamese are dying in an imperialistic war and that the anti-war feelings of the American people cannot be suspended during the time it takes the government to change hands."

"In recognition of the determination of the people to halt the war the government has recognized our right to march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Sunday, the day before Nixon takes office."

Pilot Ignores Shotgun-armed Hijacker

MIAMI — A hijacker carrying "the biggest gun you ever saw" tried to divert a Delta airliner to Cuba yesterday, but he looked so harmless to Capt. Harold Rowley that the pilot ignored him and took the 69 passengers to Miami as scheduled.

Kenneth McPeck, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., was sitting quietly, a sawed-off, double-barreled shotgun stowed under his seat, when police came aboard after the plane landed. The gun had been unloaded and the shells were in his suitcase.

"We watched him through the cockpit window," Rowley said. "He wasn't threatening us, and we were three minutes at most from the ground, so we continued in our

landing pattern."

"Since he didn't start any action, I saw no reason to pull out," McPeck, who was accompanied by his 3-year-old son, was charged by the FBI with attempting to commit aircraft piracy, using force and frightening the crew.

Map Shows Earthquake Regions

WASHINGTON — When it comes to an affinity for earthquakes, seven regions lead all the rest in the continental United States. California is on the list and so—more surprisingly—is the Boston area.

A revised U.S. Department of Commerce map released yesterday shows the regions where earthquakes have hit hardest and where there's the greatest potential for damaging quakes in the future. The map omits earthquake prone Alaska, and Hawaii.

California and Western Nevada is one of the seven areas where major damage may occur.

Philadelphia Faces Transportation Strike

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania's largest city, already beset by critical financial problems, faces the possibility of a mass transportation strike if a contract is not approved by midnight tonight.

But Mayor James H. J. Tate and James C. McConnon, chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority, a public transportation system set up by the state, said Monday they expected transit fare hikes but no strike.

The union said, "No contract, no work." SEPTA and Local 234, Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, have been negotiating since Nov. 18 on a contract to replace the expiring two-year agreement. The union has asked for a 77-cent-an-hour wage increase and a one-year contract. In 1966, it got 52 cents in wages and fringes.

McConnon said a 22-cent increase, which he called prohibitive, would be required to meet the union's demands.

Shafer Opens Pennsylvania Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Favored by clear, cold weather, vast crowds jammed exhibit areas of the 53rd Pennsylvania Farm Show yesterday.

Doors were opened for the first time to the general public after Sunday's preview in which Gov. Shafer and Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull opened the farm extravaganza with formal ceremonies in the arena.

Sunday's opening program, as well as the first public exhibit yesterday, included performances by the state police rodeo team from Hershey.

Although temperatures stayed in the 20s, the sun shone in Harrisburg for the first time in many years on opening day for a farm show. Heavy snow inhibited crowds on the first day of the great harvest festival one year ago.

In addition to a multi-million dollar commercial display, there were 11,000 individual entries ranging from milk cows to jars of preserves.

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Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:

JANUARY 28, 29, 30,

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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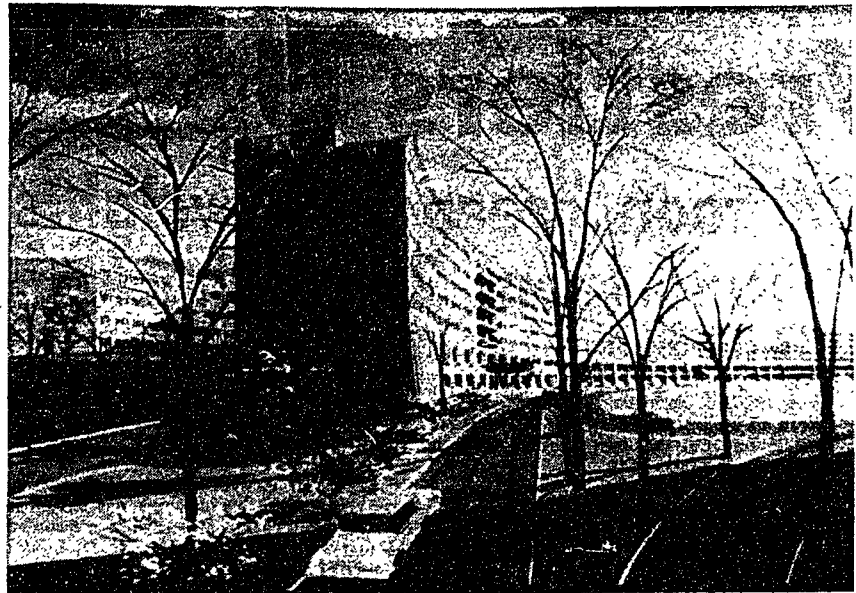
All topcoats, suits, sportcoats, slacks and other merchandise are selected items from our regular stock. No charge for cuffing—other alterations at cost. Thank you for your interest in our shop during the past years.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Jack Harper

custom shop for men

W. College Ave., Around the Corner from Bostonian Ltd., State College



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of what the main wing of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the College of Medicine will look like in four years time when it is completed. The total cost of the center will be in the area of \$50 million.

Hershey: 'The Very Best' Facilities, Equipment

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer
Part One

"A \$50 million telephone call was placed one day in March, 1963, by Samuel F. Hinkle, then president and chairman of Hershey Chocolate Corp., to President Eric A. Walker.

"Hinkle wanted Walker to come to a meeting with managers of the philanthropic Hershey Foundation, and the conversation at the gathering went this way:

"Hinkle: 'Eric, we've been wondering if Penn State is interested in starting a medical school?'

"Walker: 'Sam, you might as well stop and save my time and yours. There's not a nickel in Harrisburg for that purpose.'

"Hinkle: 'How much would it take?'

"Walker: 'Oh, about \$50-million.'

"Hinkle: 'What would you say if we had \$50 million to start with?'

"Walker: 'That might be different.'

—from Pennsylvania Medicine, May 1968

Each student will have his own study cubicle, designed to offer a reasonable facsimile of a doctor's office. Three informal gathering areas are located on each floor of the building to stimulate continuous student-faculty discussion.

The hospital will contain 250 single rooms for acute patient care. A typical acute nursing floor has 46 single-patient rooms, each with its own bath, arranged in three 17-bed wings. Each floor also has a five-bed intensive care unit. The connecting link between the patient floor and its corresponding clinical department in the Medical Sciences Building contains classrooms, a student laboratory, two procedure rooms, house officer cubicles, and other facilities for clinical research.

A separate wing called the Clinical Study Center contains a unique arrangement of the traditional clinical diagnostic laboratories and physiologic procedure rooms as an

extension of the clinical departments in the Medical Sciences Building.

5-Phased Construction.

Construction of the Medical Center has been divided into five phases in order to make possible occupancy by the first-year class at the earliest possible date.

Under this timetable the first students were enrolled in September of 1967, just 18 months after ground was broken. Construction of later phases has been scheduled over four subsequent years so that required areas will be ready as the students advance in curriculum.

Maximum Comfort

The research farm of the center has been designed to provide maximum comfort for the lab animals. Each dog has its own inside heated pen connected to an outside run by a self-operating door. The concrete floors in the outdoor pens are electrically heated to melt snow during the winter, and the concrete floors in the indoor pens are electrically heated for warmth and comfort.

Tomorrow Last Day To Register for Spring

Tomorrow is the deadline for all students planning to enroll for Spring Term to file an Advance Spring Term Schedule with the Records Office, 112 Shields.

Students who filed a Spring Term schedule at Winter Term registration may revise their Spring Term Schedule until tomorrow. Students who are enrolled, but do not file an Advance Spring Term Schedule by tomorrow, may not attend arena registration in Rec Hall. These students must pay a late registration fee of \$10 and must register during the first 10 calendar days of the term.

Arena registration will be available for new freshmen, adjuncts, re-admits, transfers from other colleges, students with incomplete class assignment sheets, those whose course failures necessitate change and those whose change in major necessitates a change in schedule. Arena registration will be held Mar. 27 and 28.

All undergraduate and graduate students with completed schedules are not required to return for arena registration. They must, however, activate a data card during the first two days of classes or forfeit \$50. The

activation procedure will be held, May 31-April 1 in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

Students whose last names begin with A to G will activate their data cards Monday morning, Mar. 31. Those with names beginning with H to O must activate their registration that afternoon.

Students whose last names begin with P to Z must activate their data cards Tuesday morning, April 1. In the afternoon a limited make-up period will be held for all students who missed their original activation period.

'Right to Work' Spokesman To Appear Tonight

YAF To Hold 'Grape' Talk

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Does the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) have a valid point in urging unionization of migrant workers or is it sour grapes?

Whether grape pickers should be forced to join a union will be the topic discussed by Albin W. Simkat, assistant to the president of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room. Simkat, guest speaker of the Young Americans for Freedom, urges passage of a law prohibiting the signing of compulsory union contracts, leaving it up to each individual to decide whether or not he wishes to join the union.

In the California grape situation, Deszar Chavez, leader of the UFWOC urged the boycott of table grapes to protest the allegedly poor conditions and low wages of the migrant workers and called for unionization to give the workers collective

bargaining powers.

According to YAF President Doug Cooper, Simkat opposes the boycott because it is based on compulsory union joining. "Two issues are at stake," said Cooper. "The grape boycott and the larger issue of the organization of labor unions."

"There is a misconception that YAF is anti-union. We are not against unions, but rather against compulsory union joining," he added.

According to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Chavez has little support from the migrant workers, as less than two per cent have voluntarily joined the union. The Herald-Examiner also reported that there is little reason for the grape pickers to join, because they receive average wages of \$15 a day plus bonus pay for each box of grapes filled.

Simkat will allow a question session on the status of the California grape workers and on his organization's program that Pennsylvania workers should have the right to join unions but should not be compelled to do so to hold their

jobs. Members of Students for a Democratic Society, supporting the grape boycott, have said they are studying the issue.

Simkat is a former member of the United Steelworkers (AFL-CIO) and Teamsters Union. A native of Cumberland, Md.; he graduated from the University of Baltimore in 1961 with a degree in industrial management, having worked his way through school.

Prior to joining the executive staff of Pennsylvanians Right to Work in 1967, Simkat had several years' experience in personnel and labor relations with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Altoona and as assistant to the executive secretary of the Building Industry Employers of New York State.

Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, headquartered in Harrisburg, is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1962 to educate citizens on the value and importance of the organization to employees and others in the state.

ZBT To Change Housing Policies

Zeta Beta Tau is rocking the boat. And its members are throwing "old order fraternity" overboard in the process.

Stu Stein, fraternity president, and Herbert Garfinkle, president of the fraternity's trustees, said yesterday that fall of this year will bring a new and revised "Zeb" house to Penn State.

"The fraternity system on this campus is in trouble," Garfinkle said. He added that Zeta Beta Tau will try to revise it, or at least to fulfill its responsibility to members.

For that reason, the chapter house will be converted from a 44-man residence to a 22-man home. Each resident will have a single "room," or apartment-like accommodations.

"We are re-vamping the idea of fraternity living on campus," Garfinkle explained.

Apartment Competition

He continued that men will no longer be required to live in the house for their sophomore and junior years. Rather, they need only live there for three terms — one academic year.

He attributed the reason for change to the fraternities' newest competitor in the rush race against other fraternities—the apartment.

"Fraternities are even having trouble getting undergraduates to come to the houses to talk fraternity," Garfinkle said. He continued that the freedom and individual responsibility offered by apartments is far more appealing to undergraduates than fraternity pledging.

"Rather than see ZBT fall, we decided we must do something to 'sway with the wind,' so to speak," he added. In addition to the alteration in living accommodations, Garfinkle said the house bill would be "drastically reduced."

Reduction in House Bill

He estimated a reduction of a minimum of \$300 to \$400 for fraternity members, regardless of where they are living—in or out of the house.

"We will meet apartment competition in price and living accommodations," Garfinkle continued. He added that the University chapter received permission yesterday from the national offices for its transition.

Changes in daily fraternity life will be incurred with changes in living arrangements, Garfinkle said. For instance, men living in the house may pay for either breakfast or lunch. The dinner meal will be the only common meal of the day.

In addition to eating accommodations, pledge policies will undergo revision.

"With the pressures of school and Vietnam, we have an obligation to do everything to allow as much time for study as possible without fraternity interference, Garfinkle said.

No Physical Labor

An "obligation" to fraternity will still be instilled in pledges during their pledging period, Garfinkle said, but the physical labor will be eliminated.

"A full-time house man will be hired to be responsible for keeping the fraternity clean. No longer will this be the responsibility of the pledges," he said.

He explained that fraternity members discussed the possibility of abandoning their chapter house and replacing it with a common meeting room while all the brothers lived in their own apartments.

But "if this is a passing fancy—the desire for more personal freedom and independence—then we will still have our house," Garfinkle said.

Blacks Leave Rec Hall

(Continued from page one)

represents the Douglas Association's "1969 program." The requests:

—A black enrollment here of at least 1,000 students by Fall Term 1969. Also, increased black enrollment on the Commonwealth Campuses.

—Establishment of a program "to enable the black student to make a successful social adjustment to the University in such a way that would increase the possibility of successful college experience. Also, the University should make available office space to the representative organization of black students with office equipment and \$10,000 per year. This amount will be used for expenses incurred in running the office, black arts festivals, lectures and other black programs that will occur.

—Black counseling.

—A full-time black recruiter and professional staff.

—Publication of available financial aid to potential black students and a guarantee that these students will receive the aid."

—Hiring of a black recruiter should be subject "to approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania."

—A re-evaluation of the Upward Bound Program and a guarantee that Upward Bound graduates receive admission and financial aid.

—A consorting program should be started with the colleges to recruit black graduate students with financial aid for the student.

"People on committees concerning black students should be subject to the approval of the black student body and the black communities of Pennsylvania."

—Black studies, courses and instructors of courses must be subject to the approval of the black student body and the black community of Pennsylvania.

—Each department of key colleges (i.e. Liberal Arts, Human Development and Education) must establish pertinent black courses available to all students.

—More black social scientists.

—Student representatives in the Senate must have votes.

"President Walker told us that he will let us know in one week what his office will be able to do about our requests," the blacks said in a statement.

Arab Club Sets Dinner

The Penn State Arab Club will hold its third annual dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Tickets are available at the HUB desk through Wednesday for \$2.75.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Fawez A. Sayekh, senior consultant to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the State of Kuwait. He will speak on "Today's Arab World, Between East and West."

The main purpose of the dinner, according to Abbas Alikahn, president of the club, is "to acquaint American people with Arabic culture and understanding between the two cultures."

Exotic Food

The main dish will be kabob, ground beef spiced with black pepper, onion and celery

leaves. It is formed into rolls about 6 inches long. The menu also will feature typical Arab dishes such as rice with a mushroom and onion topping, fried squash with cubed beef and chick peas in tomato sauce, Baklava, a pastry made of very thin pastry leaves filled with pecans, almonds and flavorings, and Mahalabee, the Arabian version of rice pudding, will be served for dessert.

The Penn State Arab club, set up seven years ago, is open to anyone on campus. In addition to its annual dinner, the club's activities include lectures about different countries of the Middle East, picnics and films of Arab countries. In the past, the club has offered a course in the Arabic language.

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Room 107 SACKETT

TUESDAY, JAN. 14 7:30 P.M.

MAC'S HABERDASHERY

Announces that its semi-annual clearance sale is now in progress. Prices on all seasonal goods have been reduced. These sale items all come from our regular stock of merchandise. Come in today and make your selections while supplies are still full.



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THE ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE MAGAZINE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

ON SALE JAN. 11, 13-17 in HUB

State Gymnasts Win; Wrestlers Upset

Emery Leads Way As Lions Win First

By MIKE ABELSON
Collegian Sports Writer

It's a grueling 10-hour ride by bus to Springfield, one that can produce a lot of anxiety about the impending meet. But in only two and one-half hours the Nittany Lions craved all doubts as to which was the superior gymnastics team.

Bob Emery and Dick Swetman captured the first two all-around positions and sparked Penn State to a 153.75-151.90 triumph in its opening meet of the year.

This is the first year that two members from the same school have been allowed to participate in the all-around. Previously only a single gymnast performed in all the events. Emery netted 53.125 points, while Swetman accumulated 52.625. Because of another change of rules, the trampoline event has been scratched. Thus the highest possible team score has been reduced to 180.00.

Although it was the Lions' first competition of the year, coach Gene Wettstone pointed out that "the team did not perform anywhere near its potential. We were inconsistent as all teams are in their first meet," he said. "However, our overall performance was rougher than I had anticipated."

But Springfield failed to take advantage of the Lions' lack of competition, as State immediately took the lead during the floor exercise and never relinquished it. Emery easily captured that event with a superb 9.2, and Swetman followed with an 8.9.

Emery also took the side horse, followed by teammate Joe Litow and Dave Ellis of Springfield, who tied for second. Swetman's performance was marred when he fell off the horse, but he still managed a respectable 7.55.

Paul Vexler continued his mastery of the rings, accumulating a 9.4, the highest score achieved that evening. This time Emery placed second with 9.2. Vexler then proceeded to capture the long horse event, which, when concluded, saw State leading, 105.75-98.90.

The Lions then barely lost the parallel bar competition by .15 point. However, Swetman took individual honors with an impressive 9.25. Tom Dunn placed second.

Emery captured the final event, the horizontal bar, netting 9.35, his best of the night, as Swetman was right behind with 9.1. Although Joe Litow also performed ably, the event was hampered when both Johnson and Litow of State successively fell off the high bar.

Four-Day Climax

The Swiss meet, scheduled for 7:30 in Rec Hall and will provide the climax of a special four-day international gymnastics course for coaches and judges. This will be the first ever held in the United States.

In attendance will be world class names in gymnastics — men such as Arthur Gander, president of the International Federation of Gymnastics; Hellmut Rohnisch, Swedish gymnastics technician; Ivan Ivancevic, vice president of the FIG Technical Committee; and Frank Curmiskey, three-time U.S. Olympian.

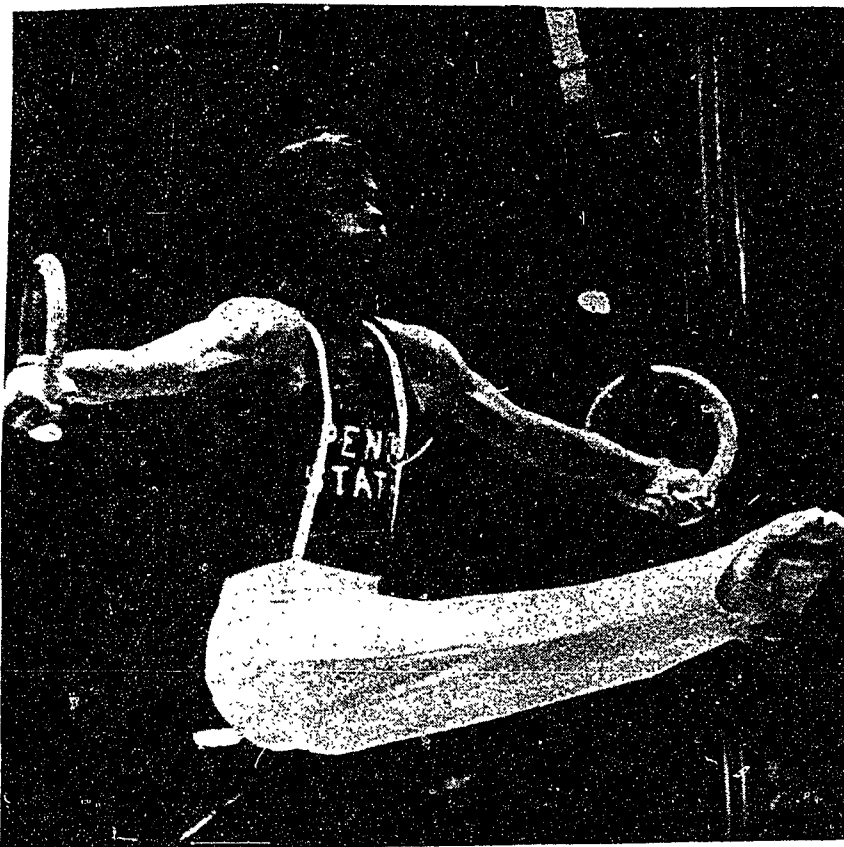
Wettstone is building this entire production around the theme of a stockholder's meeting. This is based on his belief that the spectator is the stockholder of gymnastics — the one to whom the players, coaches, judges and other participants are finally responsible.

The handout program for the meet will be designed like a stockholder's report. There will be an official luncheon in the Hub Ballroom Thursday, which will be billed as the "Gymnastic Stockholder's Luncheon." The purpose of this luncheon is to introduce the Swiss team to gymnastics fans and other experts.

Approximately 3,000 tickets still remain for the meet Friday night, on sale now at the Rec Hall ticket office \$2.50 each.

In order to add to the atmosphere of the week, the Penn State Concert Band has prepared a number of Swiss and International musical presentations for the Friday night match, and two Swiss vocalists, Trudy and Jess, from Elken, Switzerland, will entertain at the luncheon.

- Exercice — 1. Emery, Penn State, 9.075; 2. Swetman, Penn State, 8.71; 3. He among Bayuk and Corrigan, Penn State, 8.625; 4. Emery, Penn State, 8.425.
- Parallel Bars — 1. Swetman, Penn State, 9.25; 2. He between Dunn, Penn State and Provencier, Springfield, 8.95; 4. Martin, Springfield, 8.8; 5. Wiler, Springfield, 8.65; 6. Emery, Penn State, 8.05.
- Penn State 26.75—Springfield 26.35
- Horizontal Bar — 1. Emery, Penn State, 9.35; 2. Swetman, Penn State, 9.1; 3. Grant, Springfield, 9.0; 4. Riddick, Penn State, 8.75; 5. Martin, Springfield, 8.7; 6. Ardizzone, Springfield, 8.5.
- Penn State 26.80—Springfield 26.45
- Long Horse Vault — 1. Vexler, Penn State, 9.4; 2. Emery, Penn State, 9.2; 3. He between Dunn and Provencier, Springfield, 8.95; 4. Swetman, Penn State, 8.5.
- Penn State 25.35—Springfield 25.35
- Long Horse Vault — 1. Vexler, Penn State, 9.4; 2. Emery, Penn State, 9.2; 3. He between Dunn and Provencier, Springfield, 8.95; 4. Swetman, Penn State, 8.5.



EXHIBITING PERFECT form while performing an L-seat on the still rings, Penn State gymnastics team captain Bob Emery paced the Lions to an opening, convincing win over Springfield Saturday. Senior Emery placed first and junior Dick Swetman was second in the all-around competition, and Emery took individual wins in the side horse, horizontal bar and free exercise competition.

Lose Squeaker, 14-13

Fencers Dumped

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

They said it couldn't be done. Everyone told coach Dick Klima that his Penn State fencing team wouldn't stand a chance against a team like Temple. Sure, the Lions were an improved team, coming off last year's 4-4 record. But with Temple, it would have been like David and Goliath.

The Owls had won their first four meets of the season, making it 29 in a row over the last four years. They were MAC champions for the last four seasons, finished 14th in the nation last year, and had six of nine starters returning. Despite these impressive credentials, Klima was not about to concede victory.

"We have a very good chance of beating Temple," he told everyone. "Neither team should win by more than one or two points."

Unexpected Strength
The two teams finally met on Saturday in Philadelphia, and while everyone was right about Temple, don't expect to hear too many people shouting "I told you so." The highly-ranked Temple Owls had to come from behind to defeat Penn State's determined Lions in a squeaker, 14-13.

While Temple was everything it was said to be, Penn State was clearly its equal in this meet. The Owls were forced to take the final

four bouts in order to defeat the Lions, who had been leading, 13-10.

Leading Penn State in its fight for an upset was the epee squad, which won six of its nine bouts. Senior co-captains Rick Wright and Tim Doering and sophomore Ned Ridings were all 2-1 for the meet. "The epee squad was outstanding," Klima said. "It continues to be the most victorious event for the second straight year."

The foil squad, although defeated 3-6, fared well against what has been Temple's strongest event all year. Two of the defeats were by only a single touch, as Jon Schmid and Chuck Kegley, both seniors, and Dick Wesley, a sophomore, came up with one victory apiece.

"Considering the opposition, the foil squad did very well," Klima said. "With a little luck it could have been instrumental in creating an upset."

Sabres Falter
The big disappointment for Penn State was the sabre squad, which had a difficult time in winning at all. The squad managed a 4-5 record against the weak Owl Sabres, all four wins were by a single touch. Regulars Tul Gatti and Harry Hill, both juniors, fended ineffectively, with records of 1-2 for Gatti and 0-2 for Hill. Sophomore

surprise Steve Armstrong, 2-1, and senior substitute Frank Sutula, 1-0, prevented a complete disaster in the event.

"I expected the sabre squad to do much better," Klima said. "Additional practices will be planned for the future."

Despite the occasional shortcomings in the Temple meet Klima was proud of his team and said he expects improvement in all events.

"This team almost beat Temple in its first meet of the year," the coach said. "The boys are going to improve as the season goes on. They should be ready to give Navy a fight at the end of the year."

Navy is among the top three fencing teams in the nation and is considered much better than Temple. But don't say it can't be done.

- Sabre
Temple 5, Penn State 4
Gatti, State, won, 5-4, and lost 5-3.
Hill, State, lost 5-3, 5-2, and sub Sulu, State, won 5-4.
Armstrong, State, won, 5-4, 5-4, and lost, 5-1.
- Foil
Temple 4, Penn State 3
Schmid, State, won, 5-0, and lost, 5-2, 5-3.
Kegley, State, won 5-3, and lost 5-4, 5-2.
Wesley, State, won, 5-4, and lost, 5-2, 5-4.
- Epee
Penn State 4, Temple 3
Wright, State, won, 5-3, 5-0, and lost, 5-4.
Doering, State, won, 5-3, 5-4, and lost, 5-4.
Ridings, State, won, 5-4, 5-3, and lost, 5-3.

Maroon Sweep Lightweights, Hand Lions 22-17 Shocker

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

A fired-up Springfield wrestling team scored an upset that rivaled that of Willie Joe Namath and Co. this past weekend, when it downed Penn State, 22-17.

The favored State grapplers saw several mistakes and disappointments add up to a defeat that Coach Bill Koll termed "disastrously shocking."

"The defeat was definitely not anticipated," Koll said. "We are not as poor as we showed."

The Lion matmen had not seen action since Dec. 7 when they tied Army, until last Saturday when the Maroons sneaked up on them.

Layoff Hurts

This long layoff was a major factor in the poor showing, according to Koll. "We lacked sharpness," the disappointed State mentor said. "The long layoff hurt our team."

Springfield, now 4-3, was in the peak of its season compared with the Lions, straddled with a 0-1-1 slate.

A bright spot in the meet came when State's Clyde Frantz showed his true colors in a lopsided 14-1 win. Frantz suffered his first defeat in the Army meet but last weekend was superb in downing his Springfield opponent.

"Frantz wrestled a very smart match," Koll said. "He showed he was as intelligent a wrestler we knew he was. He really learned from the Army meet."

Stone Tough

Scoring his second convincing win for the Lions was Don Stone in the 145-lb. class. Stone shut out his opponent in another well-planned attack that produced a 10-0 win.

Tom Hartzfeld, the makeshift sophomore heavyweight, scored a win for the Lions. Hartzfeld weighs only what Koll terms a "fat 185-lbs," but he managed to score four points with a

reversal and the time advantage while shutting out his much heavier opponent.

Craig Freas scored a win in the 137-lb. class while substituting for the injured Dick Keefe. A last period takedown gave Freas the margin in the 3-2 match.

State's 191-lb. wrestler, John High, won an easy match when his opponent was unable to continue after 30 seconds. High was awarded the match by default.

The biggest surprise in the match came when State's Bob Abraham was declared pinned by referee Art Powers.

According to Koll, Abraham was in the middle of "a roll a gymnast would be proud of" when, to the wrestler's amazement, the referee slammed his hand to the mat indicating a pin.

The Lion's biggest losses came in the lightweight classes. State's scheduled 118-lb. wrestler did not make the weight before the meet, costing State five points before the meet started.

Balmat Dumped

Bruce Balmat of the Lions was edged, 6-5, in the 123-lb. class. Balmat was defeated when his Springfield opponent escaped in the last period.

In the 130-lb. bout, State's Dana Balum was beaten with a reversal and a predicament in the last period, giving Springfield's Tom Pollard a 5-2 win.

State's Jim Crowther was defeated in the 160-lb. division when Steve Porto took him down late in the match.

John Morrow, substituting for ill Lion captain Bob Funk in the 177-lb. division, was downed by a 5-1 score in his first match.

The Lion grapplers now face another of those dulling layoffs as they go two weeks without a match. The next test for the matmen will be against Temple Jan. 25 at Rec Hall.

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THEY CAME to honor the man that took Penn State to the top of the football world in three quick seasons. Sunday's "Welcome Home Joe" pep rally featured bands, banners and ecstatic fanter in praise of Joe Paterno, 1968's Coach of the Year. Football co-captain Mike Reid (left)

was one of the thankful recipients of the Paterno knowledge, expressing his feelings in a short but meaningful speech. Cheerleader Judy Beachler expressed her feelings in a more vocal manner.

Lion Swimmers Fall to Temple; Rifle Team Gets Opening Win

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's swimming team lost its first meet of the season last Saturday when it dropped a 65-38 decision to Temple. The meet, if anything, proved just how far the Lions have to go this season.

Starting off in fine style, the State swimmers lost the 400 yard medley relay by a full 19 seconds. The Lions' time of 4:17.7 is far from the four-minute mark which the team has set for its goal this season.

Two-Second Win
Temple captured a narrow victory in the 1,000 yard freestyle when Barry Lavin slid in two seconds under Eric Mehnert's 12:31.5. Mehnert's time was nearly 30 seconds off his record, set at the end of last year, and 1.6 seconds slower than his time in the first meet of last season.

In the 200 yard freestyle, the Lions did not come anywhere near the times set in even the earliest parts of last season. Fred Kelsey placed second for State, mainly because Temple only entered one person. Kelsey's time was 2:17.3.

The first victory for a State swimmer came in the 500 yard freestyle when Eric Mehnert took the event with a 6:00.1, again far above his beginning time of last season.

The Lions added a second victory when Guy Ackley and John Oleyar placed one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke. Askley's winning time of 2:33.3 was probably the closest the Lions came to setting a school record. Last year's mark was 2:32.6.

Not Impressive
Temple captured the 400 yard freestyle relay with a mediocre 3:44.2 to end a rather unsuccessful day all around. None of the times for either team were particularly impressive with the exception of a 2:30 in the 50 free by Bill Tropp of Temple which, if it had been performed in the Lions' pool, would have broken the record set here last year by John Law, West Virginia's outstanding freestyler.

Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants, who coached the North squad, was voted the game ball by his players, something an All-Star team rarely does.

The Lions have only a week to whip themselves into some kind of condition before meeting one of the real powerhouses of the East, Villanova. State will be meeting the Wildcats Saturday in the Penn State Natatorium, which may give the squad a little extra advantage in improving its time.

VARSITY
400-yd. medley relay—1. Temple (Feley, Whelan, Dovan, Troop), 4:17.7; 2. Villanova, 4:36.6; 3. 1,000-yd. freestyle—1. Lavin, Temple, 12:31.5; 2. Mehnert, Penn State, 12:31.5; 3. Normile, Temple, 12:29.4.

200-yd. freestyle—1. Donna, Temple, 2:17.3; 2. Kelsey, Penn State, 3. Rech, Penn State, 3:02.5.

50-yd. freestyle—1. Troop, Temple, 2:17.3; 2. McConeghy, Temple; Hickman, Penn State, 3:23.0.

200-yd. individual medley—1. Feley, Temple, 2:27.1; 2. Oleyar, Penn State, 2:27.1.

One-meter dive—Banister, Temple, 2:41.7; 2. Allier, Penn State; 3. Liken, Penn State, 3:23.0.

200-yd. butterfly—1. Lavin, Temple, 2:33.3; 2. Eisenstadt, Penn State; 3. Rickert, Penn State, 2:32.6.

100-yd. freestyle—1. Whelan, Temple, 2:00.1; 2. McConeghy, 3. Weber, Penn State, 2:02.8.

200-yd. backstroke—1. Feley, Temple, 2:44.2; 2. Moser, Penn State; 3. Kudis, Penn State, 2:55.0.

50-yd. freestyle—1. Monheri, Penn State; 2. Normile, Temple; 3. Kelsey, Penn State, 4:00.1.

200-yd. breaststroke—1. Achey, Penn State, 2:53.3; 2. Oleyar, Penn State; 3. Deibert, Temple, 2:53.3.

400-yd. freestyle relay—1. Temple (Troop, Normile, McConeghy, Lavin), 3:44.2.

FRESHMAN
400-yd. medley relay—1. Temple (Allen, Meyer, Frischofer, Conway), 4:17.7; 2. Moser, Penn State; 3. Thompson, Penn State, 4:25.0.

100-yd. freestyle—1. Loescher, Penn State; 2. Thompson, Penn State; 3. Conway, Temple, 2:08.1.

50-yd. freestyle—1. Caba, Temple, 2:09.1; 2. O'Neil, Temple; 3. Thomas, Penn State, 2:51.1.

100-yd. individual medley—1. Schmidt, Penn State; 2. Patterson, Temple; 3. Kudis, Penn State, 2:32.6.

One-meter dive—1. Dryburgh, Temple, 2:41.7; 2. Watson, Penn State; 3. Quinn, Temple, 3:23.0.

200-yd. butterfly—1. Troop, Temple; 2. Gindlesberger, Penn State; 3. Thompson, Penn State, 2:27.1.

100-yd. freestyle—1. Schmidt, Penn State, 2:30.0; 2. Allen, Temple; 3. Bobb, Penn State, 2:29.0.

200-yd. backstroke—1. Moser, Temple; 2. Kudis, Penn State; 3. Bobb, Penn State, 2:29.0.

50-yd. freestyle—1. Troop, Temple; 2. Whelan, Penn State; 3. Loescher, Penn State, 2:29.0.

200-yd. breaststroke—1. O'Neil, Temple; 2. Pilo, Penn State; 3. Eisenstadt, Penn State, 2:41.0.

400-yd. freestyle relay—1. Temple (Strykowski, Patterson, Caba, Meyer), 3:42.7.

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State rifle team started the season in grand style at Rec Hall last Saturday. When the final shot was fired and the gunpowder settled, the Lions rolled up a 1,318-1,259 victory over tough Lehigh.

Don Brinton, a competitor at the Olympic trials last summer at San Antonio, Texas, paced the Lions with a score of 274 out of a perfect 300, while Cotton Bowen was Lehigh's best at 270. Key to the victory, though, was State's better-balanced scoring. It ranged from Brinton's 274 to a low of 258, while the Lehigh spread was far greater, from Bowen's 270 all the way down to 240.

Major Dundas Orr, Penn State's coach who had stopped just short of predicting a victory earlier in the week, was understandably pleased with the outcome. However, he was not overly impressed with his team's performance. "We're coming along," Orr said, "but I'm still not satisfied. We are capable of shooting much better, and before term break we were achieving higher scores."

"We have the big meet at the Military Academy week after next," he continued, "and unless we improve we won't stand a chance."

A disappointment to the Lion squad on Saturday was the performance of Art Edmondson, team captain. Edmondson, who competed along with Brinton at San Antonio, came in with a score of 258, not among the top five scores which a team turns in as a tabulation of its final score.

"Art just had an off day," Orr said. "He's a fine shooter and we expect him to do much better." With a bye on the schedule this Saturday the Lion marksmen will have two weeks of intensive practice to prepare for Army. Only if the team shows continued improvement and if Edmondson can return to top form will Penn State have a chance to defeat Army, one of its toughest competitors.

PENN STATE	LEHIGH
Brinton 274	Bowen 270
Conners 266	Ball 264
Seyen 261	Cay 245
Dundas 259	Caster 240
Kowalczyk 128	Tiftor 240

Champion Jets Return; Ewbank Finally Believes

MIAMI (AP) — The New York Jets were still in orbit yesterday following their upset victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl which won them professional football's world title.

The game erased any doubts that the American Football League had come of age. It came after the Green Bay Packers of the National League had trimmed AFL teams in the first two Super Bowl games.

"Just like 10 years ago," said Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank referring to his 1958-59 NFL triumph with the Colts. "But I guess I would have to admit I got a little more satisfaction out of this one. They called our 1958 game with the New York Giants the greatest since we won in overtime. But now this is No. 1 in my book."

"All of my players were great — Philbin, Sauer, Herman Snell, Maynard, of course, Namath and all the others. I had a hard time convincing people that Philbin and Herman were topflight players. They came through. I always have said that Sauer was a fast Raymond Berry, and he showed it again."

Ewbank watched the game for a second time on television at midnight. "And would you believe it," he quipped. "The result was the same. The boys played as good the second time as they did the first time. 'Snell always has been the complete player in my opinion,' Ewbank continued as he asked a member of the Jets staff to get his bags. "He has been up all week. Perhaps he saw the dollar sign (\$15,000 to each winning player) in front of him but he also knew he didn't have to save his aching leg for another game."

Ewbank pointed out that Snell was so determined to get a few inches more each time he carried the ball that he put his head down and barreled his way into the Colts' line.

"I told him to keep his head up for fear of injury," he said. "Boozier (Emerson) did get hurt a little when he went into the line with his head down."

"Namath?" as if anticipating questions regarding his controversial quarterback: "What can you say about him that already has not been said. Sure he popped off all week, goaded the Colts. But it didn't hurt us any. "Do you know he studied all week like a schoolboy preparing for an exam? We had our movie sessions daily, but Joe insisted on taking a reel to his room. 'Perhaps I can find something I missed,' he would say. One of the coaches, making a bed check at 11:15 one night found Joe sitting up in bed studying movies of the Colts' games."

PSU Welcomes Joe

(Continued from page one)
had this season, then I know we can be number one in everything. "I've come back to the people I would have had to leave behind. Every dream I've had has been fulfilled this year. They were made possible by these young people. It would have been impossible for me to leave. And we have just begun. We have just started." Then, after the subsequent ovation, Paterno strolled back to the microphone, looked to both sides and said, "I leave you with one thought — Beat Navy." The crowd began a chant. It was similar to the chant heard throughout the season, but it had a different twist. This one meant a little more than the other one. This one was spontaneous, unrehearsed, unanimous. This one went, "He's Number One."

Fittin Hits 40 As Lion Frosh Win Opener

Penn State's freshman basketball team scored like UCLA Saturday as it soared to a 125-88 victory over the Altoona Campus. It was the opener for the frosh, who trailed by 20 points after five minutes.

Bob Fittin, a 6-9 center from Illinois, led the way with 40 points, hitting 20 in each half. He had 19 field goals and two free throws.

Three other frosh Lions hit in double figures — Chuck Christ, 28, Bob Hodgson, 19 and Ron Kodish, 14. State will entertain Mansfield State's frosh tomorrow night in Rec Hall, beginning at 6 p.m.

Bob Campbell Senior Bowl's Leading Back

Penn State's Bob Campbell played an encore to his Orange Bowl heroics Saturday, but he did it with another team. Campbell, aided by State's Ted Kwalick and Dave Bradley, led the North squad to a resounding 27-16 victory over the South in the annual Senior Bowl game.

After a performance that included one touchdown, a 17-yard run to set up another first half touchdown, 59 yards in 14 carries, one reception for 7 yards, a punting average of 33.5 yards and one punt of 58 yards, Campbell was voted the outstanding back on the North squad.

Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants, who coached the North squad, was voted the game ball by his players, something an All-Star team rarely does.

LaXer Meeting Set
All varsity lacrosse candidates are to report to Room 267 Rec Hall Thursday night at 7:30 for a special organizational meeting. The defending league champs will again be coached by Dick Pencek.

Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

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Womer To Name Congressman On Genetic Control

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, still is working to appoint a Congressman to fill the vacant seat from Pollock residence area. Two second term students are challenging a junior for the position. Results of Fall Term elections in Pollock Area were voided by the USG Elections Commission because voting machines were not set up in all of the area's dining halls. Steve Greenbert (9th — pre-law — Philadelphia) and Allen Rubenfield (9th — political science — Pittsburgh), Pollock candidates, asked Womer last week to scat them as congressmen with a half vote each. Womer said that such an act would be unconstitutional. "An

election must have a winner and a loser," Womer added. Rubenfield said last week that the president of his house had brought up the election matter at a Men's Residence Council meeting. MRC said the problem would be settled by the third or fourth week of this term, according to Rubenfield. "This means 14 weeks done out of a 30 week term (of congress)," Rubenfield said. He stated that he no longer wanted the seat. "This thing has gotten out of hand — it's ridiculous," he added. Greenberg said last week, however, "I'm still open. It would mean a lot of experience to me." He said he still wants the seat but he wants it "legally." Richard Schlosberg and Donald

Wender, Administrative Action Committee members, questioned Womer about the vacancy at last week's USG meeting. Schlosberg and Wender want to be appointed as Pollock A Congressman. Although second term students may not be elected to USG, Don Antrim, USG Parliamentarian, said an appointment would be constitutional. Womer agreed to interview both this week. Wender said, "Both of us would like the seat." "Maybe Greenberg still wants it," he added, "but this is USG's problem to work out." Greenberg met with MRC President Gene Cavalcui last night to find out what USG was doing about the vacant seat. Greenberg said he would like to be interviewed by Womer this week because "I still want the seat."

ETV To Air Series

Control of the Genetic Process

"Control of the genetic process is like looking into the eyes of a tiger." This is the theme of "The Tiger's Eyes," which premiered at 7:30 p.m. last Sunday on WPSX-TV. Its subject is genetic control — "a potential H-bomb, threatening us with factory-produced children, the end of the family as a social unit and a possible slave-and-master civilization," according to Gilbert Aberg, who wrote and produced the program. In a fresh approach to educational television, the traditional dull interview technique is abandoned. Instead, the program blends dance, drama, science-fiction and science to explore the impact which DNA, the genetic chemical, has on the human race. The half-hour pilot began with a dramatic vignette of a couple who had decided to have children by artificial insemination. The following sequence is a tableau of a dying man who points out that part of him is remaining on earth through the children he created. The program goes on to explore the fears and hopes raised by the recent progress in hereditary control. Another sequence in the program was the reading of "Tiger, Tiger," a poem by William Blake, from which the title of the series is taken. The selection questions whether man is meant to unlock the secret of heredity. Credit for the program goes to Lewis Spartan, assistant professor of music, for his original music score; Robert Reifneider, associate professor of theater arts, for choreography and staging and Jim DeVinney of the WPSX-TV staff for his direction.

Danger: Don't Walk Alone

Students and others who must walk on campus in late evening or night are advised by the University Department of Security to use well-lighted campus walks and to avoid walking across parking lots and in dark areas between buildings. Past experience has prompted the department to issue the warning now to avoid problems. Women students, in particular, are advised to travel only in pairs or larger groups at night. Extra patrolmen will be assigned to evening and night hours, the department said, but it is impossible to patrol every small area at all times.


Students Arrested On Drug Charges

Twenty-two area residents appeared before State College Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills yesterday on charges of violating the State Drug, Device and Cosmetics Act after a coordinated raid of several locations by police in State College yesterday morning. All but three of the suspects were identified as University students. Most of the suspects are being held in Centre County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail as a result of the preliminary arraignments before the Justice of the Peace. The student suspects are Elliott J. Klein (11th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia), Jack M. Dansky (5th-counseling-Levittown), Thomas J. Barrett (8th-secondary education-Scranton), Warren D. Steinberger (11th-industrial engineering-Liberty, N.Y.), Daniel J. Dropkin (11th-

Deans Begin Search For New President

(Continued from page one) The Senate had approved the bookstore report at its Dec. 10 meeting, recommending that the University establish a "non-commercial" bookstore. The recommendation was made in a detailed report of the bookstore committee, chaired by Peter D. Bennett, associate professor of marketing. The board also authorized funds for a study of the HUB project as well as for design of the proposed addition and a separate but adjacent food service building. HUB Expansion The board had authorized a program of planning for the expansion of the building in 1962, but the project was dropped when bids for the job exceeded the \$2,162,000 which had been authorized for completion of the expansion. Under the new plan, consideration would be given to expanding the snack bar facilities throughout the existing food service area and the construction of a separate unit southeast of the building for a cafeteria. The plan also proposes the addition of meeting room space on a third floor to be built above the existing offices, and a possible addition to the ballroom.

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