

Cold and windy this morning with snow flurries mixed with blowing snow; partly sunny this afternoon. Fair and warmer tomorrow. High today in the 30's.

# The Daily Collegian

Barrier To Progress

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VOL. 68, No. 52

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Communist Troops Attack Supply Column

VIETNAM — Communist troops ambushed a U.S. supply column yesterday, leaving 24 enemy dead, while U.S. casualties were listed as 3 killed and 13 wounded. Communist troops opened up with bazooka-type rockets and machine guns on three armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division leading a convoy of trucks on Route 14 from Kontum to Dak To and forward American outposts.

The personnel carriers were damaged lightly but none of the supply trucks was hit.

In the air war over North Vietnam, a Communist MIG21 shot down the 36th American warplane of the war in aerial combat. An Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber was downed Sunday during a radar-guided strike on the Yen Bai air base and storage area 78 miles northwest of Hanoi. The pilot was reported as missing. It was the 78th U.S. plane lost in combat over North Vietnam.

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#### Earthquakes Strike Sicily; 300 Killed

PALERMO, Sicily — A shattering succession of earthquakes rumbled through the snowy and mountainous western tip of Sicily yesterday. Police estimated nearly 300 persons were killed.

With many of the stricken communities still out of touch, officials feared the final death toll might go to 500 or even more. The injured were expected to exceed 1,000.

About 10,000 persons were left without homes and spent the night outdoors or under tents pitched by the Italian army.

The quakes toppled houses, hospitals, medieval castles and churches in the worst disaster to hit the island since 1908. A hospital at Montevago collapsed burying 200 persons. Police said most were killed.

Spurred by police reports of almost 300 deaths in the rubble of half a dozen towns and villages, the Italian government mounted a massive rescue and relief operation.

It was Italy's second successive winter tragedy. Only 14 months ago, the north and central regions were ravaged by the worst floods in the nation's history.

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#### New Program to Stop Dollar Flow to France

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle may have to dip into his gold hoard this year because of the Johnson administration's program to redress the American balance of payments.

This is the opinion of business and diplomatic sources trying to evaluate the consequences of President Johnson's plans to bolster the dollar.

Though financial experts emphasize the difficulty of arriving at a precise calculation, they concur that restrictive American measures will increase the probability France will run a balance of payments deficit in 1968.

Another measure likely to hurt France will be the effect of the U.S. proposal to cut its losses from tourism by one quarter. If the administration succeeds, this could mean a further loss to France of perhaps \$25 million this year.

Also to be accounted for, though it is not related to the recent U.S. measures, is the loss to France this year of the \$200 million once spent annually by the American military establishment. The effect of last year's U.S. troop departure will be felt in 1968 for the first full year.

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### The Nation

#### Powell Proposes That Negro Leaders Meet

MIAMI, Fla. — Adam Clayton Powell yesterday proposed a meeting with militant Negro leaders on his Bimini island retreat to "sweat out" a position paper on Black Power.

"Black Power depends on how you define it," Powell said. "It's fragmented. One group says 'No whites.' Another group says 'Kill 'em,' and some just want equality and dignity."

Powell said he would like to meet with Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); H. Rap Brown, leader of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); and Stokely Carmichael, who preceded Brown in the SNCC leadership.

"What we'll probably do is take Rap, Stokely and McKissick and spend a few days in Bimini and sit down and talk and compose a synthesis. We need to get together and sweat this thing out and do a position paper," he said.

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#### Aid For Alaskan Flood Damage Partisan?

WASHINGTON — The government lent a prominent Alaska Democrat \$894,000 — nearly all he asked for — and cut in half the request of the state's Republican governor after the Fairbanks flood damaged their rival motels last August.

A low-level Budget Bureau lawyer, Robert M. Weinberg, 28, spotted the case in a routine check of the Small Business Administration's books.

Although the \$894,000 loan for Pruhs's Golden Nugget motel needed no higher approval than that of the SBA's San Francisco office, a government source said Pruhs retained a Washington lawyer to help him get it.

Just across the street from Pruhs's Golden Nugget is Republican Gov. Walter J. Hickel's Travelers Inn, much larger, built on lower ground, and — by Pruhs's own estimate — harder hit by the flood.

Hickel asked the SBA for \$1.2 million; he got \$623,400. The SBA refinanced an earlier loan to the Golden Nugget, Pruhs said. It would not refinance the Travelers Inn's two mortgages, said Hickel's brother, Vernon, who manages the inn.

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### The State

#### Rules Committee to Investigate Absenteeism

HARRISBURG — A Western Pennsylvania delegate gate why many of the 13 ex-officio legislative leaders have failed to attend more than one session.

The delegate, Charles P. Henderson of Beaver County, said the legislative leaders have ignored a convention rule that requires any delegate to request a leave of absence if he cannot attend a session.

"I am at a loss to see why the elected delegates must petition for leaves of absence," Henderson said, "while some legislators attend at will, and in some instances, have not attended any of the sessions—with the exception of the first session."

Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention president and an ex-officio delegate, said Henderson's proposal that the matter be investigated would be turned over to the convention's Rules Committee.

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### Prexy Denies Charge

## LSD Blindness at Edinboro?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 1966 incident in which six college students were permanently blinded by the sun while under the influence of the drug LSD occurred at Edinboro State College in Western Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported last night.

The Inquirer story, appearing in editions this morning attributed the information to extremely reliable sources in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Dr. Chester T. McNeerney, Edinboro president, denied the charge when asked, the Inquirer said.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is not true. . . . To the best of my knowledge we have had no drug problems here. We haven't even had a case of marijuana," the Inquirer quoted McNeerney.

Dr. McNeerney came to Edinboro, whose campus of some 4,000 students is located about 15 miles south of Erie, in September, 1966, several months after the blinding incident reportedly occurred.

In Harrisburg, Gov. Shafer's office confirmed yesterday that the six students were in fact blinded staring at the sun while in a psychedelic trance, at the same time defending their anonymity.

In a separate statement, Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., secretary of public welfare said:

"Revealing the name of the institution where the in-

cident occurred would be tantamount to naming the students.

"These college students have already paid a terrible price—the total and permanent loss of their vision—for experimenting with LSD. Neither Dr. Yoder nor I can see any reason to harass them or their families any further."

The reference was to Dr. Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, who first reported the incident to Washington authorities. Yoder said that about 18 months ago six Western Pennsylvania college students were blinded while staring at the sun after using the drug, LSD.

During the scramble to establish identities of the students, two college officials questioned whether the incident actually had occurred.

Their premise was lack of official reports to other agencies such as the division of drug control in the state Health Department.

Both state and federal drug control agents have denied any knowledge of the case.

Pennsylvania drug authorities contend that sale of LSD comes within the scope of a state law which regulates narcotic and hallucinatory drugs.

A spokesman for Gov. Shafer's office said:

"The incident did take place. Six students did and are

receiving services from the Office of the Blind. This office is backing Dr. Georges and Dr. Yoder in their refusal to name either the school or the students."

In a related development, Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow, D-Philadelphia, who headed a drug investigation in 1965, called a news conference for this afternoon in Philadelphia on the case. Donolow has demanded that state officials disclose at least the identity of the school.

In a related development, Sen. Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, said he would ask his Judiciary Committee whether it wanted to investigate the effectiveness of state criminal law regarding the sale of LSD, marijuana, or other dangerous drugs.

"Something is radically wrong in Pennsylvania when six college students are blinded for life and no criminal investigation is undertaken," Bell said.

Georges declined to comment any further on either the Bell statement or the case as a whole.

While Yoder's original report identified the students as merely juniors at a Western Pennsylvania college, Georges said "federal law clearly prohibits the release of the names of those persons without their written consent." He added:

"The six college students are undergoing rehabilitation and receiving other services from the Office for the Blind, an agency of this department. Our concern is centered on rebuilding their lives."



THE REV. ALAN R. CLEETON, director of the Wesley Foundation and secretary of the Centre County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, discussed freedom of speech with international students at the year's first Advanced Seminar of American Language and Culture.

## International Students Study American Civil Liberties

By KITTY PHILBIN and BILL STREIN  
Collegian Staff Writers

The slim edge between free speech and slander may be quite clear to an American, but it is not as obvious to an international student, as the Rev. Alan R. Cleeton discovered last night at an Advanced Seminar in American Language and Culture.

The seminars meet at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night in 173 Willard for the benefit of those international students who wish to gain additional insight into American culture.

Last night's guest speaker, the Rev. Mr. Cleeton, Director of the Wesleyan Foundation and secretary of the Centre County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, presented a discussion of American freedom of speech.

Cleeton took the 16 students on a short discussion of the American constitution, focusing on the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. He cited many examples to show modern applications of these laws: the late George Lincoln Rockwell's right to advocate even Nazism in this country, or, at the other extreme, H. Rap Brown's right to advocate Negro militancy.

Cleeton stressed that while citizens may vocally support certain causes, they may not always have the right to carry them out.

In connection with the ideal of free

speech and peaceful assembly, Cleeton explained the purpose of the American Civil Liberties Union; namely, the protection of the citizen's right to freedom of belief and expression.

The questioning period revealed that what may be so apparent to the average American is often quite puzzling to those who are unfamiliar with our judicial system.

A German student posed a legal question involving liability in a defamation of character case, illustrating the problem of the ambiguity of American slander law.

An inquiry about the legality of University professor Ernest C. Pollard's recent proposal that students who interrupt official activity be suspended revealed the international students' perceptive interest in University affairs.

Commenting on a question posed by the moderator, John Spielmann (graduate-speech-Bellefonte), Cleeton said, "The American Civil Liberties Union is a pressure group only in the sense of preventing anything that might be an injustice." Cleeton also commented on the ACLU's involvement in such controversial areas as the flag desecration case involving two University students.

Future seminars will cover topics ranging from the Civil War to the hippie culture. All international students and others who are interested are encouraged to attend the series.

### Job Corps Leader

## Kelly to Get Award

The national director of the Job Corps, William P. Kelly, will arrive on campus today to receive the first annual "Distinguished Service to Youth Award" from the College of Human Development.

The award will be presented to Kelly at a convocation of the college at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Kelly has been director of the Job Corps since December 1966, winning praise from Congressional and business sources for his efforts in administering the program.

Regarding Kelly, Sen. Charles E. Goodell has said, "Since you look over as Job Corps director, you have done a magnificent job in moving this program toward what many of us felt it should have been in the first place."

During Congressional hearings, Sen. Joseph S. Clark said: "I like your enthusiasm, Mr. Kelly. Keep it up!"

In Oct. 1967, Business Week magazine reported: "Corps Director Kelly, who has been on the job 11 months, is given credit by many for putting spine and direction into the organization."

Echoing similar sentiments, the Student Council of the College of Human Development has chosen Kelly as the recipient of its award, "occasioned by his outstanding ac-

complishments with the Job Corps program."

Attending the convocation will be representatives from Job Corps centers in Drums and Marienville, Pa. The girls from Drums will present Kelly with a citation on behalf of all Pennsylvania youth who have benefited from Job Corps programs.

Kelly will then speak on "College Students and the Other War," namely that on poverty. The theme of the speech will be "Man, Help Me To Be Square." This idea is taken from the plea of a 17-year-old, slum-reared, unemployed school drop-out during his first Job Corps interview. The youth begged the interviewer to help him "be square," in other words, learn how to make his way in a world that demands a skill of some sort from everyone.

The director is also expected to discuss other experiences with disadvantaged youth, and to suggest ways for university students to help with the Job Corps' work.

Prior to the convocation, Kelly will be honored at a dinner given by executives from some of the nation's private industry. Job Corps centers in urban areas are sponsored by private industry. One of these "contractors," Westinghouse Electric Corp., is the host for the dinner. Approximately 25 industrialists, Penn State administrators, and student representatives from the college will be guests.

## U.S. Told To Avoid Peace Efforts Without Saigon's Full Consent

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu indirectly told the United States yesterday to avoid peace efforts in which it did not have the full consent of the South Vietnamese government.

A wide-ranging speech by Thieu amounted to a major hardening of South Vietnam's position on negotiations and a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in the face of pressure for an easing of the air raids to test Hanoi's intentions.

"The Republic of Vietnam most naturally should have the central role in any developments relating to the events in Vietnam," Thieu said. "To overlook or to disregard this normal setup is to give leeway to the Communist (tendentous) propaganda, and damage the success of the common cause."

"I regret to say that in the past our allies sometimes have not avoided these pitfalls, by placing themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam, for instance by asking the United Nations or other governments to help solve the Vietnamese problems, while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries."

However, he scored the United Nations for not taking a major part in the search for a peace settlement and suggested that Secretary-General U Thant visit South Vietnam.

... he owes it to himself, and to the United Nations, to have more complete information on this subject," Thieu said.



NGUYEN VAN THIEU

U.S. officials in Saigon had only a "no comment" on Thieu's remarks.

The speech coincided with the disclosure that a group of 20 Vietnamese, many of them former government officials, is circulating a peace proposal which goes directly against the policies of the South Vietnamese government.

The detailed proposal calls for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, among other things, to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

The purpose of negotiations under the plan would be to set up a coalition of the present government and the Communist National Liberation Front — NFL.

The authors of the proposal remained anonymous, expressing fear of government retaliation.

In his speech to the Society of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors, Thieu spelled out his government's reasons for opposing a bombing pause and peace negotiations without some definite sign of de-escalation from Hanoi.

He noted that the bombing of North Vietnam did not begin until February, 1965, more than three years after "Communist aggression had started."



# Barrier To Progress

President Walker told a group of North Halls residents last week that he was disturbed with the University's preponderantly middle-class enrollment.

Looking back at the University's beginning as a land-grant institution Walker commented, "We were established to teach practical things to the disadvantaged. It hasn't turned out this way, and this is unfortunate. I think we've lost our character."

One of the reasons the University no longer ministers to the disadvantaged is because it is prohibited from doing so by state law.

Of course, the University provides various opportunities for financial aid through numerous scholarships, loans and work opportunities. But the hard-core disadvantaged are those whose opportunities for a college education are crippled not merely by a lack of funds but by adequate preparation caused by the substandard education of many inner city schools.

These are the disadvantaged whom the University cannot aid.

"We can't admit the disadvantaged because we would have to discriminate in favor of them in our admissions," Walker said. "We are forbidden by state law to do so."

It is ironic that a law designed in all good faith to afford fair treatment for all applicants has become an effective barrier toward the solution of one of the nation's most pressing problems—aiding disadvantaged minority groups in fulfilling their rising expectations and needs for higher education.

It is doubly ironic that a law intended in the best democratic spirit should force the University to turn from the spirit of public service in which it was founded.

At the time of the enactment of the Morrill Land-Grant Act in 1862 the development of methods leading to increased agricultural production and the development of sophisticated technologies were among the nation's chief concerns.

The University was established to meet such needs and it met these demands well.

Today agriculture and technology are American giants. The nation's problems have shifted to the cities. We must find ways to make them livable. We must find ways to rescue those whose futures are constrained by the inadequate education offered in ghetto schools.

As the needs of the nation change, the University, if it is to maintain its traditional link with society, must understand the changes, adjust to them and meet their demands.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Unfortunately, the University's ability to meet the changing needs of the nation has been stymied by a well-meaning but back-firing law.

So while private institutions ranging in size and scope from Harvard University to small but prestigious Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, move ahead with programs such as those in which, academically promising students are brought to campus for summer remedial programs or in which admissions requirements are eased for students from slum schools, Penn State, a pioneer in meeting society's needs, is powerless to join the battle.

In the past campus groups have made a start in dealing with the problem by arranging campus visits for city students in order to acquaint them with opportunities here and to encourage them to seek a college education.

The effort was well-intentioned but the effectiveness of programs such as these is effectively stifled by the inability of the University to make allowances for the bright but educationally-victimised applicant.

The only effective change must come through the authority of the state legislature.

It is imperative changes be made in the admissions procedure here and throughout the state which will allow the academically promising student crippled by the deficiencies of inner city schools to compete with the applicant bringing all the advantages of education in a wealthy suburban school district.

It is time a distinction was made between discrimination against and discrimination for.

## Letters To The Editor

### He's Switched and Here's Why

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to Philip N. Klopp's letter, I agree that there seems to be a "lack of meaningful dialogue taking place on the war in Vietnam." It seems that too many people are unwilling to take the time to educate themselves as to the facts of the Vietnamese war, facts which will not be found by merely following reports of how the war is progressing.

With the use of research on the Vietnamese war in regard to its origin, its present course, the policies followed by the Johnson administration and Hanoi, Red China, loss of U.S. credibility etc., I have changed from a "hawk" to one who feels the war is accomplishing little and that negotiations should begin at once.

The basis of my argument centers around the following facts:

(1) We are engaged in Vietnam because of containment policies originating in Europe after World War II. This containment worked in Europe because the problem there was primarily a military one. However, the problem in Vietnam, as well as in most of Southeast Asia, is political. These countries are weak, having unstable governments and societies which provide opportunities for communist subversion.

(2) Red China is the dominant force and influence in Southeast Asia by virtue of her geographical location, her size, and her power. If we are to try and contain this influence we must attack China herself. However, not wanting to start a nuclear holocaust, we cannot attack her with nuclear weapons, yet, not to would only set back China's development, not change her influence. It is a well known fact that we cannot fight a mass land war in Asia. Therefore, we have chosen to set up a military periphery around China in Thailand, Laos and South Vietnam. China, realizing her immunity from U.S. attack, challenges us where we are our weakest, in the military periphery.

(3) The Johnson administration is operating on the assumption that there is a monolithic Communism. This is false. Communism is a national force. One could hardly say the Red Chinese Communist and Soviet Union are a unified force, or that Yugoslavia could be considered in the same breath with either, as much as France could be considered an extension of U.S. policies in Europe. North Vietnam will not become a Red Chinese satellite unless the U.S. continues to force it to be dependent on Chinese aid because of the war.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't be frightened! This is a promotional gimmick for the 'Bonnie and Clyde' fashion revival..."

## reportage

## Suspend Those Who Disrupt

by Laura Wertheimer

Editor's Note: From time to time, senior reporters on The Daily Collegian express their opinions on various topics in a "reportage" column.

Miss Wertheimer reports on Young Americans for Freedom and gives her defense for Ernest C. Pollard's recent suggestion that "anti-war demonstrators who disrupt the operation of the University by their protest actions should be suspended."

Opinions presented in "reportage" columns are not necessarily those of the Board of Editors.

Students for a Democratic Society threw a sit-in at Old Main last year. Student activism can be fun.

On the eve of the event, the general membership spent hours considering various courses of action and the probable penalties involved in each. Rationally, they chose one whose risk seemed relatively small.

To deny that the threat of suspension is a deterrent to students who would otherwise join violent demonstrations is unrealistic. An effective demonstration involves large numbers of students, and most activists are less than totally committed. If presented with an either-or choice, most students would prefer keeping their matric cards to indulging in a disruptive gesture. But, given the uncertainty of the University's non-position, that hope which springs eternal could encourage many sympathizers to join the ranks and gamble on convincing President Walker that charity is the best policy.

SDS is, at times, a rational exponent of the New Left. It also adds local color. Unfortunately, as Phillip Abbott Luce, a former member, said: "It tends to vacillate between the rational and the irrational as if it were a living Marxist dialect."

To protect academic freedom from SDS's manic phase, or to be fair, the disruptive zeal of any student organization, Ernest C. Pollard, head of the biophysics department, proposed adopting a policy of suspending students who participate in violent demonstrations.

That the University has the right to suspend students for disruptive demonstrations is clear. The problem is one of advisability. The major objective of the University is to educate the students. As that purpose is best served by discouraging riots, it is the function of the University to discourage them in the most effective manner.

Disruptive demonstrations, i.e., demonstrations that interfere with the civil rights of any person on campus, or damage property or violate civil laws, cannot be condoned by the catch-all phrase, Academic Freedom.

Academic Freedom is defined by Prof. Richard M. Weaver of the University of Chicago as "... the freedom of scholars and researchers in institutions of higher learning to teach and to publish the results of their scholarship without interference from the institution itself or from outside interests."

This asserts that Academic Freedom is, first, the prerogative of a special group, and second, an earned prerogative. It is a special immunity from harassment or reprisal granted by the community to scholars which enables them to do their duty, which is to pursue truth.

By this definition, students cannot claim a right to this immunity. As Aristotle suggests, the student has come to learn, not to teach.

Therefore students have no right to disruptive demonstrations. The purpose of a demonstration is to show the powers that be that a significant number of people are committed to a given course of action, and are willing to mobilize to prove it. A demonstration functions as an exclamation point. It is not a statement itself. A violent statement may be defended as 'free speech', not so a violent demonstration.

I think that the University should seriously consider Prof. Pollard's recommendation. It would serve as an inducement to civility.

Clip and Save

Clip and Save

Round Pie Shop

Round Pie Shop

Round Pie Shop

Round Pie Shop

Round Pie Shop

Clip and Save

Clip and Save

Clip and Save

## TIM COUNCIL ANNOUNCES MIXERS FOR WINTER TERM

Simmons Hall says:



We've Got a Lot to Show...

Refreshments might be served?

- JANUARY 17 --- Simmons (Tomorrow Night)
- JANUARY 24 --- Wolf
- JANUARY 31 --- Packer
- FEBRUARY 14 --- McElwain
- FEBRUARY 21 --- Curtin
- FEBRUARY 28 --- Schulze

All Mixers held in  
Rec Room of Dorm.  
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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## Pennsy, NY Central Now World's Largest

## Supreme Court Approves Railroad Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The Supreme Court approved yesterday the nearly six-year-old proposal to merge the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads in the biggest consolidation in U.S. corporate history.

In a 7-1 decision, the court in Washington cleared the tracks for the creation by Feb. 1 of the world's largest privately owned railroad system with assets of more than \$4.3 billion.

Justice Abe Fortas, speaking for the court, said the justices could find no basis for reversing approval of the merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission and a New York federal court.

The merged road, to be known as the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co., stretches halfway across the continent between New York and St. Louis and Chicago with 20,000 miles of road.

Eventual savings for the railroads have been estimated at more

than \$80 million annually. More than 95,000 employees are affected but the merger agreement protects them against loss of jobs.

Part of the merger agreement is that the Penn-Central will make a loan of up to \$25 million to the financially ailing New Haven Railroad and pick up some of the New Haven's operating losses.

The court also approved, in its decision, ICC terms calling for the Norfolk & Western, a prosperous coal-hauling road, to take over three smaller eastern roads—the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and the Boston & Maine.

The three smaller roads, fearful of the economic consequences of the Penn-Central merger, had sought refuge under the Norfolk & Western corporate umbrella.

Under the merger plan, the Pennsylvania's chairman, Stuart T. Saunders, will become board chairman and chief executive officer of

the Penn-Central. The Central's president, Alfred E. Perlman, will become president and chief administrative officer.

In a joint statement, Saunders and Perlman said they were "gratified" at the court decision.

Consummation of the merger will make it "possible to extend early financial aid to the New Haven and to expedite its inclusion in the Penn-Central system," they said.

Justice William O. Douglas entered a partial dissent. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate, presumably because of his position with the Justice Department as solicitor general.

Regarding the New Haven, Fortas said: "Continuation of the operations of the NH, which the commission has found to be essential, can be assured only upon and after effectuation of the merger with the Penn-Central."

The New Haven hauls 25,000 commuters from Westchester Coun-

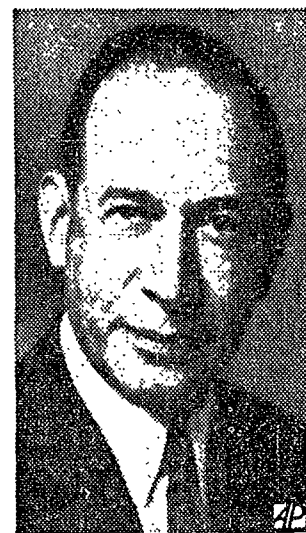
ty, N.Y., and Fairfield County, Conn., daily into New York and has been bankrupt for about five years.

The decision caused a momentary spurt in the price of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads on the New York Stock Exchange but this was cut later.

When effective, the decision will leave the heavily populated industrial Northeast with three major railroad systems, the Penn-Central and two lines that hope to merge—the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore & Ohio.

Passengers traveling the merged Penn-Central will see little immediate change, railroad sources said. Any change in services needs the approval of regulatory agencies.

The Penn-Central merger is aimed at saving money through the elimination of duplicate services and equipment. Much of the trackage of the two roads crisscross many of the same states.



ABE FORTAS

## Congress Begins Second Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress began its second session at a slow, low-key pace yesterday as House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), issued a hurry-up plea, setting an Aug. 1 adjournment goal for members to go home to politics.

In this election year, the session is expected to erupt frequently with political fireworks as the legislators struggle with the frustrations of Vietnam, the budget and economy, taxes, crime on the streets.

And right off, the Senate faced the prospects of a filibuster over civil rights proposals when they are taken up on Thursday.

On this snowy day, however, there was little of the excitement that usually occurs at the start of a new Congress, where many new members are sworn in. The same faces are back this year and the off-year drabness was even more marked because the 1967 session didn't end until mid-December.

It took a slow, 22-minute roll call for the Senate to muster a quorum of its 100 members,—56, five more than necessary to do business. The tally showed 34 of the 64 Democrats and 10 of the 36 Republicans absent.

The House had less than 100 of its 435 members present at the start but a quorum call managed to muster 288. The meeting lasted an hour and 10 minutes before the House quit until noon today. The Senate session was even shorter, 53 minutes with adjournment until 8 p.m. tomorrow, an hour before President Johnson delivers his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress. But the short meeting was punctuated with a flurry of debate when Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), was blocked in his effort to have the Senate receive an antiwar petition from a group of women headed by former Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin of Montana.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), objected that "under long-established customs, principles and practice" the Senate does not transact any business until after the President delivers his message.

One of the big questions facing Congress as it resumed its work is what to do about Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

The budget is due before Congress Jan. 29 but some administration officials have been talking about asking for an extension of time. But Mills' committee has set hearings next Monday and Tuesday to hear the government's top fiscal officials.

## Commonwealth Press Association To Meet

The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses, a state-wide organization of commonwealth campus newspapers, will hold regional conferences beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. The campuses east of University Park will meet at the New Kensington Campus, and campuses west of University Park will meet at the Schuylkill Campus.

"Reorganization will be the main theme of these conferences," said Timothy J. Aurentz, interim chairman. He said that in the last three years, the Press Association has been ineffectual.

"Through reorganization, it is hoped that the Press Association will be better equipped to carry out its purpose," said Richard A. Nash, interim vice chairman.

## Explain New Projects

Aurentz (8th-marketing-Lebanon, Pa.) and Nash (8th-liberal arts-Shamokin) will be guest speakers at the conferences. Their speeches will explain the plans and projects of the new organization.

The new organization was developed last term, according to Aurentz. He said that the member newspaper editors have adopted a new constitution which will take effect at the organization's Spring Conference—pending action by the Senate Committee for Student Affairs. The Interim Committee was appointed by Gerry Hamilton, president, to prepare the organization for its new constitution.

Other members of the committee include Bill Epstein (8th-journalism-Philadelphia), former president Dennis Arbutiski (11th-English-New Kensington), Linda Cunningham (5th-journalism-Shamokin) and Gerry Winslow (6th-education-Altoona).

The committee will meet monthly, until May, to act on legislation for the reorganization. The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for tonight.

## Central News

Association Press Services, a central news agency, has been initiated on a trial basis, according to Aurentz. He said that APS is currently covering Keystone activities and the Organization of Student Government Associations. APS sends these stories to member newspapers. Aurentz said, "As we get some of the bugs out of the APS system, we hope to increase our coverage with the entire University as the focal point."

An administrative staff centered at University Park has been sending newsletters and other information to member editors. The staff has also handled all of the administrative details.

"Some of our plans for the future include an awards program, a periodical trade publication for members and a news magazine for all of the campuses and centers of the University," said Aurentz. "The reorganization will permit us to include yearbooks, literary magazines and any other press-related organization."

Nash explained that the awards program will make awards to member publications and students on the basis of their achievements in the field of student publications. "Our first awards assembly will be held May 17 and 18 during our Spring Conference," he said. "These awards will be made in the various categories of news and editing, business, and production." The program will also award

scholarships to students on the basis of their work on a member publication.

Gerry Winslow, chief secretary of the interim committee, said the Press Association needs more students to work on the administrative staff. "We are particularly interested in recruiting former editors and staff members of commonwealth campus publications. We also need students with training or experience in journalism, business or secretarial work." Any student is eligible to join the organization.

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## Department Requests Begin Today

## Shafer To Give Budget to Assembly Early

HARRISBURG (AP)—Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson said yesterday Gov. Shafer tentatively plans to submit his 1968-69 budget to the General Assembly when the lawmakers reconvene March 4.

"That is our plan at the present moment," Sampson said.

"I've already had briefings with our budget analyst and will begin reviewing the individual departments Tuesday."

The 1968-69 budget is expected to exceed the \$2 billion mark as compared with \$1.8 billion for the current fiscal year ending June 31.

Sampson, meanwhile, turned down a request from Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, (R-Allentown) that the legislative leadership

be furnished with advance information on the new spending program.

"It is the duty of the executive branch of government to screen budget requests in preparation of the budget," Sampson said in a letter to Fleming.

"We will not give out such information in advance of the presentation of the budget to the legislature March 4. We will begin discussions with the departments . . . today and these meetings will be closed."

Sampson said that this has been a traditional practice and similar requests in other administrations were also denied.

Administration officials have said in past weeks that new spending requests are expected to amount to some \$500 million, but would have to be trim-

med by \$300 million to avoid a tax increase.

Shafer already has told the General Assembly he would propose no new taxes for 1968 and would veto any additional spending bills unless they were accompanied by tax measures to finance them.

Fleming, as chairman of the legislative Budget and Finance Committee, wrote Shafer last week asking him for advance information on the budget requests, particularly those of the Departments of Public Instruction and Public Welfare.

"The committee feels it is most important that we have the budget requests so that an analysis can be made before the budget is formally presented to the legislature," Fleming said.

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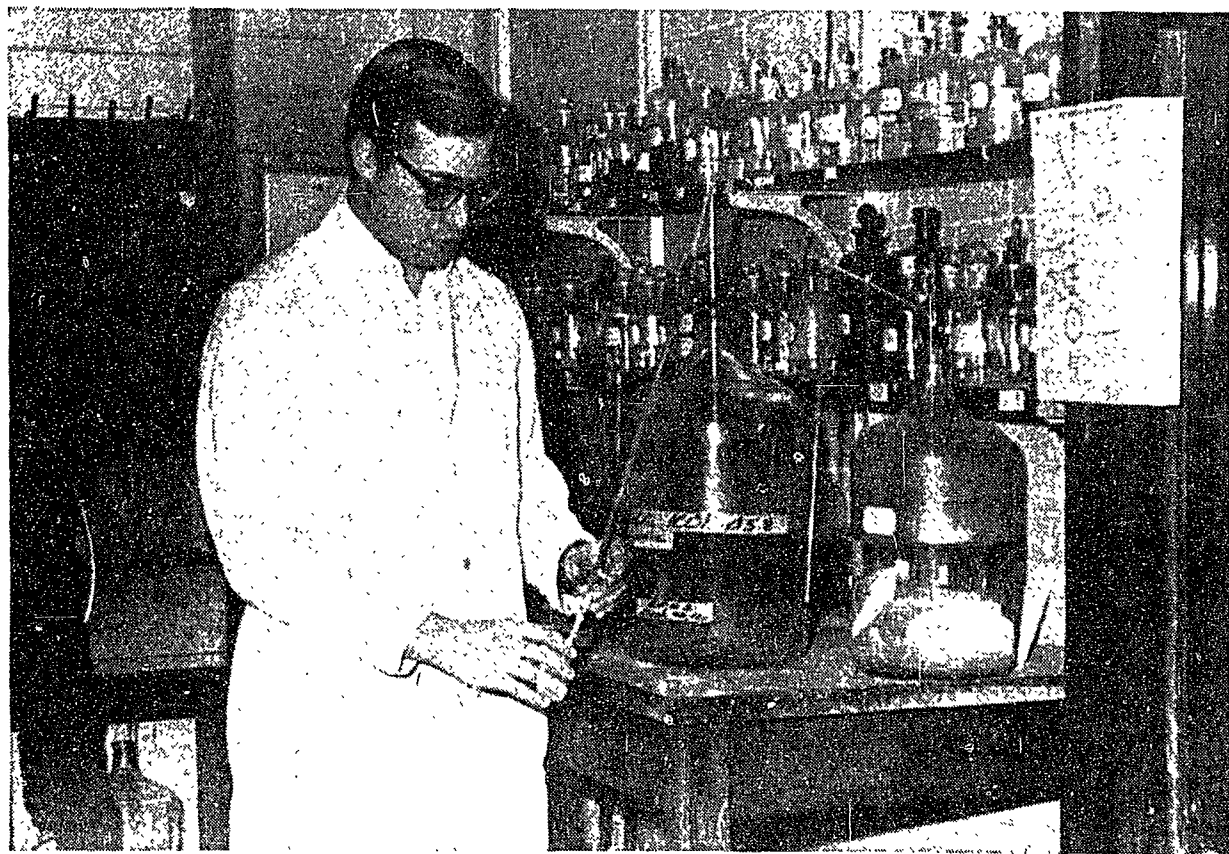
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No previous experience is necessary. Students in any major are welcome no matter what your interests!

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Wednesday, Jan. 17

151 Willard Bldg.

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## EDITORIAL CANDIDATE SCHOOL

TONIGHT

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## Professors Recognized For Varied Achievement

Mary L. Willard, professor emerita of chemistry, and Dorothy Quiggle, professor of chemical engineering, attended the recent meetings of the graduate women's scientific fraternity, Sigma Delta Epsilon, held in New York City.

They participated as members of the Board of Directors and also as delegates of the chapter of State College.

Both are past national presidents of the fraternity.

The New York meetings were

tend the meeting, which is sponsored by OEA.

A youth project of OEO, Upward Bound offers an opportunity for underprivileged young people who have college potential to prepare for college entrance.

The College of Human Development has announced the appointment of three new instructors — two part-time and one full-time—beginning with the Winter Term.

**Food Supervisor A. pointed**

Thomas P. Phillips, full-time instructor in the Department of Hotel and Institution Administration, has been named supervisor of food operations in Commonwealth-supported colleges where food is contracted from private firms. In this capacity Phillips will inspect and report on the operations of various state-supported colleges for the Institutional Food Research and Service division of the Department of Hotel and Institution Administration.

Phillips received the bachelor of science degree in hotel administration at Penn State. His experience in the food service field includes managerial positions at several colleges.

Mrs. Barbara M. Shannon was appointed part-time instructor of foods and nutrition and will teach two courses, "Family Meals" and "Applied Nutrition." She received the bachelor of science degree in home economics at the University of Tennessee at Martin and the master of science degree in foods and nutrition at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Lurene J. Frantz has been appointed a part-time instructor in home-community relationships and will teach one course, "Social Usage." She received the bachelor of science degree and recently earned the master's degree in home economics at Penn State.

**Computer Science Professor**

Paul A. D. deMaine has been appointed associate professor of computer science. He will teach a graduate course in information processing systems and conduct research in information retrieval.

DeMaine obtained his bachelor of science degree at Witwatersrand University, South Africa, in 1948, and his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at the University of British Columbia, Canada, in 1955. He has conducted research at King's College, London, Cambridge University in England and the University of Ottawa, Canada.

**Magazine Board Appointee**

Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry, is one of five new members of the advisory board of Analytical Chemistry, monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

A member of the Penn State faculty for 14 years, he is internationally recognized for his extensive research in electrode processes, polarography, the electrochemistry of heme (an iron-containing blood pigment), thermochemical titrations, solution calorimetry and gas chromatography.

Jordan was a Frontiers of Chemistry lecturer at Wayne State University in 1958 and has also held visiting professorships at Cornell University, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and the University of California at Berkeley.

**Speech Professor Honored**

Eugene E. White, professor of speech, received the James A. Winans Memorial Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Rhetoric and Public Address at the recent Speech Association of America convention in Los Angeles.

Established in memory of one of the founders of the modern speech profession, the award includes a cash grant.

White is the second scholar to receive the award. He was recognized for his essay, "Master Holdsworth and 'A Knowledge Very Useful and Necessary,'" which appeared in "The Quarterly Journal of Speech," February, 1967.

In this essay White discussed the nature and the implications of the rhetorical theory of Richard Holdsworth, 17th-century Master of Emmanuel College of Cambridge University.

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A professor of family relationships at the University won attention in a national magazine's tongue-in-cheek article, "Who Killed the Stork?"

The January, 1968, issue of McCall's carries a double-page



MARY L. WILLARD

held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which Sigma Delta Epsilon is an affiliate.

The main feature of the Sigma Delta Epsilon program was the AAAS Frontiers of Science Lecture, "Some Studies of Human Stones," by Dame Kathleen Lonsdale, professor of crystallography at University College, London, and recipient of the Sigma Delta Epsilon Award for an outstanding woman scientist.

Upward Bound Speaker

David Gottlieb, professor of human development, will be a major speaker at a conference on "Upward Bound and the Urban Crisis" to be held tomorrow through Friday in New Orleans, La.

Gottlieb, former assistant director of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak on "Urban Youth and Problems of Education."

Directors of Upward Bound programs from 125 college campuses are expected to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by OEA.

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The January, 1968, issue of McCall's carries a double-page



DAVID GOTTLIEB

spread sub-titled "Who's Who in American Sex Circles" or "McCall's briefing on the War of Sexual Liberation (and a guide to the Sex Establishment)." At the top of a tabulation of eight members of the "War College" (all college professors) in the name of Dr. Carl Fred Broderick, associate professor of family relationships, College of Human Development.

He teaches courses in foundations of marriage and family relationships and serves as adviser to graduate students in child development and family relationships. He also teaches a graduate course "Survey of Research on Sexual Behavior."



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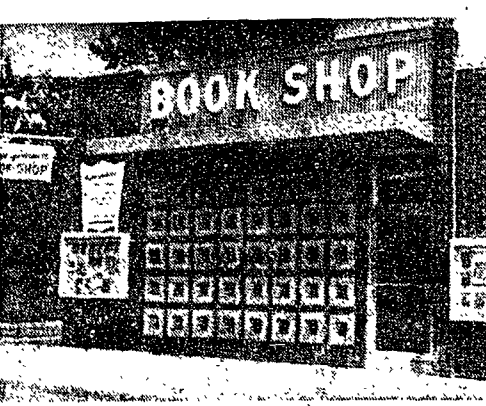
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President's Dismissal Stirs Action

Students Write Shafer

HARRISBURG (P) — Seven Millersville College students presented the Shafer Administration yesterday with a petition requesting an investigation into the forced resignation of Robert A. Christie, college president.

The petition, bearing the names of 1,179 of the 3,200-member student body, was presented to Robert Bloom, Shafer's executive secretary, by Mrs. Kathy McLain, a junior from Lancaster.

The petition merely requested "a public investigation into circumstances" surrounding the resignation, without commenting on the merits of the dismissal.

Jack Conmy, Shafer's public relations secretary, said Bloom promised to call the petition to the governor's attention when he returns this week from a two-week vacation in the Virgin Islands.

"We will also request a report from the Department of Public Instruction," Conmy said.

The board two weeks ago accepted Christie's resignation, effective Aug. 31 without elaborating on the reason it was requested. Christie cited basic policy differences with the board in submitting his letter.

"We want to know how the board can take such action without informing the student body," declared Robert Coyne, treasurer of the sophomore class from Mount Carmel. "After all, the students are the ones most directly affected."

Frank Latke, a sophomore from Lancaster, added:

"I would say the student body is overwhelmingly pro-Christie. We have no reason to be anti-Christie."

The 1,179 names were gathered during the past three days, the students said. No concerted attempt was made to contact the 1,300 students who commute.

Others in the student delegation were: James Madgey, sophomore from Philadelphia; Cheryl Fisher, Lancaster senior; Carol Hugentugler, York senior, and Michael Beltz, Millersville senior.

Discipline, Rush, Socials

Among Topics for Talks

(Continued from page one)

work for this event. Later that week the sororities will submit a list of the ten fraternities with whom they would like to work. Both lists will be fed to computers, and the combination of lowest numbers will produce the sorority-fraternity pairs for the annual event.

The social chaimen also discussed the different types of parties permitted by the IFC and parties for special occasions such as Mother's Day and Father's Day. They witnessed a demonstration on tapping beer kegs and the proper care of tapping equipment—used by most of the fraternities every Friday and Saturday night.

The members of the Rush Workshop dealt with the general problems of fraternity rush, now taking place. The idea for rush registration in the dining halls was proposed at this workshop and carried out last Sunday. Registration for rush continues this week in the IFC office.

**Rush Problems**

They concluded that the main problem with rush was in getting men to register. Often men will not consider rushing fratern

ternity because they do not have enough knowledge of the system. The men at this workshop felt it is through rush that men can view the fraternity system and then make their choice. They also encourage men who are now rushing to rush more than one fraternity in order to make a correct decision when bids for membership are extended.

The ideas of dropping all regulations for rush and starting it the first day of school was also considered as a replacement for the present rush system. The extension of the period for giving out bids and accepting them was also mentioned. These two ideas, however, were only suggestions and will not see any action by the rush committee at this time. The rush chairman felt that this year's rush set-up was an improvement over past rushes, but it is still not the final answer.

Fraternity treasurers discussed the problems involving overdue house bills, hired help and the different systems for collection of house dues. Solutions for these problems were common to most of the fraternities. The newly-formed FPA and its effect on member fraternities' budgets was also a main point of interest.

Profs Predict Future

Of Coal Production

In Eastern States

Two University professors have attempted to predict the future, county by county, of bituminous coal mining in the Eastern United States.

"The industry can anticipate the development of a fullblown golden age during the next two decades," according to Dr. George F. Deasy, professor, and Dr. Phyllis R. Griess, professor emerita, of geography.

"Unfortunately, it's unlikely that each of the country's many coal producing areas will share equally, if at all, in this prosperity," they point out.

Both government and industry sources forecast a demand for American coal of some 800 million tons by 1980, sharply higher than the 507 million tons produced in 1965. Despite expanded use of atomic and other energy sources, the anticipated demand for power is so enormous that markets for virtually all economically competitive fuels will expand rapidly.

To determine the long term future of the various coal producing counties, the team turned to what is termed the "chartist approach." Using coal production for the years 1898-1963 they studied 169 counties whose output was both significant and relatively continuous.

"We limited ourselves to the bituminous regions east of the Mississippi River," Dr. Deasy explains, "since they have long yielded more than nine-tenths of the nation's supply of coal and seem destined to remain of outstanding importance."

"The area includes the Appalachian coalfields, as well as those of the eastern interior in Indiana and Illinois, and Michigan's northern interior fields."

For each of the 169 counties, a chart was prepared, plotting the fluctuations of coal output on a graph. Annual and cyclical variations resulting from wars, depressions, or strikes were disregarded.

"If the secular trend of production for a given mine or group of mines was upwards over a period of decades," Dr. Deasy comments, "they were considered in a growth situation. The rising long term trend line provided a solid foundation for extrapolating continued growth conditions into the future."

"On the other hand, if the line remained level or trended downward, then future prospects were unpromising. We felt this forecasting was especially applicable to the bituminous industry since there are only a very few areas where more than a small percentage of total reserves has been extracted."

Using their charts, Dr. Deasy and Dr. Griess forecast rising production for the following Pennsylvania counties: Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Clinton, Greene, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango.

Keeping in mind that individual mines may not necessarily conform to county trends, they predict declining or steady production in these counties: Allegheny, Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Fayette, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Somerset, Tioga, Washington and Westmoreland.

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TODAY ON CAMPUS

DEAREST:

I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

Association of Women Students Junior Executives, 6 p.m., 215 Hetzel Union Building

German Department, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

Human Development Convocation, 7 p.m., HUB Ballroom

Interfraternity Council, 1 p.m., 215-216 HUB

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB

Undergraduate Student Government, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB

Undergraduate Student Government Administration Committee, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB

Undergraduate Student Government Senate Committee, 3:30 p.m., 214 HUB

Used Book Agency, 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom

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We'll be on campus FEBRUARY 1, 2, 1968

Wesley Foundation Offers Image Series

Image Series-Theological, an introductory, course focusing on the basic spirit questions in the modern world, will be offered again this term at Wesley Foundation.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, the course will continue for six Thursday evenings. It deals with the problems of authentic self-understanding, decision making, vocational significance, human relations and creative participation in the civilizing process. The aim of the course is to enable participants to think through for themselves who they are and how they can involve themselves in the present age.

Thirty-four Penn State students who enrolled in the Image Series last term are among more than 600 university students throughout the nation who have come together in urban and university centers to consider how they may comprehend the classic categories of the biblical faith, and make it relevant to their present lives.

Enrollment this term is limited to 25 and is on a first-come-first-served basis. The cost of the papers and materials for the course is five dollars. Registration may be made by telephoning to the Wesley Foundation, 238-6739. If there is an urgent demand, there will be an additional section for those who cannot attend on Thursday evening.

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On Campus Interviews January 22, 1968

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## Placement Interviews Set

Representatives of more than 70 business firms and school districts will be on campus within the next month to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available from the University Placement Service, 12 Grace. Asterisks indicate employers who will be interviewing for both permanent and summer positions:

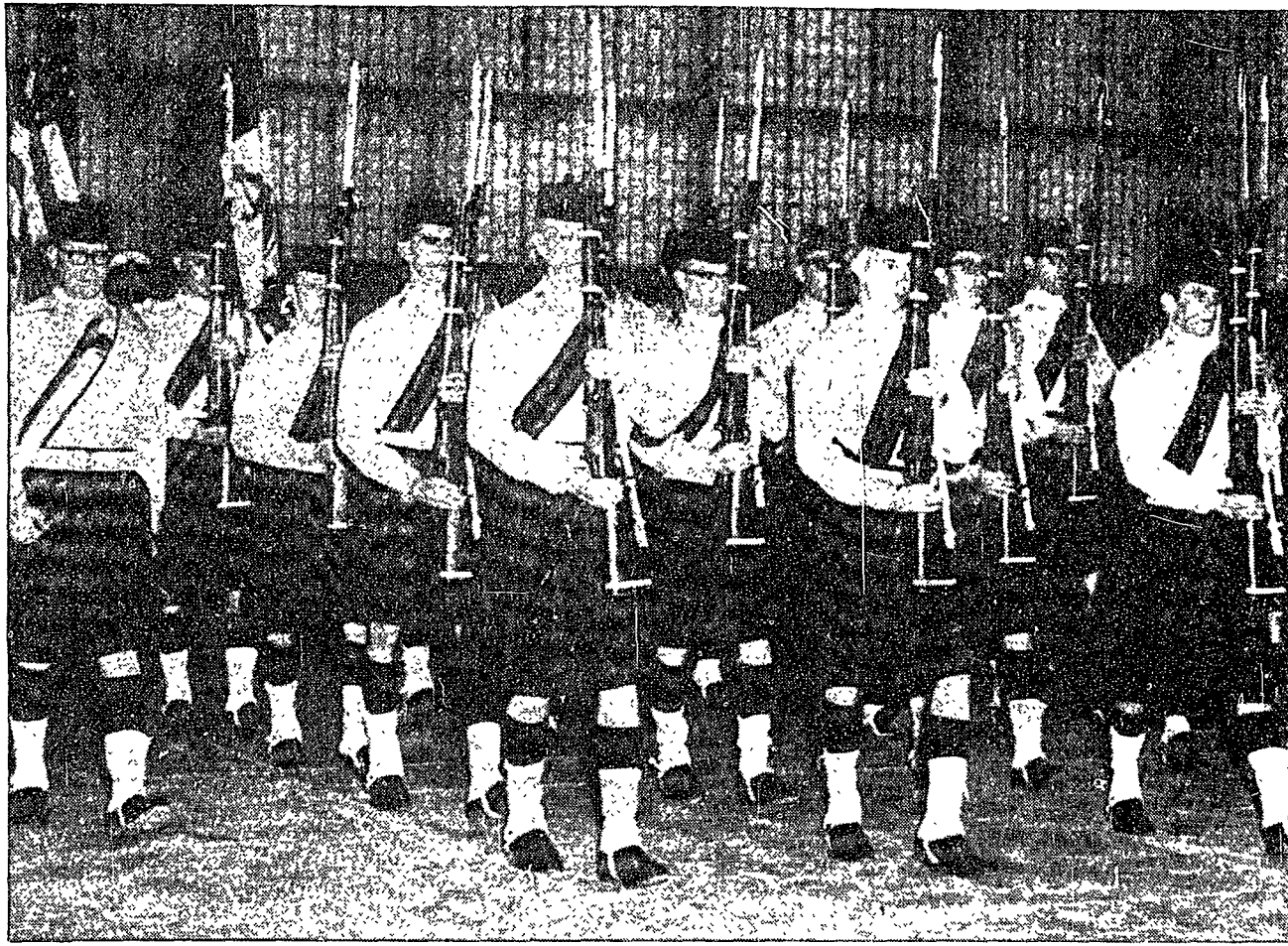
### GENERAL PLACEMENT

Acme Markets, Jan 29, BusAd, LA, March  
Bethlehem Steel Corp, Jan 29, 30 & 31, Most majors  
Public Service Commission of Canada, Jan 29, Grad degrees in Electron, Math, Most majors in AgSc, BioSc, ForestSc, MlnSc, PhysSc  
Carborundum Co, Jan 29, BusAd, Cer, Chem, Math, Mktg, All Engr  
Continental Can Co, Jan 29, Accg, BusAd, Chem, LA, Metal, All Engr  
Hamilton Watch Co, Jan 29, BusAd, LA, Mktg  
International Harvester Co, Jan 29 & 30, Accg, AgE, MusAd, CE, EE, GenE, IE, ME  
Jersey Central & New Jersey Power & Light, Jan 29, Accg, EE, ME, Any Engr for sales  
Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery, Jan 29, Accg, or well equal other majors with accg interest  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries, Jan 29, 30 & 31, BusAd, Cer, CHE, Chem, Econ, EE, EngrMech, EngrSc, IE, LA, Math, ME, PetroE, Solid State Tech  
Pittsburgh Steel Co, Jan 29, BusAd, IE, LA, ME, Metal  
Raytheon Co, Jan 29, PhD degrees in most Engr & Phys Sc areas  
Union Carbide, Group I Divs, Jan 29 & 30, CHE, Chem, EE, ME, MBA with tech BS  
Xerox Corp, Jan 29, Accg, BusAd, Chem, CompSc, EE, Fin, Engr, ME, Physics, Any major for sales  
Acme Markets, Jan 30, Assoc degrees AgBus  
American Can Co, Jan 30, Accg, BusAd, Chem, Physics, All Engr, Any major for sales  
Armstrong Cork Co, Jan 30 & 31, Accg, CHE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, Any non tech major for Mktg  
Congoletto Nairn, Jan 30, BusAd, Ed, LA for sales  
Eastman Kodak Co, Jan 30 & 31, CHE, Chem, EE, EngrMech, EngrSc, IE, ME, Physics  
Liberty Mutual Ins Co, Jan 30, BusAd, LA, Most tech majors, Any major for sales  
New Jersey Zinc Co, Jan 30, CHE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, MlnE, ME, TRW Inc, Equip Operations Div, Jan 30, ME, Metal  
Trane Co, Jan 30 & 31, Most Engr majors  
Corn Products Co, Jan 31, CHE, EE, ME, PhD degrees only in Chem, Microbiol  
Duquesne Light Co, Jan 31, CE, EE, ME, MlnE  
Rockwell Manufacturing Co, Jan 31, CHE, EE, IE, ME, Bus Ad, LA, Any Engr for sales  
Square D Co, Jan 31, EE, IE, ME  
Stimm Associates, Jan 31, CE

\*U.S. Steel Corp, Jan 31 & Feb 1, Accg, BusAd, Econ, Fin, Mktg (major & minor), Most tech majors, Any major with interest & aptitude for fin mgmt  
U.S. Army Corps of Engrs, Pittsburgh Div, Jan 31, CE  
Abex Corp, Feb 1 & 2, Accg, EE, IE, ME, MlnE, Any Bus or Engr major for sales  
Carnation Co, Feb 1 & 2, BusAd, Chem, DairyMktg, Dairy Sc, EE, Food Sc, IE, LA, ME, Mgmt  
\*P. H. Glatfelter Co, Feb 1, CHE, Chem, CompSc  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co, Feb 1 & 2, Accg, BusAd, CHE, Chem, IE, ME, Mgmt  
Molony Chemical Co, Feb 1, CHE, Chem, ME, Any Engr major for sales  
North American Rockwell Corp, 5 Divisions, Feb 1 & 2, Most degrees in Math & most tech majors  
Penna Electric Co, Feb 1, CHE, CE, EE, ME  
Sovik, Mailbire & Madison, Architects, Feb 1, ARCH  
\*Sun Oil Co, Feb 1 & 2, Accg, BusAd, CHE, Chem, CE, CompSc, EE, Econ, IE, Math, Mgmt, Physics, ME, Any major for sales  
\*Union Carbide Corp, Feb 1, CHE, IE, IndMgmt, ME  
Ellicott Machine Corp, Feb 2, CE, ME  
Iroquois Gas Corp, Feb 2, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Petro & NG  
Goodyear Atomic Corp, Feb 2, CHE, Chem, EE, Math, ME, Metal, Physics  
Wheeling Steel Corp, Feb 2, BusAd, CHE, Chem, EE, Fuel Tech, IE, Mgmt, Math, ME, ME/E, Physics  
U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Lab, Feb 2, EE, Math, ME, Physics, Tech major with English or English with tech subjects for Tech Writer

### TEACHER PLACEMENT

Cooperative College Registry, Feb 5 & 6  
Jackson School District, Jackson, N.J., Feb 5  
Northampton Area School Dist, Pa, Feb 5  
North Shore Schools, Sea Cliff, N.Y., Feb 5  
Bellevue Area, Pa, Feb 5  
City School District, Rochester, N.Y., Feb 6  
Waynesboro Area School Dist, Pa, Feb 6  
Coatesville Area School District, Pa, Feb 6  
Rock State College, Pa, Feb 6  
Penfield Central School, N.Y., Feb 6  
Brighton Central School, Rochester, N.Y., Feb 6  
Scranton Public School District, Pa, Feb 7  
East Stroudsburg State College, Pa, Feb 7  
Plainfield Public Schools, N.J., Feb 7  
Bellevue Central, Delmar, N.Y., Feb 7  
Pine Grove Area, Pa, Feb 7  
Baldwin-Whitehall School District, Pitt, Pa, Feb 8  
Cleveland Public Schools, Ohio, Feb 8  
Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash, Feb 8  
Community College of Beaver County, Freedom, Pa, Feb 9  
Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools, N.J., Feb 9  
Middletown Area School District, Pa, Feb 9  
Warren in Somerset County, N.J., Feb 9  
Hanover Borough School District, Pa, Feb 9



—U.S. Army Photo

## Pershing Rifles To Have Blast

THE ARMY ROTC DRILL TEAM at the University, the Pershing Rifles, will have a rush smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Wagner Building. Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity devoted to "bettering the military bearing and leadership capabilities of its members." Uniform for the rush smoker will be Class A.

## Engineering Seminars Planned

University's College of Engineering has announced that it will conduct 14 engineering seminars between April and September of this year.

The seminars offer continuing education at the professional level for practicing engineers, physicists, chemists, mathematicians, administrators, and architects in industry and at academic institutions. Subject matter is drawn from technical areas of importance to the professional and is intended to keep him abreast of the latest technological developments in various fields. Seminars are:

Basic Photoelasticity, April 1 to 5, Industrial engineers and technicians will be presented with the basic principles and experimental procedures of two-dimensional photoelasticity coatings. Emphasis will be on procedural techniques and experimental applications to realistic problems. G. S. Holister, professor of engineering mechanics at Penn State, is chairman.

Advanced Photoelasticity, April 8 to 11. Latest developments in the current state-of-the-art of advanced two- and three-dimensional photoelasticity, including demonstrations and expositions of the latest techniques of model casting and slicing, fringe multiplication, electronic aids, and dynamic studies, will be covered. G. S. Holister, professor of engineering mechanics at Penn State, is chairman.

Underwater Acoustics, June 2 to 7. Sound transmission in the sea, generation and degeneration of underwater sound, and design of transducers will be among the subject areas for study and discussion. Noise problems, including sources of noise, methods of noise reduction, and the detection of signals in the presence of noise will be covered. Vernon M. Albers, chief scientist, Ordnance Research Laboratory, Penn State, is chairman.

Vibrations and Vibration Damping, June 13 to 22. Of special value to physicists, engineers, and naval officers concerned with vibration in structures, vehicles and the sound radiated into the surrounding medium as a result of the vibration, the seminar will deal mainly with the problems of the point-mass spring vibrator, material damping, and vibration isolation. Vernon M. Albers, chief scientist, Ordnance Research Laboratory, Penn State, is chairman.

Industrial Noise- and Engineering Control, June 16 to 21. In order to prevent noise-induced hearing loss in an industrial population, a comprehensive hearing conservation program must be implemented.

This course has been designed to guide persons responsible for such programs and will place particular emphasis on engineering control. Paul L. Michael, research associate, Ordnance Research Laboratory, Penn State, is chairman.

Basic R & D Management Development, June 16 to 21. This seminar is intended for research and development project leaders placed in positions of supervision and administration because of technical competence. These men who constitute middle management are faced with the necessity of developing skills in administration and human relations, and this seminar is intended to help them become more effective executives. Arnold Addison, associate professor of engineering research, Ordnance Research Laboratory, Penn State, is chairman.

Normal Modes, Shock, and Vibrations, July 21 to 26. This is a basic seminar with provision for problem sessions, discussion, and presentations by individuals from industry who are actively using the approach in design and analysis. Emphasis will be on decisions an engineer must make while analyzing and designing structures based on lumped mass of finite element representation. V. H. Neubert, professor of engineering mechanics at Penn State, is chairman.

Fundamental and Applied Aspects of Metal Fatigue, July 28 to Aug. 2. The subject of metal fatigue will be treated in detail, including the mechanism involved in the process and how an understanding of these mechanisms can lead to improvements in the choice and development of materials. Sam Y. Zamrik, assistant professor of engineering mechanics at Penn State, is chairman.

Numerical Solutions in Heat Transfer and Fluid Mechanics, Aug. 4 to 9. Use of finite difference techniques for the solution of partial differential equations describing heat transfer and fluid mechanics problems will be discussed. Frank W. Schmidt, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Penn State, is chairman.

Reliability Engineering Seminar, Aug. 19 to 23. The design and development engineer is faced with having to design more complex equipment to meet increased functional requirements, on the one hand, and providing greater dependability and longer life of the product. This seminar introduces some of the key techniques of reliability engineering. Gerhard Reithof, professor

of mechanical engineering at Penn State, is chairman.

Aerodynamics of V/STOL Aircraft, Aug. 25 to 30. Topics will include behavior of finite wings at high lift coefficients, helicopter rotors with non uniform inflow, propellers operating at high angles of attack, and wind tunnel testing of V/STOL aircraft and performance of jet flaps. Barnes W. McCormick, professor of aeronautical engineering at Penn State, is chairman.

Theory and Design of Surface Structures—Slabs, Sept. 9 to 13. The purpose of this course is to introduce the engineer into this relatively difficult field of structural analysis and guide him step by step toward increasing competence and skill in application. Gustav Florin, professor of architectural engineering, is chairman.

Acoustics and Noise Control in Buildings, Sept. 9 to 13. This seminar will disseminate acoustical information to the building industry to achieve better construction and supply both a satisfactory acoustic environment and good hearing condition, and enable participants to solve acoustical problems and determine when additional professional acoustical help is required. Howard F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of architectural engineering, is chairman.

Applications of Composite Materials Seminar, Sept. 9 to 13. This seminar will present a comprehensive review of fabrication of composites and an assessment of the current visibility of composites relative to the more commonly used engineering materials for commercial structural uses. G. S. Holister, professor of engineering mechanics, and Sam Y. Zamrik, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, both of Penn State, are co-chairmen.

Further information regarding any of these programs is available from the Continuing Education Conference Center, J. Orvis Keller Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802, telephone 814-865-7557.

## Working Abroad Not Free Travel, Cautions Cleeton

"Summer jobs abroad are designed as segments of components of regular travel programs," it was reported tonight. The Rev. Alan R. Cleeton, who has been in contact with placement agencies in Europe, cautioned that "these jobs are not intended to be a free trip to Europe, nor a way of making a lot of money."

"Summer placements abroad are very much like summer placements in hotel and resort areas in the United States," he said. "You can earn your room and board and some spending money, and perhaps some extra for travel after working, but you cannot earn enough to pay for your transportation and other expenses, and certainly not for tuition next fall."

"American Student Information Service of Luxembourg, International Student Information Service of Brussels, Lufthansa Air Lines, National Student Association and other placement agencies all operate on the same basis. Students with language fluency get the better jobs and those who have only basic language skills are placed in almost menial situations where they can earn room and board and small amounts of cash."

"The primary aim of the program," reported Mr. Cleeton, "is to give students something to do if they have no other plans or if they want to have a working experience in another country, which will be valuable if they plan a foreign service or business career later. Some jobs are of short duration—four weeks—but most are for the entire summer, such as would be expected if you

went to work in Atlantic City." "Applicants are guaranteed a job if they are accepted and the job assignment is made before leaving the USA. If they are not accepted, the application fee is refundable."

"Students who wish to enter the programs should apply early and be truthful about their language fluency. Most placement agencies operating on an international basis are now scrutinized by the U.S. Department of State and are faced with the principles of truth in advertising by the Studenttravel Association of America." The Rev. Mr. Cleeton is a member of the national executive committee of the Studenttravel Association.

## Traveler Regains Ticket To Romance

LONDON (AP) — Stephen Cook, 24, met a lovely girl on his vacation and having no little black book, he wrote her name on the back of an airline ticket. He later cancelled his flight and turned in the ticket, address and all. Afterwards, realizing what he had done, he appealed to British European Airways to find the address. The airline combed its cancelled files and came up with the information. A BEA spokesman said, "We hope we have been instrumental in furthering a beautiful friendship."

Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

## One Department Divides Into Two

The department of sociology and anthropology at The Pennsylvania State University will be reorganized, effective July 1, into two departments — the department of sociology and the department of anthropology.

The program in anthropology, which has historically developed within the department of sociology, has reached both size and distinction to merit the status of a separate department, explains Dr. Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts.

By separation of the present department of sociology and anthropology into two departments, he says, both will have the opportunity to develop their individual program strengths.

Dr. Donald P. Kent, who has been head of the combined department, will continue to head the department of sociology. A new head for the department of anthropology has not yet been named.

Anthropology, like sociology, is one of the basic social scientific disciplines, though it differs substantially from sociology in its primary emphases on non-Western cultures, the inclusion of time depth—archaeology—and a biological thrust—physical anthropology.

The department of sociology will have approximately 20 faculty members initially, while the new department of anthropology will have 12.

More than 3,000 students at Penn State took courses in the two subjects during the last term.

Dean Roose explains that anthropology at Penn State has been well recognized on both the national and state levels for its research efforts, including its field stations in Mexico, its high-altitude research projects in the Andes Mountains of Peru, excavation work at Sheep Rock in Huntington County, and its use of obsidian dating methods.

## Two New Buildings At Altoona Approved

Final plans for two new buildings at the University's Altoona Campus have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The project, supported by Federal and State funds, consists of a classroom-library building and a laboratory building.

The laboratory will include three chemistry laboratories, two general and one organic laboratory, two independent study laboratories, six faculty offices, a lecture hall, an instrument room for chemistry, and a chemical preparatory area.

The classroom-library building will contain a large reading and stack area, librarian's office, work room, microfilm room, a communications room,

music listening room, a language laboratory, and seminar rooms.

In addition, the trustees approved preliminary plans for an addition to Pattee Library, a General State Authority project for which \$4,623,645 has been requested.

An allocation of \$233,740 for planning and design was approved early in 1966 and the preliminary plans were made by Eshbach, Pullinger, Stevens and Bruder, Philadelphia architectural firm assigned to the project.

The new unit, which will have six floors, will be built to the east of the Pattee Library, on a site north of Burrows Bldg.

### THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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4:00 P.M. 2 Days  
Before Publication

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
10:30 A.M. Day  
Before Publication

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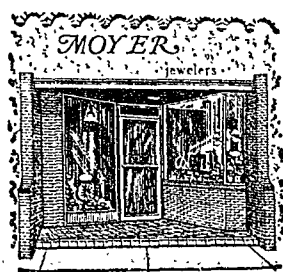


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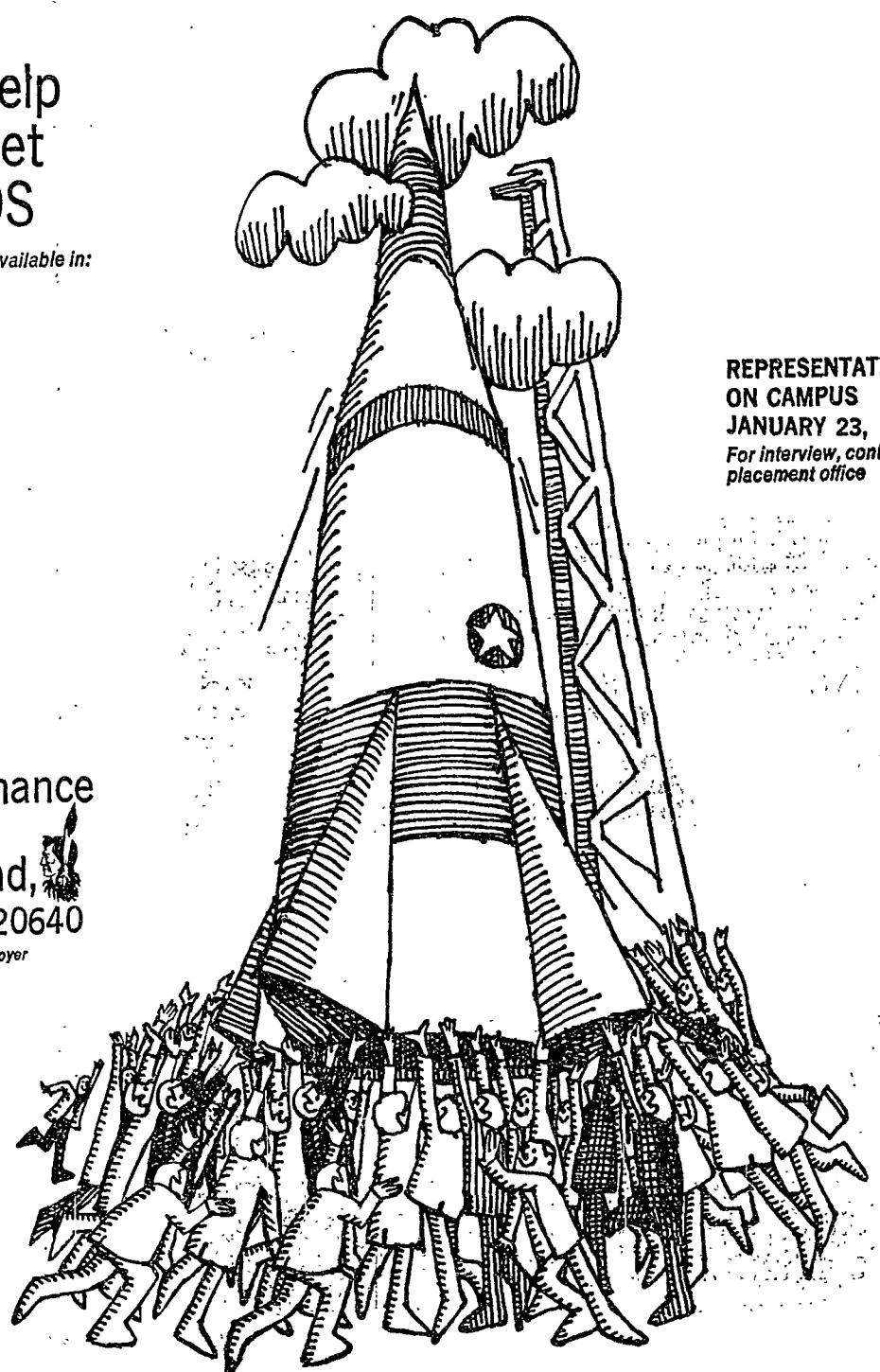


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# Lions Sweep Three Springfield Events

## State Flattens Maroons; Lions Record Four Falls

## Gymnasts Swing To 190 Points

Besides shooting down Springfield, New England's best, Saturday at Rec Hall, Penn State's grapplers showed what precision and exacting skill can do.

Although up against a foe nearly as strong physically as Oklahoma, the nationally-ranked power that upended the Staters in the season opener, the Lions took advantage of a lack of technique and using hard, quick moves forced the Maroons into defensive tactics throughout the match. The fact that the Nittanians scored 12 takedowns to one for Springfield more than proves the point.

**Looked Dim**

The outcome looked dim at first when Harry Weinheffer was pinned at 4:56 of an extremely close match.

However, Wally Clark's 3-1 decision over previously unbeaten Joe Porrell got the Lions on the right track and they were never derailed. Clark's win by virtue of a takedown and an escape initiated a string of four straight State wins and evened his mark at 1-1.

Dave Spinda (1-1) followed with a 7-1 decision over John Donarummo, substituting for Cam Sinclair, Vince Fitz (1-1) then pinned Bob Serrano at 4:42 and Bob Abraham, with four takedowns and an escape, scored a 9-2 win over Al Nero before Springfield managed to score.

**Short of Nothing**

But even though Springfield got a score, the Lions didn't come up on the short end of anything, as Lee Smith and Steve Porto battled to a 1-1 tie, thus giving each team two points.

Matt Kline upped his mark to 2-0 by pinning Bill Barges at 7:16 of the match. The Nittanians were in control and on the attack throughout, forcing the visiting Maroons to wrestle State's style and presenting Bill Koll with an opportunity to rest unbeaten junior Bob Funk, who suffered a

knee injury during practice earlier in the week.

"It would only have proved that he could wrestle with a bad knee," reasoned Koll, "After all, the match was sewed up by then."

Following State's default at 177 pounds, Rich Lorenzo (2-0) and Larry Holtackers (1-0) wrapped up the match with two quick pins.

Lorenzo, the team captain, put John Glascock, second best wrestler record-wise on Springfield's roster, on the ropes in the second period. The win upped Lorenzo's mark to 2-0.

In the first wrestling match of his short career, sophomore heavyweight Larry Holtackers impressed the crowd of 2,700 by strongarming Will Thayer into a pin in the second period.

**Pleased Mr. Koll**

Holtackers not only impressed the crowd, he pleased the most important man a wrestler can please, his coach.

"I was very impressed with his performance, since I really didn't know what to expect," Koll glowed. "He's been working with Lorenzo, and it showed. That was a typical Lorenzo move, but what impressed me most was his composure under the pressure of the first match. If he can be that calm in his first match, he has potential for great improvement."

### Wrestling Summaries

123—Mallas, Springfield, pinned Weinheffer, 4:46.  
130—Clark, State, dec. Porrell, 3-1.  
137—Spinda, State, dec. Donarummo, 7-1.  
145—Fitz, State, pinned Serrano, 3:18.  
152—Abraham, State, dec. Nero, 9-2.  
160—Smith, State, and Porto, Springfield, drew, 1-1.  
167—Kline, State, pinned Sidoti, 7:16.  
177—Barges, Springfield, won by forfeit.  
191—Lorenzo, pinned Glascock, 3:27.  
Hwt—Holtackers, State, pinned Thayer, 2:52.  
Referee: John Chuckran.



LION WRESTLING captain Rich Lorenzo works for a pin against Springfield's John Glascock in the 191-pound class last Saturday. The end came for Glascock at 3:27 of the bout as Lorenzo ran his season record to 2-0 and helped Penn State to a 31-12 victory over the Maroons.

## Student Turns Teacher

## Women Gymnasts Win

Kathy Corrigan turned the tables on her former teacher, Saturday in White Gymnasium. The former 1964 Olympian proved that the teacher might have done too good of a job. The Penn State gymnasts defeated Springfield 102-99.10 in a rematch of last year's meet.

Last season the Lion gymnasts lost to Springfield by two points. Diane Potter was Miss Corrigan's college coach.

Miss Corrigan, a former Springfield gymnast, was thrilled by her team's victory.

"It was just a good meet," Miss Corrigan said. "My girls performed exceptionally well and were not as nervous as I had expected them to be."

Colleen Vlachos, co-captain, capped the all-around honors with a score of 36.10, an average of 9.02.

"I was proud of her all-around performance," Miss Corrigan said.

The Lion gymnasts won both the side horse vaulting and balance events. In the remaining two events, the Lions lost the uneven parallel bars event to Springfield and tied in the floor exercise event.

Individual high scorers in the meet were Colleen Vlachos 36.10 points and Linda Harkle-

road 34.65 points both of Penn State. Miss Cregory was high scorer for the Springfield gymnasts scoring 34.90 points.

One highlight of the meet was the 9.40 score given to Colleen Vlachos on the balance beam. The score was the highest given in the entire meet.

On her performance on the balance beam Miss Vlachos said, "After I made the first backwalk, I knew I was all right. That's the psychological point in my routine."

Both coaches were amazed at the large crowd showing up for the meet. About 500 crammed the small gym.

"I enjoy having the meets at home because the audience knows what is good," Coach Wettstone has them trained, whereas in other colleges the people know little of what is happening at the meet. This is one factor that can be advantageous to the home team and I'm proud that Penn State follows their gymnastics team."

Diane Potter, Springfield coach, had one statement to make about her former student.

"I think she's done an excellent job," Miss Potter said. "I said it last year at Springfield and I say it again now."

Miss Corrigan's gymnasts will get their chance to further prove that statement Jan. 24 when the Lions are host to the top female gymnastics team in the country, Centenary College of Louisiana.

"Although I don't expect to win the meet against Centenary College, I'm expecting my team to perform as well as they performed against Springfield."

"Centenary College has one strong advantage over us," Miss Corrigan said. "The girls have two exhibitions a week which gives them extra practice. They also have 12 of the top girls in the nation on their squad. The girls on the squad are former Olympic stars and this is a major advantage for any gymnastic team."

**Floor Exercise:** 1. Gregory (S), Vlachos (PS) 8.35 (tie); 2. Remo (S) 8.45; 4. Harklewood (PS), Heltema (PS) 8.45 (tie). Penn State 25.65, Springfield 25.65.

**Balance Beam:** 1. Vlachos (PS) 9.40; 2. Gregory (S) 8.80; 3. Harklewood (PS) 8.45; 4. Heltema (PS) 8.10; 5. Graves (S) 7.85. Penn State 23.65, Springfield 22.75. Total: Penn State 51.60, Springfield 48.40.

**Side Horse Vaulting:** 1. Vlachos (PS) 9.10; 2. Gregory (S) 8.80; 3. Heltema (PS) 8.70; 4. Remo (S) 8.65; 5. Stewart (S) 8.60. Penn State 26.15, Springfield 26.05. Total: Penn State 77.75, Springfield 74.45.

**Uneven Parallel Bars:** 1. Vlachos (PS) 8.55; 2. Gregory (S) 8.40; 3. Stewart (S) 8.05; 4. Duval (PS), Pyle (S) 8.00 (tie). Springfield 24.65, Penn State 24.25.

**Final Score—Penn State 102.00, Springfield 99.10.**

By DAVID NEVINS  
Collegian Sports Writer

Last March Penn State's gymnastics team captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League title with a score of 188.75. This past Saturday night, in their first dual meet of the season, the Lions easily surpassed this score in walloping a hopelessly outclassed Springfield squad—190.30 to 175.00. The win avenged the loss handed the Lions last year by the Maroons who tied Penn State for the Eastern title.

In order for a gymnastics team to break the 190 level, the average score for all events must exceed 9.0, an amazing accomplishment in a team's first meet. In all of last year, the Lions only scored more than 190 once, and this didn't occur until the sixth meet of the season.

Among the most impressed of Penn State fans Saturday night was Lion gymnastics captain of 1966, Ed Isabelle. "This team is as good as any team I've seen at Penn State," said Isabelle. "That includes the national championship team of 1965 when we had Mike Jacobson and Steve Cohen on the same team."

**Depth Is Asset**

Perhaps Penn State's greatest asset this season is an exceptional amount of depth. While Springfield had trouble finding one man who could capably compete in the all-around competition, Penn State coach Gene Wettstone could have confidently chosen from four men.

Junior Bob Emery was slated to go around for the Lions, based on his impressive 54.95 score the night before in the Scandinavian meet. However, Emery has been bothered recently by an injured knee so Coach Gene Wettstone decided to limit his star performer to four events. Sophomore Dick Swetman replaced Emery in the all-around and easily captured first place with an excellent score of 54.00—an average of 9.0.

Although competing in only two events, specialist Paul Vexler was one of the most outstanding performers in the meet. His 9.55 on the still rings brought a standing ovation, as he combined strength and agility into a seemingly flawless routine.

Vexler had the crowd buzzing in expectation as he approached his second event, the long horse. The mustachioed performer let no one down as he duplicated his still ring performance with another 9.55.

Although Emery didn't compete in the all-around, he still did more than his share to help the Lions defeat Springfield. In four events—three of which he won—Emery averaged a superb 9.24, climaxing the evening with a 9.50 on the horizontal bar.

"Tonight was the first time I have ever completely gone through this particular routine in a meet or in practice," said Emery. "I would have tried it during the Scandinavian meet, except I was in the running for a cup and I didn't want to risk losing it."

This season the order of events has been changed, putting the horizontal bar last. Meets are most often won and lost on this event due to the tremendous amount of risk involved, hence the rule change. Emery's routine certainly coincided with this logic, as he exhibited the most daring routine of the night.

**Trampoline Improving**

Even though the Lions weren't as strong in the trampoline as in other events they did show considerable improvement over last year. Tom Clark, a promising sophomore, and Marty De Santis both scored 9.00, with John Kindon finishing with an 8.35.

One gymnast who didn't perform up to expectations was Joe Litow. Although performing well in three events he still has not reached the star status expected of him. "Joe has some excellent routines, but he always seems to have a slight break or an unnecessary stop in his performances," said Wettstone. "If he can polish up his routines there's no telling how good he will be."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the only threat to State's eastern supremacy seems to be Temple University. Temple scored an impressive 189 last weekend against Southern Connecticut and should offer the Lions some stiff competition later in the season.

The Lions travel to West Point to meet the Cadets on Saturday.

**Floor Exercise —** 1. Solomon, Springfield, 9.1; 2. Swetman, State, 8.75; 3. tie between Loushran and Corrigan, State, 8.7; 5. Ardizzone, Springfield, 8.25.

**Side Horse —** 1. Emery, State, 9.25; 2. Swetman, State, 9.15; 3. Kindon, State, 9.0; 4. Litow, State, 8.0; 5. tie between Ellis and Taylor, Springfield, 7.25.

**Still Rings —** 1. Vexler, State, 9.55; 2. tie between Emery, State, and Phillip, Springfield, 9.0; 4. tie between Warner and Swetman, State, 8.6.

**Trampoline —** 1. Rogers, Springfield, 9.15; 2. tie between DeSantis and Clark, State, 9.0; 4. Nielson, Springfield, 8.65; 5. Kindon, State, 8.35.

**Long Horse —** 1. Vexler, State, 9.55; 2. tie between Loushran, State, and Provencier, Springfield, 9.0; 4. Swetman, State, 9.15; 5. Barnes, State, 8.05.

**Parallel Bars —** 1. Emery, State, 9.20; 2. Swetman, State, 9.15; 3. Litow, State, 8.65; 4. Fish, Springfield, 8.15; 5. Spiker, State, 8.10.

**Horizontal Bar —** 1. Emery, State, 9.5; 2. Litow, State, 9.20; 3. Swetman, State, 9.0; 4. Ardizzone, Springfield, 8.50; 5. Spiker, State, 7.80.

## AAU Threatens More Track Suspensions

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union said yesterday that any athlete competing in a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet here Feb. 9 could lose his eligibility for the Olympic Games.

The announcement, took on added significance when, moments later, a federation spokesman said that Jim Ryun, world mile record holder; Gerry Lindgren, long distance champion, and Bob Seagren, indoor pole vault record holder, would be in the meet.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said at a press conference that if any noncollegiate athletes took part in the meet, which is being billed as the Madison Square Garden Invitational, all athletes in the meet would lose Olympic eligibility.

At present, three athletes without collegiate eligibility are scheduled to compete in the meet. They are Tommie Smith and Charlie Green, world record holding sprinters, and Wade Bell, AAU half-mile champion.

All three are still in college, but have used up their varsity eligibility. The AAU maintains it must sanction all meets in which noncollegiate athletes appear. Thus, even collegians would be affected if they competed with noncollegians in an unsanctioned meet.

The federation, an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has repeatedly refused to ask the AAU to sanction its meets and a spokesman said Monday it will absolutely not ask this time.

## Change a winter diploma into a spring passport to overseas service

Winter graduates who apply for Peace Corps service by February 10 can be overseas by early summer in any one of 25 programs ranging from education to smallpox eradication in Thailand . . . Togo . . . India . . . Brazil . . . and dozens of other countries.

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College: _____ Major: _____			
Availability: Winter Grad* <input type="checkbox"/> May/June Grad <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____			
Send: Information only <input type="checkbox"/> Application only <input type="checkbox"/>			
Application & Information <input type="checkbox"/>			
*Applications received by February 10 will be considered for spring programs.			
Contributed by Friends of the Peace Corps			

## WRA Begins Winter Activities

The coeducational figure skating club of the Women's Recreation Association will meet from 1:25 p.m. today in the Ice Pavilion. Although the club started last year, it is still accepting members, regardless of skating experience.

New members will also be accepted during the fifth week of the term.

The club includes in its program instruction for beginners and for those who want to use skating recreation. It is working on U.S. Figure

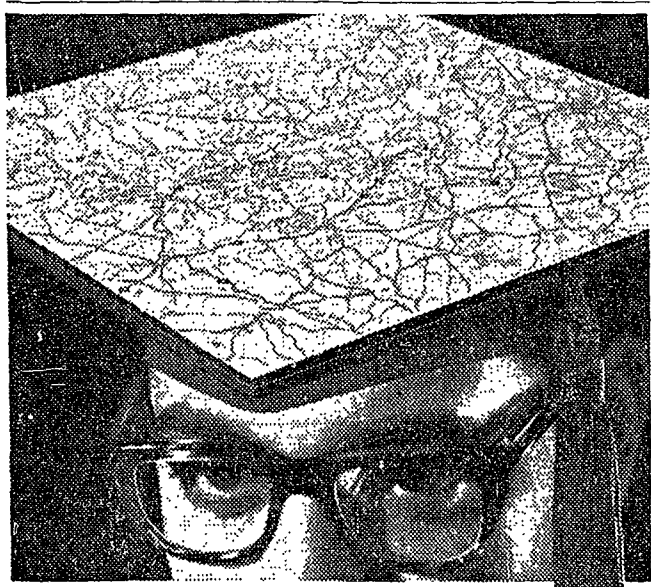
Skating Association tests in conjunction with the State College Skating Club.

Two skating nights will also be scheduled by the club.

The WRA Officials Club will sponsor a coeducational volleyball officiating clinic at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the White Hall gym. All students are invited to attend the session, which is aimed at training officials for the WRA coed volleyball tournament this term.

**Deadline for entry sheets for the WRA coed volleyball tournament is this Friday and for basketball and bowling tournaments next Monday. Those interested in participating in any of these may sign up with WRA floor or sorority representatives before the deadlines.**

Mr. Richard Herrmann representing the Bethlehem Central School District, Albany County, Delmar, New York, will interview interested candidates in the academic areas of science, math, English and social studies and candidates for elementary school positions, K-6, on Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8 from 9-12 and 1:30-4:00, Grange Building.



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**Pennsylvania Department of Highways**  
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## Rule Under Scrutiny

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The controversial rule on punt coverage came up for another look yesterday at the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A new rule put into effect during the past season permitted only ends and backs to go downfield at the snap of the ball on a punt formation.

Some coaches, fearing this would lead to a rash of injuries among ends and backs, threatened to disregard the rule. However, only 29 injuries were reported during the season of such plays.

Coaches still want to return to the old rule, which allows everybody on the kicking team to go downfield with the snap, but college administrators favor keeping the current rule.

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# Temple Sinks Lion Swimmers

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

For the next two weeks, Temple University will have the distinction of holding every pool record at the new Penn State natatorium. This is a result of last Saturday's meet, which found State on the short end of an 82-20 score.

A near-capacity crowd watched as the Lion freshmen swam an exhibition 400-yard medley relay to open the afternoon's activities. Jay Lenker, Emanuel Fatsas, Ron Rickert and Fred Kelsy churned through the eight lengths in 4:36.0 and familiarized the fans with the four competition strokes.

As the crowd settled back in their cement "chairs," the varsity squads took to the pool for a repeat of the 400 medley relay. Temple turned in a 3:58.6 to easily outdistance the State team (4:21.4). Bill Moser broke 1:05 for the first time in the backstroke leg, but it was not nearly enough to catch the strong Temple quartet.

One of Top 12

Jim Whelan, who, according to State coach Lou MacNeill, is one of the top 12 freestylers in the East, glided through an 11:04.2 in the 1000-yard freestyle event to set a Temple school record.

Gibby Honeysett, Temple's other outstanding swimmer, won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:54.4.

The diving was a disappointment on both sides, with the better performance coming from Temple's Scotty Bannister (207.6 points). Ron Manning, a refugee from the gymnastics team, turned in the best score for State with 144 points. Most of the 1400 fans assembled had a more enjoyable time watching the judges fumble with the new electronic scoring devices.

In the 100-yard freestyle, the State swimmers finally did something to salvage the afternoon. They managed to place in front of a Temple competitor. Gene Weber finished at 55.2 and Jeff Pearson floated in right behind him at 55.7, to finish 2-3 behind Temple's Roy Morris (53.8). But with the Owls' Phil Deibert left to the fourth place position, at least the Lions had the satisfaction of beating somebody.

End Most Exciting

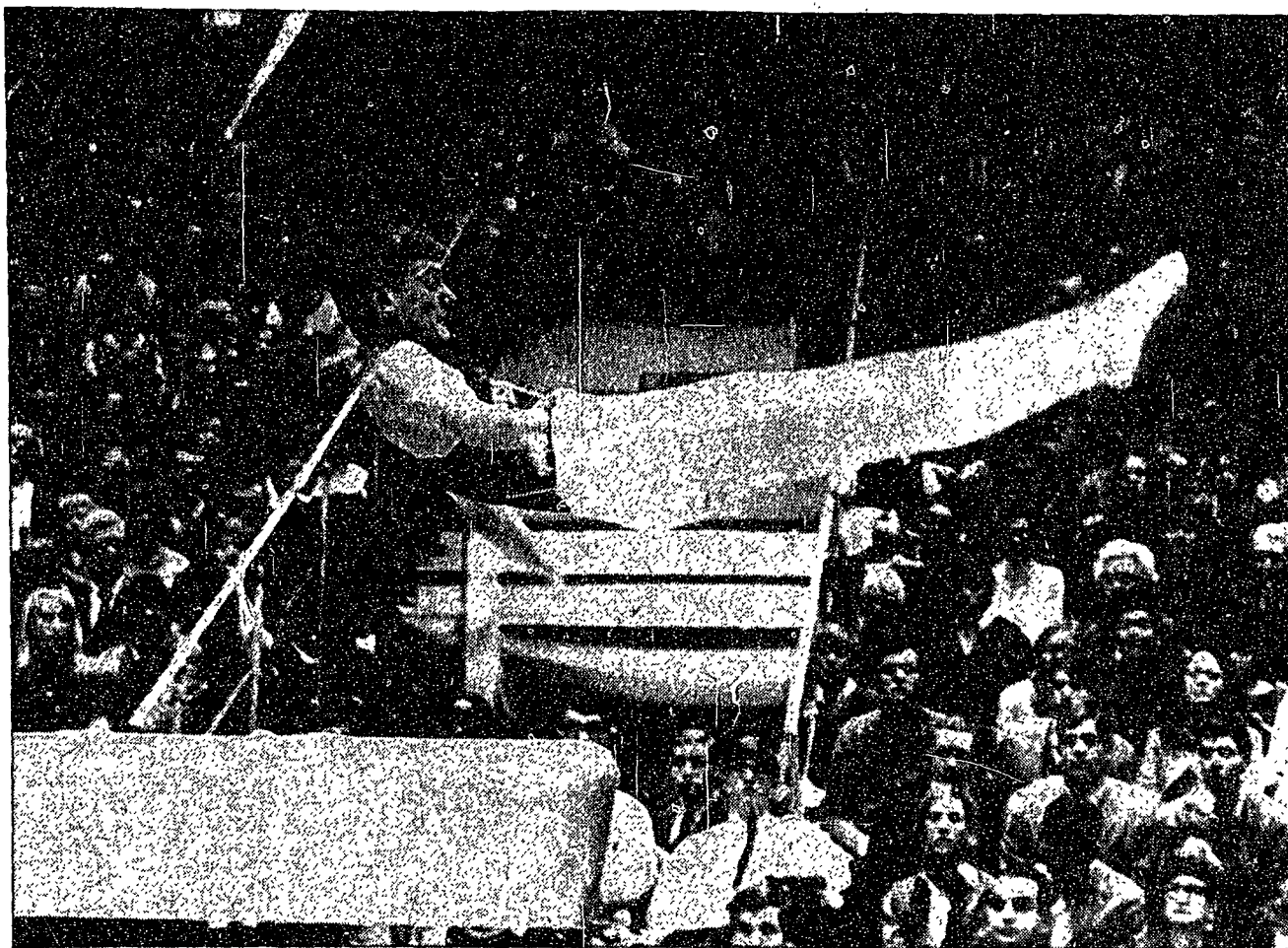
As it turned out, the end of the meet was by far the most exciting part. In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Jim Whelan did his 100 yards in 49.9. The time convinced those in attendance that he is indeed one of the fine swimmers in the area. To lend a fitting climax to the meet, the State 400 free relay team lost on a judge's decision after leading the entire race. The unofficial electric clock showed a 3:43.54 for Temple and a 3:43.58 for the Lions.

Coach MacNeill admits that he was "well pleased with how everything went." He credited the fast times (five Temple records were set and many individual times were bettered) to the design and construction of the pool.

"With the lane markers in and the water level adjusted, the filtering system is turned off," MacNeill explained. This, plus the fact that the water depth runs from six to ten feet, keeps wave action from interfering with the swimmers. "The water is so smooth that even after the starts, the waves disperse quickly," he added.

Next Saturday, the swimmers try their luck against Navy. Said MacNeill of the trip to Annapolis, "It depends on what they want to do to us. They could leave us all thirds." But experience pays, and the Lion squad is getting plenty of it in its initial year.

Penn State 20 Temple 82  
400-yd. Medley Relay: 1. Temple (Doran, Forshey, Pol, Zacker) 3:58.6  
1000-yd. Free: Whelan (T) 11:04.2; 2. Bourke (T); 3. Maynard (PS)  
200-yd. Free: 1. Honeysett (T) 1:54.4; 2. Saul (T); 3. Weber (PS)  
50-yd. Free: 1. Tropp (T) 1:23.2; 2. Zacker (T); 3. Conrad (PS)  
200-yd. Int: 1. Doran (T) 2:13.4; 2. Feldman (T); 3. Burkett (PS)  
1 meter diving: 1. Bannister (T) 207.6 pts.; 2. McKluskey (T); 3. Manning (PS)  
200-yd. Butterfly: 1. Forshey (T) 2:11.8; 2. Eisenstat (PS)  
100-yd. Free: 1. Morris (T) 53.8; 2. Weber (PS); 3. Pearson (PS)  
200-yd. Back: 1. Pol (T) 2:11.0; 2. Moser (PS); 3. Kudis (PS)  
300-yd. Free: 1. Bourke (T) 5:41.6; 2. Smith (T); Maynard (PS)  
500-yd. Breaststroke: 1. Morris (T); 2. Oleyar (PS)  
400-yd. Free Relay: Temple 3:43.54



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

## He Flies Through the Air . . .

ABOUT TO LAND following execution of a vault in the long horse event is sophomore John Kindon, Penn State's promising young gymnast. Shown here in action at last Friday's Scandinavian meet, Kindon also competed for

State in Saturday's 190.30-175.00 win over Springfield. In that one, Kindon placed third on the side horse and fifth on the trampoline, scoring 9.0 and 8.35, respectively.

## Pitt Falls Easily, 66-43

# Oh, That Tight Defense

By RON KOLB

Assistant Sports Editor

There was a minute left in last night's game at Rec Hall. The Stansfield - Persson - Linden - Eggleston - Schweitzer team held a four-point lead over the Daley - Young - Hamilton - Godbey - Nichols teams. The D-Y-H-G-N's had the ball, and Hamilton took a jump shot from the side.

On the battle for the rebound, official John Egli blew the whistle as the ball was tapped through the hoop. "No basket, foul on Eggleston," he said, pointing an accusing finger.

Tom Daley, the young sophomore guard from Lock Haven, protested. "Oh my soul," he screamed, staring at the ceiling. Then he shuffled over to assistant official Joe Tocci and pleaded, "Overrule that call."

How Much Time?

But Galen Godbey was already shooting his foul shot. Just before it left his hand, Linden yelled, "How much time left?" and the manager replied, "50 seconds." Godbey made the first one.

"How much time left now, 40 seconds?" Linden checked, and the small audience witnessing the hour-long scrimmage snickered. Godbey converted the second shot, but the S-P-L-E-S's managed to pull out a two-point win.

"It's almost too soon to start thinking about our game plan for next Saturday," Egli said later. "So we divided the teams up equally and had a good scrimmage."

In reality, it was one of the best scrimmages the team had gone through all year. The players were loose, the dialogue was relaxed, the game was intense. Above all, they looked like a team that had just won three games in a row, confident of its ability and its future.

And well they had a right to be.

The Pitt Panthers had a similar confidence before last Saturday's game against the Lions at Pitt field house. When they found they couldn't penetrate State's sliding zone, the Panthers lost most of the spark they had. The Lions came home laughing, 66-43.

"When you beat Pitt on their home court, it's really an accomplishment and I'm quite proud," Egli said of his squad, which pushed over the .500 mark (5-4) for the first time since the opening game. "We played tough ball and probably the best defense I've seen all year."

Third Straight

It was the third straight game that Penn State held an opponent to 50 points or less, employing waving hands, quick reactions and a backbreaking fast break off critical steals. Their 55.8 per cent shooting average didn't hurt, either.

"Pitt was a physically tough ball club," the coach added, reflecting on the considerable amount of pushing and shoving which took place all afternoon. "With about eight minutes into the second half, I knew we had them. Pitt just couldn't get any shots inside or off their strong offensive side."

What Happened?

As for PSU's offense, it was almost unorthodox in comparison to the way things looked earlier this year. Egli felt the club was just too slow to play any way but deliberately. Now they run like the Boston Celtics.

The coach still isn't satisfied with the set plays, however. "We're still inept at getting into the offense quickly enough," he said. "But we're still in better shape than we've been all year."

Bill Stansfield, who seems to improve with age, plays 6-8 frame to work by scoring 20 points, the majority on turn-around jumpers, short rolling hooks, rebound recoveries and a long

shot or two. In addition, he led both teams by snaring 11 rebounds.

Offensive support came from Persson, hitting seven field goals, and 6-6 Bill Young, who played his best game since the one-point Syracuse loss a month ago. Young scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, an accomplishment the likes of which Egli says "should be a tremendous boost for us."

Saturday's battle wasn't much of a battle at all. With the score tied at 14-14, Persson put his defender, Bob Petrini, to shame with a one-on-one layup. The senior captain followed that with a five-foot hook and then pumped a jumper to give the Lions a six-point edge. Young and Stansfield made it 10 straight to just about send the weak crowd of 847 home for the day.

The Good Old Days

"This team reminds me of that first year Bob Weiss and the others came up a few years ago," Egli recalled. "They're coming along well and they're the kind of team that will surprise you."

Get ready to wish for a few surprises, gang, because the success of the whole season depends on the outcome of the next two-week schedule. West Virginia, the Southern Conference powerhouse, comes to University Park for a television game Saturday. Then the Lions return the trip to Morgantown and three days later travel to West Point to take on Army. Temple, Syracuse and Navy follow close behind.

"We're looking for the upset," Egli said, "and if we can continue to play our effective 2-3 defense and stay with them, our progress will pay dividends."

"It's about that time of the year. The Mountaineers defeated 10th-ranked Davidson Saturday and cashed in on a few dividends. This weekend, it will be a matter of who gets to the bank first."

# Hockey Death Poses Questions

S. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Masterton, a 29-year-old forward for the Minnesota North Stars hockey team, died early yesterday from brain injuries suffered in a fall on the ice and raised questions about whether helmets should be made mandatory in the National Hockey League.

It was the first such death in the 51-year history of the league, although there have been many accidents and near fatalities in the rough sport.

Masterton, a former star at the University of Denver, was not wearing protective headgear when he took a nasty spill on the ice during the game Saturday night with the Oakland Seals and slammed his head against the ice.

Only a small number of the players in the league wear helmets.

No one is certain how Masterton fell. He either slipped or was checked in a high-sticking crowd of players about 25 feet in front of the Oakland goal.

Fell Backwards

Masterton fell backwards, the back of his head slamming against the ice. He was taken from the arena on a stretcher, his head bleeding profusely.

Circumstances surrounding Masterton's death raised the question of compulsory helmets. Such helmets were adopted in the major baseball leagues several years ago after accidental beatings.

"The use of helmets is optional," said North Stars Coach and General Manager Wren Blair.

"Masterton chose not to," said Coach Red Sullivan of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I have an open mind about helmets," added Chicago Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay. "The main thing against them is they are too cumbersome, too warm and move around on the head, bothering the player."

Masterton played hockey at Denver University, where he was the Panthers' leading scorer in 1960-61.

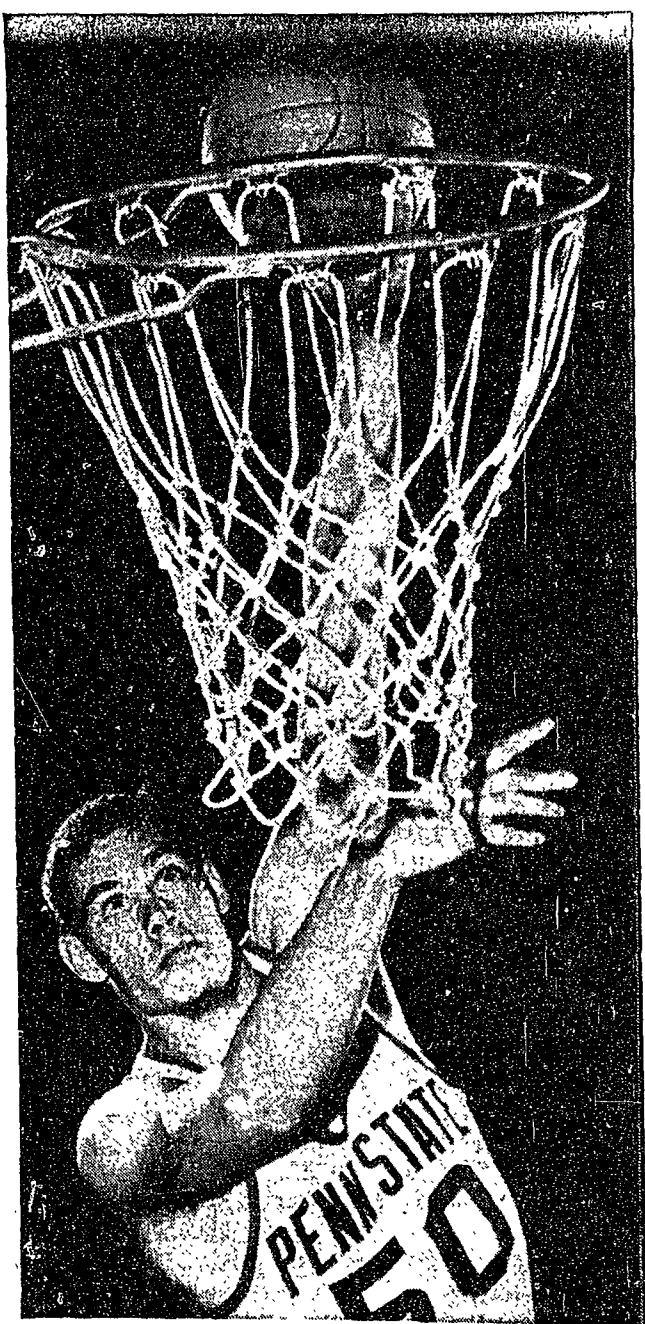
He played two seasons of pro hockey—with Hull—Ottawa in the Eastern Professional Hockey League in 1961-62 and with the Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League in 1962-63.

When he failed to make the NHL, he returned to Denver University and earned a master's degree, then took a job in contract administration with Honeywell, Inc.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

RIDING HARD enroute to an early pin in Saturday's wrestling match against Springfield is 145-pound Vince Fitz. Fitz is driving the Maroons' Bob Serrano into the mat just seconds before the officials signaled a fall at 3:18. Fitz is now 1-1 on the year.



BILL YOUNG

## Intramural Basketball

GRADUATE  
Nads 22, Chinese S.C. 19  
Has Beens 25, Perturbations 24  
Speeds 32, Standard Deviations 8  
Whiz Kids over Sophists by forfeit  
Physics Dept. over Knit Sew by forfeit  
Sams 49, B.C. & E. 26  
DORMITORY  
Indiana-Jefferson 38, Allentown 14  
Potter-Scranton 42, Franklin 5  
Cameron-Forest 36, Carbon-Crawford 17  
Armstrong-Bradford 28, Butler 18  
Lawrence-McKean 44, Sullivan-Wyoming 23  
Somerset-Venango 30, Alliquippa 14  
Bethlehem 33, Snyder-Wayne 28  
Pittsburgh-Reading 29, Montour-Pike 23  
Centre 42, Allegheny 15  
Cambria 43, Erie 14

## TENORS of the world UNITE

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See Raymond Brown, 211 East Chapel

## Basketball Statistics

PENN STATE (46)						PITT (43)							
	FG	FGA	F	Reb	PF	Pts		FG	FGA	F	Reb	PF	Pts
Person	7-15	0-1	5	3	14		Petrini	4-11	0-0	0	1	2	
Daley	2-10	1-4	2	1	5		Patcher	3-13	2-3	6	8		
Godbey	1-4	2-2	2	2	4		Bollens	0-4	5-2	2	3		
Stansfield	7-14	6-8	11	4	20		Kelley	2-4	1-3	2	0		
Young	6-9	2-2	10	4	14		McFarland	4-9	5-5	10	3	13	
Linden	2-6	1-1	1	1	5		DeLizio	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Hamilton	2-2	0-0	0	0	4		Smith	0-2	1-1	0	0		
Eggleston	0-0	0-1	0	0	0		Stevens	0-1	0-0	1	0		
Schweitzer	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		Hunt	0-2	1-2	4	3		
Team			8				Gustine	0-0	1-6	0	1	2	
							Team					3	
Totals	27-49	12-19	39	17	66		Totals	14-54	15-20	35	13	44	
Halftime Score: Penn State, 31-21.						Officials: Earl Ceh and Cliff Fair.						Attendance: 847.	

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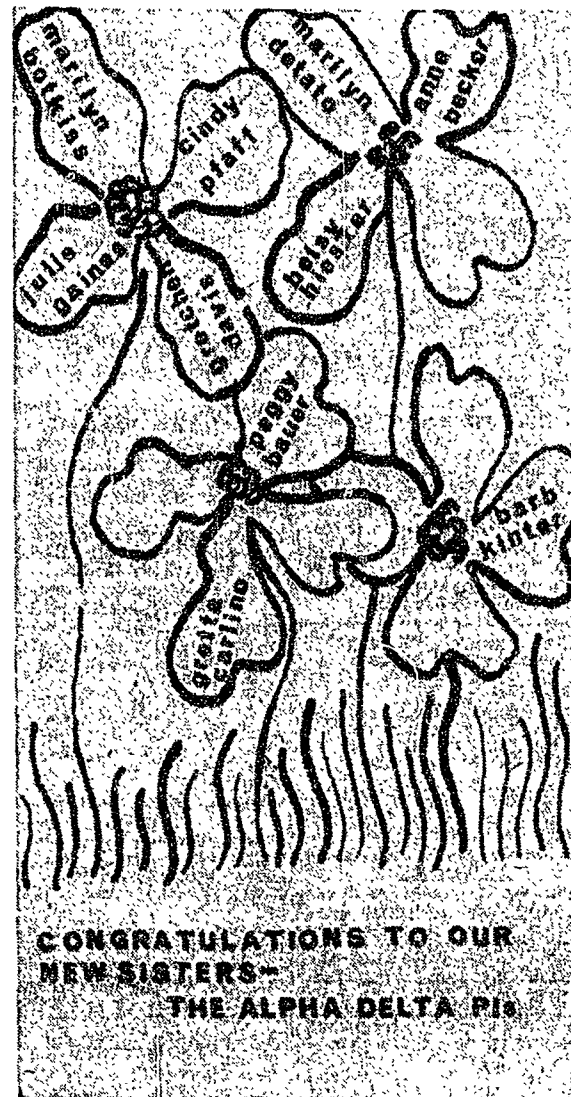


CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
January 23, 24, 1968



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