UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

litizens Group Walks Out on Walker

Ten Members Leave When Collegian Reporter

Collegian Staff Writer

The Community Action Committee of Pittsburgh walked out of its meeting with University President Eric A. Walker yesterday when a Daily Collegian reporter was pre-

vented from attending.

The 10 committee members left
Walker and other administrators sitting
in an Old Main conference room after
University Provos: J. Ralph Rackley told them the meeting was "not for the press."

'Between Us'

"If you want to make a statement after the meeting, you may," Rackley said. "But this is between us."

Buoie Haden, one of the committee members was not satisfied. "If you are not going to have the press here, then I am not going to be here." he said "We want the press in

Walker had been silent throughout the exchange. Haden turned to him, said "You motherfucker!" and walked out of the room.

The other committee members and three representatives of the Douglass Association followed him.

Dixon Johnson, director of public

Is Barred From Old Main Meeting

information for the University, also followed the committee out of the room. He approached Mrs. Helen P. Evans, chairman of the committee.

"I had requests from several members of the press, but I didn't think there was room—and part of it was the fact that it's a small room," Johnson started to explain. But the committee members interrupted him, saying "This should have been considered before."

ing "This should have been considered before."

"If the Collegian has the right to be here." he started again. "I will be glad to hold the meeting for you." He offered to call other newspapers and radio stations.

"That's not what anybody said to us." Mrs. Evans countered. After conferring with the committee members, she answered Johnson by walking through the double doors that lead to the corridor outside.

the corridor outside.

Meanwhile, Norman Johnson, professor of social psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, was talking to Walker.

Haden Assails University

BOUIE HADEN, of Pittsburgh's Community Action Committee, led a walkout of a planned meeting with

University officials yesterday. During a speech to about 100 students in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room, Haden assailed the University, its administrators and white society in general.

see if they were consistent with the specifications set up by central MRC before he amounced his approval," MRC President Gene Cavallucci said.

MRC has been trying to set up a Visitation program for the past four years. Last term, when its Visitation Bill was delayed in the

when its Visitation Bill was delayed in the University Senate, MRC drew up the Extended Open-House Policy and sent it to Lewis for approval.

The new policy, however, is not to be confused with the Visitation Bill. "Under Visitation, men may have women in their rooms at any time corresponding with women's hours. The Open-House Policy has limitations." Cavallucci said.

nours. The Open-House Policy has limitations, Cavallucci said.

The Visitation Bill still is in the Senate.

"The Extended Open-House Policy is only a temporary arrangement until the Senate decides to do something. They will be watching to see how this works out," Cavallucci said.

Lewis Approves MRC

New Open-House Policy

"You never make a unilateral decision about anything here." she said. "Yet you make a unilateral decision about the citizens. You ought to be ashamed of what you are doing!

"Mr. Rackley said unilaterally that the press is out." the black professor continued. "Why didn't you say 'Let's discuss it?"

He then turned and issued the com-

He then turned and joined the committee outside of Walker's office.

Collins Raps Walker

Rick Collins. president of the Douglass Association said "Dr. Walker displayed his contempt for black people by his laughter after the meeting at the black people.

"He was proving his contempt for the black community here, statewide and nationally," Collins said.

One of the other committee members said Walker "offered us no alternative." Another commented that the administrators "talked down to us."

As he left the conference room. As he left the conference room. Collins turned to Rackley and said

"You cannot talk down to us. You cannot talk down to black people."

Mrs. Evans said "We weren't expecting them to be so far away from reality as to try to tell us what we can do."

can do."
"The next move is for them to

"The next move is for them to come to Pittsburgh and then we'll call the shots just like they did for us today," she continued.

But then she added, "We'll meet him on grounds where the ground rules will be set by both sides. We are just hoping he's going to get pressures."

Mrs. Eyans explained that she was

Mrs. Evans explained that she was referring to political sources in Harris-burg contacted by the Douglass Asso-ciation on Wednesday. "This University needs a new presi-

dent and an entire new administrative body. It needs a lot of resignations at the top." Haden said.

"These people are stabbing not only the black man in the back, but America in the back here," he said. Donn Bailey, instructor of speech

at the University and a representative of the Douglass Association at yesterday's meeting, agreed with the committee members that Rackley's decision was "unilateral."

"I get the taste of the plantation owner talking to his slaves," he said. "Walker and his functionaries thought they were talking to slaves."

"Walker Statement"

"The black man doesn't want "pa-

"The black man doesn't want "pa-ternalistic-smotherloving," Bailey con-tinued. "He wants to do things on his

own."

Later in the afternoon, Walker issued a statement on the walkout. It

read:
"I regret exceedingly that the

meeting with representatives of Com-munity Action—Pittsburgh broke up this afternoon before any discussion could take place. A misunderstanding developed over whether or not the meeting was open to the press, and be-fore it would be resolved the Pittsburgh

group left the meeting room.
"While the breakdown in communi-

cation is regrettable, I want to say that we are ready to meet with representatives of Community-Action—Pittsburgh, the Douglass Association or any group at any time."

But Mrs. Evans said she did not know if the committee would initiate contact with Walker.

"The committee has to discuss this. We'll play it by ear," she said.

Mrs. Evans explained that the committee is under the umbrella of the Community Action Committee. Her group is the Citizen's University Committee.

mittee.

Community Action incorporates eight areas, including education, employment and housing. Each committee is sanctioned by Community Action

of Pittsburgh.

Other Schools

She said her committee has been successful in working out programs for black students at the University of Pittsburgh and at Carnegie-Mellon, "We anticipate going to other schools," she said.

Though she was informed Walker

Though she was informed Walker was willing to discuss the black student problems here, she said, "He didn't act like it."

After leaving Old Main, the committee met with faculty from various college department, Later, members heard a sprech by one of their own members, Bouie Haden.

Did Not Want To 'Thicken Hate'

Haden Lashes Whites

By PAUL LEVINE Collegian Editor

The civil rights leader who led the walkout of Old Main yesterday later assailed the University, its administrators and white society in general in a talk at

the Hetzel Union Building.

Boule Haden, of Pittsburgh's Community Committee, said he did not want to "thicken hate," but he wants to tell students "who you are, and how you got here." The outspoken critic of white America said he did not come to Penn State to add "additional hate to the burden the black students carry."

Alternating between soft tones and emphatic shouts accompanied by clenched fists, Haden criticized University President Eric A. Walker.

"How come a school sitting in Pennsylvania treats black people much worse than the University of Alabama?' "Haden "asked. "You might find it amazing, but maybe not if you're acquainted with the president of this institution."

'Lazy, Immoral' Haden lashed out at white society for allegedly portraying blacks as lazy and immoral. It is the white man created the black stereotypes, he said, who told the blacks they "don't eat properly or dress properly." Haden also criticized the blacks who believed the white man, but saved his sharpest attacks for the whites, whom, he said, "raped" black society.

"One hundred years ago, when a black child was born, he was listed as 'father unknown,' ' Haden said. "You (the whites) did not allow him to have a father. What lower motherfucker exists than the white man? When my white daddy went down into the ditch and raped my black mother, where was law and order then?"

Blamed White Man

Haden blamed the white man for making the black people the "most talked about, the most feared people on earth, and for no same reason."

He discounted the theory that the black man should have risen through American society along the line of other ethnic groups.

'The Irish, Jews and Italians all came here to fight their way up through society." Haden said. "The black man did not come here to fight his way up to the richness America was supposedly offering."

'Climbed Ladder

The other ethnic groups "climbed up the ladder" because they organized he said. Labor unions helped them gain influence, but the blacks were excluded, Haden said. The blacks can advance, too, "if we cut every goddamn throat we see," Haden shouted.

He called America a "cold-blooded society." The dollar sign is the white man's god, he said.

White men destroyed the blacks' religion, Haden said, because anything different is called "crazy, uncivilized. or primitive." by the whites.

speech. Haden defended the committee walkout. The blacks were "brow beat" in Old Main, he said

"'Sit down,' they told us," Haden said. "'You be at ease,' they told us. We could not have any news representatives. It was not the importance of having news representatives, but that we would meet equally, that we would have an equal say."

Later, Haden also defended his choice of words when he left Walker's office.

'Motherfucker was a slave word used by the black man when he talked about the white man who sneaked down at night to fuck black women — black mothers." "It's a word put into the language by the black man, and we want to use it, because we don't have much else."

Haden made his comments to about 100 students, most of them black. He was introduced by Norman Johnson. professor of social psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University. who described the heavy-set grey-haired speaker as a "black

Haden is well known for his civil rights work in the Pittsburgh area and is editor of the newspaper. Thrust.

Campus Group Urges Grape Boycott Today

Ellen Komich, an organizer for the University Friends of Farm Workers, said last night that California grapes will be served in University dining halls today.

Miss Komich told The Daily Collegian that the UFFW is hoping to "get grapes out of the dining halls." Members of the organization will be as possible to back the boycott. passing out "please gripe for the grape pickers" leaflets to students entering the dining halls tomorrow, she added.

Douglass Association Adds Another 's' to 'Douglas'

It's final. Douglass 's', But Rick Collins Association is spelled with a double "s".

Officials of the black student

group reported last year that the name is spelled with one

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Moose Bar

Irvis From

Clubhouse

HARRISBURG (AP) —
The Human Relations
Commission said Friday it
would conduct a public
hearing Feb. 5 into a
complaint that the Loyal
Order of Moose Lodge of
Harrisburg discriminated

Order of Moose Lodge of Harrisburg discriminated against a Negro guest, Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny.

The commission said the hearing is on a complaint initiated by the commission itself. It said it is not challenging basic members hip provisions of the lodge, which state that membership be restricted to persons of the Caucasian race and not married to

a non-Caucasian.

and not married to

Paris Peace Talks Open Today

Charles A. Lewis vice president for student affairs, approved yesterday the Men's Residence Council Extended Open-House Policy.

Under the new policy, which goes into effect immediately, men may have women visitors in their residence hall rooms during seven open-houses a month. The times specified

seven open-houses a month. The times specified by the policy are Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. .Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11:30

p.m.

Many residence halls previously have had open houses, usually only for an afternoon.

Own Regulations

Each residence area (West, North, Pollock-Nittany and East) set up its own regulations concerning supervision and disciplinary action for policy infractions. Women must register as guests on sign-up sheets to be posted in residence halls.

"Dr. Lewis checked the area policies to

Paris Peace Talks Open Today

PARIS — The United States, South Vietnam, North
Vietnam and the Viet Cong National Liberation Front begin
today their four-way exploration of the road to peace.
None of the four has any illusions about the formidable
obstacles ahead.

There were expressions of optimism but these were
carefully guarded and qualified, and all four principals
obviously were prepared for a siege which could last
for months.

for months.

On the eve of the historic first session on matters of substance, expressions of hope in some cases were tinged with misgivings.

At 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) the talks will get under way, probably with long, wide-ranging policy statements from each of the four participants.

Each side has taken claborate precautions to portray the conference in its own way: the NLF and Hanoi as a four-sided meeting suggesting equality for the front: the Americans and the South Victnamese as a two-sided affair, suggesting that the front is simply the creature of Hanoi.

Three Killed in Dacca Student Riots

DACCA — A student-led general strike in protest of the police shooting of a colleague erupted into rioting by Pakistan students and others opposing the government of President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Demonstrators burned two newspaper offices, attacked a government building

and fought with police.

Radio Pakistan reported three persons killed in Dacca and one killed in the port city of Chittagong, 120 miles south of here, as the disorders spread to other parts

the country.

The violence posed a new threat to President Mohammed ub Khan who has been under mounting criticism for unths for jailing government opposition leaders and cracking

down on student dissidents.
Yesterday's outbreaks began with a general strike called by student leaders at Dacca University to protest the shootings by police earlier this week of three youths, one fatally, in an antigovernment demonstration.

Franco Declares Emergency State

MADRID - Gen. Francisco Franco decreed yesterday a three-month state of emergency for all Spain to cope with rising violence and dissidence of political opponents.

with rising violence and dissidence of political opponents. Basque separatists and student insurgents. The chief of state suspended five key civil rights.

Shortly before he signed the decree at a cabinet meeting, students battled police and the University of Madrid closed its doors because of the new disorders.

Under the decree police can:
—Search without warrant.

Hold prisoners indefinitely without charge. -Exile residents from their home provinces.

Stifle free speech.

—Prevent public assembly.

Basque terrorism in northern Spain's Guipuzcoa Province ught a regional state of emergency last August and

there were scores of arrests.

Some of the Basques, whose language and culture differ greatly from those of other Spaniards, want to set up an independent state in their northern Spanish region.

Winter Weather Hits South, East

A wintry octopus spread its icy tentacies from the central section south and east yesterday as the nation was clutched in some of the worst winter weather in years.
Schools were closed, travel was made difficult, at leart

deer were starving.
Winter main ained its tightest grasp on Montana, which

Winfer main'ained its tigntest grass on Montans, which remained under a subsero siege for the seventh consecutive day. At Havre the overnight low was 52 below, breaking a Ti-year record for the date.

The midday reading at Havre was 45 below. The state's balmiest spot. Livingston, had 7 below at noon. And no letup was in sight for the state.

A snowstorm was gradually abating across Minnesota, where many highways were snow-blocked and schools were elected.

Duluth received 12.2 inches of snow, bringing the season 102.2 inches, compared with an average of

Nixon Confers on Economic Affairs

for an entire winter.

WASHINGTON — On his fourth day as chief executive, President Nixon held conferences with his advisers on economic affairs and science and technology. He had a reunion

nomic affairs and science and technology. He had a reunion with three Republican congressmen and a former one who belong to a social club — The Chowder and Marching Society — of which Nixon is a charter member.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked what Nixon is going to do in disclosing his policy on Vietnam and other urgent issues — and whether he will speak through a statement, message or news conference.

Ziegler noted that the President is only four days into his administration and added: "Certainly as time goes on he will be expressing his views on many things."

Clark Nervous Over Teaching Job

PHILADELPHIA — Former Sen. Joseph S. Clark,
confessing the jutters about his new part-time job, said
yesterday he finds a similarity in being a Senator and At a U.S. Senator, the 67-year old liberal Democrat

said he tried to educate his colleagues and the public Clark, yesterday began conducting a seminar on legislative process and mangewer policy for political science and economics graduates at Temple University. He was appointed adjunct graduate professor for the spring term. About having the jitters he said, "I sure do; it's my first time at bat".

Clark was defeated in his third bid for a Senate seat in November.

Coming up in political ranks from Philadelphis city.

Clark was defeated in his third bid for a Senate seat in November. Coming up in political ranks from Philadelphia city controller to mayor and finally senator, Clark said, "Now I think I ove myself a little leisure". But he doesn't plan to get too far afield from the life he has known. He'll remain active in politics as honorary President of the Members of Congrets for Peace through Law, a group he said he helped organize. He also said he'll he a minor contributor to the National Democratic Advisory Panel

Transplant Patient 'Extremely Critical'

PITTSBURGH — A 47-year-old man, the heart of a 13-year-old girl beating m his chest, was in "extremely critical" condition yesterday after undergoing transplant

Harold D. Sanders, assistant executive director of

Harold D. Sanders, assistant executive director of Allegheny General Hospital, issued the grave report on William Wolfram at a morning conference.

Wolfram became Pittsburgh's second heart transplant patient during a 3-hour operation by a team of 10 doctors and 16 nurses Thrusday night.

Surgeons sewed into his chest the heart of Sandra Patterson, 13, of nearby Millvale, who had died an hour before of injuries suffered Weonesday when hit by a car.

The hospital said Wolfram, a retired postal worker from Pittsburgh's Shadysic section, had a heart condition that couldn't be corrected with conventional heart surgery.

The hospital said he had heart trouble since 1982.

Bouie Haden

what he said in his speech in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday is true, he was condemned from birth. His black mother was raped by a white manand from that ignoble union he was conceived.

HE GREW UP in a ghetto. He never had a chance to make anything of himself. He was taught by ghetto society that the only way to get what you want is to take it. He learned his lessons well. Since 1941, he has been arrested 44 times. Crime and poverty go hand in hand. In Whitey's world, he never had a chance.

Bouie Haden hates his birth, hates his life and hates the society that has made him what he is. The civil rights movement and the black revolution have provided Haden with an outlet for his hatred, and he has taken full advantage of it. He is therefore a very dangerous man.

Yesterday, Haden visited the University with a Pittsburgh civil rights group called the Citizens-Action Committee. He led the group in a walk-out from President Eric A. Walker's office and on the way out called the President the filthiest word in the English language.

He then proceeded to the HUB Assembly Room, where he issued a call to revolution to the 70 to 80 black students gathered to hear him.

IT WAS A HORRIBLE, insulting, frightening experience for the 25 sympathetic whites who also were there. To them he applied the same epithet with which he had branded Walker. Making effective use of thundering, eloquent rhetoric, he depicted the white man—all white men—as perverted, bloodsucking monsters whose sole purpose in life is to suppress the black man.

This is an insult to all those concerned whites who have taken part in the black liberation movement.

Haden's solutions to the problem of racism come straight from the credos of H. Rap Brown. Accord-ing to Haden, the black man should conquer racism in the same way David conquered Goliath—through violence. Denied all other vehicles of persuasion, the black man will rise from privation "if we cut every goddamn throat we see." Chills ran up and down every white spine in the auditorium as the blacks applieded blacks applauded.

It is a tragedy that the efforts of the University's black community to obtain racial balance have been tainted by the irrational invocation of black racism.

HADEN INSISTED late in his speech that he "did not come here to add additional hate to the burden that you (black students) carry."

But if his speech, taken as a whole, had any purpose at all, it was to transmit Haden's intense hatred of the white man to Penn State's black students, to persuade them to seek fulfillment of their goals through violence and thus lose what little they have gained through negotiation.

Bouie Haden is an angry black man. His hatred of the white society is to a large extent justified. And he is probably right to say that if white society does not take rapid, positive action to eliminate racial discrimination, the only alternative for the black man is violence. But he is wrong to urge the black community to resort to violence before every other possible method for combating the problem has been explored.







Collegian **Letter Policy**

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double spaced, signed by ho more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the C llegian office, 25 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

GSA Expresses Concern

TO THE EDITOR: After due consideration and discussion, the Executive Committee of the Graduate Student Association, acting under

interim powers delegated to it, passed on Tuesday, Jan. 21, the following resolution:

"It is resolved that GSA expresses its concern at the racial imbalance on the campus. It supports the Douglass Association, the Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged, and other concerned groups in drawing committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged, and other concerned groups, in drawing attention to this issue; and it strongly urges the University Administration to take additional, immediate and positive action in resolving this problem. The GSA will take steps to provide its own constructive proposals in the near future. We urge all parties to seek a nonviolent solution to the problem."

Russ Messier

President GSA

Loyal Crowd Helps Team

TO THE EDITOR: The basketball game against West Virginia showed the tremendous psychological advantage of a team playing on its home court.

It is easy to tell the difference between

the play of a team that has a noisy, cheering crowd and one with a dull, somber group of spectators. The fans' vocal support can sometimes get the momentum going in a team's favor.

team's favor.

The object of my criticism is the fans' booing of Bill Stansfield. Even as early as the announcement of the players, the catcalls rang out. The booing of a player by his home fans has got to have some effect on his performance. It also gives an additional psychological advantage to the visiting team to know that the fans aren't 100 per cent in support of the home team.

All players make mistakes and it is the

All players make mistakes and it is the crowd's duty to help him forget them. Let's not make it worse by booing and heckling the player. A 100 per cent loyal crowd helps the ball team win.

win. Gary Mahle 5th — Mechanical Engineering

Fair, Accurate Reporting?

TO THE EDITOR: After listening to Dr. Walker speak to the Graduate Student Association Tuesday evening and then reading Miss Debbie Cover's report of the talk, I am convinced that Miss Cover was either sleeping most of the time or concocted her story to fit the framework of The Daily Collegian's credo. The Collegian's credo being, of course, that Dr. Walker can't possibly have anything good or constructive to say—so.forget about reporting it.

For example: One graduate student who

For example: One graduate student who identified himself as a member of another minority group other than the Blacks, asked why the president had "given in" to the Black demands. Did he do so from fear?

If so, then any minority group could force its demands on the University at will. This was no way to run a University, the student

The president's reply, if I may paraphrase

The president's reply, if I may paraphrase him: "I too am a member of a minority group. I came to this country without a penny and I am thankful for the opportunities this country gave me. I want everyone else to have such opportunities. And if it means bending over backwards to help others, then I'll bend over backwards. But I don't intend to operate out of fear."

That statement drew the loudest and longest applause of the evening. Yet Miss Cover conveniently chose to ignore it, as she did other positive statements of this kind. She preferred instead to devote three paragraphs to the president's entire speech—taking it out of context at that—and to his answers to questions, while devoting the majority of the story to negativism and to the few who are always willing to be quoted.

quoted.
Fair and accurate reporting? Baloney.
Chester C. Gnatt
State College
(Editor's Note: Reader Gnatt, a University
alumnus and former member of The Daily
Collegian staff, is a staff assistant to President Walker.)

Where Are the Lights?

Where Are the Lights?

TO THE EDITOR: A recent Collegian announcement warned coeds to travel the "well lighted streets and walks on campus." I ask, "WHERE ARE THESE WELL LIGHTED AREAS?" I have yet to see them.

Consider a walk from Atherton Hall to Patee Library, At night the walkway from Atherton to the HUB is illuminated by dim lights which do little more than serve as path guides. On the diagonal from the new gym to the HUB terrace there is a 100-foot triangular area full of trees and thick shrubbery with a light at either end. The walk is thus dark and foreboding. Most of the time the HUB terrace is lighted only by two small lights on either side of the steps and only light from inside the HUB lights the path outside it.

AFTER NEGOTIATING the Atherton walk on a typical foggy night one is then faced with the distance to the library. The front of the HUB is hardly distinguishable. Pollock Road has the same dim lights as those on the Atherton walk and on one side only! On turning from Pollock to the library walk one again encounters the same spartan lighting and as picayune as this sounds, light "6F" across from Carnegie has been out since I arrived in September.

Of course, there are other ways to get to the library. One could walk through the Human Development area and across Old Main. But try stumbling across Old Main terrace, all the lights are on the dome.

Elaine Lally Graduate—Are Education

'Candy': Black Humor At its Best and Worst

By PAUL SEYDOR Collegian Film Critic

Collegian Film Critic

If you feel like walking out during the first half hour or so of "Candy," resist the urge at least until the hospital sequence is over. This ridicule of modern surgery is so sick and depraved and degenerate and grotesque and rotten that you know you should be reviled and wish it would end as soon as possible. But you're so crippled with laughter and having such a wickedly good time, that, like "Playboy's" virgins, you figure there's plenty of time later to hate yourself.

yourself.

It is the only part in the movie where the ideas a r e built skill-fully in anticipation of the climax (here that bloody middle - finger raised was an apt

the proceedings). Not the least of its effectiveness is due to James Coburn, as Dr. Krankeit, delivering a subtlely-controlled, shrewdly-timed comic performance. Funny Guru

remore performance.

Funny Guru

Having gotten as far as the hospital scene you may as well hang around for Marion Brando's very funny Guru, especially the sequence where he recites the pig anecdote while struggling under the covers with Candy.

Otherwise, "Candy" is an extravaganza of ineptitude, Buck Henry, who helped Mike Nichols abort "The Graduate." now helps the director Christian Marquand miscarry the Terry Southern Mason Hoffenberg novel. Evidently they didn't have faith in the authors, for they strain so hard to make "Candy" the funnicst movie ever made that all you laugh at is their sheer, total incompetence. More accurately, you're offended by it.

Most of the gags and situations are tiresome and trite, including a blatant steal from Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove." Technically, "Candy" is a pigsty.

The casting mostly misses the mark. Ewa Aulin, as Candy, can't seem to figure out why she's in the movie, and with good reason: she shouldn't be because she can't act. Tuesday Weld would have seemed to me the obvious choice (and she can act). Aunt Livia needs the cynicism of an Ame Bancroft and the vulgarity of an Ethel Merman. Elsa Martinelli supplies neither and, moreover, seems always on the verge of passing out. John Astin is perfect as the father, less so as the uncle.

At first Richard Burton is brilliant in a spoof of Dylan Thomas — but Henry and

Author of grandy" are not, and should be commended for resisting the temptation, as so many lesser directors might not have, to glamorize or romanticize the chorus line. They're a beautifully seedy, tawdry bunch of girls, and perhaps the best example of the accurate sense of milieu Friedkin has given the movie.

The Nittany Theatre is throwing what it calls a "Critic's Choice" film festival that is pretty pathetic. But if you go tonight you'll find the recent British satire "Morgan" playing, which stars Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner. On Monday night is the Joseph Losey-Harold Pinter "Accident." Neither film is great, perhaps not even good, but bo

Marquand, true to form, push the sketch to absurdity. Walter Matthau might be all right as the commando chief, but you keep remembering his antecedents, George C. Scott and Slim Pickens in "Strangelove," and Matthau just can't compare. And Ringo Starr as Emmanuel looks and sounds just like a limey 'imitating a Mexican. He proves, moreover, that he can act as well as he sings and plays the cymbals — which is not very well at all.

Though "The Night They Raided Minsky's." at the Cinema II, is so superior to "Candy" in almost every aspect that there's hardly a basis for comparison, the moviemakers are plagued by similar problems: they don't realize the marvelous possibilities in the subject. A burlesque of early burlesque has the potential for a near-classic comedy. "Minsky's" is, instead, a once over lightly, its materials stretched thinner than skin over a weiner.

a weiner.

Nevertheless, "Minsky's" is a pleasant movie; and though I know that term is often used perjoratively, I intend it, rather, as a shield. If you don't expect a laugh-riot (as you do but don't get with "Candy"), you'll enjoy the movie very much, especially the stage numbers, which are first-rate, as is Jason Robards' performance.

Clever Direction

Clever Direction

William Fredkin's direction is very imaginative, with some lovely photography, and some clever trickery that stops just short of gumnickry. He is also honest, as the makers of "Candy" are not, and should be commended for resisting the temptation, as so many lesser directors might not have, to glamorize or romanticize the chorus line. They're a beautifully seedy, tawdry bunch of girls, and perhaps the best example of the accurate sense of milieu Friedkin has given the movie.

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

B'nas B'rith Hillel Foundation

SAT. NITE MOVIE

Jan. 25, 8:00 p.m.

UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE

with Jack Lemmon

THETA DELTA CHI presents it's PLEDGE FORMAL JAMMY

A Triad with

ALPHA CHI SIGMA SIGMA NU

at THETA DELT

Music by "SOMETHING SOUL"

Saturday, Jan. 25

8:30 to 1

Open to Invited Rushees and Guests

STILL RECOVERING FROM LAST WEEK'S JAMMY

Well, come on Brutus . . . this week its the **ROMAN TOGA** ORGY

Phi Kappa Psi Sat.

Invited guests & rushees only



THE PENN STATE THESPIANS

are proud to announce a winter workshop open to all students. An orientation meeting explaining the workshop and its goals will be held Sunday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Attention Rushees! Pi Lambda Phi proudly announces its WINTER '69' OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY — 2-5 p.m.

412 West College Avenue

Refreshments will be served

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day
Before Publication



CUITES for student unrest.

The broading palace and beehive tombs of Mycenae. The royal apartments of the Sun King, Tutankhamen's treasure. The Temple of Venus at Baalbek. The Labyrinth on Crete. The teeming bazaars of Cairo. The Blarney Stone. Archaeologists who tell you more about a ruin than just who ruined it.

That's just a small sample of what's included in Olympic's And, of course, Olympic's 11 Student Tours. We figured

that students are a lot more adventurous and curious than mos' travelers. So we weren't afraid to be a little far out when we planned our itinerane's. But of course we didn't

neglect any of the more downto-earth details. Like deluxe or first-class hotels throughout. Departure dates that fit right into your spring or summer vacation. From 15 to 60 days. special student prices.

See your travel agent or mail the coupon.

Olympic Airways 647 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022 I'd like to sée which cure is right for me. Please send complete in-formation on your II Student

OLYMPIC

Yuji Ijiri, professor of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak to faculty and graduate students of the College of Business Administration at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in 117 Boucke.

His subject will be

His subject will be "Accounting and Mathematical Programming."

YUJI IJIRI

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's scrvice fraternity, will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

Alpha Phi Omega, the men's

service fraternity, will meet from 7 p.m to 9 p.m. Monday in 215 and 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Class of '71 will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mnday in 218 HUB.

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity has moved from 227 E. Nittany Ave. to temporary quarters at 412 W. College Ave.

in and experience in the property of the property of

WDFM Schedule

Midnight-Penn State Weekend

8 a.m.--Music Unlimited Part 1

Hangover with Hanna.

Paul Heimbach rocks on the "Great Give Away."

10:30 a.m.—Music Unlimited Part II

12:30 p.m.--Music Unlimited Part IV —Joani K. Picks a final winne at 2 pm.

3:30 p.m.—Music Unlimited Part IV

p.m.--University Chapel Service

p.m.-Third Programme Rebroadcast of the Alard Quartet.

10:05 p.m.—Third Programme Debussy — Piano Etudes. Midnight—News

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10 p.m.—News

List of Shows

Penn State Television will fler three programs of at 8 p.m. Tuesday as "The at 8 p.m. Tuesday as "The at 8 p.m. Tuesday as "The flerest to both the black and he white communities this reck. At 9 p.m. Monday. Black ournal will review 1968 and so implications for 1969, as cen through the eyes of a sance through the eyes of a sance that includes black adders LeRoi Jones. Kathleen sequences in "Restless" in "Restless".

Allegheny County. Some of the sequences in "Restless Teacher" were filmed in Curwensville, Pa., and contributed to the program by WPSX-TV.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 29. the popular series BOOKBEAT will become a Wednesday night regular with reviews of the best of current fiction and non-fiction—all

reviews of the best of current fiction and non-fiction — all in color. This week's discussion will center on "Seven Days to Sunday" by Eliot Asinof.

At 9 p.m., Your Dollar's Worth will explore the financial world with "Wall Street Place Your Bets." a look at how the stock market treats the customers large and

treats its customers, large and

treats its customers, large and small.

A variety of feature stories on minks and other fur-bearing animals will be presented on Pennsylvania Magazine at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Pennsylvania Magazine also will pay a visit to the Pein State fox pens to learn about the red fox and why he adapts so easily to the often harsh Pennsylvania winter climate while most other animals prefer to remain in warmer regions.

regions.

Thursday's program also will study a variety of indoor winter sports, including fencing. One feature of interest

to basketball fans is on the cf fect of noise levels on free shooting. A research report shows how much the yelling of

the home fans can distract a visiting player at the foul line, as opposed to the near silence

offer three programs of interest to both the black and the white communities this week. At 9 p.m. Monday. Black Journal will review 1968 and its implications for 1969, as seen through the eyes of a panel that includes black leaders LeRoi Jones, Kathleen Cleaver, Ron Karenga, Elijah Mohammed, ex-football star Jim Brown and others.

Karenga sees 1968 as a year in which blacks were "politicized" to take a position on self-respect and self-determination. He forsees 1969 as the year when such positions will be pulled together. Jones thinks the black movement has been more successful on predominately white colleges ampuses than at Negro colleges. Andrew Young, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, believes that Southern Senators who rule influential committees should be made the target of political action by blacks.

At 10 p.m. Wednesday, History Of The Negro People will present its fourth in a series of programs, "Brazil; The Vanishing Negro," a 30-minute look at the black race in South America.

At 10 p.m. Friday on NET

minute look at the black race in South America.

At 10 p.m. Friday on NET Playhouse the South African policy of racial separation will be held up for social commentary on "The Blood Knot," a drama about two black brothers who clash over a white girl.

a white girl. NET Festival will present

NET Festival will present the fourth in a series of programs on the Film Generation at 9 p.m. Tuesday. "The Way We See It" is a one-hour look at teen a ge community film workshops, their origins and the films they

offer three programs of interest to both the black and

Collegian Notes

Chapel Services Set

Lowell D. Streiker, assistant professor of religion at Temple University, will speak on "The Spirit and the Forms.— Personal Creativity in, through and despite Oppressive Institutions" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

As a setting for the service, Tom Fortunato, guest folk singer, will sing two Simon and Garfunkel songs, "Sounds of Silence" and "Peem on the Underground Wall."

A graduate of Temple, Streiker obtained M.A. and Ph.D. dcgrees in the philosophy of religion at Princeton University. He has taught at Temple since 1964 and served as a visiting professor of ecumenics at La Salle College during last summer.

In addition to writing articles

summer.
In addition to writing articles In addition to writing articles for a number of journals and book and drama reviews for Saturday Review and The Journal of Bible and Religion, Streiker is a theatre critic for The Christian Century. He is co-author of "Modern and Streiker and Streiker

The Christian Century. He is co-author of "Modern Theologians, Christians and Jews" published in 1967 and of "The Promise of Buber," to be published this year.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the William Gergsma anthem, "Praise" and June Miller, organist, will play works by Mendelssohn and Brahms.

Drawings, paintings and prints by Edward C. Safell Jr., are being exhibited in the Circulation Department, Pattee Library, through February 14. Saffell is a Ph.D candidate in art education and teaches graphics in that department.

department.
All of the prints and some of the other works in the exhibit are on sale.

Peace Corps testing will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. today in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

Student films will be shown from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight tonight and from 6 /p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB assembly room.

A jammy sponsored by the Biafra Episcopal Students will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight tonight in the HUB ballroom.

A meeting of the Association of Women Students Public Relations Committee will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow in 215 and 216 HUB. The Jazz Club will meet from 6:15 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in 217 and 218 HUB.

A meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will be held from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow in 217 and 218 HUB.

With women taking to hunting in steadily increasing numbers, the family venison soon may be bagged by Mom instead of Dad.

"Women are steadier when it comes to target shooting," she said. "If men seem better right now, it's not because of any built-in superiority. They've simply had more practice facilities available over a longer period of time."

period of time."

Miss Harpster, an instructor in health and physical education, learned marksmanship from her father, an ardent hunter. By the time she was 12, she had bagged her first deer. Three years ago, she began to build the varsity squad, which last season wound up with a 7-1 record.

"At first," she noted, "we didn't ask for experience. Two of my best shooters are girls I-spotted in phys. ed. classes. They were naturals. But many communities and high schools are beginning to offer riflery instruction, as do summer camps, and soon these programs will be feeding us proficient markswomen."

markswomen."

In practice, now held four days weekly in preparation for Winter Term matches, the girls sacrifice some of their glamour to the team effort. Indeed, a casual observer might think they were going out for winter sports.

practice facility period of time.

"Riflery is one sport where women tend outshine men," according to Virginia G. arpster, coach of Penn State's women's

LOWELL D. STREIKER

The Newman Student Association will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

A meeting of the Muslim Student Association will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow in 217 and 218 HUB.

The Undergraduate Student Government Cabinct will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in 218 HUB and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 203 HUB.

The Table Tennis Club will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB gameroom. It also will meet from 9:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday in 218 HUB and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the HUB gameroom.

Student Skating Night will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Ice Pavillion. The program for the evening will include a demonstration of various types of ice dancing. Admission is thirty-five cents.

W. G. Pond of Cornell University will speak on "Protein and Amino Acids for Reproduction and Growth of Swine" at 11:10 a.m. Monday in 111 of the new Animal Sciences Building.

The lecture is part of a seminar series sponsored by the Department of Animal Science dealing with animal

Krishna Reddy, well known printmaker associated with S. W. Hayter's Atelier 17 of Paris, will deliver an illustrated lecture at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 215 Arts II. Part of the lecture will be devoted to giving color printing demonstration and discussing work done at Atelier 17.

Auditions for a production of Morgan Terry's "Comings and Goings" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday on the Playhouse stage and

Women Like Hunting;

Bag Deer, Not Males

sensory awareness, theatre games and encounters. Experienced and inexperienced actors are urged to audition.

Roger Arndt, assistant Roger Arndt, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, will be the 1968 recipient of the University of Minnesota's Lorenz G. Straub Award. The award, given annually for a meritorious thesis in hydraulic engineering or a closely related field, will be presented Jan. 30 at the university's St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory in Minneapolis.

Arndt will give a lecture entitled "Cavitation in Shear Flows with Special Emphasis on the Boundary Layer," based on his thesis, following presentation of the award.

Jack Burnham, artist and writer, will discuss "Art and the Marcusean Analysis" at 7 p.m. Monday in 101 Chambers. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Art Education as part of the 1969 Graduate Lecture

Burnham's topic will deal with the "social, political, educational and esthetic implications of Herbert Marcuse's writings on the place of art in the technological superpower."

Burnham is a proposal of

Bunham is a member of the faculty of Northwestern University and is currently a fellow at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the author of the book, "Beyond Modern Sculptus".

Four students from the Department of Speech will present an example of role-playing as an educational technique at 10 p.m. Monday on NOW!, a public service program of WPSX-TV.

Mrs. Sara Pitzer, graduate.

Mrs. Sara Pitzer, graduate student in speech, organizes and supervises such roleplaying sessions in a nundergraduate speech course. Students appearing include Mary Gebler, (9th-speech-Perkiomenville), Linda Noch, (12th-secondary education-Reading), Stephen Ward (2nd-

15 To Go To Court

Fifteen of 22 defendants charged with violation of Pennsylvania drug laws as a result of the raids in State College Jan. 3 have been bound over to the Centre County court under bail after waiving or having preliminary hearings before State College Justice of the Peace Guy Mills.

Hearings for the other seven have not yet been scheduled.

Under padded canvas or leather jackets, they don heavy sweatshirts and pants, while their feet are shod in ski boots. Ear mufts deaden reverberation from their shots.

"For target shooting," Miss Harpster explains, "any movement of the body affects your aim. Theoretically, the rifle is balanced with the support of the bone structure. Muscle tensions, even a pulse beat, can ruin a bullseye.

"The clothes the team wears are designed out down on chance movements as much

"The clothes the team wears are designed to cut down on chance movements as much as possible. The boots provide maximum support when a girl is shooting from an off-hand or standing position."

In addition to the off-hand, the girls compete prone and kneeling. The two latter positions are the easier, since a gun straphelps support the weight of the 13 to 15 pound rifle.

Eight to 10 team members enter a match.

pound rifle.

Eight to 10 team members enter a match, firing 10 times from each position at a target 50 feet away. Out of a possible perfect score of 300, 295 to 298 is considered very good.

The 22-caliber rifle used at matches is both more exact and larger than the rifle commonly carried by hunters, Miss Harpster noted, although the sighting technique is the same for still targets or moving game.

One day she hopes to be able to teach a hunting course for women students.

"Just because you hunt doesn't mean you can shoot, and visa versa," she maintains. "Hunting is far more of an art than most people realize."

VISTA

Representatives of VISTA will be

on the ground floor of the HUB

Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 27 & 28) from

9 to 5 p.m. to collect applications

handed out and to answer questions concerning

the filling out of applications.

Rare Books Room Local TV Offers

Has Russian Art

The arts are everywhere, scattered throughout campus. Seek and ye shall find.

liberal arts - Florhan Park, N.J.) and Alan Newman (graduate - speech - Losalami-tos, Calif.). Gerald Phillips, professor of speech, is in charge of the course. The Rare Books Room in Patee Library is exhibiting 26 unusual Russian lithographs, done in unusual combinations of colors, were produced in Russia between 1957 and 1959.

Etched by Anatoli Kaplan, an internationally famour artist, the lithographs illustrate the tale of Sholom Aleichem. "The Bewitched Tailor," a story that has been produced both on Broadway and television.

Also on display in Patec is an exhibition featuring drawings, paintings and prints by Edward C. Saffell Jr., an instructor in art education.

Focal point of the exhibit is a work entitled "Variation on a Theme" which was done on a silk screen. According to Saffell "Variation" was influenced by music, specifically the sonata-allegro form. The principle statement of the work is raised from the main surface: the rest shows variations on this theme.

Hague Philharmonic

For those students who would prefer to sit and listen to music rather than stroll around looking at pictures. the Hague Philharmonic will present a concert at 8:30 p.m Sunday, Feb. 2 in Rec Hall.

Conducting the orchestra of 102 musicians will be William Van Otterloo

Tickets for the concert, free to students, will be distributed beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building, Tickets for the general public will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Stage Shows

For those who don't like to walk and don't like music, but still want to sit, the University Theatre, will present a pair of major productions in February.

"Enrico IV" by Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello will begin a two-week run Feb. 6 at the Pavilion Theatre. The play is concerned on a philosophical level with the nature of truth and illusion. But on a strictly human plane, it deals with Sicilian passion and revenge.

The second production, Gian-Carlo Menotit's "The Medium, will be staged at the Playhouse beginning Feb. 27 and will run for two consecutive weekends.

Vitamin 'A' Lotion

University Finds Drug To Help Acne Victims

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania says it has come up with a drug for treating acne, the bane of millions of teen-agers, that is more effective than anything else now on the market.

It's a lotion called vitamin A acid, according to Dr. Albert M. Kligman, who has been conducting dermatology tests with it for the past four months.

"It's not a cure." Kligman said. But there were good to excellent results in controlling the facial disorder in 72 per cent of the 103 persons applying the lotion daily, Kligman said. Some 200 persons took part.

Tests with other commonly used drugs demonstrated far less control, the study showed.

Once treatment is stopped, however, acne reappears. Also, the lotion has not been effective for treating severely inflamed cases of acne, he said.

The vitamin A acid penetrates the skin to where blackheads, form, forcing them to surface. With initial application, Kligman said, the skin condition appears to worsen, becoming red and blotchy.

Vitamin A itself has been used before to treat the facial condition, but with poor results. Kligman said this was because it was given orally and almost toxic amounts were required before there were any improvement.

Kligman said acne popularly was thought to be caused by oil secreted by the skin.

"Now we don't think so," he said. "The acne patient only produces more of this oil."

WOMEN STUDENTS

Applications are available at the HUB desk for AWS executive positions. They must be returned to the HUB desk by Friday, January 31.

make.

EEN Chronicle will explore his turn to shoot a free throw

Shafer Grants 16th Stay of Execution

To Convicted Murderer at Rockview

Carl Melton, scheduled to be executed Monday at execution. Was granted a stay of execution

Wednesday.

Governor Raymond Shafer granted the stay, Melton's sixteenth since convicted of murder in 1958.

We would like to extend our congratulations and support to the Douglas Association and Rick Collins for their recent work for the Black cause in America. We also commend their mature judgements and actions displayed in seeking to eradicate injustice in American We feel that it is the most significant event we have witnessed at State in our three years here. Mark Abramovic '70

Robert H. Earley '70 Larry D. Eshleman '70 Thomas L. Hoober '70 John L. Schlegal '70 Philip L. Stone '70

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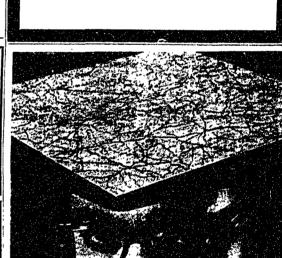
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A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE: January 27, 1969

Pennsylvania Department of Highways Bureau of Personnel

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

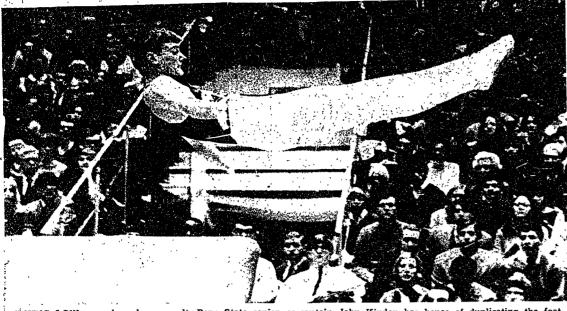
led, 24-7. Yeah, 7. The Lions

And that's what makes basketball a rather uninteresting/ and sometimes frustrating game when the Cadets play it their way, PSU's not-too-speedy quintet figures it will have to turn a deliberate

offense into a more active one and a static defense into a more challenging one to defeat the military visitors.

Ingrid Bergman

eventually lost, 59-39.



FLYING LOW on a long horse vault, Penn State senior co-captain John Kindon has hopes of duplicating the feat tonight. He will be competing in the all-around in the meet with Massachusetts, along with Joe Litow. The Lions won their first two meets decisively, topping Springfield and Army, Tonight's meet will be the first all-around competi-

State Gymnasts Meet Redmen; Matmen Seek 1st Against Owls

By DAN DONOVAN

Collegian Sports Writer
Penn State sports nang can journey to Rec Hall today see a team suffering from a lack of action, go back the dining halls for some savory something-or-other, do then return to the mammoth hall in the shadow the Nittany Lion to see a team suffering from the

and then return to the mammoth half in the shadow of the Nittany Lion to see a team suffering from the flu.

At first glance such an itinerary makes it seem as though the most exciting competition will occur in the battle of the supper line at the home of fine cuisine.

But this is as far from the truth as Hammond is from East Halls. Both the Penn State wrestlers and gymnasts go into action tomorrow, and both promise the fan lots of excitement.

The matmen go into action first, meeting the Owls of Temple at 4 p.m. in what should be a close match. Then the Rec Hall custodians will roll up the wrestling mats and set up the parallel bars as the State gymnastics team takes on Massachusetts at 8 p.m.

The wrestlers are in for a rough battle with the Owls. as Lion coach Bill Koll calls this edition of the Temple wrestlers "probably the toughest squad we'll face that ever came from Temple."

Won Title

Temple won the Middle Atlantic Conference title on the wrestling mats last season and lost only one starter. The Philadelphia school sends a team to University Park this year with the intent of tacking the hide of the Lions in its trophy room.

Three teams have already fallen to the Owls. Syracuse, Delaware and Pittsburgh have been the victims of the defending MAC champs.

One team managed to outpoint Temple this year, but not by much. The Tigers of Princeton pulled out a one-point victory in the first match of the season.

The feature match of the meet could be between two undefeated wrestlers, as State's Don Stone meets Temple's Dave Pruzansky in the 145-pound division.

Another match that promises to be quite a battle will be in the 160 class. Senior Bob Abraham from Penn

Fencers vs. Brooklyn;

Rifle, Swimming Away

Fencing fans can watch their freshman meet. A victory for

herçes in action today, but rifle and swimming enthusiasts will be disappointed to find those teams on the road.

the competitive frosh array would be the first for either squad since Penn State resurrected its swimming

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program last season.

The rifle squad, 1-0 on the season, finds its undefeated mark in danger as it faces always tough Army at West Point. The Lions haven't seen competition since they downed Lehigh two weeks ago.

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rifle and swimming enthusiasts will be disappointed to find those teams on the road.

those teams on the road.

Brooklyn College will visit.
Rec Hall at 2 p.m. to battle
the Penn State fencers. The
Lions will be looking for their
second straight win after an
opening loss to Temple and
probably won't get much
opposition from the weak
Brooklyn outfit.

Both the varsity and

Brooklyn outlit.

Both the varsity and freshman swimming teams will be at Pitt but the emphasis will be on the frosh. State hopes to collect some individual wins in varsity competition but is looking for an outright win in the

PERFECT POP ART

is too bad that Emery will not be on the his old nemesis a few pointers.

Despite the few minor difficulties tomorrow, a day at Rer Hall doesn't sound too boring, especially when you see what goes on at the dining hall.

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H OPEN AUR THEATER SEATING

State will meet another undefeated Owl, Steve Alexander.
The Lions' Bob Roebel will face a man with two last names as he starts for the first time this season.
Richardson Sherwood is the Temple entry in the heavyweight division who must face Roebel.

The way these two teams are evenly matched, the whole meet could boil down to a battle between these

whole hier count would be between these two young wrestlers.

Koll said he's worried about the effect of a lack of action on his team. The Lions have had only two meets in the last seven weeks and are just beginning their season while Temple is in midseason form.

Bugs Bug State

The flu bug is apparently trying to prove that the guy who does the iron cross is really human. The past week, disease has been striking several Lion gymnasts, and two of State's best may not see action.

Paul Vexler may not compete with Massachusetts because of the sickness which is familiar to most Penn State students, and Bob Emery, all-around chemp in the International meet, could be home watching the meet on television.

Two other State gymnasts, Dick Swetman and Tom Dunn, have been sick this past week but will see action against the Redmen.

This will not severely hamper the Lions, according to coach Gene Wettstone, as the Lions will use many specialists. Going all-around for State will be the two co-captains, John Kindon and Joe Litow.

The renewal of old acquaintances will be on the schedule for both Massachusetts all-around performers. Norman Vexler, brother of State's Paul Vexler, will be going the distance for the Redmen.

An old friend of the other Lion invalid will be the second all-around man for Massachusetts. Joe Reed is an old high school opponent for State's Emery, but it is too bad that Emery will not be on hand to give his old nemests a few pointers.

Bach Plans Pressure Tactics

Lions Test 'Defenders'

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor
The mimographed sheets that Army coach Bob Knight gives to his players before the scason begins contain three simple little commandments. Learn them, and you survive. Forget, them, and you survive. Forget, them, and you'll watch the game alone.

Rememoer, 1) when your man has the ball, don't let him go where he wants to; 2) when your man doesn't have the ball, don't let him get it, and 3) when a shot is taken, don't let your man get the rebound.

Generous guys, these Cadets. How's the opposition supposed to have any fun with Army players fulfilling 1, 2 and 3? Basketball's supposed to be a sporing game, but when a

to have any fun with Army players fulfilling 1, 2 and 3? Basketball's supposed to be a scoring game, but when a team only allows 55.5 points per game — less than any major college team in the United States — excitement tends to dwindle, and the only ones that benefit are the Cadets themselves.

A bold, contact team in a non-contact sport, Army uses what Penn State coach John Bach tikes to call a three-speed attack — 4 ow, slower and slowest. This afternoon's game at 2 in Rec Hall could go on record as the longest hourand-a-half in sports history.

Not So Fast.

Not if John Bach can help it, however, Before 1 a st Wednesday's game against speedy West Virginia, he had to drill the Lions in the fine art of natience. Now he's had

speedy West Virginia, he had to drill the Lions in the fine art of patience. Now he's had to turn the whole philosophy around to move the Cadets just a bit more than they'd like to move.

"We'll have to use pressure tact as to force them into a

ike to move.

"We'll have to use pressure tact.cs to force them into a faster game than the y normally play." Bach said of the 8-5 West Pointers. "And the challenge will be to run our regular offense against their superb defense."

All of a sudden, State's offense is beginning to look respectable. Having won five games in a row to raise their record to 8-5, the Lions have boosted four men into double figures. Tom Daley, who hit 21 against WVU leads the scoring with a 13-9 average, while 6-8 center Bill Stansfield averages 13.1.

Willie Bryant (11.5) and Bill Young (10.5) round out the top four scorers, and Stansfield (161, 12.6 ave.) has a big lead in the rebounding category. Young (102) is the only other player over the century mark. In contrast, A r m y's offensive punch seems almost







NOW PLAYING





DICK SIMMONS . . . top rebounder

nonexistant, if unnecessary nonexistant, if unnecessary. The entire squad averages just under 60 points per game, and just one player, junior guard Jim Oxley (12.2) scores over 10 points in any one game. Doug Clevenger (9.7) and Dick Simmons (8.0) helps things along statistically.

Once upon a time the Cadets had a 6-7, 225-pound center who finished second in the had a 6-7, 225-pound center who finished second in the nation last year in shooting nation last year in shooting percentage, averaging 16.5 points and seven rebounds per game. Then he was dropped from the squad, and without Steve Hunt, Army fizzled. From a 6-0 record, it went to 6-5, and only two games ago did a winning formula return.

ago (10 a while a return.

Now it's up to 6-6 Simmons (67, 5.2 average) and 6-5 Mike Gyovai (55, 4.2) to control the boards while the entire team controls the defense, rugged



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