

Communication

WITHIN 18 MONTHS the University will have a new President. If we can judge from the past, he will be handicapped by the Board of Trustees. His opinions on student unrest, the black revolution, and the University's role in the urban crisis will be known only to the 32 men who run the University from on high.

Students and faculty probably will be excluded entirely from the selection process. Last July, the University Senate proposed that a joint faculty-student committee make recommendations to the Trustees. But so far, the Trustees have only acknowledged that they received the Senate's proposal. If the trustees wish, they can ignore the Senate proposal altogether.

MANY TRUSTEES undoubtedly would like to bypass faculty and student involvement in the selection process. They would like nothing better than to sneak their man in the back door.

We support the Senate's plan which provides for a more democratic process. The president's constituency should have a voice in the selection.

Some would argue that students are unacquainted with the qualifications of the men to be considered. This is a handicap which can easily be overcome. The student-faculty committee can be furnished with the same background information which the Trustees receive. And the candidates for the office can be required to appear on campus to speak

to all students and faculty. What better way for the students to judge a prospective president than to hear his views on higher education? After the speech, a panel of student leaders might question the candidate for the benefit of all.

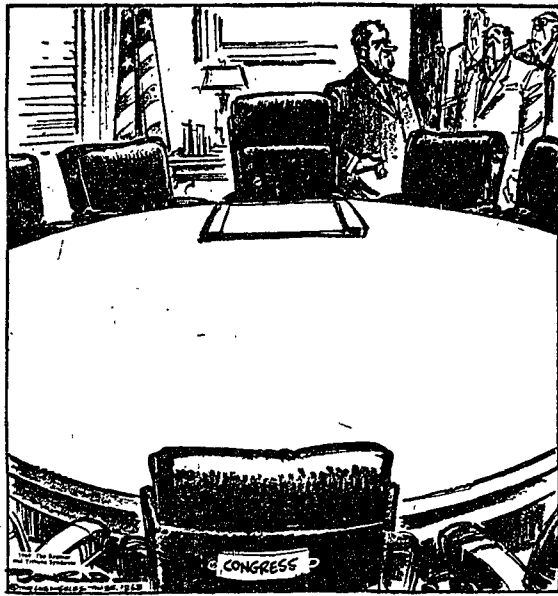
We already have endorsed our choice for president. And already he has agreed to appear on campus to speak to the students. Yesterday, Milton J. Shapp responded to an invitation from the University Union Board. He told The Daily Collegian he would be happy to face the students, to talk to them and answer their questions.

"I'LL BE GLAD to answer questions from students, faculty or anybody else," Shapp said. "After all, anybody who is the head of a university has got to deal with students for many years. I don't see why anybody would be hesitant to talk to students."

We agree with Shapp on all but one point. We do see why some candidates for the presidency might hesitate to talk to students.

IF A MAN cannot communicate with young people, he will not go out of his way to verbally confront them. Shapp has the ability to communicate with students, one of the necessary attributes of a university president. He will come to the University to explain his ideas to the people who might one day be affected by them.

Any candidate for the presidency who refuses to do the same should be dropped from consideration.



With table-shape and seating arrangements decided, peace talks get under way.—News Item

Chairs Could Stop Talks

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian News Editor

For months it appeared that nothing would come from the much sought for Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

For more than two months the four sides haggled over what type of table to use. Then as if by magic, less than two weeks ago, the big announcement came. A compromise had been reached. The four factions would sit at a round table.

The United States, indeed the entire world, rejoiced. Now something would be accomplished. Now the real bargaining would begin. A possible end to the war seemed imminent.

The talks now are under way. But don't be surprised if another snag develops over procedural matters. You may pick up tomorrow's newspaper and find something like this:

PARIS — The Paris peace talks may soon be halted once again if the four participants cannot agree on the type of chairs to be used around their table.

No Compromise

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is rumored to be planning to leave Paris to spend Valentine's Day with his boys at the front. Concerning the table, he said, "We had to compromise on the table. We will not compromise on the chairs. If they won't sit on my chairs, I won't sit at their table."

The chairs proposed by Ky, the chief negotiator for the South Vietnamese, are bar stools with rotating seats. "I must be able to turn in whichever way I think best at any time," Ky said. "If we have to sit on the chairs that whatchamacallit wants, I won't participate. (Ky was referring to the proposal by the National Liberation Front which his government does not recognize.)"

From China

The NLF maintains that all parties to the talks must sit on straight-backed wicker chairs made of cane from China. A spokesman for the NLF said, "This is what we want, but once again we will not be stubborn. We are willing to compromise. In order to get the talks going again we will be more than happy to settle for Russian made three-legged stools."

Henry Cabot Lodge, the new leader of the American bargaining team, said that all three of these proposals are unacceptable to him. "The U.S. may be a bit bullheaded about this one," Lodge said.

old Out

"We are going to hold out for nice, big, soft easy chairs because we feel that we are going to be here for quite awhile and we see no reason for being uncomfortable throughout the whole thing," Lodge said.

The American delegation has been sitting on wooden captain's chairs but just last week began bringing pillows with them to the bargaining room.

Even if the U.S. North Vietnam and the NLF reach some kind of decision, the North Vietnamese may present another problem.

Ejection Seats

Although Colonel Ha Van Lau, deputy negotiator for North Vietnam, said he does not care what the rest of the parties sit on, he maintained that the delegates from the North will sit in specially equipped ejection seats from Russian MIG fighters. The reasoning behind this is that the North Vietnamese want to be prepared for all eventualities. "We want to be ready to get the hell out in a hurry at all times," Lau said.

The Ocean Air Was Too Healthy To Lose

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

Me and Candy walked on the boardwalk all through the night. Bouncy, blowing along, laughing about every three seconds. We'd known each other for only an hour, but we had no guards. The ocean air was too healthy to lose. So we walked all night.

I worked in a parking lot, Atlantic City. This was the end of the hoogie summer, summer slipping greasy away. Get tired of this dollar twenty-five an hour plus tips. The job of course was some sort of perspective, a focus. Otherwise the time would have ran like crazy yarn. I regret that job.

Candy came up to me the second time, no, I went looking for her. Hotel near the lot. I got off early because the boss said I had red eyes. That's the truth. But the clerk in the hotel office wouldn't let me in. Said I had red eyes.

So somebody went in and got Candy for me. She was covered with a workshirt, hair like a table top, without shoes. Fake dirty, she wasn't really dirty. At night, this was night, and she was warm.

Should I characterize myself? Only know that I'm not part of all the buildings in Atlantic City. Or the lights that hurt my eyes. Or cars I parked with bubble gum on the seats. I breathe occasionally, I swim, and I like to feel. Sometimes, on nights like these, I can see beyond immediacy, into Absecon, Stone Harbor.



MOHAN

The jitneys run up and down, let's see, Pacific Ave. Always there, on the corner, they hold twelve. So me and Candy on the bus, holding food and toys from my parents. Looking very picaresque for the staring passengers. Candy is always laughing.

It was a night for relation, as we walked down into the rocking-chair street. I kept noticing Candy, Candy. Then up the winding stairs, magical mystery someone coined them, to the third floor. My place, too small with all the overfurniture, and doorknobs that come off. Candy sits down.

So Lost

We are relaxed in our company, on the couch sinking, big windows let in a little light. "Everybody here is so lost," she says. Yeah, thousands of kids being eaten by the Chamber of Commerce. "I hate here and I hate home."

For hours there, we talked. People, are never strangers. We're glad, we matter. But I don't understand how she loves so easily.

And we go out. Something to eat. At 4 a.m., stop-light blinking yellow. We scratch our heads, what for? The only places open are on the boardwalk, so we're there, gobbling hot dogs and coffee. Then back to the apartment for sleep.

Candy had trouble retaining her identity. Sometimes, she is me. Then it is I have to touch her, you know, to make sure.

Sun Gets Hot

In the morning, the sun gets up hot, the water is green. It's simply Candy with me on the blanket, on the crowded, crowded beach. The surf is like a hammer, we see people getting wrecked and pulled. "Somebody's going to drown today."

But we lay on the blanket like candles melting, unaware of the boys in the band. Too busy with a sea shell Candy has found. It contains the sound of the ocean, a hollow steady roar.

Letters to the Editor

'Old Thinking' Is Dead

TO THE EDITOR: The statement "In loco parentis is dead, baby," attributed by the Collegian to Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, is but another insult in a long string that is constantly directed at the student body by various administrators. Lewis has once again shown that to hold his office one need not have any awareness of the situation in which students find themselves.

His implication that the only problem left in removing University paternalism is "getting rid of the old language" is so far into the realm of the absurd that it is difficult to believe that he could expect anyone to take him seriously.

"Old language" is not the cause of a women's dorm's midnight fire drill, nor is it the cause of an insulting talk given by a hostess to a woman who has neglected to properly register her coming and going. It is not "old language" that keeps visitation bills pending for four years, not "old language" that bans publications at the whim of a rev. It is old ideas that do this, it is old thinking, it is the old policy of believing that students will gleefully accept any piece of patronizing rhetoric that is thrown their way. And, indeed, this is only done when, due to unusual circumstances, it is deemed desirable to speak to students at all.

Let it be known that the student body is no longer the soft, mushy, yielding blob that it has been in years past. Students are demanding an effective voice in the Senate, in USG, and in their individual departments. I urge all students to join in and affirm their integrity, both individually and collectively.

Jerry White—10th. Math Ad Hoc Committee for Senate Reform

intellectual masturbation, undergraduate and graduate students at this University are being drafted in mid-air, so to speak. What substantive means and goals does Head Sudborough and his Commission plan to assume to help the students of State? Thank you Hal.

Walt Baginsky
Political Science Dept.

Not Half as Sick as Reader

TO THE EDITOR: All that red, white and blue in all those American flags made editorial editor Mike Serrill sick (Inauguration column, Jan. 24).

Not half as sick, I'll bet, as his writing makes me.

Stan Levine
Hughesville, Pa.

YAF's Position Clarified

TO THE EDITOR: The accuracy of Collegian coverage of events has again become a question. At Wednesday's meeting of Young Americans for Freedom, I specifically opposed the reasoning that the difficulty of drawing a line to delineate between what is and is not obscene justifies the conclusion that obscenity should not be controlled. In spite of my giving the example of the various degrees of murder not invalidating statutes against it, I was reported as supporting what I in fact opposed.

The story was also misleading in that it accentuated our areas of agreement with The Water Tunnel without mentioning that we felt that the University had the right to set standards for the use of its facilities and that we felt there is a contradiction involved when a group wants to be wholly independent and have free use of tax-supported facilities.

Doug Cooper
Chairman, YAF

A Coed for Every Guy

TO THE EDITOR: By what right does The Pennsylvania State University discriminate against female students? As a male, I demand that this injustice stop.

A woman has just as much right to an education as a man. Is the phrase "equal rights for all" not the basis of the Constitution and The Bill of Rights? The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination because of race, sex, or creed.

The three to one ratio must be eliminated; it is every man's right to demand one female for every male.

Next year if Penn State still is setting double standards, making it harder for girls to be admitted, demand your rights guys, one coed for every male.

John McCarthy
2nd - Engineering



NESTOR

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 no 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 Collegian office, 23 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.



The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 845-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969


ALPHA PHI DELTA
Proudly Welcomes its Two
Newest Brothers.
Michael S. Iseman
&
Michael L. Woods
What's the World Coming To!

WHERE IT'S HAPPENING
CHAPLIN LAUREL &
HARDY
Keystone Kops
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
NICKELODEON NITES
HUB Assembly Room
Friday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00 P.M.
TEX GIBBONS at PIANO

FREE POPCORN 

STILL FESTERING AFTER LAST WEEK'S TOGA ORGY
Well Brutus, Think About France
(Not the Sewers, Nor the Follies, Nor DeGaulle)
AH YES...
The 169th Annual
WINE & CHEESE PARTY
Phi Kappa Psi
Guests & Invited Rushees



Original Broadway Play
"Funny Thing Happened
On the Way to the Forum"
coming: **HUB WEEK**
 university
union board

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Weekend Activities
FRIDAY, JAN. 31 8:00 P.M.
Sabbath Services
Speaker: Dr. Theodore Slovin (D. O. C.)
Topic: "Counseling Jewish Students"
SATURDAY, FEB. 1 10:30 A.M.
Sabbath Services
SUNDAY, FEB. 2 11:30 A.M.
Lox and Bagel Brunch
MONDAY, FEB. 3 5:45 P.M.
Supper — Discussion
Discussion Leader:
DR. ARIEH PLOTKIN
ISRAELI MIDDLE-EAST EXPERT
"PROSPECTS FOR ISRAEL — the current crisis"
• Supper — Hillel Members 75¢ Non-Members \$1.00 •

Ask, and You Shall Receive Coeds Answer Ad

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian News Editor

"Girls wanted!" This has been a long time cry by the Penn State male who finds himself on a sexually unbalanced campus. But how many of these frustrated men have ever thought of advertising for a date? The Daily Collegian carried a classified ad three days this week offering co-eds a chance to go out on "a coffee date between classes" with "a nifty, mature, junior" who is "a transfer from Ogonitz."

He promised to buy the coffee if the girl supplied the sugar. The ad ended: "fair deal?" and instructed all applicants to call 865-7971.

Many Responses
According to Bill Proctor (8th-political science - Norristown), who placed the ad, many girls did consider this a "fair deal" and kept his phone busy throughout the day and night.

Proctor said that he and his roommate accomplice, Steve Reed (8th-general arts and sciences-Warminster), received over 23 legitimate phone calls during the three days the ad ran.

"We're going to go out with them all," Proctor said.

He described the girls as "more than fairly good-looking" and said that "they've all been good conversationalists and interested in meeting people."

Proctor said that he and Reed usually talk to the girls on the phone about 15 minutes or a half an hour before taking them out. The roommates have been taking turns answering the phone and taking the girls out.

"On the average date we've spent about an hour and a half talking," Proctor said.

Studies Are Neglected
He admitted that he has been letting his school work pile up due to the dates.

"I went out three times on Tuesday night and twice last night (Wednesday)," Proctor said last night as he was preparing to meet another date.

"I liked all the girls I met so far," he added.

Proctor said that these coffee breaks are leading to weekend dates. "I have one Friday, one Saturday and one Sunday," he said.

But Proctor and Reed have also received some prank phone calls including five phone calls from boys.

"The guys who called as cranks are probably all horny and jealous be-

cause we've got a good idea," Proctor said.

Proctor told the Collegian that he also received some prank phone calls from girls.

Personal Questions
He said that the girls asked some personal questions such as how much money his and Reed's father make and if the roommates could afford to support a family.

"They hung up after they saw they couldn't embarrass us," Proctor said.

The crank calls have come as late as 3:30 a.m. On Tuesday Proctor was forced by his next door neighbors in the residence hall to leave the phone off the hook at night.

But Proctor said his neighbors "think its pretty hilarious. They try to get dates from us now," he added.

The idea for the ad, Proctor said, came from a girl who transferred from another school where roommates who tried to "got so many girls that they had to give them to guys down the hall."

"I thought there would be at least 20 or 30 girls who would be crazy enough to meet somebody who was crazy enough to put the ad in the paper," Proctor said.

Biafran Justifies Secession, Asks For U.S. Intervention

By JERILEA ZEMPEL
Collegian Staff Writer

Emeka Emejera, a Biafran university student, last night called his country's cause the "cause of mankind."

Emejera is one of several Biafran students who have left the war front to travel in the United States and Canada. They wish to gain American sympathy for the Biafran people and to win American backing for a cease-fire.

During last night's program, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Committee To Keep Biafra Alive, Emejera justified the Biafran secession. Because of the corruption of the pre-secession Nigerian government

he contended that no law existed and consequently, no government. "Nigeria violated the basis of human rights" and it was, "the right and duty of the Biafrans to oppose and abolish Nigerian rule in their territory," he said.

"In politics like science, it is impossible and disastrous to combine two incompatible. Emejera continued. He concluded that the cause of Biafra is defensive against the impossibility of a Nigerian confederation as existed before the secession.

Commenting on the nature of the present war, he said, "Nigeria cannot deny that their aim is genocide of the Biafran nations, when civilians

constitute 90 per cent of the Nigerian targets."

Since the war began, thousands of Biafrans have fled the cities along the war fronts, Emejera said that the Nigerians have entered the villages on the premise of liberating the people. "It is politically absurd to liberate territory where people have fled," he said.

Relief efforts were termed catastrophic. According to Emejera, instances have been reported of Red Cross trucks supposedly carrying relief supplies through battle lines used to transport Nigerian soldiers. Towns and farming areas have been destroyed in the wakes of Nigerian invasions, and women and children have been assaulted and murdered.

Emejera called for American concern for his country's civil war. "We do not ask the United States to be involved on the Biafran side or to supply arms. The United States is the only power that could successfully pursue a cease-fire."

The Soviet Union and Great Britain are formally allied to the Nigerian government.

Emejera paralleled the situation to that of the United States in Vietnam. "The Nigerians are resisting the war and have begun to riot in Western Nigeria," he said.

Emejera called for student

action on what he called "the greatest human tragedy of our time." He advocated writing letters to congressmen urging the United States to aid the establishment of a truce, after which negotiations and relief can begin.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Shoot Pool from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Just 75c per hour

AT THE ARMENARA BOWLING LANES DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM SOUTH HALLS

After Vietnam Costs Reduced

Nixon To Seek End of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has directed the Pentagon to work out a detailed plan of action for ending the draft when Vietnam expenditures can be reduced, the White House announced yesterday.

It was Nixon's initial step toward fulfillment of a campaign promise to seek an all volunteer military establishment.

The instructions sent to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were among 14 sets of directives Nixon dispatched Wednesday to eight government agencies seeking advice and recommendations on subjects ranging from interest rate ceilings to the future of the super-sonic transport program.

The White House announcement said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced, and was requested to plan a special commission to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is "moving ahead on developing his thoughts and recommendations" on his proposal that the Selective Service System eventually be eliminated.

The White House announcement indicated a shift from the position Nixon took during his presidential campaign: "That when the war in Vietnam is over the draft should be ended."

Instead the White House spoke of moving to a volunteer

armed force after Vietnam expenditures are substantially cut.

During the campaign, Nixon said the draft is not an efficient system for obtaining manpower in a time when conventional war is unlikely. He said if war comes in the future it is more likely to be guerrilla or a nuclear exchange.

Nixon said last Oct. 17 that the total cost of pay raises needed to attract an all volunteer army would be \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year, but he said this would be increasingly offset by savings due to a reduction in the turnover of military manpower.

In another followup to his campaign, Nixon told the men who will direct his planned assault on crime that "no index of the success of this administration will be more closely watched" than the drive for law and order.

"There's never been a time in this nation's history when more Americans were concerned about law enforcement," Nixon told some 200 officials and employees of the Department of Justice.

The President drove down Pennsylvania Avenue to appear at that agency after sending his first message to Congress and assigning Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman to

undertake a goodwill mission to Europe.

At the Justice Department, Nixon has words of praise for lawyers who have devoted their careers to government service. Nixon said this represents a financial sacrifice for attorneys who could otherwise have entered private practice.

But as a man who has served both in government and as a Wall Street lawyer, Nixon said his choice would have been the same.

"It has become fashionable to run down the career service and sometimes the career service like the political appointees needs a little jacking up and there will be some of that in this administration," Nixon said. He said he has great respect

for career people in the government. "We need your support, we want it and we hope to be worthy of it," Nixon said.

He disclosed nothing new about his crime fighting program. The White House already has announced the new administration will ask Congress for more money for law enforcement.

"No index of the success of this administration will be more closely watched than the conduct of the Department of Justice in the enforcement of law and order," he said.

It was Nixon's third stop in a series of visits to Cabinet agencies which he said will continue over the next two to three weeks. He previously had visited the Defense and the State departments.

Open House' Board' To Assume Duties

The Men's Residence Council's new Board of Control will assume responsibility today to enforce the regulations of the newly enacted extended open house policy.

Under the new regulations, each house unit has set up its own Board of Control consisting of two residents of that house, one from each floor.

At least one member of the Board of Control must be present on the floors during the open house. He must place sign-in-out sheets in the lobby assigned to that residence hall, and see that all female guests are escorted and that they leave by the designated closing time.

In the case of a violation, a member of the Board of Control from that house must serve as an investigator. He will decide to whom the violation will be referred. If a member of the Board of Control has good reason, he may enter a room after knocking.

A minimum of two violations in a residence hall will result in suspension of the extended

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

GOOD FOOD (Kosher!) INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION

HILLEL'S Bridge for the Generation Gap

Schedule of Speakers:

FEB. 3—DR. ARIEH L. PLOTKIN, Mid East Expert
Past Present Future
"Tensions in the Middle East—Wars"

FEB. 10—DR. LAWRENCE H. LATTMAN
will collect student complaints to take to the University Senate!

FEB. 17—DR. VERNON ASPOTAURIAN—Pol. Sci.
"Ghetto within a Ghetto — Jews in Eastern Europe"

FEB. 24—Rabbi Norman T. Goldberg—Hillel Found., Rel. Aff.
Student panel on inter-marriage

MARCH 3—PURIM (Magilla Night)—Free Graggers & Hamantash

COME EAT WITH US. FEED YOUR BRAIN!

3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON
Next to Murphy's

COMPUTER JAMMY

Let the computers match you up with the girl or guy of your dreams. Find the perfect match.

Come down to the HUB ground floor and fill out a questionnaire. We'll do the matching and then we'll give you guys a list of girls to call.

Then it's up to you.

uub university union board

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.

Match Mate? Computer Date? Yes! at the Computer Jammy

endorsed by:

Acacia	Sigma Chi
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Sigma Nu
Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Pi
Chi Phi	Tau Delta Phi
Delta Chi	Theta Chi
Delta Phi	Theta Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi	Zeta Psi
Kappa Delta Rho	Alpha Epsilon Phi
Kappa Sigma	Alpha Omicron Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha	Alpha Xi Delta
Phi Epsilon Pi	Delta Delta Delta
Phi Gamma Delta	Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Kappa Sigma	Pi Beta Phi
Phi Sigma Delta	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Phi Mu
Sigma Alpha Mu	Delta Zeta

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WEEK END SPECIAL

Regular **ROSES \$1.88 doz.**

Cash and Carry Bellefonte State College We Give S&H Green Stamps

Woodrings floral gardens

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

GOOD FOOD (Kosher!) INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION

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MARCH 3—PURIM (Magilla Night)—Free Graggers & Hamantash

COME EAT WITH US. FEED YOUR BRAIN!

Gamble for exciting prizes

TIM CASINO NITE

HUB Ballroom

Jan. 31st

8:30 - 12:00 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 per person

Jazz Club **CHAMBERS BROS.** Jazz Club **ARS NOVA** Jazz Club

Performing on stage in Rec Hall, Feb. 8, 1969

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS

Appearing on the Smothers Brothers Show 9:00 P.M., Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969

Also Featuring *Ars Nova*

TWO FANTASTIC SHOWS

7:30 & 10:30

Be There!

* Jazz Club member's tickets on Sale Now
* Non-member's tickets on Sale Monday Ground Floor of the HUB

Jazz Club **CHAMBERS BROS.** Jazz Club **ARS NOVA** Jazz Club

Spend Your Spring Week in Puerto Rico

at the **Condado Beach Hotel**

a Deluxe Resort Hotel with Private Beach!

(Why have lesser accommodations and pay taxi fare to public beach when you can have the Best?)

- Air fare from Phila.
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\$185.00 3 to a Room

Come in for Brochures

P PENN STATE TRAVEL

116 W. College Ave. 237-6501

From The Nation's Campuses

Kent State Holds 'Flush-In'

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Copy Editor

Kent State University. In the wake of inauguration protests, the Student Violent Non-Action Committee (SVNA) has devised a protest of its own, said the Stater. The Chicago-based organization advocated a massive "flush-in" to occur when Nixon said the last words of his inaugural oath. The campaign known as "Flush for Freedom" was planned so that, as Nixon took office, every toilet in the country would flush, said Frank Malbranche, national chairman.

Jack Mabley, columnist for the Chicago American, commented on the plan by saying, "It's nice to know those agile collegiate minds are working hard as ever. This keeps them out of the streets."

University of Miami (Fla.) September 1970 may see 1,200 UM students living in a new coed dorm complex, according to the Hurricane, the student newspaper. Projected plans include a suite complex, with central bathroom facilities, in which six to eight students will reside. It will be the first time that coed living facilities have been tried at the university, and if the experiment is successful Miami may see other similar projects in the next few years.

Oberlin College. Black nationalist LeRoi Jones told assembled students that "white people shouldn't become one of us, but should get out of our way," at a meeting in Finney Chapel recently. Illustrating his feelings with a poem he wrote about Jimmy Brown, whom he feels "sold out" his race, Jones admonished blacks to get out of Oberlin if they are not getting something which will benefit them as blacks.

Washington State University. A minor clash at an intramural basketball game resulted in a scuffling and fist swinging incident at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last week, according to the Evergreen, WSU's student newspaper.

The house was damaged by shotgun blasts but only minor injuries were reported. The incident occurred when 10 to 20 blacks entered the fraternity armed with pipes and a shotgun and started to fight when ordered to leave.

Shippensburg State College. Shippensburg State joined the bandwagon for expanded women's privileges when the Joint Committee approved a revised women's curfew plan, effective this month. Freshman women must be in the dorms by midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends. All upperclass women have curfews at 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on week nights and weekends respectively.

Iowa State University. Campus security chief Fred Tonne issued an official statement that he is "ticked off" about a battery being stolen from a campus patrol car, the Iowa State Daily reported.

According to Tonne, "nothing like this has happened at Iowa State in ten years." Security officials fear that there is "more to the case than meets the eye."

Ohio University. Ohio U Board of Trustees members formally denied the accusations that the present admission policy works against Ohio residents. By showing admission figures, trustees spiked the rumor, perpetrated by student groups that the admission staff has admitted more than the 20 per cent quota of out-of-state students to gain the added revenue.

University of Maryland. "Promiscuous moving is not permitted." "No girl shall be asked to join a fraternity until she has matriculated."

New rules? No, just a couple of the more intriguing anticipated conduct rules pulled from the 1931-32 university rulebook. Other regulations included a revised 10:30 p.m. curfew extension and an injunction preventing coeds from arising before 4 a.m.

Dissatisfied Engineers Produce More

Slocum Studies Jobs

If you're a well-trained professional, one recent college study will tell you the more dissatisfied you are with your job, the more likely you are to produce for your employer.

This unique survey was conducted by John W. Slocum Jr. of The Pennsylvania State University and Michael J. Misshauk, a former Penn State faculty member now with the University of Southern California.

Their research was conducted at a Central Pennsylvania steel plant employing 1,500 people. The

subjects of their study were randomly divided between engineers and laborers and what the professors found was this:

"The engineer who is not satisfied with his present job is a higher producer than an engineer who is satisfied with his job. This, however, is not the case for the production worker, whose satisfaction with the job is related to productivity."

What makes this study noteworthy is that it attempts to weigh all the common factors of job satisfaction —

the job itself, pay, supervision, employee's freedom and management — against productivity.

To double check their findings, Slocum and Misshauk questioned their samples at two different times — on the job and, two weeks later, off the job — and found no significant difference in their response.

The researchers discovered the skilled technician placed a high premium on the amount of personal freedom and discretion he was permitted to exercise by his company.

"By working hard and performing well, these skilled employees are seeking the opportunity to obtain self-realization through greater involvement in managerial decisions," they wrote in their summary.

"This suggests that the more a company keeps a challenge before his skilled employee the more that employee is going to produce. After all, production is one means to promotion," Slocum explained.

Production workers such as the blast furnace operators and yard men, however, were more concerned with their supervisor, their job and their treatment by the company than they were with their job freedom.

"When these men talk of their company, they really are talking about their

supervisor," says Slocum. "They tend to identify the supervisor and the company as one in the same. If they're not happy with their supervisor, they're not likely to be happy with their job and their productivity will show it. A laborer has to be happy to produce."

Ironically neither group ranked pay as a key factor in determining their satisfaction with their job.

"Pay is not a motivator on performance," explains Dr. Slocum. "It doesn't mean a thing until you don't have it. That is to say, you can be unhappy with your job because you're not paid well enough, but you won't be happy because you are."

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WPSX To Broadcast New Education Shows

The University's television station, WPSX-TV, will feature many new programs in February.

"Typewriter", a course in beginning typing, will start Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Continuing Education at the University is offering "Typewriter" as a home study course, complete with a study guide, typing manual and supplies.

Interested persons should write to University of the Air, 201 Wagner, for information or enrollment. A fee of \$6

is charged for the course, which covers the cost of all materials and postage.

WPSX-TV will show new series from the Eastern Educational Network, "If You Were President" and "Making Things Grow", Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"If You Were President" is a fast-paced, weekly look at the domestic and foreign policy problems faced by the Nixon Administration, and how a pair of guest critics would prefer to see the new President handle them.

Each week the guests will

discuss a topic from opposing view points. The first subject will be "Would You Use Tax Credits to Spur Ghetto Industry?" Future programs will discuss defense spending, recognizing Communist China and attacking the crime problem in the United States.

"Making Things Grow" will debut with the first of a 13-part series, the do-it-yourself gardener. Future programs will cover everything from soil acidity to decorating for the holidays.

Another new series is "The City Makers," featuring such guests as mayors John Lindsay of New York and Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles. The series, which debuts at 10:30 p.m., Feb. 5, spotlights America's growing urban crises.

Produced by National Educational Television, the program is hosted by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, former U.S. State Department adviser and currently a member of the

New York State Board of Regents.

In the first program, Clark will host Rhody McCoy, administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in New York, for a discussion of tension in the ghettos. A second guest will be sociologist Nathan Glazer, co-author of "Beyond the Melting Pot" and "The Lonely Crowd".

"The Miser", by Moliere, as performed on stage last November at the University's Pavilion Theatre, will be shown on WPSX-TV at 8 p.m. Feb. 8.

The play has been selected as the Eastern Regional representative in the national competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

"The Miser", written with broad humor and biting cynicism, is the story of Harpagon, a man who values money above everything else, including his own children.

Trio To Perform Concerto Tonight

The Thalia Trio and the University Symphony Orchestra will perform Beethoven's Triple Concerto in C Major, Opus 56, at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Schwab. There will be no admission charge.

The Thalia Trio consists of Robert W. Baisley, head of the department of music and pianist with the Trio; Joanne Zagst, violinist, and Leonard Feldman, also a member of the music faculty, on cello.

"The Concerto appeared in print in 1807 and was first performed publicly in a concert in Vienna in 1808," Baisley said. History gives no further evidence of another public performance until 1830.

According to Baisley, the difficulty in finding three soloists who can blend the various solo styles together to perform the work has been largely responsible for the Concerto not having been performed or reaching a steady place in the standard concert repertoire.

"The Concerto does not treat the three solos as one but treats them as three with the

orchestra, so that the dramatic qualities of each instrument—piano, violin and cello—are brought forth in a unique way," Baisley said.

Other works on the program will include Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Beethoven's Overture to Coriolanus.

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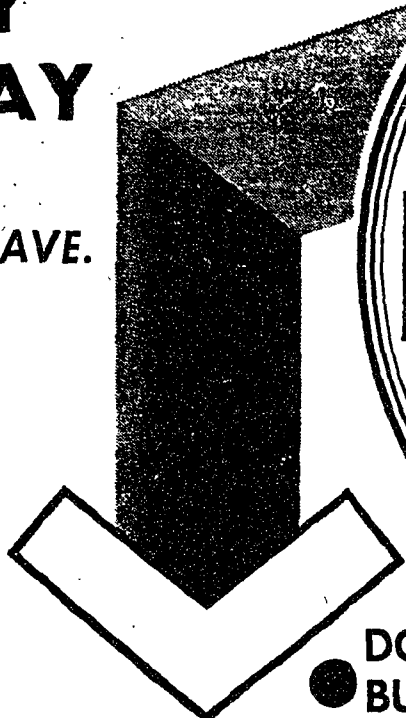
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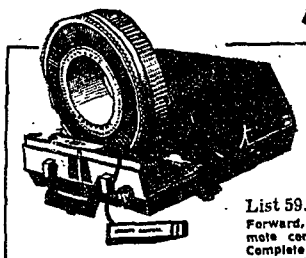
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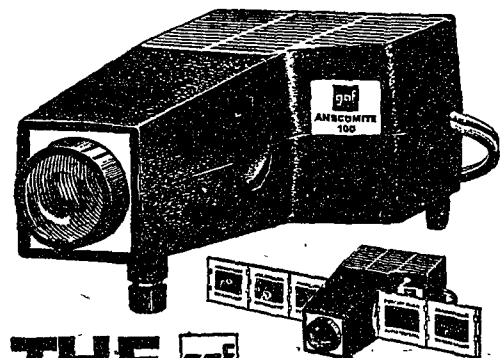
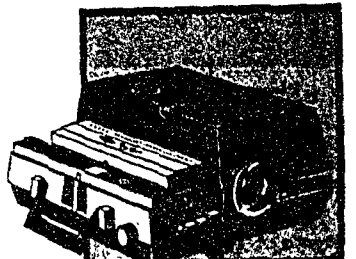
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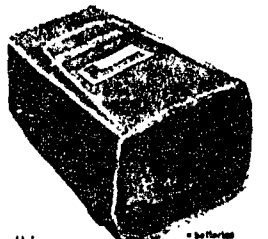
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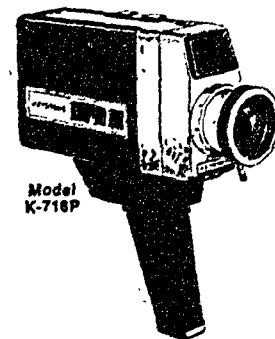
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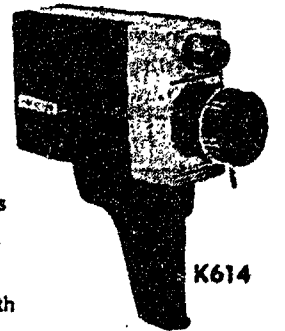
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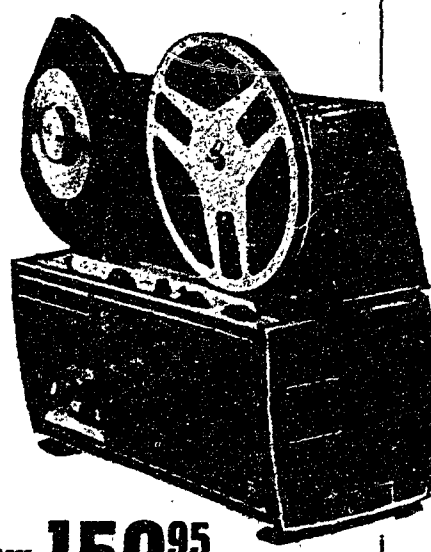
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Art Students To Study Abroad

Grads To Visit Rome

Unable to bring the art of the masters to the students, Penn State will begin taking the students to the art, in what is believed to be one of the first graduate programs of its kind in America.

Robert Enggass, professor of art history, and Dawson Kiang, assistant professor of art history, are the proposed course is to bring our students into contact with the famous works of art and sculpture in their actual settings, and not just through photographs in books.

"In addition, the renowned wall paintings and mosaics of Rome must be seen on their great curving surfaces to be fully appreciated and studied. Painting is analogous to handwriting. It cannot be fully reproduced in photographs. The distortions of photography make it difficult, if not impossible, for art historians to make valid analyses."

Teaching the program will



THE HAGUE PHILHARMONIC, under the baton of Willem van Otterloo, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall. The 102 piece orchestra is currently on its third tour of the United States. Sunday's program includes van Otterloo's Symphonietta for 16 woodwinds, Mozart's Symphony in D Major and Franck's Symphony in D. Tickets are free to students.

Tickets Available in HUB For Philharmonic Concert

The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall. When the famed orchestra made its debut tour of the United States during 1962-63, the New York Times praised

its "altogether handsome sound." Willem van Otterloo, conductor of the orchestra since 1949, is also a composer. The program this Sunday will feature his Symphonietta for

Sixteen Woodwinds, and will include Wolfgang Mozart's Symphony in D Major and Cesar Franck's, Symphony in D.

Mr. van Otterloo has conducted throughout Europe, in the United States as guest conductor of the National Symphony, in Argentina, and in South Africa. Argentina music critics twice elected him "best conductor of the year."

The Hague Philharmonic, an orchestra of 102 musicians, has been conducted by many of the world's most distinguished conductors, including such men as Arturo Toscanini, Igor Stravinsky and Leonard Bernstein.

Tickets for the performance are free to students. Student and sale tickets are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Lawyers Seek Jurors For Clay Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prosecution and defense lawyers ran out of prospective jurors for the Clay Shaw trial yesterday, still lacking a 12th juror and two alternates after exhausting a record-breaking list of 687 persons in nine days.

special call after state and defense had gone through all available court panels attempting to get a jury to try the state's charge that Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, conspired to murder President John F. Kennedy five years ago.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. issued a special jury call and put process servers to work ringing doorbells and making telephone calls to round up 150 more veniremen. Fifty-nine prospects were excused yesterday. He ordered the unusual

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Student Wins Engineer Award

Ronald Myers has been named the 1968 winner of the Student Paper Award sponsored by the Harrisburg Section of the American Society of Highway Engineers. Myers, the highest ranking civil engineering student here with a 3.89 academic average, was selected for his paper entitled, "Illuminated Traffic Signs." The award carries with it a \$250 scholarship.

Glenn Ebersole (9th-civil engineering-Elizabethtown) was awarded a \$50 scholarship prize for his entry in the competition.

The Student Paper Award is conducted by the Harrisburg Section of ASCE to promote student interest in engineering problems in the development and use of highways.

The Chinese Club will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Hetzel Union Building.

Nickelodeon Nights will begin at 7 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Room.

The Town Independent Men's Council will sponsor a Casino Nite at 9 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

A section of parking area Yellow H behind Osmond Lab will be closed Monday morning because of construction on a new life science building, the Campus Patrol announced yesterday.

The driveway into the lot between Boucke and Osmond also will be closed because of the construction activity, although the drive on the west side of Osmond will remain open, the Patrol added.

Motorists unable to find a space in Yellow H Monday are advised to park in another area and notify the Patrol of their location and their sticker number.

H. Bruce Franklin of the department of English at Stanford University will be the guest speaker at a special English Colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. today in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Franklin will speak on the nature of science fiction. A discussion period will follow.

The Penn State Newman Student Association will sponsor an Ice Skating Party on tomorrow at the Ice Pavilion. All students are invited and refreshments will be provided at the Catholic Center following the party. Transportation to the Center will be provided when necessary. Interested persons should meet at the entrance to the Ice Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

The Baha'i Community of State College will hold another Fireside discussion at 8 p.m. today at 1131 South Pugh Street.

The Penn State Glee Club will join with the University's 55-member wind ensemble tomorrow to perform Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," consisting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson dealing with liberty and oppression.

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Schwab and admission's free.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a film, "Where the People Are," at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday at 256 E. College Ave.

D. L. Hackman, professor of chemistry, will be next week's speaker in the lecture series in contemporary topics in biochemistry and molecular biology, sponsored by the Department of Biochemistry. Hackman will lecture on "Magnetic Resonance and Protein Structure" at 11:10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

"Current Issues in 1969," the University's winter forum on social and biological developments affecting human welfare, will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. The topic will be "The Future Role of Small Communities; an Interregional Comparison," by Wilbur R. Maki, research coordinator in resource and community development at the University of Minnesota.

The Hillel Foundation this week will begin a Sunday night program of dinner followed by a discussion of current events.

The program will start at 5:45 p.m. This week's topic is "Prospects for Israel; The Current Crisis."

The University Union Board will hold a Computer Jammy on Valentine's Day as part of HUB Week. The jammy will match men and women through a computer. Persons wishing to participate should go to the ground floor of the HUB and fill out a questionnaire on personal characteristics. Next Thursday and Friday, men will be able to obtain a packet of five cards listing girls' names and telephone numbers.

Persons who fill out the questionnaire will be admitted free to the jammy.

William E. Cooper, associate professor of zoology at Michigan State University, will be the final speaker of the seminar series on ecosystem dynamics sponsored by the Department of Biology. He will discuss "An Experimental Approach to the Regulation of

Aquatic Invertebrate Populations" at 11 a.m. Monday in 8 Life Science.

H. Gordon Glover has joined the faculty of the Department of Mineral Preparation as visiting professor of mineral science for Winter Term.

In a series of seminars, Glover will report on recent developments in mine drainage pollution control in Great Britain and on changes in refuse disposal practice, particularly those which have followed the refuse bank slide in 1966 at Aberfan, South Wales.

Frank Anthony, of the Department of Agricultural Education, will spend six months in Central and South America gathering information for a new course entitled "Education in Agriculture for Developing Countries."

Visiting 10 countries, Anthony will confer with persons who attended Penn State for work in agricultural education. In the past decade, he has served as adviser to 67 trainees from 15 countries.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA AND PHI MU DELTA PRESENT A COMBINE FEATURING ODYSSEY 9:00-1:00 AT PHI MU DELTA SORRY-CLOSED EXCEPT TO GUESTS AND RUSHEES

ZETA BETA TAU and ALPHA TAU OMEGA announces Their Combine Jammy SATURDAY NIGHT at ALPHA TAU OMEGA Invited Guests and Dated Rushees Time: 9:00 - ? It's gonna be another good time at Tau House

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau announce their Annual Winter Formal in honor of The 1968 Fall Pledge Class Saturday, February 1, 1969 9:00 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Music by The Leaves of Grass

What the interviewer won't tell you about General Electric. He won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates. Not that he wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man couldn't begin to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. Opportunities for engineering, science, business and liberal arts majors. That's why we published a brochure called "Career Opportunities at General Electric." It tells you about our markets, our products, our business philosophy and our benefit programs. And, in plain language, it tells you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. It even gives you the first step in starting a career with us - a Personal Information Form for you to fill out. If you like what the brochure tells you about us, why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be on campus soon. GENERAL ELECTRIC An equal opportunity employer

Plan Speakers

Sophs Cut Jammies

The sophomore class is breaking with a time-honored Penn State tradition — the jammy. Mike Kleeman, sophomore class president, said that at the last class meeting, it was decided to try to "get away from jammies," because they lose money. As an alternate program, the class has sent invitations to fifteen prominent speakers. So far, they have one response. Drew Pearson will speak in

the Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 on "What Lies Ahead, or the Washington Merry-Go-Round." The class is also trying to get Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment", to speak during Spring Term. In establishing this new program, Kleeman said the sophomores would like to set a precedent for other classes to follow. The sophomore class is sponsoring a battle of the

bands, Friday, Feb. 21. The sophomore class queen will be chosen by popular vote that night. Applications for the contest may be obtained beginning Tuesday at the Panhellenic Council office in the HUB. Kleeman said that the class is giving an Easter party for the children's ward of the Bellefonte Hospital, and that the sophomores have donated \$100 to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

ICCB To Sponsor Program

Julian Bond Coming

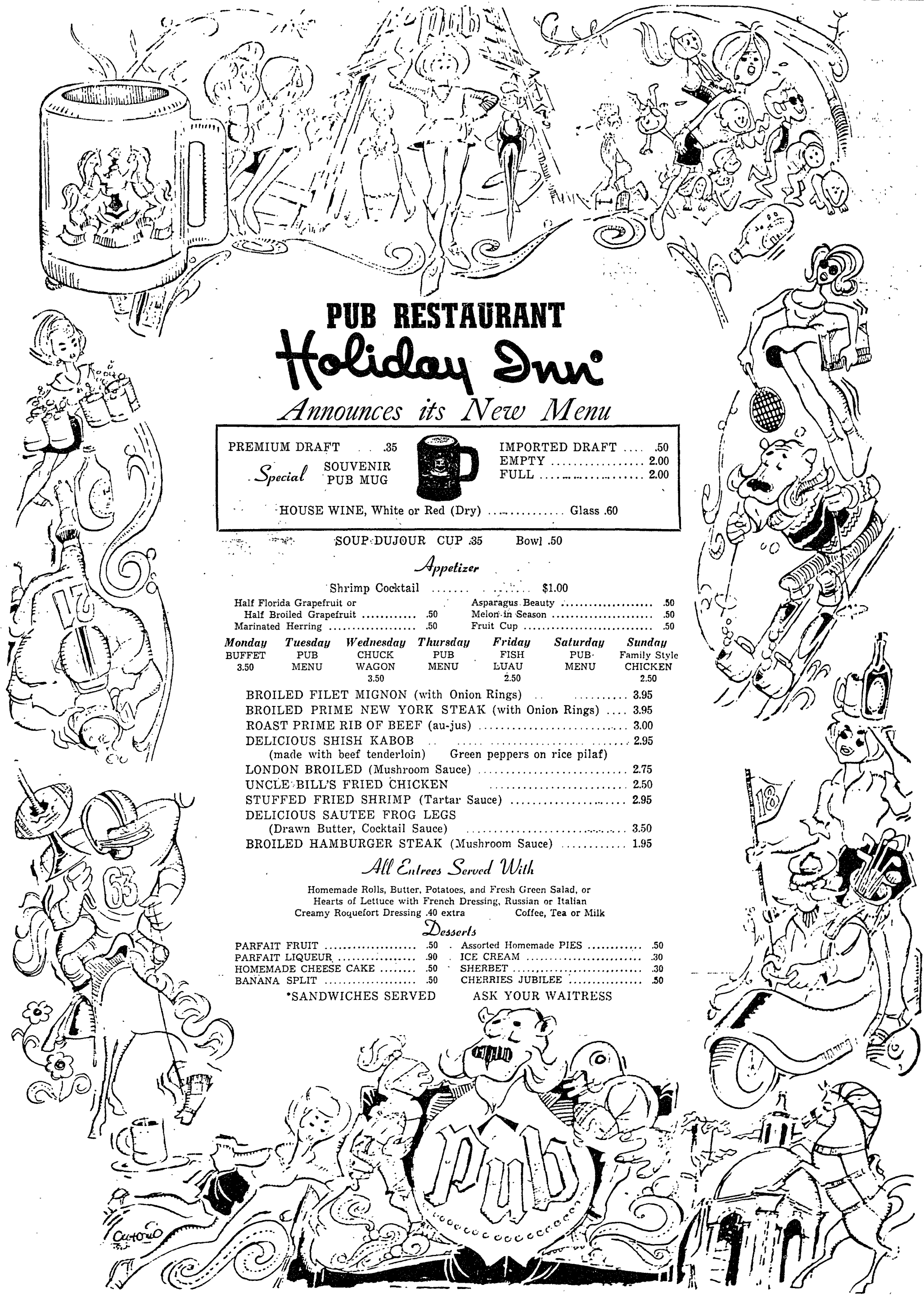
The Inter College Council Board (ICCB) will bring Julian Bond, a Georgia state representative, to speak in Schwab April 7. Rick Mowry, president of ICCB, said that tickets will go on sale during the ninth week of this term. They will be 50 cents each. ICCB is composed of the president and vice president of each student council. The ICCB Course Evaluation Guide will go on sale again, at the end of this term, Mowry said. A permanent staff is being formed, and anyone interested may apply at the HUB desk. The next edition of the Guide will be published late next fall.

ICCB is supporting a resolution that would put the responsibility for academic discipline with the individual colleges. Mowry said that the plan would establish a Review Board, Tribunal and an Academic Standards Committee. The Academic Standards Committee, Mowry said, would receive "complaints about professors, teaching methods, unfair proctoring, etc." He also said, "The deans of most of the colleges have approved this." The resolution will be brought before the University Senate for a vote in March. ICCB is also endorsing action in each college to allow students to help in selection of the new University president.


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'Friendly' Duels Highlight Match

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Dana Balum will walk across the floor tomorrow to renew acquaintances with an old friend in a different way than with the usual handshake.

Balum will try to grab Dave Reese and throw him to the ground. Is this the way to greet someone from back home?

It is if he is your opponent in the 130-pound division in a Penn State-Maryland wrestling meet. The two matmen live just a stone's throw away from each other in north central Pennsylvania. Balum performed for Muncy High School, rivals of Reese's high school, Hughesville.

Reese returns to his home state as captain of a Maryland wrestling squad that has become a power in the mat sport by recruiting in the Pennsylvania area.

From Pennsylvania

Five of the nine matmen starting for the Terps hail from the Keystone state. Maryland has used its Pennsylvanians well even though its record shows only a 2-2 mark.

The Terps have upset Lehigh by one point this season and have lost only to nationally-ranked Iowa State and Michigan State.

Lion coach Bill Koll calls this Maryland squad "the toughest we face yet," but adds that his team is anxious to prove its ability against the Terps.

One of the Lions who is eager to show his worth is another one of those north central Pennsylvania boys, Clyde Frantz. He also hails from Hughesville High School, but will have to prove himself against one of the toughest 152-pound wrestlers in the country.

The Penn State wrestler will meet All-American Gobel Kline, a Beaver Springs

product, on the mats tomorrow. This is the first big test for the ambitious Frantz and the battle should make for an exciting contest.

Lion captain Bob Funk will meet another tough Pennsylvanian in Randy Umberger. The 177-pound wrestler hails from Lower Dauphin and is considered dangerous despite his 1-2 record.

Don Stone will meet a Pittsburgh resident in the 145-pound class. Curt Callahan boasts a 3-1 mark wrestling against the best teams in the country.

Strength vs. Strength

Such a lineup shows that strength will meet strength tomorrow, as the best State matmen will be pitted against the best Maryland has imported from Pennsylvania.

Either John High (1-0-1) or Tom Hartzfeld (1-0-1) will meet a much heavier opponent in the heavyweight battle. Neither Lion weighs 190 pounds and Ralph Sonntag or Maryland tips the scales around 250 pounds.

Craig Freas is not sure just who his 137 pound opponent will be. The Terps indicate that either Tommy Talbert (0-2) or Kevin Gilead (0-1-1) will be representing them.

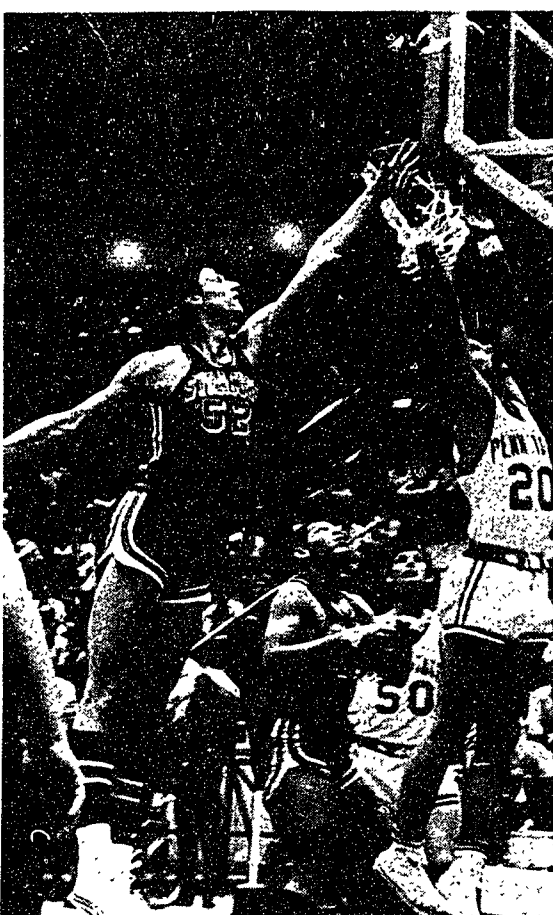
Jim Crowther will be meeting the fifth Terp wrestler returning to his home state. Andy Hanzlik of Hellertown sports an 0-3 record, but the sophomore will be anxious to gain his first win.

Balmat Hopeful

A Lion gunning for his first win is Bruce Balmat. Coach Koll is not sure if he will start the 123-pound junior or insert Jerry Levinthal into the lineup in the lightweight category.

Either Balmat or Levinthal will meet John Baker, a good wrestler with a 2-1 record.

Maryland is in a rare role as favorite over the Lions. In 19 meetings, the Terps have managed only one win and two ties against the Lions. Tomorrow, State fans will see if the mastery still lives.



AFTER MAKING A great effort and out-jumping Syracuse' 6-11 Bill Smith (52), State's Tom Daley grabbed the rebound. The junior tied Willie Bryant for top scoring honors among the Lions as both had 15 points. State's Bill Young (50) and the Orange's Gerry McFadden (45) watch.

At 2:30 Tomorrow in Rec

Bisons Try Again

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

The fans were standing in line, buzzing about the great team they had come to see. It was Dec. 20 at Lewisburg, and the Bucknell Bisons, with a 5-0 record, were to play host to Penn State.

"Yeah, this is the year," one loyalist said to his visiting friend. "We'll be in the national rankings next week. Then people will know where Bucknell is."

Two hours later, Bucknell was still situated 60 miles north of State College, nowhere near the national rankings, without an undefeated record, because the Lions shattered these illusions of grandeur.

Still, when the Bisons visit Rec Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, they'll bring along a respectable 8-4 record, a two-week rested team and a coach with revenge on his mind.

PSU coach John Bach had gone over to offer his condolences after that first 79-60 victory, and Bucknell coach Don Smith said to him, "I guess the only thing we can do is wait for another chance to go after you." He said it with confidence. Tomorrow, the waiting will be over.

"Return engagements are always tougher," Bach said before conducting a light workout yesterday. "The other team's had a chance to look at you and change some things, so that thing may be quite different the second time."

They could be, but the Bisons, despite a better record, will be the underdogs. Part is due to that first victory, and part to the Lions' almost monotonous familiarity with the home court. It's been five games since they've seen anything but Rec Hall.

Dull Excess

"It's just like when you get too much of anything," Bach said. "You tend to dull. But you just can't lose that hungry feeling. The home stand came at the right time for us, the vocal student support has been encouraging, and thus we've harassed and hustled."

A harassing, hustling defensive effort proved the decisive factor in the December meeting, when State pulled away in the last six minutes on the sharpshooting of Willie Bryant, Bill Stansfield and Jim Linden. Bucknell suffered through a sub-par performance

from the field, especially in the late moments.

The Bisons' big three—Jim Wherry, Tom Schneider and Craig Greenwood, all average over 15 points per game and give the squad an 81.5 offensive average. Wherry, who scored 42 last year in Rec Hall when Bucknell won a wild one in overtime, leads the pace with a 19.3 average. Schneider (18.4) and Greenwood (15.3) follow in scoring.

With Greenwood at 6-6, Schneider at 6-4 and Wherry at 6-3, the board strength certainly doesn't hurt the club, but ironically, the smallest guy this side of Middletown, N. J. just may be Bucknell's most valuable player.

Ed Farver, who at 5-10 must have bribed the statisticians to raise his height figures, only owns a 6.8 average, but with all the steals and drives and circus acts he performs with or without the ball, he doesn't have to make his presence felt on the scoreboard. You'll know he's there because he's the one that looks like he's running on his knees.

Farver at the same time has two more rebounds than the 6-4 Schneider, though Greenwood and Wherry lead the squad in that department with 181 and 59, respectively.

Put it Together

Though Bach said he was proud of the "very satisfactory January," he added that for February to be similar, the Lions will have to gain consistency—not only in one half, but in both, and both in the same game.

"This team seems to like the Perils of Pauline," he said. "They like to get out in front, lose the lead and win a tight one, or they'll fall back and come from behind. It hasn't been all sweetness and cream, but they've even made me enthusiastic. They've satisfied me—kids will do that. That's why I stayed in coaching. A team like this makes it all worthwhile."

Bucknell hasn't defeated any world-beaters—Gettysburg, American, Wabash, DePauw, Delaware, Lafayette, F & M, Albright—but it's defeated them all fairly convincingly. The Bisons have also lost four games, three of them by seven points or less. The one humiliation was supplied by Penn State.

"The only thing we can do is wait," Smith said one month ago. The waiting is over. Non-ranked, non-undefeated Bucknell becomes the vengeful villain in the latest episode of the Perils of Pauline.

Fencers Visit Orange In Search of 3rd Win

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Matches away from the friendly confines of Rec Hall are the bane of every Penn State team's existence.

The State fencing team opened its season three weeks ago taking on Temple in Philadelphia. The result was a heart-breaking 14-13 loss to the nationally ranked Owls.

The Lions go on the road again tomorrow for only the second time this season as the team travels to Syracuse to battle the Orangemen. But this time, the fencers are looking for a result more in their favor.

Since the Temple meet the Lions have been fencing on more familiar grounds. The team scored two impressive victories at home, besting Lafayette, 21-6, and Brooklyn College, 15-12, often using reserves in starting positions. It will be a much improved team traveling to Syracuse.

Orange Diverse

The Orangemen are a team of extreme strengths and weaknesses. The Lions beat them last year 18-9, and coach Dick Klima is looking for another victory. But he refuses to get over-confident.

"They have their entire foil and epee squads returning from last year," the coach said. "Overall they are more experienced than we are, and they have a great one in Jim Kuhn."

A great one indeed, as Kuhn finished 15th in the national finals in foil last year. Against State last season, he won three out of three matches, helping to defeat the Lion fencers, 5-4. Returning along with Kuhn to the foil squad are Pete Lan and Kane Lee, both of whom went 1-2 against State last year. The two Chinese fencers are experienced and have great finesse.

The Syracuse epee squad, though experienced with all three men returning from last year, will have to be greatly improved to give the Lions much trouble. Last year State won the epee event 8-1 and two of those Lion epeeists are back. The Orangemen are Brian Battjer, Mike Govell and Ed Baron, with Battjer recording the only victory last year. The trio are all more experienced now, and with Battjer leading the way they could improve upon last year's showing.

Sabres Weak

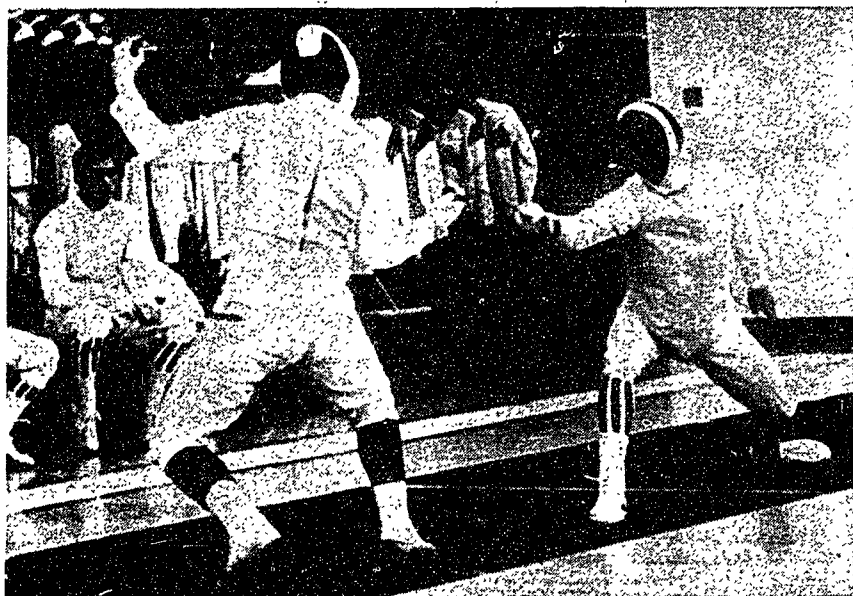
The sabre squad is Syracuse's greatest weakness. Only Rick Ionatow returns from last year and he dropped all three of his decision against the Lions. Unless Ionatow is greatly improved or the newcomers are surprisingly good, they will have a tough time improving on their 3-6 record against State last year.

Expecting some tough competition, Klima will be taking most of his better fencers.

"There are seven men on this team capable of winning three matches," he said. "We should be able to take the sabre event, but both foil and epee could go either way. They should be good contests."

The State foil squad will be made up of three estab-

(Continued on page ten)



SCORING A TOUCH against his Brooklyn opponent is sophomore Jim Wolfe. The young fencer has a 1-2 record this year, and with Jon Schmid, Chuck Kegley and Dick Wesley, will represent the foil squad for Penn State tomorrow afternoon at Syracuse.

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Foilers Test Syracuse

(Continued from page eight) lished fencers, Jon Schmid (5-2), Chuck Kegley (5-3), and Dick Wesley (6-3) have all won three matches in one meet already this year...

Winless State Battles Syracuse Swimmers

(Continued from page nine) occasionally even wins one. One of the major goals of this meet is to warm up for next Wednesday's meet with Johns Hopkins...

Intramural Basketball League Standings

Table with multiple columns for League A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z and Fraternity, listing various teams and their win-loss records.

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