



# Tuition Hike?

When Milton Shapp was campaigning on the Democratic ticket for governor he proposed a free college education for every academically qualified Pennsylvania resident. Now that Ray Shafer is governor he is proposing a more expensive education for all students at state universities and colleges.

The distressing news came Wednesday from Harrisburg as Gov. Shafer suggested a \$100 hike in annual tuition at state universities and colleges.

Reaction to the Shafer tuition hike proposal was sharply partisan with strongest protests coming from Democrats such as House Minority Whip K. Leroy Ivis who posed the question in the back of everyone's mind: "Is this going to help Pennsylvania become a Commonwealth of Excellence? Or is it a step backward from a Commonwealth of Excellence?"

Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar of the University of Pittsburgh called Shafer's proposal "a regrettable, even if necessary course of action."

We agree that the proposal is regrettable, but we wonder if the action is even necessary.

Obviously Shafer is having trouble with his budget and obviously his foremost consideration is to put the State's finances on an even keel.

While his aims are commendable, his proposed means are not. To look to the state's universities and colleges to provide a cushion for the state's financial problems is both an unwise and untimely move.

To cite our own case as an example, Penn State's moderately priced tuition for Pennsylvania residents has been the determining factor in making a college education possible for many students.

And already the costs of a Penn State education have risen with the recent increase in room and board

fees. The state legislature has, in the past, given very low priority to higher education, as evidenced by their failure to pass the University's appropriations bill until January thus forcing the University to borrow in order to meet its operating expenses.

There was talk then that because of the legislature's sluggishness in regard to the money bill the University would be forced to raise its tuition. Fortunately such action was not necessary.

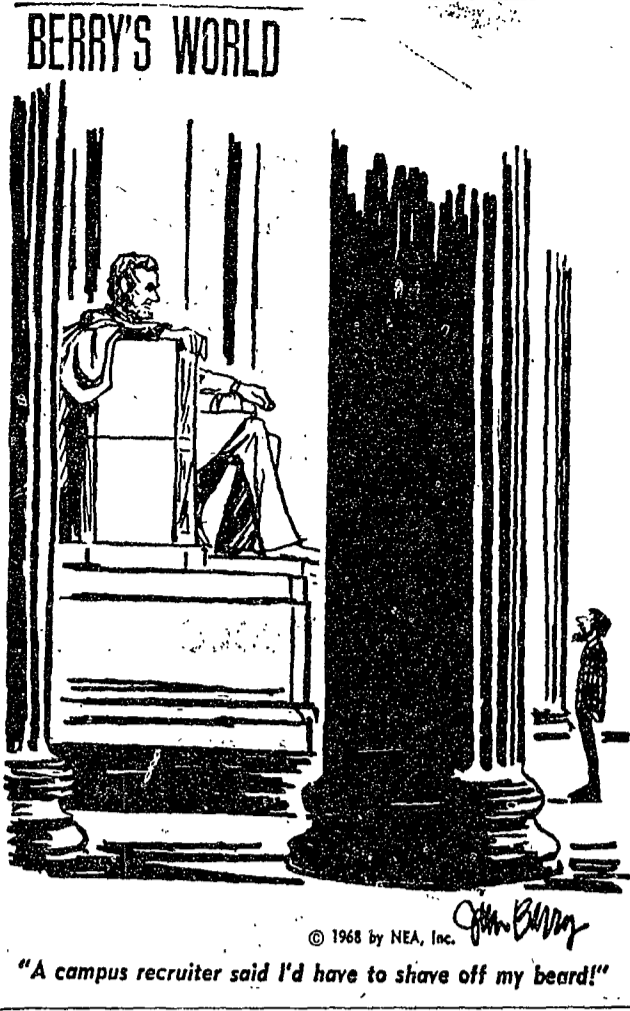
Now word comes from Harrisburg that a tuition hike may be in store. It seems time that higher education got a fairer deal in Pennsylvania.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 Peace Corps, 1 p.m., 214 HUB  
Hetzl Union Building, 9 p.m., 214 HUB  
Class on '68 Valentine Dance, 9 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
This in That, 9 p.m., HUB  
Cardroom

## On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)  
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Eugene White (Mozart—Sym #4 DeBussy—La Mer; Schubert — The Shepherd on the Rock)  
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News  
7:15-8 p.m. — Spotlight On Sports  
8-12 midnight — Sam Magee with popular music, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45



Opening Night

## Chicken Salad Without Chicken

— by alan slutskin



Wednesday night's opening performance of "The Rape Of Lucretia" was the University Theatre's first attempt at an all-student production of an opera. Hopefully, it will be their last.

Even a moderately successful opera makes demands of the company that present an extensive challenge to the most talented, experienced professionals. The director is faced with the task of coordinating acting ability, voice quality, orchestration, and interpretive approach into a finished product. He must take the ingredients, pour them into a mold of his own design, and finally shape the resulting entity as would a sculptor. But even the genius of Rodin would have had difficulty manifesting himself without the basic materials that formed the foundation of his art.

At the outset of the opera, a pattern was woven that was followed until the final blackout. As the lights went up, the audience was presented with Trucilla Sabatino, the female chorus, and Tommie Irwin, the male chorus. Miss Sabatino's voice exemplified fluidity, was effective within her range, and most important, her enunciation permitted the audience to comprehend her role as omniscient commentator.

To offset her effect, Irwin's voice was weak, his range was nonexistent, he frequently "cracked" while reaching for a note, and the words, which are an essential part of opera, were often indistinguishable.

The opening scene introduced the three male characters of the cast. Michael Bouman, as Collatinus, began weakly, but seemed to strengthen rapidly. It was not until Act II that his voice began to crack, he literally began to speak lines, and finished by conveying the impression that he was performing in an operetta.

David Bursey, as Junius, met with an infinite list of disasters. He did not act, he did not sing, and for a finale, completely destroyed the entire significance of Junius's proclamation to all Rome since no one in the audience heard a word of it.

Beauris Whitehead, as Tarquinius, was perhaps the single redeeming male element. He began powerfully with a great deal of his strength evolving from the resonance of his voice. In Act II it became slightly more difficult to follow his lyrics, but this inadequacy was overshadowed by his fluidity of movement and immersion into the depths of his character.

Jan Shapiro, in her portrayal of Lucretia, was obviously the only member of the cast who believed that she was in an opera. She combined the qualities of actress and singer in the proportions that seemed to escape the others completely. The weakening of her voice towards the close can only be attributed to a lack of years of training and experience.

At this point, however, the slack was taken up by Janet McCall, as Bianca. She began powerfully, her voice never cracked, and was by far the most capable master of diction to appear in the Pavilion.

Barbara Lynne Davis appeared as Lucia, and is by far the best example of why this production simply did not work. When she sang, she sang notes, but not words. At one point I wanted to stand and scream, "My God girl, this is an opera, where the hell are the words?"

Even when she became reasonably comprehensible her inadequacies were accentuated by the almost ludicrous contrast provided by Miss McCall and Miss Shapiro. The final desecration came when Lucia, Bianca, Collatinus, Junius, and the choruses joined in simultaneous "singing" to produce a discordant melange of noise.

Richard Shank, the director, made use of masks that achieved the desired results. They alienated the audience from the individual character in a manner that broke down empathetic relationships and stressed the universality of the theme. They also established the classical element that coincided with the suggestion of the Greek chorus, while contrasting the chorus's unmasked omnipotence. The blocking was well conceived for thrust theatre, and yet when a character's back was turned to a particular section of the audience his voice lacked the power to carry within the limited confines of the Pavilion.

Smith Toulson conducted an orchestra whose most outstanding accomplishment was their simulation of Tarquinius's ride through the streets of Rome. Highlighting the orchestra's contribution to the production was the Alard String Quartet and Lou Barranti's performance on the percussions.

The interpretive approach of the director of "The Rape Of Lucretia" is imaginative, the musical accompaniment is more than adequate, and a few widely scattered strokes of brilliance are enjoyable, but this production falls far from the category of "opera."

Football coach Paul ("Beast") Bryant, another "director" who is concerned with blending ingredients into a polished, finished product once remarked, "If you wanna make a chicken salad, you gotta have chicken!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Whatda Ya Get For a Helping Hand

TO THE EDITOR—Recently, The Daily Collegian has busied its staff in throwing cuts at USG and its officers. For instance, Wednesday's editorial opinion suggested a "facelifting" of the organization with USG's membership being "overhauled." On the same page, Epstein attempted to paint a picture of apathy in USG when it comes to actual, immediate, student problems.

These criticisms are sugary-sweet, half-way justifiable, and otherwise peachy-keen. But who is going to start doing something? How can anyone expect, or even hope, to overhaul an organization if no one will run for an office except the few who are already involved?

It's not USG's fault that things which could (and probably should) be done aren't receiving attention. There are only about one hundred students—out of the 25,000 here at University Park—who are involved in running our student government via USG. Is this USG's fault? I don't think so.

It seems to me that if a few of you students who sit around cutting up USG would exert a little energy and get out of your cozy, well-protected holes and become involved in the organization, maybe something would get done. As conditions exist now, only 4 per cent of the student population is even attempting to do anything to benefit the other 96 per cent of the students through USG.

These few interested students should be applauded for even trying to do something, not continually sliced to shreds for not doing enough. How can anyone expect such a minute percentage to know what is best for the whole university if the rest of the campus refuses to speak out with feasible suggestions?

USG meetings, contrary to popular opinion, are not restricted to only the "elite" 28 who sit on Congress. All students are welcome. If you do have some constructive criticisms or suggestions for USG, why not rise from your pathetically apathetic position and put your two cents in at the next meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 15 in 203 HUB?

Ginny Sharp '70

### No Exception

TO THE EDITOR: An organization that constantly concerns itself with its own internal structure loses sight of its responsibilities to its constituents.

The Undergraduate Student Government is not an exception.

Attacking USG's structure becomes an overworn attention-getting device, making better copy than any coverage of its efforts. One criticism leveled at USG in the past has been its focus on its own shortcomings, its membership, or the level of its constituents.

Who benefits from a constitution revision? Are stu-

dents any more informed of USG's actions? Are USG congressmen any more required to represent their students? Or does a constitution revision mean simply a shuffling of those members who would like more "power"?

"Editorial Opinion" Wednesday, Feb. 7, emphasized "Innovating" because some kind of internal change keeps us deceived into thinking that "something is being done." Therefore, our interests are being guarded.

USG's past sensitivity to its image had clouded its ability to deal with issues around it. USG has matured beyond a visible appearance of insecurity.

If Congressmen want to "demand" a relinquishment of football fees, coed curfews, or transfer student dorm requirements, they should continue to deal with the issues and not with the "power" a change in a constitution would bring to some. Innovation should not be confused with changing one's own position for something "better" in the Spring elections.

Susan Deul '69

Editor's Note: The above two letters seem to have missed the point of The Collegian editorial.

We fail to see how we have "busied" our staff in "throwing cuts at USG and its officers," as Miss Sharp claims. We also fail to see why an organization that "constantly concerns itself with its own internal structure loses sight of its responsibilities to its constituents," as Miss Deul claims.

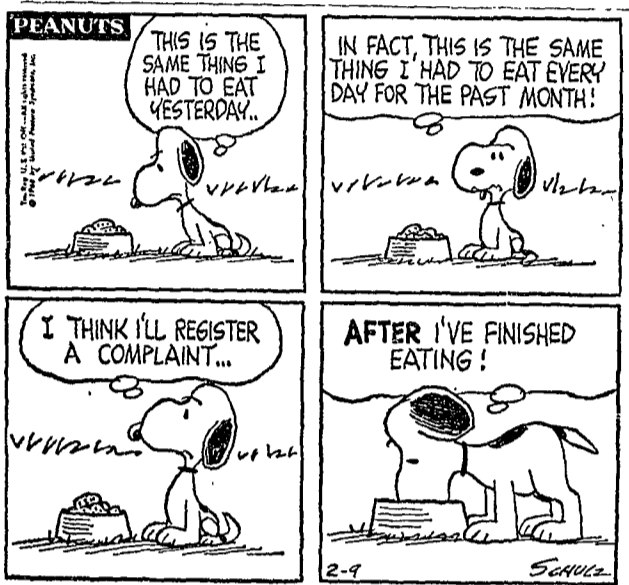
We suggested a "facelifting" in the harmless sense of the word, implying that USG might well revamp some of its structure. The benefits of such a revision may well be reaped by both USG and the students it represents. If a revision in structure is found necessary, it may be the step USG needs to better represent students and thereby make itself a more important body. If a revision is not found necessary, what is lost?

We feel it is important that an organization continually concern itself with its internal structure (along with external problems) so that it can become as efficient as possible. And, no where is efficiency more needed than in government.

We also remind Miss Sharp that The Collegian can only criticize or compliment USG. This newspaper has no working connection with USG, nor does it feel one is desirable. We agree that students should "exert a little energy" to get involved, but we do not see where the editorial criticized without suggesting a possible plan of action.

### LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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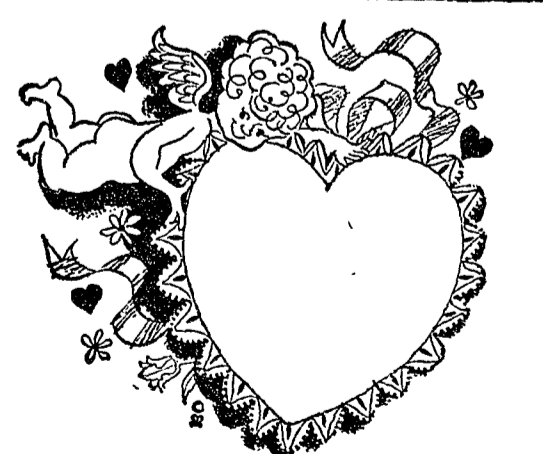
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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

Out of  
**THE GOOD, THE BAD, & THE UGLY**  
comes  
**THE HANGING OF THE HARD-HEADED**  
**ONE EYED JACK**  
New Albondigas  
at  
**EL RANCHERO**  
**PHI KAPPA ALPHA**  
The First Annual  
**Mexican Bandidos POT PARTY**  
(BRING YOUR OWN POT)  
Sabado, El Decimo de Febrero  
OPEN TO RUSHEES



**HALLMARK**  
**CARDS**  
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND  
VERY BEST.

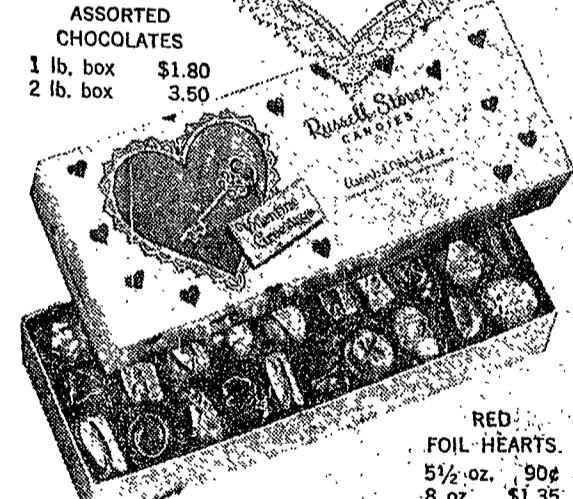
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For your Valentine


FEB 14 WED.

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ALSO FANCY SATIN HEARTS \$3.65 to \$10.00

VALENTINE'S DAY IS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

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Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?


Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly. He'll be on campus in a couple of days. And here's what we recommend you do at the interview. First, lay your cards on the table. Tell him what kind of work would really turn you on. Then, sit back and listen while he explains how your plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Aluminum Company of America can be.)

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Interview date:  
**February 15**

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Right Under Your Nose

HUB's Weekend Features: Belles, TNT, and Casino

By JUDY GOULD  
Collegian Staff Writer

Pitch your tent on the Hetzel Union Building lawn this weekend and you'll be right "where the action is." Tonight at 9 the senior class will sponsor a Valentine's Dance in the HUB with the La Vie Belles as hostesses. Perfume and candy are promised to the first 100 girls, and a dance with a Belle to the music of "We the Living" is the treat for all guys who attend.

tonight will present "The Successor." The play suggests what might have occurred behind the scenes during one of the last papal elections.

Tomorrow night belongs to the Town Independent Men, as the Las Vegas Casino rolls into the HUB. The roulette wheel will start rolling at 8 p.m., with the grand prize a free trip to Bermuda for spring break. A dollar ticket gives you a chance for the trip, or 200 other prizes, plus free souvenirs.

"Good ol' John Wayne is the star of the Student Film's movie this week, McLintock. The western will begin at 7 and 9:30 tomorrow night in the HUB auditorium, and will be shown Sunday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Sports lovers, fear not, you have not been neglected. A skating party will be sponsored by someone at the rink tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10. Popular music will be played and refreshments served all for only 35c and a flash of your matriotic card.

Happy Valley will get a look at the outside world Sunday night at 8:30. A debate on domestic and foreign issues between Pennsylvania's U.S. Senators, Joseph Clark (D) and Hugh Scott (R) will be the Artists Series program for this week. A reception will be held in the HUB following the symposium on world affairs.

Monday night WPSX will begin a new program series, "NOW!" The weekly program will look at what's happening in today's world. The first discussion, "Yankee Stay Home," will be concerned with President Johnson's request that Americans stay in their own hemisphere.

8:30 in Schwab

Clark, Scott Debate Sunday

U.S. Senators Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) will resume their verbal debate on the Vietnam War at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Bernard C. Hennessey, director of the department of political science, will moderate and participate in the debate. The program will open with a short introduction by each Senator. A free exchange period will follow.

A question-and-answer coffee hour in the HUB main lounge will follow the debate. Clark was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966 after a four-year



SEN. JOSEPH S. CLARK SEN. HUGH SCOTT

Will Hold Debate Sunday Night in Schwab

Peace Corps Leaves Tom.

The Peace Corps is still on campus, but not for long. There are only five chances left to take the Peace Corps placement test. The 35 minute language aptitude test will be given at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. today in room 214 of the Hetzel Union Building and at 7 p.m. tonight and 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in room 303, Boucke.

Anne Sherwood, one of the Peace Corps recruiters, emphasized that a completed application is necessary to take the test.

Applications may be obtained all day today at the Peace Corps booth on the ground floor of the HUB.

Miss Sherwood also said that this is the last time the Peace Corps will come to Penn State this year.

College Bowl Monday

The Undergraduate Student Government will open with round one of their annual College Bowl Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

every team member.

Variety of Topics

Questions for the College Bowl cover a variety of topics, taken from the television version of the show, the Bowl at Harvard University several years ago, and other academic sources.

Miss Clymer reported that volunteers are still needed as score and timekeepers. Judges and moderators are University professors.

Each round will last from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; each match taking approximately half an hour.

Teams are asked to check the bulletin board on the main floor of the HUB to find out both when they will compete and with which team they will do so.

One member from each team should also pick up a copy of the rules and regulations for the Bowl in the USG office, 209 HUB.

The first three rounds are scheduled as follows: Monday in the HUB Assembly Hall; 7:30 p.m., Mercer House vs. Montour Pike House, 8:15 p.m., Williamsport vs. Easton, 9 p.m., Lawrence-McKean vs. Pottstown, 9:45 p.m., Watts II vs. Snyder-Wayne.

Wed. Feb. 14 in the HUB Assembly Hall; 7:30 p.m., Potter-Scranton vs. Blair House I, 8:15 p.m., Blair House II vs. Erie, 9 p.m., Centre vs. Alliquippa, 9:45 p.m., Schulze Hall vs. Sul-

ivan-Wyoming. Mon. Feb. 19 in the HUB ballroom; 7:30 p.m., Maple vs. Tamarack, 8:15 p.m., Senior

Class Team A vs. Senior Team B, 9 p.m., Senior Team C vs. Senior Team D, 9:45 p.m., Senior Team E vs. Sophomore

Class Team G. Teams should arrive 15 minutes before their scheduled time to compete.

Jordan, Israel Exchange Fire Across Jordan River

(AP) Israeli and Jordanian artillery and machine gun units traded fire for five hours across the Jordan River yesterday. A Jordanian spokesman claimed the Israelis turned their big guns on refugee camps.

broke out at 1 p.m., with Jordanian troops firing on an Israeli emplacement near the Damiya Bridge—23 miles north of the Dead Sea. An hour later, the Israeli reports said, Jordanian artillery opened up.

similar fire. But enemy tanks and artillery opened up against Jordanian positions in the Allenby Bridge area. The enemy threw in reinforcements and unleashed intensive shelling.

Eight Jordanians, including a woman and two children, were reported killed and 43 wounded in the afternoon-long battle, a military spokesman in Amman said.

A Jordanian communique said: "Enemy artillery and tank guns shelled the villages of Karameh and Damiya and a refugee camp in the Ma'adi area."

The shooting sputtered out at 6:30 p.m. The shooting followed a series of Arab sabotage raids in which the Israelis said three Israelis and four Arabs died. The border area had been relatively quiet for a week.

There was no immediate word from Tel Aviv on Israeli casualties, but the Israelis charged Jordan with touching off the fighting with a machine-gun barrage. Jordan said it monitored a broadcast in which the Israeli command announced three soldiers were killed and several others wounded.

Amman also claimed to have destroyed four Israeli tanks, a half track, several military cars and six observation posts. The Israelis said the fighting

Applications for FROTH Editor and Business Manager available next to HUB desk Due Feb. 12 at HUB desk!

This month is sponsored by East Halls February—all 29 days

See an unforgettable motion picture... JERUSALEM The Story of the Holy City Past, Present, and Future Feb. 9 FREE 121 Sparks Sponsored by INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau announce their winter formal in honor of the fall pledge class Saturday, February 10 at Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity—invited guests only—

\$2,000 Damage Done To Fraternity House

(Continued from page one)

The decision to close the Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, originally chartered by the University in 1872, was made by the fraternity's national office and alumni who felt that "when no positive program which aids a man's college career exists, there is no reason to continue the chapter's operation."

When he announced the chapter's closing, last month, Jackson said the fraternity has had "severe problems in recent years in developing a positive program at Penn State."

After making efforts to revitalize the chapter's program for several years, the alumni employed an adviser last year to live in the house and to help the men develop leadership qualities. The adviser, James Etzel, said last night that "many of the boys worked and tried to build a good fraternity, but some of them had their own ideas as to what a fraternity embodied. That idea, in their words, was a 'hedonistic men's club.'"

Klein said he seriously questioned if the men involved knew how a fraternity was supposed to operate. Their actions upon leaving the house make him doubt how much sincere interest they had in the organization, he said.

Klein pointed out that Delta Tau Delta's national office had contacted his office last spring to outline a new program for the chapter — including a stronger rush program and better academic and leadership program. As part of this plan, the fraternity officers were to deliver progress reports to Klein every two weeks. Klein said since the program was initiated in the spring, the officers have been to see him only once.

He also noted that in the 10 terms (excluding summers) since the fall of 1964, the house's academic performance has fallen below the Interfraternity Council's minimum level of 2,350 eight times.

Two other fraternities are now having academic trouble, Klein said, but their difficulty is not complicated as severely by the social and leadership

problems which Delta Tau Delta's members had.

The 15 members living in the house when it closed included three brothers and 12 pledges. The brothers have been disaffiliated by the national organization, and the pledges were depledged in accordance with IFC regulations. They can join another fraternity if they choose.

IFC passed a special resolution after the chapter's closing which allows the pledges to live in any fraternity house which has vacancies from Feb. 5 to Feb. 23. By the 23rd, the men are expected to have made plans to rush another fraternity or to find other living arrangements.

IFC President Lawrence Lowen said the council will not take any action against the men. He also dispelled a rumor that cleaning up the Delta Tau Delta house is a Greek Week project. "What happened out there is a private affair between the men and the alumni," Lowen said.

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Marine Recruiters On Campus Feb. 19

Representatives of the U.S. Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus Feb. 19 - 21 to interview and test students who wish to receive commissions in the Marine Corps. Interviews will be conducted in 215 and 217 Hetzel Union Building by Captain Frank Tuckwiller.

The officer programs available to undergraduates are the Platoon Leaders Class (ground) and the Platoon Leaders Class (aviation). These programs have two six-week training periods which lead to commissions upon graduation.

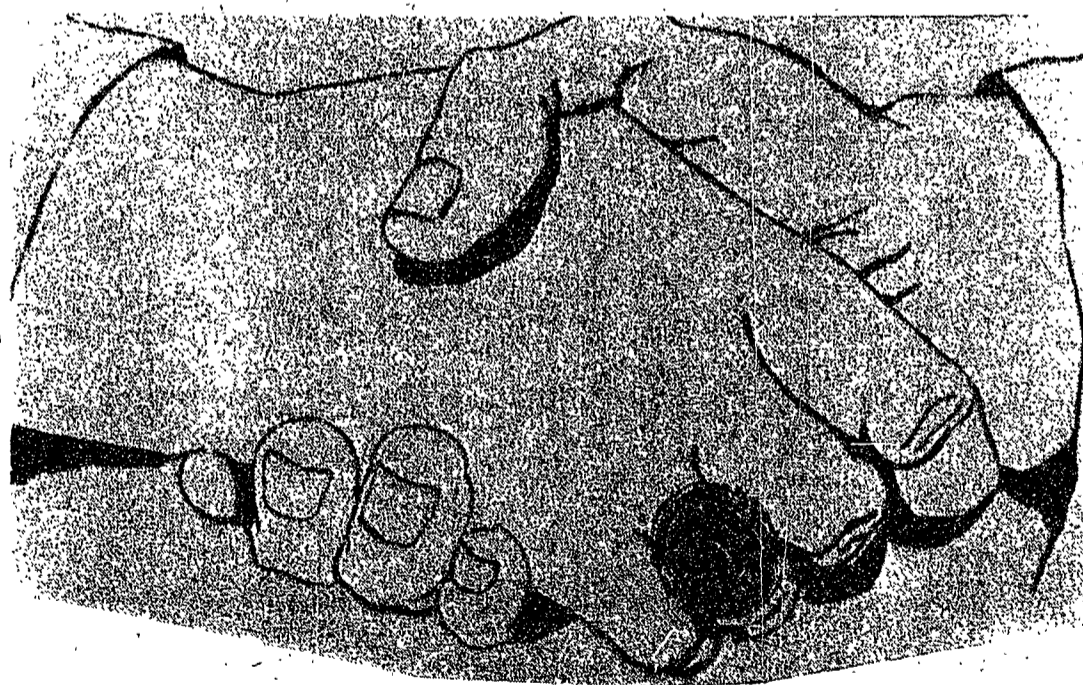
For seniors and recent graduates there are the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. These programs require a ten-week training period and also lead to commissions.

Another important program is the Women Officer Candidate Course, for juniors, seniors and graduates. Students who desire to participate in any of these programs may do so while in college without any interference with studies or other college activities.

The Pledges of ALPHA OMICRON PI Thank the Sisters for Their Pledge Formal

For Gifts You'll Give with Pride Let your Jeweler Be Your Guide Personalized Gifts for her— Monogram Pins . . . \$5.00 and up Monogram Earrings . . \$5.50 and up Signet Rings . . . . . \$9.50 and up

FRATERNITY RUSH



REGISTRATION PREFERENTIALS MEETING

FRI. FEB. 9

GROUND FLOOR OF THE HUB

Collegian Notes

Shiratori, Swinburne Speak on Specialties

Eiryo Shiratori, of the Research Laboratory of Precision Machinery and Electronics, Tokyo Institute of Technology, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in 232 Hammond.

His talk, "Experiments on Subsequent Yield Loci," will be sponsored by the Department of Engineering Mechanics, and will be open to the public.

Herbert Swinburne, of the Philadelphia architectural firm of Nolen-Swinburne and Associates, will speak on the practical aspects of the design process at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 362 Willard.

The program will be the third of the Winter Term arranged by the Student Society of Architectural Engineers and will be open to the public.

Guest Speaker

Jon N. Weber, associate professor of geochemistry, has been invited to be the guest speaker for the geology department banquet Feb. 23 at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

Lowell Schoenfeld, professor of mathematics, is one of 13 American scientists invited to the Fourth Congress of the International Federation for In-

formation Processing (IFIP), to be held in August at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. A specialist in analytic number theory, particularly L-series and Goldbach problems, numerical analysis including error estimates, and special functions, Schoenfeld will address the Congress on "Rigorous Computation and the Zeros of the Riemann Zeta-Function."

"The Vanishing Sea," a film on wildlife, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the State College High School.

Charters Granted

The Administrative Committee on Student Affairs has granted charters to the Forum Magazine, of the University's Ogontz Campus, and the Penn State Forestry Society, Mont Alto Chapter.

"A Friend," a new telephone service in the State College area, can be reached by calling 238-5597.

Organized by the Ecumenical Mission, the counseling service offers confidential advice. H. M. Jensen, associate professor of engineering research at the Ordnance Research Lab-

oratory is the inventor of a Demodulation Circuit, including Complementary Transistors and Means for Applying Forward and Cutoff Bias for which U.S. Patent 3,364,429 has been granted.

Host To Conference

The University's College of Human Development will be host to the 14th annual Conference of the Council on Consumer Information, April 4-6.

Professional personnel interested in the field of consumer affairs from throughout the country are expected for the event. Included will be those engaged in teaching, research, business, and communications.

David A. T. Donohue, assistant professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering, has been elected the 1968 chairman of the Penn State Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Guy E. Rindone, associate professor of ceramic science, has been invited by the Research Council of the German Academy of Science of Berlin (East) to present a paper and serve as Session Chairman at an International Glass Congress to be held in Leipzig,

East Germany, March 12-24. The Congress is associated with the Leipzig Fair in 1968, and has as its theme, "Glass, Glass Fibers and High Temperature Materials."

Rindone will present a paper on "The Effect of Melting History on the Properties of Glasses," a topic which has been the subject matter of several doctoral theses and post-doctoral research under his direction.

Conducts Chemistry Seminar

Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry, has been invited to conduct a seminar next Monday on "Electrochemical Models of Hemoproteins" at the University of Massachusetts.

Hubert L. Barnes, professor of geochemistry, presented an invited paper last week at a symposium at the University of Western Ontario.

The symposium was attended also by Dr. Frank H. Howd, research associate, now on leave at the University of Maine, and Steven D. Scott, research assistant in geochemistry.

Gary Steinman, assistant professor of biochemistry, is co-author of "Cell-Like Structures from Simple Molecules under Simulated Primitive Earth Conditions," a paper written for the current edition of "Experientia."

Rockefeller May Use Troops To End Sanitation Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller held a showdown meeting with sanitation strike leaders yesterday, backing it with the threat of a National Guard takeover of New York, a city festering beneath 60,000 tons of garbage.

"The hard bargaining will start here," said union attorney Paul O'Dwyer, as he answered the summons to Rockefeller's office. "I'm very hopeful that a settlement will be reached."

John DeLury, jailed leader of the striking 10,000-member Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, was released from jail to join the talks. He had been sentenced to 15 days for ignoring a court's back-to-work order.

"I'm leaving here against my own will," DeLury bristled. "I'm being carried out. They're taking me against my wishes."

As the first week of an unprecedented sanitation strike ended, there was enough uncollected trash strewn about the city to fill the holds of six average-sized, ocean-going freighters. The menace of fire, the potential supremacy of rats weighed heavily

on the minds of the city's eight million.

Early in the day, Mayor John V. Lindsay declared a state of emergency in the city—a necessary prelude to a National Guard call-up. He did so after the sanitation men defied an ultimatum to return to their jobs by 7 a.m.

Lindsay said of his emergency proclamation: "The declaration is based on the threat to public safety arising from the skyrocketing number of rubbish fires that have occurred throughout the city, and the potential for serious fires in buildings where uncollected refuse has been piled up."

A Weather Bureau prediction of a heavy Thursday snowfall failed to materialize. However, Lindsay warned: "The Departments of Health, Police and Fire state unequivocally that the city will be completely immobilized in event of a substantial snowfall." The sanitation men remove snow.

The sanitation union struck Friday in a demand for a \$800 increase in annual wages that ranged from \$6,424 to \$7,956 after three years. A mediation panel proposed a \$400 increase. The Sanitation union is an affiliate of the Teamsters Union.

Is There Really a Mr. Funky? Harry Soul? Greg: 238-8256



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Collegian Ads Bring Results

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA announces its ANNUAL WORK DAY March 2, 1968 — All Day We will clean apartments, iron, type, sew, babysit, etc. Call 865-9335

The Sisters of Chi Omega congratulate their new initiates: Kathy Beres, Linda Collins, Ellen Fritsche, Pam Gilmour, Ellen Hillman, Harriett Mulholland, Sally Rosso, Carol Stephens, Connie Turcato

Large advertisement for 'Brand X Discount' sale. Features large text: 'DON'T MISS THIS SALE', 'ONE DAY ONLY', 'AT THE Y, BENNER PIKE', 'Saturday Feb. 10th', '9 A.M. to 9 P.M.', '20% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE', '50% OFF ALL TOYS', 'No Refunds All Sales Final'.

# George Wallace Announces President Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace formally unveiled his third party candidacy for president yesterday, saying he offers the voters "a real choice."

"I fully think we can win," he said.

The 48-year-old former Alabama governor told reporters he stands for an end to lawlessness, against federal interference with the states and with the free enterprise system, and favors a tough foreign policy including winning allied support for the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Declaring his candidacy is irrevocable and will not be withdrawn as it is four years ago, Wallace said he is running to fulfill a pledge to Alabama voters because "I don't think there is going to be 10 cents worth of difference" between President Johnson and the Republican nominee.

"Even if we lost, we'd be no worse off," he said. "We have all to gain and nothing to lose. I fully think we can win in the Electoral College."

Asked which party he thinks

he will hurt most, Wallace said in the South he will hurt the Republicans by splitting opposition to the Johnson administration.

But in the country as a whole, he said "the great mass of support that supports us have been those who have traditionally supported the Democratic party."

Wallace said he will run as a Democrat only in Alabama and will appear as an independent candidate on as many other ballots as possible.

His American Independent Party has already won a place on California's ballot. Aides said it is likely Wallace will be on all ballots except in Ohio, where 433,000 signatures are required.

Wallace's announcement brought this comment from Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey: "A high flown statement which is without any firm basis."

"It is always easy to read a well prepared speech," Bailey said. "It is something else again to lead a nation."

At the White House, press secretary George Christian declined comment.

Surprisingly Strong Sen. Charles H. Percy, (R-Ill.) said Wallace's political strength "is surprisingly stronger than I thought it was."

He said Wallace might draw enough support to deprive the major candidates of a majority of the vote and thus force the election into the House of Representatives.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "I think it will help the Democrats."

Wallace was asked what he realistically thinks his chances are. He replied that while "the odds have not been fully in favor of a new party movement in the past, the odds will be better as the campaign progresses."

He noted that in a three-cornered race a candidate could capture a state's electoral votes with only 34 per cent of the total, and the entry of a peace-oriented fourth party would reduce this further.

## Labor Studies Essay Contest

The Department of Labor Studies is sponsoring an essay contest. The purpose of the contest is to promote research in the primary labor data and materials which exist in public and private reports, in periodic statistical series and in the University's growing Labor Archives.

The contest is open to all majors in labor studies. Students in classes requiring term papers are urged to consider submitting their efforts to this contest.

Two prizes of \$75 and \$25 will be awarded by a committee of two members of the Department of Labor Studies and one invited member from another department.

The deadline for entries is April 15, 1968.

## \$100 Million For South Korea

# LBJ Seeks Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked a reluctant Congress yesterday for \$3 billion in new foreign aid funds, including \$100 million immediately to strengthen South Korea's defense against the Communist North.

Johnson's special Korean arms plea was about the only surprise in a foreign aid message which sought \$2.9 billion for the global program next fiscal year — \$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$4.6 million in military.

The President declared the worldwide aid effort is "as important and as essential to the security of this nation as our military defenses." He contended that fighting hunger, disease and illiteracy among the masses in underdeveloped lands curbs the cause of wars.

Bad Omens

But administration officials freely acknowledged omens of trouble again in Congress, which last year cut nearly \$1 billion from Johnson's \$3.2-billion request. His new program is about \$750

million more than was voted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

In a new package Johnson earmarked \$480 million in economic assistance to fight "the other war" in South Vietnam. However, there was a hint amid concern over the recent Communist assaults on Vietnamese cities and the Korean crisis that the President may seek more foreign aid later.

"Developments around the world are changing rapidly from day to day," White House assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr. told newsmen. "In light of this it may be necessary to request additional funds for Vietnam, Korea and other places."

South Korean anxiety about U.S. policy has mounted near fever pitch in recent days. Seoul officials have complained that Washington seems more interested in recovering the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew from North Korea than in mounting North Korean intrusions into the

South.

Stating that "the internal peace and order of this steadfast ally is once again threatened from the North," Johnson proposed "that Congress appropriate immediately an additional \$100 million for military assistance to the Republic of Korea."

The funds, to come out of current-year appropriations, would be in addition to the present annual level of \$150-\$160 million in American arms aid to South Korea.

The additional money would be spent on airplanes, anti-aircraft gear, naval radar, patrol craft, ammunition and other supplies.

At the same time, Johnson indicated U.S. economic assistance to South Korea will be cut back in future years as the Asian ally becomes more able to sustain herself. He noted the Korean economy has grown 10 per cent a year for the last three years.

FEB. 17-24 EAST HALL'S FEB. 17-24

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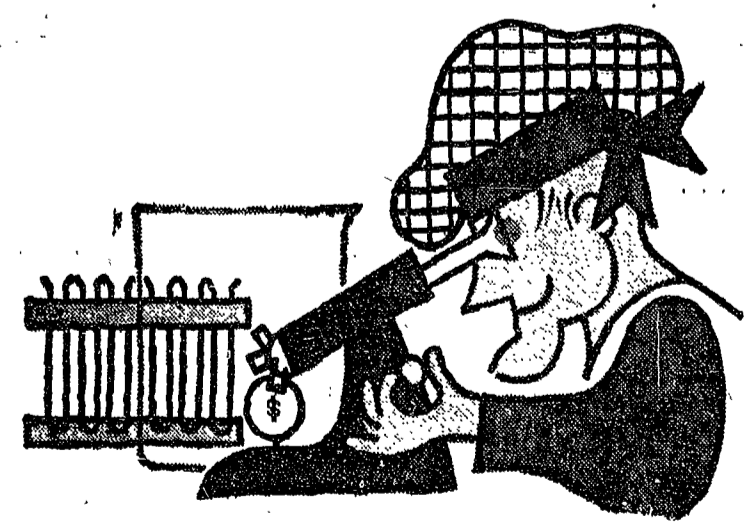


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TONIGHT Combine Jammy at Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FEBRUARY 10th Formal Dinner and Dance at The Autoport

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- ★ALVO ELECTRONICS —200 E. College Ave. —10% on all items upstairs
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Cocktails, Mixed Drinks and Complete Wine List

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail .....	\$1.25	Glass of Cocktail Sherry .....	.50
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\*\*\*\*\*

BEEF STROGANOFF .....	2.65
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GOLDEN DEEP FRIED COLOSSAL SHRIMP .....	1.75
SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT .....	2.75
STEAMED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8 oz.) .....	4.45
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*VEAL PARMIGIANA .....	1.85

Spinach Souffle Black Cherry Molded Salad Tossed Salad  
Crisp Onion Rings Creamy Cole Slaw Dutch Applesauce  
Golden French Fries Buttered Lima Beans Spaghetti—meat sauce  
Baked Potato—sour cream & chives

With your dinner may we suggest a glass of wine:  
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Herlocher's Cream Cheese Pie .....	35	Herlocher's Brownie .....	25
Glass of Port .....	50	Brownie a la mode .....	40
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Dsh of Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream with a Fortune Cookie .....	30		

\*Served with Tossed Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Coffee or Hot Tea.  
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(Not responsible for the tenderness or taste of steak ordered well done.)

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- ★TEDDI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT —119 S. Burrows St. (in the alley) —10% on all food and drinks except alcohol Tuesday through Thursday

- ★TWELVETREES CINEMA —129 S. Atherton St. —2 for the price of one at the 5 p.m. shows Sunday through Thursday and all day Monday.

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U.S. Not Interested

N. Viet Still Probing for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials are studying a new statement by the foreign minister of North Vietnam indicating his government may wish to keep peace exchanges going with the United States alongside the Communist military offensive.

The statement, in the form of an interview broadcast from Hanoi yesterday, moves the North Vietnamese bargaining position slightly beyond where the foreign minister left it six weeks ago.

The United States has taken the position since last Sunday that peace probes have been rendered meaningless by the Communist offensive against key cities in South Vietnam and by the massive North Vietnamese challenge

to the U.S. outpost at Khe Sanh. End of Bombing Ban President Johnson was reported yesterday to have ended a ban on bombing military targets at Hanoi and Haiphong. The ban was imposed about a month ago with word to the North Vietnamese that they were signals of U.S. interest in damping down the war and opening talks. Due to bad weather, military sources said, the lifting of the ban would not necessarily mean an immediate return to attacks in or near the two cities.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday the evidence of Hanoi's offensive operations is "that they are not seriously interested at the present time in talking about peaceful settlement." It is against this background

that yesterday's remarks by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh are being analyzed. The initial reaction is that there has been no fundamental shift in the North Vietnamese position. Trinh accused the United States of using an apparent investigation of Hanoi's position on peace talks as "a maneuver aimed at appeasing world opinion and at camouflaging its attempts to continue and escalate its aggressive war in Vietnam."

In a statement at the end of December Trinh had said that after unconditional cessation of

U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and other acts of war there will be talks on problems concerned. The nature of the problems was not made clear.

Yesterday Trinh said "they are the problems in connection with the settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam; they also are other questions which would be raised by the two parties."

Not Enough Yet To U.S. authorities the language still is far short of suggesting an agenda but does seem

to indicate that North Vietnam would be willing to discuss issues raised by the United States.

On the question of timing, Trinh reported "the talks will start as soon as the United States will demonstrate the reality of the unconditional halt of the bombings and of all other acts of war against the DRV (North Vietnam)."

Officials said the chief impression left by Trinh's remarks is that the North Vietnamese may wish to have some kind of exchanges continue even while it presses its offensive.

Johnson, Wilson Meet; U.S. Support Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson conferred at length yesterday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and then told him "the American people are backing Britain" in its time of many trials. In a long, laudatory toast at a state dinner, Johnson said to his guest: "I have enormous confidence, Mr. Prime Minister, in the character of my own people, in their ability to understand and master trial. I am proud to place equal faith in your people, in their characteristic courage and fortitude."

support came at a time of British troubles — financial and political — and a time of impending withdrawal from an old sphere of influence in the Far East. Johnson conceded these are difficult times for Britain and the United States and they still have family differences. But, he said, "Britain means as much to us as ever," the two nations are as close as ever and their peoples are as determined as ever to master the trials of the moment and move on to the triumphs of the future.

Johnson said in his toast that he and Wilson ranged the world in long talks yesterday, reviewing their large responsibilities, drawing on their experience, exchanging insights, and giving and getting much of value. He did not go from those generalities to specifics. It was reported that in their talks Wilson sought to allay American concern over the impact of Britain's pending withdrawal of military forces from areas east of Suez.

OPEN JAZZ CLUB MEETING Sunday, Feb. 11 6:30 p.m. 218 HUB EVERYONE WELCOME Lecture-Discussion on "Forms of Jazz"

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CATHAUM 237-3351 NOW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST! A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE—AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS" —NEW YORK TIMES "THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!" —SATURDAY REVIEW "THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!" —CHICAGO SUN-TIMES "DON'T MISS IT!" —NBC-TV TODAY SHOW JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION THE GRADUATE ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS CALDER WILLINGHAM BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON SIMON AND GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION

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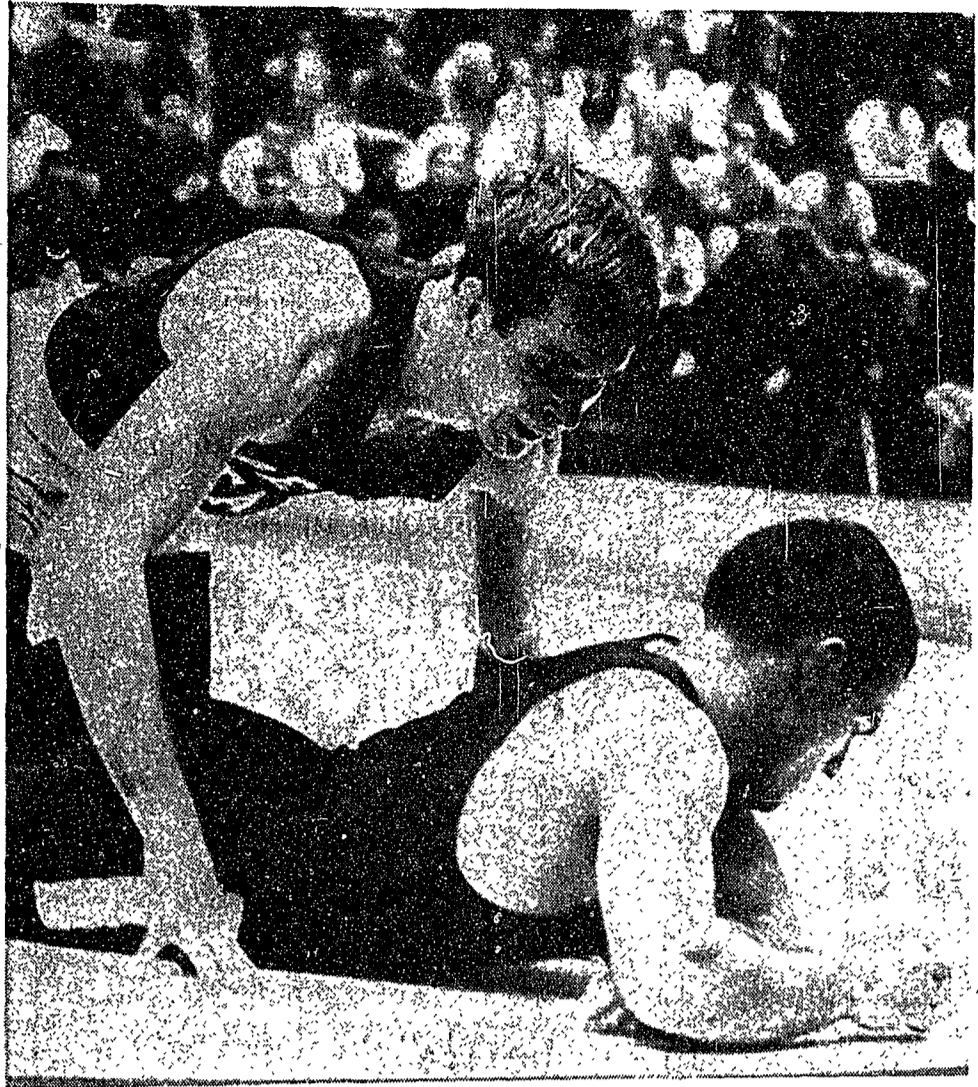
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—Collegian Photo by Pierre Seltzer  
**DAVE SPINDA**, shown above in full control of Cornell's Dennis Wright, will be looking for his fifth win of the year tomorrow night in Rec Hall. Currently, 4-1, the Lions' 137-pounder is in the midst of his best season as he prepares for the Syracuse match. The Penn. State wrestlers will be going for their fifth win of the year against only one loss.

**Fitz Hits 30; Aims for More**

**Wrestlers Entertain Orange**

By **STEVE SOLOMON**  
 Collegian Sports Writer

Every weekday afternoon is the same. Vince Fitz slips into his light gray sweatsuit and white sneakers and makes his way to the wrestling room in Rec Hall.

An hour-and-a-half later, drenched in perspiration, Fitz is a little closer to the physical peak he must reach for each Saturday's match. It may be Springfield, Navy, or as is the case tomorrow night in Rec Hall, Syracuse. But always, the work is dull—calisthenics, holds, warmup matches—anything to knock off the pounds. If the weight doesn't come off fast enough, Fitz dons the sweats twice a day.

**Training Routine**

The Monday-to-Friday training routine is monotonous, but it has served a purpose for Fitz. . . . It has made his Saturday bouts against major college opponents a monotony of victories. That's the kind of repetition that Fitz enjoys.

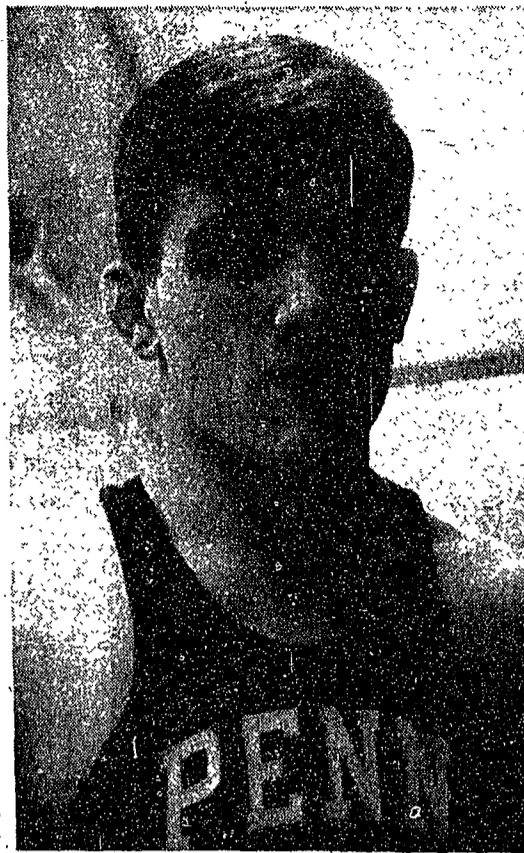
"What happens during the week doesn't matter," Fitz said. "You work to get your weight down and to improve some of your moves. But Saturday is the important day. Every match is a new challenge. You can't let yourself settle for anything but a win."

**30th Triumph**

Fitz' 12-5 victory at College Park last week over Maryland's 145-pound sophomore, Curt Calahan, was a milestone in a fine varsity career. It was the senior's 30th triumph over a three-year span, thrusting him into a bracket with some of Penn State's most prolific winners of the past. Only Wally Clark (27 wins) and Rich Lorenzo (26) are close to that plateau among his teammates.

"It was really a thrill to win number 30," Fitz said. "I can look back over the last three years and see that I've accomplished something. But it would be more of a thrill to make it into the NCAA finals, and that's what I'm aiming for."

In the immediate future, though, is Syracuse. The Orangemen and Lions will lock horns tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Rec Hall, and Penn State will be making its first home appearance since its 30-6 conquest of Cornell three weeks ago. In the interim, the Lions have muscled past Temple, 22-14, and Maryland, 18-11, upping their season record to 4-1.



**VINCE FITZ**  
 . . . Going for 31st

On paper, Syracuse doesn't have the talent or finesse to even challenge the Lions. The Orangemen have beaten only Cortland State this season, and in no other meet have they scored more than nine points. Penn State head coach Bill Koll, though, has a healthy respect for the New Yorkers.

"It's true they haven't done well in their previous meets," Koll said, "but I think it was more a case of being out of condition than lacking talent. Syracuse has a few football players on their team, and it's taken them half a season to get into shape. They should be ready tomorrow."

**Looking to Navy**

"Our own boys will be in good physical shape, but mentally, they may be looking past this meet to Navy next weekend," he continued. "I hope they don't do that, because potentially, Syracuse can give us a very tough match."

With the exception of John High, who is out indefinitely with a broken hand, the Lions are healthy. Bob Funk, previously sidelined with a strained knee, has posted two consecutive victories since his return to the lineup and is undefeated in three bouts at the 177-pound level.

**Unwanted Layoff**

The only other undefeated Lion is 191-pound captain Rich Lorenzo, who has three falls and a decision in four bouts. Lorenzo got an unwanted layoff last week at Maryland because the Terps do not officially recognize the 191 bracket.

Since the Penn State lineup will be identical to the one that walloped Maryland last weekend for the 15th time in the last 18 years, local fans will see 160-pound sophomore Tom Edwards in action for the first time. In his initial varsity exposure at College Park, Edwards was pinned in the third period by Maryland's best wrestler, undefeated (10-0) Gobel Kline.

**Timmons Resigns as Basketball Coach at Pitt**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Bob Timmons, under pressure and struggling through a fourth straight losing season, resigned yesterday as basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Timmons, whose teams have lost 64 of their last 87 games, said he decided before the season this would be his last year.

But Athletic Director Frank Carver, who insisted the coach's decision was his own, said Timmons didn't tell him he was bowing out until yesterday morning.

"Bob and I have talked this over at various times over the last couple of years," Carver said. "I thought that if he wanted to, he should have a chance to step out. I told Bob there's a job in our department anytime he wanted to get out of coaching."

Despite the denials, reliable sources reported that Carver decided before the season Timmons would have to go if he didn't produce a winner, and Pitt's record is 5-10. His last three seasons were 7-16, 5-17 and 6-19.

Timmons, 55, a former assistant football coach who is in his 15th season on the basketball job, cited what he termed "pressures and burdens" in announcing his resignation.

"The pressures and burdens brought about by big-time intercollegiate athletics, to me, aren't worth it now," Timmons said. "I think the change will benefit the basketball program at Pitt and I know it will benefit me."

Carver said he hadn't given any thought to a possible successor but Timmons recommended his freshman assistant, Tim Grgurich.

Timmons, whose overall record is 172-184, will finish out the season and then take a fulltime job as an instructor in Pitt's physical education department. His 1957, 1958, and 1963 teams went to the NCAA Tournament and the 1964 squad went to the National Invitation Tournament.

He produced one All-American, Don Henfion, a guard, in 1958.

Since Timmons' last two tournament teams, Pitt's basketball fortunes have been on a steady skid — both on

the court and in interest. The largest crowd to see the Panthers play at home this season was less than 900, and just Tuesday night only 514 turned out for a game against Kent State.

Carver said he didn't expect basketball to be a profitable sport at Pitt but admitted both he and Timmons were disturbed by the lack of interest.

Timmons also said he felt he had lost the enthusiasm necessary to recruit.

"The fun is going out of it for me," he said.

Carver said the change of coaches wouldn't mean a change in the general Pitt basketball program. He said grant-in-aids would still be limited to five a year and home games would continue to be played at the Pitt Field House, though it has been suggested that the Panthers join with Duquesne in playing doubleheaders at the Civic Arena.

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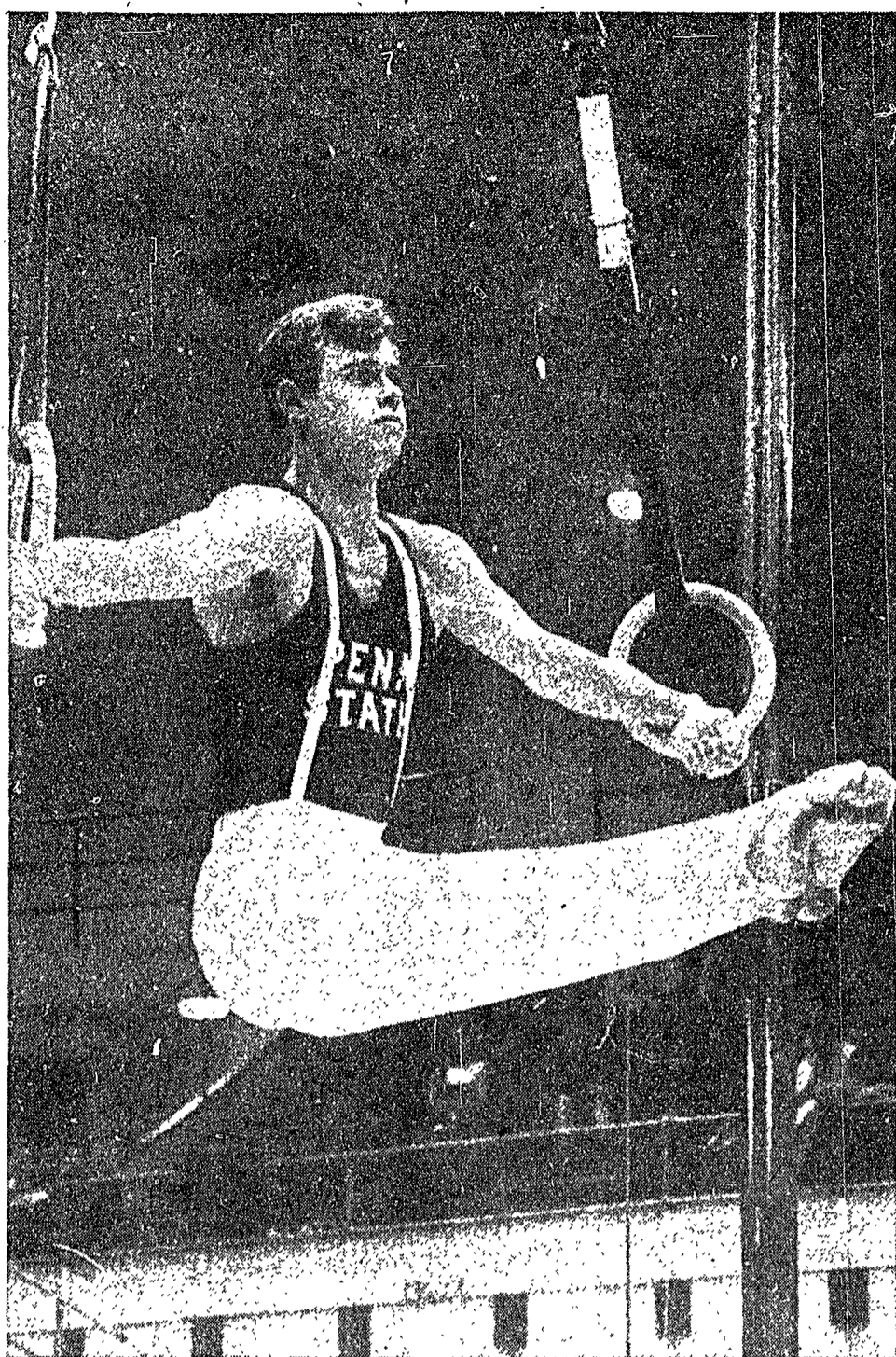
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# Gymnastics Team To Face Syracuse



BOB EMERY, master of six events, is a man of many talents. Tomorrow afternoon against Syracuse, Emery will attempt a dismount from the parallel bars that has never been successfully completed in competition anywhere. If he succeeds, the dismount will be officially and internationally recognized as the "Emery."

## Emery Will Unveil Gymnastics First

By DAVID NEVINS

Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's freshman gymnastics team has scored 147 points in a meet this season. This statistic is not especially noteworthy until you consider that Syracuse's varsity squad has not yet broken 120 points in EIGL competition. Perhaps it would save Syracuse some humiliation if Lion Coach Gene Wettstone let the freshmen compete tomorrow afternoon instead of the powerful Lion varsity.

The deterioration of gymnastics at Syracuse is due to the university's general de-emphasis of all intercollegiate competition except football and basketball. Syracuse has eliminated soccer completely and may follow with other cancellations.

For this reason Saturday's meet should be little more than an exhibition by State's gymnasts. The Lions are shooting for 190 points for the second time this season, 70 points more than Syracuse has scored.

### Oh, Are They Weak

The Orangemen are so weak that they only enter one man in certain events. In addition, John Kindon, State's scheduled all-around man, probably will win the competition before the meet starts since Syracuse is not expected to enter a man.

Although this meet is unimportant to State's gymnasts, it is their last warm-up for the meet against undefeated Temple next week.

"This will be the last time our gymnasts will be able to evaluate their routines before Temple," said Wettstone. "Consistency will be our main goal in this meet."

Although the team competition will not be especially exciting, some individual Lion performances could be spectacular. Bob Emery will attempt for the second week in a row a dismount from the parallel bars that has never been done before by anyone in a meet. The dismount, consisting of a one-and-one-half twisting somersault, has been successfully completed by Emery this week in practice.

### Missed Last Week

Last week when Emery attempted the dismount he lacked the forward momentum to land correctly although he did complete the one-and-one-half twist.

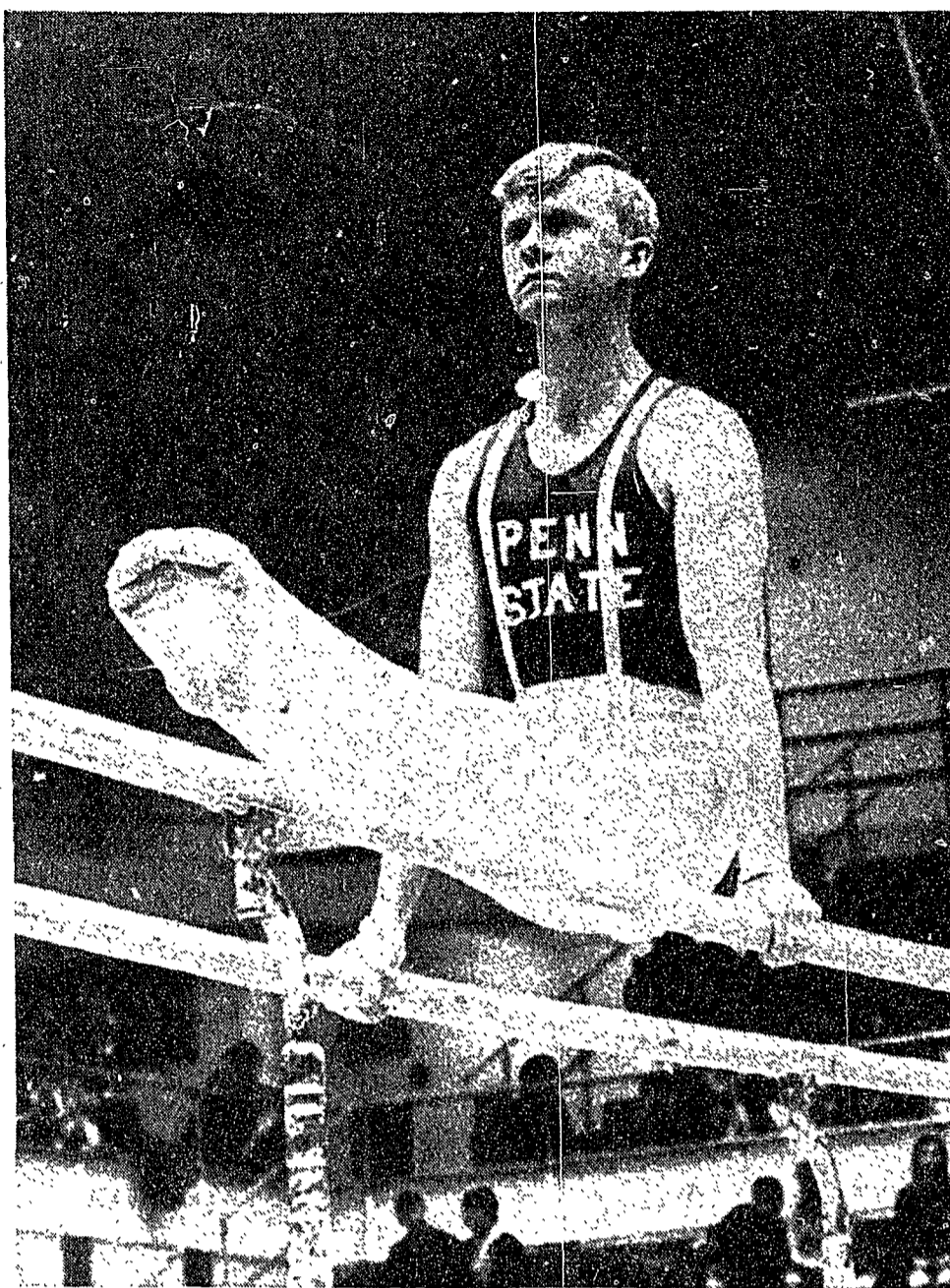
He will attempt the trick during his routine as well as during intermission and if he should successfully complete it, photographs of the event will be shown in International Gymnastics magazine. In addition, the particular dismount will be named an "Emery."

International Gymnastics magazine also makes note of complete routines that are especially unique and have not been performed in international competition before. Dick Swetman, Joe Litow and Paul Vexler all have routines that are completely individual in nature, and could be mentioned in the magazine.

### Especially Eye-Catching

Swetman's parallel bar routine is especially eye-catching, even to those who don't realize how unique it is. Swetman is the only person to go from a back somersault to a handstand, followed by a back somersault to a straddled handstand in preparation for a one arm handstand and immediate pirouette. In plain English, the routine is amazing.

Since the name "Emery" will be given to a dismount, maybe some other gymnastics names should be established. How about the name "Syracuse" given to any gymnastics teams that can't score more than 120 points?



SOPHOMORE DICK SWETMAN is a picture of confidence on the parallel bars, his best event. Swetman, one of four Lion all-around performers, won't be working the six events tomorrow as Junior John Kindon gets his second chance of the year. State should have no trouble in disposing of the Orangemen and winning its fifth meet of the year. The action gets underway at 2:30 p.m. in Rec Hall.

## Brundage Says He'll Stay as Olympic Head

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — "We're still in the driver's seat," a bristling Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said yesterday in spiking rumors that he planned to resign over the recent controversy involving commercialism in the Winter Games.

"Brundage isn't resigning, and the IOC is solidly behind him."

The 80-year-old Olympic chief made his statement in an interview with The Associated Press, answering a wave of criticism in the French press and on the French television network.

### Criticizes Paper

"They have been very abusive," Brundage said, citing the French sports newspaper L'Equipe as one of the most critical. "They have printed that this is a great disaster for me, that I will have to resign. Nothing is further from the truth."

Brundage has been president of the IOC since 1932—a militant champion of pure amateurism throughout his tenure and

he is scheduled to come up for reelection at the Summer Games in Mexico in October.

What are Brundage's plans?

### We'll See

"We'll see," answered the strapping Chicago hotel executive, a former Olympic star, raising his hands in the air. He is not known as a man who quits under fire.

The controversy involved a last-minute decision by the International Ski Federation to permit commercial markings on the skis of the Alpine contestants.

The move threatened momentarily to eliminate Alpine skiing—a blue ribbon event for the French—from the competition.

Meanwhile, the Russian hockey team, defending Olympic and world champion, has de-

veloped another method of overwhelming opponents—psychological warfare.

"Both we and the Russians had games Wednesday night," commented U.S. wing Herb Brooks of St. Paul, Minn. "However, when we were trying to get out of bed this morning, there they were running and doing exercises outside our windows. It is quite demoralizing."

### Coach Agrees

U.S. Coach Murray Williamson, after sending his squad through a workout in preparation for tonight's game against the Russians, agreed with Brooks.

"There isn't a professional team that trains as hard as they do," he said. "The Russians could win in the National Hockey League."

## Oppelt: Distinguished and Visiting

# Olympian Turns Prof

By SUE DIEHL  
Collegian Managing Editor

Penn State classrooms have grown accustomed to housing distinguished professors — distinguished not necessarily because of a given title, but because of the accomplishments of the teacher.

Distinguished visiting professors are a bit more unusual. But an instructor who is both distinguished and visiting, yet calls himself simply an instructor is rather unusual.

Such an "instructor," though, is Kurt Oppelt, Olympic gold medalist from Austria. His speciality is not Viennese music, nor is it Alpine skiing, but it is ice skating.

Skating for 20 Years  
Oppelt, who has been figure skating for 20 years, has held all possible single skating titles in Austria, has won world championships and in 1956 skated with Elizabeth Schwarz to an Olympic gold medal in the couples division.

Now, after six years in other areas of the United States, Oppelt is using his talents to instruct Penn State students and teach the coeducational figure skating club of the Women's Recreation Association.

His achievements on ice do not end with his trophy case. One year he skated with an Austrian team which was the first western skating company to tour behind the Iron Curtain after the war. Later he coached the Dutch figure skating team—the team which competed in the Olympics. He also delivered sport lectures in several European colleges.

In 1961 he was invited to come to the United States under the Physical Fitness Program. He started with skating and taught in Toledo, Cleve-



HURT OPPELT  
... Olympic gold medalist at Penn State

land, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Portland, Ore.

In Portland, especially he worked with several colleges, scouting programs, Young Men's Christian Associations and township groups. He also delivered sport lectures in colleges and taught teaching methods in special education. That a champion figure

skater would give advice on special education seems at first a non sequitur. But Oppelt applies his knowledge of skating to training the physically or mentally handicapped.

Skating, he said, is helpful in many disciplines. It is at once a sport, a method of rehabilitation, a means of training and a practical application of physics. In addition, it is an inex-

pensive type of recreation.

"Anyone can learn skating," professes the jovial Austrian. He cited an example of an elderly woman who had been crippled by polio. She was learning, first to walk on skates. Now, at 80, the woman figure skates regularly.

In the mentally handicapped, Oppelt said, the ability to learn can be increased so significantly that progress can be attained in other areas.

The physically handicapped can use the ice rink as a sort of training ground, as can anyone who wishes to build himself up for other sports.

Oppelt, who has skated on more than 800 ice rinks around the world, said he finds Penn State's Ice Pavilion as different from the other rinks as they were from each other. The Ice Pavilion, he said, gives the illusion of being outdoors to the skater who is actually under a roof.

### Like the Netherlands

The illusion of being outdoors was borne out the day Oppelt was interviewed. Rain outside had caused a heavy mist to form above the rink. Oppelt said it brought back memories of skating in the Netherlands.

Oppelt said he liked general teaching and rehabilitation work because they can give more people more pleasure than competition coaching for a few titles.

Right now he is preparing, with the skating club's adviser Nancy Bailey, for a general student skate night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Ice Pavilion. The special night, set aside exclusively for Penn State students, will feature dancing, special lighting and demonstrations. And it will reflect another facet of the versatile Kurt Oppelt.

## Rifle Team Goes for 4th Straight Win

Penn State's rifle team, seeking its fourth straight win and an extended unbeaten streak, plays host to Navy tomorrow at Rec Hall with the starting gun at 2 p.m.

The marksmen, winners of two last Saturday in a triangular meet in Pittsburgh, have posted wins over Drexel, Carnegie-Mellon and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Don Britton and Art Edmondson will be leading the State sharpshooters in their quest of win No. 4 tomorrow against the Middies.

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## Meet Cancelled

The fencing meet scheduled for tomorrow between Penn State women and Barnard College has been cancelled.

## Edwards Traded

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds dealt veteran catcher John Edwards to the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday for catcher Pat Corrales and shortstop Jimmy Williams, club officials announced.

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# Lions Go for 3th, Persson for 1,000th

## PSU Aims for 3rd Straight

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

Win or lose, he had been saying it after every game. People would laugh when they read that John Egli said again and again, "These kids are improving, and I think they're coming around."

Then Egli made the players work a little harder at practice, because he felt they weren't playing like they could if they wanted. He wasn't worried about the glory he could achieve with a fabulous final season as basketball coach. He worried about things like player pride and school representation.

Wednesday night's exciting 79-76 win over Syracuse finally gave him a chance to change his stock answer. "We'll make it" to the past tense. Though no one else felt such an accomplishment was possible two weeks ago, Egli saw it coming all the time.

### Knew They'd Change

"I knew things would change when we played the game at West Virginia which we should have won. Then at the Army game I saw certain signs of greatness that I hadn't seen before. When we beat Temple, I knew we were there."

State's record is still a so-so 7-7, but wins in the last six games would enable the Lions to finish with a 13-7 mark and make Egli the happiest coach to step down since Vince Lombardi called it a career a week ago. Probably the greatest threat to that final blitz will come tomorrow afternoon at Annapolis.

### Doesn't Look Bad

Looking at Navy's record (7-9), one wouldn't think of the Midshipmen as a real trouble spot. Looking even closer at the teams they've defeated (Harvard, DePaul, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall, Gettysburg) and teams that defeated them (American, Rochester, Holy Cross, Air Force, Virginia, Maryland), one wouldn't think of them as a threat to most women's teams. But playing at Annapolis changes things considerably.

Home games at the Navy Field House are by no means easy. Six of the Middies' seven victories this year came in that structure, including Wednesday night's 89-85

overtime win over Georgetown.

Navy finished last season with an 8-10 mark, a record that parallels this year's accomplishments. Even the team that returns is the same minus one letterman. The Middies won in Rec Hall last year, 68-64 when State began to resemble a circus clown act. That was without Lion momentum, however.

The stars of that second-half comeback win, 6-3 forward Chet Carroll, who scored 29 points, 6-0 guard Hank Schmidt, who hit 12, and 6-3 forward John Tolmie, with 11, are back again this year. Tolmie, who averaged 17.5 per game a season ago, is considered the best Navy performer in 14 years.

The other two starters, captain Hugh Kilmartin (6-3 guard) and Dave Spooner (6-6 center), also return, but the experienced quintet apparently hasn't gained too much after two seasons of ball. Penn State has.

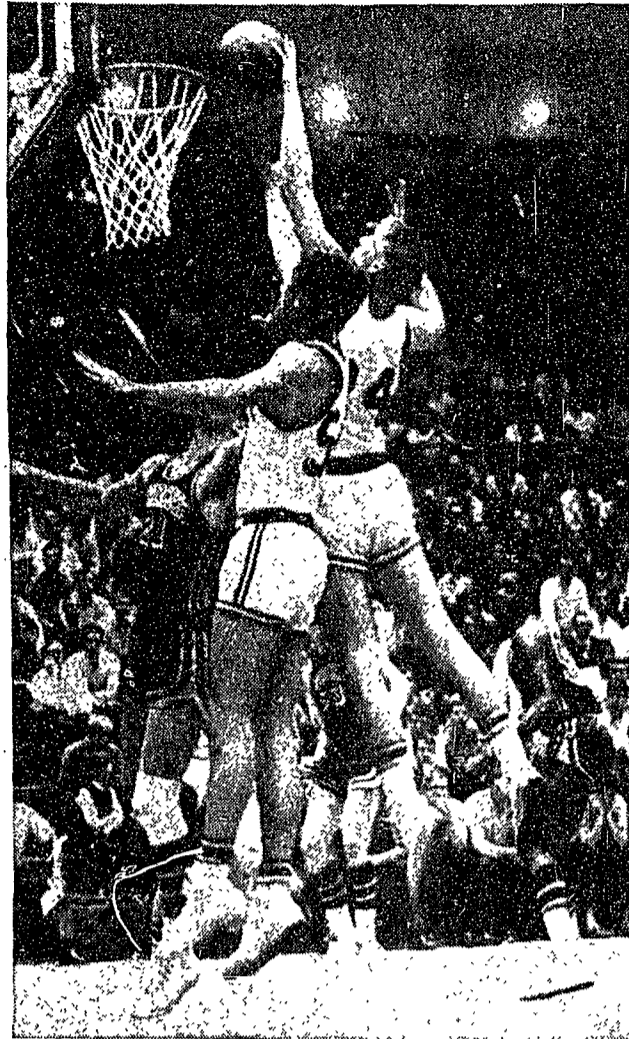
It would have been nice if PSU captain Jeff Persson could have become the fifth player in State history to score 1,000 points on his home floor. However, when he missed his second foul shot with one second left Wednesday night, it became apparent he would be taking his 999 total with him to Annapolis. He should hit the record books shortly after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

### Bolsters Lead

In grabbing a game-high 12 rebounds against Syracuse, Persson also bolstered his team lead in that department with 122, a 9-per-game average. He's now scored 248 points for a 17.7 average, 56 points higher than number two man Tom Daley, averaging 13.7.

Bill Young is second in rebounds (102) and fourth in scoring (9.0), while Bill Stansfield is third in scoring (13.0) and third in rebounds (91). Galen Godbey (8.5), Jim Linden (7.3), and Gregg Hamilton (7.1) give Egli the strongest bench he's had in two years. If any one factor took on more importance in State's last two wins, it's got to be depth.

Through 14 games, opponents still have Penn State beaten in every statistic, including scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage. A showing at Annapolis similar to the last two in Rec Hall would leave Penn State over .500, Persson over 1,000, and Egli overjoyed.



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

PENN STATE'S Galen Godbey (24) goes up for a two-pointer against Syracuse Wednesday night in Rec Hall. The Lions evened their season record at 7-7 in that contest and will try to break .500 tomorrow as they travel to Annapolis to battle the Midshipmen. Navy is currently at 7-9 on the year.



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

JOHN EGLI's not throwing in the towel. He's just giving directions to his players during Wednesday night's game with Syracuse. The Lions won that one for their second straight win, and seventh victory of the season. Egli, in his last season as coach of the Nittany Lions, would like nothing more than to win all six remaining games, and finish his 14-year career on the upswing. Tomorrow afternoon, the Nittanians resume action at Annapolis.

## Fencers In 'Bullfight'

After the Lion fencing squad's rousing success last weekend, it motors right into the den of high-riding University of Buffalo tomorrow. With wins over Syracuse and Johns Hopkins upping State's record to 3-2 in dual meets, Buffalo could be just the team to chop the Nittanians down to the .500 mark.

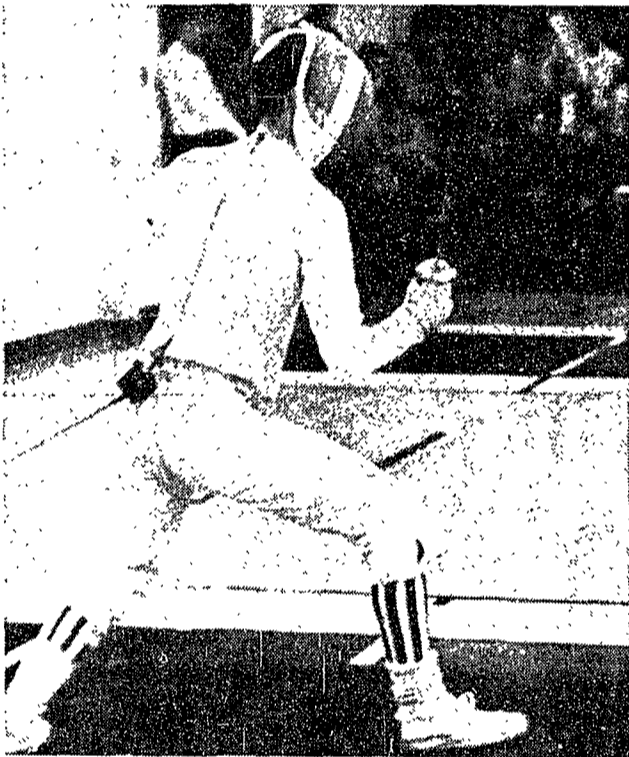
The one factor that gives the Bulls the edge is their victory over Cornell, a team which Penn State has yet to defeat. Nevertheless, no Nittany money should be lost betting on Buffalo, Klima figures his fencers are sitting in pretty good position to knock off Buffalo.

"Let's put it this way," said Klima proudly. "If I were given a choice of coaching here at State or at Buffalo, I would stick right here. The spirit and atmosphere are tremendous. It's going to be a very close match, but I personally would give the edge to us solely on the basis of mental attitude."

### Strengths Collide

Tomorrow at Buffalo the strong will knock heads with the strong, as State's undefeated epeeists—Joel Goza, Tim Doering and Rick Wright—lock horns with Buffalo's best. "This week epee will get its toughest test thus far," according to Klima, "and we will be able to see which team has that little extra to pull through in a tight match."

Against the only common opponent, Syracuse, each epee



Lion Fencers Will Resume Action at Buffalo

team has scored impressive wins. State's epeeists were more impressive in their 8-1 win last Saturday. However, Buffalo's 7-2 win was far from lackluster.

State's foilers, rebounding from a narrow 5-4 loss Saturday to Syracuse with a 7-2 win over Johns Hopkins Monday, will find themselves in a touchy situation tomorrow in Buffalo

against a foil squad rated tougher than that of Syracuse. In contrast to the Nittanians' first meet, Klima will have two substitutes making the trip. One is Jim Huber—last year's top fencer who has lost his starting berth to sophomore John Griffiths, Chuck Kegley and Jon Schmid round out the starting line in foils for Klima. The sabre team of Jerry Clauss, Andy Wineman and Harry Hill, with Tullio Gatti substituting, will be fencing its fifth win against one loss and will apparently be facing Buffalo's weak suit.

In the second meeting of the two teams, PSU will be looking for its second win. Last year in the initial clash the Lions managed a 14-13 win.

### Last Year Topped

With last year's won-loss record (2-4) already topped after last weekend's sweep, State faces the possibility of a tailspin following tomorrow's meet with Buffalo. In the two weeks after Buffalo the Nittany swordsmen face C.C.N.Y. and Navy, two teams besides Cornell which have yet to fall to the touch of a Lion blade. Last season State was humbled 20-7 by Navy in Rec Hall and man aged to hold its own in New York, but lost 17-10.

This year there is no talk of "holding our own" in the Lion camp, and following State's rousing success last weekend opponents had better beware of Lions bearing swords.

## Juan Signs With Giants For \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal, still looking as the mainstay of the San Francisco Giants and a big plus toward their National League pennant hopes, agreed yesterday to pitch a second season for a reported \$100,000. The big righthander also agreed to fly into San Francisco in a week to 10 days to sign, and to report for baths and conditioning exercises a week ahead of spring training in Arizona.

With Marichal satisfied, the Giants have signed 21 players, including all of their stars and their pitching big four: Marichal, 14-10 last season; Mike McCormick, 22-10; Ray Sadecki, 12-6, and Ray Perry, 15-17.

They also have signed Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and virtually every key player except outfielder Jesus Alou, from whom they expect a signed pact soon. Marichal, from his home in Santo Domingo, sounded relaxed and happy in a telephone chat with Giants Vice President Charles S. Feeney. Juan said he is completely satisfied with his contract, is in top condition and anxious to begin work. He made no mention of the aches and pains which he suffered much of last season because of repeated injuries.

## Peggy Does It Again; Bill Kidd Ready To Go

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — While bizarre weather plagued outdoor Olympic events, Peggy Fleming—the world's top ice ballerina—stayed indoors yesterday and whirled to a virtually unbeatable lead in women's figure skating.

Skier Billy Kidd, meanwhile, trudged out on the slopes in nearby Chamrousse to test his troublesome left ankle in the men's downhill race but was sent back indoors for at least one more day of rest by high winds, fog and snow storm that forced postponement of the race.

### Feels Good

"That ankle feels pretty good," the Stowe, Vt. flash said. "I've got it taped. I'll be ready to go whenever they hold the race."

Kidd sprained his ankle Wednesday. The first two runs in the huge singles also were called off after officials decided mild weather at Villard-de-Lans had made the ice track too soft.

Both events were scheduled for Friday, wather permitting. Nothing bothered Miss Fleming, however. The 19-year-old world champion from Colorado

Springs, Colo., increased her 30.4-point lead to 77.2 as she dazzled judges and spectators in the last three of the five compulsory figures.

Even more important, she received an ordinal score of nine, which is perfect for the compulsory segment of the event, which counts for 60 per cent of the total score. Tomorrow's free skating will determine the other 40 per cent.

Final results are based on ordinals, which actually are places that judges award the skaters. In other words, each of the nine judges rated Miss Fleming first so her ordinal total is nine.

Barring accidents, the gold medal is in the bag," said an elated Carlo Fassi, Peggy's trainer.

If, indeed, the pretty brunette with long black eyelashes wins the gold, it will be the first for the United States in the event since Tenley Albright brought it home in 1956. The Americans also have a chance for the bronze medal. East Germany's Gabriele Seyfert is solidly in second place, but Albertina Neyes of Arlington, Mass., is in a three-way spin for third with Beatrix Schuba of Austria and Hana Maskova of Czechoslovakia. The 19-year-old New York University student was in fourth place after the compulsory figures with an ordinal score of 39.



PEGGY FLEMING clinches gold medal

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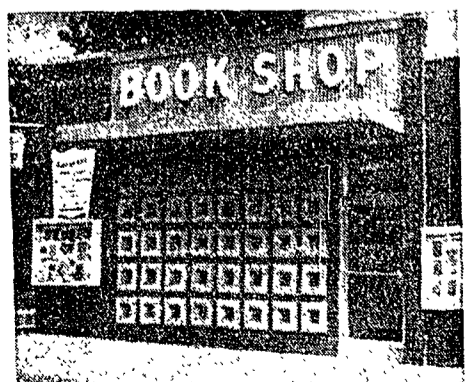
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# Male Social Poll: Results Of Student Survey Revealing; Problems Comparable To Coed Poll

By J. ROBERT SHORE

Collegian Contributing Editor

Who gives man his biggest pain yet greatest pleasure? Without much thought, any man will answer, woman.

Man has always been and always will be baffled, bedazzled, pleased and pestered, tormented and loved by woman.

Man has resigned himself to his eternal conflict with woman because as much as he's tried to resolve his female problems, he's met with little success.

In short, man has sustained the paradox of woman because the female makes life worth living.

Although most men accept the confusion women can create, men agree that an increased understanding between the sexes does lead to more harmonious relationships.

There's one student at the University who, acting in behalf of us all, has tried to improve communication between the sexes.

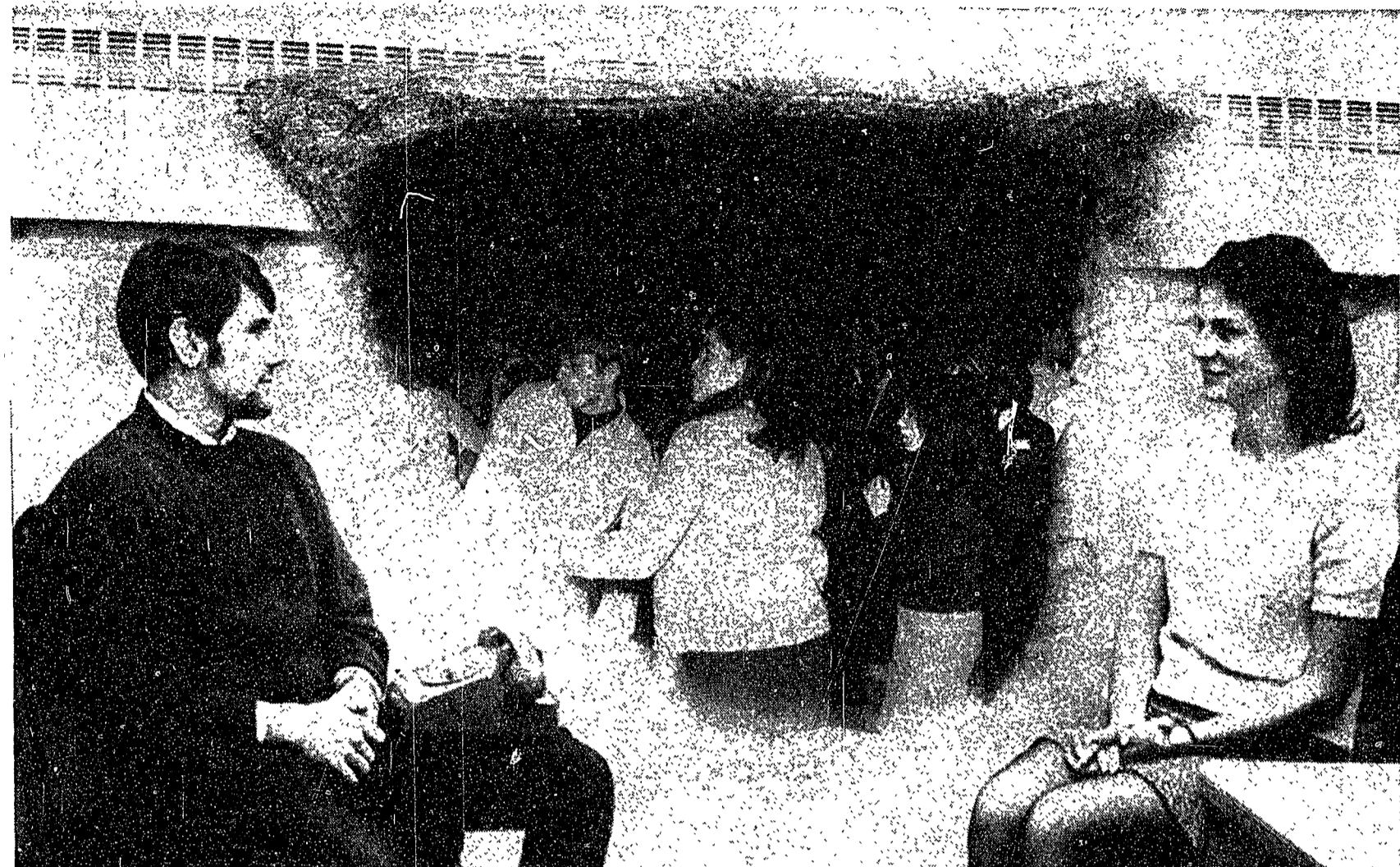
"I first thought of the idea when I was a freshman at East Halls. I wanted to conduct a male social poll on the different floors in my dormitory," Phil Klopp said.

Although Klopp's idea never faded, it wasn't until last spring when Klopp, a sophomore, enlisted the aid of the Class of '69 and Student Affairs Research and made his idea a reality.

The result was a coed social survey which polled 394 girls, 31 per cent of whom were sorority affiliated with the remaining 69 per cent independent.

An extensive report of the survey (printed in the Daily Collegian) aroused much discussion, and brought many letters to the Collegian.

Klopp, seeing that his job was only half done, decided to poll the male students. "The coed



If he had only been a little more aggressive. If she had only been less proud.

—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

poll surprised many people, including me, with its results. I wanted to let the males respond to a similar survey," Klopp said.

So again with the aid of Student Affairs Research, funds from the class of '69 and legwork from a Speech 200 class, Klopp polled 460 men last term.

His distribution was as proportionally correct as possible, with 31 per cent downtown students, 25 per cent fraternity men and 44 per cent residence hall males being polled.

Both male and coed surveys consisted of multiple choice questions (20 for the girls, 24 for the men), and one essay question in which the person polled was free to write anything he chose on the subject of dating at PSU. Comparing both sets of results, Klopp appears to have assumed correctly that there is a communication gap between the sexes.

Although the poll reveals instances where the sexes agree on the same ideas, it also points out the ironies and paradoxes of the sexual relationship.

### Dates Through Friends

For example, men and women come by their dates more often through friends and blind dates. It seems that many of the dates here are not the result of individual aggressiveness, but are made through the helping hand of some intermediary.

Comments bear out this fact. Coeds complained of males who weren't aggressive enough. And men argued that girls weren't aggressive enough.

One observant freshman coed said, "Men in the dining halls should be more aggressive. If they see a woman that appeals to them they should introduce themselves and start a conversation. Most of the men just sit and stare — nothing more."

Comments one senior male living downtown, "The girls should present themselves to the public more than they do. It's hard for a male living downtown to get in touch with the girls living on campus. That is, the girls should come to the HUB, FUB, PUB and what-have-you. That is, the girls should be a little more aggressive. It's not that the PSU male is not aggressive. It's a fact that the girls don't give them a chance to be aggressive."

That same student offers these suggestions:

"Girls should go to sports events alone if they don't have dates — males are most abundant there. Girls should present themselves in small groups and engage men in active conversations.

"Coeds shouldn't get a disgusted attitude, and cut up every boy that approaches them. There are some thoughtful people in the world. Girls shouldn't be ashamed to go to any function on campus unescorted. Girls should also frequent the downtown area more than they do."

**Favorite Activities, Complaints**  
The coeds' favorite activities are listed in order of preference — jammies and fraternity parties, artists series and concerts, movies and apartment parties.

But statistics can be, and in this instance are, misleading. While most girls favor jammies, the most prevalent complaint found in coeds' comments is "no new places to go, nothing but the same old parties."

"Too much of the campus is centered around fraternities, sororities and drinking. Everyone forgets about sitting or walking and talking quietly," said one coed.

"Boys won't spend any money and girls deserve to have a little more than the weekly jammy and jeans and the Char Pit afterwards. The situation at home is entirely different, boys get dressed up and take their girls places," remarked a senior sorority girl.

Yet more boys would rather go to a concert than a fraternity party. Their activity preferences

are apartment parties, artists series and concerts, jammies and fraternity parties and movies.

The problem seems to lie in the State College environment where it is difficult, if not impossible, to find something novel to do.

"Penn State certainly isn't located in a thriving metropolis. And because of this, dates, after a while, can become tedious for want of something to do besides sex and booze," a sophomore independent candidly wrote.

"I get tired of bringing my date out to the apartment every week, but where else can I go in Happy Valley? There should be clubs for students under 21 which would hopefully be off-bounds for teenyboppers," a junior independent suggested.

One interesting question Klopp asked of the men refers to the 2:1 male/female ratio and asks if this does influence the girl's environment and effect her desirability as a wife.

Surprisingly, practically half the men polled (47.8 per cent) thought the atmosphere at PSU is unhealthy for the coed.

### Why Do Men Date

Girls, how many times have you asked a male why he's taking you out? Whatever a answer you've been given, the statistics are now out. The male's overwhelming reason given for dating is to have a good time.

While 61.3 per cent of the males date out of pleasure, only .8 per cent of those polled ask out a girl because it's expected of him.

Twenty-nine per cent of the men will take out a girl to learn more about her. And nine per cent of the males gave other reasons for dating.

Almost as many men date regularly as date occasionally and not at all. Forty-two per cent of the males date occasionally, while 11 per cent never date.

Approximately 16 per cent of the men date once a week, 17 per cent twice a week, and 13 per cent more than twice a week. Actually, there is really no great desire among men to have more dates. Fifty-six per cent of the males would like to have more dates while approximately 44 per cent are satisfied with the number they now have.

How many students cheat on their steadies?

Only 28.6 per cent of the girls date men other than their steady. However, 50.2 per cent of the supposedly tied-down males are, in fact, not tied down.

### Revealing Comments

The essay question was most interesting and revealing. Klopp received a wide range of comments, complaints and suggestions concerning the dating situation here.

For example, men gave a variety of reasons for the fact that as many as 47 and 34 per cent of PSU's coeds will sit in on Friday night and Saturday night respectively.

Although the most prevalent answer was that these girls are lacking either looks, personality or both, many men claimed that if these girls were more outgoing, they'd have more dates.

Boys shouldn't be afraid to ask for a date late in the week, was the consensus in the coed survey. Yet fellas who have tried to make a date late in the week usually haven't been too successful.

This is ironic. If many girls do sit in on weekends and many

girls would like to go out, why don't they accept dates late in the week?

For some thoughts on the subject, here are some of the more astute replies Klopp received:

"I have known numerous individuals who will call a friend asking her to 'fix him up' with someone on her floor or someone she knows sitting in that night. The answer which comes back time after time is: 'Sorry, but everyone I know is going out.'"

"There must be some plausible answer for this. Either the girls are all dating or, if the figures collected are correct, these girls just don't want to go out with someone they've not personally met.

"The odds are so much in their favor that they feel they are lowering themselves by accepting a date so late. If this is the case then these hurting individuals deserve to sit in every weekend.

"I think sorority girls at PSU fit in this category best. They are supposedly the prettiest and best dressed girls on campus. Therefore, they reserve the right to break dates late in the week, refuse dates early in the week and act pompous on dates they consider lower than their standard date," comments one fraternity sophomore.

### One junior town independent writes of coeds' impropriety:

"The dating situation is definitely poor at Penn State. As I had a great deal of social intercourse with women at other universities and working girls of the same age, I feel capable of making one key comparison that may be the underlying crux of the problem.

"PSU women are the most discourteous and inconsiderate group of women I have ever encountered. They don't know how to gracefully turn down a date which often leaves a man with a very hollow, hurt feeling. They lack little niceties and polish like saying 'thank you' when a boy holds a door open for them, etc.

"I think this is the result of the 2:1 ratio. Women feel they can be crude to whomever they meet, for there will always be another. This attitude, in turn, does wonders for discouraging the PSU male."

### Another junior town independent blames the males:

"Anybody who can't find a date on a normal weekend (no big concert or activity) is not really trying hard enough. Too many PSU guys rationalize their chances away before they even ask a girl out. I feel this is brought about by the guy's lack of confidence. This lack of confidence can only be made worse in a situation like PSU's where guys outnumber girls.

"Penn State women are not much different from any other col-

lege women. However, I find that many of them remain too aloof from the Penn State guy because they feel that a girl shouldn't make the first move. If only there were more communication between the male and female, many so-called problems would not seem so significant."

A junior fraternity affiliate wrote that both sexes were to blame:

"Being an upperclassman, I have found, for the first time, no problem in getting dates, but I do feel there is a certain atmosphere at PSU which, all too often, hurts the dating game for many people.

"There seems to be, on the part of many individuals, an air of playing cool, sophisticated, etc. — the whole bit. Where this comes into play is that in order to have a successful social life most males act in this manner in order to convince a particular female of his ability to please her, etc. Unfortunately many of the guys don't want to submit to the games. And, especially if they're younger, they often don't end up with dates.

"But I also feel that too many younger fellow don't put out enough effort. To get a date one still has to be friendly and take the initiative and hopefully hold it. I think if more guys would do this and if girls would realize this and react to a gesture of friendliness without thinking the guy was out of place, things would be much better off here."

A final opinion from a fraternity junior tackles a problem and offers a constructive solution:

"Coeds in general are, I think, too concerned with what their friends on the floor or in the sorority think about dating methods or habits. It's below a girl's dignity to accept a date on a Friday or Thursday. It has to be a week in advance or no go.

"But then I don't think girls want to be that way. Rather, it's something about the Penn State atmosphere that forces them to act that way. What kind of atmosphere is it? Perhaps it's the emphasis on sororities, emphasis on being cool or perhaps it's the girl/boy ratio in favor of the girls.

"It could be a combination of any of these situations. Fault is also on the boys' side for expecting too much from a girl and getting sore because he didn't get what he was after. What we really need at Penn State is a place where a boy and a girl can get together informally and let themselves be known to each other. Jammies do too little for too many.

"Too many girls think smiling at a boy or saying a casual hello spells an open invitation. The trouble is too many boys think a smile or hello means an easy catch. It's a vicious cycle. This place I speak of won't be another HUB where both sides just stand around staring at each other because it takes too much pride, or cool, or whatever to sit down and start talking to a stranger girl.

"Rather this environment would throw away the misconceptions and work on the idea that it's not wrong or degrading to start a conversation with a stranger."

The male survey proves Klopp's suspicions correct. There is a vast communication gap between the sexes. Although one finds no single cause for this lack of communication, the major blame does seem to fall on the University environment and both sexes' attitudes toward each other.

From the comments received, it appears impossible to say what is the single greatest cause for the failure of the sexes to communicate. Attitudes were faulted as often as the environment was condemned.

### What does Klopp suggest?

"My purpose for conducting the poll was to promote a better understanding between men and coeds on campus. Now that the problems are visible, I think we should look at some of the suggestions made by both sexes to see if we can improve the dating situation.

"Once people recognize the causes of misunderstanding, the forces of communication become much stronger. Both sexes now know much of what is expected of them. If they act accordingly, many of the problems of dating should be resolved."

## Cools Don't Make It

"As to the girls who sit in, there is no reason for this except the fact that the girl herself has limited her dating possibility through her own actions. There are literally hundreds, perhaps thousands, of males who are unable to get dates for the weekends. Many girls, especially in sororities, will not accept dates after Monday and they make up excuses that they have to 'study' and aren't going out.

"Another reason a girl may stay in is because of her physical appearance. If the girl doesn't give a damn about how she looks then how can she expect a boy to be interested in her at all. If she doesn't groom herself, watch her weight and dress, she is not liable to have many dates. There is nothing that turns me off more than a 'fat' girl who wants to date and can't give up her food. We all make some sacrifices — so sacrifice food, baby.

"The Penn State woman is in a unique situation where she could be queen. This has a very detrimental effect on her personality. Either it turns her into pseudo-beauty queen or into a spiteful creature (There is the happy medium of well adjusted, 'real' women who are not affected by the conditions and remain tremendous individuals, but these are few and far between).

"In my dating here I have found that if you don't have 'Cools', you're out of it. What is cool at PSU is not cool elsewhere. The values here are really low. What is important at PSU — fraternity, sorority, dress, car, wealth, 'coolness,' and other things associated with this long list of pseudo values — is not important in life.

"I am in one of the top fraternities on campus and see it everyday. Those 'cool' brothers don't go too far after they graduate, except in unique situations. Yet the solid individual who has both feet firmly planted on the ground does go far. A good message to the girls on campus would be to take a real look at this 'cool' person you're dating — his great drinking and small-talk ability that make him a hit with the girls.

"The stalwarts are the ones to grab because they will go far in life. There is little competition here for girls. In the outside world there is great competition. So my advice to girls is to get off their high horses and come down to earth."

## Come On Girls, Grow Up

"I have one bitch: Why do girls (not women) up here have to act so nonchalant or unaffected by any healthy male that happens to approach them? Of course, the big act — be cool — the ultimate defense mechanism. Oh, come on girls. We won't hurt you. Be natural, let down, let us approach you. In short, Grow Up.

"I myself, am attracted to older women (22, 23) because I can get through to them. There is a cycle of communication established. (But get one thing straight, I don't consider myself the ultra-mature Dapper Dan. That is not why I said the immediate above. These are just things I've noticed. I'm 20-years-old.)

"Older women think past whether you have a Corvette, go without socks, or wear your collar up on your blue Peters jacket. You don't have to be the best looking guy within miles. You can show that you have feelings and ideas without getting laughed at behind your back. You can be yourself. You can relax.

"You don't have to play Joe Rock or Nails McNeat (a tough, hard guy). An older woman realizes that you can't take her to the nearest restaurant for dinner dates (as one obviously creamy young lovely expected her dates to do, as I read from the girls' poll). Your hair can't stay in correct position — 1/2 inch above the eyebrows all day.

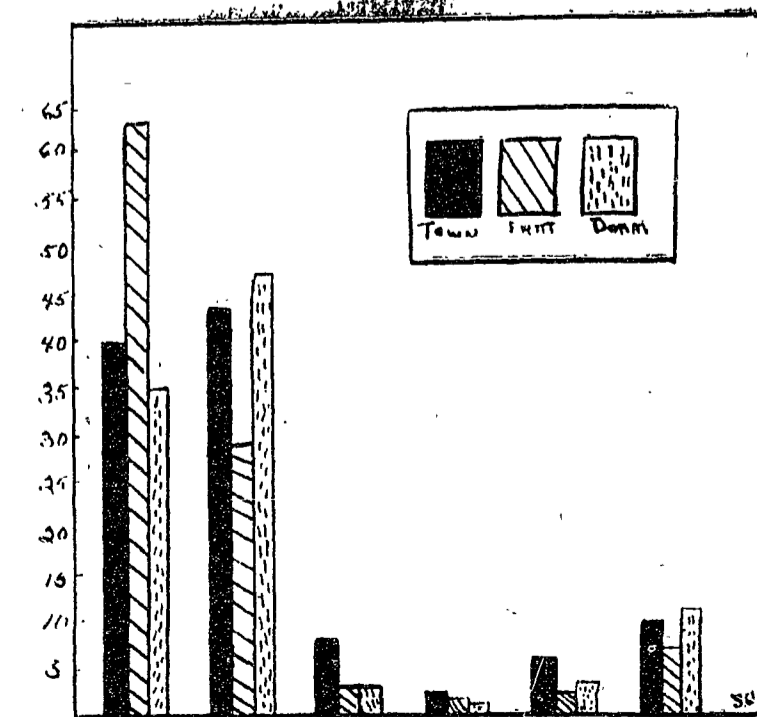
"This is why I wouldn't give two damns for some of the bratty snots I've seen up here. Come on Girls. You don't impress us, so don't try. (I don't mean the above criticisms to apply to all girls at PSU. I have also met some girls up here I'll never forget as long as I live.)"

## The Campus Super Stud

"The situation is great! There aren't enough nights that I can afford to spend on a date or I would really have a tremendous time. The 2:1 ratio has not affected my dating at all. Whenever I want a date I can always get one.

"Being in a fraternity, and a good one at that, an awful lot of girls are stricken out as possible dates. They may have great personalities, but if they are not attractive, they lose. I'll just keep dating attractive girls and eventually one with a personality will happen along.

"I'm not looking, mind you, because I still have six years of school and I could hardly care to get pinned or engaged. If someone I really like happens along, however, I would probably try to date her steadily. Play the field, see as many girls as possible, have a good time (maybe at the expense of the girl, but try to be nice) and get as much out of youth as possible — these are my intentions now."



ONE QUESTION asked males was, "What do you look for in a prospective date?" The six columns (left to right) indicate the males' interest in a girl's attractiveness, personality, choice of clothing, popularity with the male's friends, the ease with which a girl makes out and reluctance to accept a date. The percentage attributed to town, fraternity and residence hall men are indicated by the solid black, diagonally striped and dotted blocks.