

Partly cloudy windy and turning colder today. Afternoon temperatures in the 20s. Windy and bitter cold with a few snow flurries (possibly heavy) tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 0. High tomorrow near 71.

The Daily Collegian

Review of the Week
---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 76

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Students Send Walker Letter

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

Eleven students have joined with the Undergraduate Student Government, its Administrative Action Commission, and several faculty members in the fight for a University-operated bookstore.

The students, all residents of Nittany 28, composed and sent a letter yesterday to University President Eric A. Walker, asking that he take "positive and immediate steps to initiate action" on a bookstore, and "to inform the student body of such intentions."

Don Zeaser (5th-Forestry-Philadelphia), who initiated the letter idea, said the intent is not to begin to circulate a petition and gather several thousand signatures, but instead to get the groups and organizations on campus interested in the project.

Zeaser said that he feels small interested groups of students writing letters to the Administration will have more effect than only one petition, no matter how large.

The student letter is the most recent link in the chain of events leading from USG's Administrative Action Commission's letter and report on the bookstore that was released last week. Commission head Steve Gerson sent letters to various administrators, none of whom have responded.

Vice president for student affairs Charles Lewis said last week that he has not yet discussed the problem with other administrators, but that he disagrees with USG that financially the plan is feasible. Lewis referred to it as "lying up a big block of money."

The students' letter to Walker pointed out that if the proposed tuition hike were to become reality, the pressure on the "student who is already hard pressed in financing college attendance" would be increased.

The letter also said that USG has supplied a report concerning the financial facts of establishing a store, and questioned why money realized from book sales "should be distributed off-campus when it does nothing more than promote a loss to University Park."

On Thursday, two University professors came out in support of Gerson's proposal.

Laurence Latman, professor of geomorphology, said "the University owes its students a bookstore."

Walter Westerfeld, professor of botany, said "every decent university has one."

Both professors mentioned the fact that other major universities such as the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, and Princeton, all have university-operated bookstores.

Lewis Addresses OSGA Session

By TOM RITCHIE

Special to The Daily Collegian from the Association Press Service

"I have no trouble communicating with students," quipped Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, "they just don't like my answers." Lewis discussed three aspects of student government which he termed "peer fear, politics and productivity," while speaking to delegates to the Organization of Student Government Associations during an afternoon session, last night.

"The role of student government is changing rapidly," he told the delegates. "It will accelerate as your campuses grow."

Constructive activism is of prime concern to all student leaders, according to Lewis. "Too often students fail to realize that power without responsibility will lead nowhere." After the session he said, "I am appalled when legislation which has been approved by students' governments is not forwarded to my desk. When I inquire as to its whereabouts, I am told 'but it was in the newspaper.'"

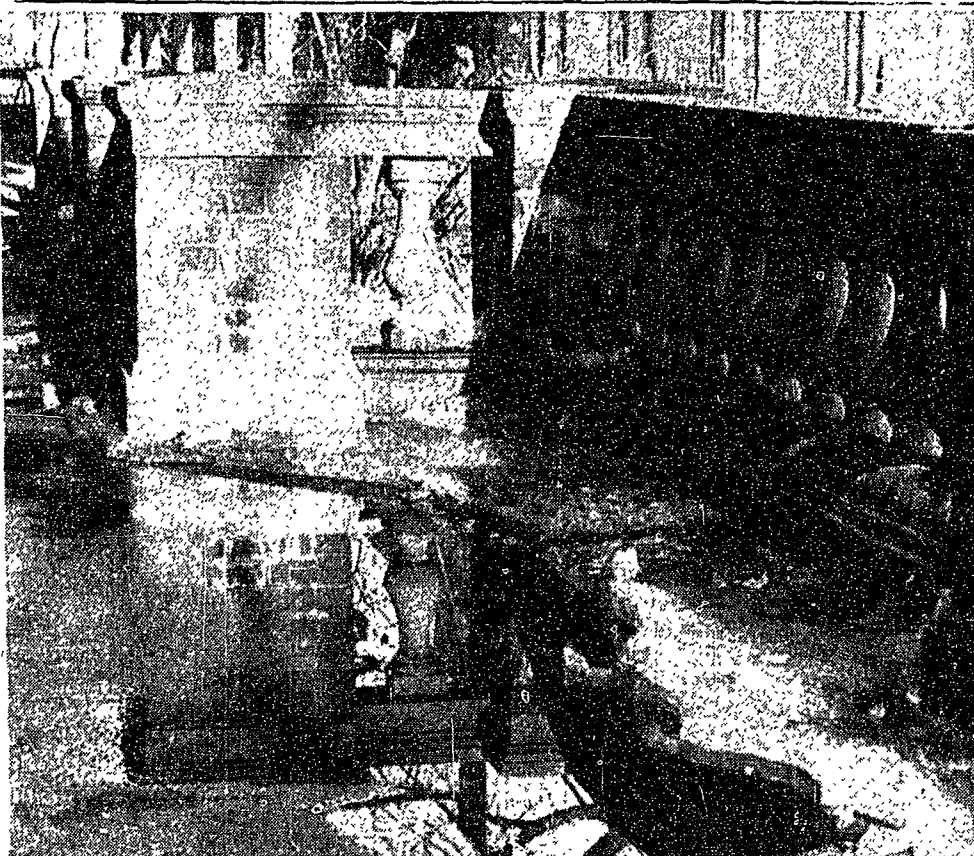
OSGA's Progress
Lewis concluded by commenting on the progress OSGA has made in the past few years. The OSGA delegates include presidents and vice presidents from the 19 University commonwealth campus Student Government Associations. The conference which began yesterday at noon will adjourn

today. During the general session yesterday afternoon, two major pieces of legislation were approved. First under consideration was a bill, passed by the Undergraduate Student Government last term, which delegated to OSGA the authority to elect the commonwealth campus representative to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Discussion centered on the section of the bill which reserved the right of USG to retract this authority anytime OSGA is unable to fulfill the responsibility. This clause is a safeguard to assure Senate passage of the bill, according to informed sources. It was reported that it is doubtful that the time will come when OSGA cannot meet to select a representative.

Elected Representative
Louise Ferrer, OSGA vice president, submitted a proposal for selecting the commonwealth campus representative. The bill was discussed, amended and passed. Three to five candidates for the Senate committee seat will be recommended by a selection committee. OSGA will elect the representative at its Spring Conference.

Robert Bauer, OSGA president, introduced proposed guidelines for the establishment of student courts on commonwealth campuses. The purpose



Baroque? Italian Renaissance?

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHER DAN RODGERS caught this balustrade reflection in the golden eye of his camera last month following the big snow and the long rain. It brings to mind the architects' cry of yore: "Penn State is an Architectural Disaster." Oh, where are their fair voices now?

National Engineers' Week Dedicated To 'World Health'

Monday marks the beginning of National Engineers' Week, a week honoring the accomplishments of modern engineering. National Engineers' Week is observed during the third week in February because George Washington is recognized as the father of modern engineering.

The theme for this year's National Engineers' Week is World Health, and engineers at the University are currently involved in many projects in this area.

The University program that is most directly connected with world health is probably the agricultural team sent out to the Maharashtra Agricultural University of India, to work there toward improving that country's food grain production.

Another tie between health and engineering which has received much attention in the last decade is the application of engineering tech-

niques to biology and medicine. Strength in biomedical engineering has accelerated this year with the addition of a bioelectronics option leading to a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering. New courses being added allow specialization which will include instrumentation as applied to biological systems.

The problems of air and water pollution are being studied from varying angles in several engineering departments. Engineering research conducted at the University's Center for Air Environment Studies, for example, is concerned with removing pollutants from the air which cannot be trapped by the nasal passages and passes directly into the lungs.

With the advent of The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the University, research in the area of health is expected to grow at a much

faster rate. Engineers at the University will celebrate National Engineers' Week with a series of activities aimed at familiarizing both the prospective engineer and the general public with the accomplishments and goals of modern engineering.

On Monday, Feb. 19, there will be an exhibit on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building, featuring the Atomic Energy Commission film, "The Day Tomorrow Began" and displaying material from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Astronuclear Branch of Westinghouse.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab, W. F. Rockwell will present an honorary engineering lecture, "Beyond The Slide Rule." Rockwell, a University graduate, is chairman of the board of the North American Rockwell Corp. and

(Continued on page four)

Grad Deferments Cut by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration refused yesterday to permit draft deferments for graduate study in any fields but those prescribed by law—medicine and the ministry.

At the same time, it kicked some of the props from under occupational deferments by suspending the list of essential activities and critical occupations used as a guideline by draft boards.

From now on, each local board decides on its own, in each individual case, what constitutes an essential or critical activity and what does not.

The new rule applies at once to anyone seeking a deferment as a graduate student. It would not cancel deferments now held by graduate students.

Hershey Sends Telegrams

Acting on the advice of the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, issued the decisions in a telegram to the state directors.

A panel of educators testified a week ago before a House subcommittee that failure to broaden the range of graduate study deferments could wipe out as much as 65 per cent of the expected enrollment of new graduate students, and could triple teacher training. The subcommittee agreed and asked President Johnson to broaden graduate student exemptions.

A representative of the U.S. Office of Education said that more than 150,000 prospective students probably would be drafted, and that the figure might be too low.

The draft drought of deferments has

been worrying graduate schools and students for almost eight months, since President Johnson signed the 1967 Selective Service Act.

The act provides for deferments only for graduate students in "medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the director of selective service upon the advice of the National Security Council."

Graduate students for the ministry are exempted without regard for the Council's views.

The educational community, wondering what to do about graduate enrollment for next September, had pinned its hopes on the naming of additional fields of study by the Council. These hopes were dashed by the Council.

Oldest Still First

Also rejected were pleas that the present system of calling oldest eligible draft registrants first be changed to take some of the pressure off the incoming graduates.

"The sequence of selection filling the calls will remain unchanged," Hershey said, but students already in or beyond their second year of graduate study may keep their deferments.

The directive applies to incoming and first year graduate students, including the estimated 400,000 male students receiving degrees this year.

The Office of Education said no exact figures are available on the current number of first year graduate students but it is probably around 100,000.

Three Pilots Released By North Vietnamese

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Three American pilots, the first U.S. airmen to be freed after capture in North Vietnam, arrived here last night after their release in Hanoi. One of the officers, speaking for the group, said he was well, but "physically a little weary" and "emotionally overcome."

The fliers were flown on to the big U.S. Air Force base at Udorn, Thailand, where the Pentagon reported they underwent physical examinations. Two American critics of U.S.

Vietnam policy who served as go-betweens in securing the fliers' release and accompanied them to Vientiane from Hanoi, accused William Sullivan, U.S. ambassador to Laos, of using "heavy language" to convince the men to go to Udorn instead of returning directly to the United States.

Sullivan did not comment on the charge. The officers are Maj. Morris Overly, 39, of Detroit, Capt. Jon David Black, 30, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Lt. David Ma-

theny, 23, of South Bend, Ind. Captured American soldiers have been released by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese but the Communists had never previously freed airmen who flew bombing missions over the North.

The pilots arrived in Vientiane aboard an International Control Commission plane. With them were the Rev. Daniel Berrigan of Cornell University and Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University, the two-man peace delegations that flew from New York two weeks ago after the North Vietnamese announced the three fliers would be released as a gesture for the Tet lunar New Year holiday.

Dressed in ill-fitting, grey cotton suits and dark blue turtle neck sweaters, the pilots appeared bewildered by the camera lights that flashed on them when they stepped from the ICC plane.

Brainwashed?
Overly looked haggard. Speaking in a toneless voice, he gave his name, rank and serial number, then said, "I was shot down on Sept. 11, 1967. I was treated well, as I observed other captured American pilots being treated. I would like to express my gratitude to the Vietnamese people."

In reply to a question, he repeated that pilots were being treated properly "even to the point of good medical treatment." He said he had injured his back in the crash of his plane at Dong Hoi.

Overly told newsmen he could not explain why he was chosen to be released, but that he thought the group was freed "to show sympathy with the peace-loving people of America."

(Continued on page four)

AWS Announces Results of Executive Elections



GAYLE GRAZINO
President



NINA COMLY
1st Vice President



CAROL CAPERELLI
2nd Vice President



CAROL EISEN
Secretary



VIRGINIA GUNDLACH
Treasurer

THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS released the results of this week's elections yesterday. Gayle Grazino (8th-marketing-Short Hills, N.J.) was elected president; Nina Comly (5th-secondary education-Wyncote), first vice president; Carol Caperelli (6th-chemistry-Jessup), second vice president; Carol Eisen (5th-pre-medicine-Philadelphia), secretary; and Virginia Gundlach (6th-consumer services in business-Washington), treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties Wednesday after installation ceremonies. They will serve until this time next year.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

DeGaulle Offers Britain More Trade

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger yesterday offered Britain more trade until the day when France will let it become a full member of the European Common Market. They did not say when that would be.

"Britain must do what is necessary to be in the same situation as we are, and to be with us," De Gaulle's spokesman quoted him as saying. "This means a very great economic effort. We note the beginning of an evolution, but we think that it is not yet enough."

The Kiesinger-De Gaulle statement suggested "progressive reductions of barriers to trade in industrial products." This would help Britain sell its manufactures in the big Continental market. The proposal will be discussed by the foreign ministers of all six Common Market countries in Brussels Feb. 29.

Ireland, Denmark and Norway have also applied, and Sweden would like a form of membership that does not interfere with its international neutrality. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said repeatedly he wants full membership in the Common Market or nothing.

Hussein Accuses Israel of Aggression

JORDAN — King Hussein of Jordan accused Israel yesterday of "premeditated large-scale aggression" in the eight-hour battle Thursday along the Jordan River ceasefire line.

But he said in an Amman radio broadcast he will try to prevent Arab guerrillas from striking at Israel across the border.

"As from today, I shall not allow anyone to supply the enemy with pretexts and justifications for aggression,"

the king said. The battle that started with artillery, mortar and tank gun barrages and involved rocket and bombing attacks by Israeli jets, stretched along a 60-mile front between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee before a cease-fire was arranged. It was the heaviest fighting between Jordan and Israel since the June 5-10 Middle East war.

Israel's top soldiers threatened severe retaliation if Arab attacks continue along the west bank of the Jordan River. Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev told newsmen, "We have even more drastic ways of dealing with the situation."

Each side accused the other of starting the fighting. Israel in the past two weeks has reported a series of Arab sabotage raids in west bank territory that Israel occupied from Jordan in the June war.

Soviets Fly Near American Waters

WASHINGTON — Five Soviet bombers in two flights approached within 70 miles of the North American coast line Feb. 9, U.S. and Canadian officials disclosed yesterday.

American jet fighters intercepted them, and the Soviet planes later left the area of their own accord, the Pentagon reported.

The Pentagon said U.S. Air Force F102s flew near enough to visually identify two of the Soviet planes over North Atlantic waters.

"The Soviet aircraft evidenced no hostile intentions and the interception was done solely for the purpose of identification," a Defense Department statement said. "The aircraft flew parallel to the coast of Newfoundland for approximately one hour."

"At no time did they enter the air space of the North American continent. They turned away of their own accord and were joined by three other aircraft on their way out

of the area." The Pentagon clearly sought to minimize the incident, although one officer said "we don't want to make it sound too routine." He said there have been similar Soviet flights over North Atlantic waters in the past but "this is the nearest they've come in a long time."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen he doesn't feel the Russian planes were testing U.S. defenses. He characterized them as training flights such as have been carried out before in that area.

LBJ, U Thant To Confer on Vietnam

WASHINGTON — U Thant, the United Nations' traveling secretary-general, will call on President Johnson Wednesday amid little Washington expectation of a breakthrough toward peace talks on Vietnam.

U Thant returned to New York Thursday from a Vietnam peace-probe trip to India, Russia, Britain and France, including talks with leaders of those countries and with North Vietnamese representatives in New Delhi and Paris.

The general results have been described as negative in dispatches from abroad, and Thant's meeting with the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, Thursday night tended to confirm that impression here.

However, press secretary George Christian said Thant indicated to Goldberg that he wanted to see Johnson "as was done in the past few days with other heads of state he has visited."

Thant has favored a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as an opener for peace negotiations. Johnson wants any bombing suspension to be accompanied by a hold-down in Hanoi's drive against South Vietnam.

Labor and Industry Secretary Resigns

HARRISBURG — Labor and Industry Secretary William J. Hart submitted his resignation to Gov. Shafer yesterday, effective March 1, to return to the officer ranks of the United Steelworkers of America.

Hart "one of the finest labor secretaries Pennsylvania has ever had."

Hart's surprising announcement came on the heels of reports published in Friday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that he had twice last month attended two functions as a representative of the USW.

Hart, however, told a specially called news conference that he "at no time violated any laws or engaged in any activities which could remotely be construed as a conflict of interest."

Hart said he would rejoin the big steelworkers union March 4 as director of District 19 in Western Pennsylvania and a member of the national executive board at his old salary of \$20,000.

State School Tax Increase Proposed

HARRISBURG — Three statewide educational organizations asked the General Assembly yesterday to enact another tax increase, if necessary, to provide higher teachers' salaries and school subsidies.

The resolution was adopted unanimously at the regular monthly meeting of the Joint Action Committee, which consists of seven representatives each from the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Pennsylvania School Boards' Association and the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Review of the Week

BERRY'S WORLD

Letter to the Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government got that old feeling last week and gave the idea of a University operated book store a brief comeback.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the USG Administrative Action Commission, compiled a report on the bookstore situation, a long-running USG goal, and sent letters to University President Eric A. Walker, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, and Stanley Campbell, vice president for business.

Lewis replied that the administration will take no immediate action on the book store plan. Despite what many people imagine, Lewis said, administrators cannot "just snap their fingers and have things happen." Lewis also said some of the proposals for the bookstore are not "realistic."

Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, and Walter Westfeld, professor of botany, however, went to USG's defense. Lattman suggested USG set up its own bookstore if the University refuses to do so.

The administration once again affirmed it is not tampering with students' privacy with a statement from Lewis that student records are released only by consent of the student or by force of court order. Lewis claimed that the privacy interests of the individual are well protected at the University.

Meanwhile, President Walker also denied that the University has taken part in any wiretapping on campus or has knowledge of any wiretapping attempts by outside organizations.

The State College office of the Bell Telephone



STEVE GERSON
Once more, with feeling

Co. confirmed Walker's denial: James C. Walck, commercial manager of the State College office, said earlier, "If the F.B.I. came in here and asked us to wiretap a phone, we would have to say, 'we're sorry, but that is illegal!'"

The Interfraternity Council had its share of problems last week when comedian Godfrey Cambridge said he was too sick to appear on the IFC concert bill. After a week's wait, another comedian, Rich Little, was found as a replacement and the concert, also featuring the Young Rascals, will be held as scheduled tomorrow night.

John W. Haas, professor of sociology, opened an old fraternity wound, charging the Greeks with de facto discrimination. Haas accused the fraternity system works with criteria that bands "likes together in a way that tends to encourage the continuation of stereotypic thinking."

Model United Nations President Mark Taxel announced that Arthur Goldschmidt, United States representative on the Economic and Social Council of the U.N., will address the Model U.N. opening session on Thursday. The annual Model U.N. program will open on that day and run for the four days following.

And, probably the best news of the week, for campus security at least, is that the week began with the Lambert Trophy back safely in its case in the Hetzel Union Building. The University treasure of the 1967 football season was stolen Thursday a week ago and was found in Beaver Hall.



LARRY LOWEN
Problems, problems, problems



"I know the 'midi' is the latest thing, but I don't think my boy friend is ready for anything THAT NEW!"

The Other Side Speaks

TO THE EDITOR: We feel your article of Friday, February 9th, concerning the vandalism occurring in Delta Tau Delta, was slanted and unjust.

Until that day, we were under the impression that in this country a person is innocent until proven guilty. Evidently, this belief is not universal.

We would like to take this chance to straighten out a few of the slanted statements in the article.

To begin with, the alleged wall patching plaster which was poured into the toilets was in reality Aunt Jemima's pancake mix which was disposed of with an easy flush.

If by "code of the mafia," Mr. Jackson refers to "one for all and all for one," then what is his definition of fraternalism?

The men did not break into the chapter room. They did not have to. They had the key. It was broken into by someone living outside the house.

Is it amazing that the obscenities on the piano were noticed among the many quotes and scratches that made Delta's piano notorious as an eyesore.

Why wasn't the rest of the quote in the president's room printed for all to see? It was also insinuated that this was the feeling of the majority, when actually it was written by two people who were noted for their individualistic ideas.

The adviser who was employed to instill "leadership qualities" had no previous fraternity experience and in fact the only leadership qualities he tried to develop were his own.

It was stated that we showed no positive signs. We moved from 48 to 41 in scholastic ranking. We gave out nine bids the first week they were allowed to be given and seven of them were sure acceptances. We were operating in the black for the first time in years.

We did all this while acting as brothers, pledges, and students while all the men in the house had some committee position without previous training.

This seems to be quite a task for eighteen hedonistic youths with the odds stacked against them.

The picture of the overturned chair and littered room was not representative of the whole house. It was one bedroom and this was no worse condition than that in which we found some of the rooms when we moved in. When you have a week to make other arrangements for living and moving out, there isn't much time to tidy up behind you.

The IFC passed the resolution allowing the pledges to live in any fraternity house until other accommodations could be found, after we had to be out of the house. Dean Kline specifically told us that we were not allowed to move into another fraternity unless special consideration was given. We would like to thank the IFC and Dean Kline for being so kind and generous for giving us this special consideration, seeing that it came three days after we had to be out of the house and established elsewhere.

In conclusion we would like to thank Mr. Jackson for informing the campus of this exaggerated condition before directly notifying those supposedly involved.

Stan Brittingham '70
Rich May '70
Tom McCluskey '71

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

TODAY
OSGA, 10 a.m., Hetzel Union Building
Student Films, 7 and 9-30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Military Ball Reception, 9 p.m., HUB Main Lounge
MIL Ball, 9 p.m., HUB Ballroom

TOMORROW
Church, 8 a.m. HUB Ballroom; 11 a.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Plymouth Brethren, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Thespians, 2 p.m., 216 HUB
Stamp Club, 2 p.m., 217 HUB
Student Films, 6 and 8:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Jazz Club, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
SDS, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Thespians Tryouts, 6:30 p.m., Schwab Monday
International Students Lecture, 7:30 p.m., 173 Willard Films, 7:30 p.m., Hillel
Marine Interviews, all day, 215 HUB
Marine Testing, all day, 217 HUB
Camp Interviews, all day, 214 and 216 HUB
Engineering Week Films, all afternoon, 218 HUB
Dr. Storch, 3 p.m., 218 HUB
Gamma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215-216 HUB
AWS, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom
TIM, 7 p.m., 208 HUB
USG College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom
Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Student Religious Liberals, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB

PEANUTS
AND EDNA, AND NAOMI, AND LILA, AND FRAN, AND...
YOU DIDN'T GET A VALENTINE FROM LILA!
I DIDN'T! DIDN'T LILA SEND ME A VALENTINE?
LILA DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE!
OH, WELL...AND CONNIE AND CHIKO, AND MARILYN, AND AILEEN, AND...
I CAN'T STAND IT...I JUST CAN'T STAND IT!!!

WDFM THIS WEEKEND

TODAY
9-1 p.m.—Mike Berger with Top Forty, news on the hour. Ski report 10:45
1-2 p.m.—Up Beat
Luisa Miller
2-5 p.m.—The Opera
5-7 p.m.—Open House
7-8 p.m.—Jazz Notes
8-12 midnight—Joe Berwang-er with Top Forty, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45
12 midnight-4 a.m.—Gary Schwartz with Top Forty, news on the hour. Ski reports 12:45

TOMORROW
8-11 p.m.—Popular music
8:00-11:00 a.m.—Popular music with Joanie Kalejta, news on the hour
11:30-3:00 p.m.—Popular Music, News on the hour
3:00-5:45 p.m.—Popular music with Ron Rietz
5:45-7:00 p.m.—The Chapel Service (delay broadcast)
7:00-10:00 p.m.—The Third Programme with George Sjöberg (Beethoven — Eroica Variations)
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News

10:05-12 midnight—The Third Programme (Continued) with Anthony Francolini (Symphonies #3 and #4; Tragic Overture)
12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

MONDAY
4-4:05 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05-6:00 p.m.—Music of the Masters with David Herman (Chopin and Mozart)
5-5:05 p.m.—WDFM News
5:05-7:00 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7:00-7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:30 p.m.—After Six (Continued)
7:45-8:00 p.m.—News Scene
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Jazz Panorama with Kent Hazen
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook with Janet Williams (Sibelius—Sym. # 5; Telemann—Suite for Flutes, strings and Continuo)
12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

FREE — THIS MONTH ONLY
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Mr. Charles Shops, Inc.
PANTY HOSE
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All Colors and Sizes
and
Opaque Panty Hose
Navy! Brown! Oatmeal!
Black! Yellow!
All Sizes --- Select Several Pairs
Now At
MR. CHARLES Shops, Inc.
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Pine Forest Camp

POCONO MOUNTAINS

Interested in Male and Female Counselors
General and Specialty Openings
Interviews Monday, February 19, 1968

For Information and Appointments, contact the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building (closed Saturday)

Phi Kappa Sigma Honors Its Fathers on Father's Weekend

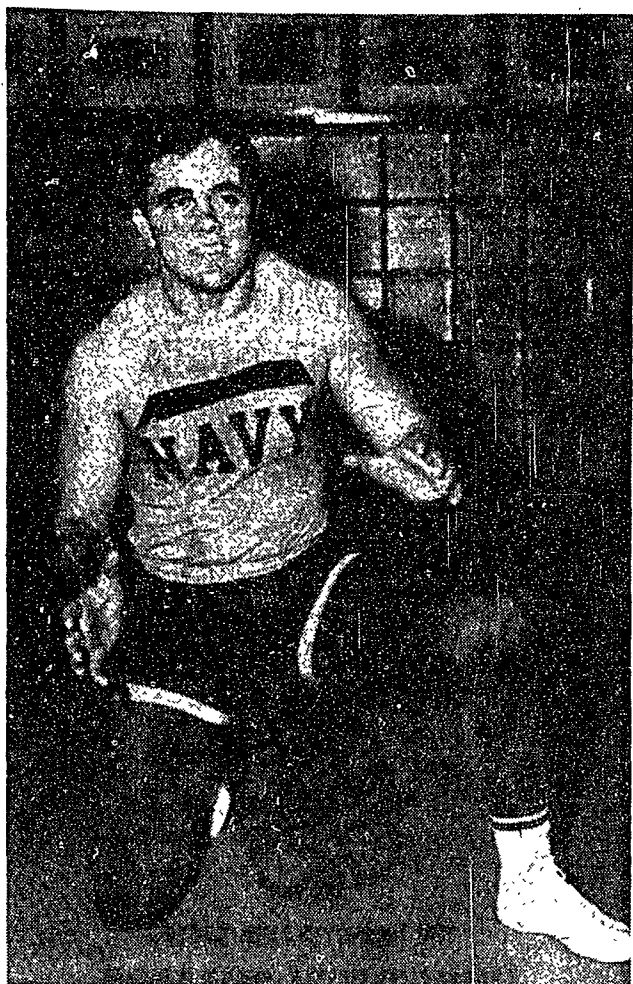
at **ALPHA ZETA** Tonight
The "TRANSYLVANIA TREMOR"
Featuring
THE HUNCHBACK OF OLD MAIN
Music by THE GREAT SOCIETY
OPEN TO ALL RUSHEES AND INVITED GUESTS WHO HAVE THE NERVE TO COME
9:30 - 1:00? A.M.

Zeta Psi Presents

A Flogging & Embuggery
Party in Memory of
The Marquis de Sade
Saturday, Feb. 17
Invited Guests and Rushees
WHIPS PROVIDED

Collegian Ads Bring Results

The Showdown: State vs. Navy



SOPHOMORE STRONGMAN Ben Welch, Navy's 177-pound wrestler, is 4-1 this year and may be the Middies' entry against Bob Funk in tonight's match of the year. On last year's plebe squad, Welch finished 5-1, while this year he's recorded two falls.

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

It's a good thing the coaches aren't wrestling tonight. Bill Koll and Ed Peery must be ready to keel over from trying to outfox each other.

Penn State's Bill Koll hides the smile and says he is going with the same lineup that humbled Syracuse last week. But he's undecided on three bouts.

Navy's Ed Peery is more straightforward about it. He's undecided on everything. According to his strategy, Navy will wrestle two men in each weight class.

And so the wheels keep turning before tonight's titanic struggle between Penn State and Navy in Rec Hall, it's like a big game of chess.

Abraham Injured

In the Penn State camp, attention is focusing on a knee injury to 152-pound Bob Abraham. Since his status is doubtful, Tom Hostetter, a little-used senior, will also weigh in at 152. But there is the possibility that Hostetter could move down a notch to 145, and Vince Fitz up to take his place. To further confuse matters, either senior Lee Smith or sophomore Tom Edwards could go at 160.

Meanwhile, Peery has been making some recent secret calculations of his own. He's still undecided on his two best wrestlers, Gary Burger and Pete Vanderlofske.

Burger, the Middle captain, is undefeated in seven bouts this season and is listed as a possibility at 123 and 130. Vanderlofske is posted at 145, which could match him against Fitz in the bout of the night—but he may move up to 152 by 8 p.m.

The status of Navy's upper weight classes is also in the fog. At the moment, the starters appear to be Ben Welch (4-1) at 177, Terry Allen (4-0-1) at 191, and Mark Kane (4-0) at heavyweight. But Kane recently sat out the Lehigh and Maryland meets, with Allen going unlimited. Welch has also wrestled at 191 this year.

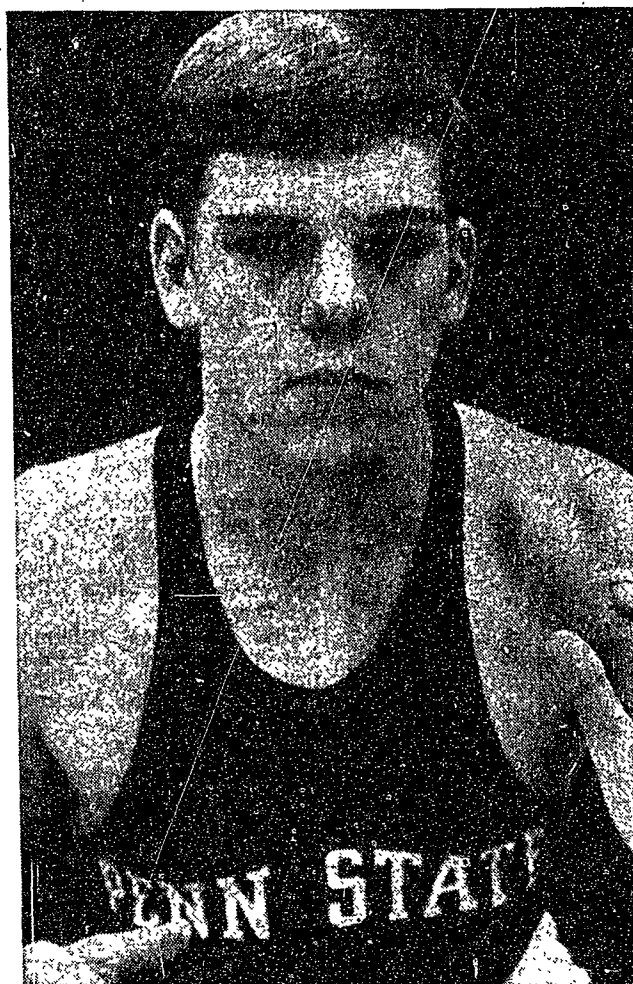
They've Got Respect

If there is one thing Koll and Peery have settled, it's their mutual respect for each other's teams.

"Penn State is tough as thunder," Peery said recently. "In six matches, their only loss is to Oklahoma and the Sooners are a good possibility for the NCAA Championship. We know the Nittany Lions will be a difficult hurdle."

Koll, meanwhile, is billing tonight's contest as one of the best in the nation.

"It's tough to predict the outcome," Koll said. "An upset here or there could change the whole complexion. It should be real close. This could be one of the three best meets in the country this year, certainly the biggest in the East."



UNDEFEATED LION Bob Funk will be in the lineup at 177 tonight probably against Ben Welch of Navy. Funk, who has been bothered by an injured knee recently, has a 3-0-1 record. He and his teammates will go for Eastern wrestling supremacy at 8 p.m.

Temple, PSU Fight For Eastern Gym Honors

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

What a difference a year makes. Last season when Temple came to Rec Hall to face State's gymnastics team, it was just an average team, losing to the Lions 193.45 to 174.30. This season the Owls are undefeated and a serious threat to State's Eastern gymnastics supremacy.

The showdown has finally arrived and the biggest gymnastics meet of the year will get under way this afternoon at Temple. Temple hopes to prove that it is the team that can prevent the Lions from winning an unprecedented fourth straight EIGL championship.

Loser Not Out

Although this meet is important for both teams, the loser can still become champion of the East. The team that represents the East in the NCAA championships will not be decided until the EIGL tournament at Navy next month. Last year, after losing a dual meet to Springfield, the Lions won the Eastern tourney and officially were crowned champions with the Maroons.

If We Win

"If we win this meet, we'll go into the Easterns knowing that we should win," said State's captain Don Spiker. "Temple has the advantage of performing at home, and if they lose this one they'll never beat us at Navy."

Possibly because of the home advantage, Lion coach Gene Wettstone feels that the Owls should be the favorites. "People seem to forget that it's a tremendous advantage performing in front of a home crowd," said Wettstone. In addition, factors such as a lower ceiling, a trampoline with a slightly different bounce, and different colored mats will make the environment seem even stranger to our boys."

Even with these handicaps State's gymnasts are extremely confident. Perhaps the greatest thing going for the Lions is their mental attitude.

"There was a completely different attitude during practice this week," said Spiker.

ker. "Everybody seems more worried about helping the team win, rather than being concerned just with the individual performances."

For the sophomores on State's squad this will be the first pressure meet of their college career. The Lions have rolled over their first five opponents without any problems at all.

"I'm just thinking about my routines, not about the competition," said soph Dick Sweetman. "When you start worrying about how good your opponents are that's when you start making mistakes."

If the Lions are to win the meet, they must have a good day from their all-around man, Bob Emery. The Long Meadow, Mass. junior has not worked the all-around competition since the Massachusetts meet earlier in the season, when he scored 54.80. Wettstone has been saving his star for this meet rather than risk re-injuring his knee against an unimportant opponent.

Emery feels that the pressures of the meet will effect the Lions in one of two ways.

"We're either going to hit the highest score of the season or the lowest, depending on how the pressure effects us," said Emery. "Personally, I think we'll hit the highest."

IM Wrestling Entries Due

Undergraduate Men's Intramural Wrestling entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office, 206 Recreation Building. Weight classes for this single-elimination wrestling tournament are 128, 135, 142, 150, 158, 167, 176, and unlimited. The tournament will consist of three divisions; Independent, Fraternity, and Dormitory. Entries must be made in person before 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 22. The tournament will start Feb. 27.

Trackmen Meet Navy

One thing about Penn State's indoor track schedule — the Lions are seeing the inside of some great sports facilities.

Last weekend the State trackmen were able to look closely at Army's fieldhouse, one that coach John Lucas calls, "the finest in the nation." The Cadets rolled over the Lions by a score of 84-34.

Navy entertains the State trackmen today and while the Annapolis fieldhouse's second only to Army's, its track team is even better.

The Middies are 8-1 this winter and will field 150 men, compared to the Lions' 41. State's record stands at 1-1.

The men who hold State's best chances for victory are the same ones who've been carrying the team all season. Chip Rockwell, team captain, All-American and high scorer for the season will put his unbeaten triple jump record on the line.

Also unbeaten are high jump-

er John Cabiati, miler Al Sheaffer and two-miler Ray Smith.

In last week's action the Lions also got encouraging performances from sprinters Bob Beam and Charlie Hull, hurdler Kenny Brinker and the mile relay team of Harry McLaughlin, Jeff Buckingham, Steve Calhoun and Brinker.

Local Ski Report

Local ski conditions include: Blue Knob, 12 to 28 inch base, 2 inches packed powder, conditions good to excellent; Black Moshannon, no skiing; Skimont, no skiing. Temperatures today will range in the 20s, while tomorrow strong winds will accompany temperatures that remain below 10 degrees through the day. While there will be a few brief heavy snow flurries, no major accumulations are anticipated in the area this weekend.

Cagers Face Red Raiders In Rec Hall Matinee

It's been almost a month since the Penn State basketball team had its record over the 500 mark. This afternoon at 2:30, the Lions have a golden opportunity to up their record to 9-8 with a win over visiting Colgate.

The Red Raiders, who lost to PSU, 82-76 back in December, bring a fast-breaking, high-scoring squad to Rec Hall, and although its defense is weak, it holds on offensively in most of its games.

Colgate's season has run in strange cycles. After the Raiders lost their first four, they won four out of five, then lost four of five, and then won four of five. Having lost to Army last week, 86-52, they are presently in another losing cycle. Assuming that's true, they get one win in the cycle, and Penn State is a prime target.

The Hamilton, N.Y. team is led in scoring by 6-3 guard John Reid (17.6) and 6-2 forward Rick Caputo (17.3), and in rebounding by 6-3 forward Dennis Cronin (10 per game).

Penn State captain Jeff Persson, held scoreless for the first time in his career Wednesday night, still leads the team in scoring with a 16.9 average, but soph guard Tom Daley (14.0) is creeping up. Persson also has a 136-126 rebounding edge over Bill Young. Bill Stansfield has 105 rebounds and an 11.7 scoring average.

Colgate (9-11) is not the most feared team in the East, and neither are Bucknell and Pitt, State's next two opponents. Barring any complete fall into the depths of complacency, the Lions could make tomorrow's contest the second in a series of laughs in John Egli's last stretch drive.

Swimmers Face WVU

The Penn State swimming team closes out its home season this afternoon when it takes on West Virginia, beginning at 2 in the natatorium. The Lions will be out to win their first dual meet of the season, having dropped the first seven.

Coach Lou MacNeill is counting on several individual performers to challenge either team or pool records set this year. Among them are Erich Mehnert in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Gene Weber in the 100-yard freestyle and Bill Moser in the 200-yard butterfly. Mehnert holds State records in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle.

MacNeill will also count on points from the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jeff Pearson, Gene Weber, Jim Conrad and Denny Burkett. Brian Kudis will return in the medley relay and Moser will look for another win in the backstroke.

State concludes its season Wednesday at Villanova.

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POETRY by Günter Grass, John Logan, Richard Hugo, Frederick Seidel, David Farrelly.

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Profs Speak, Attend Seminars

Michael E. McCormick, consultant to the Research and Development Division of General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, will speak at the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in 232 Hannum.

His subject will be "Boundary Layer Induced Random Vibrations."

"Vital Issues in 1968" George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, will speak on the United States' obligations in feeding the world at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the assembly room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Brandow served as executive director of the National Commission on Food Marketing from 1964 to 1966. In 1963-64 he was a member of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission.

He also served as technical advisor to the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture during 1953-54 and was economist for the Congressional Subcommittee on Agricultural Policy in 1957-58.

Brandow's lecture is part of a series of forums, entitled "Vital Issues in 1968," being sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

The final forum of the series will be presented Monday, Feb. 26. M. E. John, lead of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, will speak on the social costs of economic progress.

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry at Michigan State University and a former Penn State student, will deliver a Chemistry Colloquium lecture on "New Photochemistry of Ketones" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore.

Robert H. McCormick, professor of chemical engineering, is attending the 63rd National Meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in St. Louis, Mo., next week.

He is serving as the national chairman of the Student Chapters Committee and a member of the Educational Activities Coordinating Board.



DAVID B. VAN DOMMELEN

Two faculty members of the College of Human Development will speak at the annual Housing Seminar next week at Ohio State University.

Ruth H. Smith, assistant professor of family housing and home art, will discuss "Space for Living," and David B. Van Dommelen, a sociate professor of family housing and home art, will speak on "Developing a Framework for Looking at Housing."

Ganapati P. Patil, professor of mathematical statistics, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of his contributions to



ROBERT K. MURRAY

scientific progress. Internationally noted for his extensive statistical research, Patil has conducted studies in direct and inverse sampling, discrete models and methods, statistical ecology and influence, distribution theory, mixtures and characterization problems.

D. P. Gold, research associate in the department of geochemistry and mineralogy, will present a paper on shock metamorphism around a large meteorite crater, titled "Struc-

tural Studies around the Holleford Crater, Ontario" at the February meeting of the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America in Washington, D.C.

A second paper on "The Significance of Some Dike Swarms Along the North Shore of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence in Eastern Quebec" will be presented in collaboration with J. J. Gerencsasz, a graduate student in the department of geology and geophysics.

Gold Published

Two papers by Gold were recently published in a book on "Ultramafic and Related Rocks," edited by P. J. Wyllie, and published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

They are "Local Deformation Structure in a Serpentine" and "Alkaline Ultrabasic Rocks in the Montreal Area, Quebec."

J. William Holl, professor of aerospace engineering at the Ordnance Research Laboratory, will conduct a seminar on "Cavitation" March 19 at the Iowa State University.

Murray on Harding

Robert K. Murray, professor of American history and head of the Department of History, will address a luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies, April 20 in Harrisburg.

Murray will discuss his intensive research on the Warren G. Harding presidential papers. This research is the basis for a book, "The Harding Era, 1919-1924," which will soon be published.

Communists Release U.S. Pilots

(Continued from page one) posed the three pilots posed briefly for photographers, Berigan, Zinn and Sullivan argued for 40 minutes in the ICC plane about where the pilots were to be flown next.

"The Embassy invited the pilots to go home by military plane," Borrikan said. "Sullivan put on some heavy language. I think it was a bad decision."

He accused the ambassador of putting "indirect pressure on the pilots by saying that the State Department, the Department of Defense and the White House preferred that they fly home in a military plane."

"In the end, I suppose," he

went on, "it was the pilots' choice. But there was this pressure. It was hard for the pilots to choose otherwise."

Hanoi announced Jan. 27 that it would release the three fliers, saying they "had shown a repentant attitude during the period of detention."

It said Mathen was captured Oct. 5, Black on Oct. 27 and Overly on Sept. 11.

About 500 U.S. airmen are believed to be prisoners in North Vietnam and none has been released before. The only American flier to get back after being captured was Navy Lt. (J.G.) Dieter Dengler, who escaped from a Communist prison camp in Laos in 1966. Three U.S. soldiers captured in South Vietnam were freed by the Communists last fall in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Hanoi radio said the secretary of the Vietnam Peace Committee, Nguyen Xuan Onh told the American representatives on handing over the prisoners: "We demand that the U.S. authorities must not compel these airmen to return to Vietnam to serve the U.S. aggressive war, must not take any acts of coercion or persecution against them and must ensure their early return to their families."

OSGA Session—

of these guidelines, according to Bauer, are to provide continuity for all commonwealth campus student courts. Campuses establishing courts must follow the basic structure. The four campuses which now have operating courts will be required to make modifications in all appropriate areas.

The guidelines, which were approved by OSGA, state that student courts should have three to five voting members, two to four alternate members and a chairman. Specifically excluded from membership are

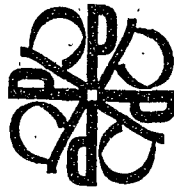
all members of campus Student Affairs Committees. Also to be included is a non-participating faculty adviser.

Before the conference, Bauer said that there was still a question of whether or not to set up general guidelines and let each campus fill in the details. Following the afternoon meeting, he said that he believed that the guidelines were "specific enough to maintain the desired continuity and sufficiently general to allow each campus to innovate where necessary."

Last time tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA

Next Week

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Canadian Impressionist Rich Little, Young Rascals, To Appear Tomorrow

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian IPC Reporter

Comedian Rich Little and contemporary rock group The Young Rascals will appear in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Little is hailed as one of the most impressionists in show business. He claims impersonations of over 140 different personalities.

He has appeared on television as the neighbor to the young newly weds in "Love On a Rooftop." He has also been a guest on the Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, and Merv Griffin shows.

His two single records, "Tribute to Humphrey Bogart" and "Dirksen Sings 'That's Life,'" have both been popular at the record stands.

The Canadian-born entertainer is coming from Los Angeles, Calif., to fill the vacancy in the Greek Veeb Concert left by Godfrey Cambridge earlier this week. Cambridge notified the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, sponsor of the concert, Monday night that he would be unable to appear in concert tomorrow night.

Cambridge was admitted to New York City's Mt. Sinai Hospital Monday with pneumonia. By an "act of God" clause in his contract, he was able to break his concert date at the University.

The Young Rascals, one of the best-known groups in the world of rock music will appear with Little. Their latest release, "It's Wonderful," is a best seller, as have been the rest of their numbers.

The group is composed of Eddie Brigati, lead singer and percussionist; Dino Danelli,

drummer; Felix Cavaliere, organist, and Gene Cornish, guitarist. They arrange and compose all of their numbers. Wherever the group has performed, they have broken attendance records. According to

IFC Concert Chairman Fred Kischner, their concert here will be no different. He predicts that "a new record will be broken" tomorrow night and promises a good concert to all who attend.

Engineers' Week—

(Continued from page one) serves as a trustee of the University and vice chairman of the Penn State Foundation.

The lecture is an annual event sponsored by the Penn State Engineering Society, a group composed of the engineering alumni of Penn State and dedicated to furthering the interest in engineering education at the University.

On Wednesday, there will be an open house at the Nuclear Reactor Facility.

Tours lasting about 40 minutes will be available without appointment from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Engineers' Week will end Saturday with a dinner meeting of all local branches of engineering societies. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the HUB. The featured speaker will be George T. Harrell, Dean of the College of Medicine, and director of the Milton S. Hershley Medical Center.

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1960 Ford Station Wagon. Good mechanical condition. No rust. Pays for itself by taking riders to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. Call 237-3660 in evenings.

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1961 CHRYSLER Convertible. All power, new tires and brakes, radio and heater. \$250. Call 238-5518.

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TEMPUS FUGIT! Tempus Fugit! etc. Applications are now available for critics and staff writers on the HUB Arts Review at the HUB desk!

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LATE SLEEPERS! Still time to worship God! L.S.A. Vespers in Eisenhower Chapel - 4:00 p.m. Sunday!

IT'S THE DULCIMER Trio with contemporary music (Friday) and Sharp, Shirley, everything, (Saturday) at the Leaborn House. You're welcome and we're loving it 415 E. Foster. 8:12:30.

DESPERATE! NEED Biology 11 notes. Feb. 15 only. Have been ill. Call 238-5544 after 5:30.

"SOUTH AMERICA, Land of Beauty and Adventure." Come and see Venezuela in films at the Mineral Sciences Auditorium on Monday at 7:30. Coffee will be served.

MEN: SAVE 50% on top quality suits, sports coats, blazers. Buy direct from manufacturer! Latest styles in EVERY size. Call 238-5374.

CHRISTIE EISELSON! The new liturgy. Eisenhower Chapel Sunday 9 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Episcopalians and others. Don't forget Wednesday 7 p.m.

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NOTICE

EUROPE - SUMMER 1968. Students, faculty, dependents, round trip jet, group 50, fare \$265.00. Contact Joel Schweidel 238-4763 after 4:00 p.m.

MEN EVERY day your hair is either an asset or liability to you. With a Scapure cut your hair will be easier to manage and will always look well groomed. By appointment only. 238-0612. Davidson's Barber Shop, located next to the G. C. Murphy Co. on Allen St.

11:00 A.M. SACROSANCT? So you sleep in last Sunday? Acceptable going on at LSA 4:00 p.m. vespers. Eisenhower Chapel. Campus chaplain in charge.

FOR YOUR Favorite Valentine, why not treat her to a link stole rented from the Holiday Magic Cosmetics business from New York City.

APPLICATION BLANKS for Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, are available in Room 246 Sparks now.

CHRISTIE EISELSON! The new liturgy. Eisenhower Chapel Sunday 9 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Episcopalians and others. Don't forget Wednesday 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE COMMUNITY celebrates the way life is. 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Sundays at Wesley Foundation.

NASSAU OVER SPRING WEEK

March 21 to March 27 6 nights - 7 days Leave from New York by PAN AM Jetflight for information, contact UNIVERSITY TRAVEL BUREAU 103 E. Beaver Ave. Next to Penn Whelan: 238-6779 After 6:00 P.M., call—Barry Schatz, 237-1276