

Partly sunny and cold today.
High near 38. Mostly cloudy to-
night with some light snow pos-
sible. Low near 25. Becoming
partly sunny and slightly colder
tomorrow. High near 32. A major
warming trend is not yet in
sight.

12 COPIES

The Daily Collegian



Sobering Up

--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 87

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

V.C. Attack Capitals, Bases, Hospital

SAIGON — Viet Cong shelled five provincial capitals and two airfields in the Mekong Delta below Saigon today, the second straight day of widespread communist attacks. Initial reports indicated light casualties and damage. Enemy shells also pounded widely scattered allied military installations, and a Viet Cong squad shot up a hospital run by an American woman doctor for peasants in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command said only one of the attacks could be regarded as militarily significant: a strike at headquarters of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at Camp Enari in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. officers noted there were no follow-up ground attacks after the shelling and declined to describe them as the start of an expected Communist third-wave offensive.

Guerrillas aimed mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle rounds today at some of the major population centers that had been hit in the Communist Tet offensive at the end of January.

Oil Slick Hits Puerto Rican Beaches

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and the Puerto Rican government fought a giant oil slick yesterday in an attempt to save San Juan's main tourist attraction: its sunny beaches.

President Johnson has ordered a team of conservation experts in to help local authorities. Before leaving Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico, where he spent the weekend, Johnson also promised to propose legislation to deal with damage from oil spillage.

Venezuelan crude oil from the Liberian flag tanker Ocean Eagle, which split in two Sunday as she approached San Juan Bay, is still spilling on the northern coast of the city.

Speculation Lowers Value of Pound

LONDON — International speculators renewed their attacks on the dollar and sterling yesterday, sending the pound to its lowest value ever while demand for gold continued high in Europe's bullion markets.

The pound seceded up and down just below its \$2.40 parity level throughout the day as the Bank of England stepped in and out of the market to support the rate.

Even the Treasury announcement of a \$21.6 million increase in the nation's reserves of gold and convertible currencies last month failed to bolster the rate and it finally closed at \$2.397—nine points below Friday's level.

In Paris, the dollar dropped 23 points to 491.92 francs, but remained steady in Frankfurt and Zurich.

The Nation

Civil Rights Debate Restricted

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes yesterday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, the Senate voted 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added-on open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

LBJ Studies Letter from Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has received a letter purportedly signed by all the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spying inside North Korean waters and to apologize.

The letter, addressed to Johnson, was telegraphed from South Korea after it was turned over to U.S. and South Korean negotiators Sunday night, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

The President, it was learned, is personally studying the unusual letter, as are other high officials.

The State

Wallace To Run as Independent

HARRISBURG — The nominating papers for president were formally filed in Harrisburg yesterday on behalf of former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace is seeking to capture Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes in the Nov. 5 election, running as an independent third party candidate. Because his American Independent Party has no official standing in this state, he cannot get on the April 23 primary election ballot.

Pennsylvania Teachers Press for Money

HARRISBURG — Some 20,000 militant teachers repeatedly shouted down Gov. Shafer yesterday.

The governor went before the massive throng to reiterate his personal pledge to increase the instructors' starting pay from \$4,500 to \$6,000 by January, 1971.

But the teachers were in no mood for promises, pledges or speeches.

"Now, Now, Now. We want action now," they chanted as their boos and catcalls interrupted Shafer's 15 minute extemporaneous speech five times.

5,000 Back USG Bookstore

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Two students circulating a petition of support for the Undergraduate Student Government's efforts to establish a student bookstore gathered over 5,000 signatures by 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

The two students, who asked that their names be withheld, said that they are the initiators of a new, unchartered student group called Awareness through Investigation and Discussion.

They said that the petition will be presented to the University Senate at its monthly meeting tomorrow morning. A petition containing the signatures of faculty members supporting a bookstore will be presented by a senator at the same meeting.

The two students, assisted by friends, said that they will continue to circulate the petitions today, concentrating on dining halls, the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, and fraternities and apartments downtown. Signatures yesterday were collected outside classrooms, and in some cases, in classes with the permission of the teacher.

'Moral Support'

The petition states: "We, the undersigned, do hereby offer our moral support and also our encouragement to the Undergraduate Student Government in their efforts to secure the establishment of a student bookstore on the University Park campus."

New Group Offers Petition; Old Main To Hire BX Head

The student circulators said they chose the bookstore as the object of their efforts because "it is something which deserves the efforts of any concerned student group."

One of the two originators of the petition said that of the thousands of students approached by the workers "the overwhelming majority said yes." The other student said that for the approximately 900 signatures he gathered, three students refused to sign.

Worthy of Support?

Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administrative Action Commission, asked today that anyone desiring information on the bookstore proposal contact him.

A petition which is incorrectly worded could be detrimental to the whole cause of the bookstore," Gerson said.

In response to these comments, the students circulating the petition today and yesterday said that "We're trying to give you the support that you have to have. Now show us that you're worthy of it. Prove to us that you can use this support to our best advantage."

Another petition was circulated Sunday night in Stuart Hall by the residence hall's coordinating committee. A statement issued by the committee urges Administrative support of a University bookstore, and says that the result will be presented to President Eric A. Walker this morning.

The coordinating committee, Jim Michali (8th-Math-Erie) president of Fulton House; Bruce Merklin (3rd-Science-Pennsauken, N.J.) president of Montour-Pike House; Gregory Crook (5th-Engineering-Pompton Plains, N.J.) president of Pittsburgh-Reading House, and Pat Walsh (8th-Math-Pennel) president of Sullivan-Wyoming House, contacted 98.5 per cent of the residents of Stuart, all of whom signed the statement, yielding 270 signatures of a possible 274.

BX Manager

Gerson announced today that, as a result of a meeting Friday with Administrators, the position of assistant manager of the HUB has been created. This person will be responsible for managing the BX-UBA and

the check cashing agency. Present at the meeting were Vice President for Resident Instruction, Paul M. Alt-house; his assistant, Robert E. Dunham; Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis; Director of Student Activities Champ R. Storch; Gerson; and USG President Jeff Long.

In the public release on the meeting, Long said the creation of the assistant managership "is a very meaningful step on the part of the University," and said that the credit for the step "rests completely with Steve Gerson."

Long also said that he "equates the establishment of the position of assistant manager with the apartment freedoms gain two years ago. This action, however, was done in a much more mature fashion. The results are proof of this."

In a letter to Long from Lewis concerning the meeting Friday, Lewis said that the recent proposal of the Whitman Book Shops of Philadelphia to sell books at an 18 per cent discount was also discussed, but that there will be no official response until USG representatives go to Philadelphia to investigate the proposal.

"Should USG wish to experiment on ordering books through this consignment procedure, there is precedent for such effort," Lewis' letter read.

Lewis also said that recruiting for the assistant manager position will be initiated immediately.



THE PAUL WINTER CONTEMPORARY CONSORT, which will offer a free concert Sunday in Schwab. The program will be sponsored by the Jazz Club.

Consort To Present Contemporary Jazz

By JOHN AMSPACHER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

The concert, sponsored by the Jazz Club, is free to the public. No tickets are needed.

Jerry Weiss, vice president in charge of promotion for the Jazz Club, called The Winter Consort "one of the best things to come to Penn State all year."

Weiss explained that the Consort is "trying to put over that good music is good because of its content, not because of the time in which it was written." The Consort is saying that "Bach is related to Dylan somehow," he said.

William E. Fox, president of the Jazz Club, described the music of the Consort as "taking symphonic orchestral music, folk music and jazz, and putting it into a universal instrumental style."

Fox said that the music of the Consort is "definitely jazz." He explained that there is "a

fine line between jazz and 'classical' music" due to the "evolution of jazz." Fox placed the Consort's music in the "improvisational realm." "They do works by Bartok and Bach and folk songs from various countries," he added.

Weiss termed the Consort's music "a unique synthesis of folk music." He added that they play in a "jazz framework" using classical instruments.

"These are all classical musicians and are all very well trained," Weiss said.

The Consort is composed of Paul Winter, Richard Bok, Gene Bertone, Jim Kappes, Virgil Scott, Gene Morrow, John Beal, and guest artist Ruth Ben Zvi. The instruments they play are alto saxophone, cello, classical and 12-string guitars, percussion instruments, alto and bass flutes, English horn, bass and Dabuke, respectively.

Paul Winter will also attend a workshop at 3 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

Pass-Fail Under Study

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Procedures for grading, registration, and drop-add in courses taken on the new satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system are currently being considered and should be worked out by the end of April, L. P. Greenhill, assistant vice president for resident instruction, said yesterday.

The University's 10 colleges and the Division of Counseling will offer all students nine to 18 credits in electives on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis in Fall Term 1968.

Each college is to set its own policy as to which subjects will be included in the grading system popularly referred to as pass-fail.

Greenhill said "it is hoped the colleges will come up with fairly uniform policies on which courses will be included. Some colleges may offer required courses on the new basis; however, this is the option of each college to decide."

Nine Free Credits

Greenhill said that much of the program is subject to the needs of the colleges, as the University Senate provided, but the provision stipulating a minimum of nine free credits seems "pretty firm."

The Administrative Committee on Resident Education Procedures, which includes assistant deans for resident instruction of the colleges and officials of the registrar's office, the scheduling office and the office of admissions, is responsible for putting the grading machinery into motion.

Greenhill said most of the comments he has heard about pass-fail are favorable, and he hopes the colleges adopt policies as "flexible as possible" so students can "explore other fields and gain a fuller education."

Greenhill gave a rough outline of what the administration will watch for in the coming year: first, how many students are taking advantage of the courses offered to them on the alternate basis; second, what proportion of students in different colleges and departments will use the grading system, and third, how the faculty members regard the system and what suggestions they have, if any, for improvement of the system.

The use of an alternate grading system leads to discussion of the whole grading procedure, Greenhill said. There is no clear national trend toward abolishing grades, although pass-fail measures have been adopted in many universities and colleges.

"Many people rightly assert grades are overstressed in higher education in America. They say students study only for grades because of the pressures averages put upon

them. "Universities in other countries do not use letter grades, but often simply 'pass' or 'fail' on the grade transcripts," he said.

Yale on Pass-Fail

In November, 1967, Yale College's faculty voted to replace numerical grades with a modified pass-fail system for a five-year trial period.

Actually, the change was only a substitution of honors-high pass-low pass-fail for A-B-C-D-F, with the D grade absorbed. The new grades are for final marks as they appear on the transcripts.

The graduate school of this University, on April 7, 1964, changed its grading system from High-Pass-Fail to A-B-C-D-F. The graduate school gave six reasons for the change.

One, letter grades give more exactness to the student's record.

Two, the H-P-F system had no relative in other schools. Students often were burdened by providing explanations to prospective employers and fellowship sources.

Three, other graduate schools had difficulty in evaluating the performance of doctoral candidates grading on the University system especially because H was less frequently given for a course than A had been granted for courses in other universities.

Four, the same problem that was presented in point three, in the case of grants by the National Science Foundation.

Fifth, the three-grade scale tended to lessen pressure on students on the lower level and tended to lead toward a relaxation of academic standards.

Six, the most important reason—perhaps, other universities use the conventional methods, thus making it difficult to appraise the University's performance and standards.

IFC Approves Youth Project

By NANCY SCHULTZ

Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council unanimously approved a self-help project for unemployed Negro ghetto youths in Harrisburg.

IFC agreed to sponsor a seminar program whereby members of the Negro fraternities on campus would instruct several groups of youths in business techniques, such as bookkeeping and accounting. Arrangements will be made for young women to be taught sewing and housekeeping skills.

Larry Lowen, IFC president, stated that through this project there is a "strong potential that we might prevent the outbreak of serious racial troubles in Harrisburg this summer."

He said that one of the purposes of this project will be to build relationships on mutual confidence and trust, in order to

avert racial strife in the city.

Only Negro fraternities are participating in the project. It was stated that if white fraternity members were involved, progress of the project would be impeded due to what was called a lack of communication between Negroes and whites.

In other business, the council approved the WMAJ-sponsored radio program listing Greek activities, and the publication of a rush pamphlet for both sorority and fraternity rush. The first WMAJ program will be heard at 11:45 p.m. Thursday.

In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, IFC will sponsor rush programs during the Spring Term at the Commonwealth Campuses, with the goal of encouraging transfer students to rush sororities and fraternities.

Says United States Stands Isolated in Vietnam

Morse Dares LBJ To Offer War Message

By BILL EPSTEIN
Collegian City Editor

Most of the students and faculty members in Schwab Sunday wanted to hear Sen. Wayne Morse criticize the Vietnam War and the Johnson Administration. And that's just what Morse, D-Ore., did.

Calling for an end to the "national delusion in Vietnam," Morse warned, "You should be greatly alarmed that you're living under an Administration that is slaughtering American boys in the battlefield, without the constitutional right to slaughter those boys."

Morse said that President Johnson has been vested with too much executive power, and that Congress and the American people should have a voice in the conduct of the undeclared war.

'Owes People Choice'

"I dare my President to send a war message to the Congress of the United States," Morse said. "He owes it to the people to give them that choice."

The Senator claimed that not a single major world power supports U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"Your country and mine stands isolated in the world today because of our course in Vietnam," he said.

Morse charged that the Johnson Administration has failed to explain the Vietnam situation to the American public.

"What we want to do there and the effort required to accomplish our objectives have never been laid out before the American public," he said, "because many of those in high office have themselves never understood the magnitude of keeping Asia in the hands of a pro-U.S. government."

"Those who do understand it have never been willing to put the case before the American public."

Debate To Continue

Morse, who has been a member of the Senate for 24 years, said that the issues involved in the war "have moved into the living room of every American home."

"What is needed, and what we are going to get, no longer goes under the name 'dissent.' It goes under the name 'national debate,' and it will continue as the political campaign of 1968 progresses."

Morse told a capacity audience of 1,500 persons that the Vietnam War has not progressed as well as Washington claims. He cited a "disparity between reality and illusion that has characterized first the French and now the American position in Vietnam."

"It was last fall that our ambassador in Saigon, Mr. (Ellsworth) Bunker, itemized his presentation with the information that the Vietcong were now using boys as young as 14."

Morse said that this was interpreted

as a sign that the end of the war was near, until the recent coordinated attacks on provincial capitals and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

"Things Are Deteriorating" The planning, the protection by local people, and the weapons used were not the work of 14-year-old boys," he explained. "Yet, we still have not heard from our own capital the admission that far from improving, things are deteriorating in South Vietnam."

"Much more than a credibility gap is at work. We have a total lack of reality, a total absence of clear purpose, and no knowledge at all of how much it will cost the American people in men and money to carry out whatever it is we are trying to accomplish."

The Senator found fault with Johnson's handling of the Gulf of Tonkin incident in August 1964. He said that this incident led to a "functional declaration of war," as opposed to a congressional declaration.

"Constructive Aggression" "We committed an act of constructive aggression, an act of war, against North Vietnam," he said. "The (USS) Maddox on that occasion was a spy ship. The North Vietnamese had every right to chase her on the high seas."

Morse said that the United States should have gone before the United Nations at that time, "but we knew

(Continued on page four)



CROWD OF FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS stand in the Hetzel Union Building Sunday, surrounding Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse lectured in Schwab, then moved into the HUB for a question-and-answer period.



MORSE GESTURES as he discusses foreign policy, the Johnson Administration, and the draft.

Sobering Up

Reading a newspaper and listening to the news is an unusual experience for students safe and happy in State College. There is an ambivalent feeling of security (for freshmen, sophomores and juniors) and fear of the future (for seniors).

State College will never feel the burn of the bomb and has no ghettos threatening to erupt. Things seem fine and dandy.

Those students ready to leave to go back to the cities and possibly off to war, sigh a little, complain a little and worry a lot. A four year reprieve from the mainstream of the world is pleasant. But it also dulls people so that they find it even harder to cope with problems that face them when they leave.

This year is a crucial one for every adult member of the U.S. We have the choice to work to rid Washington of an increasingly disappointing and frustrating President. Or we accept his re-election as an inevitability and do nothing about it.

We have the choice to work towards eradicating the cruelties and indignities of the Negro ghettos in the cities we come from. Or we can watch them explode and burn again.

We have the choice to demand an end to the Vietnam war. Or we can pour more young men's bodies in a jungle hellhole.

We can stop wishing away the world's problems and hiding away up here term after term. Or we can bicker over little things and play-pretend that our activities are really building up our knowledge.

Some students have decided to junk the whole thing and have given up trying to improve the University. They spend the minimum time necessary up here in the process of getting an education. Others, like the myth of the ostrich, have buried their heads in the student activities bandwagon—

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms and once weekly on Thursdays during June, July and August. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation, 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$8.50 a year
Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End), Phone 865-2331
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

usually in the least important activities at that—and have conveniently to be away the world.

The former group has finally been able to leave the comforts of the University and its middle class stagnation to sweat over More Important Things. We know who belongs to this group. The latter group has trapped itself in even more self-deception. And most of us know who belongs to this group, too.

But the game up here may be almost over. The situation in Vietnam is growing worse daily. Domestic problems are getting more serious. The crop of graduates leaving the University at the end of this term and the exodus of seniors leaving in June face a bleak period in history.

It is time to take stock in what has been happening in the world while we've been gone. Our nation needs the talents and the help of its college students to pull it out of the mess it's in. Every graduate, in fact every student, should begin to make plans for his life that don't put himself first in every situation.

It's time to expand student activities to include more projects that help people, not just fill out extracurricular hours. It's time to begin getting interested in doing something to change the things that worry us.

In other words, doing your own thing is fine. But first make sure the world will be around to do it in. The time to start on that is now.

Letter to the Editor

So Glad You Liked It

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to thank, in behalf of all the "wonderful nuts" in third year architecture, Miss Abigail Montgomery for her very enthused comment on the "Thing" on the sacred Lawn. Your reaction was exactly the kind of emotion we hoped to elicit from everyone who saw it.

You know, we architects get awfully frustrated being cooped up behind Sackett and by the very nature of our curriculum. The "Thing" was a spur of the moment creation to rid ourselves of some of this frustration. For those of us who worked on it, it was fun. Although I personally did not help, I was there in spirit as I'm sure the rest of the class was.

It was contemporary; it was absurd; it was "camp;" it was meaningless, ugly, fascinating and beautiful. It was as you beautifully expressed it life and death. We're glad you loved it. But I also would like to hear from someone who hated it.

Shozo Todd '70

PEANUTS

THIS YEAR WE'RE GOING TO STRESS PROPER CONDITIONING..

I WANT EACH PLAYER TO DO TWENTY PUSHUPS EVERY DAY!

HOW ABOUT ONE PUSHUP EVERY TWENTY DAYS?

WHAT A CRABBY MANAGER..

BERRY'S WORLD



"It was during Rowan and Martin's 'Laugh-In' that he said his first words—'sock it to me!'"

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students Junior Executives, 6 p.m., 214 Hetzel Union Building
Campus Party, 7 p.m., 151 Wil-lard
Chinese Club, 12:30 p.m., 214 HUB
German Film Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., 216 HUB
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Men's Residence Council, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Panhel, 6:30 p.m., 215-16 HUB
Spring Carnival, 9 p.m., 216 HUB
Students for a Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government Administration Committee, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB
USC Senate Committee, 3:30 p.m., 214 HUB
USG Traffic Council, 9 p.m., 214 HUB

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.

Shore's Point

Entremont Dazzles Audience; Standing Ovation Given Pianist

J. Robert Shore

If Philippe Entremont really is a "pianist of genius," he must have left his giftedness at home when he played before a capacity crowd in Schwab Friday night.

The audience loved Entremont as was evidenced by a standing ovation given by half the attendance and two encores the pianist was compelled to play. Entremont moved the audience with the splashy playing and picturesque carriage.

He's the picture of the concert pianist being well-built, tall, fair complected and having slick, long, brown hair which he hurls back along with the rest of his body at the end of climactic moments in music.

His 'big' playing and fantastic technique has carried him through the concert circuit. However, this kind of playing alone does not make a great pianist.

Entremont failed to excite this listener because he hit too many wrong notes, gave cursory renditions, relied too heavily upon musical effect, misused the pedal and generally showed disrespect for composers.

Entremont began the concert with five Scarlatti sonatas which I thought should have sounded as if they were written in the baroque period. The style Entremont employed can't be pigeonholed. However, it was probably correct because Scarlatti's music actually has many classical qualities about it.

Scarlatti was born in the same year as Bach and Handel and died before the latter. One might think he composed baroque sonatas. However, the sonatas played lacked the polyphony of Bach's late baroque music and had the dramatic contrast common in Mozart sonatas.

Scarlatti did not mark pedal indications on his scores. How could he? There was no pedal. Entremont's use of pedal was naturally for artistic purposes. However, his use of pedal was hardly justified when he released it too quickly giving the music a whistle-like and biting quality and when he clouded passages with overuse of pedal.

In the case of Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, Entremont's misuse of pedal was even more obvious. Whole measures were blurred. More than once, the pianist played several measures completely wrong.

His hammering at the keyboard was inconsistent with a strained lyricism. When the score called for fortissimo, he played it—blam! Musical effects are fine when done with prudence and variety. Unfortunately, Entremont was neither prudent nor selective often enough.

The most striking example of inconsistency came in the scherzo of Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor. The rugged first theme was struck out at an incredible speed with a monotony of loudness. The lyrical theme was pushed so hackneyed that one begged for it to be over.

Now, Chopin did write in a fragmented style. Each of the four movements of his sonata are as different as night and day. However, the dramatic contrasts found within each movement make the sections an integral whole. The purpose of contrasts are paradoxical: they serve a divisive technical purpose and a unifying artistic purpose.

Entremont was at his best in the last two movements of the Chopin. The Marche Funebre, known to everyone, quite appropriately had a determined macabre quality to it. And the presto, well, that of course was over before it had begun.

Entremont's performance of Papillons (butterflies) was perhaps his best of the evening. His mistakes were minimal and his technique glittered.

Before I end this column, I should like to qualify my remarks. First, contrary to popular belief, the above is not intended to be a fiat on the concert. I've only written what I observed. If you disagree, as I'm sure many of you will, it's your privilege, of course.

Entremont may be what one critic labeled him: "a pianist of genius." But he was careless, insensitive and disrespectful to four very fine composers Friday night.

ENGINEERS

DO YOU ENJOY BREATHING CLEAN AIR?
DO YOU LIKE TO DRINK PURE WATER?

Depending on where you live in the Commonwealth you may never have . . .

Air and Water Pollution Problems in Pennsylvania are changing and growing more complex. With the expanding suburban communities, the population proliferation and new industrial processes, increasing numbers of automobiles and changes in the amounts and character of refuse have affected the nature and amounts of air and water pollutants in the Commonwealth.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health needs your assistance to abate the growing air and water pollution menace in your state. Sanitary Engineering will be on campus:

March 11

If you will be receiving your degree in Civil, Chemical, Industrial, Sanitary or Mechanical Engineering, we invite you to sign up for an interview to discuss our program and your future.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

Agricultural Counselor for children's coed camp

Pocono Area

Teach animal husbandry and farming

Work available from close of school to opening of camp on hourly basis; from July 1 to August 26 on season basis.

Write background and salary to

Joseph D. Laub, Trail's End Camp,
215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201;
include your school phone number.

The Legal, Ethical, Social and Moral Aspects OF

ABORTION

By DR. STELLA GOLDBERG of
The College of Human Development

Today 8:15 p.m.

at Faith United Church of Christ
East College Avenue

SPONSOR: UCM

TEACH IN CONNECTICUT

Representatives from South Windsor, Connecticut, will be RECRUITING teachers on campus—MARCH 14—from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Please contact State College Placement Service to make an appointment.

Salary — BA \$6100. Up; MA \$6550. Up; 6th Year \$6900. Up;
Maximum Salary, \$13,300.

Openings:

All Elementary Grades and Physical Education, Vocal Music, Remedial Reading, Librarian, French.
Junior High — English, Remedial Reading, Home Economics.
High School — English, Business Education (Typing), Social Studies, Chemistry, Mathematics, Guidance, Remedial Reading, Home Economics.
Special Class — Emotionally Disturbed.
Systemwide — Psychological Examiner, Speech & Hearing Therapist.

South Windsor, Connecticut — 8 miles from Hartford, 15 minutes driving time.

SKI CLUB VERMONT TRIP

MARCH 21-25

Sugarbush Valley
Glen Ellen
Mad River Glen

Reduced rates for lift tickets and accommodations

Sign-up sheet at HUB Desk.

For further information be at 321 Boucke
Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30
for a short informational meeting.

All interested persons invited.

right under your nose

Campus Events Slow Down As Students 'Hit the Books'

By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

The pace begins to slow down this week as groups give way to individual students, preparing for the final exam week ahead.

The Creative Edge is still going strong, though. Today, at noon Steve Schlow, of the Department of Theatre Arts, will discuss "The Mass Media" in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The owner of TwelveTrees should know what he's talking about.

If the sun stays around, why not haul out the old bicycle at 1:30 this afternoon, and pedal over to the Hetzel Union Building parking lot. The Outing Club-sponsored event will be limited to only (?) 25 miles (to Pennsylvania Furnace and back.)

Hitler Film

The German Film Club will still be in control of the HUB assembly room tonight at 7 and 9. History majors should be interested in "Triumph of Will," the cinematic record of Hitler's gigantic rally at Nuremberg in the early days of the Nazi regime.

Interlandia hasn't given up, either. Tonight from 7:30 to 11, members will be in the HUB ballroom with their usual assortment of international dance steps.

At 8:15 tonight in the Faith United Church of Christ, Stella Goldberg, of the College of Human Development, will speak on the controversial issue of abortion. Legal and moral aspects will be considered.

And, oh yes, you called it. WPSX will never tune out. Tonight at 9:30 the works

of Schumann and Mahler will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tomorrow will continue the trend of an abbreviated schedule. At 6:30 p.m. in the Waring Lounge a music happening will echo through the ancient halls. Everyone is invited to bring his own strings.

Music must be in for tomorrow, because at 8:30 p.m. the Thalia Trio will be presented in the Recital Hall. If you're not sure what it is, why not go and find out?

Repertory Theatre doesn't let exams rattle its cage. Back at the same time tomorrow night, 10, the WPSX feature will present an Irish triple-bill — dramas by Shaw, Yeats, and Beckett.

While others are "booking it," members of the 5 O'Clock Theatre troupe will put on another unique production at 5:20 Thursday in the Playhouse Theater. This week a play by Virginia Brower, entitled "Are You Able, Cain?" will be presented.

Radio Lecture

A special lecture for those interested in radio astronomy will be given Thursday night at 7 in 112 Chambers. The guest speaker will be John Hagar.

The last theatre production of Winter Term will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, "The Red Eye of Love," with the goal of making people laugh, will be presented in the Pavilion Theatre.

Interested in canoeing? The Outing Club will hold a discussion on canoeing technique at 7:30 Thursday night in 111 Boucke. The group will also review its canoeing calendar for the rest of the year.

Weekend Jammy, Formal Party

Fraternity Celebrates 50th

Mu Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity celebrated its 50th anniversary this past weekend with a jammy and a formal party.

Anniversary festivities were open to all Greeks. According to fraternity president Bob Myers, the weekend was "a great success." He said, "With the other Greeks joining in the celebration, the idea of fraternity was made even more significant."

Phi Mu Delta national was

founded at the Massachusetts State College, March 1, 1918. Since then, 13 other chapters have been established throughout the country.

Mu Epsilon chapter was founded at the University Oct. 11, 1930. During the depression, the chapter disbanded, but on Feb. 6, 1954, it was rechartered by national.

In addition to the present brotherhood of 41 men and a pledge class of 12 men, the chapter recognizes alumni in

the University's administration and faculty. They are James A. Rhodes, acting dean of men; Joseph P. Hunt, professor of mineral industries; H. Andrew Honker, member of the department of physical education; Peter McDougall, area co-ordinator of East Halls; Allan P. Krall, assistant professor of mathematics; and Wilbert T. Alwine, operating manager of the Fraternity Purchasing Association.

Residence for the brotherhood is at 500 S. Allen St.

Security Investigates Small Fires

University Security officials are investigating a series of six small fires in four different men's residence halls between 2:30 a.m. and 3:20 a.m. yesterday.

In all cases the fires were extinguished by personnel in the buildings or by campus patrolmen. Students in Pinchot and Tener Halls were evacuated, and in Sprout and Brumbaugh Halls they were moved to the first floor lounges.

Fires were discovered in janitors' closets on the fifth floor and the seventh floor of Pinchot; in a janitors' closet on the second floor of Sprout; a janitors' closet on the second floor of Tener; in a waste basket on the seventh floor of Brumbaugh, and in a fifth floor lounge of Brumbaugh Hall.

University personnel, citing the serious consequences that might result from such fires, today urged anyone who has any knowledge of the matter to report the information to his counselor or to security personnel.

Passover Meals Made Ready

The Department of Food and Housing announced yesterday that it has completed arrangements to provide fresh-cooked meals for the Passover Holiday.

Luncheon meals will be served in Atherton Hall from

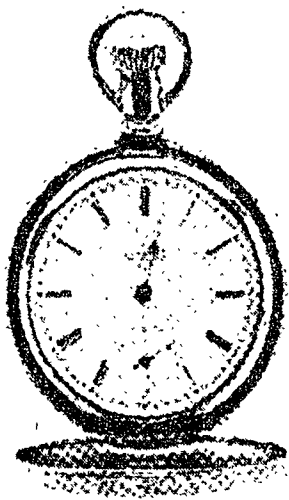
April 13 to 20. Dinners will be served April 14 to 19.

Seder meals, April 12 and 13, will not be offered. They will, however, be available at the Hillel Foundation.

Registration for the holiday meals will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday, at the front desk of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Cost for the entire Passover period will be \$7. Payment may be made at the time of registration, or arrangements can be made for billing.



this could be the most important 30 minutes in your whole 4 years of college.

It could be the beginning of the good life. "And what" you ask, "is the 'Good Life'?" Well, working for a living, now that you're about to graduate, isn't exactly heavenly bliss. But joining a company noted for its human qualities—its concern for the advancement of its people, can come mighty close. The thirty, or so, minutes you spend talking with an Inland Steel Company representative, may be something

you'll look back on with pleasure, the rest of your life. How about it? What can you lose?

INLAND STEEL



For an appointment, see your Placement Director. A representative of Inland Steel Company will be on campus

March 13, 1968



Comments after 30 Years On Stage'

Acting An Art, Genn Says

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

The slight, one-eyed, brown man sat down in front of the mirror framed with telegrams and lightbulbs and began to rub the orange-brown stage make-up on his face. Once again, the i.a. became the actor, as Leo Genn transformed himself into Julius Caesar.

Currently distinguished visiting professor of theatre arts, Genn was featured the past two weeks as Julius Caesar in the University Theatre's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

As an actor, Genn takes his profession very seriously, considering it an art rather than mere entertainment. Having acted for more than 30 years on stage, screen, radio and tele-

vision, Genn is well qualified to comment on acting as an art form.

His career began in 1930 when he appeared in the play "A Marriage Has Been Disarranged." In 1937, Genn acted in his first film, "Jump For Glory." Among his other films are "Henry V," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Moby Dick," "The Longest Day," "55 Days at Peking," "Quo Vadis," "The Snake Pit," and many others.

His guest appearances on television include roles in the "Defenders" series, "The Virginian," "Chrysler Theater," and others. His most recent roles were in the special Hallmark production of "Saint Joan" and the ABC-TV special "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Genn received an Academy Award nomination in 1951 for his portrayal of Gaius Petronius in the movie "Quo Vadis." He described his reaction to the nomination as "utter astonishment." He explained, "Nine out of ten nominations are not do - for parts played in the past. I suspect the nomination was given to me for 'Snake Pit'."

Continuing, he added that the performance which the public doesn't rank is many times the one which the actor feels is his best effort. "Basically, you never, never judge popular results by your own standards," he said. "From that point of view, it's a hopeless, stupid business."

At a recent discussion of

"Quo Vadis," Genn gave some first-hand observations of the world of Hollywood and movie-making. "At the time of 'Quo Vadis,' Hollywood was still the capital of the film world, run by five moguls of the five big studios."

"They really didn't know anything about film making, but they knew how to market it," said Genn. "Quo Vadis" was conceived "not for artistic reasons—they wouldn't have been foolish enough to do anything like that," he said but to create "an epic that will clean up at the box office. This is an example of how a picture shouldn't be done from an artistic point of view," he added.

He summed up the situation in a motto that he quoted, "The world of show business is one in which people with money who don't know, tell those who do know what to do."

In relation to television drama, he noted "All the people who did good things are out of the business with the exception to Hallmark." Even so, he admitted that television has taught a number of people something about plays. "When they see a play on TV, they

realize this interests them, enough to see it live. There is a proportion of the audience which comes when they know what a play is," he said.

"People who write plays to send messages are wasting their time," he continued. "The theater wasn't meant to send out messages; Shakespeare didn't write to contain messages—he was a playwright." Almost as an after-thought he added, "Even though I am supposed to be filling a professor's shoes, I have little sympathy toward the academic approach to Shakespeare."

Besides the worlds of the theater and the university, Leo Genn is at home in the field of law, before his acting debut. Genn was a practicing barrister in England during the twenties. He received his bachelor of arts degree in law from the City of London School and a master's degree in law from St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, England.

During the Second World War, Genn served in the Royal Artillery. Afterwards he was in charge of the Belsen concentration camp investigation and served as assistant prosecutor at the trials.

TIM Newsletter To Explain USG Actions to Town Men

The Town Independent Men's Council announced last night that congressmen will distribute a bi-weekly newsletter, Town Talk, to students living off campus.

The newsletter will explain the Undergraduate Student Government policies relevant to town independents.

Distribution will begin tomorrow and continue Thursday from a Town Table on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, according to Terry Klasky, congressman. Klasky stated that the purpose of the letter will be to make the downtown students aware of what USG is doing.

Klasky said that, although town men represent close to one-third of the student body, they are "least affected by what USG does, and take the least interest in USG and its functions."

"It's about time that they have an opportunity to know what's going on and a way of expressing their views," Klasky said.

Another innovation from the town congressmen will be the Town Table, by the

Lion's Den in the HUB, open tomorrow and Friday during third and fourth periods.

In other matters, the council opened the nominations for executive offices for next year. For president, Joe Myers (4th-Liberal Arts-Villanova), and Tom Grant (8th-Accounting-Bridgeville) were chosen.

For first vice president, Art Faix (7th-management-New Kensington), and Tom Gorman (7th-business administration-Baltimore, Md.); 2nd vice president, Terry Klasky (7th-psychology-Elkins Park); Treasurer, Ron Chesin (8th-business administration-Philadelphia), and Bob Connel (7th-aerospace-St. Davids), and, secretary, Mike Easley (7th-economics-Levittown.).

The nominations will reopen at the next business meeting during Spring Term, according to Ed Dench, executive president.

In addition, Tom Gorman, chairman of the Guidebook committee, announced that the book will be available during registration to students planning to live off campus during Summer Term or next Fall Term.

Dress, Dorm Visits Come to MRC Vote

A bill to abolish men's dress regulations for Sunday dinner in the dining halls will be proposed at tonight's meeting of the Men's Residence Council.

The proposal will change the present coat and tie regulation to "appropriate dress for the meal being served."

Also on the agenda is a bill concerning men's dormitory visitation hours, presented by the East Hall's delegation.

In addition, the revised MRC constitution will be voted upon for the first time.

CAMPUS PARTY MEETING

TONIGHT . . . 7 P.M.
151 Willard Bldg.

A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates...

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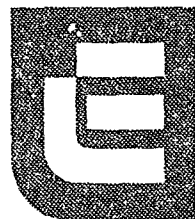
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Collegian Notes

Draft Meeting In NYC

Students interested in attending a Saturday meeting of "Alternate" in New York City should contact the Undergraduate Student Government office in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

"Alternate" is a committee "to formulate a moderate position for graduate and undergraduate students on the draft."

USG last night indicated that it is interested in sending a University delegation to this committee's first conference to be held Saturday. The conference will include representatives from most of the major colleges of northeastern United States.

"Commercial Applications of Nuclear Explosives" will be discussed by Henry F. Coffey, vice president of CER, General Electric Corp., at 7:30 tonight in the Mineral Industries Auditorium.

The discussion will be part of the Distinguished Lecture Program.

Argentina Agriculture

"Problems of Agricultural Development in Argentina" will be the topic of Augusto L. Durlach, coordinator of research and extension activities for the National Institute of Agricultural Technology (INTA) in Argentina, at a 7:30 p.m. forum tomorrow in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Manfred Alkman, director of the Institute for Direct Energy Conversion at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at a seminar at 2:20 today in 214 Bouckee.

The Transportation Research Center and the Center for Air Environment Studies will sponsor his talk on "Emission Limited City Cars."

"Chemically Produced Transient Free Radicals in Biological Molecules" will be discussed by Donald C. Borg, of the medical department at Brookhaven National Laboratory, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 105 Walker Laboratory.

The program will be part of the Biophysics Seminar.

John Dearden, of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, will speak on "The Impact of Computers on Management" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 109 Bouckee. His visit to the College of Business Administration tomorrow and Thursday will be sponsored by the Price Waterhouse and Co. grant to the College.

Speaker for the Earth and Mineral Sciences Colloquium Thursday will be William Flock, of the AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors, Flint, Mich.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in 26 Mineral Sciences Building, on "Petrography of Aluminas."

Biology Lecture

John T. Bonner, professor of biology at Princeton University, will speak on "Recent Studies in Chemotaxis in the Cellular Slime Molds" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 105 Forum for the Biological Science Lecture Series Program.

The series, sponsored jointly by the Colleges of Science and Agriculture, will be open to the public.

Stephen A. Schlow, instructor in the Department of Theatre Arts, will speak on "The Mass Media" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The program, open to the public, will be part of the Creative Edge Series. Free coffee and tea will be served.

The Penn State Chapters of the American Society for Metals and the American Foundrymen's Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mineral Industries Auditorium.

"New Developments in the Iron Casting Industry" will be discussed by Charles F. Walton, director of the Grey and Ductile Iron Founders Society, Inc.

"Mammoth Meeting"

The College of Arts and Architecture Student Council will hold its third and final "Mammoth Meeting" of the term at 7 p.m. today in 203 Willard.

All Deans and department chairmen have been invited, as well as interested students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

The 42nd Annual Priestly Lectures will be presented this week by Frank H. Westheimer, professor of chemistry at Harvard University.

Westheimer speaks today on "Topics in Organophosphorus Chemistry," tomorrow on



JOHN DEARDEN

... Impact of Computers"

W. J. Choyke, a physicist at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. Research Laboratories in Churchill Boro, Pa., will discuss "Photon Dispersion Curves from First Order Raman Scattering in SiC" at a Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in 117 Osmond Laboratory.

John Reihl, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct a Chemistry Colloquium on "Problems in Nuclear Spin Relaxation" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Morse Asks LBJ For Message

(Continued from page one) the facts wouldn't sustain us."

In concluding his statement on foreign policy, Morse said, "The United States government and the American people will never have a successful Vietnam policy until they have one based on reality and devised out of truth."

"The Administrations of both parties have victimized the American people with promises of easy success. They have joined in telling themselves that it could be done 'on the cheap.'"

"But it can't, and it won't," he said.

"I don't know why we can't come to grips with this ugly situation," he added.

Political Plea

"My plea is that politicians think in terms of the next century," Morse stated. "Not in terms of the next election. For if politicians will think in terms of the next century,

the next election will take care of itself."

Morse did have a favorable comment for President Johnson, as he commended him for his "restraint, cool-headedness, and recognition" in his handling of the Pueblo incident.

The Senator, speaking later in the Hetzel Union Building Lounge, also commented on the draft and on recent restrictions placed on news correspondents in Vietnam.

"We've got to try to change the draft law," he said, adding that he had voted against the last three draft laws.

"I think you have to have an expansion of the conscientious objector section," he said, explaining that there ought to be provisions for those young men who do not want to serve their country in a particular conflict.

Concerning the press restrictions, Morse said, "You're not getting open news. Did you ever think you'd live to see American correspondents under military control?"

the penn state jazz club presents—

the paul winter contemporary consort

performing works by bella bartor, pete seeger, Hector villa-lobos, bob dylan, johann bach, others.

8:00 p.m. saturday march 9 admission free no tickets required

Panhel '68 Workshop Opens with Installation

The Panhellenic Council opened its 1968 Workshop Sunday with the installation of newly elected executive officers.

Joan Kinkead, outgoing Panhel president, inducted Pam Aughenbaugh, president; Toni Benedict, corresponding secretary; Georganne White, recording secretary; Anne Steinberg, treasurer; Tina Jeffries, parliamentarian; and Bobbi Wintoniak, rush chairman.

Lynne Moeller, first vice president, and Louise Lark, second vice president, were unable to attend the ceremonies. They will be installed at a later date.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was presented with a trophy for having the highest scholastic average this year. Theta Phi Alpha was similarly honored for the most improved scholarship of the sororities.

At the conclusion of the initial ceremonies, sorority members attended seminars designed for discussion of various problems of sorority life.

phimualpha rushsmoker phimualpha rushsmoker phimualpha

PHI MU ALPHA

Men's Music Fraternity

is holding a Rushing Smoker on Tuesday, March 5, at Phi Sigma Kappa

The requirements for membership are fourth term standing and an established membership in a campus musical organization of any kind.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided

Time: 9:30 — Coat and Tie

phimualpha rushsmoker phimualpha rushsmoker phimualpha

WEST HALLS and POLLOCK-NITTANY COUNCILS present

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MERCURY RECORDING ARTISTS IN CONCERT*

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S FINEST LIVE GROUPS

MARCH 9 8:30-12:30

HOP ON THE BANNED WAGON

HUB BALLROOM

SEE CLASSIFIEDS FOR ADMISSION INFORMATION

*DANCING IS LEGAL



PAUL GOODMAN
... Campus Revolution?

Poet Goodman To Speak On Campus Revolt Friday

"Revolt on the Campus" will be the subject for a lecture by Paul Goodman, American poet, reviewer and essayist, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

The lecture, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, replaces the cancelled appearance of Norman Cousins. The distribution of student tickets will begin at 1:30 p.m. today.

Sale of tickets to the public will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Reared in New York, N.Y., Goodman graduated in 1931 from the City College of New York and received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1940.

He has taught at the University of Chicago, at the Emanuel School of Progressive Education at Black Mountain College in North Carolina and at New York University.

A prolific, versatile and experimental writer, Goodman published his first book, "Stop Light," a group of five dance poems in 1942. "The Grand

Piano," also published that year, is a novel of poems based on the Noh play, a traditional form of Japanese drama in which the leading figure is a ghost.

In 1945, Goodman was anthologized in "Five Young American Poets." In 1946, he published "Facts of Life," "State of Nature" and "Art and Social Nature."

His most recent publications are "Five Years," "Like a Conquered Province (The Moral Ambiguity of America)" and "Hawkweed (Poems)," all published last year.

Politically, Goodman states that he is an anarchist and a frequent contributor to "Resistance." In his essays, he has often discussed such subjects as the relations of parents and children and the social and cultural facts of the institution of marriage.

In collaboration with his brother Percival, an architect who also illustrated several of his books, he wrote "Communitas," a study of modern ideas of city and regional planning published in 1954.

Evolution, Vietnam Dissent on Agenda

Court Views Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free speech cases spawned by Darwinism and by the Vietnam war — issues that divided different generations of Americans — were taken on by the Supreme Court yesterday.

They test whether Arkansas school children have the right to be taught the evolutionary theory that man has common ancestry with the apes, and whether a group of Iowa children could oppose the Vietnam war by wearing black armbands to school.

The first case sets the stage for a muted replay of the 1925 "monkey trial" — the dramatic Dayton, Tenn., legal duel between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, colorful and noted figures of their time.

Vietnam Dissent

The second brings the court in touch with another form of dissent from the Vietnam war. The justices already have under consideration claims that the federal ban on draft-card burning violates free speech rights.

The decision to rule in these cases came in a raft of orders handed down by the court after a five-week recess.

In others, the justices:

- Assured "Candy" continued

circulation in Pennsylvania by rejecting a bid by officials to have the sexy novel declared obscene and suppressed.

- Gave auto manufacturers a victory by refusing to hear a claim that they should be held liable in accident suits for making cars that can go way beyond speed limits.

Evolution a Crime?

Arkansas and Mississippi are the only two states that still have laws making the teaching of the theory of evolution a crime.

Echoes of the once-hot issue will sound in the staid courtroom next fall with claims that the right to teach and the freedom to learn are violated.

These claims are being made by Mrs. Susan Epperson, a red-

taired former Little Rock biology teacher, and by H. H. Blanchard, who says his school-aged children should be exposed to all scientific theory.

The 1928 Arkansas law forbids the teaching in any tax-supported school of "the theory or doctrine that mankind ascended or descended from the lower order of animals."

Textbooks advancing evolution are banned. Teachers or textbook commissioners who violate the law may be fined up to \$500 or be fired.

Valid Exercise?

Last June the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled the law is a "valid exercise of the state's

power to specify the curriculum in its public schools."

The Vietnam case comes to high court from Des Moines where three teen-agers — Christopher Eckhardt, John F. Tinker and his sister, Mary Beth — were suspended for wearing black armbands to school. Active in Quaker and Unitarian religious organizations, they said they were demonstrating for a truce and to mourn war deaths.

"The right to free speech embodied in the First Amendment is a lifeless right unless encouraged during school years," said their appeal.

Federal courts in Denver and

Lecture Series
The Pennsylvania State University

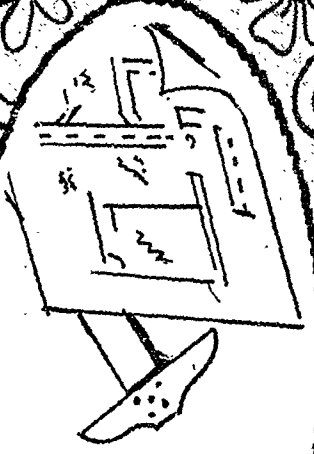
Paul Goodman, author of Growing Up Absurd, will speak on the "Revolt on Campus," Friday night in Schwab Auditorium.

Poet, reviewer, essayist, critic, novelist, and author of more than a dozen books including MAKING DO, COMPULSORY MIS-EDUCATION & THE COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS, COMMUNITAS, and LIKE A CONQUERED PROVINCE (THE MORAL AMBIGUITY OF AMERICA). Goodman is provocative!


"Today, Goodman matters"
—Commentary

TICKET DISTRIBUTION (HUB DESK)
Students — beginning Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.
General Sale — beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m.
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Early arrivals may not save seats for late arrivals.


TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES EARLY TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.
Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance.
Cameras are NOT allowed.



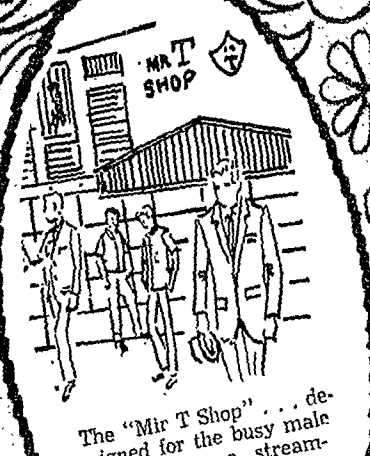
Heads First... there's a Beauty Salon at Penn Traffic, just for you! Let our experienced stylist help you select a hair-do that does the most for you.



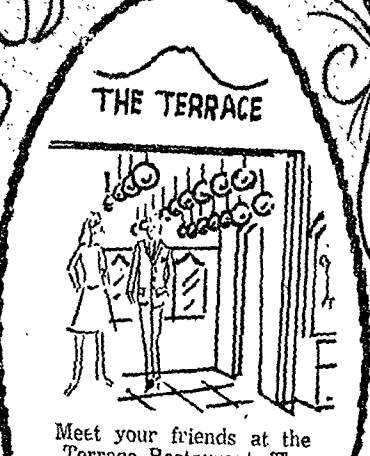
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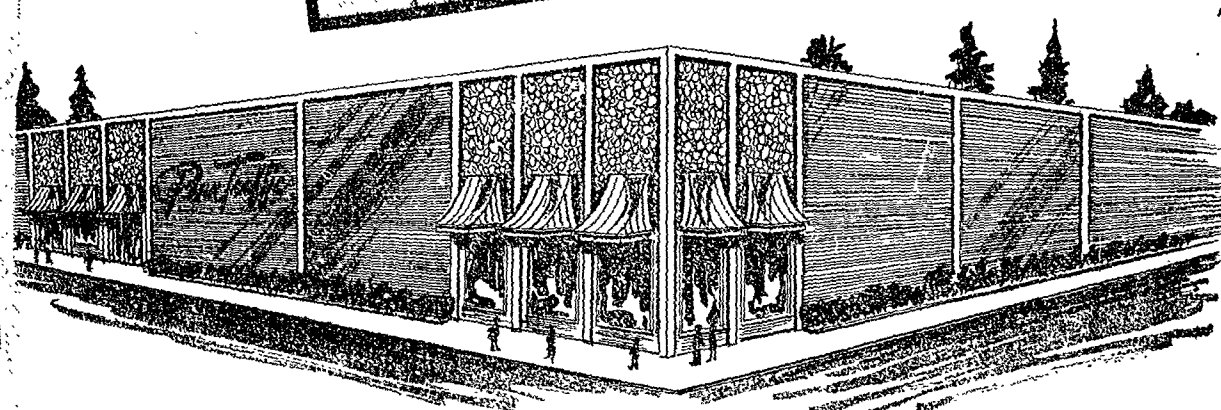
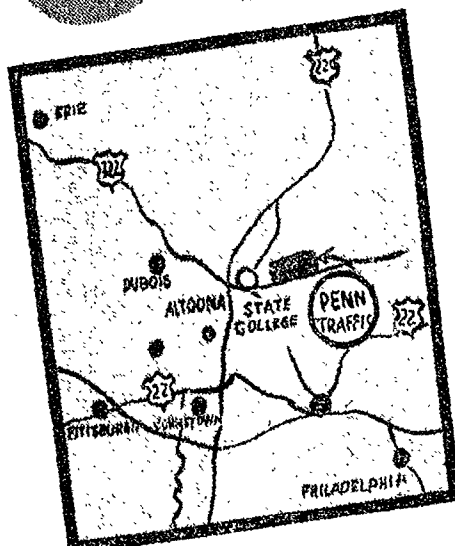


Meet your friends at the Terrace Restaurant. The food is superb... the atmosphere refreshing. Bring the family, too, for leisurely dining at Penn Traffic.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 6
IS THE DAY THAT WILL
PennTraffic START A NEW HISTORY

GRAND OPENING

It's tomorrow The Grand Opening of Penn Traffic, a complete Department Store at Nittany Mall in State College. It's a store with everything. Yes, everything from the finest fashions for the family to the latest gadgets for the family car! Here's real one-stop shopping convenience. Just look at all our big departments filled with great Penn Traffic values! Garden Shop, records, toys, sporting goods, housewares, appliances, paint, hardware, TV's, stereos, furniture, cameras, restaurant, beauty salon, a complete Auto Accessories Center, and more!



PENN TRAFFIC WILL OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FROM 10:00AM TO 9:30 PM

Rutgers Can't Miss; Persson Can't Hit

Cagers Lose, 97-83; End Season at 10-10

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to the Penn State-Rutgers basketball game Saturday, everything seemed fairly normal and rather promising for a Lion win.

On the bus ride to New Brunswick, N.J., things went as planned: the card game in the back of the bus controlled by Tom Daley, Bill Young, Bill Stansfield and Gregg Hamilton; Galen Godbey's searing psychological discussions up front, Jeff Persson's sick jokes, and a radio's blaring rock numbers. Everyone was loose and relaxed—maybe a little too much so.

Things tend to drag toward the end of the season. To some, just getting it over as quickly as possible is their goal. And it's a natural tendency with a not-so-great team. The question was—did Penn State fit the description?

Three State coeds made their familiar appearance as the team reached the hotel. The loyal trio had hitchhiked out of State College, had stolen someone's train tickets and had risked arrest just to get to Rutgers. They were ready for a win, and so, it seemed, were the players.

Jim Linden said he felt better before this game than he had all season. Persson didn't feel well and hadn't eaten all day before the evening contest. It's a good sign—when Persson doesn't feel well, he plays his greatest games. The symptoms were there for the senior's great finale.

Even the coach, John Egli, was in fine spirits, though he knew it was the last time he'd see a game while running the show from the bench. Fourteen years would culminate in 40 minutes.

Rutgers' ecstatic fans took over, 10 minutes before game time. "This reminds me of West Virginia," Egli commented as the pep band and 2,500 Scarlet Knights made more noise than a crowd twice its size.

The opening tap was controlled by Rutgers, a surging team that had won six in a row. However, Daley's quick hands picked off a pass, and on the steal he put PSU ahead, 2-0. What looked like a promising start proved to be the last advantage the Lions would see in the 1967-68 season.

Daley kept hustling and put in five of State's first seven points, but with the score at 7-7, the

Red put a hurt on 'em.

Jack Penhall, Rutgers' 6-3 forward, put in two quick jump shots, and 6-6 Bob Greacen followed with a layup. Pivot man Doug Brittelle added a foul, and after Lion Bill Young made a free throw, 6-6 Brittelle scored on two layups, one for a three-point play, while Penhall sank a pair of fouls. After seven minutes, Rutgers led, 21-9, and it was to get worse before it got better.

The Knights utilized strong offensive rebounding throughout the first half, with Brittelle and Greacen getting inside for the second and third shots. Meanwhile, the Lions started some sloppy play as passes began to go into the stands.

Egli must have realized which way the balls were bouncing right from the start. Greacen's first shot had stood motionless on the rim base for a good five seconds, when a stiff breeze seemed to come out of nowhere to drop it through. Undoubtedly, it was Rutgers' night.

The home team led at the half, 51-36, as Brittelle and Greacen combined for 28 points. On the opposite bench, scoring leader Persson hadn't come close to the basket in five shots, leading Egli to suspect that maybe his captain really was sick.

Things got no better in the second half. If anything, they got worse. Rutgers, which had hit 20 of 35 shots in the first half, kept moving toward the basket, hitting layups and drawing personal fouls. In almost seven minutes, it had outscored PSU, 20-9, building up a 71-47 lead. The smallest margin to result after that was the 97-83 final score.

If everything seemed to crumble earlier, Jeff Persson's evening tumbled even further as the night progressed. He scored his first point with 12:25 left in the game, and he hit his first field

goal, a 10-foot jumper, at 10:36, leading a short State rally that chopped the lead to 86-69.

Persson went into the game needing only 11 points to pass Bob Weiss' career total of 1,091 points, fourth highest in Penn State history. Persson had only nine with 10 seconds left, when he grabbed a pass, found the lane open and drove down the left side. He missed the backhand layup, and missed a record by mere inches. What a way to end a career, he said later.

Egli admitted after the game that his squad wasn't quick enough to offset Rutgers' speed, but he also acknowledged the Knight's fantastic shooting percentage. They hit 36 of 66 shots for 55 per cent, while State could manage only 34 of 85. "This is the best Rutgers team I've ever seen," Egli added.

The coach had predicted before the game that the Knights would use a tight man-to-man defense, barring any surprise. Rutgers coach Bill Fowler had one and used a zone. "If I played them again, I'd press them right from the start," Egli remarked, second-guessing his own judgment for the last time.

The PSU players admitted after the game they hadn't played well, but Egli said he was just as pleased that they didn't give up and they went down fighting. It's how he'll remember them, and as far as he's concerned, it's worth remembering.



GOING HIGH for the defensive rebound in Saturday's game at Rutgers, Lion 6-6 forward Bill Young (51) battles the Scarlet Knights' 6-6 pivot man Doug Brittelle. Waiting for a loose ball are Rutgers captain Rick Harley (44), State's Bill Stansfield (53) and Galen Godbey (far left), Penn State lost its last game of the year at New Brunswick, 97-83.

End Season, 4-4

Fencers Lose Finale

Penn State's Nittany Lion fencers finished their season with a frustrating 18-9 loss to Rutgers' Scarlet Knights Saturday at New Brunswick, N.J. The loss ended the season record at 4-4 for the Lions.

After dropping a close 5-4 first round, State's swordsmen completely fell apart. Rutgers took an overwhelming 12-6 lead in the second round and dealt the Lion morale a crushing blow.

"After losing that close round," said fencing coach Dick Klima, "they lost their desire to win, and the second round sewed up the meet for Rutgers."

Klima got Saturday's best performance from Joel Goza, the most consistent fencer on the squad. Goza, who compiled an 18-6 season record, was unbeaten in his three bouts and provided one third of the Lion's scoring punch.

Epee, with Goza leading the way, scored State's only win of the match, defeating the Scarlet Knight's epeeists, 6-3.

The win gave epee a 7-1 season record and the best record for any weapon in seven years at State.

Sabre scored three wins in nine bouts with sophomore Harry Hill accounting for two. Senior co-captain Jerre Claus won the other bout.

Klima's foilers were shutout, 9-0, for the second time this season and the second time in succession Saturday. Rather dismayed, Klima pointed out that in seven seasons, his Lions had been shutout only once and that now it has happened twice in one year.

Although Penn State will miss the Eastern and North Atlantic Fencing Championships due to final examinations, it will be represented in the Nationals to be held at Wayne State College, Detroit, Michigan March 28, 29 and 30. Klima is sending Joel Goza, epee, Jerre Claus, sabre, and Jon Schmid, foil to the nationals. Both Claus and Goza are seniors, but Schmid is a sophomore.

Following the nationals, Klima returns to begin spring drills with next year's squad, and he anticipates some changes in weapons for members of this year's squad.



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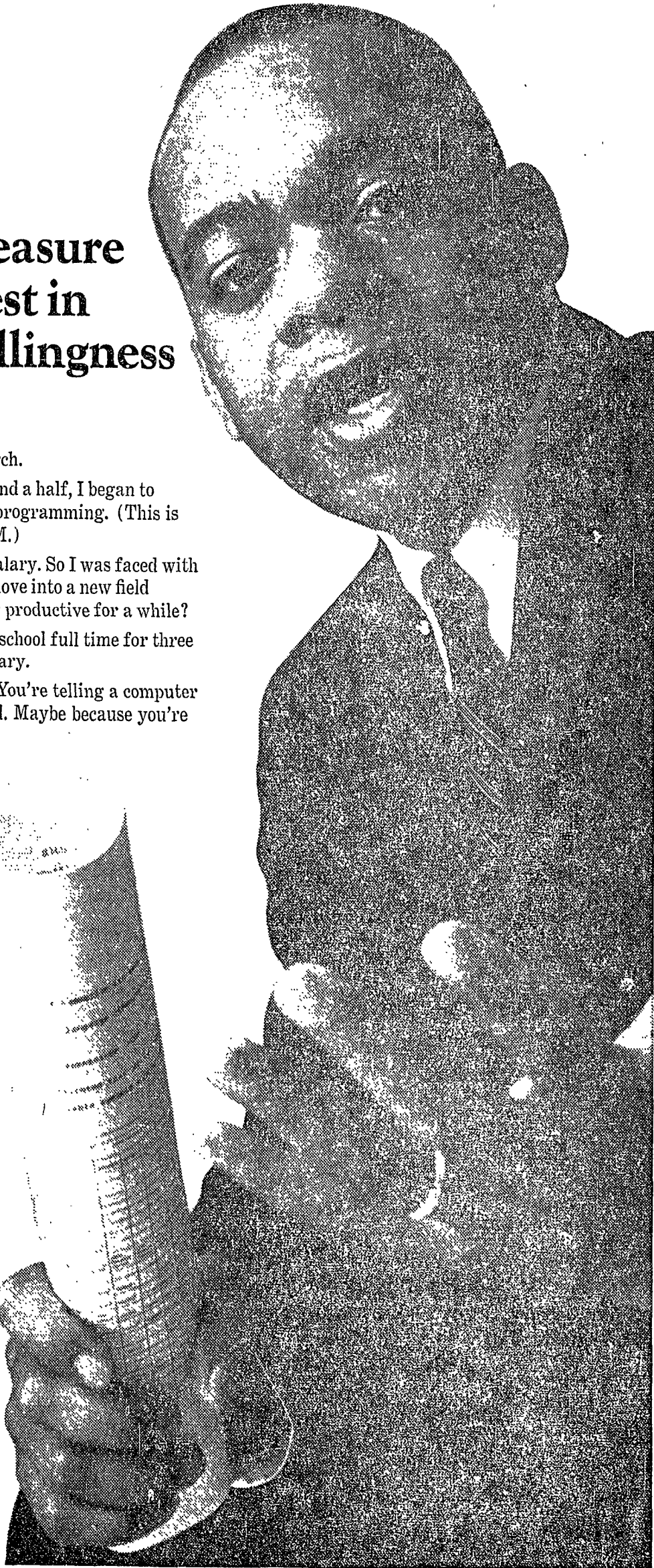
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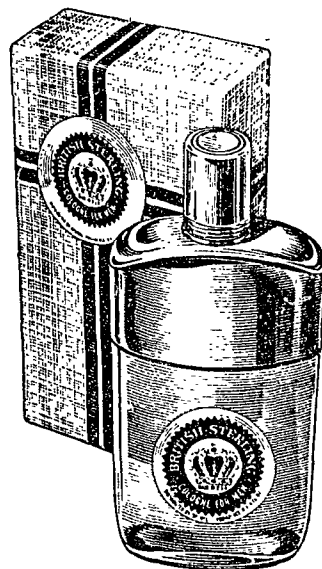
"I'm making good progress in this field, so I'm glad I was able to make the change. I think it indicates how far IBM will go to help you make the most of your abilities."

Al's comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Department C, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Sad Good-Bye For 'That Man'

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

A crowd of 2,500 fans screaming "Let's go." And clapping hands. And the pep band blasting out fight songs. And the cheerleaders performing gymnastics tricks on the floor. It was a lively circus atmosphere at Rutgers Gym Saturday night.

It reminded many observers of the opening of a brand new super market or the beginning of a world exposition. Ironically, the entire affair was really the end of an era, the termination of a 14-year career unmatched in Penn State history.

A potentially sad occasion was veiled in enthusiasm and excitement that a college basketball game can produce. Even the man, John Egli, who could have sat around mourning his departure from the coaching ranks, acted lively and spirited.

Several old acquaintances shook hands with their old friend, John Egli, as the teams warmed up shortly before 8 p.m., and Egli, his face brighter than it had been all season, greeted each one personally. Rutgers coach Bill Foster went over to say goodbye, but all he got back was a laughing "Watch the band, Bill," from his competitor.

One of Egli's greatest fans made the trip from Philadelphia to see the coach's final game. Sandy Padwe, a sports columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer and a former Collegian sports editor (1959-61) was there to write a story about this man for Monday's edition. He had no trouble explaining why.

"John Egli is the man I'd least like to hurt in any way," Padwe said. "I wrote about his teams for three years. He always went out of his way to help me out, to explain things to me and even diagram them on a blackboard. He taught me more about the game than I ever hoped to know.

"I knew coaches who would spit on college sports editors," he continued. "John was never like that. He never treated me as if I were below him. I owe this man a lot."

"This man" forgot what night it was as soon as the opening tap took place. With just under four minutes gone, State's Bill Young, who had been a workhorse throughout the game, and Rutgers' Dick Stewart dived for a loose ball. The scuffle turned into a short fist-throwing contest, and things almost got out of hand.

As both players lined up for a jump ball, some extra shoving began. Egli jumped off the bench, walked onto the court, pointed a finger at his players and warned, "Knock it off now." He wanted to win as badly as anyone else, and maybe even worse. But not at the expense of insult or injury. No one fought again.

As the game progressed, it was apparent that the Lions just weren't sharp. A Rutgers 14-point lead expanded to 24. State's Tom Daley and Young hustled like never before, but mistakes came frequently when you have to catch up. Daley fouled out with 17 points as five minutes remained in the game.

Young stayed to the end, scoring seven of his 16 points in the last futile minutes. When the final buzzer sounded and Rutgers had won easily, 97-83, the 6-6 junior ran toward the bench.

Young reached for Egli's hand, shook it and said dejectedly, "I'm real sorry, coach." Egli said it was all right and complimented his player on a fine game. In the locker room afterwards, it was the same way. No excuses—just compliments.

"That's a good ball club, the best Rutgers team I've ever seen," the coach explained quietly, lighting his familiar crooked black cigar. "Our boys—Young and Godbey and Daley and the rest—played a damn good ball game. Basketball is rebounding and driving, and we didn't do that too well."

He didn't want this last locker room chat to be critical. He was sincere when he added, "One thing that pleased me, they didn't quit. The boys kept trying right to the end. That's what happened all season—they got discouraged but didn't quit."

Finally he remembered that it was his last night as a coach. "What a way to go—fighting," Egli said with a broad smile on his face. His manner was convincing, but his expression showed a lack of conviction.

The small corridor in the locker room soon filled with captains from teams of the past that Egli had coached—familiar faces making the trip to honor someone they had come to respect. Ron Rainey was there, Ron Avillion, Bob Leisher, Walt Collander, Bob Nastase, John Geivert and others who had just come to say goodbye.

"I'm relaxed and relieved now," Egli commented, but then he added, "It's just churning inside me." He rolled the cigar between his thumb and forefinger, and he stared at it as he spoke.

Finally everyone had left the corridor except Egli and Padwe. Sandy said he had to go, and that he'd keep in touch, and the coach, spirited earlier but now drained with emotion, said, "Just keep doing a good job writing sports. It's a major part of America."

His voice cracked and he turned away, going into the locker room. Soon he emerged with his arm around 6-9 Phil Nichols, a substitute who had seen little action during the 10-10 campaign.

"Phil, now you work hard in the summer," the coach said. "You've come a long way. There aren't many people in the world 6-9, you know, and..." His voice trailed off. He told the other players to keep hustling, and he said he was proud of them as he headed for the bus.

He forgot one person he should be proud of. That man, John Egli.



KOLB

Wettstone Blames Himself
Luck Ran Out on Horizontal BarBy DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's luck ran out on one event too soon. All season long the Lion gymnasts had been performing extremely risky routines and had been getting away with them. In the last event of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships last Friday the Lions' fortunes turned, and in a span of 15 minutes lost the team and all-around titles.

State seemed like a shoo-in to win its fourth straight title going into the last event of the Easterns at Annapolis, Md. With a 1.4-point lead over second place Temple, all the Lions needed was an average of 8.87 to be assured of victory. Since the horizontal bar had been State's strongest event all season long, only average performances were needed.

Below Average

Unfortunately the Lions' performances were far below average, as State's two best men had their worst scores of the season. After Don Spiker led off with a respectable 9.0, disaster struck. Sophomore Dick Swetman, who had never broken on the horizontal bar, picked a bad time to start making mistakes as he faltered and finished with a 8.20.

With Bob Emery following, the odds were still on State's side. Emery, who preserved the Lions' win two weeks earlier against Temple with a clutch performance on the high bar, wasn't up to the task this time. State's all-around man also broke, receiving a 7.95 to put the title all but out of reach.

Needed 9:50 To Win

The Lions' final performer, Joe Litow, was left with an almost impossible task, needing better than a 9.50 to win the meet for the Lions. Litow performed well but still fell short of the mark with a 9.05.

Emery's break on the horizontal bar also lost him the Eastern all-around championship, an accolade held by Penn State gymnasts for the past 15 years. Emery was leading Temple's Fred Turoff by 1.30 points going into the high bar, and after

Turoff scored a 9.45, he only needed an 8.15 to win the all-around. "Emery has never quite reached his potential," said state's veteran Coach Gene Wettstone. "With a little bit of luck he has the potential to be a national champion."

Emery will get his chance to make up for his disappointing performance in the Easterns next month in the NCAA championships. The Lion junior will be one of the three men representing the East in the all-around competition, and a win in the nationals would certainly more than eliminate the disappointment of last weekend.

Sophomore Dick Swetman lost as much as Emery in the last disastrous event. Had Swetman not broken, he would have been second in the all-around competition, and would have qualified for the Olympics trials. All that is left now is the honor of representing the East in the parallel bars in the nationals, small consolation compared to Olympic or NCAA all-around competition.

The hardest hit by the defeat was probably Wettstone. The Lion coach has led State to eight national and 12 Eastern championships, plus a near-legendary series of individual champions—including the Eastern all-around champ for the last 15 years in a row. For Wettstone, losing is hard to take.

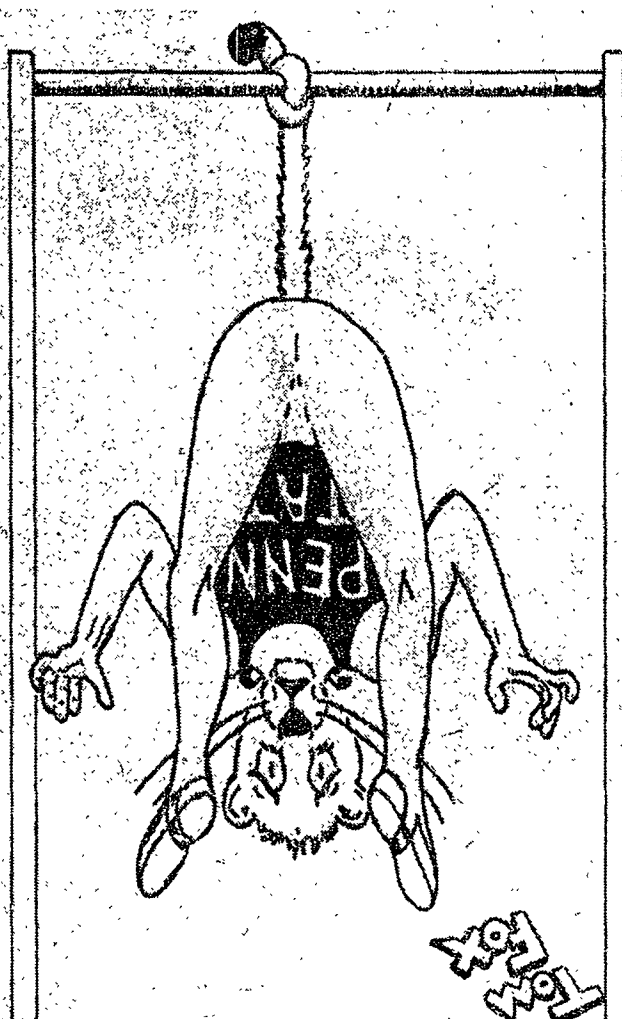
"I've never seen such inability to come through on such relatively simple exercises," said Wettstone. "This has to be one of the most disappointing experiences of my career. I guess this somewhat offsets some of the good experiences I remember over the years."

Blames Himself

Wettstone can't help but blame himself for the breakdown. All year long he has been afraid that the routines were too difficult to allow for an adequate degree of consistency. Now he's wondering if the routines should have been modified earlier in the season.

"Next year we're going to look for simpler but more consistent routines," Wettstone said. "Gymnasts are idealists not realists, and I guess I allowed myself to be swayed by their emotions."

The thing that hurts Wettstone the most is that he prefers the more spectacular, the more dangerous routines to the stock routines employed by Temple and other schools. Unfortunately, it seems that the extra risk might have aesthetic value, but doesn't pay off where it counts—in the final score.



Horizontal Bar: End of the Lions' 'Tale'

Six Will Head for Nationals

Co-Champ Lions Rate in 9 Events

After Friday night's disappointing team and all-around performance in the Eastern gymnastic championship, Saturday's performances could only be anticlimactic for Lion fans.

With only pride pushing State's qualifying gymnasts onward, the Lions managed to close out the tournament with a total of nine medals, three more than the winning Temple team.

However, it is not the number of medals a team wins that determines who will represent the East in the NCAA's, but the team competition the preceding night. In that competition the Lions lost the right to represent the East in the nationals, although a previous win over Temple earned them the dubious title of co-champions of the East, sharing the honor with the Owls.

Performers Will Go

Although the Lions will not go to Arizona for the nationals as a team next month, several individual performers will be making the trip. In order to qualify for the NCAA's, a gymnast must have finished in the top three in any of the seven events. The average score of Friday and Saturday night's competition is used to determine the top finishers.

The Lions' greatest hope for a first place in the NCAA's next month rest with diminutive specialist Paul Vexler. The Freehold, N.J. junior has yet to be beaten this season on the still rings and hopes to extend this streak for another month. Vexler did run into some trouble this weekend, breaking for the first time this season, Saturday night, but still managed to register a 9.0. However the 9.50 he secured the night before gave him the rings title over John DeGallo of Massachusetts.

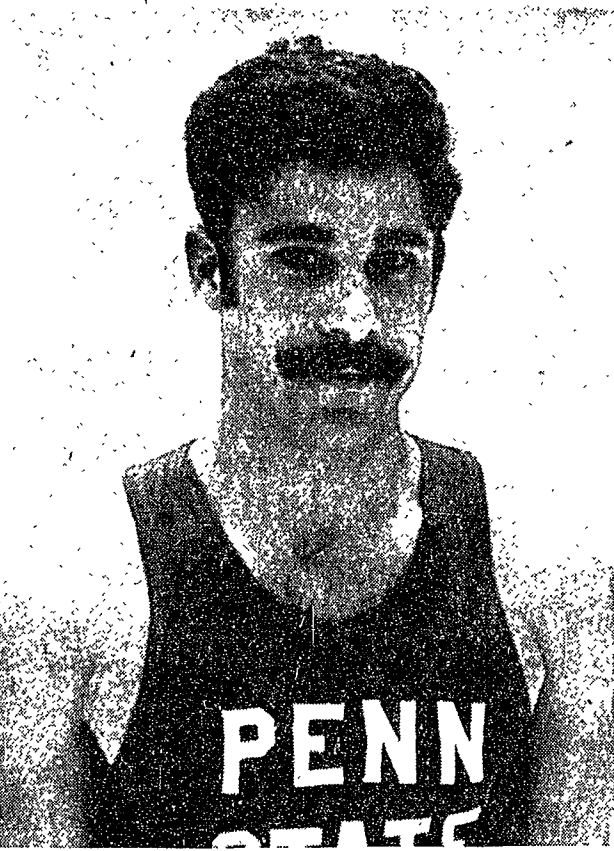
Vexler also qualified for the long horse vault, finishing second behind two-time Eastern champion Dave Shideman of Pitt. Pitt's lone qualifier barely beat out Vexler for the title, winning by a mere .075 point.

Emery Hits in Two

State's junior all-around man Bob Emery also qualified in two events. In addition to qualifying in the all-around, Emery took a first and a third in the parallel bars and rings, respectively. Emery's two-day total on the parallel bars was the second highest total on any event for the tournament, as he amassed an unbeatable 9.53 average.

State's Dick Swetman also qualified for the parallel bars, finishing right behind Emery with a 9.38 average. Swetman eliminated some of his more risky tricks from his routine, but he'll revert back to his extremely difficult maneuvers for the nationals.

A pleasant surprise for State was the performance of its trampoline specialists, Marty DeSantis and Tom Clark. DeSantis has been a consistent performer all season and continued his consistency in chalking up a second place. Based on his impressive tie for first place, sophomore (Continued on page eight)

PAUL VEXLER
... eastern rings king

IM Wrestling

128 POUND CLASS
Steele, Monroe over Goodwin, Milfin (For.)
Wilmer, Maple over Little, Luzerne (Pin)
Nelson, Lehigh over Donovan, Lawrence-McKean (Pin)
Meltzer, Independent over Grasse, Independent (Pin)
Guel, Independent over Kane, Independent (For.)
Moreno, Independent over Lang, Independent (For.)
Bauer, Zeta Beta Tau over Rattigan, Phi Sigma Kappa (Pin)
Forer, Theta Delta Sigma over Greezky, Tau Delta Phi (2-3)

135 POUND CLASS
Beardsley, New Kensington over Forsell, Snyder-Wayne (For.)
Schenck, Chestnut over Rosenstein, Altoona (Referee's Decision)
Smith, Cedar over D'Andries, Watts II (Pin)
Ferguson, Phi Kappa Psi over Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon (For.)
Morgan, Transite over Shiffer, Acadia (Pin)

142 POUND CLASS
Taylor, Alpha Rho Chi over Korecky, Phi Kappa Phi (Pin)
O'Hara, Phi Delta Theta over Moore, Alpha Chi Sigma (Pin)
Vasquez, Tau Phi Delta over Greenland, Alpha Rho Chi (For.)
Brewer, Lycoming over Lauver, Maple (Pin)
Beflock, Linden over Roberts, Luzerne (Pin)

150 POUND CLASS
Weis, Washington over Renno, Watts II (Pin)
Perricone, Sullivan-Wyoming over Hoffman, Somerset-Venango (Pin)
Phillips, Lancaster over Shapiro, Jordan (For.)
Leventry, Armstrongs-Bradford over Lukens, Huntingdon (Pin)
Newton, Independent over Eckroth, Independent (Pin)
Erdel, Chi Phi over Martella, Phi Delta Theta (5-0)

158 POUND CLASS
Kreager, Williamsport over Waltz, Allegheny (2-3)
Lesoline, Poplar over Harrison, Alleghippa (8-4)
Rebeck, Nittany 29-30 over Colony, Nittany 41-44 (Referee's Decision)

Keller, Easton over Brinton, Harrisburg (Pin)
Kiefer, Columbia-Elk over Osborne, Dunmore (Pin)
Dieringer, Milfin over LeTourneau, Monroe (Pin)
Dickey, Lancaster over Brooks, Larch (Pin)
Manns, Lebanon over Hutchings, Mercer (Pin)
Peterson, Phi Kappa Tau over Hollinger, Acadia (Pin)
Frel, Independent over Olszewski, Independent (Pin)
Satterthwaite, Independent over Fettermeyer, Independent (For.)
Mullaly, Independent over Budd, Independent (For.)

167 POUND CLASS
Gold, Luzerne over Tanner, Maple (Pin)
Jerome, Nittany 41-44 over Dunkle, Northumberland (4-2)
Holmes, Mercer over Patzer, Milfin (Pin)
Atty, Potter-Scranton over Carducci, Poplar (Pin)
Ewiler, Kappa Sigma over Esay, Lambda Chi Alpha (10-3)
Roberts, Delta Upsilon over Zahora, Alpha Zeta (Pin)

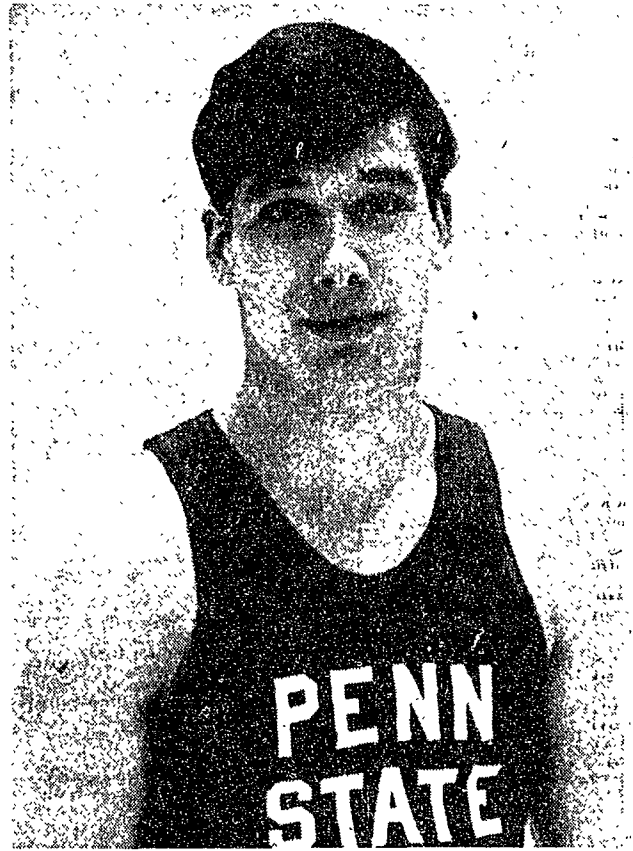
176 POUND CLASS
Sagarla, Lawrence-McKean over Hilsman, Armstrongs-Bradford (Pin)
Powell, Luzerne over Stoneback, Bedford (Pin)
Woodward, Washington over Scheerer, Maple (Pin)
Smith, Acadia over Kuhn, Kappa Sigma (2-1)
Briggs, Beta Theta Pi over Steinmeyer, Alpha Gamma Rho (10-2)

UNLIMITED
Hubbard, Cottonwood over Wise, Lawrence-McKean (Pin)
Bergo, Easton over Johns, Erie (Pin)
Hughes, Clearfield over Anderson, Bucks (Pin)
Bergo, Easton over Johns, Erie (Pin)
Delip, Cameron-Forest over Anderson, Lehigh (Pin)

Skirpan, Huntingdon over Karnosky, Luzerne (Pin)
Girrell, Centre over Richards, Snyder-Wayne (8-0)
Shoenberger, Delta Upsilon over Hummel, Acadia (Pin)
Kessler, Alpha Gamma Rho over Stoltin, Beta Sigma Rho (For.)

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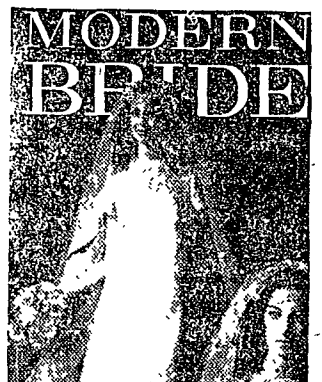
TOM CLARK
... eastern trampoline champion

Frazier, Benvenuti Win

Joe Frazier won a share of the heavyweight championship last night by knocking out Buster Mathis in the 11th round of a scheduled 15-round bout in New York's new Madison Square Garden. In the preliminary bout,

Nino Benvenuti decided to Emile Griffith to regain the middleweight championship he won and then lost to the New York middleweight.

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MODERN BRIDE

Lioness LaXers To Meet Today

Undergraduate women interested in playing varsity lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. today in the gameroom of White Hall. According to Coach Ellen Perry, tryouts for the team should start this Thursday.

DOES THE TRUTH MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

"What I like most about Tell Me Lies is its daring and impudence, its sense of outrage, its frankness. Fresh and challenging."
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

NOTICE

Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, announces that it is accepting applications for the positions of EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER.

The student chosen editor will be responsible for all news and editorial operations of The Daily Collegian from April 29, 1968, to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1969.

The student chosen business manager will be responsible for all business-advertising operations of The Daily Collegian from April 29, 1968, to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1969.

Applications for both positions must be received on or before Friday, March 22, 1968. They are to be sent to Donna S. Clemson, Executive Secretary, The Daily Collegian, P.O. Box 467, State College, Pa., 16801.

Applicants must submit a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the office, work experience, reasons for seeking the office and plans for executing the office. A complete transcript of the applicant's scholastic record must accompany the letter.

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., will schedule interviews for applicants for Friday, April 5, 1968, (date subject to change) and will appoint the editor and business manager at a meeting for that purpose.

Prospective candidates who have questions about this notice and/or the procedure as outlined above should direct them to Donna S. Clemson, 20 Sackett Building.

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Wrestlers Defeat Rutgers, 28-6

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Larry Holtackers' gargantuan frame rises a full 73 inches above the State College turf, and even without his bushy brown mustache, he would still go well over 200 pounds.

Men of that size usually make their own breaks, but if Las Vegas ever got a whiff of what's happening to Larry Holtackers, the Lions' heavyweight wrestler, it would rush him a ticket for the first plane west. Holtackers, it seems, couldn't buy himself a break all season.

The most recent chapter was completed Saturday afternoon at New Brunswick, N.J., as the Penn State matmen (7-3) breezed by Rutgers (5-4-1) in their final dual meet, 28-6.

Holtackers, after watching his teammates roll up a 25-point lead, met Jim Minno at center mat in a pathetic crowd of 200 reached for their overcoats. A minute and thirty-two seconds into the bout, Minno took Holtackers down, but the Lion sophomore escaped before the period ended. Holtackers tied it, 2-2, with an escape in the opening moments of the second period, then both stood around yawning as the referee called double stalling. But the two behemoths were just saving it for the final stanza.

The last three minutes were an unbelievable display of over-lubricated fingers. First Minno scored a reverse; then with a scant 34 seconds remaining in the match, Holtackers, then Minno, then Holtackers reversed.

Holtackers' last reversal came with five seconds remaining on the clock and he yelled "Pin! Pin!" Holtackers had rolled over, and in Koll's eyes, had pinned Minno's

shoulders to the mat before both went sprawling out of the white circle. Referee J. C. Tetts saw it as a two-point reversal, even after Koll had argued otherwise, and the score was knotted at the final buzzer, 6-6.

Tetts then awarded a 7-6 decision to Minno on riding time, and Holtackers merely shrugged his shoulders and walked dejectedly back to the bench. Koll, though, lingered around for a little jawing session with Tetts.

"It's a shame," the Lion coach said later, "because Larry had the pin. He just hasn't had a good break all year. But I'm very pleased with him. He's done an amazing job for a guy who's only wrestled one year. Larry has had to learn as he went along."

For all its excitement, the rest of the meet could have taken place in Pattee Library. State completely dominated the contest, scoring 14 takedowns to Rutgers' three, and putting a 17-0 score on the boards before the Scarlet Knights could post a victory.

"This could be a big win for us," Koll said. "I'm hoping it will bring back the spark that we were missing over the last half of the season. Rutgers certainly didn't test us, but I saw signs of our old aggressiveness coming back. I'm pleased with our whole performance."

The Lions posted two falls, nearly nonexistent during their month-long lapse. Vince Fitz wrestling at 152, recorded his third fall and seventh win of the season, pinning Bob Scheetz in 6:10. And 177-pound Bob Funk (6-1-1) was on the mat only three seconds longer in pinning Ken Brinzer.

Captain Rich Lorenzo (9-0) rode Walt Rockwell to a 7-0 decision to finish the season undefeated and untied. Lorenzo has not lost in dual meet competition in more than two years.

123-Balmal, State, dec. Ray, 14-7.
130-Freas, State, dec. Yacco, 6-2.
137-Spinda, State, dec. Frezza, 4-3.
145-Hoffster, State, dec. Buzum, 5-1.
152-Fitz, State, pinned Scheetz, 6:10.
160-Bellino, Rutgers, dec. Smith, 5-3.
167-Klutz, State, dec. Murphy, 4-2.
177-Funk, State, pinned Brinzer, 6:13.
191-Lorenzo, State, dec. Rockwell, 7-0.
Hwt.-Minno, Rutgers, dec. Holtackers, 7-4.
Referee: J. C. Tetts.



"PIN, PIN," yells Lion coach Bill Koll as Lion heavyweight Larry Holtackers turned Rutgers' Jim Minno onto his back Saturday at New Brunswick, N.J. But it was to no avail. Both wrestlers quickly rolled off the mat before the referee could get into position, and Holtackers came out on the losing end of a 7-6 score.

Rifle Squad Ends Year With Victory

The Penn State rifle team ended its season on a high note Saturday with a 1,332-1,228 win over Villanova. The Lions finished the dual meet season with a 4-2 record.

Ron Gineti was high scorer for Penn State and the meet. The senior gunner fired a 282 out of a possible 300 in the best performance of his four-year career. Adding to

the winning total were team captain Don Britton (273), Art Edmondson (272), Myles Thomas (253), and Ken Wimmer (252).

The shooters will travel to Valley Forge Military Academy next week where they will take part in the National Intercollegiate Convention Tournament.

Lion coach Dundas Orr said he feels that his team "stands a good chance" of coming out on top in the competition. He is looking forward to victories at Valley Forge and the following week at St. John's University in the International Intercollegiate Sectionals.

Three Lion Frosh Matmen Win Titles

Penn State's freshman wrestlers collected three titles and five runner-up places in the annual Plebe Tournament at Annapolis last weekend.

Glenn Packer (123), Dana Balum (130) and Clyde Frantz (147) dominated their respective weight classes, while Don Stone (137), John Morrow (177) and Tom Harfield (167) placed second. Jim Whitesel (152) and Jim Crowther (163) were third.

State's three champions went undefeated through the double elimination tournament. Packer, an ex-Bald Eagle Area wrestler, was unscored upon.

Packer scored an easy 6-0 decision over Lew Mason of the Navy Blue team in the finals, collecting points on a takedown, reversal, and 7:20 riding time.

Balum whitewashed Brad Smith of the Navy Gold, 7-0, after smothering Rich Finley of the Navy Blue team in the semifinal round by an identical score. Balum's points came on a takedown, predicament, escape, and riding time.

Frantz, a two-time state champion from Hughesville, defeated Jack Hopkins of Pitt twice in the same day to take the first-place medal. Frantz scored a 4-1 decision during the

afternoon session, then had an easier time that night as he scored two takedowns, an escape, a near fall, and riding time for a 9-1 victory.

Morrow had the most heart-breaking loss of the tourney, a 2-7 overtime defeat at the hands of Bob Miller of Lycoming. The bout was tied 2-2, at the end of regulation. Scoring starts fresh in overtime.

123-Packer, Penn State, dec. Mason, Navy Blue, 6-0.
130-Balum, Penn State, dec. Smith, Navy Gold, 7-0.
137-Payne, Pitt, dec. Stone, Penn State, 5-2.
147-Frantz, Penn State, dec. Hopkins, Navy Blue, 9-1.
152-Fritchman, Navy Blue, dec. Krotchov, Navy Gold, 7-3.
160-Kuhn, Pitt, dec. Sallier, Navy Blue, 10-1.
167-Reese, Pitt, pinned Harfield, Penn State, 4-16.
177-Miller, Lycoming, dec. Morrow, Penn State, in overtime, 2-1 (2-2 reg.)
191-Funk, Navy Blue dec. Vande-relle, Navy Gold, 4-3.
Hwt.-Shetzler, Delaware, pinned Cindrich, Pitt, 5:17.

Baseball's O'Dell Quits for Politics

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP) — Left-hander Bill O'Dell of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced his retirement from baseball yesterday to enter politics.

Six Lions Qualify

(Continued from page seven)

Clark appears to be the best trampoline man Penn State has had in a long time. Clark also qualified on his other specialty, the floor exercise.

The Lions' remaining qualifier was junior Joe Litow in the horizontal bar. In tying for second Litow exhibited one of the most difficult and original high bar routines of the meet.

Although State will not be represented as a team next month in the nationals, it will have a chance to go home with several medals. For State's coach Gene Wettstone, this might salvage an otherwise disappointing end to a season that began with great expectations.

—By David Nevins

Statistics

Floor Exercise
1. Weiner, Temple, 9.425; 2. Ensel, Syracuse, 9.175; 3. Tie between Clark, Penn State, and Robella, Army, 9.15; 4. DeGallo, Massachusetts, 9.05; 5. Emery, Penn State, 9.00.
Side Horse
1. Long, Navy, 9.575; 2. Beckwith, Army, 9.275; 3. Difurio, Temple, 9.00; 4. Leclair, Massachusetts, 8.85; 5. Tie between Erickson, Navy and Babakian, Massachusetts, 8.80; 7. Litow, Penn State, 8.725; 8. Swelman, Penn State, 8.575.
Rings
1. Vexler, Penn State, 9.25; 2. DeGallo, Massachusetts, 9.20; 3. Emory, Penn State, 9.10; 4. Weiner, Temple, 9.075; 5. Lucas, Army, 9.025; 6. Billon, Springfield, 8.925; 7. Ellis, Springfield, 8.925; 8. Reed, Massachusetts, 8.575.
Trampoline
1. Tie between Clark, Penn State and Roser, Springfield, 9.05; 2. DeSanis, Penn State, 8.875; 4. Geist, Temple, 8.850; 5. Lind, Temple, 8.70; 6. M. Ksavana, 8.225; 7. Gallagher, Navy, 8.55; 8. Neilson, Springfield, 8.55.
Long Horse Vault
1. Shidemanlie, Pitt, 9.40; 2. Tie between Vexler, Penn State and Weiner, Temple, 9.325; 3. Ensel, Syracuse, 9.250; 5. Klotz, Navy, 9.225; 6. Corrigan, Penn State, 9.10; 7. Santangelo, Syracuse, 9.075; 8. Provensner, Springfield, 8.75.
Parallel Bars
1. Emery, Penn State, 9.55; 2. Swelman, Penn State, 9.25; 3. Weiner, Temple, 9.325; 4. Turfio, Temple, 9.325; 5. Vile, Temple, 9.10; 6. Gibbs, Temple, 9.075; 7. Ellis, Springfield, 8.925; 8. Spiker, Penn State, 8.75; 9. Provensner, Springfield, 8.15.
Horizontal Bar
1. Turfio, Temple, 9.35; 2. Tie between Litow, Penn State and Geist, Temple; 4. Gibbs, Temple, 9.10; 5. Spiker, Penn State, 9.025; 6. Weiner, Temple, 8.675; 7. Yasakawa, Army, 8.25.



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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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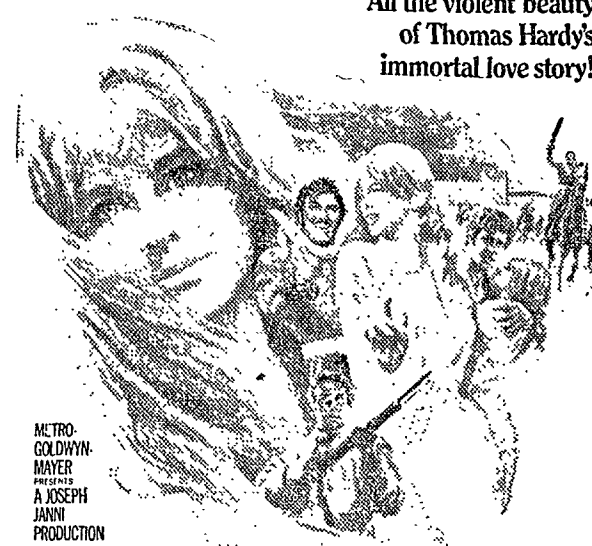
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1:30 - 4:01 - 6:32 - 9:03



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IT WILL BE socked to you tonight on WMAJ 12:30 a.m. Your last chance is tonight.

HEAR Dr. John P. Hagen's "Survey of Modern Radio Astronomy," Thurs., March 7, 7:00 p.m., 112 Chambers.

ENORKE The Jawbone does it again... Faculty - Student with Dean Donald Ford of the College of Human Development Wednesday 8-11 p.m. Jawbone Coffee House.

BREATHING AND Butler by Davis and Wefer! Curious? Nittany Grotto, Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral House.

THOM COLLINS and The Mixers now accepting bookings for Spring Term. Jamminies, Socials, Formals. Call 238-5913 or 238-3346.

NOTICE
LOVE is like a red red eye, / It makes you cry to see it / Love is a bloodshot eye, / It hurts too much to cry back. / Love is like a red red eye, / It makes you ashamed if you can see you, / Love is like a red red eye / Red eyeballs, red eyelids, red eyelashes, red brain lobes. / A very red, very stormy eye. The Pavilion Theatre, March 7, 8, 9.

HEAR Dr. John P. Hagen's "Survey of Modern Radio Astronomy," Thurs., March 7, 7:00 p.m., 112 Chambers. Everyone invited.

HELP! NEED Friday ride to Philly. Must be in Rosemont by 2:00. Call Sally 865-5365.

SHARING IS. There will be a gathering of students at the Jawbone - A Simple Life. Peace Dinner 6:00 - 6:00 p.m. Share food and mind. Rice and Tea... Come... Do Come.

FOLK! YOU PEOPLE, I mean. Dean Ford from Human Development will be down to the Jaw Wednesday night 8-11 p.m. with Student - Faculty Dialogue.

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Planning for Spring Term hikes. Ideas needed and welcomed.

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