

Sunny and warmer today.  
High near 53. Cool tonight,  
low near 28. Partly sunny  
and warm tomorrow. High  
58 to 60. Sunday: mostly  
cloudy with showers possible.

# The Daily Collegian

A Better Tomorrow

---See Page 2



VOL. 68, No. 90

16 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Bookstore Still Lacks Manager

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

A permanent manager has not yet been named for the University's Book Exchange, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday. He said he did not know how soon a manager will be appointed.

Commenting on the student bookstore controversy, Lewis said "there is too much optimism for what a University bookstore would do for the students."

The BX appointee will be the assistant manager to William Fuller, of the Associated Student Activities Office. His task, Lewis said, is to "improve the effectiveness of the BX and the check-cashing agency."

"The main concern of students is savings. This is why we want to improve the used book exchange. We have seen a slight decline in the use of that service in the past several years," Lewis said.

### Student Training

"We feel that better student training for positions in the BX, more attention to procedures, may improve the quality of service. As for the students setting their own prices for used books, I have seen several methods of selling used books, and this is the most effective system," Lewis observed.

Further explaining the rationale for this system, he said "we're not going to give students cash for their books because we are not legally authorized to do so. We lack the inventory space for storing the books, and we are not legally authorized to set prices for books, which would be, in effect, what we would be doing."

He added there is "no thinking in the direction" of a direct cash-for-books system.

The student bookstore issue, "a good political issue for students," and a "serious issue" for the University community, is fraught with complexity, Lewis said.

"When one hears the term student bookstore, does it mean a cooperative like the Harvard operation, a store run by a private corporation or the University, or another system," the vice president explained.

### Bookstore Problems

There are three major reasons why the Commonwealth Campus have student bookstores and University Park does not, Lewis said. The branch campuses offer a more limited range of courses, it is easier to make up orders, and the orders do not change much in the course of the year.

The towns in which the campuses are situated lack textbooks, he continued. State College merchants have sold texts for many years.

The number and class distribution of students is steady on the branch campuses, Lewis said. It is much easier to accommodate a few hundred students with a student bookstore than 25,000 students, the enrollment figure for University Park.

Lewis said a "good browsing bookstore" would contribute to the intellectual life of the University, but added that stores must have a turnover of stock to meet costs.

The current trend in university bookstores is towards private ownership or institutional management and ownership. Some universities own the store, but do not manage them.

### Harvard Cooperative

Lewis said few new cooperative bookstores have been started, such as the large store at Harvard University. The Harvard cooperative is managed by a board of directors (Continued on page six)



PRESENTING A CHECK to Roger Jacoby, representing the State College Community Center project, are Patty Rissinger and Bob DiOrio, co-chairmen of this year's Greek Week. The Greeks raised over \$300 for their philanthropic project: a contribution to the building fund for a new community center.

## Parking for Women's Cars Possible by Fall or Winter

A separate parking lot for the cars of women students between East and Pollock Halls may be available for use by either Fall or Winter Term of next year.

Gary Wamser, chairman of the Parking Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government said at last night's USG meeting that after investigation and consultations with the Administration, the committee centered its efforts on Lot 52 as a separate lot for women.

Lot 52 presently accommodates 157 cars, and is as nearly centralized as any student lot. Wamser said that a survey by his committee indicated that from 100 to 120 women students have cars on campus, and a number more said they would bring cars if parking space were available.

Lot 52 will be partly eliminated with the expansion of the Computer Science Building and the construction of a new auditorium, but Wamser said the Administration has promised to set aside a section of the

revamped area as a new Lot 52. Wamser also reported that parking problems in West Halls are under examination, but "on the whole the outlook for West is none too bright."

In regard to overall parking, Wamser said that 150 spaces in Lot 83 now under use by Shields will be returned to students if they are needed.

Steve Gerson, Chairman of the Administrative Action Commission presented a report to the congress on the results of Tuesday's trip to Harrisburg by USG officials to confer with State legislators on the tuition problem and the fees at the Rittenour Health Center.

Gerson related that the USG group had succeeded in persuading two senators, Preston E. Davis and George N. Wade, to introduce a bill allowing the student fees at Rittenour to be deducted from the students' General Deposits.

### Spring Week Guides Available in HUB

Handbooks for Spring Week containing complete rules and entrance applications for all events will be available today.

Rich Weiner, co-chairman for Spring Week, said that the books will be available for groups who wish to participate from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

### Modern Johnny Appleseed

## Student Inventor Receives Award for Apple Trimmer

A labor-saving, mechanized apple trimmer brought a \$100 first place award and a trip to Florida to its inventor, Harry G. Prescott (11th-industrial engineering-Annville).

The award was for the best technical paper in the Central Eastern Region and was made by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The trip was to the national conference of the Institute in Tampa, Fla.

### Replaces Hand Operation

The apple trimmer, which replaces a hand operation now necessary in a number of Pennsylvania fruit processing plants, was invented and developed by Prescott in the methods laboratory at the University. It will be displayed this month at the Foundry Education Foundation Industrial Conference in Chicago.

"Workers must now trim apple defects with an ordinary knife," Prescott explained. "The trimmer, designed for operation at the end of the conveyor

belt, reduces labor time and leaves more of the good apple for use."

Prescott, who began his college work at the University's Berks Campus at Wyomissing, will receive his bachelor of science degree in June. He plans to continue his studies in metallurgical science at the University of Leeds in England where he will be a Rotary International Fellow.

Another Penn State student, Charles F. Herman (8th-industrial engineering-Delaware), won second place on plant layout and space reallocation via the bead method.

### Used at HRB-Singer

Herman said the bead method takes into consideration the bench, equipment, activity and desk area needed for each employee in a plant. His system is suitable for research and development in a university-type operation where an environment conducive to creative output is important. He developed his system for HRB-Singer, Inc., a State College research and development firm, where he is employed.



THE MECHANIZED APPLE TRIMMER is demonstrated by its inventor, Harry G. Prescott, (11th-industrial engineering-Annville).

### Bookstore Support

## Old Main Rally Set for Today

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

A student rally in support of the establishment of a University-operated bookstore has been planned for this afternoon on the steps and front lawn of Old Main.

Scheduled for 3:40 p.m., at the end of fifth period classes, the rally will be highlighted by the presentation of a 9,000-signature petition to Steve Gerson, administrative action commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government.

The petition calls for "the establishment of a student bookstore on the University Park campus."

The presentation will be made by a student representing AID (Awareness through Investigation and Discussion), the new student group which initiated the petition early this week.

### 'Unresponsive Administration'

An undisclosed source began circulating notices of the rally yesterday, encouraging attendance because "the time has finally come when the many sincerely interested

The complete list of textbooks used in courses offered Spring Term will be posted Monday on the bulletin board on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Cathy Hanks, a member of the Administrative Action Commission of the Undergraduate Student Government, said USG obtained the list early at the request of students who wish to buy their books for Spring over the term break.

Miss Hanks warned that students "are taking a chance" buying their books early, as they are not assured of their schedules until registration, and professors have the prerogative to change the books for a course at the beginning of the term.

members of this University community must take a few minutes from their overcrowded schedules and make their demands known to an all-too-unrepresentative Student Government and unresponsive Administration."

The announcement concluded with the question, "Can we all get together once before the book buying holocaust begins next term?"

A spokesman for AID said that various

student leaders had been contacted, and that they had promised to attend.

Gerson will be present to receive the petition, as will USG President Jeff Long, Vice President Jon Fox, and Men's Residence Council President William Sinclair.

The four class presidents have also promised to attend: Mike Hobbs, senior class; Mitch Work, junior class; Harv Reeder, sophomore class; and Scott Miller, freshman class.

The AID representative said that a public address system will be installed, and encouraged students with questions on campus issues to attend and present them to the student leaders.

### 'Back Up Signatures'

"Come out and back up your signatures," the spokesmen said, referring to students who signed the petition during the past week.

"If you ignore this opportunity and go back to your residence halls and complain about the apathy on campus, you're a liar," the AID member said.

Gerson confirmed that he will attend the rally, and said, "The students from AID are doing a very commendable job with the petitions. I hope they will continue their work in supporting student government."

Gerson added that he is "glad of the fact that we don't have to solicit student support, but they give it willingly."

Reiterating USG's stand on the bookstore, Gerson said that USG is encouraging establishment of a store for the academic, cultural, and service values.

"The academic and service arguments for the bookstore are stronger than the economic arguments," he claimed.

Gerson summarized the desired result of the bookstore campaign as "having the proper books at the right time."

Immediately following the rally, Gerson, Long, his special assistant, James Kefford, and several other USG members will leave for a weekend convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, in Philadelphia.

While in Philadelphia, Gerson and several others will meet with the owner of the Whitman Book Shops to discuss details of Whitman's proposal to sell books here at a minimum discount of 18 per cent.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis has given USG permission to initiate a trial purchasing program for Spring Term. The plan would involve the ordering of books for 20 students to test the technicalities of the Whitman offer.

## Kefford Explains Tuition Proposal

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

"Plans are progressing as fast as possible," said James Kefford about the Undergraduate Student Government's program to fight Gov. Shafer's proposed \$100 tuition increase.

Kefford, special assistant in charge of the tuition fight to Jeff Long, USG president, gave a resume of USG's progress thus far and presented an outline of his future plans.

Kefford stated that the main impetus of his program has been in the direction of informing State legislators about how University students feel concerning the proposed increase.

This has included a letter opposing a tuition hike sent to all legislators. A.o. personal meetings have been held with several Republican legislative leaders by USG officials.

William Cromer, USG liaison to Harrisburg, added "We would now like to see some Democratic leaders to create a type of balance." One such legislator mentioned was House Minority Leader Herbert Finerman (D-Phila.).

Cromer said of Finerman, "He will be extremely responsive." He has already indicated in a letter to USG that he opposes any tuition increase.

On the other side of the program, Kefford said that contracts with other State related schools are "very encouraging."

He stated that Lock Haven State College is in the process of sending a letter of protest to all State legislators, similar to the earlier one by USG.

In addition, Kefford said that Kutztown and Millersville have invited him to speak to their student governments during the University term break. The rest of the affected schools will be contracted to help formulate a unified policy of protest during the break also.

Kefford called Pitt and Temple Universities "two of USG's biggest potential allies in this battle." As of yet they have not responded to Kefford's preliminary inquiries but he attributed this to "their larger size makes quick action harder." He indicated that he expects some action from them within a week and a half.

Kefford added that Temple has been referred to as "a poor man's college" and that both schools as well as this University would like to keep their tuition rate as low as possible.

The next three weeks may be the most important in his campaign, according to Kefford. In that time the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee will probably conclude its State budget hearings.

In the same period the State Senate will hold the major part (Continued on page seven)

## News from the World, Nation & State

### U.S., U.S.S.R. Agree On Nuclear Treaty

GENEVA — The United States and the Soviet Union jointly promised yesterday to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression. The pledge is designed primarily to reassure India, fearful of a nuclear attack from Red China.

U.S. Delegate William C. Foster and Russia's Alexei S. Roshchin told the Geneva disarmament talks their governments will publish formal security guarantees for the weaker countries that sign next month the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. These nations would abandon their claims to atomic arms.

"The United States will declare that any state which commits aggression with nuclear weapons or which threatens such aggression must be aware that its actions are to be countered effectively, in accordance with the U.N. charter to suppress the aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Foster told the conference.

"The Soviet Union will declare that... nuclear weapons, states, permanent members of the Security Council, will have to act immediately... to counter such aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Roshchin said. British Delegate Ivor Porter announced his government is prepared to make a similar pledge.

### Thieu's Request For More Power Denied

SAIGON — A rebuff by the Senate and a petition circulating among representatives yesterday indicated growing political trouble in the weeks ahead for President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In a 40-3 vote, the Senate turned down Thieu's request for additional emergency powers in finance and economy. The House had voted similarly last week to deny Thieu's request.

The petition, though it is only a first step, calls on the House to put on its agenda a discussion of whether to bring up for a vote a motion of no confidence in Thieu's administration. The direct target of such a motion would be Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his Cabinet.

On the surface the actions were explained simply: a fear among legislators in both houses that Thieu, who already had decreed special powers for the executive to meet the Communist military challenge, was trying to take too much power.

Various members of both houses maintain moves of the government, including the martial law proclaimed Jan. 31, are unconstitutional.

Under the constitution, the lawmakers have the right to recommend the replacement of all or part of the government by a two-thirds majority vote.

### Former House Speaker Dies in Florida

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. — Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose career in politics brought him the speakership of the House, consideration as a presidential possibility and the informal title "Mr. Republican" died Wednesday at the age of 83.

The short, stocky bachelor, who first went to Washington as a congressman in 1924, was stricken at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of his nephew, George Kelly.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Following an autopsy requested by relatives, the body is to be returned to North Attleboro, the town where he was born and always called home.

His political career ended two years ago when, after 42 years in Congress, he was defeated in the GOP primary. "You can't win them all," he said then. "I can forget

the losses when I think of the successes."

Martin's success in politics began when he was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1912. His 21-term career in Congress started a dozen years later.

He was speaker when Republicans controlled the House in the 80th Congress of 1947-8 and the 83rd Congress of 1953-4.

### Senate Adds Riot Provisions to Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate has laced the civil rights-open housing bill with more anti-riot provisions after a heated debate over expanding federal police powers that split the Kennedy brothers.

More attempts to dilute the open-housing part of the controversial legislation were in prospect yesterday but Wednesday's fast-paced action centered on riot-prevention.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., supported a proposed amendment that would make sniping, destroying property or other violence during a riot a federal crime.

His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., strongly opposed the amendment, which was defeated 64 to 27.

Robert Kennedy said it would "change the whole complexion of the civil rights struggle" by bringing the federal government into local law enforcement "to a degree we never contemplated when I was attorney general."

### Teachers' Strike Continues; Four Arrested

PITTSBURGH — A school official denied yesterday charges by a group of parents that conditions in Pittsburgh schools are unsafe because of a strike by one-third of the city's 3,000 teachers.

Deputy sheriffs arrested four more teachers yesterday

day for violating a court ban against demonstrations at schools. They were fined \$50 apiece by Judge John Hester.

The striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers had issued written instructions to teachers Wednesday night to not show up at schools following the arrests of 58 pickets over a two-day period.

School officials, however, reported 440 pickets were counted yesterday at many of the city's 24 junior and senior high and 88 grade schools.

They said pupil attendance was normal for this time of year in grade schools, but said it was off about 20 per cent of normal in the secondary schools, where youngsters are being instructed in split shifts by limited teaching staffs.

### Drug Officials Hampered In Investigations

HARRISBURG — A Health Department official said Thursday protection of the constitutional rights of suspects is the main reason state narcotics agents are required in certain cases to give 72 hours notice to headquarters before making dope raids.

"This is not an attempt to stop enforcement of narcotics laws," said Dr. J. Thomas Millington, director of the Bureau of Health Service.

Assemblymen Berkes and Gallagher had cited a Greensburg "pot" party involving students from the all-girl Seton Hill College as an example of a slowdown in enforcement.

They said agents notified headquarters and were told to await state police instructions before proceeding with the raid. "As far as we know," they said, "these instructions have yet to be forthcoming."



# A Better Tomorrow

The Daily Collegian ends its winter term schedule tomorrow. And, looking back over this term, probably one of the dullest terms on record news-wise, Collegian staff members have tallied a list of things they feel deserve student interest, if not support, next term.

The campus bookstore proposal was the biggest news topic towards the end of the term. Reactivated once again after a 30 year history of discussion, the proposal is finally close to becoming a reality. Despite the slowing down factor of the University Senate, various Undergraduate Student Government officials have plodded on, ironing out the details of establishing some type of bookstore on campus.

A Philadelphia book dealer has offered his assistance. If a bookstore, or at least some type of semi-campus bookstore will become a part of the campus scene, it could easily happen next term—if students will give their full support. This afternoon, a rally is planned at Old Main to show the administration how strong student opinion is for the bookstore. A large student gathering would help those who have given their time to mold the bookstore proposal into concrete terms.

The plight of black students is no less serious

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom.

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**RICHARD WIESENHUTTER** Editor  
**DICK WEISSMAN** Business Manager

Committed on Accuracy and Fair Play: Charles Brown, Faith Tanney, Harvey Reeder.

PAGE TWO FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

than it has been before. When less than 200 black students are part of nearly a 25,000 student population, something is radically wrong. The answer is not in a false, benevolent and insulting attitude of white student charity towards a pretense of friendship with black students. The answer lies in restructuring the student population to include more black students and an academic appreciation of the contribution that black Americans have made to the United States. It means giving black students the feeling that they belong and that they are as important to the University as any other student.

In his case, the University could begin an active and sincere process of changing its admissions policy to bring a more diverse spectrum of students to the University—a revised admissions policy to not only encourage more black students to come here, but an admissions policy to bring in more students, regardless of their color, who are without middle-class backgrounds and who don't always meet up to middle-class admissions standards.

Vietnam is another problem. Although it is of immediate concern to seniors, it is still an area which every student, including freshmen, can give their attention to. As the war worsens, as prospects for victory and for ultimate justification of our actions to the rest of the world dim, as President Johnson becomes more recalcitrant and unyielding to pressure to change our course of action, it is imperative that students take more action to show their feelings. This year is an election year, and students can form a powerful lobby for those presidential candidates they feel do the most towards resolving the conflict.

These are three basic areas which involve students on this campus at present. Spring term, they say, is the most important term when it comes to getting things done. This spring term could be one of the most active in the history of the University, if we pledge ourselves to meet a few goals, to agitate for a few changes, to protest what we feel is wrong.

There's plenty to do. And there's always a need to have plenty of people to do it.

## BLIND WORLD



## On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:40:5 p.m. — WDFM News  
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Eugene White  
Beethoven — Sym. #7; Schubert — Piano Sonata)  
6:05-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)  
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)  
7:15-8 p.m. — Spotlight On Sports  
8-12 midnight — Sam Magee with popular music, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45  
**SATURDAY**  
12 midnight-4 a.m. — John Schutrick with Top Forty, News on the hour. Ski report 12:45  
6-9 a.m. — Popular music with Dave Handl r, news on the hour. Ski reports 6:45 and 8:45

## Letter to the Editor

### The Presidents Speak

**TO THE EDITOR:** On behalf of the student body of Penn State, we would like to express our complete support for procuring a student bookstore. The extensive work done by USG and the obvious support of the student body expressed through recent petitions, show beyond a doubt the real concern on this issue.

In a period of rising costs whether they are in the form of football tickets, Rittenour medical expenses, or a proposed tuition increase, we firmly believe that it is time to provide one area that offers some reduction in educational costs. A university book store would provide such a reduction for all students.

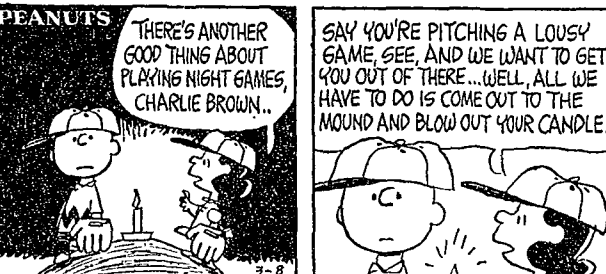
Further, we believe that because the vast majority of Pennsylvania universities already have such bookstores, there is no reason that Penn State, the largest of all universities in the entire commonwealth, should not have a similar facility.

We hope that the administration realizes that this is no passing whim of a few outspoken students. This is a University-wide problem affecting students and faculty alike. We strongly urge that positive and immediate action be taken.

Mike Hobbs, President Class of '68  
Mitch Work, President, Class of '69  
Harv Reeder, President, Class of '70  
Scott Miller, President, Class of '71

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 Mortar Board, 9 a.m., 218 HUB  
Hetzel Union Building  
Lecture Series Reception, 9 p.m., HUB Main Lounge  
Read Ferguson Tour Group, 1 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall



**Debbie:**  
**Jammy**  
**"FAR FROM...  
PENN STATE:  
Bye Reggie"**  
with  
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Williamsport, Pa.

**Male Counselor**  
**Arts and Craft Specialist**  
Major in industrial arts, knowledge of general shop, jewelry, graphic arts.  
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# AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS, PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF EDUCATION

During the past six months, there has been increasing discussion concerning a rise in tuition charges at Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and the fourteen State Colleges. An arbitrary figure of an overall increase of \$100. per year has been discussed. At this rate we have estimated that this will be equivalent to more than a \$10 million tax increase, affecting more than 100,000 students.

Throughout winter term we have been in constant contact with education officials and legislators in Harrisburg. There is a definite air of indecision so far, with most elected leaders preferring to remain non-committal since this is a controversial subject and since this is an election year for half of the Senate and all of the House.

We have also been organizing for the first time all the state colleges and state-related universities to form a unified, coordinated state-wide protest element. We have received nothing but encouraging response. We will meet with student leaders of all these colleges over term break to formulate additional plans to effectively oppose a tuition increase on the state level.

There are two groups to whom we can direct protests against a tuition increase. One is to the campus administrations, the other is the legislature.

If we aim to protest at the administrators we would in effect be asking them to cut their budget requests and at the same time to cut the quality of our education.

Since this is hardly desirable, we must direct our protest efforts to the Senators and Representatives of Pennsylvania. We have sent an initial protest letter to all of these legislators. Now it is important that you back-up this protest. Over term break you can play a decisive role in letting your representatives to Harrisburg know that you are opposed to a tuition increase.

Personal contact with these men and women will let them know public sentiment is against this tuition increase. Try to call or visit your legislators at their offices in your district. If they are not available, leave a message stating your opposition. Talk to your parents, have them write letters of opposition.

If you don't know your legislators or where to contact them, call U.S.G.'s Liaison to Harrisburg, Bill Cromer at 237-1941 or contact your district court house.

It is imperative that you take this initiative to inform your legislators of your feelings. Then they can begin to look for other ways to finance education, rather than "tax" the student. If you are apathetic on this issue, it could cost you money.

*Yours sincerely,*  
**Jeffrey Long**  
U.S.G. President  
**James Kefford**  
Special Assistant to the President  
**William Cromer**  
Liaison to Harrisburg  
**Richard Wiesenhutter**  
Collegian Editor

**For Further Information Contact**  
**James Kefford or**  
**the Undergraduate Student Government Office**

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**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
**MARCH 15, 1968**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Collegian Ads Bring Results



## Television Set Stolen From Pollock Lounge

University security officials last night were still investigating the theft of a television set from the Pollock lounge.

The set, bolted to a wall stand in the lounge of Porter Hall, was discovered missing last Saturday. It is a 23-inch Zenith, in a mahogany wood case.

"All indications lead to the fact that it was probably stolen," Thomas J. Quatroche, coordinator of Pollock, said in a message to Porter's 240 residents.

"We are, of course, assuming that the theft was because of an outside influence," Quatroche said.

The theft was the second of a television in the area in the last four months.

"We hope to have another TV for use in the immediate future," Quatroche said. "But, there is no guarantee."

"Anyone who is this brazen would enter your rooms, given the opportunity," he warned.



THE UNIVERSITY'S ANTHROPOLOGY Union will discuss its plans for a summer field school in Lancaster County Wednesday. Above students dig and dally at last year's site.

### Archeological Field School

## Dig Set for Indian Village

Joseph W. Michels, assistant professor of anthropology, and Samuel Casselberry (graduate - anthropology - University Park) will discuss plans for this summer's Archeological Field School at an Anthropology Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 112 Buck-out.

The site to be excavated this summer is the Schultz Site, located in Lancaster County. The site, which dates from about 1575 was a Susquehannock

Indian village which contained 3,000 or more of the Indians at certain times of the year. The Susquehannock were the most important Indian tribe in Pennsylvania during the early and middle parts of the seventeenth century.

Artifacts from the 1931 test excavation at the Schultz Site will be on display as well as some pictures of the 1967 Archeological Field School Program. All interested students are invited to attend.

## U.S. Death Rate Jumps To 542 in Single Week

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting through the first nine weeks of 1968 has escalated American combat deaths in Vietnam to a rate nearly three times that in the same period a year ago, official figures showed yesterday.

Allied spokesmen consider the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies, who sacrificed battalion after battalion in the lunar new year offensive, have lost men at a far higher rate.

The U.S. Command announced 542 Americans were killed in action last week, a toll surpassed only by the 543 who fell in the week of Feb. 11-17.

The death toll since Jan. 1 had risen by last Saturday to 3,254, compared with 9,353 through all 1967. American combat deaths through the first nine weeks last year totaled 1,256.

The statistics came out in Saigon while waves of B52 Stratofortresses and tactical jets rained hundreds of tons of bombs on Communist positions ringing the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh and menacing its aerial lifeline.

The 48 men aboard a C123 shot down Wednesday in hostile territory five miles east of the base were given up for dead. Two helicopters flew over the wreckage and reported no sign of life. Officers said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies of the men—44 Marines and 4 Air Force crewmen—because of the thousands of enemy troops massed around the base.

Nearly 20 of the eight-engine B52s, each of which can carry 30 tons of explosives, staged four raids on enemy holdings around

Khe Sanh, where 6,000 Marines and 500 South Vietnamese rangers wait behind barbed wire for a massive ground attack that some military authorities now consider may never come.

Tactical fighter-bombers, each packing about a ton of bombs or napalm, also hit at enemy positions in scores of sorties—individual combat flights. Damage reports from more than 200 such sorties Wednesday included word from spotters of the destruction of seven enemy bunkers and collapsing of 50 yards of an enemy trench.

Targets of 83 American missions over North Vietnam Wednesday included a half dozen airfields. One was a MIG fighter base 18 miles northwest of Hanoi. Pilots have been concentrating on the fields lately to minimize the possibility Communist warplanes will try to strike at Khe Sanh and other allied posts below the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong's nocturnal bombardment of towns and military posts, a harassing operation started Monday, tapered off, though attacks by mortars and rockets were reported at three points.

These were Ca Mau, 150 miles southwest of Saigon, where a guerrilla infantry raid was turned back Tuesday; Phan Rang, on the South China sea 160 miles northeast of Saigon; and a government post six miles north of the capital.

Communist gunfire downed a U.S. F100 Super Sabre flying in support of government troops at the southern end of the country. The pilot was rescued. The plane was the 235th officially listed as lost in combat over South Vietnam.

## State University Probed For 'Unsafe' Dormitories

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Investigators moved out on the order of Gov. Shafer yesterday to check reports that privately owned residence halls on state college campuses are unsafe.

"The situation as outlined to me demands our immediate attention, because state college students are living in these dormitories, and we must make certain these buildings are safe," said Shafer in ordering the probe.

The investigation followed on the heels of charges by three state legislators that residence halls at Clarion State College and Indiana State University were unsafe.

Fire destroyed privately owned McKean Hall at Clarion Thursday. Most of the 135 male residents were in class and there were no injuries.

The latest charge of substandard living conditions came

at Indiana State University, where Republican Reps. James J. Ballen of Berks County and Rudolph Dininni of Dauphin County said Grant Hall was overcrowded and unsafe.

Gallen said Wednesday the residence hall was filled with highly combustible material. "You could lose everybody if something happened at the wrong time," he said.

Indiana President Willis E. Pratt said he met with Gallen and Dininni yesterday and agreed to put in a fire door in a hallway and a new door on the furnace room. Pratt said the legislators were satisfied.

The legislators had complained the building's fire alarm could be controlled only from the housemother's residence. Pratt said only 58 girls lived in the renovated private home, and state laws don't require any fire alarms at all in a living area of that size.

Pratt said he agreed to put a fire watch on in the residence hall nights until the repairs are made. Pratt said the former home—made of brick—had been used as residence hall for 18 years, and an annex was added in 1962. There'd been no

complaints from the state, residents or their parents till last week, he said. Indiana has eight other private residence halls, all relatively new.

Gallen and Dininni are members of a legislative committee investigating privately owned residence halls. A fellow committee member, Max H. Homer of Allegheny County, had charged earlier that Shafer Hall North at Clarion was substandard.

Homer said the legislators had reports that many private residence halls throughout the state were lacking occupancy permits from the Department of Labor and Industry.

A spokesman for the department said the investigation begun Thursday "is not a crash program. These dormitories have been inspected before."

The Department of Public Instruction furnished Labor and Industry with a list of the 23 privately owned residence halls on state colleges. A report was expected in a few days.

Dininni said in Indiana, "We will spend the rest of the week here and go through as many student resident facilities as possible."

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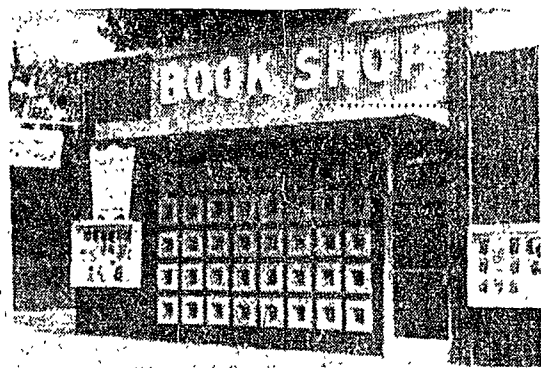
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Free student tickets and tickets for sale to the public will be available at 8 p.m. today at Schwab for the lecture by Paul Goodman, poet, reviewer and essayist.

The lecture, sponsored by the University lecture series, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. with an informal coffee hour and question - and - answer period to follow in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

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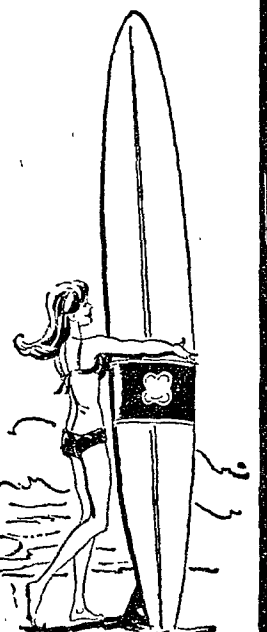
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## Navy Wrestlers Favored Easterns Open Today

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

It wasn't meant to be one of those gibbering pep talks designed to instill a blood lust in his athletes. That would come later. Bill Koll just wanted to set a few things straight.

"I want you to go all out in each bout," the Lion wrestling coach said yesterday as his men took a break in their last workout before today's Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament. "Don't save a thing. Wrestle each match like it was the last of your career and your life depended on it."

Koll was expounding the creed of tournament wrestling. Which is, in so many words, to wrestle like hell because there may be no tomorrow.

Koll's philosophy is not unique. Coaches of 16 colleges throughout the East are telling their men the same thing. And 160 wrestlers are listening.

Tournaments, because of the national attention focused upon them, are the real heart of the season. An individual or team championship goes a long way toward making amends for poor dual meet performances.

"We're about due for a hot spell," Koll said. "Our freshmen suddenly

broke out of it last week in the Plebe Tournament and took seven medals, so maybe that's a good sign. I'm looking forward to the varsity doing it this week. If we can get all the wheels meshing together, we're going to be tough."

Navy, however, will be the odds-on favorite to take its first team title in 22 years. The Middles plowed through a 9-0 season and have defending 145-pound Eastern champion Pete Vanderlofske and runners-up Gary Burger and John Kent ready and healthy.

Penn State and Army figure to be the only serious challengers by virtue of their close losses to Navy in the past three weeks. The Lions took Navy down to the last bout before losing, 17-14, in Rec Hall, and Army fell a week later, 19-13. Lehigh, winner of five of the last seven Eastern tournaments, figures to finish no better than fourth after a 6-5 season.

Penn, with a glittering 10-0 dual meet record, joins Navy as the only undefeated teams in the tourney. But the Red and Blue don't have enough overall depth to capture better than a fifth or sixth place for the upsurging Ivy League.

It's just this team depth which makes Navy the favorite. The Middles

appear capable of scoring points in each weight class, whereas Penn State and Army show definite weak spots.

Three Nittany Lions may enter the tournament as favorites in their respective weight classes. Wally Clark (7-1) at 130, who missed the last two meets of the season with a hamstring muscle pull, Vince Fitz (7-2-1) at 145, and Rich Lorenzo (9-0) at 191 are the Lion hopefuls to be wearing gold on their return to University Park.

Navy, meanwhile, has definite threats in Burger (9-0) at 123, Vanderlofske (7-1) at 137, Kent (7-1-1) at 160, and Mark Kane (5-1) at heavyweight.

It's likely that Army will need top performances from a talented trio of its own to stay in contention for the team title. Russ Baker (3-1-3) at 152, Jim Harter (7-0-2) at 177, and Paul Raglin (7-2-1) will carry the Cadets' hopes.

The rest of Penn State's lineup for this afternoon's opening round shows Bruce Balmat (sophomore, 4-4) at 123, Dave Spinda (senior, 8-2 season, 11-7-4 career) at 137, Bob Abraham (junior, 3-4, 11-11) or Tom Hostetter (senior, 3-1, 9-7) at 152, Matt Kline (senior, 9-1, 26-8-1) at 160, Bob Funk (junior, 6-1-1, 13-8-1) at 167, Phil Lilley (sophomore, 0-1) at 177, and Larry Hoffmacker (sophomore, 3-6) at heavyweight.

## Lions Head for IC4As

Penn State track coach John Lucas calls it the "most competitive and largest track and field meet in America," and tomorrow at the new Madison Square Garden, he and 16 members of the Lion squad will try to get their names in the IC4A record books.

"Everything has been electrically at Rec Hall," Lucas said before he left for New York City. "The workouts have been crisp and sharp, and quality performances have been exceptionally good." Obviously, keying themselves up for the IC4A championships has been no problem at all.

Over 160 colleges and 900 athletes east of the Mississippi will compete in the 12-hour extravaganza, but Lucas said the condition doesn't worry him. "We'll have our soft cushions and thermoses there, and we'll be ready for them," he added.

Ray Smith, a finalist in the mile run last year, and holder of the University's two-mile record (8:57), will run the latter race tomorrow. He'll be joined by another senior and finalist, team captain and All-American triple-jumper Chip Rockwell, who will be entered

in the running broad jump. Also returning as veterans in the championships are Bob Beam, 60-yard dash finalist, and Al Scheaffer, last year a quarter-finalist in the 1,000-yard run and this year entered in the mile.

The rest of the traveling squad is young and new to IC4A competition, but Lucas said he feels their anxiety for the meet could make up for inexperience. "It's a best representation I've had in the 6 years I've been here," he said.

Joining Beam in the 60-yard dash will be Charlie Hull. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Lucas feels he has "the two most talented hurdlers since Rod Perry, the school record holder 10 years ago." They are sophs Ken Brinker and Chuck Harvey. The 1,000-yard run will be entered by junior Steve Gentry.

Lucas' field team will enter every event represented in the Garden. Along with Rockwell, John Cabietti, school record holder in the high jump, will be counted on to lead the contingent.

Though the two shot men aren't expected to break any meet records, they have been

praised by their coach as being two of the hardest-working individuals at State. Mike Reid, down to a trim 239 pounds, has been working all winter to regain his form and should come close to surpassing his own record.

State has never been represented in the 35-pound weight in the school's history, but tomorrow a sophomore, Roger Kauffman, will compete. The State College trackman has practiced in the cold, seven days a week ever since December. He's already acquired a school record in the event, although national honors are still in the distance.

Finally, Charlie Loschmann will compete in the pole vault, and a frosh foursome will face 10 of the East's best quartets in the invitational medley relay. They include Ralph Kissel, Tim Donovan, Gordon Page and Mike Schurko.

## Women's Weekend Sports

The varsity bowling team gymnastics team will feature a special attraction in its final match at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Rec Hall meet of the season with Towson against American University. State College at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Penn State women's row in White Hall.

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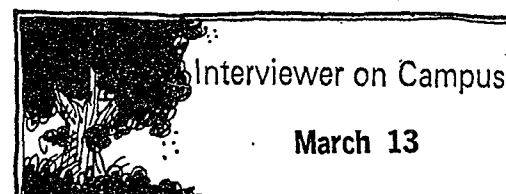
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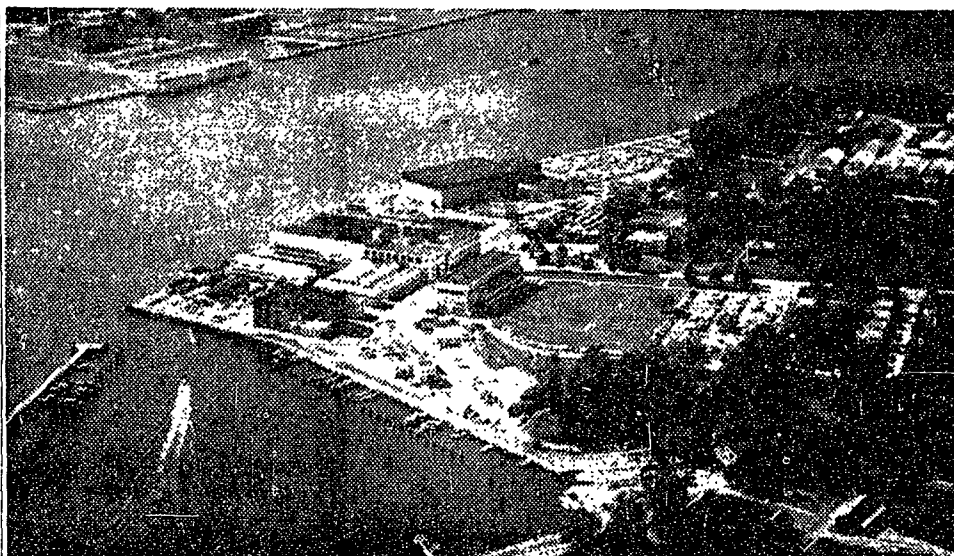
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## Will Head South Over Term Break

# Baseball Team Preps for Florida

By DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Writer

Nothing is a surer sign of spring than the crack of the bat against the horsehide. Despite the snow that still covers the ground at University Park, this sound has been heard often in the last few weeks.

Penn State's baseball team has been working out for nearly a month on a special set-up inside the Ice Pavilion. There isn't much room, but it's enough for coach Chuck Medlar and his assistants to get a preliminary look at his prospective team before heading for Florida over term break.

"We get quite a few things done here," said Medlar, looking around the ice pavilion, "but we can't really tell until we get outside."

### Room for 'Pepper'

The team has room to play some "pepper" games inside the pavilion, and the pitchers have the opportunity to do some hard throwing in a batting practice held inside a cage.

But the real spring training will start March 23, when the Nittany Lions open in the Florida State Invitational Tourney. State plays the Florida State Seminoles in the opener. Should the game end in another PSU-FSU tie a la Gator Bowl, the teams can settle their differences in a second contest three days later.

While in Florida, the Lions will also play a pair of exhibition games with both Wake Forest and Springfield, the NCAA College Division champion last spring.

At this early date nothing is definite, but Medlar does have a fair idea as to who will be the key players this spring. Four starters and three top pitchers are holdovers from last year's team, a club which went 18-7 on the regular season and was invited to the NCAA District II playoffs.

The crucial part of the squad is the pitching staff. In professional baseball pitching is called 75 per cent of the game, but in college ball, says Medlar, it's more.

### Four Pitchers Back

Returning from last year are Jim Allgyer, Denny Lingenfelter, Frank Spaziani and Wayne Burns. These four are the men Medlar looks to as the basis of his staff. Lingenfelter, a mainstay of last year's staff, has looked good so far in the pre-season workouts. In all probability he will be the staff leader this year.

Allgyer had difficulties last season, but is expected to bounce back to the form of his sophomore year, when

he led the club in wins and ERA.

The fastest hurler on the staff is Spaziani. Due to trouble with his elbow, he has been limited to a start every eight or nine days. "If Frank can take his turn every four or five days he can be an outstanding pitcher," said Medlar. "He has a major league fastball when he's right."

The fourth possible starter is Burns, a junior. Despite seeing little action last year he will be counted on to provide substantial help. With a schedule that includes eight double-headers against the toughest competition in the East, State will need all the pitching available.

Others expected to provide strong arms to the staff are Bob Absolum, Gary Manderbach, Lou Chervanach, Bill Schwenker and Bill Renz.

The best sophomore mound prospects appear to be Neil Moscow and Noel Wroble.

The situation is less settled at the other positions. The graduation of Shorty Stoner, now in the Oakland Athletics organization, Toby Frymire, now with the Philadelphia Phillies chain, and Steve Bannic, leaves some big gaps.

Senior Dave Fore, the team's leading batter for two



DAVE FORE  
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seasons, will be moved from the outfield to catcher, the position he prefers. A consistent hitter, Fore is definitely a key player.

In the infield, Ken Barto at second and John Featherstone at shortstop, are returning starters. Barto, a good fielder but light hitter, is missing pre-season drills as he is off campus student teaching.

### Featherstone Returns

Featherstone provided the long ball on occasion last year and won some games with timely hits. He started slowly both at bat and in the field last but developed into a competent performer in both categories by season's end.

First base is a toss-up between junior Steve Williams and soph Mike Eggleston. Whoever loses the battle for the infield slot will most likely start in the outfield. Williams appears to be a consistent hitter and Eggleston has shown flashes of power. He could supply some help in the long-ball department.

The third base situation is completely unsettled with three men battling for the starting slot. Dave Stock, Scott Frymire and Stan Kazebee are attempting to fill the bill.

In the outfield, one spot is definitely settled. It will go to Gary Kanaskie, the leading home run hitter last season and a fine fielder. A left fielder last season, he is being moved to center to take full advantage of his fine speed and strong arm. After a midseason slump last year he recovered to hit well in the final games and in the playoffs. He should provide a good bit of the team's muscle this year.

### Dreher in Right

The right field slot will most likely go to Dick Dreher. Medlar is confident that the senior will hit well with a chance to play regularly. He could be one of the strongest hitters on the team.

With either Eggleston or Williams seemingly having the inside track to the left field position, five men are battling for spots as back-up men. Chris Moffett and Fred Caligiuri, both holdovers from last season's squad, are the leading candidates. Joe Comforto and Joe Nardini are the top sophomore prospects. Nardini has shown good speed in early drills.

After returning from Florida the team plunges immediately into a 26-game regular season. The schedule, as always, is difficult, including such Eastern powers as Ithaca, Rider, Rutgers and Maryland. But that's the way Medlar likes it. "If you're going to play baseball, play the best," he says. In several weeks, Penn State will be doing just that.

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## 'Lions' Win IM Indy Title

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Lions swept to the Independent title in intramural basketball last night with a convincing 60-34 victory over the Mother's Court.

The Lions, a team composed of varsity football players, showed finesse and shooting ability besides brute strength in downing the fine Mother's Court team.

The victors, with four players over two hundred pounds, built a commanding 34-16 half-time lead mainly through control of the boards, especially the defensive one.

The Lions had one of their best scoring nights against the

tough zone defense of the Mother's Court, as repeatedly the outside men gunned for two points.

The two big men for the victors, Ted Kwalick and Jack Sain did most of the scoring, totaling 21 and 17 points respectively. Team captain Tom Sherman contributed nine points to the score. Roger Grimes, Leon Angevine, and Jim McCormick, aided the Lions' cause with fine defensive play.

Bob Urbanick was one player who impressed the Lions, as he was able to shoot from the outside and drive with good moves while totaling 13 points for the losers.

In last night's Graduate League Championships, Atherton AC defeated the Sams, 41-16. It was the second year in a row that Atherton won the IM title.

### IMs Tonight

The semi-finals in the intramural wrestling tournament will be held at 7:30 tonight in Rec Hall. The final round of competition will be at 8 p.m. Monday, also in Rec Hall.

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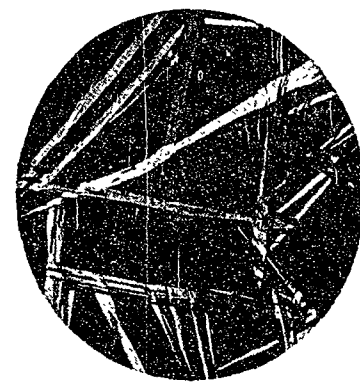
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From Brooklyn College

Dean Stroup To Speak



Herbert Stroup, dean of students at New York City's Brooklyn College and professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

His topic will be "The New Face of Service."

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Virgil Thompson arrangement of the Southern hymn tune, "My Shepherd Will Supply My Needs." Organ music by June Miller will include works by Bach, Couperin and William Walond.

Stroup will also conduct a public discussion on freedom and responsibility in higher education at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Lounge of the

Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Stroup is the author of "Bureaucracy in Higher Education" and of other books and articles. He has traveled widely in church-related work, starting in 1953-54 when he was director for Greece of the Congregational Christian Service Committee. He has visited various Arab countries, Israel and nearby all the European countries. In 1966 he conducted a study of social development at the invitation of the Christian Council of Malawi, Africa. In 1959 he headed a study team to survey refugees in West Bengal, India, for Church World Service.

A graduate of Muskingum College, Stroup obtained the bachelor of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, and his doctorate from the New School for Social Research.

SDS To Hear Goodman

By JIM HARVEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

"to arouse interest in local issues directly affecting students."

Arnold Bodner agreed that it was necessary to "open fissures in the social-University structure in this way if people are ever to see through to their personal responsibilities in national and international affairs such as the Vietnam War."

"The largest action," Berger explained, "will be the 'Ten Days in April,' starting April 20, during which lectures, movies, teach-ins, and workshops will be arranged to arouse student interest and encourage their participation."

Chuck Killman of the Freedom Union, which he explained, "presents the individual with his draft obligations and alternatives," said his organization would also participate in the "Ten Days in April" program.

The Cultural Revolution Program, initiated by SDS this term, is also to be revitalized and expanded Spring Term.

Involvement

Miss Tolles, who helped to organize the program, explained that while SDS is initiating the movement by

SUNDAY  
WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER  
CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

Construction Gets O.K.

The University will be over-run with construction workers this summer, as work begins on a new auditorium, an addition to Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, and four new tennis courts.

Final plans for the Auditorium and Lecture Hall Building, to be constructed here by the General State Authority, have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees also approved sketch plans for Unit 3 of the

Life Sciences Building, also a General State Authority project.

The Auditorium and Lecture Hall Building will be constructed on the site of the University Press Building, east of Shortlidge Road and south of Tyson Building. It will have a seating capacity of 2,600, with 1,700 on the main floor, 460 in the first balcony, and 350 in the second balcony.

Trustees of the University have also approved plans for the addition to the Eisenhower

Chapel and authorized officers of the University to obtain bids and award contracts for construction.

It is expected that bids will be requested during the summer, as soon as the architects have completed detailed plans and specifications.

The new unit will be built to the west and south of the present building and will be financed with funds from the family and friends of the late Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, for whom the building was named, and from the University.

Final plans for the four tennis courts, to be located east of the East Halls area, and south of the courts now located there, were approved by the University at the end of February. Construction will be completed during the summer.

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Book Exchange—

(Continued from page one)

composed of students and faculty. Members buy shares in the cooperative and from time to time receive dividends.

Lewis said the shares or certificates in different cooperative ventures range from \$1 to \$10. The problems of many cooperatives and university bookstores are often the same; maximum use of sale space, turnover of stock and theft.

"It is very difficult to meet costs, and then have some profit, when the volume of sales is large only eight weeks out of the year," Lewis said.

Commenting on the circulation of student and faculty petitions favoring a University bookstore, Lewis said "it is difficult to interpret petitions. They are expressions of sentiment, but unfortunately they don't change the facts and variables encountered in the decision-making process."

Suggested improvements in the requisitioning of required texts are being worked on by Paul Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, with the aid of Undergraduate Student Government.

Lewis said effective changes in the procedure of ordering books are being reviewed.

The New Liturgy

Sunday  
9:00 a.m.  
6:15 p.m.

Eisenhower Chapel

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Several Predict Riot Here

Black Students in Angry Mood

Editor's note: This is the second and final part of a Daily Collegian series on the problems of the Negro student at the University

By BETH GOLDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Ed Moore, one of the seven Negroes interviewed last week, warned "there may be riot up here soon." He said last night that several militant Negroes "believe things aren't right up here."

"How many times can you beg," Moore asked. Nothing is being done and the students are definitely not satisfied, he said.

The Interfraternity Council visited Moore's fraternity to discuss problems with white fraternities, but Moore said that was "only one little thing," compared to all the black students' problems at the University.

Commenting on problems with the Sword and Shield over inter-racial couples, Moore said throwing out the couples "may not be their bag now, but what about last winter?"

The Sword and Shield doesn't have dancing now, but two girls were not allowed in the bar after a near fight caused by white fraternity members, he said. The girls had been dancing with members of his fraternity when the others "gave the guys a hard time and called them 'niggers.'"

White Racism

Moore said his whole fraternity house went down there, but there was no fight. After the incident, one of the girls was told she wouldn't be allowed to come back "because you danced with the colored boys."

Richard McAdams, an employee of the Sword and Shield, said last night that he has worked there since this summer and has heard of no policy to exclude inter-racial couples. He was told "when the Sword and

Shield had dancing there, it was causing fights."

Moore said that many small incidents in State College add up to a feeling of discrimination. In a number of stores "it seems like the floor walkers are always behind you." All seven students last week agreed that they were followed around.

Several complained that at a local diner "most often you're the last ones served." A student mentioned an incident where a student asked that his take-out order be put in a bag and the manager followed him to the door.

Black students have been told by local landladies that their rooms are full although for-rent signs are displayed. Then their white friends go in to ask about rooms and find they are still for rent, several of the group mentioned.

Unique Attitude

The students added that State College is rather unique in its policies toward students in general. One student said he had been told in a law course that banks are obligated to honor all checks, but in State College banks will not cash a student's check for over \$10 unless he has an account.

In many small Pennsylvania towns the attitude is "oh boy, we got one," when a Negro comes in a town, they observed. A student said they react like it's a joke: "turn off the TV set and put him up on the bar—let's be entertained!"

However, in Beech Creek, 30 miles from the University, a black student was chased out of town this summer. Although he was working in the area he couldn't get served in a restaurant.

Then "a carload of cats drove up and told me to get out of town." A state policeman came up to him and said he'd take him

back to State College before he got into any trouble.

The students went on to discuss problems not centered in the State College area.

Commenting on the draft situation several students said they would do almost anything to get out of it. Many Negroes volunteer to get some status, but when they take their uniform off they're considered "nothing but an old dirty nigger again," a student noted.

Prejudice in Vietnam

Also, he said there is as much prejudice in Vietnam—friends have told him "one of the few English words they know is nigger."

One student commented, "we should be fighting for the freedom of the blacks—not the South-East Asians." The students agreed that they have no interest in forming a black state, but added "maybe if we unify within the black power movement" things can be changed.

The students said the black power movement points out the existence of a black culture. They said they prefer the name "black" rather than Negro or "nigger," terms "spawned in time of slavery." "We don't want to be classified with any slaves, black or white," a student said. His education puts him in the middle class, he said.

The black students agreed that they don't identify with the African cultures. "My family tree goes back four generations, all American-born," a student said. "I don't know anything else."

"We don't recognize achievements in Africa" in the same way that whites don't identify with someone in the south of Eng-

land who receives an award, one of the students explained.

The blacks in America are deciding that the time for violence has come, following the sit-ins, a student said.

A girl said it's stupid to riot, but it's a natural reaction if you're sick and tired of your neighborhood, which is filled with rats and roaches. She added that Negroes can't burn the downtown area—they'd end up in jail "and anyway, if you have a credit card you feel a need for Wanamakers."

The students who worked in different areas of Philadelphia last summer agreed that a huge riot was planned, but it rained that night and stopped it. "It's hard to burn stuff in the rain," one said.

They agreed that there is a very good chance of having a riot this summer.

Playground Parents

Children of all ages are put out of their homes, perhaps under the care of a 12-year-old, when the playground opens and told not to return until dark. "The playground leaders are their parents," a student added.

Unwashed children come into stores at 7:30 in the morning for their breakfast, and kids would grab for an uneaten pie crust, another student said. A girl said children would come to the day camp playground lunch who were ineligible, but they begged for food since there was no more money. She said 10-year-olds would ask this, since they were in charge of a group of brothers and sisters.

A student asked why the U.S. has international aid programs "when kids are starving in Philadelphia."

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Morris Township Board of Education, Morristown, N.J., March 11

SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Log-N-Twig, Poconos, April 4, Men & Women Blue Mountains Camp, East Stroudsburg, Pa. April 8 & 9, Men & Women

Camp Conrad Weiser, Reading, Penna. April 11 & 12, Men

Additional information is available at: general placement, 12 Grange Building; teacher placement, 218 Grange; and camp positions, 121 Grange.

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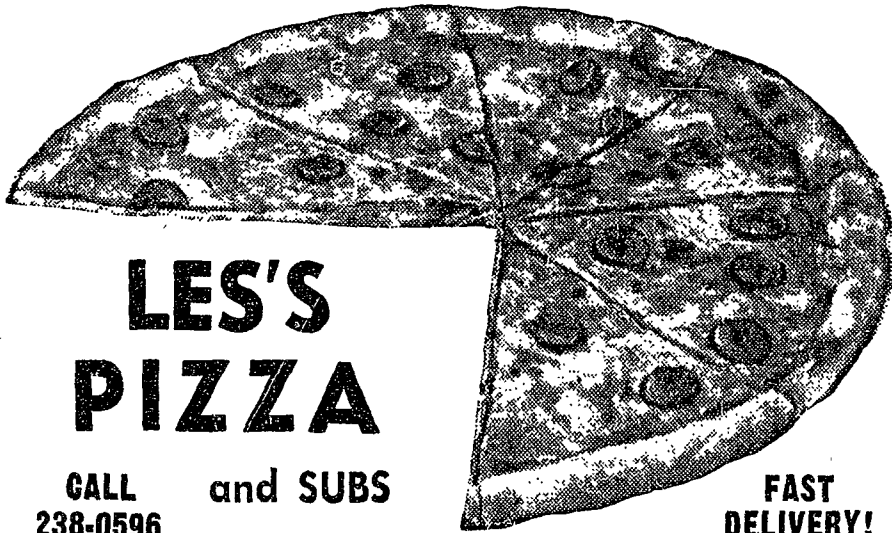
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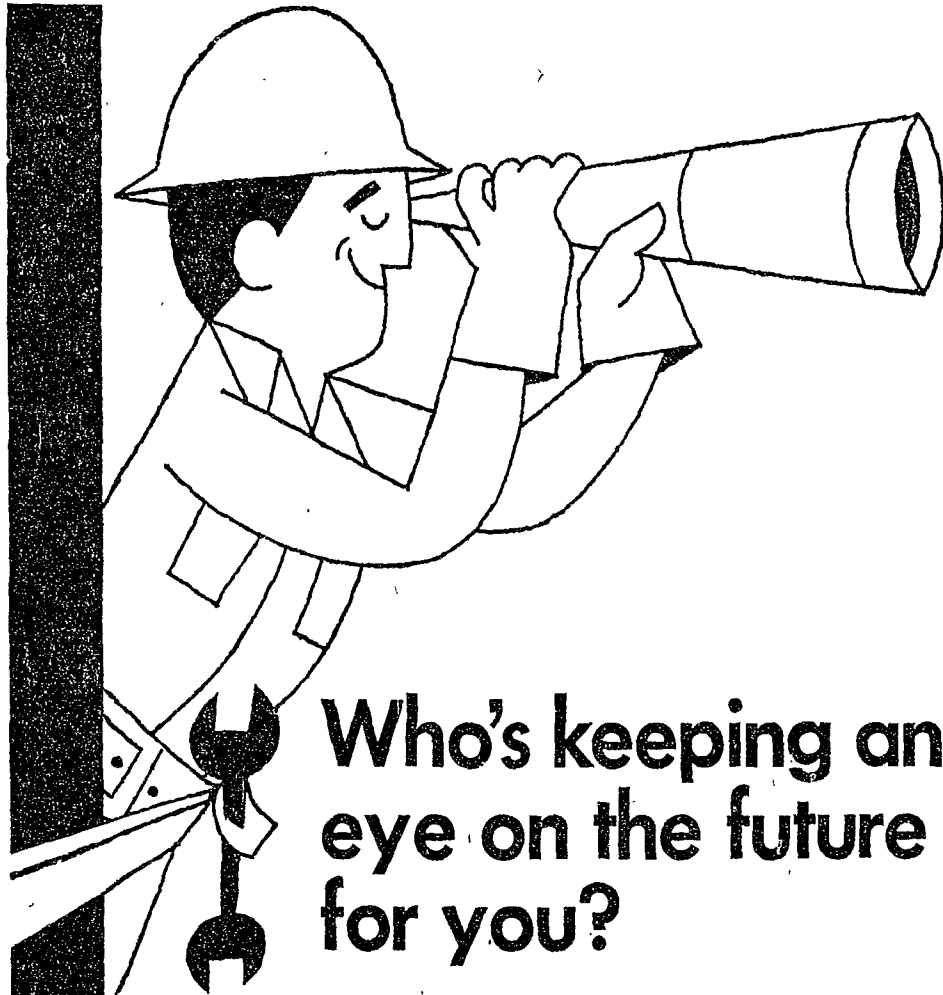
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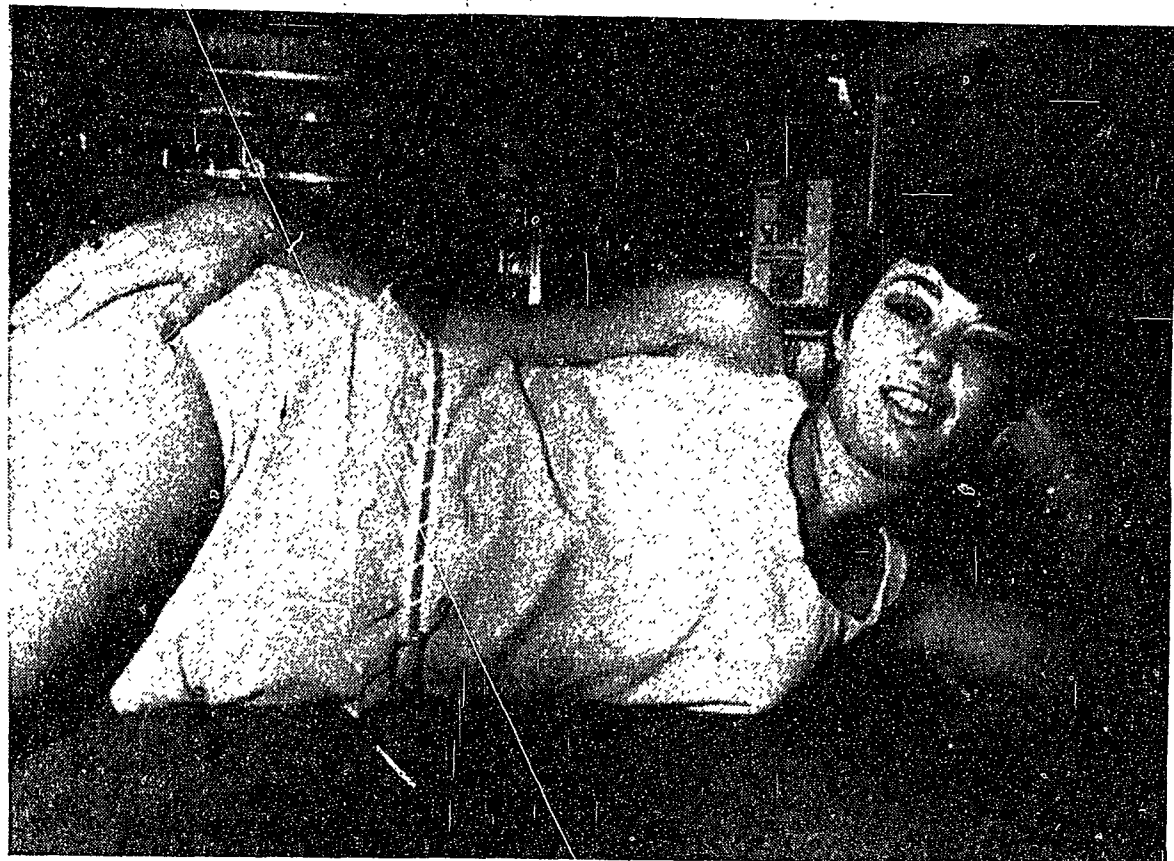
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Spring

Fashions  
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# Fashion Scene at Penn State

By NANCY SPENCE and NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writers

What is the opinion of the Penn State male and female on fashion styles? A poll was taken this week among independent and sorority girls, and independent, resident hall and fraternity men. The results indicate definite opinions and preferences, likes and dislikes, on everything from long skirts, fake hair and false eyelashes to beards, moustaches, sideburns, ruffles, turtlenecks, white socks and sandals.

What do the guys think of the opposite sex? In typical male fashion, men prefer the girl with long hair. "Of course, it's definitely a female sex symbol. The more the better," one male student said. Shoulder length is most popular. The majority of residence hall and fraternity men don't mind if their date wears a fall or a hairpiece, although independent men prefer girls to be natural, without false hair or eyelashes. They feel wearing a fall is cheating, "unless she's bald."

Well, independent men, don't worry too much. Very few girls on campus own falls. Of those girls questioned only 20 per cent wear a hairpiece of any type.

Though the Penn State male loves long hair, he abhors long skirts. 1967 was the year of the mini-skirt, but for 1968 many designers have forecasted a drastic plunge to the midi or calf-length skirt.

## Candid Reactions

How do the men on campus react to this fashion? Decide for yourself. "Terrible; forget it" remarked one young man. "My grandmother wouldn't be caught dead in one," was the opinion of another. And then one fraternity man observed, "Super-mini's make girls look like stumbling giraffes."

Do girls want to look like stumbling giraffes?

Apparently not. Seventy-five per cent of the independent girls polled said they "wouldn't waste their money on a midi-skirt; the sorority women agreed. So, boys, if you plan to girl-watch this spring, you shouldn't be disappointed. Short skirts and long legs are here to stay, at least at Penn State.

But, sometimes it's cold outside, guys, and girls have to wear slacks. You seem to approve. "I like girls in pants. Tight pants," was one comment. Not only do guys approve of girls in pants, they also claim that they don't feel less masculine when dating a girl in slacks.

Both males and females concur that there is a time and a place for girls to wear pants. The majority of men, though, do not like to see girls wearing jeans to class.

## Sweater, Skirt Approved

Although it is obvious that girls enjoy wearing casual clothes, many designers have been showing frilly, romantic styles for spring. The Penn State male would rather see a girl in a "classic" skirt and sweater than a ruffled dress. The coed seems to agree. Every girl likes to feel feminine, and the Penn State girl feels she is feminine enough wearing the classic, tailored clothes that guys prefer.

More goes into a girl's total look, though, than long hair and a short skirt. Textured or colored stockings, for example, are often a necessary addition to an outfit. The boys approve.

General opinion dictates that textured hose should be worn with low square-heeled shoes.

Jewelry and make-up are also essential to a fashion look. All men polled stated that they like a girl to look natural, wearing "just enough" make-up and perfume. How much is enough? Well, in the words of one young man, too much "looks obscene." More explicitly, "Three or four kinds of eyeshadow and those big ugly false eye-

lashes are enough to make you vomit." One fraternity man said that "Bright colored jewelry is all right if it covers an ugly face." Another Greek said that "Worn at the proper time they look good, but I don't like them worn indiscriminately."

The majority of girls, while liking bold bright colors, prefer to spend their money on conservative clothes and accessories. Less than 12 per cent of those girls questioned said that they would wear a vinyl dress or skirt. The boys polled generally disapproved of "way out" fashions.

Shoes must not be overlooked for they too are a necessary part of an outfit. The majority of fraternity men liked sandals for girls and the traditional loafers, but heartily disapproved of saddle shoes. They suggested "leaving them for the high school cheerleaders."

What does the coed say about male fashion habits? In hairstyles, almost all girls like moderately long hair on boys, and they like it clean and neat. As for moustaches and beards, the girls' opinions vacillated from one extreme to another. Some comments were: "I hate them!" "It's fine, but I wouldn't want to date one." "Love them!" "I'm not too crazy about them."

About 60 per cent of the girls questioned thought that boys looked most masculine when dressed in a suit or sports jacket. Others liked to see boys wearing a pair of "clean" Levis, a sports shirt, and a sweater. One coed cast her vote for a tuxedo. "I think tuxes are about the sexiest thing a man could put on."

Most of the girls don't mind if boys go without socks, as long as weather permits. But white socks, at any time other than on the basketball court, won a unanimous "no."

Penn State males have very definite opinions on their clothes also. About 95 per cent of all men polled enjoyed wearing shorts; opinion was divided on turtlenecks.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

BE READY TO GO anywhere with a new body building shirt and culotte, available at Mr. Charles Shop.

## Spring Fashions for Women Emphasize the Unusual

By BEVERLY WERNER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Spring Fashion Revolution is beginning again on campus. The colors, styles, and the overall looks are changing to harmonize with the "swinging" new season.

The look for spring is feminine, and coeds will find vibrantly colored styles liberally adorned with bows, ruffles, smocking, unusual belts, scarves, and decorative zippers.

The most popular clothing styles will include the pants dress, the culotte, the body or fitted shirt, and the dirndl skirt (which is gathered at the waistline and tends to minimize the waist). The Bonnie and Clyde look with the long belted waist and pleated skirt will be increasingly popular especially in grey crepe with white accents.

Some midi (calf-length) skirts will be shown, but these will be mainly for evening wear. In general, hemlines will remain the same, according to Karen Mickam, manager of the Mr. Charles Shop. "Short hemlines are more practical, and besides men prefer the short skirts, and that is the determining factor."

"Last summer most of the girls wore cutoffs, but this summer most will wear culottes and bermudas." Karen also feels that the Penn State coeds have started a trend toward a better dressed look for classes and casual activities.

Bathing suits will be shown in the conventional one-piece as well as two-piece and bikini style. Many of the newest suits come complete with matching cover-up and hat.

Spring fabrics include cottons, some linens, and knits. Crepe will be particularly popular this season for the dressier look.

Finally, spring accessories will be color coordinated with the spring fashions. Purses, shoes, scarves, belts, and hats can be worn in a one or two color effect for a "total" look. Scarves are becoming more and more useful as a neckline accent for both casual and dressy styles.

Hats for spring are mainly pillbox or sailor types. The featured jewelry this season emphasizes the flowered look. Flower pins, necklaces, earrings, and bracelets follow the trend toward femininity and daintiness, and will be increasingly popular on and off campus.

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### FASHION SECTION

Section Editor, Dick Weissman

Advertising Manager, Ronald B. Resnikoff

Fashion information provided by American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Du Pont, and Newsweek Magazine.

## Legs To Set Pace In Campus Fashions

There are no two ways about it, today's leg fashions set the pace for the best-dressed girls on campus.

In hosiery, it's wearer's choice and the choice is practically limitless. Colors are at their gayest, shading from sherbert hues to staccato yellows, oranges, greens and the strong browns that will march on into fall. White and pale tones too are top favorites in stockings of "Cantree" nylon, the greatest in the matter of fit.

And what makes a girl look well dressed in the fullest sense of the word? It's her hosiery. The wrong color or texture can spoil her whole fashion appearance, just as bare legs can spoil it.

The "in" way to dress this spring centers on well-clad legs and what is worn above them. Come summer, the travelling co-ed who has an awareness of good fashion and good grooming knows she will look her best for sight-seeing when she wears an attractive dress with matching or harmonizing stockings.

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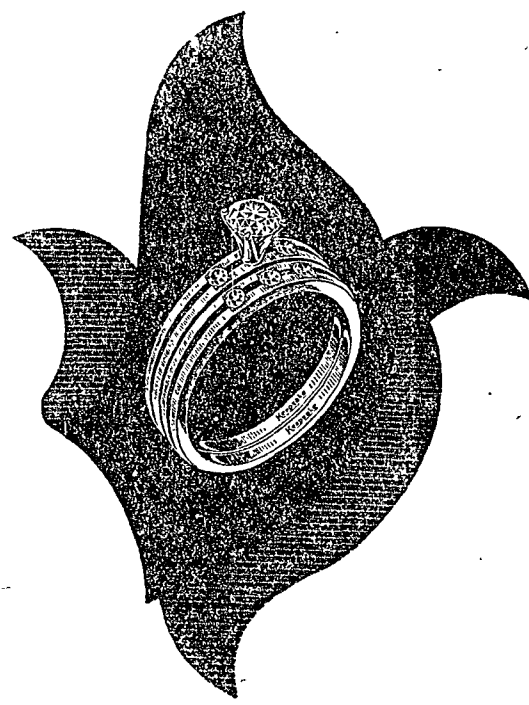
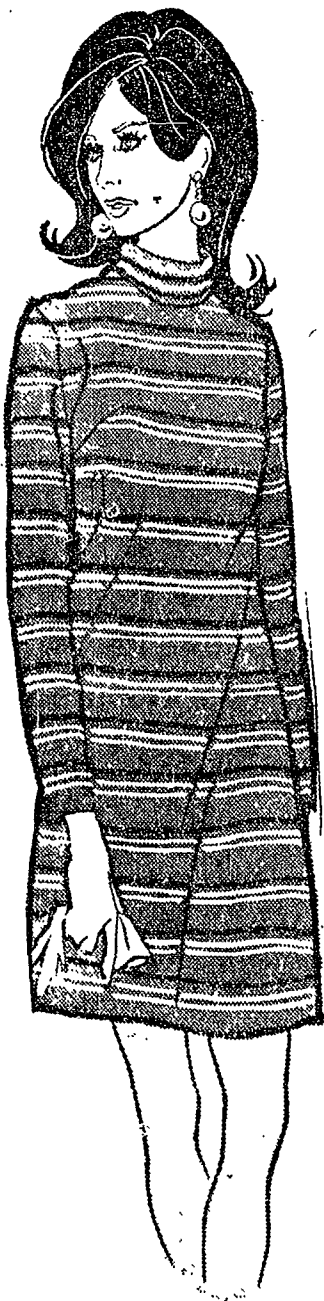
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# New Sportswear Makes the Scene

There is a lot happening in the great contemporary sportswear world, all of it with a snappy young flavor in bright and vibrant colors. The college girl, the young careerist and the sophisticated suburbanite will find a wealth of fashion variety in updated shirts—very much the accessory top of the year—in new-looking separate skirts to wear them with, in casual knits in sweater dresses, low-down or belted sweaters, or sweater shirts. What's more, the divided skirt and pants dress, as well as the pants suit, are now firmly established in the basic wardrobe picture.

Today's new sportswear looks demand the versatility, variety and advantages of today's updated, man-made fibers, particularly "Orlon" acrylic for knits, with comfort, shape retention, texture and good performance built in, and "Dacron" polyester in an endless variety of washable, wrinkle-resisting fabrics for the rejuvenated shirts and separates. "Ban-Lon" garments, in either texturalized Du Pont nylon or "Dacron," also run the gamut in sportswear fashion, from kicky mini-dresses, to tights and tops, to way-out, wild, at-home clothes.

A quick rundown of some of the big news for spring in casual sportswear looks:

## Sweater Dresses

Kicky little knit shifts of "Orlon" acrylic, with the look of the sweater that grew into a dress. Turtlenecks, ribbed knits, patterned knits such as diamonds or checkerboards, contrast stripes, T-shirt tops.

The big news in shirts is the fitted-shirt look, or the body shirt. Often with longer pointed collar, wide french cuffs, or side-closed with fencer collar, or with bib front ruff detail—sometimes cut on the bias. Always in crepe of "Dacron" polyester, or

batiste or oxford or broadcloth of "Dacron" and cotton—therefore, always washable, drip-dryable, non-wrinkling. Great with the new shirt looks, with pants and jumpers.

Taking a cue from the casual comfort of the more-important-than-ever woven body shirt is the knit shirt. Always with shirt collar and sleeves, and button front. Best when knit of washable, shape-retaining "Orlon," or in jersey of "Orlon."

A new variety in skirt looks includes kilts, dirndls, pleated wrap skirts, flippy all-around pleated skirts, pants skirts, (with the pants entirely disguised), panel front skirts, skirts with side cluster pleats. And the straight little skirt teamed with its own matching sweater.

The new sweater look is the long, long pullover of "Orlon" acrylic or Wintuk yarns of "Orlon"—sometimes belted, sometimes not. To be worn with pants or skirts. Great in cable stitches, rib knits, crochet looks, geometric patterned knits, new textured yarns such as boucles.

## Divided Skirts

The pants dress and pants skirt, some with separate matching tops or tunic jumpers. Very important for fashions with an eye to action.

Either quite short or very long, stopping at the waist or extending to almost mini-coat length. The shape should be spare and slim, skimming the body, or small-shouldered, with a flare at the hem.

## Pants

Pants must be sleek and straight-legged, or taper in slightly at the knee, to flare out again. They should sit on the hips, or below the waistline, and should be belted.

Smocking, peasant embroidery, colorful braid trims—all lending a folk costume look, to young little dresses.

## Shirts Back With 'Body' Look

Shirts are making a comeback on the campus fashion scene, but shirts with a difference from the old familiar blousey tuck-ins of the past. It's the new body shirt that is making the news, because it has the right look to wear with today's new snappy skirts, pants, and culottes.

The body shirt describes a whole new dimension in fit, for it is shaped to the figure, cut high in the armholes, close to the body, with a long, lean, fitted look. It may be cut on the bias, have hardware closures, stand-up or the gamut—from slub textures and fine crepes with body, and in some

cases stretchability, many entirely woven of "Dacron" polyester—to tattersalls, batistes, broadcloths and checks of "Dacron" with cotton or Rayon. Jerseys of "Orlon" acrylic and wool, and long pointed collars, and interesting pocket detail. Sleeves are long and narrow, either banded or french-cuffed. These are some of the hallmarks of today's new shirt look.

Fabrics, too, play an important role in the updated shirt—not just one fabric type, but many. They run ribbed knits of "Dacron" are especially right for the clingy look of the new shirt silhouette.



## Wide Belts Are In?

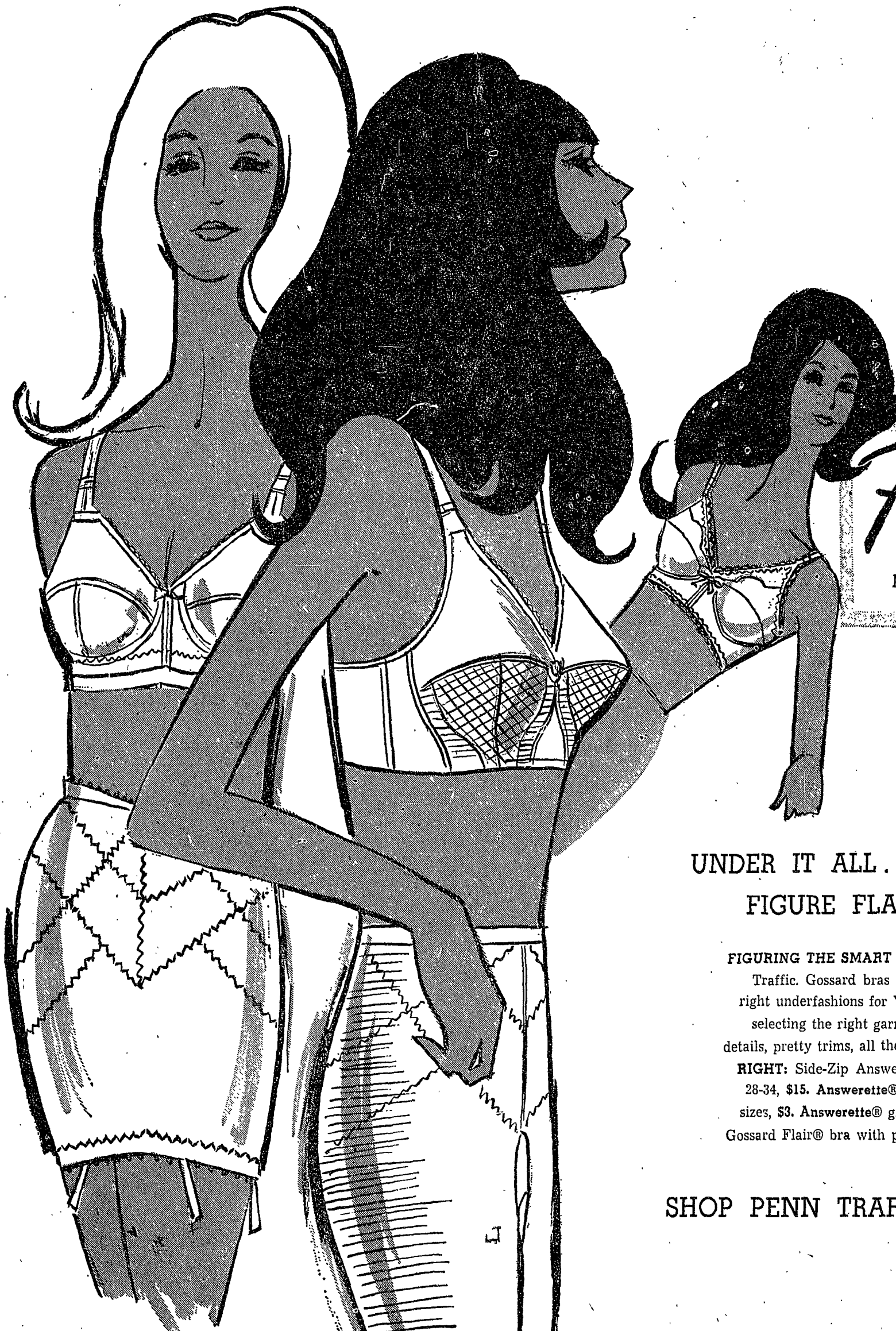
NAVY IS BACK FOR SPRING in Young Natural's demure little-girl dress, with puffed sleeves and wide white collar. Here it's striped with white in a double-knit of "Dacron" polyester. Tiny buttons and soft navy belt add to the 19th-century look now very "in" in the 20th.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

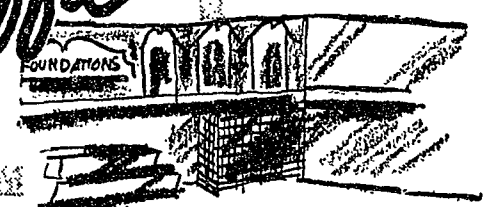
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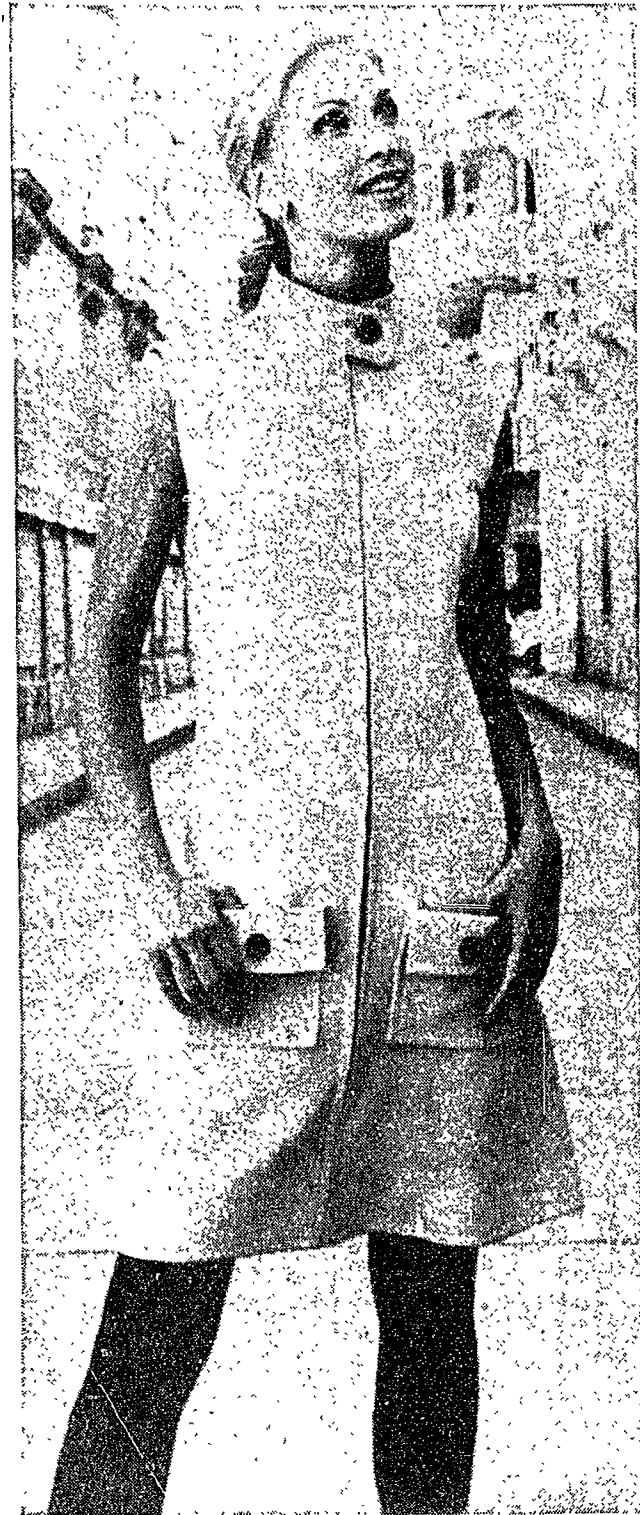
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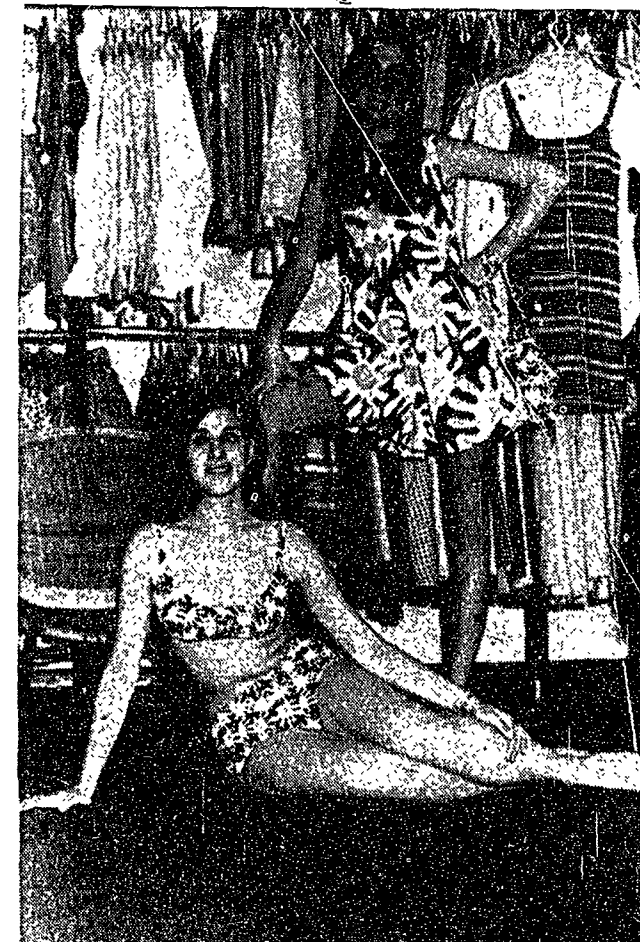
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THIS DOUBLE-KNIT of bright yellow with navy trim accents the styles of step-in and slip-on dresses. Tab closed and low pocketed, this "Orlon" acrylic fibre dress is carefree and comfortable for spring wear. Below, matching outfits of bikini and pant dress are modeled.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

### Summer Travel Tip

## Go Lightly, Lady

Going to Europe this summer? If you are, you can board that charter flight with only one suitcase. The experts say it can be done with a little thought and planning.

They suggest that it's important to check the climate in the countries you plan to visit; be prepared for unpredictable weather or you may end up shivering or sweating.

Key your wardrobe to a basic color. Accessories, coat, shoes and hat can then be interchanged and you'll be well dressed for any occasion and also save space which is all important.

Look for every way to save and utilize space. Shoes are space consumers but they can be filled with small items, and some small pieces of nylon tricot lingerie can be tightly rolled and tucked into shoes. Speaking of shoes, comfortable walking shoes are a must and best if they aren't new. If they're made of "Corfam" poromeric material, they can be easily kept trim by just wiping with a damp cloth.

Clothes that are lightweight, wrinkle resistant and easy to care for are among the best travelers. Especially good are knits, which can be worn anytime, anywhere. Dresses in sleeveless, short or long-sleeved styles come in feather-weight, colorful jerseys of textured "Antron" nylon, "Dacron" polyester and worsted, also in double-knits of "Dacron."

Ideal for wilting weather are the colorful, airy, crisp voiles of "Dacron" and cotton, so right to slip into after a day's sightseeing tour. Their crispness remains through countless washings.

The traveler's coat is her constant companion — it's either on the arm or on the body. Particularly suitable for this year's travelers are colorful coats designed for fair or foul weather to go anywhere, anytime. A wide variety of zippy styles are shown in lightweight, wrinkle resistant poplin of "Dacron" and cotton protected with "Zepel" rain and stain repeller. Some have packable matching hats.

If travel plans include a dip in the lake or sea, or just sunning on the beach, tuck in one of the featherlight, quick-drying swimsuits with a coordinate coverup. They come in as great a variety as the shapes and sizes of the gals who wear them. Some of the most popular variations are the bikini, the one-piece maillott, the skirted sheath.

Many of the prettiest fabrics are elasticized with "Lycra" spandex, the power conest travelers. Especially good are knits, on nature. Airy laces in nylon with "Lycra"; a new nylon satin face raschel knit fabric, also with "Lycra," that gives a sleek wet look; double-knits of "Dacron" or stretch nylon; and jerseys of "Antron" nylon are important this season.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

## Curls Are Back For Spring Look

Curls, curls, and more curls will provide the excitement for hairstyles this spring. Long hair will be worn in curly updos, and very short hair will be cut in fluffy styles such as the popular Greek Goddess style by Sassoon, according to Mr. Ian of Mr. Ian Hairstyling. The Shirley Temple look complete with corkscrew curls will replace straight hair this spring.

Falls will continue their rise in popularity here on campus. Mr. Ian feels that both the regular fall (which is worn behind the ears) and the wig fall (which has a large base and can be worn in front of the ears) are practical for the college coed.

For the benefit of coeds who are confused about the purchase of a good fall or wig, Mr. Ian stresses the importance of going to an expert, looking for respectable brand names, and consulting a reliable source for some information beforehand.

"Always make sure that the wig tag says 100 per cent human hair and not 100 per cent real hair," Mr. Ian said. One hundred per cent real hair may be horse hair or yak hair." There is also a difference between types of human hair. European hair is better than Oriental hair because it has greater strength, and withstands chemical processing better.

Finally, Mr. Ian feels that the dynel or synthetic fall is less practical since it is difficult to work with, it can't be curled, and it is too stiff and shiny to look natural. A good human hair fall can be bought for a reasonable price and will last much longer than the synthetic fall.

## Raincoats In Style For Dry Times, Too

When is a raincoat not a raincoat? When it's worn to class every day, when it covers up that great little knit dress you just bought and, of course, at the same time when it saves you from those unexpected spring showers which you didn't quite expect, but just happened.

Raincoats this spring will do just that, with the new styling and colors you can wear it anytime and anywhere. Perhaps that's why it's called the "wherever" coat.

The new silhouette tapers to a broadened hem from a narrow shoulder line sometimes belted, sometimes not. One is seen in a spectacular photographic print in black and white that catches the eye. Black and white prints are now seasonless classics.

Remember the days when the raincoat was the air proof yellow slicker that stuck to itself on hot days? Compare that memory with this spring's sleek coats in rich silk prints, linens, susses and other delicate fabrics, one sees that the term "raincoat" simply doesn't apply. With Du Pont's "Zepel" rain and stain repeller, you'll always be dry in a shower, and free from worrying about that frequent accidental spillage of coffee when you're burrowing through those notes for the last, last time before an exam.

Yes, it's voiles and more voiles when the curtain goes up on summer. In fact even before summer is officially in, it's fun for a girl to advance the calendar and go places in a brand-new dress or separates made in well-mannered voiles of "Dacron" polyester and cotton.

Voiles take to prints the way college girls take to fashion. There are big and beautiful florals that are charming in summer dresses, while a soft-tone windowpane plaid looks very smart in a shirt and dirdnd skirt outfit.

As for being well-mannered, that is the big role of voiles in addition to being lovely to look at. They behave perfectly in the wearing and washing.

There's no wrinkling, nor do they go limp like the voiles of another day, and, of course, laundering (sans ironing) is quick and easy.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

VINYL IS REALLY "WITH IT" this spring. Shown here is a black and white polka dot vinyl raincoat with vinyl boots. Available at the Alley Cat.

## Knits

Spring is just around the corner; and there are knits of "Dacron" polyester, "Orlon" acrylic and DuPont nylon around that corner . . . for every spring occasion.

Knits in exciting new dimensions will be more abundant than ever, with their popularity expected to exceed any previous spring season. There are understandable reasons for the popularity of knits since all are engineered specifically to give comfort and a luxury look with a maximum of upkeep.

Excitement in these knits continues to build. There seems to be no end to the versatility of knit fabrics.

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—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini  
THIS TWO-PIECE SWIM SUIT with detachable skirt is brand new for spring and summer '68. You have the "complete look" with the skirt on — the bikini look with it off. Available at Mr. Charles Shop.

## Curves Melt Into Straight, Sleek Lines

It's a man's world — and women are the first to admit it! With the bosom banished, knees out in the open and the body newly bared, there's literally no hiding place for the feminine mystique.

Scientists predict we'll all be much taller and more svelte within the next century, but fashion is one step ahead of that prophecy. Already curves are quite passe and women's clothes are paying homage to a look borrowed from the boys.

Would you believe that women are keeping the new fashion pace in undershirts, T-shirts, and rugged Western styles? Pea jackets, blazers, hipster and stovepipe pants — all brazenly masculine in origin — look great on the sugar-and-spice half of our population.

Co-eds in the NCAA? They already have their uniforms — from the competition stripes of football jerseys and hockey shirts to the Big-League influence of a knit baseball dress. Even the classic tennis sweater has grown into chic spectator sportswear.

Abandoning their feminine guise, women have also relinquished much of the drudgery once relegated to their fair sex. Women struggling for survival in a man's world have little time for domestic woes. Easy-care for knits of "Dacron" polyester, "Orlon" acrylic and Du Pont nylon let the emancipated woman revel in her new-found freedom, adopting all the seeming nonchalance toward clothes that men have always had.



—Collegian Photo by Dick Weissman  
A RAYON and acetate coordinated pants suit by Junior House, with cap by Hunter, is just right for that long bike ride across campus. Available at Penn Traffic Department Store.

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These clothes are the ultimate in "wash and wear." With these, the iron can now become a bygone.

Key to the phenomenal success of durable press is the fiber blend of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester and 35 per cent cotton, noted for strength and wear-resistance. Fabrics containing a high percentage of "Orlon" acrylic or of Du Pont nylon perform with equal honors.

Dresses with party airs, in addition to tailored types and sportswear, are endowed with the almost unbelievable characteristics of the durable-press process. Garments have a "memory," which means that shape, a smoothly perfect press, and sharp pleats or creases have been "locked in" to stay. Even after repeated launderings by machine and tumble dryer—or when dried on the line—clothes retain their original just-pressed look with never a wrinkle in sight.

In durable press, every last detail is a first detail, from proper stitching to zippers to seams that are entirely pucker-free.

In the college fashion spotlight, this spring season's looks are many and varied.

The five new fashion scenes on campus are:

From the Provinces — Nureyev and Mao silhouettes, Kabuki and karate influences, peasant themes.

Knit Games — the pick of the knits, including tunic styles, rib-hugging sweater dresses, three-piece ensembles.

The New Romantics — spotlighting the softer, paler, more feminine looks.

Woman of the World — sophisticated, adult, urban clothes with belts, high and low, pleats, magna-florals.

At Leisure — the best looks in casual and active sportswear, in evening elegance, and in-the-dorm fashions.

There's fabric news in abundance. Ideal for the soft, feminine look are the new voiles in blends of "Dacron" polyester and cotton. These, for spring, are more fanciful and include striped seersucker and tucked voiles. Knits are really big for this spring, and there is a new crepe fabric of 100 per cent "Dacron" that has a soft, luxurious feel.

Colors take several roads—neon brights, chalky pales or strong darks. The neons are seen in wide stripes and bold prints; the pales in dainty floral stripes for daytime wear; the darks include rich brown and deep navy.

All in all, the spring campus scene is full of new, lively, and fun fashions.

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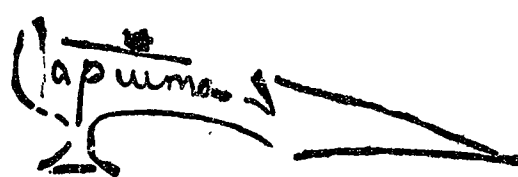
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LA PIUMA — quintessence

(Next to the Tavern)

## Colors Now for Year Round

Since seasonal clothes have more or less disappeared, the items purchased for spring can be considered as blue chip investments for a college wardrobe. There are no longer colors strictly for spring, or colors strictly for fall. Items such as a white or pale pink coat look equally right at any time of year.

The selection of a good looking raincoat of "Dacron" polyester and cotton becomes a double investment with a zip-out pile liner of "Orlon" acrylic. A selection of turtle-neck sweaters—rib-stitch, cable-stitch and plain stitch—in plain colors can be teamed for classes with pants or skirts for faculty teas, and on occasion with velvet or pale souffle tweeds for informal dates. These items can be packed snugly in a suitcase for weekend wear and are ready for instant wear when woven or knitted of man-made fibers.

Big ticket items such as a well-tailored coat should be purchased to color coordinate with the entire wardrobe, and be versatile enough in style to wear both daytime and evening.

1968

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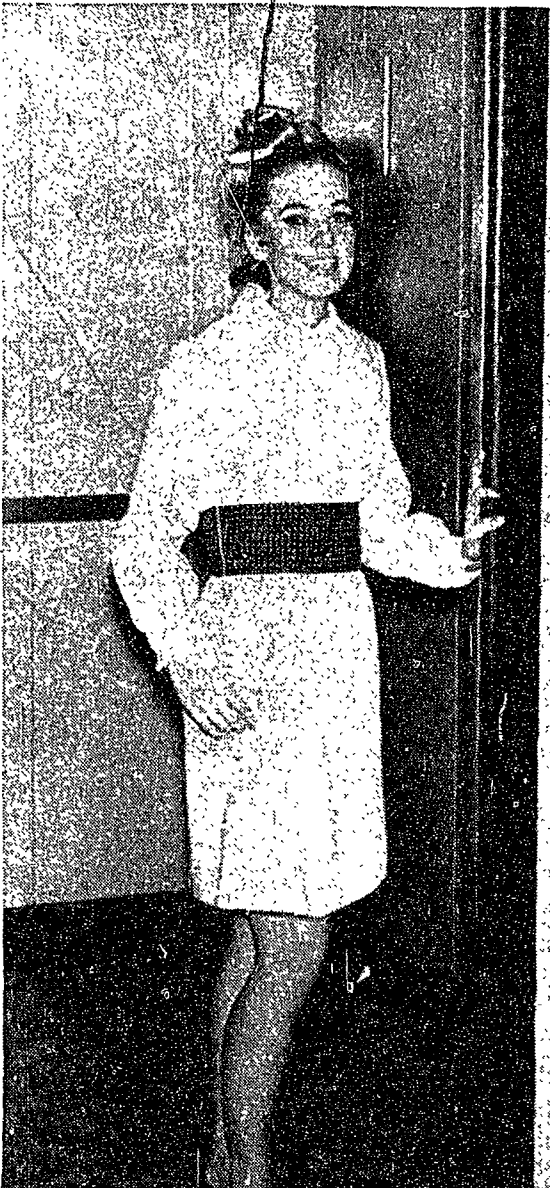
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FOR THAT long day in the library, be comfortable with a culotte suite by College Town of Boston.



THE NEW FEMININE look—fitted with wide belt to show off the waistline. This smart-looking white linen shirt dress with the polka dot belt is just right for that dressy occasion. Manufactured by Mr. Mori.



BE READY for that dressy occasion with a three piece outfit by Vicki Vaughn in brown, black and white. Top the outfit with a matching broad brimmed hat. The entire outfit is available at Penn Traffic Department Store.

Semi-Control Bikini, Step-In Bra

Intimate Fashions Flash

They're new, they're fantastic for fabric and color coordination, they're exciting groups of intimate apparel fashions embodying perfectly matched, smartly styled garments in attractive prints.

Thus for the first time diversified garments—from a semi-control bikini to the novel step-in bra to the teddy bra plus sleepwear items—are exactly matched to each other.

This matchless matching is the result of identical print coloration within three different tricot fabric constructions: a conventional tricot and a semi-control tricot of "Antron" and "Lycra" spandex.

Among the prints are a splashy floral, a smart geometric, and a small provincial pattern. All display the affinity for clarity of color that is inherent in fabrics of "Antron."

Both in the prints and in the stylings of garments, the mood is youthful.

And they're right because they're light. Called semi-control garments, they are the coolest little nothings that ever shaped and smothered female silhouettes. The smoothness they provide beneath dresses, culottes, slacks and shorts makes these fashions look better than ever before.

Just what are semi-control garments? They are whisper-weight versions of the pantie-girdle in all its diversity of looks and lengths. The difference is their lightness since these under-fashions are, to a large extent made in tricot of Du Pont nylon with "Lycra" spandex for a subtle yet significant measure of holding power. To the wearer, they feel like lingerie.

Light though they are, they have multi-purpose roles and every-season wear. In summer they're marvelously cool and comfortable. For instance, a semi-control brief is the ideal garment to wear under culottes. With a knit dress, a pantie style banded with stretch lace containing "Lycra" is an excellent choice. Dainty underpinnings for a summer afternoon dress could be a two-in-one garment—bikini brief attached to petti-skirt in sheer tricot of nylon. In winter, a long-line, semi-control pantie helps make ski pants and stretch slacks look their sleekest.

In every sense, such zephyr-weight garments are appealing additions to a young woman's wardrobe. They score high in the matter of easy-care since they dry speedily and keep their new look even after repeated launderings by machine.

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Sock it to 'em  
Shoe!

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—Next to the Tavern

The 'Monster,' 'He-Man' Lead Footwear Revolution

Vibrant colors, transparent heels, and two color stockings signal a revolution in footwear on campus this season.

The very newest look in spring footwear is the "Monster," or "He-She" shoe, according to Mrs. Carol Aitken, manager of La Piuma. The "Monster" shoe is a heavy, chunky style which looks like a man's shoe. It is made of the same leathers as men's shoes and is perforated in the same way.

The "Monster" is a direct contrast to the very feminine styles which will be worn for dress, but it promises to be very popular.

Conventional shoes will be shown in colors meant to coordinate with the spring clothing styles. Bulb and squared toes will be popular, heels will be low and thick, and bows and other accessories will be used for a dressy effect. Sandals will be featured in patent leather and bright colors in both thong and heeled styles.

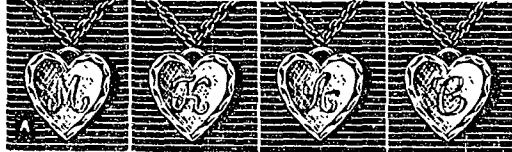
Pantihose are replacing conventional stockings, and will be even more popular during the spring and summer. The very sheer Agilon pantihose will be especially popular, and the point d'esprit or tiny flowered texture stockings will replace fishnets.

The "Switcher" is the most unusual new stocking idea. The stocking is two different colors, and can be worn straight or twisted to resemble a barber pole.

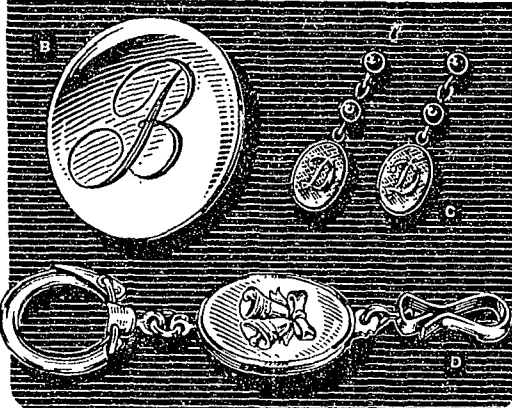
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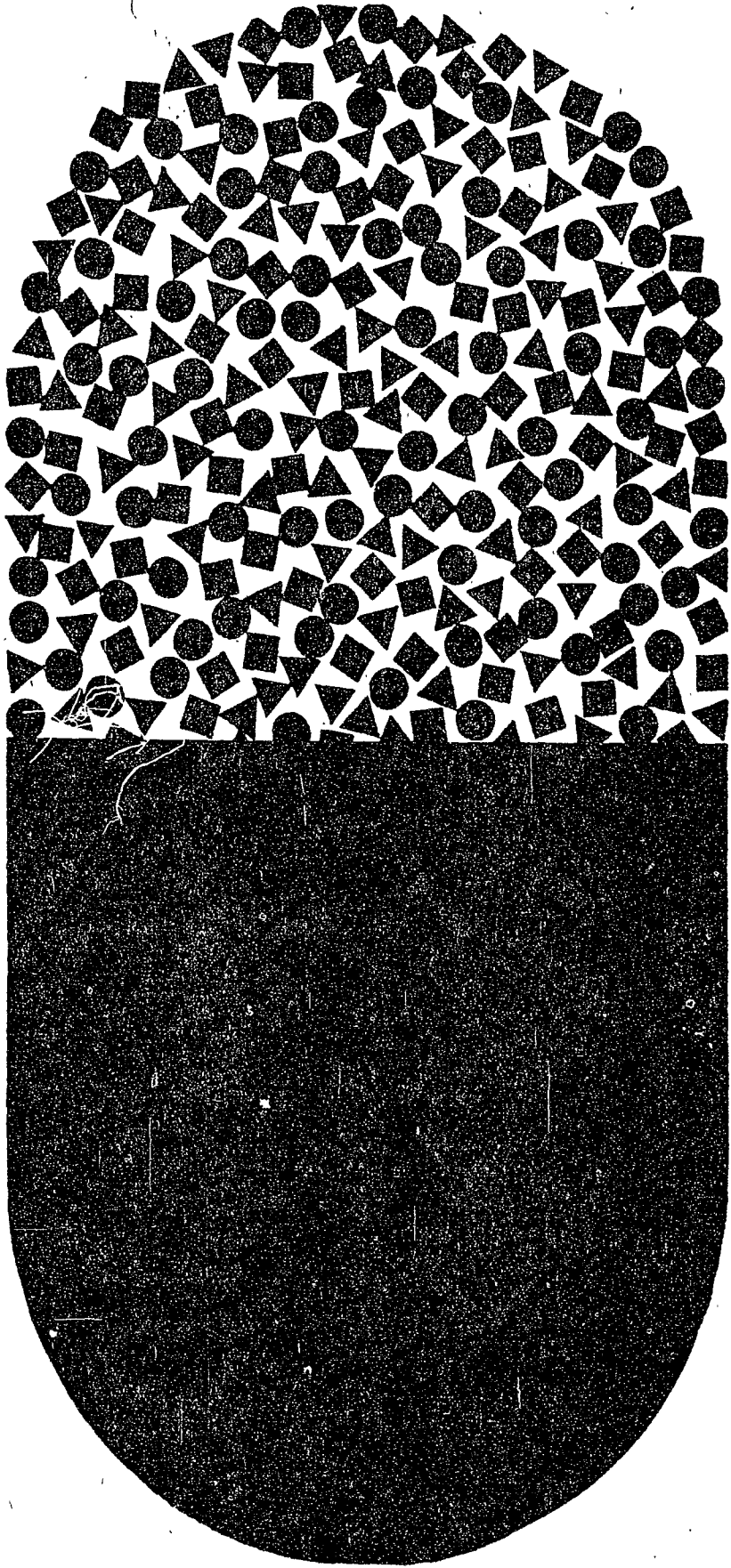
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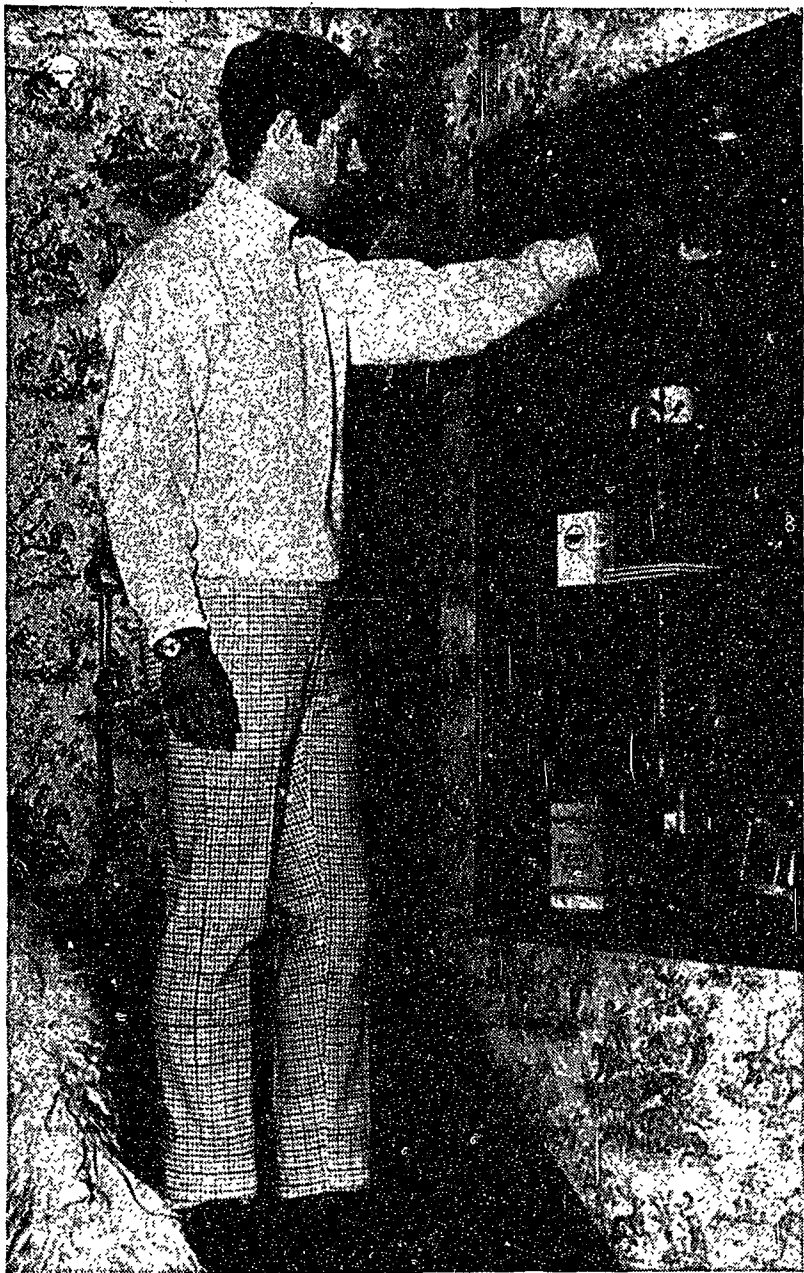
Which is why we ran this ad.

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'Don't Be Bashful'

## Men's Sweaters Burst With Color



THE FASHION LOOK FOR SPRING will find men in smartly styled Australian wool sweaters by Lord Jeff. Also very popular this spring will be the attractive look of tattersall slacks. Available at Jack Harper Custom Shop for Men.

The self-confident college man's wardrobe will be bursting with colorful slacks and sweaters from now on. Don't be bashful. Go uninhibited and you won't be uninhabited. Try a high crew neck pullover in the textured look, in links or with scramble stitched knits. These are available in brash solid colors and often they have a tip of contrast color at the neck and sleeve ends.

The V-necked links stitch cardigan sweater so popular on the golf course continues to be a big favorite with the students on the West Coast for campus wear. And the range of colors is bigger than ever.

There are also many knit shirts this spring that almost belong in the "sweater" category — like the big fall campus favorite, the fisherman knit. The spring knock-off is in an off-white color cotton or cotton blend yarn and is available with long sleeves in a turtleneck or as a high crew necked pullover. A great look with patterned slacks.

Some thick-and-thin, yarn and string knits (often in off-white) are also turned out with long sleeves this spring. Smashing way to turn out for ROTC. Cotton turtlenecks are stacked up with close-spaced stripes in hard edge mergers like red, and turquoise or orange and green.

In sweaters or knit shirts, a stripe of any kind is very right this year. Except on your uniform sleeve. Go for brass. Some of the hottest colors, from a lively green to a vibrant copper, appear in pinwale corduroy slacks. Great for experimental color movies. But all kinds of slacks from the ivy-set of the plain front, belt loop models to dress jeans are in on the color splurge. Grey is fey; black is hack.

The fancy (patterned) slack that got its big send-off a couple years ago is fashionable as ever—middle or small scale. An occasional giant-sized pattern however, can make an important fashion point. Like — look out, it's me.

Color combinations in these fancy pants are as all-American as red-white-and-blue (the anglophile can wear it in a Prince of Wales plaid and show his loyalty to both sides of the Atlantic). Or as new as orange or blue with dark brown and white. A "summer tweed" slack combines a plaid of many colors on a textured background. You'll never get lost in the megaversity crowd with them on.



BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL OR SPRING, with the ever-increasing importance of rainwear as all-weather wear. Mostly double-breasted, often without the belt but with six buttons, button flap pockets, and high side vents. A little shorter, a little sharper, a lot more versatile.

## College Men's Sports Coats In Every Style

The college man's sport coat is everywhere in every style this spring—from the familiar seersuckers and Indian madras to bright hues, pastels, linens. The traditionalists who want to stick with the sport coat fabrics worn by university men for decades (like the lightweight flannels... seersuckers) can do so, but he'll find them updated in models like the six-button double-breasted bruiser. And even here, the six-button can come either in two straight-up-and-down rows or buttons or with the top two buttons angled out to either side. Decisions, decisions.

Another more contemporary

sport coat model which is often shown in cavalry twill and other countrylook fabrics is the two-button coat jacket with some tracing (shaping) at the waist. It has straight or angled flap pockets and king sized back vents. For going to the hounds, of course. Some three-button coats are styled this way, too.

The solid color, and the patterned sport coat are equally popular. Some patterns come on strong — a bright windowpane against a stark white background, or, to reverse the situation, a white plaid or check superimposed on a dark, bright colored backdrop.



Slip-on Shoes are town and country minded. Here, variety is the rule for customer's choice.

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- the Jodhpur in hand stained calf by Johnston & Murphy
- the new Weejun in bronze calf by Bass
- Monk Strap in British tan by Cole haan
- the Shawl and Tassel by Johnston & Murphy
- Monk Strap with handsewn front and antiqued pewter buckle by Bostonian

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## Men's Raincoats Will Be Shorter

Get with the raincoat that has either a hint or shaping or a definite waist expression. Otherwise, you're all wet.

The average college man will find that fashion has even hit his reliable slip-raincoat, belted coat. Too bad, be glad it isn't a mini-coat, but it will be shorter than last year's belted — meaning a 38 or 39 inch length. Stand up straighter. You'll look taller in it.

The straight-hanging belted silhouette is giving a little ground, too, to some slightly flared rainwear, to the shaped coats to the classic trench and other double-breasted models and to some topcoat-detailed raincoats—a coat that has a lay-down collar rather than a stand-up belted with flap pockets instead of the familiar, angled slash ones of raincoat. 007 cut down to 005.

The fabrics used today in rainwear also imitates those of the topcoat manufacturers, in look if not in fiber content. One example is a wheat colored glen plaid that has a worsted appearance without containing any wool.

Patterned rainwear for 1968 are checks and glens that assert themselves. The subliminal patterning is gone. But today's

coats are more versatile—you can wear them for more occasions and with more fashion confidence.

In rainwear detailing there's a bit of a swing to what's called railroad stitching—big decorative stitching around buttonholes, along pockets, hem and collar. Shows your coat wasn't glued together or stamped out of IBM cards.

The foreign intrigue trench coat has been updated a bit and can be found without its usual belt. You would have lost it anyway. Sometimes it's chopped very short, in the vicinity of a 37-inch length. But the college man who's a purist can still buy a trench with all the hardware and other trimming he wants, even in the 40-inch classic length.

White and near-white shades are very new, especially in the raincoats that have taken to shape. A sprightlier tan, dubbed British tan, is a new member of the brown family.

And, though the raincoat is often called on for double duty by the college man, the coat can still come up looking neat even after the most knock-about treatment—if it has a durable press finish.

## Hairstyles for Men Feature Natural Look

In today's ultra-competitive world, men are beginning to realize the need for a striking personal appearance as an aid and an asset in both the business and social spheres. To achieve the desired look, many men are making use of sophisticated haircuts such as the Sculpture Kut, the ultimate in men's hairstyling.

The actual cutting for the sculptured look is done with a razor, and is followed by the application of conditioners which are allowed to dry on the hair. Sculpture cutting allows the hair greater manageability requiring less day to day care.

The 1968 hairstyles for men are shorter with longer sideburns. There is a definite trend away from the hippie look toward a more natural look. The natural look is achieved by eliminating the sharp line around the ears and down the neck.

Latest studies indicate that hair abuse can contribute to earlier hair loss, and that proper care will help prevent loss. However, hair loss is not as embarrassing today as it once was due to the widespread use of hairpieces, particularly by middle-aged men.

## Color Chart for Men

SUITS	SHIRT	TIE	PKT. SQUARE	HOSE	SHOES	HAT	BELT
GRAY	Blue	Blue & Gray	Blue Border	Blue	Black	Bluish Gray	Black
	Yellow	Yellow & Gray	Yellow	Gray	Black	Black	Black
	Gray	Gray & Red	Red & Gray Border	Gray	Black	Gray	Black
	Green	Green & Gray	Green Border	Green & Gray	Black	Soft Green	Black
BLUE	Li. Blue	Blue & Gray	Blue Border	Blue	Blue Black	Blue Black	Black
	Gray	Gray & Red	Gray & Red	Dark Gray	Black	Gray	Gray
	Yellow	Yellow & Blue	Yellow & Blue	Blue	Black	Gray	Black
	Green	Blue & Green	Blue & Green	Black	Black	Gray	Black
BROWN	Tan	Brown & Blue	Tan	Brown	Brown	Tan	Brown
	Green	Green & Brown	Green	Green	Brown	Green	Brown
	Yellow	Yellow & Brown	Yellow	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown
	Melon	Melon & Brown	Melon	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown
OLIVE	Blue	Blue & Olive	Blue	Black	Black	Black Olive	Black
	Olive	Red & Olive	Red	Olive	Olive	Olive	Olive
	Yellow	Yellow & Red	Yellow	Olive	Olive	Olive	Olive
	Burgundy	Burgundy & Olive	Burgundy	Black	Black	Black Olive	Olive

## Men's Suits Feature Wheat, Honey Tones

The rites of spring make for a lively collection of patterns, of twills, of wheat and honey tones, of country or sport shirts of tropical weight vested suits and of updated classics like the seersucker suit. No conformity, no confusion. Just guys who dress like guys.

The straight-down-the-line three button "ivy" starts traditional, but eyes the new two-button styles with the shaped waist, the angled flap pockets and deep vents. Could be he adds a suit with the tweedy, country look in a tattersall

check, a full-scaled glen in a combination of four or five colors, or a good-sized, contrast color windowpane. That'll shake 'em up down at the seminar.

When you find a button-down or pin collared shirt in the drawer, don't panic. Check the checkbook and go for one of the new styles in a cavalry twill suit — in shades of honey, wheat, grass green and bright olive. Sometimes that twill suit comes vested — a fairly new approach for spring. If you like the look of a vest, wear it with a house key. Who'll really know the difference?

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## College Man Has 'Own Look'

The word fashion for college men no longer draws snickers and sneers. It's now part of the personal statement of the individual; part of what he is, part of what he wants to be is expressed in the clothes he wears.

The college man today has a look—his own personal look selected from the widest array of styles and viewpoints ever open to American men. That's the Maxi-Man—the most individualistic choice, the most flattering clothes, the sharpest colors. It sure beats the old gray flannel days or the silly sights that many recall as happy hippy. You can be a man now—and not be ashamed of looking good.

Looking good is a matter of choice. How do you see yourself? Traditional three-button vested and Ivy? Fine, but dig those glen plaids, the black and white houndstooth checks and the wider stripes. Not only are colors new and fresh, there's also shape—probably the biggest idea to hit men's wear since the double-breasted look was revived.

Shape, whether applied to a traditional or advanced style, means that the waist is shaped or traced or slightly pronounced or ripped in—whatever you call it, it's not just straight up and down. The influence is British but the result is American. Very.

So, you have shape, new colors—greens, wheats, olives, golds, blues, greys, and new patterns, especially glen plaids—plus new fabrics, like twill. Add to that the diversity of profiles or silhouettes.

- The pure 3-button traditional.
- The two-button basic, now with deep vents in back and slant pockets in front.
- The country squire with its longer jacket, slightly wider lapels, deeper vents and shaped waist.
- The double-breasted star—in four-, six-, or eight-button versions.
- The advanced or forward fashion one-button jacket, shaped and simplified to almost a functional but flattering form.

Who are you? The Maxi-man, of course. Wear one look all the way or mix your image. After all, it's your ego.



TODAY MAN TAKES his stand anywhere from outright traditional to cool contemporary. And the only question is: which look is "you"?

### Four-Button Types

## White, Beige Take Turn In Double-Breasted Formals

White will be the most important color for dinner jackets in the college man's formalwear world this spring. (Aren't you relieved to hear that, you with the sun tan and red hair?) White formal trousers, too, are great mixers with a dinner jacket of any color or pattern. The affluent college man can even pick an off-white or beige dinner suit this year.

The newest model for the dinner jacket is the double-breasted, four-button type, but there's no mistaking this—even if it is navy—for a blazer. It carries a shawl collar, not a peaked lapel one. And its pockets are usually piped or besom rather than the flap pockets of the blazer.

In single-breasted dinner jackets, there are many that take to shape (or tracing) at the waist. The vents on the shaped coats sometimes get as long as the vents in the college man's sport coat.

When it comes to collars, the shawl is the one most popular on the single-breasted coat. There are still some notch lapel models for the purist. And whatever the shape of the lapel, it's usually made of the same fabric as the jacket's body. The shawl collar of a different fabric (satin or faille or moire) is on the decline for the college man. Strictly for Lawrence Welk.

Chances are that the dinner coat, from the whitest to the brightest to the fanciest patterned one, will be made in a textured surface material. Right along with the big white and black dinner coats will be some newcomers—in yellow or powder blue.

The formal trouser often provides a strong note of contrast to the dinner jacket and can be finished with a fancy braid or even a stripe of patterned fabric down the side.

Formal accessories are awash with color, especially the shirt which comes in blue,

yellow and pink. The fancy front ones are tucked either vertically or horizontally and sometimes have self-color embroidered edging on the tucks.

That all-important finish for formalwear—the formal tie—is getting bigger this year and the full-bodied butterfly shape is one of the newest versions.

For even more fillups the college man can tuck a colorful pocket square into the top pocket of his new, double-breasted dinner coat. Then have your roommates escort you out tonight thru an arch of crossed ball-point pens. Deans are impressed, complaints suppressed.

The turtleneck has gained in popularity and is now the newest style with formal wear. For those cool spring nights the turtleneck is just the thing for that formal occasion. Black or navy blue for the white dinner jacket and a white turtleneck for the navy or black jacket. The formal turtleneck adds just enough pizzaz to that formal occasion.

### Spring Stripes

Patterned shirts—the striped and tattersall or graph-checked versions, will still outnumber the solid shirts in the updated college man's wardrobe.

Stripes continue on their wide track way with lots of multi-color treatments available. The newest stripe, however, is the reverse idea where the stripe is white and the background a deep shade. These stripes can be wide spaced, too, or they come in upright. Dark colored stripes on dark grounds harking back to Humphrey Bogart days will also be plentiful. Get your cues from the Late Show.

## 'Coats Galore' for Spring

From his bush coat to his golf jacket there are no holds barred on the colors the college man can choose from for spring outerwear. The color explosion in outerwear has produced orange, chrome yellow, copper and chocolate brown as well as electrifying blue and green jackets.

The colors get even stronger when done in shining surfaced, slicker-types of fabrics that are a natural for casual, zipper or snap fastener closed jackets.

An old time favorite, the canvas beer coat, has been revived for spring campus wear. Even more popular, though, will be the many-pocketed bush coat. Beltless and in a brash colored poplin, it even makes the beach scene in summer. Belted and in calmer colored poplin or in unlined corduroy, it's an all round cover-up, great from baseball season to football.

The stripped-down kind of jacket that more or less goes under the heading of golf jacket now has some extra splashes of color along its zipper front and stand-up collar. These color trims are often intended to match the color of your knit shirt worn beneath or the dress jeans worn below the jacket. These "nothing" jackets

are mainly made of poplin, but also appear in oxford or smooth nylon.

That shirt-cum-jacket, the CPO, goes on and on and this year is summery colored, light weight wools. The terry cloth jacket, once confined to the beach and tennis court, has stepped out into a wider world in woven patterned versions and in one that combines swaths of yellow, gold and brown terry in a zipper front jacket. The more casual of the college man's outerwear is appearing with big, industrial zippers, especially the canvas poplin jackets.

For times when less casual outerwear is called for, there are poplin and cord ray jackets with meticulous detailing including suede and leather trim at button holes, pockets and collar. Sometimes fancy, topstitching is also added to these hip-length coats.

The shaped look so strong in men's suits and sport coats has caught on in outerwear, too. One style of jacket, in a white heavy weight cotton, is quite shaped and has a set-in belt in the back. With its lay-down collar and notched lapel, it has a fashionable look when worn with a mock or full turtleneck knit shirt.



THIS BLUE nylon jacket by Peters, popular last spring, will return again this year. The cotton mock turtleneck, by Hathaway comes in a variety of colorful stripes. Available at Kalin's Men Shop.

## Light Blue, Yellow Hit Tennis Courts

The big brush of color that's hitting all men's wear has even left its mark on the once white-only tennis outfit. Tennis gear this year will be correct looking courtwear even if it's light blue or yellow instead of fright white.

In swimwear there are trunks and tops printed with blocks of hot color. There are trunks of slicker-like fabrics that are electric orange in red worn with a reversible parka to match. You'll splash in with more knit and other form fitting swimwear this year. The more popular lengths will be the almost bikini and one that hits between the baggie and the boxer. A popular new model is the truncated jean in swimwear fabrics. Sort of mini, medi, and maxi, depending on

what you have in mind for sun fun.

Beach tops and bottoms come in many exact-match or mix-and-match coordinates this year. Most of the tops are knit, like a yellow and blue, striped terry velour with a square neck. Sweatshirts in bright colors and with contrasting color pockets or color bandings are also approved beach gear.

The sailor will often stay with his traditional blue and white colors, but even this combination looks new in a big blue/white checked sailcloth parka with hardware closures. It's teamed with white pants. The plastic coated, or tight woven nylon foul weather jacket comes any color this year and the two-tone, signal flag types are still popular.

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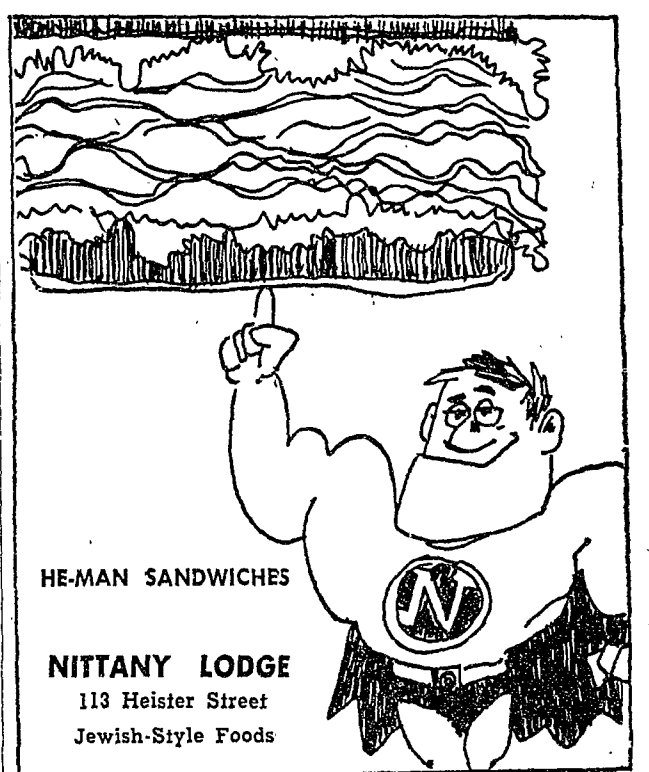
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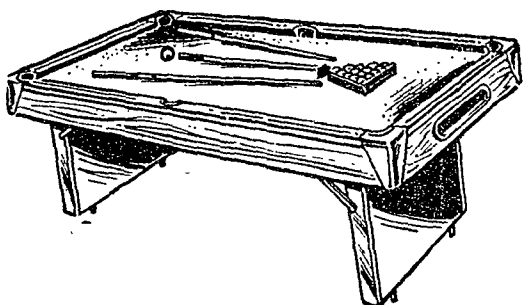
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