

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. High near 78. Mild tonight; low near 53. Partly sunny and a little cooler tomorrow; high 65. Except for a slight chance of a few showers or thundershowers late tonight, no rain is expected through Sunday.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

A New Term?

---See Page 2

Registration Issue

VOL. 68, No. 92

20 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

USG Boycotts Downtown Bookstore

Boycott Receives Favorable Reaction

Student reaction to the boycott of the Student Book Store yesterday appeared to be favorable, according to Undergraduate Student Government officials promoting the boycott.

USG members in front of the store trying to persuade students from entering estimated early in the day that the attempt was at least "60 per cent effective."

By actual count, during the first hour of the boycott, 23 students either definitely agreed not to buy or sell books there, or they turned away at the door and went uptown to purchase books. During the same time period, 16 students entered the store, some without reading the information on the boycott being distributed by USG.

One student said, "I want to go in here and buy some books, not talk about it."

Another stopped to tell a USG member that he had imported books from England last term and that, even with the import taxes, the books had cost less than if he had bought them in State College.

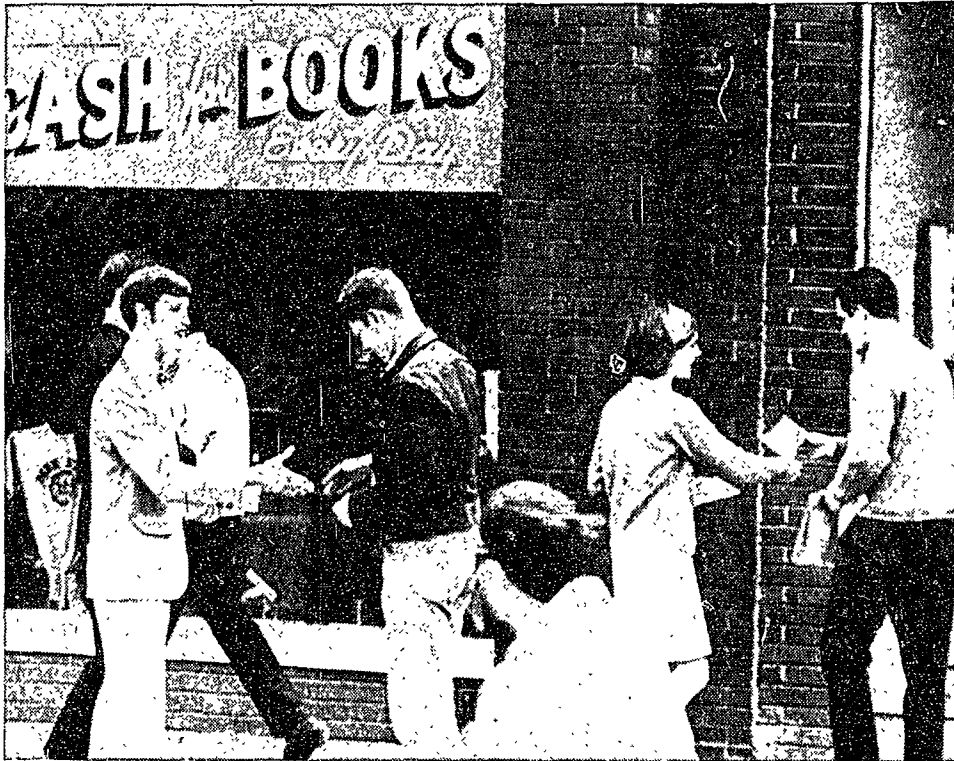
Several students asked where they were supposed to buy and sell books if not at the Student Book Store. They were advised to go to any of the other downtown stores.

Several students said that they received the best prices at the SBS, plus the best service.

"I'm surprised at your choice," said one man. "I think it's by far the best store. On new book prices they're all about the same, but the service is better."

Two boys at different times during the day approached the store carrying stacks of books to sell. One, carrying 19 textbooks, agreed to sell them elsewhere instead of the Student Book Store if someone would help him carry them uptown. A USG member promptly took half the stack and escorted the student up College Avenue.

—By Kitty Philbin



USG OFFICIALS PASS OUT literature yesterday while explaining boycott of the Student Book Store, on College Ave. At left is Harv Reeder, president of the sophomore class; second from right is Kathy Rittner, secretary of the sophomore class. The boycott will continue today and tomorrow.

Attempt To Continue Today On Downtown Merchant

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Approximately 15 members of the student government engineered a 12-hour boycott yesterday of the Student Book Store, 330 East College Ave.

The boycott is scheduled to continue today and tomorrow, during the business hours of the store.

The boycott began at 9:00 yesterday when Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long and Administrative Action Commissioner Steve Gerson erected signs on both sides of College Ave. The signs asked students not to buy new books or sell used ones at the Student Book Store.

Gerson then presented Gerry Gruhn, manager of the Student Book Store, with a letter stating the purposes of the boycott.

50 - 75 Per Cent
The letter asked that students be given 50 per cent of the original list price when selling used books, if the books are being used on campus. The letter also asked that used books be sold at 75 per cent of the list price.

The letter concluded with the statement that upon receiving a notarized letter from Gruhn stating that these price requests be granted, the boycott would be ended.

Gerson said that USG is asking the Student Book Store to comply with the policy of the National Association of College Stores, of which it and the other downtown merchants are members. He said that "the vast majority of other college stores in the country" who belong to the NACS follow these price policies.

'We're Serious'
Long said that "if we can prevent 10 per cent of their (the book store's) business, we can show the Administration we're serious."

"I hope the students will continue to support USG for at least another few days," Gerson said. "We're very pleased with the way things are going. The majority of students are supporting us and buying their books at other stores."

Gerson said that the Student Book Store was selected as the target of the boycott because the store deals with the largest percentage of used books of any downtown merchant.

'Readily Yield'
He also said that the store "would more readily yield to this reasonable request than other bookstores, because of certain financial situations."

Gerson said that USG is "relatively confident" that if the Student Book Store lowers its prices, the others will follow in order to meet the competition.

The decision was the result of hours of discussion by USG, Gerson said.

The current bookstore situation is a carry-over from USG's efforts last term. Discussion of the book-buying and selling practices in State College began with the release of a USG report at the beginning of last term. The report charged that books are not always available to students when they need them at the beginning of the terms, and suggested the establishment of a University-operated bookstore.

There was no reaction to this report and suggestion from the Administration, while downtown merchants called the proposal ridiculous.

A small flood of petitions from both students and faculty emerged near the end of the term. A campaign sponsored by a new student group, Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID), resulted in a petition containing over 9,000 names supporting a University-operated store.

Faculty, Too
A faculty petition began circulating in the eighth week, organized by Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English. The petition as assembled to that point was presented to the University Senate at its final meeting March 4. At that meeting it was decided to establish a committee to further investigate the problem, and report its findings to the satisfaction of a number of faculty members, and representatives from the offices of the vice president for resident instruction and the vice president for business.

Along the Campaign Trail

McCarthy, Kennedy Go, Go

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said yesterday that the South Vietnamese government had collapsed, and urged that President Johnson and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams consider ways to rebuild it.

Johnson has been conferring with Abrams, who may be picked as Gen. William Westmoreland's successor as commander of American forces in Vietnam.

The Minnesota Democrat, campaigning in Wisconsin for his contest with the President in the state's primary Tuesday, told an audience at Superior State University that it "is really too kind" to describe the South Vietnamese government as corrupt and a dictatorship.

'We Mean...'
To say that a government is a dictatorship or corrupt indicates that "we mean there is a government," McCarthy said.

And, McCarthy argued, the heart of the difficulty in South Vietnam is the failure to build a viable government in Saigon.

He said even U.S. government officials admit that there is fraud, swindling and embezzlement of U.S. aid.

The Minnesota Democrat announced that he had told his supporters in Indiana and Florida that

he would enter his name in their state primaries.

McCarthy had announced earlier that he intended to go into Indiana and was considering the urging of supporters, that he enter the primary contest in Florida.

All told, this makes nine primaries that the senator has entered—including the one in New Hampshire and the upcoming confrontation with Johnson in Wisconsin.

McCarthy said he would be able to carry on only a limited campaign in the Hoosier state because of the press of time.

But once again he expressed confidence that he had an even chance against Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the California balloting, which McCarthy sees as the showdown state.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A thunderous western welcome and some quick medical treatment for his dying voice greeted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy yesterday as he pushed his nonstop campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kids were let out of school to line the streets as the tousled-haired candidate rolled by in an open car flanked by police motorcycles with sirens screaming.

They forced it to a stop four times along the

eight-mile route and what has become a familiar ritual of the Kennedy campaign took place.

They swarmed about the convertible as he clambered up on the back, two aides clutching at him to keep him from tumbling off. And Kennedy leaned out, grinning, to touch as many hands as he could. The youngsters squealed and jumped.

At one point in the downtown business district he seized a bull horn and appealed for help in his political challenge to President Johnson.

But the voice was not the familiar Kennedy sound. It is sorely strained after nearly two weeks of heavy campaigning and has faded to a whisper. On the plane from Salt Lake City, he communicated by scribbling notes like "I haven't eaten yet"—and talked but little.

Jet Age Campaign
But in another marvel of this jet age campaign his personal physician from New York was waiting at Stapleton International Airport to meet and treat him.

James Gould, an ear-nose-throat specialist, had been on a skiing vacation 115 miles away at Aspen and flew to Denver when summoned by the senator.

In a private room at the airport, Gould sprayed Continued on page Eighteen



REEDER, right, discusses the boycott with passing students.



MEMBER OF Students for McCarthy, center, deliberates yesterday afternoon with interested students at the newly-formed McCarthy group's College Ave. booth.

McCarthy Wins Favor Here

By BILL STREIN
Collegian Staff Writer

On college campuses throughout the country, pro-McCarthy feelings are soaring higher than ever with few defections to the Kennedy camp. Thousands of student volunteers have converged on Wisconsin to help canvass for next week's primary.

With Pennsylvania's April 23 primary less than a month away, a strong McCarthy movement is underway at the University.

Although Students for McCarthy, which has established headquarters at 109 East Beaver Ave., is only 10 days old, the group has already launched a large scale project to win the nomination for Sen. McCarthy.

Booths on Mall

The McCarthy supporters have set up booths at the foot of the mall, in front of Keeler's and in front of Recreation Hall to distribute campaign literature, McCarthy buttons and enlist volunteers to work on various projects.

In just four hours yesterday, students collected the names of more than 100 volunteers to work for the senator.

Led by Alfred DiBernardo (graduate-political science-State College), and four students who form a co-ordinating committee, the group plans to canvass all of the Democratic voters in the following counties: Blair, Lycoming, Mifflin, Snyder, Union, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Elk, Forest, McKean, Venango and Warren.

This includes about 8,000 registered voters in the 14-county area.

Focal Point

In addition, Students for McCarthy was selected yesterday as the co-ordinating organization for the 32-county area of central Pennsylvania, making State College one of the focal points of McCarthy's campaign in Pennsylvania.

The McCarthy supporters hope to inform the voters about McCarthy's campaign by distributing literature and talking to the voters in the surrounding area.

Since delegates to the Pennsylvania Democratic convention are not required to vote in accord with the results of the primary, the goal of Students for McCarthy is to "put pressure on" the delegates to support the senator.

Although Students for McCarthy is connected with the national McCarthy campaign, it is entirely a volunteer organization receiving no support from any outside group.

Nickel, Dime Campaign

"It's a nickel and dime campaign," DiBernardo said, "We need about a thousand students to type and canvass homes."

The McCarthy headquarters are open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept any one who wishes to volunteer.

The McCarthy supporters have invited several people, including Sen. McCarthy, to speak at the University after the Wisconsin primary. DiBernardo considers the chance of a personal appearance by McCarthy very good.

Why are college students attracted to McCarthy's campaign? "Because he is a peace candidate," says Ahmed Sheikh, assistant professor of political science. "Students are critical of the Vietnam war, where we are systematically destroying a race of people."

Sheikh Explains

"McCarthy is a one issue candidate only in the sense that Vietnam is the most important issue today," explains Sheikh.

DiBernardo added that "This is the one chance in this generation when students can do something positive."

DiBernardo also said that McCarthy is definitely not a "stalking horse" for Robert Kennedy. He said that there is "a traditional conflict between Kennedy and McCarthy that goes back to McCarthy's nomination speech for Stevenson in 1960."

If Kennedy wins the nomination, however, Students for McCarthy will actively support him, DiBernardo said, and added, "We have a lot of Kennedy people in our camp."

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Vietnam Enemy Deaths Reach 320,000

WASHINGTON — Enemy losses in Vietnam are reported by the Defense Department to have reached 320,129 killed through March 16.

The death toll has mounted steadily as the war grew in intensity.

Since Gen. William C. Westmoreland took command in August 1964, the allies have reported killing 253,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. This is almost twice as many men as the enemy was said to have had in South Vietnam when Westmoreland took over.

Most enemy deaths—143,628, were inflicted during the past two years when both sides were pouring more men into South Vietnam.

On the American side, the war has brought death to 20,096 U.S. servicemen from Jan. 1, 1961 through last March 16. An additional 3,555 have died in the war zone from causes not directly connected with enemy action.

State Funeral Planned for Gagarin

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday ordered a state funeral for Yuri A. Gagarin, who became the first man to orbit the earth but perished in a plane crash.

His ashes, and those of Col. Vladimir Seryogin who died with him Wednesday, will be placed in niches in the Kremlin wall, the most honored Soviet resting place. They will be placed close to the ashes of Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, who was killed last April 24 in the first orbital accident of a spacecraft.

A high-level funeral commission named by the Soviet Communist party and government announced that urns with the ashes of Gagarin and Seryogin would be on display for 12 hours today at the Central House of the Soviet army.

Informants said the funeral would take place tomorrow.

Condolences poured in from around the world, including messages from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter.

Air Force Plane Vanishes on Mission

SAIGON — A supersonic F111A, newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, is "overdue on a mission in Southeast Asia," the U.S. Command reported yesterday. Sources in Washington said it vanished Wednesday en route from Thailand to bomb North Vietnam.

The possibility that this multimillion-dollar plane, with all its secret equipment, may have been downed in North Vietnam overshadowed for the moment the fighting in South Vietnam.

The command disclosed only Tuesday that the swing-wing, 1,500-mile-an-hour plane had made a successful debut in the air war over North Vietnam, hitting bivouac and storage areas in the southern panhandle.

A spokesman for the command declared no details would be made available on the missing plane for security reasons. He declined to speculate on whether the plane was lost in combat, hit by North Vietnamese ground fire or had mechanical trouble.

4,000 National Guards Called to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Some 4,000 riot-trained National Guardsmen moved into Memphis yesterday to put down looting and rioting which erupted earlier in the day during a Negro protest march led by Martin Luther King. Police said one Negro was shot to death.

Gov. Buford Ellington, who had alerted the West Tennessee guardsmen earlier, ordered them into Memphis—and said 8,000 more guardsmen were put on alert at their home armories. This includes the entire Tennessee National Guard.

"The situation in Memphis has worsened," the governor announced from his office in Nashville. "There are groups of rioters scattered throughout the areas."

The governor also sent 250 state troopers with riot-training into the city. All city buses stopped running.

Meanwhile, the Tennessee Legislature rushed to the governor an emergency measure giving the Memphis mayor broad powers to declare a state of emergency to deal with rioters.

Senate Rejects New Navy Warplane

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee shot down the overweight, expensive F111B warplane yesterday and told the Navy to say what it needs to come up with a replacement.

The panel apparently killed the F111B project—at least for the moment—by knocking out of the defense budget a Pentagon request for \$460 million in research and production funds for the Navy fighter.

The committee voted 11 to 2 to exclude the entire F111B project from the defense budget.

At the same time it was disclosed that an Air Force version of the controversial plane—an offshoot of the old TFX aircraft—was missing on a mission over Southeast Asia. Its fate was not immediately determined.

The Senate committee's rejection of the swing-wing F111B came shortly after the Pentagon laid out a compromise plan which would have cut planned production of the fighter from 30 to only eight.

Shafer May Call for Income Tax

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer conceded yesterday that the \$6,000 minimum teacher salary to which his administration is committed would undoubtedly have to be paid for by an income tax.

At the same time, Shafer stamped his approval on a toned-down teacher salary bill in position for a final vote when the Senate reconvenes Monday.

"I commit myself to the language of the Senate version," Shafer said at his second news conference in a week. "It would increase the minimum starting salary to \$6,000 when the necessary revenue was made available by the General Assembly," he continued.

"I would say the principal tax vehicle for this would have to be an income tax."

The drive for higher teacher salaries and its relation to enactment of an income tax were the chief topics of discussion with newsmen.

USS New Jersey Ready To Sail for Vietnam

PHILADELPHIA — The battleship USS New Jersey, a broom flying from her yardarm came back to port yesterday a step closer to duty in the Vietnam war.

The broom, raised like a flag, meant all went well—"a clean sweep" of her trials, said Capt. J. Edward Snyder. A yardarm is the arm extending from the ship's superstructure from which flags are flown.

"It's absolutely fantastic," Snyder said of the ship's performance. "It handled like a baby."

He said the three-day sea trials were completely successful.

"It was a clean sweep," the skipper said. "We completed all our requirements and came back in on schedule."

Editorial Opinion

A New Term?

Spring Term 1968 begins Monday. Hopefully, it will begin right. The weather's been fine so far. And, like all warm days in State College, it's brought out a flock of students. Maybe the weather will influence some constructive activities.

The Daily Collegian ended last term with a challenge to everyone to forget that University Park is out of the mainstream of political and domestic problem areas and to use some extra effort to get involved.

Politically, there is plenty to do. Those who support either Robert F. Kennedy's or Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination can get involved in the work of numerous committees that are forming almost daily in their support.

Likewise for the draft. Those who are opposed to that aspect of the System can find plenty to do there, too.

With the draft goes Vietnam. In a Presidential election year, the problem of the war is paramount. Those who are seriously concerned about ending the conflict can work within the system by actively supporting those candidates who have pledged to end

it. The McCarthy movement has spread among students in other major universities. It can easily pick up here, too.

On the other hand, there are non-partisan committees working to revise the selective service commission. Students can pledge their support here without any political entanglements.

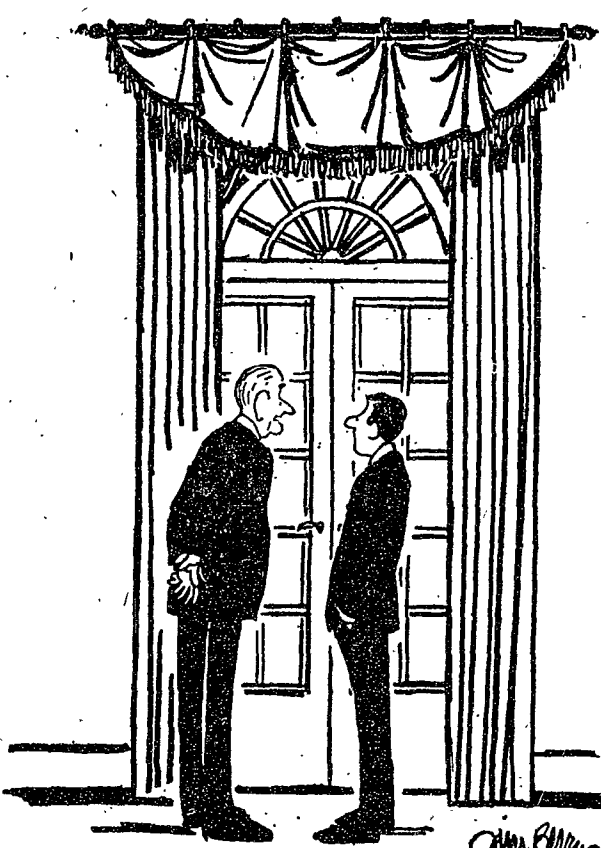
Interested students can also do work in tying up loose ends of issues left over from last term. The bookstore proposal is close to becoming a reality. All it needs is one final push.

Undergraduate Student Government elections spring up in three weeks. Candidates should be announcing soon, and from the information the Collegian has so far, the election should be an interesting, controversial and somewhat strange one.

So, there are a few things to do, something to work for whether here or away. The Collegian is ready to report anything that happens, and the staff hopes that its job will be an interesting and stimulating one along those lines.

And, for more important reasons than only giving the Collegian staff exciting stories to cover, all those interested in getting involved should make sure they do just that.

BERRY'S WORLD



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J. Robert Shore

Penn State's Spring Term

Penn State in the Spring, what a wonderful thing. That's what a sophomore friend of mine told me during the winter term of my freshman year. Was I a jerk to believe him.

If you like rain, cold weather, USG elections, Spring Week and your teachers, then Penn State could be a wonderful thing in the Spring for you.

Cold weather. Don't be fooled by the sun's rays these last few days. The sun will soon be blotted out by numerous thunder storms. The north wind is just taking a breather — it'll blow cold again before the buttercup yellows your chin.

USG elections. Now that's a touchy subject especially when you consider that the frenetic campaigning is already underway. Candidates choose parties. As if one party is constituted by 10 per cent of last years membership. As if one party has a consistent platform year after year. As if one party really means anything ideologically.

A campus political party is only as good as the influence it's members possess. And a party, one campus politician has proven, means nothing if an opposing party is running a better candidate or even if the better candidate is running as an independent.

Anyway back to the elections. Are we going to be harangued about the same problems again this year only to see these problems settle and gather dust and rust?

Let's hope this year's new student president can do something about the rising costs in student activities and Ritenour, and the parking situation and other problems.

After the election does Spring lose all its activity? Hardly, because in three weeks, give or take a month, the weather will be warm enough to make love outdoors again. Fair-weather demonstrators will rally around McCarthy, Kennedy and Marijuana.

Just when your getting tired of rallying around the flag, Spring Week, the greatest academic diversion of them all, hits the scene. Big deal. Sororities, fraternities and gung-ho dorms pay homage to labor and build elaborate nothings and put on elaborate nothings. Well, anything to get away from the books, I guess.

Collegian gets a new editor next week. If you didn't like the paper before, you can try it again. If you liked it before, you can read it to see if it's getting better. If you've given up hope in the Collegian, why are you reading this?

LETTER POLICY

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

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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

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

Member of The Associated Press

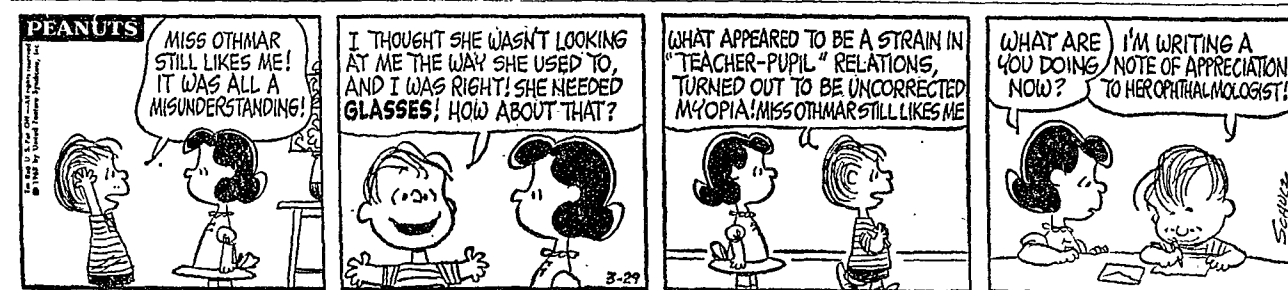
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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968



Letters to the Editor

All the News That's Fit To Print

TO THE EDITOR: When there is nothing "new" to write about, there is always the "Negro."

With all the happenings in the Negro communities of these United States, why do your staff writers find it necessary to write articles on conditions known and experienced for hundreds of years—rats and roaches, being run out of town, not being served. Is this "news"?

We know all of these things. Most of us don't sit around talking about them or plying ourselves because of them.

You could interview members of the Douglas Association here on campus, many of whom are active in civic work, such as tutoring projects in Altoona.

You could also find out what is happening on "dynamic campuses," like New York University where Negro students are publishing and editing their own newspaper. If you were really interested in the Negro communities, you could find out many, many things. But the Collegian, it seems, judging from your two-part article, desires only to fill up space with triteness, at the expense of the Black community.

If the Collegian wants a riot, let it start one between its staff writers. Then you would at least have some news for us, or perhaps none at all.

Jannie Williams '70

Random Sampling

TO THE EDITOR: Please tell me how do you write an article entitled "Black Students are Unhappy Here" based on the opinions of seven students? I admit we are in the minority, but since there are only 200 of us here, those 200 should be interviewed. Then you can write an article telling of the woes of the darker side.

I would like to add that I, for one, would like to read articles based on fact. Whom, pray tell, has "proof" that

a "C" from Penn State is equal to an "A" from Howard? I know too many students who have flunked out of that institution and too many great men who have graduated from it to believe this. I also know that Howard is bombarded by as many industries and institutions as Penn State for its qualified graduates.

The statement which read "white girls date colored guys out of pity" was really too much. How condescending can this article get? I know few girls, black or white, who date any guy out of pity. In fact, I don't know any. For kicks, yes, for physical reasons, yes, maybe even for love, but pity? Anyhow, if any guy would knowingly date a girl who pities him, then he is indeed pitiful. There are enough "fine brown fumes" to fill any gap in our male population. When a black guy dates a white girl, it is usually by mutual consent and attraction.

Knowing a bit more than seven students on campus and being a black girl in a white land, I can honestly say that we are not looking for condescending handouts; most of us have worked too hard to be where we are for that. We don't care about being accepted into white sororities or fraternities or having white roommates. What we want is a decent education and an opportunity to use it. This we want not only for ourselves, but for the younger members of our race as well.

When educational problems, housing problems, voting problems and many, many others are no longer with us, then we'll have time to worry about "roommates" and such.

Bee Jackson '68

Editor's Note: We realize that seven students don't speak for 200. But we do feel that their opinion is important enough to warrant an article, and all opinions expressed came from the students who spoke, not from the reporter.

We plan to follow up this story with more news on and about black students at the University. And, we plan to speak to more than seven students and to include statements from the Douglas Association, as Miss Williams suggests.

We also regret that some feel that "when there is nothing new to write about, there is always the Negro." We assure you that we did not print the article because of that reason.

Letters to the Editor

Apathy Gap

TO THE EDITOR: It is a shame that music like that of the "Gilded Seven" isn't heard more often. Jazz, one of the main contributions of American culture, has not been great scale, and consequently, it has been stated that Dixieland or New Orleans jazzmen, are, in the words of guitarist Eddie Condon, "either out of breath or out of business."

The older musicians are not being replaced to any great scale, and consequently, it has been stated that Dixieland is dying out.

It is my opinion that with more groups like the "Gilded Seven," traditional jazz will be preserved. I hope to hear more music of this sort being played on the Penn State Campus in the future.

Rich Cannito '71

Clearing Up Things

TO THE EDITOR: In the March 7 issue of The Collegian, a letter appeared from Richard Creamer, Marvin Weaver, and myself. I would like to clear up some of the misunderstanding it seems to have caused.

This was not a letter to the editor; rather it was a copy of a letter which we sent to the mayor of State College.

We had hoped that the sarcasm would be apparent, but it seems that it wasn't. Thank you.

Brett Menaker '69

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Finally, what is Project X? We don't know yet. Could be we're waiting for you to tell us.

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Tuition Hike Fight Gains New Support

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian News Editor

More than 2,000 students signed petitions a registration yesterday stating their opposition to any increase in tuition costs.

The tuition campaign has been organized by an independent group of students. Although the group is comprised of students belonging to the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the signature drive is not an official project of the chapter.

One of the organizers, SDS member Norman Schwartz, said last night that the petitions marked the beginning of a concentrated effort to block a tuition increase under consideration at the State Capitol.

Students Concerned
Schwartz said the first day reception was a sign of the concern of many students about the tuition question. He added that many students, who differ in opinion on other issues, could unite in their opposition to a tuition rise. Schwartz said "we want to make clear to USG and the State Legislature that we oppose any tuition rise." He said that his group was anxious to

cooperate with Undergraduate Student Government and other interested student groups on the tuition problem. Schwartz said he hopes 10,000 to 15,000 students sign the petitions which will be circulated throughout the registration period.

Statement Clear
Petitions have been sent to several residence halls, sororities and fraternities.

"Hopefully, several thousand students will sign this unambiguous statement to show the legislators where the students stand," Schwartz noted.

The petition states: "As you may be aware, sometime in the next few months the state legislature will be considering a tuition increase.

Presently, increases from \$100 per year to doubling the present tuition have been proposed. Now is the time for all state students to make clear their position concerning this matter.

"We the undersigned students of the Pennsylvania State University," the statement concludes, believe that "under no circumstances should the State Legislature enact a tuition rise."



THE SOUL SURVIVORS

'Soul Survivors' Set For Rec Hall Jammy

The Association of Women Students and the University Union Board will present a jammy-concert with the Soul Survivors at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Recreation Hall. Tickets are available for \$1 on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The concert kicks off HER Weekend (His Economic Relief), the first activity of Women's Week '68, which officially begins Wednesday. Coeds can buy their date's ticket for the concert.

The Soul Survivors are a group of six young musicians from New York who have an unusual story to tell about how their group was formed.

The three instrumentalists in the group, Joe Forgione, drum-

mer; Paul Venturini, organ player; and Mike Burke, guitarist, originally were a separate group. The vocalists, Charles Ingui, Richard Ingui and Kenney Jeremiah also formed a group of their own.

Accidental Start
On March 19, 1966, the two groups were driving on the New

TIM Schedules Jammy For Tonight in HUB

The Town Independent Men will present a registration jammy at 9 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. The Darker Side will provide the soul to step out after your day on the floor of Rec Hall.

Jersey Turnpike in opposite directions, each headed for separate engagements. The road was covered with a thick fog, but the two cars continued slowly on their way.

As they approached the Newark exit, a third automobile, stalled on a ramp, blocked their way, and the two cars collided with each other.

The occupants of the two cars, unhurt, first met as they crawled from the debris. One of the first words someone said was, "How did we ever survive?" Later, after the cars were towed away, the two groups got together, and found they had common interests. After playing together, the two groups decided to merge.

At Penn State Since 1957

Funeral Services Held For Treasurer Donkin

Funeral services were held during term break for McKay Donkin, the University's vice president for finance and treasurer.

Donkin, 63, died Sunday, March 17, at his home, 777 W. Park Ave.

Prior to his appointment at Penn State in 1957, Donkin had served six years as special assistant to Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

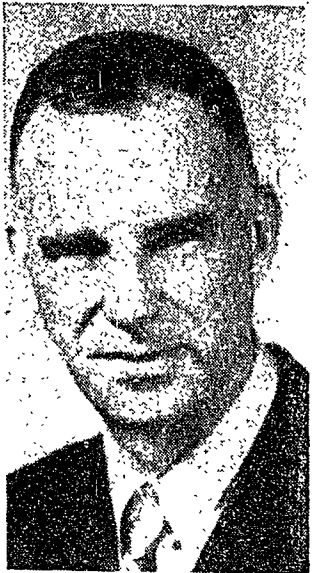
Donkin was a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., where he received the degree of petroleum engineer in 1929. He completed graduate work in geology at the University of Texas and at Harvard University.

Entering government service in 1950, Donkin was a consultant in 1950-51 for the Research and Development Board. He served in 1951-52 as assistant to the commissioner, Atomic Energy Commission, becoming special assistant to Strauss.

He was married in 1935 to Agnes Denison McLean, who survives, along with two daughters, Carla S., wife of Donald C. Jenkins, of Bronxville, N.Y.; and Deborah, wife of William A. Wells, of King of Prussia, and a grandson, McKay Jenkins. Also surviving are two brothers, Vernon Donkin, New York, N.Y.; and Willis P. Donkin, Darien, Conn.

Donkin was a member of the Metropolitan Club, Washington, D.C., and Rolling Rock, Ligonier.

Funeral services, arranged by the Koch Funeral Home, were held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, with the Reverend James B. Trost officiating. Interment was in Graysville Cemetery, Spruce Creek, Pa.



McKAY DONKIN
University Treasurer

To Work in Office

Piper Wins Award

A University senior from Ambridge was named top award winner yesterday in the annual James A. Finnegan Fellowship essay contest.

He is John R. Piper, a political science major. The award carries with it a six-week summer internship in a governmental or political office of his choice at a weekly salary of \$125.

The foundation was created in memory of the late James A. Finnegan, influential Democrat who was secretary of the commonwealth at the time of his death in 1958. The foundation's purpose is to encourage college students to consider careers in government or politics.

In Schwab Ceremony

29 Receive Commissions

A commissioning program was held Saturday, March 23, in Schwab for 29 graduating seniors who qualified for commissions in the Armed Forces.

Reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Army were awarded to 24 of the seniors, while three other men received similar commissions in the Air Force reserve. Two men qualified for regular commissions as ensigns in the U.S. Navy.

The men warranted their commissions after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Delivering the commissioning address at the program was Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration. Col. William F. Lovell, professor of military science, administered the oath to the Army commission recipients while Lt. Col. Charles

E. Barnett, professor of Air Force aerospace studies, administered the oath to the men receiving commissions in the Air Force.

Commissioned were: Army — John C. Mullen, Calvin T. Wishart, Joseph M. Roscol, John S. Botwright, Richard T. Worthington, Wayne Morges, Ronald E. Schaffer, Gary M. Buck, Clark H. Confer, James H. Mosteller, Howard M. Schultzberg, Edward H. Boyer, Philip I. Park, James C. Miller, John H. Yaquez, Steven F. Close, Roger M. Bauman, Joseph D. Soke, Arthur S. Krasnoff, Frederick W. Lamm, William H. McConnell, Michael T. Opie, Joseph W. Pleszkoch and John J. Wroblewski.

Air Force — Robert P. Barbarowicz, Robert G. Childs and Timothy J. Elder.

Navy — James A. Kilpatrick and William L. Rogers.

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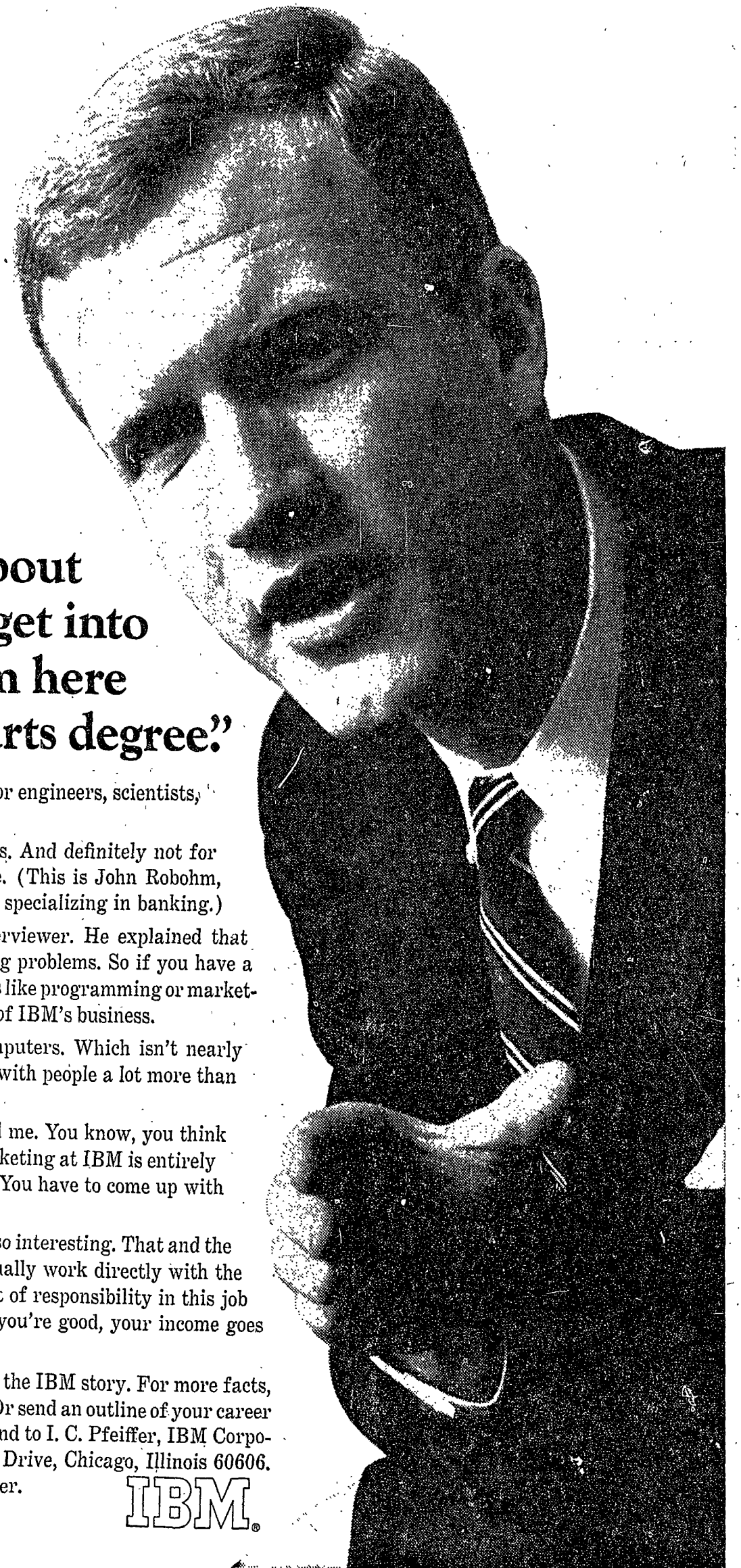
"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John says covers only part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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GUESTS AT THE TERM BREAK LUNCHEON initiating the new program for public health experience for University nursing students included, from left: Pauline H. Hord, Mary Jane Eveden, Judith Benze, Marge Balog, and Jean C. Hanna.

Students To Get Experience In Public Health Nursing

Representatives from the Department of Nursing at the University met here with public health nurses of the Commonwealth for luncheon during term break to mark the initiation of clinical experience in public health nursing for all Penn State baccalaureate degree nursing students.

The program will start next month when a class of five women and one man spend their final term living on campus and working with public health nurses in the Bellefonte district.

The program is being carried out under an agreement between the University and the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

"This is the first time that our students

will have an opportunity to devote a term to the practice of public health nursing in Centre County," Edna Treasure, head of the Department of Nursing, said.

Treasure presided at the luncheon where brief talks were given by Louise Gentry, assistant dean for resident instruction in the College of Human Development; Marge Balog, assistant director for the Education Division of Nursing, Pennsylvania Department of Health; Jean C. Hanna, supervisor of Region II (which includes Bellefonte) Department of Public Health; Mary Jane Eveden, supervising public health nurse, Bellefonte District; and Pauline H. Hord, associate professor of nursing and coordinator of the program in public health nursing.

At Site of Susquehannock Indian Village

'Dig' To Go to Lancaster

The approach will be different out the goals the same as the University shifts its 1968 archaeological field school to Lancaster County, site of the earliest Susquehannock Indian Village known today.

Starting June 24, a group of some 40 graduate and undergraduate students, working under the direction of Joseph Michels, assistant professor of anthropology, will spend eight weeks excavating a large 20-acre tract of land along the Susquehanna River in Washington Boro.

Site Dates Back to 1575
Evidence already uncovered at the site indicates that it dates back to between 1575 and 1595 A.D., serving as a village for as many as 3,000 or more Susquehannock Indians during certain seasons of the year.

"The Susquehannock were the most powerful Indian tribe in Pennsylvania during the early and middle years of the 17th Century," according to Samuel Casselberry, (graduate-anthropology-Kutztown), who will serve as field director for the annual summer project.

"Their importance is not only judged in relation to other Indian tribes such as the Iroquois of New York and the Delaware of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but also in relation to the European settlers and traders," Casselberry said.

Change in Style of Archaeology
The move to Lancaster County represents a major shift for the Penn State summer field school, not only in location, but also in style of archaeology.

For the past two summers, under the direction of Michels, the students have been working at Sheep Rock Shelter, a massive overhang of cliff and rocks rising some 300 feet above water along the banks of the Raystown branch of the Juniata River in Huntingdon County.

But, where the student archaeologists dug downward at Sheep Rock, searching for new periods of history and pre-history at each level, the field school at Washington Boro (the Schultz Site) will be different.

"Here we will really only be scratching the surface, stick-

ing primarily to "the one period of American history," Casselberry explained.

Where Sheep Rock's treasures were basically fragments of animal, fish and bird bones, however, along with arrow and spear points, pottery, bark (baskets, cordage and other such items, the new Lancaster County site is expected to yield full burial ground: and remains of houses.

One of the primary goals of the new project, according to Casselberry, will be to determine just how large the village was and to establish the spatial

relationships between the different areas of the site.

Dominant Indian Population
"The Susquehannock Indians were the dominant Indian population in Pennsylvania at the time of white contact," he said. "They apparently were pushed out of upper New York when they separated from the Cayuga Iroquois about 1550, and began working their way down into our State. As they moved, they made their influence felt on the peoples they conquered. We also have indications, but no archaeological proof, that they absorbed other

groups, and occasionally, whole tribes of Indians."

Working in conjunction with Millersville State College, Penn State's Department of Anthropology is expected to make at least a two-year project out of the Washington Boro "dig."

Millersville, which is located about five miles from the actual site, will host the summer field school, providing both housing and dining facilities for the Penn State students. A special expedition bus will transport students to and from the archaeological site each day.



TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS—The University will be shifting the site this year of its annual summer field school in archaeology. On the left is the new site in Lancaster County, believed to be the earliest Susquehannock Indian



Village known today. On the right is Sheep Rock Shelter in Huntingdon County, site of the past two summer field schools, where traces of pre-history were found dating back 9,000 years.

Newsman Often Use 'Super-Sleuth' Tactics

Schulte Describes Spanish Press



HENRY F. SCHULTE
"We Began To Dig"

American newsmen working in Spain sometimes adopt the tactics of "super-sleuth"—picking up information through whispered rumors, from slips of paper shoved surreptitiously under a door and by tips from frustrated Spanish newsmen.

But one of the best tip services was provided "unconsciously" by the government, according to Henry F. Schulte, associate professor of journalism.

"We Began To Dig"

"Whenever the government tapped our telephone lines, we knew that something big was going on. And then we began to dig."

Schulte, who spent six years in Spain as bureau manager and chief correspondent for United Press International, is author of the new book, "The Spanish Press, 1470-1966: Print, Power and Politics." The book will be published next week by the University of Illinois Press.

The book combines scholarly research, a newsman's instinct and a wealth of first-hand information in detailing the development of Spain's "Fourth Estate."

It is a history, according to Schulte, "dotted with intrigue and sub-

version, self-seeking and polemics... populated by cynics, hypocrites, manipulators, denouncers, praisers, and occasionally, visionaries."

Four Factors in History
Four major factors are interwoven in the history of the Spanish press: authoritarianism in the form of government control and censorship, reinforcement of this authoritarian philosophy, consistent use of the press as a political instrument to maintain or reshape the status quo and the practice of journalism as a stepping-stone to other careers within the official hierarchy, rather than as a goal in itself.

Special emphasis is focused on the predominant role of censorship during the controversial Franco regime. Beginning with the harsh restrictions imposed on the press in 1938 at the close of the Spanish Civil War, Schulte traces the slow, often tortuous, evolution of the "liberal" Press and Print Law of 1966, and discusses its impact for the future.

"It is," he said, "a Spanish law, reflecting the good and the bad in Spanish history and traditions, and designed by Spaniards for the Spanish press—not perfect, not even sat-

isfactory, but not without hope."

But a swing toward freedom is taking place in the Spanish press, Schulte said, "although not as radical as those of us interested in Spain would have hoped. Some of the things being done today would have been impossible to consider five or six years ago. It is not a satisfactory situation, but better than before."

But what disturbs Schulte is that with the new press law, officials and some newspapermen are saying that there is absolute freedom of the press now in Spain. "This is discouraging because if they think they have absolute freedom, there is no room for improvement and when you think that way, you are not inclined to make improvements."

No Problem Getting News Out
While the Spanish press is muzzled, Schulte pointed out there is very little problem for American newsmen getting news out of Spain. "At least there wasn't when I was there."

"There were no problems in traveling or in covering a story," he said, "although it was extremely difficult to get information from government officials."

News sources included Spanish newsmen who, knowing their material wouldn't reach print, passed the information to Western journalists, and "members of the opposition who told you what was going on in terms of how they viewed it."

Changes Coming

Schulte said changes in the Spanish press are coming because Franco is "very adaptable and is desirous of linking Spain with the rest of the Western community."

And, as the Spanish economy grows, more of a middle class is developing and these people want more information and are more capable of coping with information. "While in Spain, Schulte said he was called "an enemy of the regime," and since he has returned to this country, he is being tabbed, "pro-Franco."

Schulte served with the UPI in Spain from 1956 to 1962 when he became a graduate student at the University of Illinois where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in communications.

He joined the Penn State faculty in 1965, specializing in international communications.

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Masters Addresses Educators

Nicholas A. Masters, professor of political science, called for a total re-evaluation of the American education system, in an address last week before the American Association of Curriculum Supervisors' convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

He told the audience of 6,000 that the educational system must be more responsive to the increasing demands for quality education.

Masters proposed a more positive commitment to the opportunities for innovation and experimentation with new educational methods that Federal grants encourage.

Although acknowledging that "the Federal government had on occasion burdened local school districts with excessive paper work, unclear guidelines, and arbitrary decisions with respect to proposed programs,"

he noted that the broad range of Federal commitments to education could activate responsible educators to enlist the support of local civic and public leaders.

Until now, Masters claimed, the impetus for improved education has come from national leadership. He said that now is the time for local leadership to use the national programs to update their educational tools.

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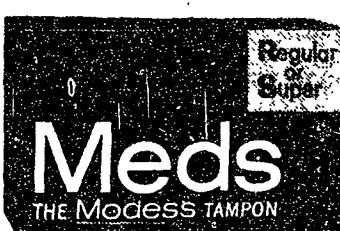
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Collegian Faculty Notes...

LOUISE GENTRY
'Are Your Eyes Open?'LESLIE V. DIX
Consumer Credit Code?DAVID SHOENFELD
Banquet SpeakerC. THOMPSON STOTT
Metallurgy Award

Professors 'Work' Over Term Break

"Corn Products Lectures in Advanced Chemistry," a new annual program sponsoring five distinguished lecturers to speak on areas of current chemical interest during a series of two-week visits, will begin Monday at the University.

Presenting the graduate-level addresses in inorganic chemistry, the topic field for 1968, will be F. G. A. Stone, University of Bristol, England, April 1-12; M. F. Hawthorne, University of California at Riverside, April 15-26; L. F. Dahl, University of Wisconsin, April 29 - May 10; H. B. Gray, California Institute of Technology, May 13-24; and Fred Basolo, Northwestern University, May 27-June 7.

Amateur Radio Club
Virgil Neilly, associate professor of engineering, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Hammond at a meeting of the Penn State Amateur Radio Club.

Neilly, an amateur radio operator, will speak and show slides of his recent trip to South America where he visited many hams, and the families of students from South America who have attended or are attending Penn State.

Consumer Interests
Consumer interests will be discussed by two members of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests at a national conference to be held Thursday through Saturday at the University. Leslie V. Dix will speak Friday on prospects for a uniform consumer credit code and David Shoenfeld will be the banquet speaker Thursday. The conference is open to all interested in consumer problems.

Future Homemakers
Two faculty members of the College of Human Development at the University will take part in the 23rd annual conference of the Pennsylvania Future Homemakers of America, this weekend in Pittsburgh.

Louise Gentry, assistant dean for resident education, and a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council, will be banquet speaker tomorrow evening. Her topic is "Are Your Eyes Open?" referring to the teenager's role as a consumer.

Jeannette Lynch, assistant professor of family economics and home management, will conduct a workshop tomorrow for the 200 FHA chapter advisers, all home economics teachers in secondary schools. The workshop, titled "Drumming Up Decisions with Dollars," is designed "to help teachers look at some of the positive and promising things high schools are doing in providing unbiased consumer education for young people," said Mrs. Lynch. Ideas for an elective course in Consumer Education recently planned by the State Education Department of New York will be discussed.

Hisatsune in Japan
I. C. Hisatsune, professor of chemistry, will attend the Japanese Chemical Society meeting tomorrow in Osaka, Japan.

He will remain in Japan on sabbatical leave of absence until Sept. 30, lecturing and conducting research at the University of Tokyo.

Biomechanics Research
Richard C. Nelson, associate professor of physical education and director of the Biomechanics Laboratory, will present a paper at the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation tomorrow in St. Louis, Mo.

Nelson's paper is entitled "The Use of Stroboscopic-Photographic Techniques in Biomechanics Research." He will also serve as a panelist during a symposium on human motion research.

Jordan in Paris
Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry, will attend a joint meeting of the Commissions of Electrochemistry and Electroanalytical Chemistry of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry today in Paris.

Jordan is chairman of the Commission of Electrochemistry which consists of eight scientists from the United States, Russia, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Japan.

Sheriff on 'Black Unrest'
Muzaffer Sheriff, professor of social psychology, will be among the lecturers at a special two-day symposium, this weekend at Georgetown University.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program is being conducted under the auspices of the American Psychological Association and is designed to bring together the country's leading social scientists to stimulate new interest in their major areas of research.

Among Sheriff's most significant topics will be a discussion of his recently completed research and study in the current problems of "Black Unrest as Part of a Social Movement."

Klaus To Attend Symposium
E. Erwin Klaus, professor of chemical engineering, will serve as chairman for the Symposium on Chemistry Lubrication to be held Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco as a part of the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Division of Petroleum Chemistry and the Division of Colloid and Surface Chemistry.

Frankl To Present Paper
Daniel R. Frankl, professor of physics, will present a paper on "Non-Equilibrium Phenomena at Semiconductor Surfaces" at a symposium on semiconductor surface phenomena to be held Wednesday and Thursday in San Francisco sponsored by the American Chemical Society Division of Colloid and Surface Chemistry.

American Chemical Society
William A. Steele, professor of chemistry, will present two papers at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society next week in San Francisco. Steele will also serve as chairman of a session of the Physics Chemistry Division of the Society.

Lima To Talk with Borges
Robert F. Lima Jr., assistant professor of Spanish, has been selected as one of three panelists to take part in a special "Conversation with Borges" next Saturday at New York University.

The panel will question the Argentinian author Jorge Luis Borges, who is currently serving as Visiting Charles Eliot Norton Professor at Harvard University. The new poems by Lima are featured in this month's issue of the national Delta Epsilon

Sigma Bulletin. Entitled "Tale," and "Love Poem for Cathay," both works are also to be part of a new book of poetry now in preparation by Lima. Title of the book is to be "Tracings."

Academy of Science
E. Willard Miller, professor of geography and assistant dean for resident instruction and continuing education, will present a paper entitled "Some Themes of the American Conservation Movement" at the 42nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science April 12 in Harrisburg.

Miller has served as president of the Academy for the last two years.

Metallurgy Award
C. Thompson Stott, assistant vice-president in charge of steel operations, Bethlehem Steel Corp., has been chosen as the 20th recipient of the David Ford McFarland Award for Achievement in Metallurgy.

The award, given annually by the Penn State Chapter of the American Society for Metals to an alumnus of the Department of Metallurgy, recognizes outstanding achievement in some aspect of the metallurgical profession.

The award will be made at a banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Centre Hills Country Club, State College.

Following the banquet, Stott will speak on "Progress in the Iron and Steelmaking Process." During the Past Decade—U.S.

Frankl in Germany, Too
Daniel R. Frankl, professor of physics, will be the agenda discussion leader on "Electronic Interactions" at the Battelle Colloquium on "Molecular Processes on Solid Surfaces" to be held May 6 to 11 in Kranberg, Germany.

Quantum Theory
Gordon N. Fleming, assistant professor of physics, gave a lecture last week at Boston University entitled "Relativistic Constraints on the Quantum Theory."

Heicklen on Pollution
Julian P. Heicklen, associate professor of chemistry, was speaker at the IBM Research Center, Yonkown Heights, N.Y., yesterday. The subject of his talk was (Continued on page seven)

Faculty Published In Books, Journals

Earle R. Ryba, associate professor of metallurgy, is the author of a chapter on "Intermetallic Compounds" in a book, entitled, "High Temperature Materials and Technology" recently published by John Wiley.

Ryba's chapter surveys the preparation, fabrication, thermal properties, oxidation resistance, and mechanical properties of many intermetallic compounds that melt above 1400 degrees Centigrade and might be suitable for high temperature applications in rockets, jet engines and other space-age devices.

'Mesoscale Wind Field'
Carl W. Kreitzberg, assistant professor of meteorology, is the author of a paper, "The Mesoscale Wind Field in an Occlusion," published in the Journal of Applied Meteorology.

OEO Report
The University's Institute of Public Administration has completed a report, "Politics, Poverty, and Education," for the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. The report is based on an 18-month survey of six urban areas of the United States which was conducted by Nicholas A. Masters, professor of political science. The cities surveyed are Trenton, N.J.; Oakland, Calif.; Columbia, S.C.; Durham, N.C.; Corpus Christi, Texas; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Italian Painters
A description by a 17th century contemporary of the works of two Italian painters has been published by the Pennsylvania State University Press as "The Lives of Annibale and Agostino Carracci." Mrs. Catherine Enggass prepared the translation of Giovanni Pietro Bellori's famous art history. An introduction was contributed by her husband, Robert Enggass, professor of art history.

Herendeen on Political Economy
A new book edited by James B. Herendeen, assistant professor of economics, has been published by Prentice-Hall Inc. entitled "Modern Political Economy: Ideas and Issues."

Purpose of the new publication, according to Herendeen, is to provide a non-technical introduction to modern economic theory and policy.

German Literature
W. LaMarr Kopp, assistant professor of German, is author of a volume recently published by the University of North Carolina Press, "German Literature in the United States, 1945-1960." The study, through a detailed interpretation and evaluation of data presented in a title-list of

English translations of German literature published in the United States in the years after the close of the World War II, offers an analysis of the currency in this country of German literature from the Middle High German period down through the mid-20th century, showing its vigor here immediately following the cessation of hostilities between the two countries.

Pioncare Generators
Gordon N. Fleming, assistant professor of physics, is the author of an article in the Journal of Mathematics Physics, entitled, "Structure of the Pioncare Generators."

Weidhaas Authors Textbook
The publication of the textbook, "Architectural Drafting and Design," by Ernest R. Weidhaas has been announced by the Boston publishing house, Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

Weidhaas is assistant dean for Commonwealth Campuses and head of the Department of General Education. Designed primarily for the technical institute student studying for a career as an architectural draftsman, this book is thought to be unique in placing emphasis on architectural design in addition to architectural drafting.

Husband-Wife Team
Joseph H. Britton and Jean O. Britton, a husband-wife team of social scientists, are co-authors of a chapter in the new book, "Older Rural Americans."

He is professor and head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships, and Mrs. Britton is an associate professor of education and psychology.

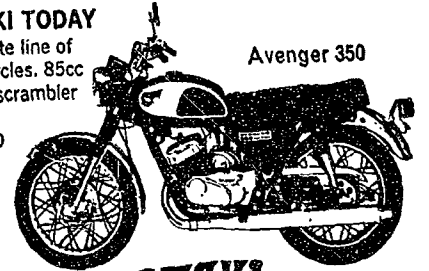
Published by the University of Kentucky Press, the 321-page monograph brings together for the first time much of the research that has been done on the circumstances of living of older people in rural America. Heretofore, most studies of older people in the United States have focused on the aging in urban areas.

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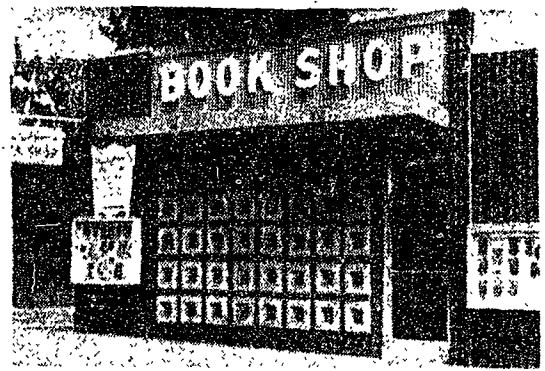
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POP POSTERS



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East College Ave. and Heister
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Herlocher's has a splendid spaghetti sauce. This is how we make it.

We brown 10 pounds of ground beef and add 10 pounds of chopped onions, 6 pounds of chopped green peppers, and 6 stalks of chopped celery. Then we let it cook slowly for 1/2 hour.

We add tomato sauce, tomato paste, salt, pepper, garlic salt, oregano, and parmesan cheese, and cook it slowly for at least three hours in an 18 gallon pot, stirring regularly with a wooden paddle.

Finally we apply ample quantities to grace high quality spaghetti noodles.

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'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons! CHEVROLET

Ford Recommends 'Lock-step' Change

Modification of the traditional American "lock-step" educational curricula has been recommended as an important measure toward alleviating problems of mental health among college students.

The recommendation was made by two University psychologists, Hugh B. Urban, associate professor of human development and psychology, and Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, who have found that behavior disorders occur most frequently among students who cannot fit into a prescribed mold.

Urban presented their findings at the 45th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association here.

Bound Within Tradition

"Two many of our students are bound within traditional curricular structures which are lock-step in fashion and designed to require a student to adjust to a particular model," Urban declared.

As an alternative, he suggested "arranging for a model which is sufficiently flexible to accommodate students."

Behavior disorders are precipitated by failure—failure in grades and in social acceptance, said Urban, who is coordinator of the psychological program of the Division of Counseling at Penn State. Ford is former director of the Division of Counseling.

Student Maladjustment

In their paper, the collaborators cite such typical evidence of student maladjustment as agitated depressions, schizophrenic breaks, episodes of protracted lethargy, academic under-achievement and even physical disease.

While counseling services are necessary to cope with disorders after they occur, the Penn State psychologists urge more stress on preventive measures since "after the crisis has taken place, the student dreads it may happen again. He feels vulnerable, inadequate and subject to further collapse at some unknown time and place in the future."

Preventive Steps

The co-authors of the report recommend three preventive steps: increased emphasis on guidance at the high school level to help the student decide whether he should go to college at all and, if so, which college would be best for him, pre-matriculation counseling on campuses and a more flexible college curriculum.

Problems of student mental health concern the whole academic community; not just the admissions director or the university psychiatrist, the report stressed.

For example, "Faculty are too much concerned with top students and often ignore the problems of students who have never learned to study or who may never have taken an essay exam."



HABLA ESPANOL? The answer is obviously yes, as Anthony M. Pasquariello (right), head of the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, makes presentation of the 1968 John W. White Scholarships, awarded annually for excellence and unusual proficiency in Spanish language and literature. This year's recipients are, left to right: Gregory McCormick, Pittsburgh; Roy Albert Kerr, Harbor; Diane M. Hurley, Beaver Falls; and Merle Y. Waldmann, Philadelphia.

Deliver Lectures, Present Papers

Professors 'Work'—

(Continued from page six)
Protochemistry of Air Pollution.

White in Canada

William B. White, associate professor of geochemistry, recently presented two lectures at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., on "Hydraulics of Limestone Aquifers" and "Sedimentation in Caves."

White also addressed the Lehigh Valley section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy on "Characterization of Inor-

ganic Materials by Infrared and Optical Spectroscopy.

He also presented a paper on "Crystal Chemistry and Phase Equilibria in Transition Metal Oxide Systems" at the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, N.Y.

Buessom Principal Speaker

Wilhelm R. Buessom, professor of ceramic science, was honored as the principal speaker before a group of engineers and scientists in Cleveland, Ohio. The invitation came

through the Parma Research Center of the Union Carbide Corporation.

Speaking on "Microstructure and its Effect on the Properties of Modern Ceramic Materials," he emphasized the significance of internal stresses on thermal, elastic and electric properties of ceramic materials which result from anisotropy on the constituent crystallites. This is a matter of vital importance, he pointed out, in today's electronic and space technology.

Institute Plans Series Of Spring Lectures

A special nine-part lecture series, entitled, "Immediate Symbolic Processes in Communication," has been scheduled by the University's Institute of the Arts and Humanistic Studies.

Pulling together representative speakers of virtually every discipline within the liberal arts, the Spring Term program will run every Tuesday through April and May, and will feature a special evening panel discussion with five Penn State faculty members and the lecturer.

The program schedule:

● April 2 — Max Tapan, professor of sociology at the University of Southern Florida, speaking on "The Concept Symbol."

● April 9 — Robert M. Krauss, of the social relations department at Harvard University, speaking on "Language as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● April 16 — Eric Havelock, professor of classics at Yale University, speaking on "Literature as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● April 23 — Theodore Hoffman of the New York University School of the Arts, speaking on "Theatre as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● April 30 — Alan Lomax of New York, N.Y., speaking on "Music as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● May 7 — Nadia Nahumok, project director, Dance Curriculum Project Office, Philadelphia Dance Academy, Philadelphia, speaking on "Dance as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● May 14 — Katherine Kuh, New York, N.Y., speaking on "Visual Art as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● May 21 — William Earle, professor of Philosophy at Northwestern University, speaking on "Film as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

● May 28 — Hugh D. Duncan, Cobden, Ill., speaking on "Society as a Symbolic Interaction."

All programs with the exception of the May 7 lecture will begin at 2:20 p.m. in 121 Sparks, and will be open to the public.

Since Mrs. Nahumok will in-

clude dancers to illustrate her lecture, that program has been scheduled for the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

After each afternoon lecture, a two-hour panel discussion will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 111 Boucke.

The series will also be incorporated into study courses for students in the area of theatre arts, philosophy, art education and speech, according to George A. Borden, assistant professor of speech, and project coordinator for the lecture series. Borden will be one of the permanent members of the panel who will quiz the visiting lecturers.

Humphrey Salutes Vanguard Veterans

A telegram of congratulations from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey saluted a tenth anniversary dinner meeting of the men who worked on "Project Vanguard," America's first space satellite program.

Addressed to John P. Hagen, who headed the project 10 years ago and who now is professor and head of the Department of Astronomy at the University, and his Vanguard associates, the vice president said:

"Congratulations and commendations on this tenth anniversary of the beginning of Vanguard's active and produc-

tive life in space.

"Those of you who had a major part in this program must view the challenge and the struggle with a real sense of satisfaction derived from accomplishment, not the least of which was the creation of a new launch vehicle and the discovery of earth's true shape."

The dinner meeting held over term break in Washington, is an annual affair, which usually gathers together pioneers from this country's first venture into space, many of whom later formed the core of what is now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Smith Reviews Years Of 'London Heretics'

From the militant Bible-smashers of the 19th century to the new brand of early 20th century liberal church comes the new book "The London Heretics: 1870-1914."

Authored by Warren Sylvester Smith, professor of theatre arts, the study brings to life the many rebellious spirits of the period, including Bernard Shaw, Annie Besant, Madame Blavatsky, Stanton Coit, William Morris, H. G. Wells, William Stead, George Tyrrell, Charles Bradlaugh and Frederic Harrison.

Turbulence and Glare of Publicity. According to Smith, "these were the people who lived their lives in the turbulence and glare of publicity, filling lecture halls, pleading their own cases in the courts and flooding London with newsprint and pamphlets."

In recreating this period of British social history, Smith captures the range of Christian seekers of the truth on the London scene—the secularists, the positivists, the new Christians, the Quakers, the Catholic modernists, the Unitarians and Liberal Christians, the Theosophists and the Spiritualists.

"The great Victorians of mid-19th century England are by now secure in the history of modern thought," Smith said.

"But it was the generation which followed on their heels, those men and women whose mature lives spanned the decades from 1870 to the eve of the first great war, who bore the brunt of the intellectual and moral revolution against established religion and morality."

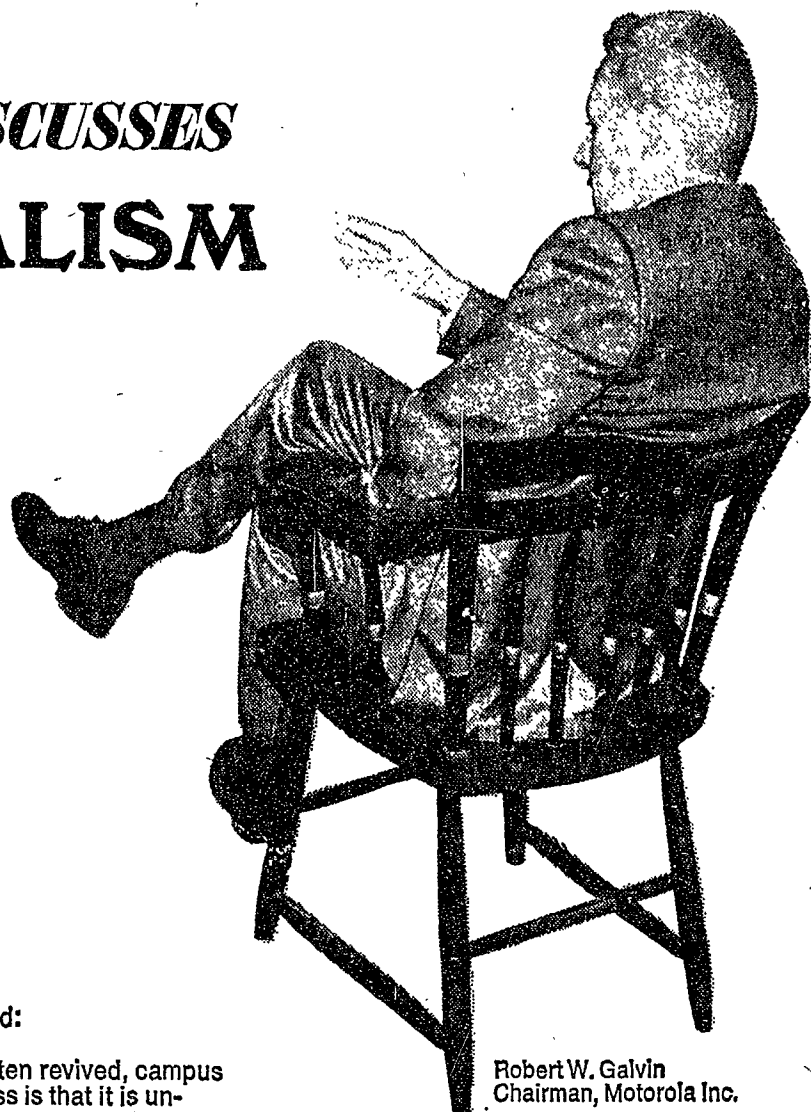
Series Dealing with Religion

Published originally last year by Constable & Company Limited of London, the book is due to appear in its American version (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York) this month, and represents another in a series of works by Smith dealing with religion in that period.

He also has edited two books, entitled, "The Religious Speeches of Bernard Shaw" and "Shaw on Religion."

Smith is assistant director of the newly created Institute of Arts and Humanistic Studies, and director of the general education program in the College of Arts and Architecture.

A BUSINESSMAN DISCUSSES INTELLECTUALISM IN BUSINESS



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Dear Miss Caulfield:

A well-worn, but often revived, campus criticism of business is that it is un-intellectual. I'm sure you would not expect me to agree. However, in all fairness I think there are very few careers, if any, open to the graduate that provide any higher degree of pure intellectual involvement than the university, particularly as the sole essence of a job.

We would each do well to ask: What is intellectualism? It means many things to many people.

Within the basic parameters of my own interpretation, I would say that business offers just as much intellectual challenge to a bright young person as any other career field. In fact, the "un-intellectual mind" will not be adequate for future business leadership.

Roger M. Blough, Chairman of U. S. Steel, stated it well when he said: "Business needs the young intellectual today more than it ever needed him. The scope of operations, multiplication of environmental factors, accelerating technological change, complexity of products, and intangibles and imponderables that constantly arise all call for the best brains available."

Thoughtful, disciplined, intellectual graduates have a restless spirit of inquiry and an admirable desire to improve society. But I wonder if those who dismiss business as having no need for the intellectual—or that business just is un-intellectual—really consider the mental quotient, the study and agility required to anticipate, synthesize, correlate, and strategize; to engage in creative and judgmental thinking; to apply scholarly knowledge and orderly mental processes to the resolution of business management problems. I believe that such capabilities are intellectual in nature—and are integrally a part of business management.

I have had my own personal fallibility proven to me often, yet I know that the supreme satisfaction in business to me is an intellectual one—seeing through a complex problem a little more clearly than a competitor.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

Robert W. Galvin

Shenk To Study Financial Control

Warren R. Shenk has returned from the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center to the University's Office of the Controller here to study the needs for financial control at the Commonwealth Campuses and to make recommendations for appropriate changes.

In announcing the change, William F. Christoffers, University controller, said that the rapid expansion of enrollment at all of the 19 campuses necessitated the study and that Shenk, because of his more than 20 years of experience with accounting op-

erations and his experience at the Medical Center and the Capitol Campus in Middletown over the past 16 months was especially well-qualified to undertake the study and to implement the changes that need to be made.

Heading the accounting and fiscal program at the Hershey Medical Center will be

Salvatore A. Fulginiti, who assumed the duties of executive accountant there on Monday. His appointment was announced today by George T. Harrell Jr., director of the center.

Fulginiti will work for the director of the Center in close coordination with the controller of the University.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Saturday Nite Movie

MARCH 30 — 9:00 P.M.

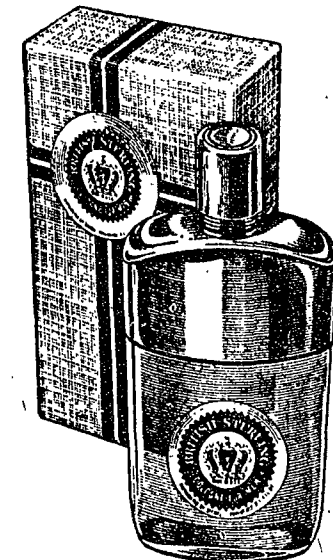
"Our Man Flint"

with James Coburn

Sunday, March 31 7:30 P.M.

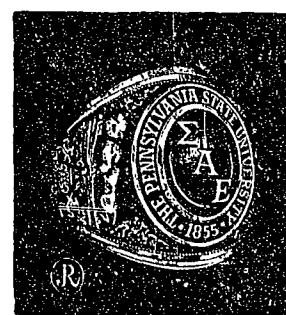
Mixer, come for fun, help us welcome the new students

The Sterling they couldn't devalue



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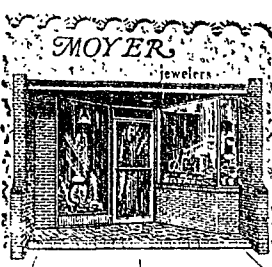


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Radar Keeps Track Of Migrating Swans

Because of the danger to private and commercial aviation, University radar observers are cooperating in tracking the migration of some 60,000 whistling swans.

The birds are leaving their winter grounds around Chesapeake Bay and flying toward northern Canada where they breed," according to Larry G. Davis, assistant professor of meteorology, who is directing the radar search here.

Cruise at Great Heights

Whistling swans cruise at such great heights that they often pass unnoticed by the human eye, but these very heights put them on a collision course with planes. Last year, for example, a swan in the Chicago area crashed through the windshield of a small plane. Since an adult bird is 4½ feet long and travels at a speed of some 50 miles per hour, his impact can be considerable.

Prior to that, 17 persons were lost when a Viscount crashed over Cleveland, Ohio, after a swan sheared off the aircraft's tail gear.

Also cooperating in the project, which was initiated by William W. H. Gunn, of the Canadian Wildlife Service, are the U.S. Weather Bureau's radar installations in Washington, D.C., and Buffalo, N.Y. These are directed by Stuart G. Bigler, a 1952 Penn State graduate. Observers in London, Ontario, will track the birds through Canada.

Departure March 15

"Last year migration got underway about March 10," according to Davis, "but this spring's bad weather has delayed it. An observer stationed at Chesapeake Bay alerted us when the birds began their departure March 15. He is also taking a count of them as they leave."

En route to their destination, the high-flying swans make several stop-overs, the first of which is normally Lake Erie. Another observer there is counting the arrivals to see how many made the journey safely and how long they took.

Radar observers will try to pick out the exact flight path, the altitude of the birds and their speed. Penn State, which is operating on a three-shift, 24-hour-a-day schedule, has a unique automatic tracking radar so watchers can look on and track individual birds.

In Canada Next Month

"Because of their late start, the birds are not expected to reach Canada until early April," Davis said. "They seemingly have some inherent sensitivity to the right kind of weather in which to fly."

"They will wait until the winds are out of the southeast to pick up a tailwind to help them travel north. If the weather is turning bad, they'll alight and wait for it to clear."

The flight of the swans is in three sections, one following the Atlantic Coast, another the Mississippi Valley, and the third, the Pacific Coast.

"This gives them ample opportunity to come into contact with heavily travelled jet routes," Davis pointed out. "If we can determine what kind of weather stimulates the birds to fly, and then clock their altitude, velocity and path, we can alert pilots to impending hazards."

Comparatists To Hear Gerard, Tschumi in May

"New Frontiers For Comparatists" will be the theme of a special two-day conference sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature, May 3 and 4.

The conference will cap a series of spring events planned by the department that will feature lectures on Wednesday and on Thursday, May 2.

Albert Gerard, internationally-known specialist in African literature, who is currently serving as a visiting professor at Penn State, will open the program Wednesday with a lecture on "Mannerisms to Baroque: Shakespeare's 'Troilus and Cressida' and Lope de Vega's 'Fuenteovejuna'."

Gerard from Belgium

Author of more than 100 books and articles in the field of literature, Gerard came to Penn State from the University of Liege, Belgium, where he was a member of the faculty and received his doctor of philosophy degree.

He also served seven years as professor and member of the administrative commission for the University of Elizabethville, the Congo.

Tschumi from Switzerland

The May 3 lecture will feature Raymond Tschumi, head of the Department of English, Hochschule, St. Gallen's, Switzerland.

The two-day conference, designed to study some of the emerging and lesser known literatures will feature Gerard, George Anderson of the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, discussing oriental literature; and Willard Trask, lecturer in the humanities at Juniata College, who will focus on comparative literature and the unwritten song.

Trask did the translation of Auerbach's "Mimesis," a book of criticism. He is also in the process of preparing a 12-volume translation of the memoirs of Casanova.



MEMBERS OF Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, help out the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign. From left to right are Dick George, John Curtis, Bruce Benninger, and Ken Walbert.

Phi Kappa Phi Issues Over 361 Invitations

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has issued invitations to more than 300 juniors and seniors and 61 graduate students whose outstanding academic records make them eligible for membership.

These candidates constitute the top three per cent of the junior and senior classes in academic achievement, and one and a half per cent of the graduate students, who were nominated by their major departments.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897. The Pennsylvania State College chapter was one of the three original chapters which formed the national organization. There are now 97 chapters, at least one in all but six states and one in the Philippines. The total membership has grown to over 160,000, of whom about 10,000 are still active.

The new members will be initiated in a ceremony preceding the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet early in May.

Archivist Describes Two Types

'Enemies for Library'

If a library archivist were asked to compile a list of "Public Enemies," he would hesitatingly name two.

Number one is that group of heirs who unconcernedly discard as junk the papers and collections assembled by their forebears. Second comes those well-meaning relatives who "clean up" or censor the manuscripts of a deceased loved one.

Charles W. Mann, chief of special collections at the University, has met both these types in the course of building up the library's holdings.

Only a Picture

"I vividly remember tracking down the descendants of President William McKinley's press secretary," he said, "only to find that all they had bothered to save was an autographed picture of the President. Any correspondence had been tossed out."

Fortunately for both Mann's peace of mind and the library's acquisitions, many people do hang onto materials, and they can be induced to place valuable documents in the library for safe keeping.

"We are concentrating," Mann explained, "on building up archives which relate to Pennsylvania or Penn State figures. I'm certain many interesting papers are still lying around in dusty attics."

Less Competition

"Although University libraries and private collectors compete strenuously for rare books and literary material, there is much less in-fighting in the realm of historical material. Indeed, Pennsylvania's well-known author-historian, S. K. Stevens, maintains we don't have enough archives to hold all the documents which need

to be preserved."

While the bulk of archival material at Penn State is of interest mainly to scholars, there are a number of collections which throw fascinating sidelights on history.

"Recently, for example," Mann noted, "we were given the papers of Robert Jackson by his descendants in Clearfield. Jackson founded the Allegheny Mountain Health Farm, which later became Cresson Sanatorium."

Emerson, Thoreau

"In addition to his correspondence with such distinguished figures as Thoreau and Emerson, we discovered a notebook reporting the results of a physical examination at the Health Farm on Charles Sum-

ner, the Massachusetts senator and leader of the anti-slavery forces.

"In 1856, Sumner was violently caned on the Senate floor by a Southerner incensed by a speech in which Sumner had attacked the South and insulted one of his cousins. Sumner maintained the beating so affected his health that he was unable to resume his seat for four years. His opponents, however, claimed he was malingering."

"The results of Jackson's examination," Mann pointed out, "prove conclusively that Sumner was not faking, that he was lucky even to be alive."

Bernard Papers

Mann's model for a collection guaranteed to keep any archi-

vist happy is the papers of the late Penn State sociologist, Luther Bernard. Bernard never threw anything away, and two trucks were required to transport his papers to the library.

"Researchers have been going through them for ten years," Mann said, "and they are still turning up valuable historical materials."

Modern homes, lacking the capacious attics of yesteryear, not to mention modern wives, discourage this kind of collecting. But Mann at least hopes to make people think twice before they throw away what appears to them to be nothing but paper scrap.

Their "rubbish" could one day rest in splendor in a library's archives.

Which way?

When you live and provide a service in the State College area, you usually have to make a choice.

Which way to grow? Serve the students or the townspeople.

Fashionable as one-way streets are becoming, we take exception.

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Give because every U.S.O. club is a friendly arm around a lonely shoulder, far from home. Give because every visit of a traveling U.S.O. show is a word from home that says "We care!"

Give because 3½ million Americans need the friendship and services that only U.S.O. provides.

Give to U.S.O. through your United Fund or Community Chest. U.S.O. gets no government funds, depends entirely on private contributions.

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Our concern is people



STUDYING ABROAD?
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where the fun is

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Price \$2.95



COMPLETE INFORMATION ON STUDY ABROAD

Pan Am's NEW HORIZONS IN EDUCATION (222 pages, \$3.95) gives you everything you need to know about 258 schools and universities in Europe, Middle East, Far East, Latin America: Summer courses, Year-round courses, Language and culture programs; admissions requirements, costs, accommodations, language of instruction and much more.

Where The Fun Is, Pan Am's Young Traveler's Guide written by Students and Pan Am's New Horizons in Education are available at all bookstores or at your local Pan Am office.

Published by Simon and Schuster

You Can Drive, But Don't Try To Park

Spring Term is the time to have a car on campus. Who can resist cruising on College Avenue, gaping at coeds, turning up the radio, and heading out to Whipple's for some sun and water?

It's great to have a car in Happy Valley—until you try to park it.

Yes, that lack of parking space is still plaguing University Park. According to student leaders and University officials, the problem will be worse this term than ever before.

Convenient parking space has become so scarce that Garry Wamser, head of the Undergraduate Student Government's parking committee, has said that a parking sticker gives a student only "the right to hunt for a parking space."

The problem exists also for faculty and staff members. Although the Administration gives staff drivers preference over students, more space is needed. Anthony A. Derzak, of the personnel relations office, said that at least "1,000 spaces are needed immediately."

USG Committee Working

Wamser's committee is now considering three areas: parking for students living in West Halls, parking for women and an over-all need for more space.

West Hall drivers have complained that the nearest lot in which they can leave cars overnight presents them with a 20-minute walk. Multiply this by a two-way trip, Wamser said, and "It's hardly worth it."

USG's committee is investigating several solutions for the West parking problem. One, applicable only in the winter, in-

PARKING IN UNIVERSITY PARK — A special report researched and prepared for The Daily Collegian by Glen Kranzley; written by William Epstein, Collegian city editor.

volves using the 16 tennis courts in front of Chambers as parking lots. Wamser said that the plan is a possibility for next Winter Term.

Another suggestion calls for the conversion of several holes of the golf course's front section into parking lots. This idea has been discounted, Wamser explained, because new golf holes to replace the converted ones will not be constructed within the next 10 years.

West Halls Council has proposed that the mall in front of West, bounded by Pollock and Fraser Roads and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, be converted from its present grass into a parking lot.

Officials in Old Main, however, have said that the mall has too much aesthetic value to be destroyed. They have also indicated that the area is too close to the central campus to be used for parking.

Wamser said that he is planning to submit the mall plan to a vote by West Halls residents. He said that he will report

Parking Space Decreasing—Could Get 'Worse Than Ever'

his findings to the Administration.

Derzak, who is in charge of faculty and staff parking, has suggested that the physical education department turn over one of its intramural football fields for parking use. The fields are located across Atherton Street, near the golf course.

Danger for Coeds?

In addition to the West Halls situation, USG is studying the problem of those coeds who are forced to park comparatively long distances from their residence halls.

Last term, complaints of everything from vandalism to exhibitionism were heard from coeds assigned to park in Lot 63 North, near East Halls. This lot, which is not within a short walking distance of several coed living areas, is isolated, and until recently was unlighted.

A possible solution calls for the setting aside of Lot 52 for exclusive use by women. This lot is south of the Computer Science Building, and is closer to three main coed areas—Pollock, South, and Simmons-McElwain.

Wamser said that to regulate parking in Lot 52, special stickers might be issued only to coeds.

The lot, however, is due to be partially

lost to an expansion of the Computer Science Building and construction of an auditorium on Shortlidge Road, Wamser said that the Administration has promised to set aside other areas for parking, to replace the lost space.

Concerning the over-all need for more space, this is a problem that apparently is growing worse. According to Capt. Philip A. Mark, traffic violations officer, approximately 6,000 students now have cars here. Only 2,236 spaces are available on campus for overnight parking, Mark said.

Parking Space Decreasing

Derzak reported that about 600 spaces will be lost to construction by this summer. University plans call for the building of 500 new spaces during the next two years, he said, adding that the loss of space will be felt almost entirely by the faculty and staff.

Derzak said that employees working in Pattee Library and the north part of campus have the most trouble parking. He said that there are 350 spaces available to accommodate 1,200 people.

Unauthorized parking by faculty members also presents a problem, Derzak said. He cited those faculty members who are



PART OF THE WEST HALLS lawn that has been proposed for conversion into a parking lot. The Administration is said to oppose the plan because of "aesthetic" values, and because the area is too near the central campus to be used for parking.



CARS, CARS, AND MORE CARS—But parking space on campus appears to be getting more scarce. USG officials and members of the Administration indicate that the parking situation for Spring Term "could be worse than ever."

assigned to park in a single lot, but use other lots in their daily travels.

The drivers whose spaces have been illegally taken are forced to use lots not assigned to them, and in some cases they are inconvenienced by longer walks to offices.

Derzak voiced dissatisfaction over the number of disability permits issued by the Ritenour Health Center. These permits allow physically disabled or handicapped students to use centrally-located parking areas, such as the Hetzel Union Building lot.

Derzak said that "a good 200" faculty and staff spaces have been displaced in this way.

Multi-level Parking?

In solving the parking problem, the primary concern seems to be the cost of new lots.

The least expensive parking facility is an unpaved, gravel-topped lot. Derzak said that this type of lot costs \$100 per car space.

A macadam paved lot costs about \$250 per space, while another possibility, a high-rise parking garage, would cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per space.

Wamser said that USG favors the construction of a multi-level parking garage, despite the possibility that a large number of cars in a relatively small area would cause traffic problems. He said that the Administration opposes such a high-rise project because of the cost involved.

A multi-level garage has been suggest-

ed, Wamser explained, because there is little open space on campus to be developed. Most open areas have either been claimed for construction or will be preserved for their aesthetic value.

A suggestion by Derzak calls for the purchase of three blocks of land across from North Halls, on Park Avenue. The University would have to also buy 21 homes now on this land.

Derzak said that once the homes are bought and the land is cleared, a lot for 800 to 1,000 cars could be built. Considering what he termed a good price for the houses, the total cost per car space would be between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The plan has not been discussed with borough authorities or property owners, and their cooperation, of course, would be necessary.

Derzak mentioned that a high-rise parking project might necessitate charging a fee for employee parking.

Losing More Space

But for the immediate future, the schedule shows more space being lost to construction. Lots tabbed as victims will be the one now found north of the women's recreation fields, along with a lot between Borland Laboratory and the Forum Building, on Curtin Road.

Wamser said that the Administration might limit student parking to only upperclassmen, eliminating sophomores. Even this idea, however, will not provide relief for the tight parking situation that is foreseen in the Spring Term.



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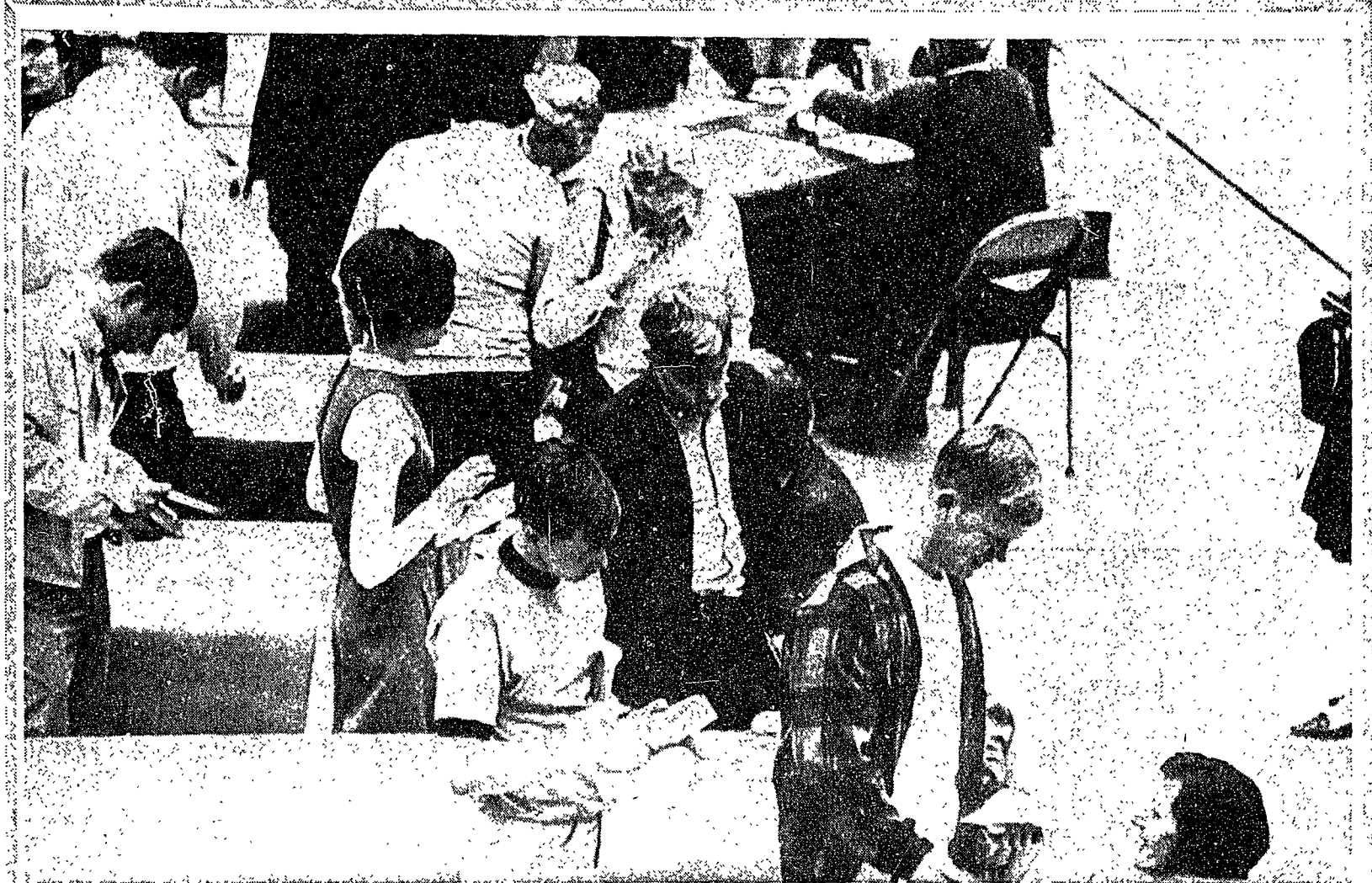
Tickets Available Today and Tomorrow
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Continuous Jammy featuring

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IF THIS LOOKS LIKE a mass of confused people, that's probably what it is. Yes, registration time is upon the University again, bringing its seemingly disorganized and endless IBM cards, bursar's receipts, and Rec Hall lines.

580 New Students Arrive for Spring Term

A total of 580 new students, including 60 freshmen, have been admitted to the University for the Spring Term which begins Monday. T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, said that in addition to the new freshmen, there will be 170 students admitted with advanced standing as transfers from other colleges and universities; 200 transferring to University Park from the other Commonwealth Campuses of the University; and 150 former students who have been re-admitted.

All of these students, except those re-admitted, reported here Tuesday for an orientation period. They are registering at an assigned time between yesterday noon and tomorrow noon.

Stanford estimated that the Spring Term enrollment on the University Park campus will reach 22,800 resident-credit students, while the total at all the campuses will reach 32,600, both figures an increase over last year's Spring Term enrollments of 21,197 at University Park and 29,491 at all campuses.

Marines Lag In Copter Warfare

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Some call it "the chopper gap." They mean the U.S. Marines, pioneers of helicopter warfare against guerrillas, have fallen behind the Army in capacity to launch and supply large combat operations by air.

The Marine ground commanders who complain about this say a shortage of helicopters and the stringent safety rules governing pilots have cost them opportunities for victory and sometimes meant needless Marine casualties because not enough helicopters were available.

The controversy has bubbled and occasionally raged at the middle level in the Marine command for three years. "Jet Generals"

Recalling past rivalries between the Navy's "battleship admirals" and the Air Force "bomber generals," the officer said, "I guess we have our jet generals."

Senior officers in the 1st Marine Air Wing, which controls the Leathernecks' air effort in Vietnam, say their mixture of choppers, jets and transports is fixed under the basic Marine role developed in World War II. This calls for assaulting beachheads, pushing inland to secure them and then turning the whole thing over to the Army.

However, the Army has largely overhauled its tra-

ditionally road-bound units to fight the Vietnam war.

In 1962 the Marines had a squadron of H34 helicopters in the Mekong Delta, while the Army struggled along with the clumsy, outmoded H21 Flying Banana. Then the Army switched to the modern UH1 Huey and rapidly spawned aviation companies and battalions with the fast troop transports and gunships.

When the Marines came ashore in 1965, their basic helicopter was still the H34, by now older and less capable than the modern Hueys. They had no gunships. Today the H34 is still the largest single part of the Marine chopper inventory although the Marines say Huey Cobras will be added soon. The Cobra is the fastest and hardest-hitting helicopter available. It was developed for the Army, which uses it in increasing numbers in Vietnam.

300 Copters

At the present the Marines have about 300 of their own helicopters to serve nearly three divisions in the northern provinces. The Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division, operating in the same area, counts 425 choppers. It is the single most mobile unit in the war and fills a role the Marines conceived during the Korean War.

In the category of fast-hitting helicopter assaults the Marines recently were averaging one every day or two, often with Vietnamese troops. The 1st Cav averages two assaults per operational battalion a day.

Even conventional Army units fare far better than the Marines. In the 3rd Army corps there are about 1,000 helicopters to handle the needs of less than three U.S. Army divisions plus Vietnamese troops.

Marine ground officers say money is the key reason for what they call the deficiency in Marine choppers.

Ohio State's Robinson To Present LBJ's Case

The director of Ohio State University's Center for National Security Studies will present a program, "A Case for Lyndon Johnson," at a lecture here Wednesday.


James A. Robinson, sponsored by the Department of Political Science, will speak at 8 p.m. in 105 Forum.

A political scientist and Stevenson Democrat who received his doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University, Robinson is the author of a soon-to-be-published book, entitled "The Case For Lyndon Johnson."

In his work, the author addresses himself to the New Deal—Fair Deal Democrats who have become disenchanted with President Johnson, and argues that "LBJ" is in the Jefferson-Jackson-Wilson-Roosevelt tradition.

He says that there are many major accomplishments from the Johnson Administration. As examples, he cites civil rights, welfare and anti-poverty legislation.

Robinson has also written three previous books on Congress, foreign policy-making and international relations research.



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Grace Church

11:15—Small Lounge

Eisenhower Chapel

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NICKELODEON NITES

7 and 9:30 P.M.

HUB ASSEMBLY ROOM

TICKETS AT HUB DESK

Smith To Edit Journal On Family Relations

A University sociologist has been named editor of a national journal of contemporary social research.

William M. Smith Jr., professor of family relationships in the College of Human Development, will head the new Family Coordinator: Journal of Education, Counseling, and Services.

The quarterly, formerly called the Family Life Coordinator, is published by the National Council on Family Relationships, and is the companion publication to the Journal of Marriage and Family.

Completely Revised

Smith, who is also director for family, youth and community development in the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service, said that the journal has been completely revised to include research and findings on contemporary and often controversial themes.

Some subscribers work in social service areas and need current research findings and opinions.

"In this journal they won't need to take the time to wade through lengthy papers for the salient aspects of current research," Smith said.

Articles are written by educators, sociologists, psychologists, marriage counselors, social workers and family life educators.

Plans "Theme Issues"

Contributions are sometimes reviewed by other experts. In the recent issue, one article—written by a social worker—is critiqued by a sociologist and a court judge. Such symposia are planned for future issues, Smith said. Other plans include "theme issues" in which most of the articles will concern a specific interest area such as sex education and family planning.

The deliberate emphasis on contemporary problems was necessitated by what Smith called "the nationwide interest in the whole field of the family."

"Social service agencies and educators are asking for evaluations of methods, materials and literature..."

Actor To Read German Prose

Klausjuergen Wussow, a member of the Vienna Burgtheater, will present a program of selected German poems and prose readings Monday.

Sponsored by the Department of German, the program is scheduled for S-209 of the Human Development Building, and will be open to the public.

As a member of the famous theatre group, Wussow is in the United States for performances in New York and Los Angeles during March and April. The cast is presenting plays by Schiller, Schnitzler, Bahr and Nestroy.

Wussow will present a program here entitled "Dunkle Tiefen—Reue und Ausblick," including poems and prose selections by Hermann Broch, Robert Musil, Franz Kafka and George Trakl.

Wussow has been a member of the Vienna Burgtheater since 1964, and is best known for his roles in Brecht's "Der kaukasische Kreidekreis," Schiller's "Don Carlos" and "Kabale und Liebe," and Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." He has also appeared in films and on radio programs in Austria.

Collegian Open House
Wednesday, April 3
7 - 8:30 pm.

IS THERE AN ANSWER TO DRUG ADDICTION?

SEE:
"THE DEVIL'S PIT"
A Christian Answer

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InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
HUB Ballroom

March 31 **8:00 p.m.**

The Daily Collegian

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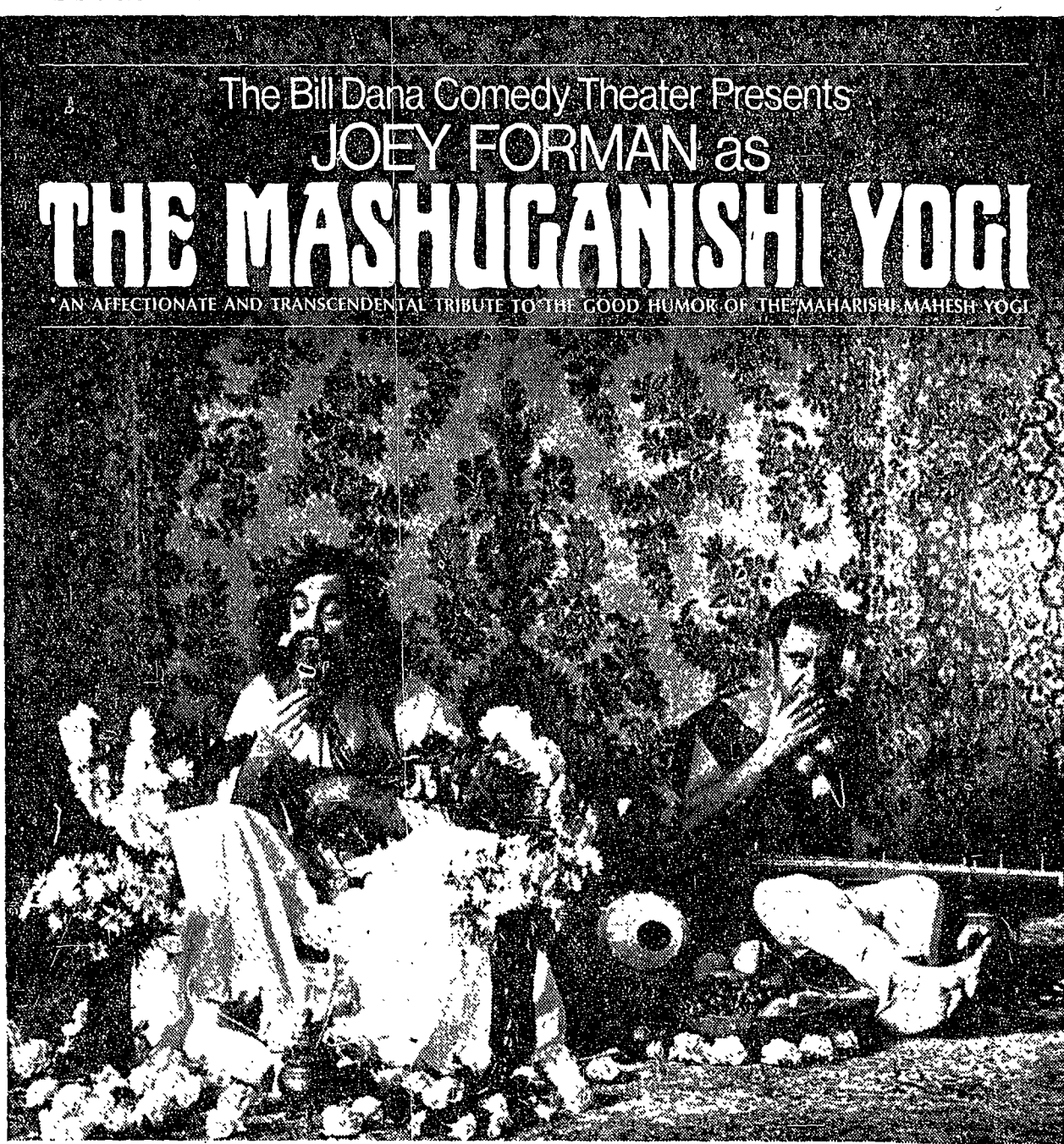
Wed., April 3 • 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
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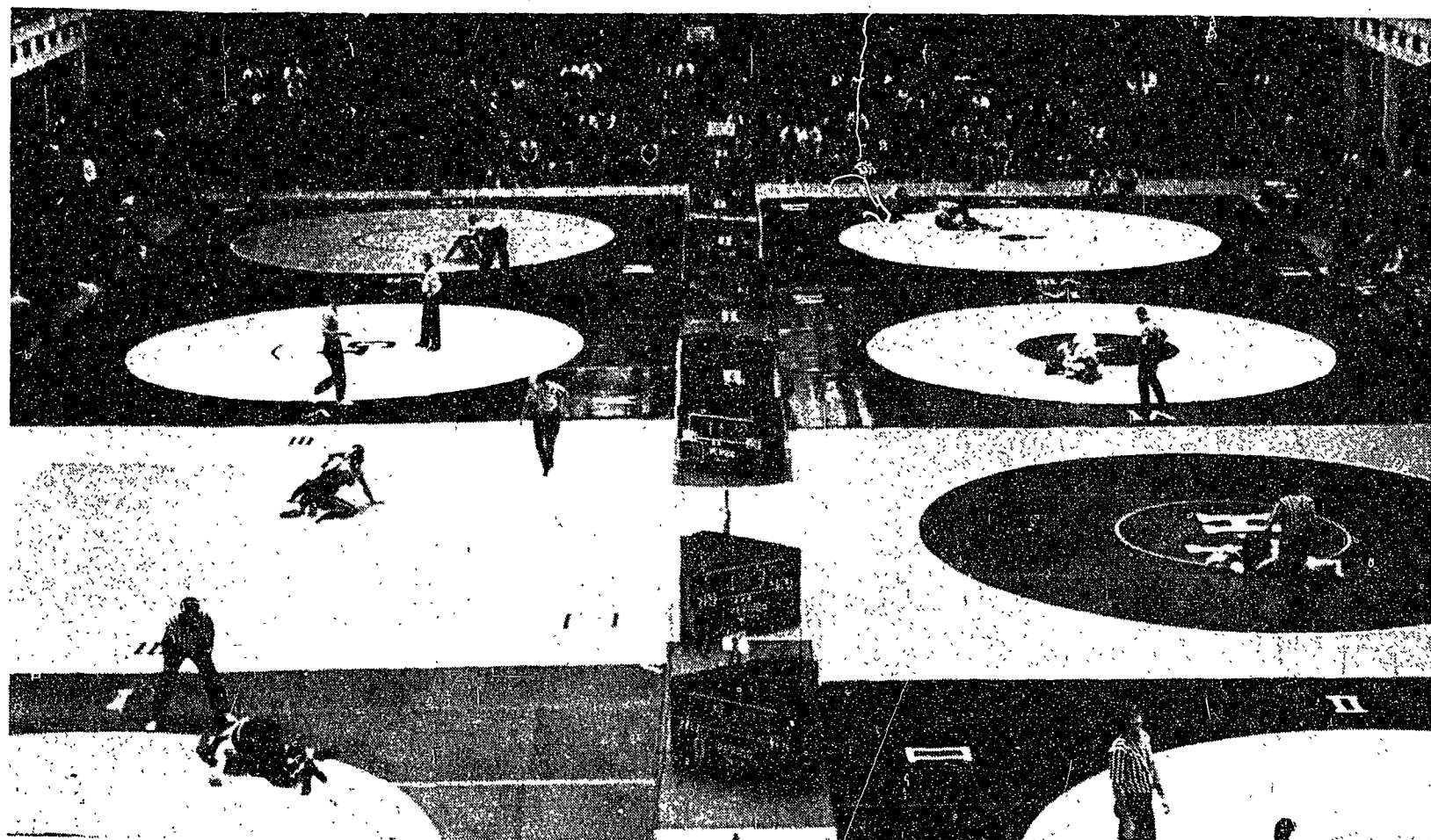
at this moment THE BEATLES have never heard this album. neither has MIA FARROW nor SHIRLEY MACLAINE and DONOVAN. FRANK SINATRA couldn't care less and, unless the CIA got hold of a copy, PRESIDENT JOHNSON and MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it. we would have loved to audition this album for PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWIILL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY

TEMPLE BLACK have nothing to do with the album. neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR. SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP. no, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. if YOU should decide to BUY this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds. good luck.

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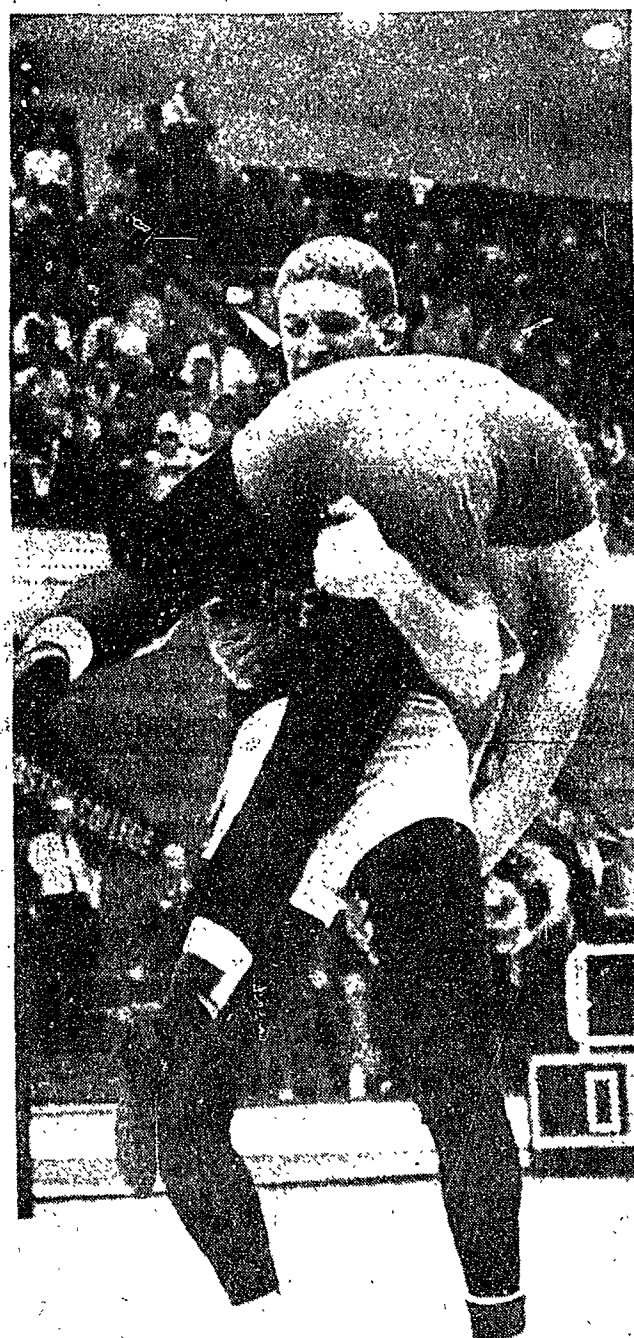


Championship Wrestling Wall-to-Wall



It Was Wrestling Wall-to-Wall as Eight Mats Were Used in Rec Hall for the Preliminary Rounds

Photography and Analysis
By Paul Levine, Sports Editor



State's Rich Lorenzo Was in Fine Shape Here But Eventually Lost, 2-1, in the Semi-Finals

Three Days, 464 Bouts Later, A Welcome End to the Tourney

The aches had already begun to choose their spots. They settled in the lower spinal region and crept downward through the legs. Fifteen thousand knees stiffened in protest and half as many necks squirmed from side to side.

"If you've been with us all the way," the announcer said, "you have now seen 442 wrestling bouts."

And there were more to come.

It took 382 wrestlers from 102 colleges, and more than 450 bouts, just to carry the NCAA wrestling championships into their final round. And for the fans who braved the three-day, six-session tournament last week in Rec Hall, it was a lot of "wraslin" even for the most stout-hearted and hard-bottomed of grapple followers. It wasn't too much for everybody, however.

Heaven for Some

For those who thrive on a steady diet of wrestling from November to March, 464 bouts in three days is heaven on earth. For the horde of Oklahomans who journeyed north with their string ties, leather boots and awesome teams, it was the fulfillment of an annual dream. For the knowledgeable fans from Iowa with their flat draws, it was a joyous time of talking about "amazing Dan Gable" and two others who were to become national champions. For the NCAA and Penn State officials, however, it was a giant headache.

Penn State associate athletic director Ed Czekaj served as tournament director and had the unenviable task of trying to coordinate the activities of the athletes and coaches from over 100 colleges and universities. According to those who have been part of the collegiate wrestling scene since

the days before Princeton discovered the arm bar, Czekaj and his staff ran the best tournament ever. Although a record number of competitors and record-breaking crowds swooped into Rec Hall, most observers agreed that never before had a national tournament run so smoothly.

It had to be that way for Czekaj. He... favors regional competition began preparing for the tournament last March when he visited the championships at Kent State. For this year's tourney in Rec Hall, a crew of 400 people, including officials, timers, scorers, statisticians, runners, ushers, press aides, maintenance men and parking attendants helped make the tournament go.

But from any standpoint, the tournament was too long. Veteran sportswriters and NCAA officials agreed to that. What they didn't agree upon, however, was how to shorten an event that has traditionally taken everyone who wished to enter.

As it stands now, any college or university can send its entire team to the NCAA tournament. Even teams that compete in the college-division championships can make a brief trip into the big-time when the NCAA tourney rolls around every year. But thanks to a new NCAA rule, future wrestling tour-



Some Fans Took To Their Feet as the Tournament Wore On

naments may not be encumbered by the likes of teams from Gustavus Adolphus or Moorhead State.

"A new NCAA rule which goes into effect in September will require schools to declare whether they're competing on the university or college level," Czekaj said. "Then, for college-level wrestlers to qualify for nationals, he would have to finish in the top four at the college championships. The number of entrants for the nationals should go down appreciably."

Even without the new rule, it is doubtful that next year's wrestling championships at Provo, Utah, will draw as many competitors. Many of the numerous Eastern schools whose teams don't measure up to the Midwestern powers will be reluctant to finance a cross-country trip.

Lucky This Year

"We were lucky this year not to have 500 wrestlers in the tournament," Czekaj said. "If all the Ivy League and the other Eastern schools would have brought their entire teams, we would have had 500. There should be fewer wrestlers next year, but still I think something has got to be done to set up regional or sectional competition to qualify wrestlers for the national championships. Then we won't have coaches bringing a kid with a 1-6-2 record to the tournament."

Another who feels that the national championships could stand a little trimming is Jess Hoke, editor of the Amateur Wrestling News. Hoke, generally regarded as the country's most knowledgeable authority on collegiate wrestling, recently unveiled his formula for choosing wrestlers for the tournament. Instead of regional qualifying tournaments, Hoke would have an NCAA

committee choose 16 competitors at each of the 11 weight classes.

The formula provides for three of the 16 competitors to come from the powerful Big 8 conference while two would be selected from the Big 10, two from the East and so on, with three places left open for random choices. Under this plan, only 176 wrestlers would advance to the nationals. To test the plan, he personally selected 16 wrestlers in each weight class before last week's tournament.

Of the 66 place winners in the tournament, Hoke had listed 60. No champion or runner-up had been omitted in the Hoke forecast and only one third-place finisher was overlooked. One fourth place, one fifth and three sixth-place finishers were the only other medal winners which Hoke failed to mention.

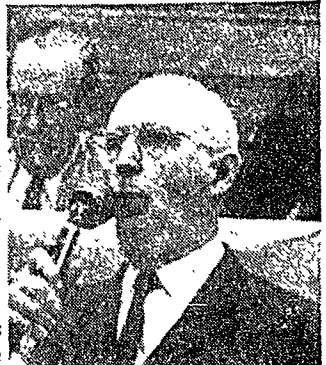
"What ever the results of my predictions," Hoke said before the tournament, "it should be realized that a committee could do even better. This was only one man judging all the wrestlers in the... picked 60 of 66 winners country."

But even if Hoke had chosen every place-winner in his correct position and had pre-

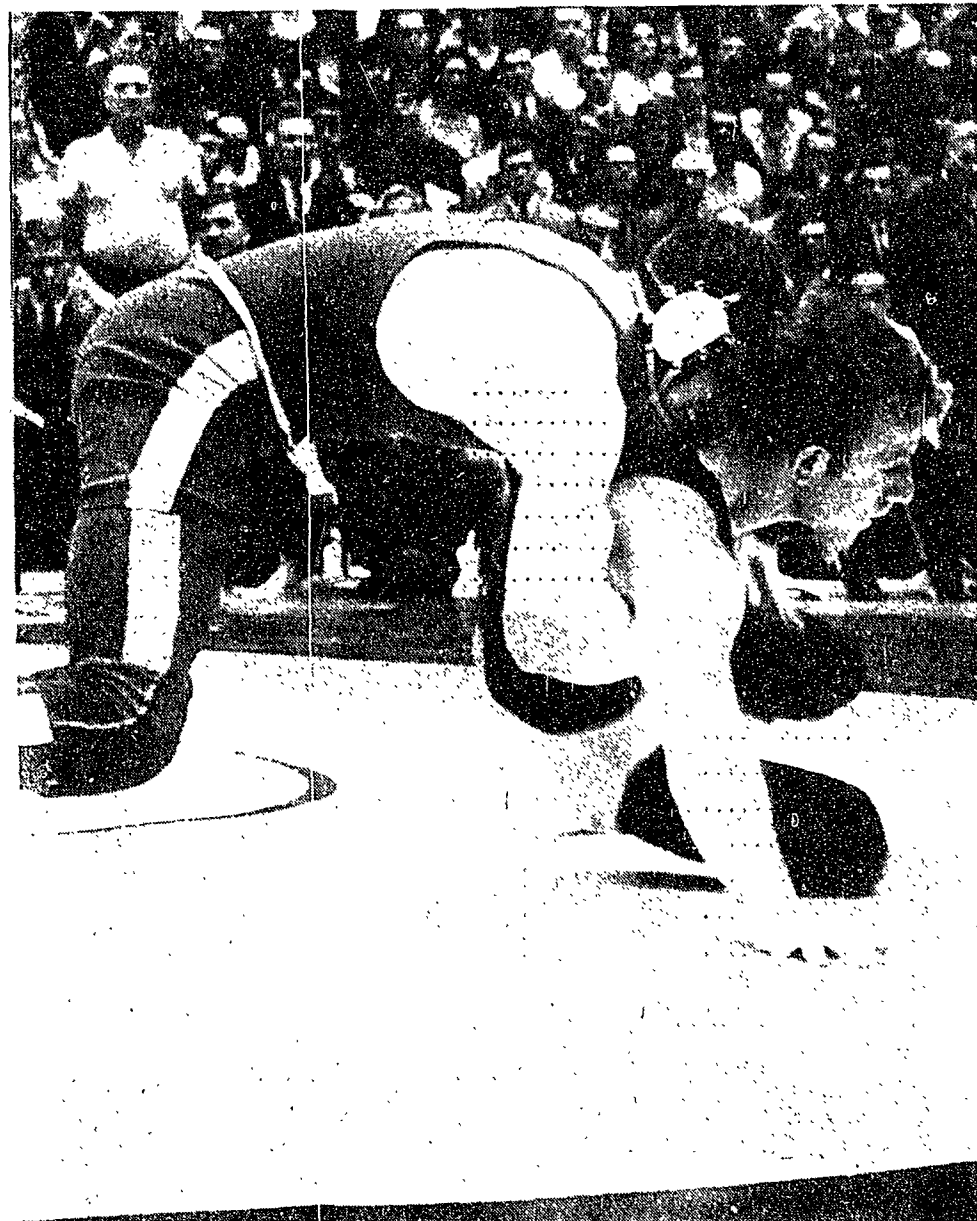
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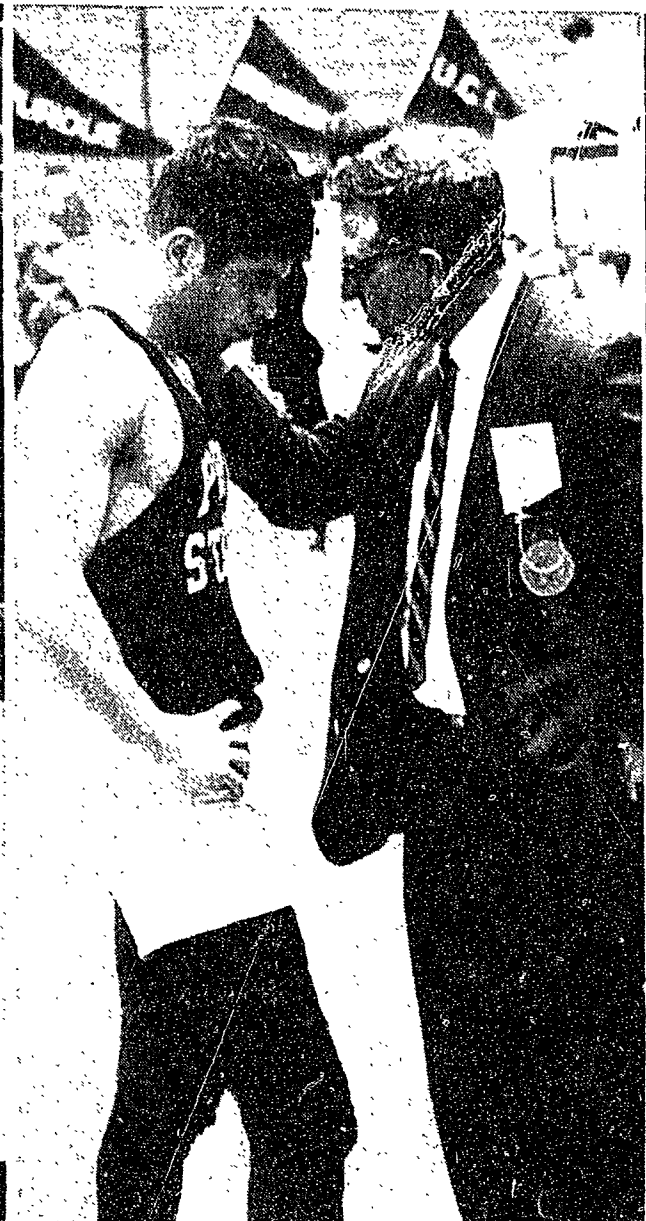
ED CZEKAJ



JESS HOKE



Iowa State's Reg Wicks Controls State's Matt Kline and Defeats the Lion 160-pounder, 3-2, in the Semi-Finals

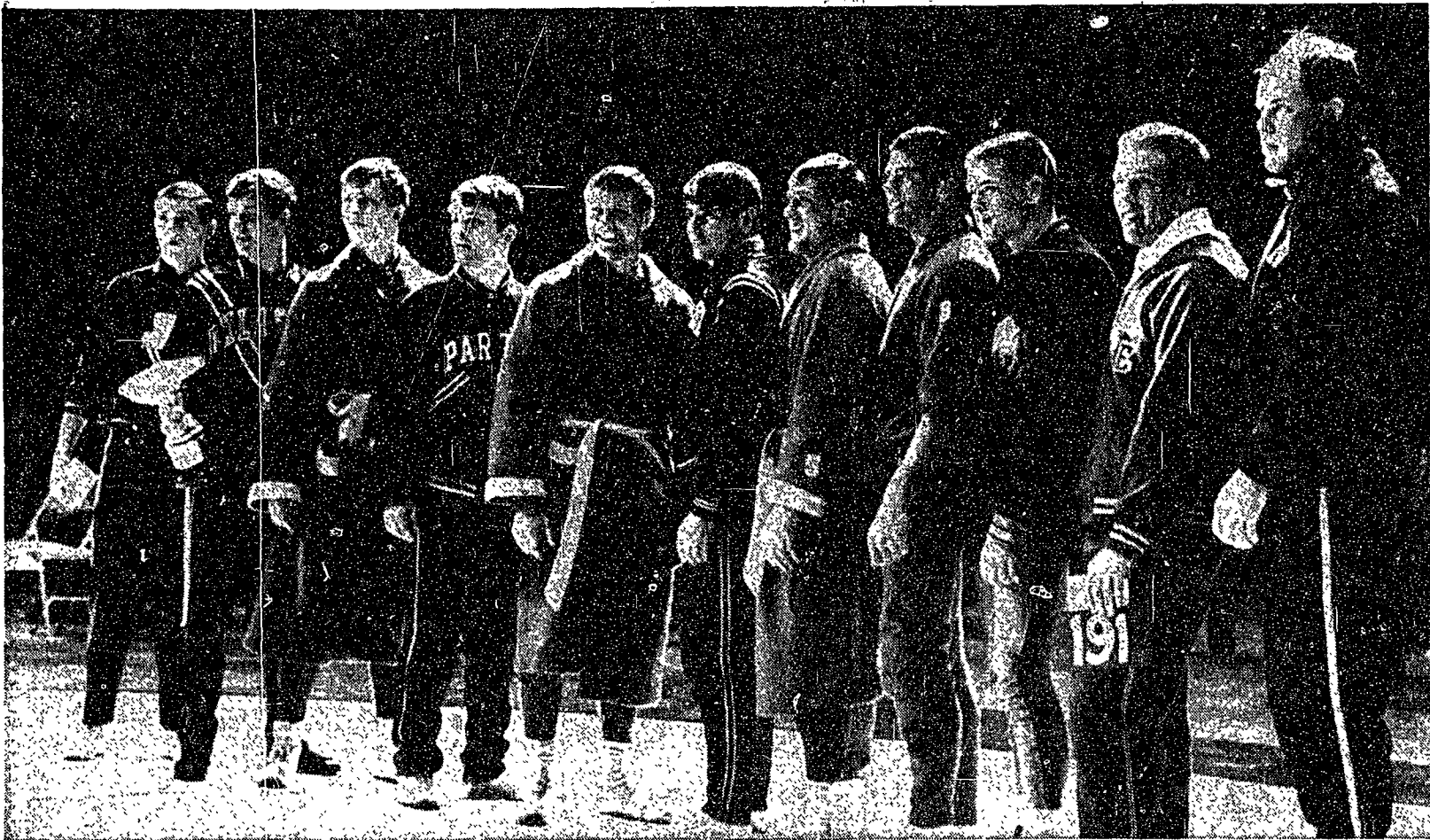


'Abe' Gets a Tip from the Coach



The Tourney's Outstanding as Well as Happiest Wrestler Was Oklahoma State Sophomore Dwayne Keller Who Upset Two-Time NCAA Champion Rick Sanders At 123 Pounds

Western Triumvirate Leads Tourney



NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONS: (left to right) Ken Melchior (115), Lock Haven State; Dwayne Keller (123), Oklahoma; Dan Gable (130), Iowa State; Dale Anderson (137), Michigan State; Dale Bahr (145), Iowa State; Wayne Wells (152), Oklahoma; Reg Wicks (160), Iowa State; Mike Gallego (167), Fresno State; Bob Justice (177), Colorado; Nick Carollo (191), Adams State; and Dave Porter (Hvt.), Michigan.

Koll: State Wrestlers Must Work on Building Strength

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

They came from Oklahoma and Iowa, from Colorado and California, and by the time they left, the East had its annual lesson in the ancient sport of wrestling.

Wrestlers come in assorted sizes and shapes, but the best of them hail from west of the Mississippi. They come from the cornlands of Iowa and the oil fields of Oklahoma. They speak in slow, deliberate drawls with their lips barely moving and their heads sitting low on strong shoulders.

Since the NCAA wrestling championships began in 1920, the Oklahoma teams have thoroughly dominated the competition. Oklahoma State's Cowboys have won 26 team titles, while their perennial rivals, the Oklahoma Sooners, have won six times. Only one other team—Iowa State—has won more than once.

Midwest Triumvirate

It was the Midwest triumvirate once again that dominated the competition last week in Rec Hall. And as usual, the East had that empty feeling when the action was over. While Oklahoma State was capturing team honors and Iowa State topped three individual titles, Penn State finished a disappointing 12th with no champions.

The Lions' best hope for an individual crown, Rich Lorenzo, was defeated in the semi-final round and then lost again in the consolation to finish fourth at 191 pounds. The season may not yet be over for Lorenzo, who entered the tournament as the top seed. He has been selected as a member of the East team for the second annual East-West Senior Dual to be held Saturday, April 6 at Oklahoma State. With Lorenzo still hobbled with a knee injury aggravated during the championships last week, his status for the East-West meet is doubtful.

Only Other Lion

Matt Kline was the only other Lion to make it through the opening day of competition. Kline, the second seed at 160 pounds, won three bouts before being eliminated by the eventual champion in the semi-finals. An 11-8 loss to Jim Alexander of Colorado State College in the consolation round gave Kline a fourth place.

"Rich and Matt did the very best they could," said a downcast Bill Koll after the tournament. "With a break here or there, either one of them could have gone all the way. There really wasn't a lot of difference between the first place and fourth place finisher in any weight."

But Koll wasn't as pleased with his other wrestlers. Besides Kline and Lorenzo, only four Lions managed a victory.

Bruce Balmat opened the first round of preliminaries with a win at 115 pounds, but he was defeated a short time later in the second round of Thursday's action. Bob Abraham also won his first round bout at 152 pounds but was defeated the same day. The only other Penn State wrestler in the first round was Bob Funk, who was pinned by Gene Denisar of Indiana.

Five Lose

In the second round Harry Weinhofer (123), Wally Clark (130), Dave Spinda (137), Vince Fitz (145), and Phil Liller (177) were all defeated. Weinhofer had the misfortune of drawing two-time NCAA champion Rick Sanders in his first bout, and the Portland State star looked as good as his reputation when he pinned the Lion sophomore in 3:25. Sanders eventually finished second at 123 pounds after winning two national titles at 115. Iowa State's Dale Bahr handed Fitz a 6-1 defeat in their second round bout. Bahr went on to become the NCAA 145-pound champion.

Weinhofer and Fitz came back to win consolation bouts, but they failed to place as both were defeated in the consolation quarter-finals.

"I was pleased with Rich and Matt but I thought others could have done better," Koll said. "Our greatest shortcoming was not having enough strength. A lot of our boys were simply outmuscled. They have all the skills, but these boys from out West are just stronger."

Officially Over

Although wrestling season is officially over, Koll has instructed a number of his athletes to continue a fitness program throughout the spring. Weight-lifting and running are both parts of the program designed to build up some of the skillful but not too powerful wrestlers.

"Matt and Rich went far," Koll said, "because they're so strong in addition to being good wrestlers. We've got to get some additional muscle. Either that or some boys will have to drop down a weight in order to win."

Three Days, 464 Wrestling Bouts Make a Tournament

(Continued from Page Eleven)

gimmick. They recruit a kid and tell him that if he comes to his school he'll compete in the nationals. It's a selfish policy. At Penn State, we don't send anybody to national championships unless he's an Eastern champion or runner-up."

Some have advocated adding an extra day with two more sessions to the tournament. Rather than alleviate the problem, however, this only prolongs it.

It Could Happen

It now seems likely that the announcer at a future NCAA tournament might gaze with bleary eyes into his microphone and in a scratchy voice, proclaim:

"For those of you who have been with us all the way through the pre-preliminaries, the semi-quarterfinals, the quarter-semifinals and the semi-consolation quarter-finals, we have now on mat 37 the 14th bout of the semi-championships round at 145 pounds pitting Winona College versus Oswego State in the battle for 73rd place..."

"The way I look at a national championship," Czekaj said, "is that a boy should have to earn the privilege of competing. The championships should have the cream of the crop—the best wrestlers in America. But some coaches use these championships as a

Braves' Carty in Hospital For Tuberculosis Tests

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Atlanta Braves' left fielder Rice Carty, in the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital for tests to determine if he has the disease, "was feeling fine and walking around," a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman at the hospital at nearby Lantana said that he could not disclose any additional information about Carty because the 27-year-old slugger had requested that details of his confinement not be released.

Humphrey Wants Negro Sports Administrators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will recommend today that more Negroes be placed in coaching and managerial positions in amateur and professional sports, it was learned yesterday.

Humphrey is chairman of the newly reorganized President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which will hold its first meeting today.

In a February order, President Lyndon B. Johnson changed the name of the council to add the words, "and sports," and made the vice president chairman of the group.

The council, under urging by Humphrey, will make a strong declaration against what he believes to be inadequate representation of Negroes in coaching and managing, sources close to the vice president said.

How Lions Fared in Tournament

FIRST ROUND PRELIMINARIES		QUARTER-FINALS		SEMI-FINALS		CONSOLATION BOUTS	
115-Balmat dec. Matvik (Wikes), 16-5.		160-Kline dec. Chapin (Oregon State), 6-2.		145-Reg Wicks (Iowa State) dec. Kline 3-2.		123-Weinhofer dec. Benitz (Iowa), 5-2.	
123-Abraham dec. Niebel (Clarion State), 10-3.		177-Lorenzo dec. Delwiler (Colgate), 4-0.		145-Fitz dec. Webster (Maryland), 2-1.		123-William (Iowa State) dec. Weinholer, 7-0.	
127-Deniser (Indiana) pinned Funk, 3:38.		191-Lorenzo dec. Delwiler (Colgate), 4-0.		145-McAdams (Brigham Young) dec. Fitz, 4-2.		145-McAdams (Brigham Young) dec. Fitz, 4-2.	
SECOND ROUND PRELIMINARIES		CONSOLATION QUARTER-FINALS		CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS		CONSOLATION FINALS	
115-Hendry (Brigham Young) dec. Balmat, 13-4.		123-Sanders (Portland State) pinned Kline 3-2.		145-Kline dec. Zeman (Northwestern), 10-2.		145-Kline dec. Zeman (Northwestern), 10-2.	
123-Sanders (Portland State) pinned Kline 3-2.		177-Lorenzo dec. Delwiler (Colgate), 4-0.		145-Kline dec. Zeman (Northwestern), 10-2.		145-Kline dec. Zeman (Northwestern), 10-2.	
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Mavericks Offer Hayes \$750,000 for 3 Years

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Mavericks, declaring all out war against the National Basketball Association, offered Elvin Hayes \$750,000 yesterday to play three years for Houston.

Hayes, University of Houston All-American and college player of the year, signed Wednesday with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA for an estimated \$440,000 for four years.

T. C. Morrow, president of the Mavericks of the new American Basketball Association, said at a news conference

Hayes' signing with San Diego came as a surprise.

"We did not think he would sign until he had at least talked to us and refused our offer," Morrow said. "We tried to contact him all day Wednesday."

"Our first offer of \$500,000 for three years was just a start," Morrow added. "We were prepared to pay as much as \$750,000."

A newsman asked Morrow if the \$750,000 offer still stands.

"We will pay Hayes \$750,000 now, tomorrow or next week," Morrow replied.

Hungry? ... CHAR PIT's the Place to go!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

THE DINNER	1.25
3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken® with whipped potatoes, w/country gravy, cole slaw, hot roll.	
JR. DINNER	85c
2 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes, country gravy, hot roll	
THE BUCKET	3.95
Serves 5 to 7 people 15 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, hot rolls and pt. of country gravy	
THE BARREL	4.95
21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. Serves 7 to 9 people	
THRIFT BOX	2.39
9 generous pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®	

Seafood

INDIVIDUAL DINNERS	1.35	JUMBO SHRIMP	4.95	FAMILY BUCKETS
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Page 502
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Thinclads Compete In Florida Relays

Upon returning from the NCAA Championships in Detroit, seven Penn State varsity performers and assistant coach Tom Tait traveled to Gainesville, Fla. for a week of preparations for the Florida Relays, to be held tomorrow at the University of Florida. This will mark the first time that a Nittany Lion contingent will participate in the opening of the spring outdoor season.

Coach John Lucas sent four sprinters, a distance runner and two field events men to participate in seven events in the biggest Florida Relays ever.

Tennis Squad Warms Up In Virginia

While most Penn Stater's were enjoying term break, coach Holmes Cathrall and his tennis squad were completing preparations for the 1968 spring season with a set of exhibition matches in Virginia.

With three returning lettermen—captain Mario Obando, Dwight Kuhn and Neil Kramer—State should have a solid front line. However, the team's overall success will depend on the depth provided from a relatively inexperienced bench.

"Our success will depend on how well the sophomores and transfer students fit into the lineup," Cathrall said. "Again, the schedule will be tough, especially Army, Navy, Maryland and Colgate."

Women's Tennis Meeting Monday

Women interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the White Hall gameroom. Tryouts will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The women's tennis team will compete against Ohio State University, University of Dayton, Wilson College, Gettysburg College, Chatham College, Dickinson College and Lock Haven State College this season. In addition, the top two Penn State players will go to the Intercollegiate Middle States Tournament at Bryn Mawr College in early May.

Chances Increase for National Grid Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chances of staging a national collegiate football championship may be better than some people think, the Kansas City Star said yesterday.

An official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association confirmed a Star article saying an NCAA study committee met earlier this month in Palm Springs, Calif., to discuss the playoffs but added no decision was made. He said the NCAA will make a survey this spring to determine sentiment on the issue.

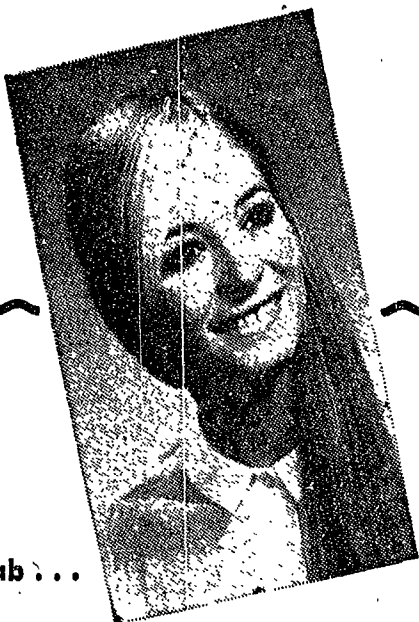
Dick Wade, assistant sports editor of the Star, wrote that talk of several million dollars a year in television fees is causing some college officials to lean toward favoring the national title proposal.

Wade added there is talk of an eight-team national playoff consisting of four games one Saturday, a pair of semifinals the following Saturday and the championship game a third Saturday—all in December.

Paul W. Brechler of Denver, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference and chairman of the NCAA playoff study committee, confirmed the group met in Palm Springs March 4-5.

Brechler said the nine-member group discussed a proposed national football playoff with coaches, athletic directors, bowl game representatives and spokesmen for television networks.

Brechler said his committee decided it didn't have enough information and voted to conduct a survey this spring of football coaches, athletic directors, college presidents, faculty members, students and other interested parties to get their reaction.



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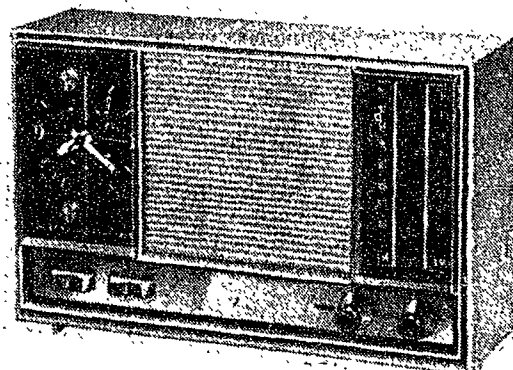
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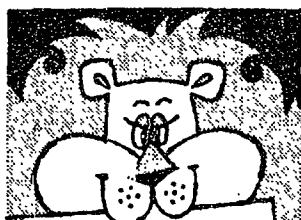
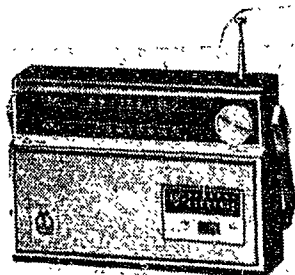
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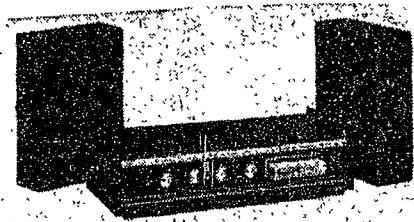
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Baseball Squad Loses, Improves

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

When baseball coach Chuck Medlar took his 22-man squad down to Florida last week, he knew he'd be facing teams like Florida State and Wake Forest in the Florida State Invitational Tournament. He also knew the games would be like scrimmages matching green rookies against seasoned veterans.

The rookies from University Park weren't exactly rookies as far as service is concerned. Many had returned from last year's 16-8-1 team, also having played in the NCAA District 2 Playoffs.

However, as far as this year's preparation was concerned, they were rookies. A month's work in the ice pavilion, without competition or Florida sunshine, was limited by space and in value. What they gained by beating the weather they lost in experience.

They Played Before

On the other hand, the Southern teams were well into their regular seasons, and when the Lions got off the plane last Friday in Tallahassee, their opponents had won-lost records in the teens.

As a result, the Lions proceeded to lose their first five scheduled games. Spring training is intended to point out mistakes and to give the coach an opportunity to smooth down rough edges before the regular season. When Medlar and the squad return to Penn State tonight, they'll have a good idea of what needs smoothing before next Thursday's opener, Florida State, Springfield (Mass.) and Wake Forest taught them well.

The team's first problem appeared to be pitching after FSU rocked three State hurlers enroute to a 10-5 win last Saturday. Jim Allgyer, a senior considered the key to another high Lion finish in the East, gave up 7 runs and 11 hits in just four innings. The Seminoles tagged junior lefty Gary Manderbach for the other three runs, though only one was earned.

Hummer Was Off

"Allgyer's fast ball wasn't working," Medlar said after the game. "His curve was okay. Except for the five-run inning, we played pretty well for our first game."

Allgyer, the 6-0, 180 pound hurler from McVeytown, had a mediocre junior year, finishing 3-1 in 12 games, with a 3.45 earned run average. As a sophomore, he sparked with a 6-1 record and a 1.43 ERA. State's hitters were rather weak in the first game, managing only six scattered singles among six different players. In the four-run eighth, they finally reached winner Linn Garrett with a two-out rally. Ken Barto scored after singles by Joe Comforto and John Featherstone. Dave Fore walked to load the bases, Gary Kanaskie singled home two more, and soph Mike Eggleston added the final run batted in.

Out of Focus

Sunday's practice session focused on batting and offensive setups, but in Monday's 8-3 loss to Springfield, it seemed that only shortstop John Featherstone profited, collecting three hits and an RBI.

The game wasn't really as lopsided as the score indicated since it went 12 innings before it was decided. In the final frame, the Maroon shocked reliever Bob Absalom with a two-run homer and a three-run double.

Most promising in the loss was senior pitcher Denny Lingenfelter, top hurler on last year's team with a 4-3 record and a 1.29 ERA.

"Lingenfelter looked sharper than he did all last year," Medlar said. "He pitched five strong innings, and he looked sharp, giving up only three hits." "With the exception of Denny, we've been disappointed with the pitching."

Wayne Burns, a 5-10 junior who could turn into a starter on the mound, deserved a better fate. Springfield scored two unearned runs in the seventh to send the game into extra innings, marring an otherwise fine five-inning performance.

In the hitting department, Featherstone was backed by outfielder Dick Dreher, who had two hits, and Gary Kanaskie and Dave Fore, with one each.

Fore had been a question mark defensively this season, moving from right field to catcher, while no one doubted his hitting ability. In Florida, the hits have been scarce, but Medlar said, "Dave's doing a good job behind the plate." Now all the slugger (310 last year) has to do is put his talents together.

In the first half of a Tuesday day-night doubleheader, the Lions lost another game (5-0 to Springfield), but they gained a pitcher. In a six-inning stint, sophomore righthander Bill Miesky, from Richeyville, gave up only three hits and one run. Frank Spaziani yielded the other four in a relief role.

At the same time PSU managed only two hits against winner Ken Demond. The night game wasn't much better. State got just four hits off Florida State's Steve Mastin, and the Seminoles rolled to a 7-2 win. Manderbach, who gave up the first four runs in six innings, "looked a lot better than he did Saturday," according to Medlar.

Should Come Around

"We're not hitting, but I feel we'll come around," the coach added. "We've been hitting a lot of balls right at people." At the same time, he said that Mike Eggleston, also a member of the PSU basketball team, will be the starting first baseman this year, and that soph Jim Owens may remain at third.

Wednesday afternoon's game proved to be just another frustrating defeat for the Lions, and even more so for Allgyer. The righthander pulled a muscle off his rib cage on the left side while throwing to the second batter. Bob Absalom relieved Allgyer and gave up three quick runs that held the rest of the way, and Wake Forest handed PSU its fifth defeat, 3-2.

"Allgyer will be sidelined at least a week," an unhappy Medlar reported. "We were hoping for him to get a lot of work down here."

Though Absalom was tagged with the loss, he pitched well, the coach said. "A few days ago we were disappointed with our pitching. Now, all of a sudden, we've come up with some strong pitching performances."

Fore Hurt, Too

Catcher Fore also suffered an injury, though not as serious as his teammate's. The senior sprained an ankle, sidelining him for a day or two. Senior Gene Christina replaced him and got one of State's six hits.

Righthander Dreher, a 6-4, 210 pound senior from Havertown, emerged the Lions' top hitter of the spring as he collected two more hits, bringing his five-game total to six. Little second-baseman Ken Barto also added a pair to the total.

"I think we'll hit when we get home," Medlar said. "The boys are a little tired right now." He added that only an outfield slot is still undecided.

It doesn't matter how the Lions did in yesterday's and today's games against Wake Forest. Medlar now knows the capabilities of his players and the spots that need improvement. Even with five losses, he seemed satisfied.

Now when they return home, the players can make themselves comfortable at a brand new playing field next to Beaver Stadium. Coming back with Florida sunlans and much more experience, they can forget the ice pavilion for another year.



Take Me (Way) Out to the Ball Game

BASEBALL FACILITIES at Penn State have been relocated, to the delight of East Halls residents and to the dismay of everyone else on campus. The Lion squad, presently holding spring training in Florida, will now play its home games on the above field, just northwest of Beaver Stadium. In prior years, games were played in the north section of campus, near Chambers Building, where construction is presently taking place.

Gym Championships Next Week

Four Lions Preparing

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Bob Emery didn't have much of a term break. Penn State's biggest hope in the upcoming NCAA gymnastics championships in Tucson, Ariz. spent his vacation working out two days a week with the hope of making up for his disappointing third place finish in the all-around in the Easterns.

Tom Clark, Dick Swetman and Joe Litov will join Emery as State's contingent to the nationals. For the first time in four years the Penn State team will not represent the East in the NCAA's due to an unexpected loss to Temple in the Easterns. Those Lions going to Tucson will be performing as individuals rather than as a team.

Emery Eyes Title

Besides the team championship, the most coveted award given at the nationals is the all-around championship. Emery will be entering this competition and hopes to capture Penn State's fourth title in a row. In 1966 and 1967 State's Steve Cohen won the title. Last year Cohen edged Southern Cal's Makoto Sakamoto for the honor.

"Sakamoto is a truly great gymnast and he will be tough for anyone to beat," said State's coach Gene Wettstone. "I think Cohen has been the only man to defeat him in recent years."

If Emery can go through the two days of competition without any breaks in his routines, he should have as good a chance as anyone to beat Sakamoto. Emery's routines are extremely risky, a definite asset in national competition.

Can't Be Easy

"Stock routines will not win any medals in the nationals," Wettstone said. "All the gymnasts are so good that an individual and unique routine is necessary to win."

Most of the attention in the nationals is focused on the team and all-around competition, rather than the individual competition.

"The individual competitors are somewhat lost in the excitement of the team and all-around competition," said Wettstone. "For this reason some of our men who qualified have decided not to go to Arizona."

The most noteworthy of State's qualifiers who will be missing will be ring and long horse specialist Paul Vexler. The Lion junior was undefeated this season on the rings and would have had an excellent chance of capturing the national rings title.

Perhaps Vexler is waiting until next season in hopes that the Lions will represent the East as a team. Since most of this year's squad is composed of juniors and sophomores, a championship team next season may not be just an idle dream.

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Three of the Five Lion Losses

Florida State	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Canty, 3b	5	1	4	Owens, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Gold, 2b	4	0	1	Dreher, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Sumner, cf	2	0	0	Feather, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Schulze, pf	1	0	0	Fore, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Gurinski, cf	3	0	0	Christina, c	1	0	1	0	0
Hitchcock, lf	2	0	0	Kanaskie, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Cook, c	5	0	0	Williams, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Hogan, ss	3	0	0	Comforto, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Eason, lf	1	2	1	Eggleston, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Mason, rf	3	2	1	Barto, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Mastin, p	3	1	1	Manderbach, p	0	0	0	0	0
				Yearick, p	0	0	0	0	0
				Worlock, p	0	0	0	0	0
				Frymire, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	Totals	32	2	4		
Penn State	000	000	000	000	000	000	000		
Florida State	000	000	000	000	000	000	000		
RBI—Mason 4, Mastin 4, Gold, Dreher 2, E-Mastin, Gold, Barto, POA—Florida State 27, Penn State 24-11.									
2B—Dreher, 3B—Gold, HR—Mason 2, Mastin 3B—Gold, Mastin, Schulte, LOB—Florida State 9, Penn State 8.									
Pitchers: IP H R ER BB SO									
Manderbach (L) 6 7 4 4 7 8									
Yearick 1 0 0 0 0 0									
Worlock 1 0 0 0 0 0									
Mastin (W) 1 9 4 2 2 3 14									
WP—Manderbach 2, PR—Fore 2, T—2B.									

Springfield	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Gillis, lf	2	0	0	Frymire, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Lauritz, lf	1	2	1	Dreher, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Sienna, 2b	3	0	0	Fore, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Wojcik, 2b	4	1	1	Kanaskie, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Putz, lf	4	0	0	Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Worke, rf	2	0	0	Comforto, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hammick, cf	2	1	2	Eggleston, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Sprague, ss	2	0	0	Barto, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Klayton, ss	2	1	1	Mickyp, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Konde, lf, rf	3	0	1	Spaziani, p	1	0	0	0	0
Widmer, c	2	0	0						
Demond, p	3	0	1						
Totals	31	3	7	Totals	31	0	2		
Penn State	000	000	000	000	000	000	000		
Springfield	000	000	000	000	000	000	000		
RBI—Wojcikiewicz, Hommerick 3, E-Sprague, Eggleston, Williams, Frymire, Clayton, 2B—Wojcikiewicz, HR—Hammick, 3B—Lauritz 2, LOB—Springfield 4, Penn State 4, POA—Springfield 27-10, Penn State 24-10.									
Pitchers: IP H R ER BB SO									
Mickyp (L) 6 3 1 1 0 2									
Spaziani 2 4 4 0 1 2									
Demond (W) 2 2 0 0 0 1									
HBP—By Mickyp (Sienna), T—2B.									

Sanders Fires 65 for Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Golf fashionsetter Doug Sanders thundered out front in the first round of the Greater Jacksonville Open yesterday, firing a seven-under par 65.

The jovial, fun-loving Sanders, whose clothes are always a symphony in color, flashed an all-white wardrobe — he called it "pure white" — and declared his slow start this season was a deliberate attempt to build up to winning a major tournament—the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA, or British Open.

It was an eagle three on the 13th hole that sent Sanders to a narrow lead over the star-spangled field unit up for the Masters, two weeks away. He socked a wood shot 212 feet from the cup on the 541-yard dog leg and sank the putt.

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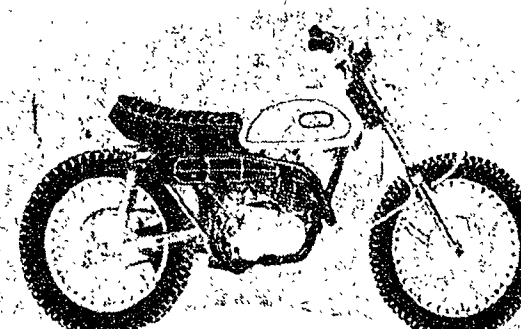
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BASEBALL

Apr. 4—at Bucknell
Apr. 6—Gettysburg
Apr. 9—at Juniata
Apr. 10—at Lehigh
Apr. 13—Villanova
Apr. 14—Ithaca (2)
Apr. 20—at Rutgers (2)
Apr. 23—Indiana (Pa.)
Apr. 25—at West Virginia
Apr. 27—Syracuse (2)
May 1—at Lafayette
May 5—Rider (2)
May 8—at Temple
May 11—Geo. Washington (2)
May 16—Mansfield (2)
May 19—Maryland (2)
May 22—at Pittsburgh (2)
May 28—at Navy

GOLF

Apr. 3—at Bucknell
Apr. 5—Georgetown and Delaware at Washington, D.C.
Apr. 10—Villanova
Apr. 13—at Maryland
Apr. 20—at West Virginia
Apr. 23—Lehigh
Apr. 27—Colgate and Indiana (Pa.)
May 4—Navy
May 11—EIGA Tournament at Princeton, N.J.
May 15—at Indiana (Pa.) Invitational
May 18—Syracuse
May 25—Army
May 31—at Pittsburgh

TENNIS

Apr. 6—West Virginia
Apr. 10—Bucknell
Apr. 20—at Navy
Apr. 23—Gettysburg
Apr. 26—at Syracuse
Apr. 27—at Colgate
May 11—at Georgetown
May 12—at Maryland
May 15—Lehigh
May 18—at Delaware
May 25—at Army
June 1—Pittsburgh

LACROSSE

Apr. 3—at Bucknell
Apr. 6—Franklin & Marshall
Apr. 10—Maryland
Apr. 13—at Loyola (Baltimore)
Apr. 19—at Colgate
Apr. 20—at Syracuse
Apr. 27—Rutgers
May 8—Lehigh
May 11—Cortland State
May 18—at Delaware
May 25—at Hobart

TRACK

Mar. 30—at Florida Relays
Apr. 6—at Army
Apr. 13—Villanova
Apr. 20—at Ohio State Relays
Apr. 26-27—at Penn Relays
May 4—at Navy
May 11—Syracuse
May 13—Pitt. Syracuse, W.Va., at Syracuse, N.Y.
May 31-June 1—at IC4A Championships at Philadelphia
June 13-15—NCAA Championships at Berkeley, Calif.

Golfers Tested Swing On S. Carolina Trip

Fearing the State College Spring weather, coach Joe Boyle took seven of the Lions' top golfers and headed for South Carolina to tune up for next Wednesday's opener. The seven, expected to be the backbone of this year's team, walked through 36 holes a day during their Spring break.

After the vacationers return tomorrow, the entire team will meet for a few rounds of medal play to determine who will remain with the squad through the rest of the season and what the lineup will be against Bucknell next week. Jim Geiger, Frank Guise and Rusty Washburn lead the returning golfers. Geiger and Guise tied for medalist honors in last year's Eastern tournament and Washburn finished third.

Other returnees from last year's Eastern championship team are Bob Hirschman and Erwin Saniga. With five experienced golfers returning, State is expected to have no trouble compiling its 13th consecutive winning season. Last season's team ended its play with a 13-5 record.

After next Wednesday's opener at Bucknell, the golfers travel to Washington, D.C. for a tri-meet with Georgetown and Delaware Friday. The home opener will be with Villanova April 10.

Other teams to be visiting the University Park course this year include Lehigh, Colgate, Indiana, Navy, Syracuse and Army. Navy was the second place team in the Eastern tourney last year.

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Louis Undergoes Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Doctors he was advised last week that yesterday removed the gall bladder of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis. Dr. Robert Bennett, Louis' physician for 15 years and one of the doctors who helped in the surgery, said the operation was a success.

START SPRING OFF WITH A BANG AT DELTA SIGMA PHI

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BEFORE THE JAMMY

STAG GIRLS (Courtesy of A.Chi.O. Pledge Class)

FREE GROG

8-10 P.M.

RUSHEES INVITED

Sophomore Ken Edwards Shines

Lacrosse Gets a Superstar

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

They don't call lacrosse "the roughest spring sport at colleges today" for nothing. The body checking is fierce and the style of play is many times intense to the point of violence. You'd think that any player in his right mind would want to delay the start of the season as long as possible.

Not so at Penn State where, lacrosse to its players is like the security blanket is to Linus. They wouldn't give it up for the world.

So, jumping the season a bit, the squad, under coach Dick Pencek, got together with Oberlin College last Saturday in an exhibition played under regulation conditions.

Oberlin had a team returning from a 10-2 record last season, and this year's squad only lost three regulars from 1967. Penn State, on the other hand, had a 4-6 mark in 1967, having lost four regulars, including the two co-captains.

Oberlin dominated play through the first quarter, gaining a quick 3-1 lead. State regained some of its composure in the second quarter, and at the half the teams were tied at 3-3. Then something happened that may

indicate an exciting trend in PSU lacrosse for the next three years.

Enter the superstar. Sophomore Ken Edwards is a 5-0, 165-pound Lion attackman from Long Island, N.Y., a hotbed of lacrosse matched only by the Baltimore area. Edwards went wild in the second half, leading State to a five-goal 8-3 win. The youngster scored four goals and added two assists in an amazing performance.

"If this kid doesn't make on of the top two or three All-American teams in the country by his senior year," said his coach, "I'll quit." Edwards' accomplishments in his first varsity game would indicate a much longer tenure for Pencek.

Looked Good

After the Oberlin encounter, it looked as though State might be in for a banner year. Then Pencek was dealt a setback. And then another setback. And another.

First, word came that Rog Cleary, a shifty midfielder from State College, would be scholastically ineligible as a senior this year. Then another promising player, attackman Andy Myers, met the same fate.

Finally, at practice a few days ago, one of the best midfielders on

the team and a rugged all-round performer, John Matthews, suffered a shoulder separation when he collided with a teammate. Doctors say he will miss four to five games.

Pencek thought he'd have a pretty solid midfield, except for a lack of depth. Now, when depth is needed most of all, he's left with no alternative but to go with the more inexperienced performers at a critical point on the field.

Nevertheless, he expressed hope for a fine season, and if it should happen, the credit will go to a fine close defense and a quick close attack. Gary Patterson and Rick Henry, two defensemen, and goalie Jim McGuone lead in the first department. Edwards and Bob Schoepflin lead in the second.

McGuone, a 5-10 junior from New York, was a soph standout last year, and this season Pencek says, "He's probably one of the top five goalies in the country."

When you talk about determination and self-discipline, consider Edwards and Schoepflin. The two attackmen take the usual running jaunt out of Beaver Stadium with the rest of the team, and when everyone is finished, the pair takes the trip again. "They cover the equivalent of 8,000 stairs

every day," Pencek said.

The Lions, as members of the Pennsylvania Lacrosse division (there are nine such divisions throughout the country), will meet 10 opponents, two of which have the coach especially anxious.

"Loyola tied for the national championship last year," Pencek said, "and this year they have everyone back. The Rutgers game here should also be a good one. We upset them in New Jersey last year, 7-6. But then, God was on our side."

Oh, That Alma Mater

Whenever he talks about Rutgers, the coach gets excited. It's his alma mater and a natural rival each year. "They've had 'Beat Penn State' signs hanging in the locker room since last summer," he recalled.

The season opens next Wednesday at Bucknell, and 30 varsity performers will make the trip. Pencek figures his team loves the sport so much it would probably run the 60 miles to Lewisburg if there was no other way to get there.

The coach better keep an eye on Edwards and Schoepflin. They might decide to run to Bucknell anyway.

McLANAHAN'S

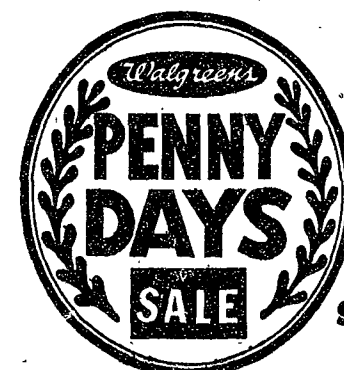
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NACURH: 'Well, How About That'

"It is always pleasant to welcome visitors to Penn State. There is special pleasure in welcoming people such as you who are here to exchange ideas on the improvement of residence hall living. I hope that you will find these meetings both stimulating and profitable."

Thursday afternoon, March 21, Eric A. Walker, University president, welcomed the nearly 500 National Association of College and University Residence Halls delegates to the 1968 NACURH national conference.

"We are proud of our dormitory system here. We have come a long way from a generation ago in making the residence halls the best possible place for students to live," Walker said.

And the delegates lived in the newest and largest living area, East Halls. "I can't believe this place," commented a delegate from a small school in New Mexico, "East Halls is twice as big as my whole school."

A delegate from Oklahoma State University, wearing an orange 10-gallon hat bearing the letters OSU, said, "They say this here is the largest single living area in the world. Well, how about that."

"Well, how about that" described everything that went on during the three days of the conference.

Graham B. Blaine Jr., chief of psychiatry at Harvard University, was the keynote speaker. Blaine's speech concerned stress and distress in college.

As psychiatrists understand it, students face two

THE NACURH CONFERENCE—A special report by Dave Nestor, Collegian staff writer.

permanently destructive. Take for instance drunken driving or rebellious pregnancy. Some girls become pregnant merely as rebellion against dependence on their parents.

"Colleges have a responsibility of authority. They must help the student. This is not an easy task, and there must be room for experiment. The student himself often does not know what he wants. An example of this is the situation that occurred at Berkeley a few years ago. The demonstrators asked for two things. They wanted freedom,— they said 'leave us alone' and at the same time they yelled, 'pay attention to us!'"

Consider the Individual

Blaine said that administrators should not lock themselves into penalties. Each case should consider the individual and what is best for that particular person.

Identity formation is "the life cycle and formation of identity, a feeling of being at home within one's self," according to Blaine.

"College is the ideal place to gain identity. A person does not have to make a lasting decision.

gent opinions about right and wrong, and there is confusion about their own ideas and whom to believe.

The student also faces greater freedom than he has ever known before. "The student is freed from rules and regulations and for some this is very stressful."

Blaine emphasized that the college does not always know the proper way to handle all of these situations. "Sometimes when we think that we are doing the most for people we are actually standing on their life lines."

The conference also heard an address from David Gottlieb, professor of human development. Gottlieb came to Penn State after having spent three years working with the Job Corps in Washington, D.C.

Gottlieb spoke about the problems facing Negroes and whites in America.

"People do not realize just how poor the poor actually are. Eighty per cent of the people who came to us had not been to see a doctor or dentist in the past 10 years. Twenty-one per cent of them had been asked to leave school for disciplinary problems, many of which were actually medical problems. Imagine trying to sit through a class suffering from a bleeding ulcer."

Gottlieb said that the Job Corps has found that there is no relationship between schooling and the ability to read or write. "People came to us at 17 years old with a fifth grade reading level."

"These people came to the Job Corps because many of them saw it as their last chance to make it into the middle class. Colleges and universities must work with these youngsters right away or there will be real chaos and separation. These people cannot compete in our society because most of them lack any kind of sophistication."

Three things, Gottlieb said, reflect what is happening in the United States today.

"We are living in an era of great sociological change. In our society it is hard to get a foothold because someone is always trying to change you."

"There are no longer any proletariat students. We live, for the most part in an affluent society where students are no longer forced to do hard physical labor to get through school."

Credit for Appalachia Work

"And finally, we live in an age of violence. We can destroy the world very rapidly. There is both international and inter-racial violence. The problem is that people think that it is out there but it is not out there. It is right here."

There are legitimate ways to voice discontent according to Gottlieb. He said that there are programs where we go out into the ghetto and work and that these programs are good, but, "we must also bring these kids to the University."

"College students should also gain credit for working in Appalachia. They could learn as much and probably more there than sitting in a class room for 10 weeks."

"We have got to maintain and intensify inter-racial relations. We should accept black students who do not meet the universities' requirements, and there must be more discussion on the campuses. College students can now make the greatest steps ever in solving these problems."

When Gottlieb concluded his talk, the audience, with the exception of the Southern NACURH delegates, came to their feet and gave him a three-minute standing ovation.

The delegates also participated in presentations by individual schools. Steve Gerson of Penn State led a discussion on medical facilities. The delegates discussed problems that they have or had at their particular schools and what they did about them.

The discussion turned to ambulance services at the University and one girl said, "I think y'all are lucky to have ambulances." Another girl commented that if a person got sick at her school after 12 noon they were in trouble because they would have to wait until nine the next morning for their health center to open.



—Collegian Photo by Dave Nestor

DAVID GOTTLIEB, speaker at last week's NACURH conference: "Lew Alcindor got more scholarship offers than any National Merit finalist."

Many people found that the facilities at their schools are a great deal better than they had previously realized, and all of the delegates went home with new ideas on how to make their own school better.

Oakland University in Oakland, Michigan, presented a program entitled sex and psychedelics in which they described two workshops that were presented by their school to educate the student body on these problems.

Each of the topics was handled individually and pro and con were presented for each. Oakland University found that there is a great amount of naivete among the student body and that these programs helped to clear up much of this. The delegates from Oakland strongly recommend this program and said that all of them gained immensely from participation in it.

There were a great many presentations such as these going on at the same time. Each delegate had the opportunity of attending whichever one he wanted.

The early evenings were filled with business meetings. In these meetings the business of the association was transacted.

Stoner, Antrim Lead

The meetings were conducted by President Kenneth Stoner from Kansas and Parliamentarian Donald Antrim of Penn State.

After the long days and evenings of meetings the delegates returned to East Halls for entertainment. Thursday night there was a jammy in Findlay, Friday brought the Little German Band and a "Casino Night."

Saturday evening the delegates attended a banquet in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom at which Laurence H. Latman, professor of geomorphology at the University, spoke.

After the banquet, delegates could attend a beach party at the Natatorium or see "Son of the Shiek" at "Nickelodeon Night."

The delegates were, for the most part, highly enthusiastic when they arrived, and even more so when they left three days later.

"I have learned a lot at the conference," said a student from Colorado, "and I hope that I can put it to use when I get back to school."



—Collegian Photo by Dave Nestor

THE NACURH national business meeting, where students from New England to Hawaii met to discuss residence

hall living. Nearly 500 delegates, who lived in PSU's newest and largest East Halls, attended the conference.

types of stress when they enter college. According to Blaine, they are those which come from within and those which come from without.

"Besides the stresses that everyone has, Blaine said, "there are those which are unique to college life."

Psychiatrists have noted the three most prevalent types of stress as being: independence versus dependence, identity formation and sexual formation, which is much more extreme during these years than at any other time of life.

"Students have conflicting ideas about wanting to be independent and a need for dependence much of which is completely unconscious. In some societies," Blaine said, "there is a clear line between childhood and manhood, but in our society there is no such line."

"When a student enters college the alma mater replaces the real mother and the alma mater faces the same problems and is open to the same mistakes as the real mother."

The college student answers these mistakes with rebellion, and according to psychiatrists, rebellion is an extremely important part of becoming mature.

"Rebellion is a way of counteracting feelings of dependence," said Blaine. "If there is no rebellion early there will be more serious rebellion later."

"It is important for many students to rebel because it makes them feel more of a person. It helps to maintain the courage of their convictions."

According to Blaine, rebellion can be either constructive or destructive. "Some rebellion can be

There is room for experimentation. During this time the person absorbs the characteristics of persons he admires, and this too is completely unconscious.

There are two things which, according to Blaine, interfere with identification formation. Disillusionment in or death of an identification figure is one, and intrusiveness, or parents who are unable to give growing children their privacy or a chance to do anything on their own, is the other.

"Identification figures should be easy to find in college. The college should also encourage a moratorium. Students should be encouraged to leave school when that is the thing to do. Students should not be stuck with majors in which they are not interested."

Sexual orientation provides yet another stress that the college student must face. "Students do not know how to deal in a natural way with these problems, and there is no completely legal outlet for these students," Blaine said that there is a great difference of opinion among administrators on how to deal with this problem and that there is a great amount of inconsistency.

Not only must the student work out answers for these stresses, but according to Blaine, there are things which must be developed.

"There is a great demand for originality in college. For the most part students have not been called upon to be creative up until now."

"The college student faces a great shock to his value system. Many students come into college from a very homogeneous society. Here they meet diver-

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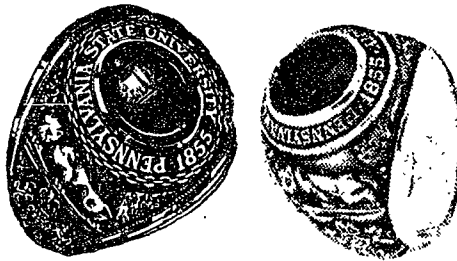
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B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Weekend Activities

Friday evening—March 29—8:00 P.M.
Sabbath Services
Speaker: Rabbi Norman Goldberg

Saturday—March 30
10:30 A.M.—Sabbath Services
9:00 P.M.—MOVIE—"Our Man Flint"

Sunday, March 31
11:30 A.M.—Lox & Bagel Brunch
7:30 P.M.—Welcome Mixer

Seder Meal Tickets (April 12 & 13)
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Gretta Carlino	Cathy Pellek
Gretchen Davis	Cindy Pfaff
Marilyn Detato	Jan Reedman
Julie Gaines	Bev Shiffman
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SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER
CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

Nix to Driving Near Rec Hall

Student driving in front of Recreation Building has been prohibited during the registration period.

University officials said that driving is not being allowed because of heavy pedestrian traffic in the area.

PHEAA Sets Deadlines for Loan Applications

Students holding a Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarship of any category must apply for its renewal for the 1968-69 academic year, according to Ralph N. Kracker, director of the Office of Student Aid.

Renewal applications will be sent directly to the recipients at their home address by PHEAA on or about Monday.

The completed applications must be returned to PHEAA as soon as possible before the May 31 deadline.

Students who do not hold a PHEAA scholarship of any kind may apply for a Group III scholarship for 1968-69. Applicants must be residents of Pennsylvania.

Applications will be available Monday at the Office of Student Aid, 125

Grange, and at Commonwealth Campuses. They must be submitted before May 31.

Students who now hold loans guaranteed by PHEAA will receive renewal loan applications directly from the Agency about the third week in April. The applications will be mailed to the students' home addresses.

Consumers Schedule Conference

Two members of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests will be among speakers at the 14th annual conference of the National Council on Consumer Information to be held here next Thursday through Saturday.

David Shoenfeld, director of consumer education for the committee, will give the banquet address Thursday. Leslie V. Dix, the Committee's director of legislative affairs, will speak on "Prospects for a Uniform Consumer Credit Code: Progressive Innovations and Otherwise," Friday morning.

Professionals
The conference, sponsored by the College of Human Development, the University's Continuing Education program, and the Council, is expected to bring to the campus more than 150 professionals engaged in consumer work throughout the country.

More than 100 professional personnel from the field of consumer affairs are expected to attend the conference.

"Problem Areas for the Consumer" will be the theme for the program, which will be divided into five sessions: Education for the Consumer; Welfare; Dimensions in Consumer Information; Some Financial Concerns of Consumers; Social Costs of Pollution; and Concepts of Income Adequacy.

Consumer Experts
Federal and Commonwealth officials in consumer work are scheduled as speakers and discussion leaders.

The Council on Consumer Information, established in 1953, is dedicated to furthering consumer interest, improving consumer competence and stimulating research in consumer affairs.

Advisory Council
Dix was executive secretary of the President's Consumer Advisory Council previous to his present assignment. Before that he was the Director of Civil Affairs in the Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense where, among his duties, he was responsible for the consumer protection program of the Armed Forces.

Conference meetings, which will be held at the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center, will be open to Penn State faculty and students and community leaders interested in consumer work.



CELLIST LEONARD ROSE, who will perform next Friday in Schwab.

Cellist To Appear In Schwab Concert

The University Artists Series will present a cello concert by Leonard Rose at 8:30 p.m. next Friday in Schwab Auditorium.

Rose's performance will include pieces by such masters as Bach, Haydn, Brahms and Chopin. Doors will open 30 minutes prior to curtain time and latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance.

The Houston Post refers to Rose as a "masterful cellist, the top-rank concert artist of his instrument in the country today." The San Francisco Chronicle holds him as "one of the half dozen greatest cellists in America; one who has a marvelous tone, impeccable technique and colossal musicianship."

His cello solos are hailed everywhere as magnificent and richly superb.

Following Rose's appearance in the Houston Symphony Concert, the Houston Press praised both Rose and his instrument. "The cello simply cannot be more brilliantly played, or made to yield more beautiful tone than one heard in Leonard Rose's performance."

Student tickets will be available at the Hetzel Union Building desk beginning Tuesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Ticket holders must arrive at least five minutes prior to curtain time to be assured a seat.

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Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.

We know. Morning just isn't your time to fly. You're a night person.

But to survive in the academic jungle, you've got to face the competition. Morning, noon, and night. So if you just can't get with it at your 8 o'clock, get with NoDoz.

NoDoz can help restore your recall, your perception—even your ability to answer questions. And it's not habit forming.

Who knows? You may become the oracle of the early birds.

Methodist To Speak At Chapel Services



JAMES K. MATHEWS
Will Speak Sunday

Bishop James K. Mathews, of the Methodist Church of Boston, Mass., will speak on "God's Word and Our Hearing" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir will sing the Mendelssohn anthem, "He That Shall Endure to the End," and organist June Miller will play three works from Bach's "Orgelbuchlein," and two compositions by Jean Langlais.

Bishop Mathews, who is author of a popular study of India and Pakistan, titled "South of the Himalayas," served as a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church after completing graduate study at Boston University School of Theology in 1938 and a brief pastorate in New York City. He served as pastor of a Bornbay church and in 1941 was transferred to Dhulia where he was pastor and superintendent of the district. He volunteered for military service in the U.S. Army in World War II and served as a major in India.

In 1946 he returned to the United States and subsequently held positions as associate secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City and later as associate general secretary. He was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Church by the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference in 1960, being assigned to the Boston area. He served in Washington, D.C., from 1960 to 1964, when he returned to the Boston area.

Bishop Mathews has held many administrative and committee appointments in the Methodist Church and other religious bodies and is currently a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches, trustee of Boston University, president of the Board of Trustees of Santiago, Chile, College and trustee of several other schools.

Collegian Notes

Math Contest Planned

The ninth annual mathematics competition contest, sponsored jointly by Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity and HRB-Singer, of State College, will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in 109 McAllister.

The contest and prize money will be divided into two divisions: elementary, for terms one to six, and advanced, for terms seven to 12. The examination, which takes about two hours, is open to all students. No registration is required.

Further information is available from W. L. Harkness, 207 McAllister.

A tenth faculty member has been added to the faculty art exhibition which will be

held Monday through Friday, April 19, in the Arts Building.

The newest exhibitor is John A. Cook, associate professor of art.

He joins Harold Altman and George Zoretich, professors of art; Enrique Montenegro, Stuart Frost and Bruce Shobaken, associate professors of art; David Don Tigny and Eleanor Zyglar, assistant professor of art; Zelko Kujundzic, visiting lecturer in art; and Donald Beaman, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Co-sponsored by the University's Institute of Arts and Humanistic Studies, Department of Art, and Department of Theatre Arts, the exhibition is scheduled for the East and West Galleries of the Arts Building.

The deadline for nominations to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, has been extended to Thursday.

The society accepts applications from students who are seventh term or higher and have an all-University average of 3.00 or above. Applicants must have 21 credits in the social sciences with six of the courses on the 400 or 500 level, and an average of 3.10 in the social science courses.

Application blanks can be obtained from social science advisers or from Gerald Bosch and David Russell, 143 Chambers. Completed applications should be returned to 143 Chambers.

Collegian Open House
Wednesday, April 3
7 - 8:30 p.m.

TWELVETREES

237-2112

2/7/9/11

Bogart's
only
Academy Award
performance.



BOGIE...KATIE...
the whole crazy
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back in action!

HUMPHREY BOGART...KATHARINE HEPBURN



The AFRICAN
QUEEN

ATRASS-LOX Re-Release COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Feat. Time
1:30-3:22-5:23
7:24-9:25



NOW
PLAYING

KTA Initiates 13 Journ Students

Eleven undergraduates and two graduate students have been initiated as members of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity in journalism.

Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding academic records through a period of at least eight terms.

New members are: Bethanne Bojanic, Hummelstown; Tim R. Doering, Greensburg; Mildred Naylor Hast, Norris-town; Kathryn Kelber Hooker, Brooklynn, N.Y.; Burt J. Kemper, Wyncoote; Bernadine M. Kopec, McClellandtown; Kathryn Litwak, Shendoanah; R. Paul McCollough, Jr., Petrolia; Michael S. Ser-

rell, Jamison; Paul Seydor, Imperial; Vicki L. Sheaffer, Carlisle; Carlyn L. Sipes, York; and John R. Swinton, Colonia, N.J.

Kappa Tau Alpha was founded in 1910 at the University of Missouri. The Penn State chapter was chartered in 1956.

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Friday
and
Saturday

THE RESPECTABLES

Bands every night

April 1-6

Try the new Downstairs Bar Featuring three Pool Tables,

Pin Games, Darts, and the best buy in town on the

"beverage of moderation" the popular "7-1"

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PRE-USED FURNITURE and appliances. Chests, desks, breakfast sets, beds, mattresses, tables, sofas, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy and sell. Furniture Exchange Inc., 1011 East College Ave. 238-1181.

WANTED

ONE OR TWO roommates for Spring Term. Armenian Plaza, 238-3116, ask for Joe or Mike.

STUDENTS - New and Used. Lutheran Student Workshop. . . . Sunday.

BOOKS: From April 24 - Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be collecting used books, door to door, for our men in Vietnam.

HELP WANTED

WAITERS WANTED. Sigma Alpha Mu work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call caller 238-3021.

WAITERS. Kitchen Help wanted to work for meals, social privileges at TKE. Call Cook 237-4444.

JAWBONE

THE JAWBONE greet you with open arms! (Beware) Welcome. Wide open 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

NOTICE

TOUR CENTRAL Penna. with a purpose. Come to McCarthy Headquarters, 103 E. Beaver and see why.

ENGINEERS AND Architects: Build a better America. Come to the McCarthy Headquarters, 103 E. Beaver.

CELEBRATE THE RITE of Spring. mass . . . Sunday . . . Lutheran Student Worship.

BOOKS: From April 24 - Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be collecting used books, door to door, for our men in Vietnam.

FOLK! The Jawbone is Open Saturday. A warm snugly welcome awaits you - rite! . . . 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

ATTENTION

THERE WILL be Fish and Loaves to nite. Bring those friends you've been meaning to invite.

ATTENTION

THE UNITED Campus Ministry will hold its usual "before the term" Cabin Party at Watts Lodge, this Saturday and Sunday. For reservations call 238-2285. Bring blankets for sleeping, money for food. Transportation from Eisenhower Chapel Saturday 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Snyder, Millville, Union, Elk . . . McCarthy needs you. 103 E. Beaver.

PHYS. ED. Majors - Get some exercise in politics - Come to McCarthy Headquarters at 103 E. Beaver.

POLITICAL SCIENCE and Sociology students - Put your knowledge to work - at 103 E. Beaver.

POT PARTY! Coffee and tea . . . 10:45 Grace Lutheran Church, 11:15 Eisenhower Chapel.

SIMON SAYS "Sing! Sing! Sing!" Well come back opening Saturday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jawbone Coffee House (Who is Simon?)

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Meeting of Entire Local

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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guess who's

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Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR

Near the film's hit recording "The Glory of Love" and the Colgate soundtrack LP!

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WEEK



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1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30



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A FEMININE 'ALFIE'!
Carol White emerges as
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"POOR COW"

Technicolor

Screenplay by Neil Dunn and Kenneth Loach

From the novel "Poor Cow" by Neil Dunn

Directed by Kenneth Loach

Music by Donovan

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Sat. & Sun. . . 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:15

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