

Variable cloudiness and continued mild today with showers and possibly thundershowers likely this afternoon or tonight. High 65, low tonight 55. Cloudy and somewhat cooler tomorrow with occasional rain. High 58. Saturday: Partly sunny and cool.

The Daily Collegian

Good News
— See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 95

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Allied Troops Push Toward Khe Sanh

SAIGON — A push by 20,000 allied troops to shatter the enemy siege of Khe Sanh was disclosed yesterday. With the relief column last reported eight miles away, hopes ran high that the hard-hit Marine base would be reached soon.

Field reports said the drive had met little resistance since it kicked off Monday from Ca Lu, 12 miles east of Khe Sanh. But blown bridges and landslides on National Route 9 slowed the advance.

U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troopers, Marines and South Vietnamese were taking part in this biggest offensive in the far north in nearly a year.

For more than two months the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam has been besieged by 16,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops. Only by perilous plane and helicopter flights have the 6,000 Marines and 1,000 South Vietnamese there been supplied and casualties removed.

Czechoslovak Authorities Investigate Suicide

PRAGUE — Twenty years after the fact, Czechoslovak authorities announced yesterday they will investigate the 1948 "suicide" of Jan Masaryk, the national leader whose death symbolizes the brutality of Stalin era rule for millions of his countrymen.

The acting attorney general, Frantisek Zabransky, confirmed his office is investigating charges Masaryk was murdered. The announcement came amid open skepticism about the police contention that the death this week of Jozef Brestansky, an investigator of Stalinist era crimes, was a suicide.

An announcement said an autopsy showed that Brestansky "died as a result of suffocation due to hanging," and that the approximate time of death coincided with that of his disappearance.

In another development, Deputy Premier Olakar Simnek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky resigned Wednesday. The two formerly were supporters of the ousted president and Communist party chief, Antonin Novotny.

Red China Detains Soviet Tanker

MOSCOW — Red China is illegally detaining a Soviet tanker loaded with cargo for Vietnam, the Soviet government reported yesterday.

A statement said the Chinese are "attempting to damage the cause of aid of the Socialist countries to the Vietnamese people."

Tass said Chinese soldiers have "broken down doors and burst into the tanker's inner premises and are using force against the captain and other crew members."

It did not explain why the ship, the Komsomolovs Ukrainy, was being held or why violence broke out.

"These actions of the Chinese authorities are a rude violation of international law," Tass quoted a government statement as saying.

Tass said the Soviet government "demanded the adoption of measures to ensure the safety of the tanker's crew and the lifting of the ban on the ship's departure with all its crew."

The Nation

Peace Talk Offer May Affect Campaign

WASHINGTON — Hanoi's offer to talk about an end to bombing that could bring peace talks may force Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to shift their tactics rapidly in campaigning for their party's nomination.

Even if the North Vietnamese proposition turns out to be a demand for an unconditional halt in the air attacks without reciprocal Communist military declaration, President Johnson has at least provoked a response other than the usual flat rejection of peace offers.

Thus far Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., have focused their attacks on Johnson's policies. Even after he renounced renomination, they have complained that his bombing reduction was not enough to bring results.

Stock Exchange Soars To An All-Time High

NEW YORK — Trading on the New York Stock Exchange exploded to an all-time record yesterday in a burst of investors' enthusiasm over Vietnam peace possibilities.

A total of 19,290,000 shares changed hands and swamped the exchange's ticker tape. The volume spurred well above the record of 17.73 million shares traded Monday, which topped the previous mark of 16.41 million shares set Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the historic market crash.

Hanoi's broadcast of its willingness to talk with the United States about a complete halt of the bombing of North Vietnam triggered the powerful reaction.

As trading volume set a first-hour record, prices jumped. However, profit taking and a closer examination of Hanoi's intent later resulted in a substantial whittling of the early gain.

The State

Republicans Lead In Primary Registration

HARRISBURG — Republicans instead of Democrats will carry a hefty registration margin into the April 23 primary election according to official figures tabulated yesterday by the State Elections Bureau.

The final bureau count read: Republicans—2,595,079 Democrats—2,550,295.

The Republican margin represented a 35,484 boost in the 9,500 advantage the party held for last November's Municipal elections. It also was the third straight election that the GOP had outregistered the Democrats.

Gov. Shafer said he was gratified to learn the official count. He said one of his primary goals since he assumed office a year ago was to increase the GOP's voting strength in Pennsylvania.

State House Trims Teacher Salary Increase

HARRISBURG — The House voted yesterday to non-concur in Senate amendments that trimmed a proposed salary increase for school teachers from \$53 million to \$35 million.

The action, coming on voice vote, sent the bill to a joint conference committee which will utilize a 28-day legislative recess to seek a compromise agreeable to both chambers.

The Senate passed its version of the salary proposal Tuesday after being warned by Gov. Shafer that he "could not approve a bill that came to my desk which was drafted along the lines of the House bill."

The House version, approved March 13, would give teachers a \$500 across-the-board raise in the 1968-69 school year and increase the starting minimum from \$4,500 to \$6,000 in three annual steps.

Schools Could Not Hold Nonpublic Pupils

HARRISBURG — A Philadelphia school district official said yesterday a "grave condition" would exist if 10 per cent of the city's nonpublic pupils were admitted next year to public schools.

David Horowitz, deputy superintendent of instruction for the School District of Philadelphia, made the comment in response to a hypothetical question by a member of the House Basic Education Committee. The committee held the first of a series of public hearings on state aid to nonpublic schools.

Asked what the Philadelphia school board would do if 10 per cent of the nonpublic students asked to enter next year, Horowitz said:

"We would admit them. Depending on where these pupils would be enrolled, there would be serious problems. A number of schools would have to go on a half-day basis."

Horowitz said the school district's current building program would make it possible to absorb considerably more pupils and nonpublic—but this would not be for several years.

Legislature Split on Tuition

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

State legislators are beginning to express their opinions openly on the possibility of a University tuition hike.

Democratic legislative members are lining up solidly opposed to a tuition increase as suggested by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, while their Republican cohorts are either dodging the issue or actively supporting such a proposal.

Over the last term break, James Kefford, special assistant to Undergraduate Student Government President Jeffrey Long, in charge of the tuition fight, traveled to all state-related schools to present his program of opposition to Shafer's proposal.

In addition, Kefford received about 25 to 30 letters during the last two weeks from state legislators. These were in response to an earlier letter by USG expressing the student government's concern over the prospects of an increase.

The letters Kefford received were divided about evenly pro and con over the possibility of a tuition hike.

According to Kefford, the Democrats agreed with USG that "University students should not have to bear the burden of solving the state's financial problems."

Republicans Back Hike, Most Democrats Opposed

In opposition to this, the replies from Republicans indicated that they felt "because students and universities are responsible for a large percentage of state spending they should share the responsibility of balancing the state budget."

In addition the Republicans feel that there are more pressing problems than education which should receive additional state funds, such as the mental health problem.

Salaries Rise

Kefford admitted that a tuition increase is more likely now than ever before because of the recent increased state expenditures for higher salaries for state educators. Kefford maintained, however, that his program of resisting this increase will be successful and tuition at the University will remain at \$150 per term.

Concerning his visits to all the state colleges and the three other state related universities, Kefford said, "We encountered

a great deal of support and were pleased with our reception."

Kefford explained USG's plan to student government leaders at each institution he visited and received pledges of support from every one.

Support Pledged

At California State College he addressed a meeting of the student government and received a resolution of support immediately. At most of the other colleges he received pledges of support and promises of letters when the student governments at those colleges take official action.

At Temple University, a protest program was already underway when Kefford arrived there. Petitions were being circulated against the tuition increase, similar to the one at Penn State during registration, and were receiving thousands of signatures.

In addition, students there were being urged to write to their legislators as students here were over the term break. Also on this

subject, Kefford urged continuation of student letters, telephone calls and personal visits to state legislators, saying, "These are beginning to have their effect on the people in Harrisburg."

Program 'Progressing'

Kefford said that his program is progressing here and at other schools "much better than I expected."

He admitted that "everything is at a standstill in Harrisburg right now because of the budget hearings," but added, "things should begin to happen again anytime."

For the future Kefford plans rallies to be held on individual campuses but has cancelled any plans for a massive rally in Harrisburg. "After the teachers' demonstration and the legislators' reactions I think a rally could do more harm than good," he explained. "It would be very hard to maintain an orderly, dignified crowd."

"The legislators are becoming aware that students are concerned about this through student letters and our contacts. If this continues there should be no tuition increase."

Because of the upcoming USG elections there was some speculation that the tuition fight would lose its impetus. Kefford denied this and said, "I am looking forward to working with the new USG executives. With their help our plan will continue and succeed."

USG Untangles Bookstore Issue

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

The head of the Undergraduate Student Government's bookstore campaign said yesterday that "it is time to set the facts straight" concerning the drive to establish a University-operated bookstore.

Steve Gerson, administrative action commissioner of USG, cited a "very popular misconception" that a campus bookstore should be established to save money for students.

In particular, Gerson referred to an editorial opinion printed in the Collegian yesterday.

"Yesterday's editorial in the Collegian completely missed USG's point about the major arguments being academics and service, and showed a lack of factual information concerning the bookstore issue," Gerson said.

Gerson said that USG never promised "tremendous savings on books" to students, and said that savings would come mainly on school supplies, accomplished through an expansion of the Book Exchange Used Book Agency in the Hetzel Union Building.

None of the campaigns for a bookstore within the last 30 years have been able to attain anything because they were all based on the price argument, and not the stronger one for service, Gerson said.

Expanding on the service and academics contentions, Gerson cited a recent magazine article dealing with a new University-operated bookstore opened by Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

Gerson said USG is of the same opinion as the president of Colgate who said that students "ought to think of the resources of a good bookstore being at their disposal just as the college curriculum is the purpose of the bookstore is to perform a service."

In further reference to academic value, Gerson called a well stocked University bookstore "almost as essential as a good library to the academic environment of a college campus, necessary if the University is to raise its academic position with other large universities."

Gerson explained the situation involving Harold Herman, owner of the Whitman Book Shop of Philadelphia, who withdrew his offer to supply books at an 18 per cent discount.

Herman's son, Richard Herman (3rd-business administration-Narberth) reportedly said that Gerson failed to notify his father that he was coming to Philadelphia to discuss the offer at the end of last term, and insulted the elder Herman when he refused to talk to Gerson.

Gerson denied speaking with

Herman, and said that when another USG member called the Whitman shop, he was informed that the manager was "extremely busy" and could not see Gerson.

Herman should have had enough conviction to let us know why he was no longer interested instead of just saying he was too busy to see us," Gerson said. It should be remembered that he approached us, not the other way around."

Gerson said Whitman's offer was accepted in the first place in order to establish initial relations with publishers and a line of credit.

He pointed out that in "a relatively short time USG was able to get another middleman to assume the same position."

USG will continue to sell books at a 15 per cent reduction in price today beginning at 9 a.m. on the ground floor of the HUB.

Books are available in Accounting 101, Art History 110, Biological Science 2, Chemistry 11, 31 and 34, Marketing 122, Math 17, Political Science

3 and 20, Anthropology 1, and History 170.

Gerson urged students and faculty members to fill out forms available at the HUB desk determining the availability of books on campus.

Returns from faculty members indicate a lack of books for several courses. In one men's physical education class, 60 men out of a class of 60 were unable to obtain the required text by the first day of class.

In a labor and management relations course, the entire class of 35 could not obtain one book, and only 10 students could locate the other.

The member filling out the latter form said in the comments space that "It's damn disgusting."

A physics instructor noted that one required textbook for his course was out of print.

"Only the Student Book Store made any effort to find copies in other cities. They reported the difficulty before Keeler's even order the book," the professor reported.

McCarthy's Bid Gains Support

By DAVE NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

"The cause is greater than the individuals concerned," was Alfred DiBernardo's explanation of the support Eugene McCarthy is receiving in the State College area.

"Hippies come to our office and work side by side with housewives and sorority girls."

DiBernardo, head of the McCarthy forces in this area, stated that hippies want to give the establishment one more chance and the housewives want to see a change in U.S. policy. "This fact molds these two groups into one cause."

Wisconsin's primary on Tuesday saw McCarthy receive 57 per cent of the Democratic vote. Lyndon Johnson received 35 per cent, and Robert Kennedy 6 per cent. "This figure does not count the 25 per cent cross-over vote that McCarthy received on the Republican ballots," DiBernardo said.

A Decisive Victory

The McCarthy forces consider these figures a decisive victory. Even though Robert Kennedy's name did not appear on the ballot in Wisconsin, experts predicted that he would receive between 16 and 20 per cent of the vote.

DiBernardo said that McCarthy is picking up steam in Centre County. "We have so many volunteers that we have to turn some of them away. Many people thought that the McCarthy movement would die out after Johnson bowed out of the race, but the affect has been just the opposite. We have had more people stop in our office since Sunday night than before the announcement."

McCarthy has been attacked as being a one issue candidate. "This is not true," said DiBernardo. McCarthy has been speaking on race problems, education, urban problems and economics since last November, according to DiBernardo.

Vietnam is the subject on which McCarthy differs most widely from the President, and his opinions on the war have received the most publicity.

McCarthy will start campaigning in Pennsylvania very soon. The Senator has speeches planned for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and DiBernardo said that the chances are very good that Senator McCarthy will come to State College in appreciation of the vast number of supporters that he has here.

Gerson denied speaking with



CHARLES LLOYD, saxophonist and flutist, who will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab. Lloyd will be sponsored by the Jazz Club. Tickets will be available until sixth period tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

USG Conventions Begin Tonight; Womer Enters Race

Nominating conventions for the Undergraduate Student Government spring elections will begin at seven tonight amid rumors and speculation concerning the nominations for USG president.

The Student and Lion Parties, who this week announced a merger, will convene in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Doors will open at 6:30 and close at 7 p.m.

The announced merger has not received approval from the USG Elections Commission and will not for several weeks. In order to overcome this barrier, the two parties will meet together tonight and, in effect, nominate the same candidates.

The Student Party now contains 1,040 students registered as voters for tonight and the Lion Party has 280 voters.

Fox Heads Parties

The Student and Lion Parties will be headed by Jon Fox, current vice president of USG and the only announced candidate for either party's nomination.

The New Party will meet in 105 Forum. The time is the same as for the other convention. 831 students registered with the New Party during the last three days of registration in the HUB.

Thus far, the campaign manager of the New Party, Richard Mowry, has said that it

is likely that no one would be nominated by his party to oppose Fox in the election.

Last night James Womer, chairman of USG's Legal Awareness Committee, announced that he would oppose Fox's election by running as an independent candidate for the presidency.

Womer has circulated a petition to enable him to be declared a candidate. After the 500 necessary signatures were obtained, the petition was given to Edward Dench, USG Elections Commissioner.

Dench has not yet ruled on Womer's candidacy, but Womer said he expected no difficulties to arise. (Continued on page four)

Hanoi Agrees To Negotiate

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson said yesterday he plans to establish consultations with representatives of the North Vietnamese government to seek to establish a basis for peace talks.

He said consultations are now under way with the South Vietnamese and other U.S. allies.

Johnson told a nationwide television audience he would fly to Hawaii today to meet with U.S. officials based in Saigon.

The President's statement: "Today the government of North Vietnam made a statement which included the following paragraphs:

"However, for its part, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the United States representative to contact the United States representative with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

Johnson's Position "Last Sunday I expressed the position of the United States with respect to peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In that statement I said:

"Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end."

"Accordingly we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam. Consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

North Vietnam has responded to past U.S. peace probes, which have been accompanied on a number of occasions by bombing pauses or cutbacks, with no reply, harshly worded rejections, or refusal to enter into talks except on condition that the United States first permanently halt the air attacks on the North or an interest in talking only about getting the United States out of Vietnam.

Johnson remarked Wednesday that "We went just as far as we could go without yielding the lives of our boys and our security there around Khe Sanh."

The President said the North Vietnamese have poured several thousand men into this area and were moving trucks and supplies there.

In its broadcast, Hanoi still called for an unconditional end to the bombing before a

start of peace talks. And it surrounded its offer to send envoys with invective against "U.S. imperialism."

The Vietnamese broadcast also declared that "U.S. defeat is obvious" from the new phase of the war in South Vietnam, and it repeated demands for an end to America's "aggressive war against Vietnam" and withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Hanoi's agreement to at least talk about halting the bombing of the North seemed to catch its Communist supporters by surprise.

The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia had just finished accusing Johnson of "carrying on a hypocritical game" with his Sunday offer.

Cautiously favorable responses to the latest developments came from elsewhere abroad.

French President Charles de Gaulle, long a critic of U.S. policy towards Vietnam, praised Johnson's offer as "an act of reason and political courage."

The British government, in a statement approved by Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, said of the North Vietnamese announcement: "We welcome this decision by Hanoi which ex-

courages our hope of progress toward a just and lasting settlement."

At the United Nations a spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant welcomed the Hanoi willingness to dispatch envoys and voiced hope that "such talks will constitute a positive first step" toward ending the war.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Hanoi's statement sounded encouraging. He hoped it would be "the move that will break" the long stalemate over negotiations.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who has been calling for a bombing halt to bring Hanoi to the conference table, saw the North Vietnamese statement as "concrete evidence that the beginning of peace talks and a cease-fire are definitely within the realm of possibility."

Church Hopeful

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a critic of the administration's Vietnam policy, regarded Hanoi's response as "the first hopeful development to come out of Vietnam in years."

New York Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits said Hanoi's offer should be accepted. "The important thing is to get talks started to begin a momentum for substantial negotiations," Javits said.

Good News

It finally happened. The latest offer from President Johnson for peace talks to settle the Vietnam war has been partially accepted.

According to the latest dispatches, Johnson says consultations are now underway. In a statement issued yesterday, LBJ said Hanoi has declared "its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the United States representatives with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

Johnson's answer has been to "establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam." He also said consultations with the South Vietnamese government are now "taking place."

Last Sunday night, Johnson pledged his last months in office to settling the Vietnam conflict by dropping all plans to campaign for the primaries and for his renomination. The President said his decision hinged on his desire for unity in the nation.

Now, it seems that his decision is one of the bright spots of his term in office. There is some kind of unity of dove and hawks across the nation at this time. There is a feeling of hope that this long conflict might be close to a settlement. How close, of course, depends on much compromise, much discussion and many anxieties on both sides.

But, Hanoi has never shown this willingness before. Maybe now, the war is near an end. And that is probably the best news we've had in a very long time.

Reconsidering

Yesterday, the Collegian expressed doubts over whether an on-campus bookstore would really save students money. And, judging an on-campus bookstore from that aspect, we can still say that downtown prices would not vary too much from prices charged by a bookstore on campus.

There was one aspect that the Collegian did not

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The Daily Collegian

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968

consider, however, and that involves the type, amount and availability of the books that an on-campus bookstore could supply. Many non-required textbooks, trade and technical books, journals and paperbacks are not sold in State College, supporters of the bookstore proposal maintain. The Collegian agrees. And, judging from this aspect, the bookstore proposal is justified.

There are some important questions to consider, though. Could an on-campus bookstore profitably operate with supplies and resources that outdo those of the downtown bookstores? Will the changes in texts and the constantly varying book demands that pop up at the start of each term be too big a problem for an on-campus bookstore to handle?

If the answers to these questions prove that an on-campus bookstore can work out, the Collegian gives its full support to the bookstore proposal once again. But right now, there are still some considerations necessary.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., M.R.C., 8:15 p.m., 217 HUB
218 Hetzel Union Building
Chess Team, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Freshman Class, 8:15 p.m., Student-Lion Party Convention, 215 HUB
International Films, 7 p.m., 6 p.m., HUB Ballroom
HUB Assembly Hall
Model Railroad Club, 9 p.m., U.B.A., 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom
214 HUB University Track Team, 7 p.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB
U.S.G., 7 p.m., 203 HUB

Letter to the Editor

The Best Things Aren't Always Free

TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State Jazz Club is presenting the "Charles Lloyd Quartet" with light show in Schwab Auditorium this Saturday night. Ticket prices are only \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for non-members. These tickets are available on the ground floor in the HUB. As of the writing of this letter (Tuesday morning), 100 tickets have been sold.

Not many people realize that the Jazz Club is entirely student supported. Unlike almost all student organizations on campus we receive no funds from the University. We rely on our membership dues and the proceeds from the first concert (Smokey Robinson and the Miracles) to stay in business because a loss must be taken on each successive concert—and we realize this.

But, to take as little a loss as necessary is mandatory if we expect to stay alive. I also would note that last month the Jazz Club presented the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort which was a large success. The SRO crowd was very gratifying to us all. There was no admission price; everyone was welcome.

I wish to clear up some misconceptions about the concert business—specifically those pertaining to this University. If the Lloyd Quartet sells out Schwab (which is highly doubtful at this time), the Club will sustain a loss of approximately \$900. As it looks now it would be more profitable to cancel the performance as the loss could be staggering (possibly \$2,000). Unless an exorbitant rate is charged, it is impossible to break even; let alone enjoy a profit. This raises the ticket price question.

We've heard complaints that the \$2.00 price for non-members is too much to ask. If these people really want to hear Lloyd, they might have joined the club at the beginning of the year (reduced member prices) and supported the club (membership dues) so concerts such as Lloyd might be possible. I also might add in this regard that prices to see him in the city are considerably higher.

I've often heard that to make events and art forms (excluding teeny-bopper rock 'n' roll) more popular, we must go to the student; even to the point of taking these events to the living areas! There are so many cultural (culture can be enjoyable) events happening on this cam-

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be afraid to do a cartoon about Vietnam, because the war could be over before it's published?"

Bill Epstein

A Little Bit Of Everything

Don't worry about those thousands of screaming, demonstrating students tonight. It will be only the nominating conventions for the Undergraduate Student Government's upcoming elections.

As usual, the elections will cause widespread excitement. So much interest is expected that Jon Fox, now USG vice president, until yesterday was expected to run unopposed for the presidency.

Last night, however, Jim Womer announced that he would campaign as an independent. He's got to receive credit just for being willing to run against the "Spirit of '68" kid, who is comparatively well-known by the student body.

Reports last term indicated that James Kefford, WMAJ announcer, was planning to run for president. But Kefford has made no public move to seek office, other than take a leave of absence from WMAJ, and yesterday he stated that he would not run for USG office.

Did anyone see all those people standing in front of the Mineral Industries Building yesterday? They were all waiting in tribute to Dr. Laurence Lattman and his geological sciences' class.

Just imagine the groans when the 1,500-or-so students this term hear Lattman's joke about the geologist "with rocks in his head."

With the recent discussion about coed curfew and the University's requiring coeds to live in dormitories, one has to wonder whether student intelligence and responsibility is being insulted. Shouldn't a 20-year-old individual resent being locked away in the walls of Simmons-McElwain when the Administration's belltower strikes 11:30 p.m. on weeknights and 1 p.m. weekends?

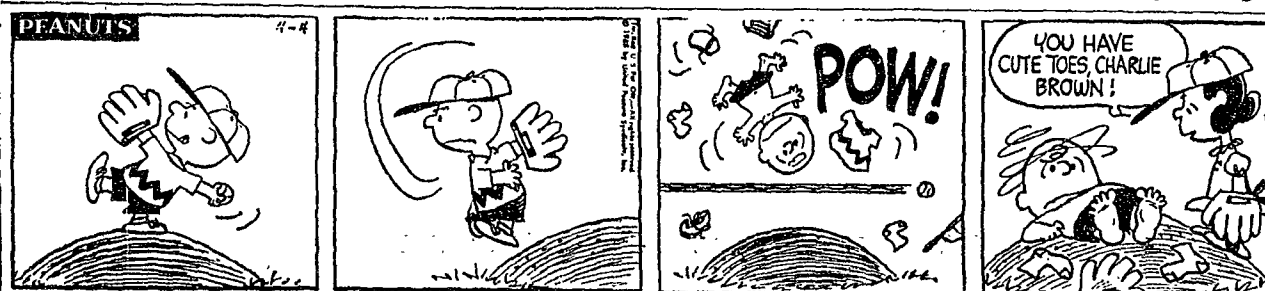
Just as ridiculous is the University rule forcing transfer students, men and women, to live in dormitories for one year after enrolling at Penn State. This means, for example, that a senior, after spending three years at a Commonwealth Campus or another school, must live in the dorms when he comes here.

FORECAST—With the spring weather and its outbreak of mini-skirts, mini-blouses, and afternoons at Whipple's, the only result can be mini-studying. Will this lead to mini-grades?

Remember those two dollars being paid to see each football game? Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administration Action Committee, reports that he hasn't given up hope of the football games being returned to their admission-free status of two years ago.

Gerson said that he intends to do further research on the financial dealings of the athletic department. He said that there might be a chance of the Administration's agreeing to abolish ticket fees.

USG won't get far, however, if Old Main stands as firm as it has stood on such issues as the bookstore question and the Ritenour Health Center overnight charges.



METZGERS UNIVERSITY STORE

111-115 S. Allen St.
358 E. College Ave.

is where you will find

Penn State Sweatshirts, T-shirts,
Glassware, Animals
and

many other Penn State items

Also—Student Supplies and Color Prints

SPECIAL

April 4th, 5th and 6th
Thursday through Saturday

10% off on all textbooks
New and Used

Sororities Prefer Off-Campus Accommodations, Poll Shows

"A house is not a home," says the proverb, but most sorority members at the University agree that a house would be better than a dormitory.

According to a poll taken by the Collegian, 18 of the 26 sororities here would rather live off-campus than in the residence halls.

University rules require that sororities remain in resident halls. One floor is set aside for members to live together, and each sorority maintains a private suite on the ground floor of the dorm.

Consisting of a living room, kitchen, and work room, the suite is rented to the sorority by the University, which also furnishes the carpeting, drapery, furniture, and does the painting. Accessories such as stereos, televisions, or pianos come out of sorority funds.

At the present time, 12 sororities are located in the Pollock area, eight in South Halls, four in East Halls, and one each in Simmons and McElwain.

Waiting Impatiently

But apparently they are waiting for the day when they can look out the window and see the shady streets of State College—not another dormitory.

Kay Regan, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "I've visited chapters with houses at other schools, and from what I've seen, living together makes for a closer interaction between the girls."

Another opinion, perhaps a little more worldly, was offered by Carol Dolinar, president of Alpha Xi Delta: "In a sorority house we would have a definite advantage menu-wise, because of the kitchen," she said. "Also, there would be more room for living, relaxing, and entertaining."

Janet Hartzell, president of Delta Gamma, typified the response of most sorority women. "A house is more homey," she said.

A few years back, Dorothy L. Harris, dean of women, offered her opinion on the subject of sorority houses.

"Under the current suite plan, the social progress of sororities is limited," Mrs. Harris said. "Sorority members are missing the experience of living in their own house and having the care and upkeep of it. They lack the opportunity to invite men to houses and to hold dinners and parties," she said.

A Male Opinion

Even men are interested in the question of sorority housing. Larry Lowen, president of the Interfraternity Council, said "sorority houses would probably generate a greater amount of interest and would be another plus point in joining a sorority."

"A house would offer the opportunity to be responsible and would teach the girls to feel mature. Also, it would develop a certain relationship among the girls

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

and make them feel closer," Lowen said.

Despite the alleged advantages, there were eight sorority presidents who said they did not want or need a house.

"A house would be nice, but as far as we're concerned it's impractical," said Pam Augenbaugh, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. "The expense and the upkeep would outweigh the advantages."

Vicky Murray of Pi Beta Phi, felt that, aside from management problems, a sorority house would make sororities inward groups, and isolate them too much from the University's independent women.

Lack of House Space

Carrying the idea one step further, Liz Withers, Phi Mu president, stated that a sorority house would be feasible anywhere else but here.

"It's a simple matter of real estate in State College," Miss Withers said. "By the time we could buy land, we'd be out somewhere in Bellefonte."

Panhellenic Council, the Penn State sorority representative body, has no official position on the question of sorority houses. Joan Kinkead, president of Panhel, said, "This issue came up about two years ago when there was a plan to build 13 duplex sorority houses out near Beaver Field."

"We were in favor of it, and our national organizations indicated that they would like their sororities in houses, but somehow the town people and alums got involved, and we haven't heard anything of the plan since," she said.

"I don't think we'll ever have houses," Miss Kinkead said. She explained that the University has been considering making University Park a two or

three-year campus. "If this happens, it would completely wreck the Greek system," she said. "They're not willing to take a chance with houses now."

Official Word: 'Never'

Mrs. Eileen Bannard, assistant dean of women in charge of Panhellenic affairs, was pessimistic. "The chances (of sorority houses) here are never—not under the present policies of the trustees and the Administration," she said.

"It has become too expensive," she said. Drawing upon her experiences with sororities across the nation, Mrs. Bannard listed the expense of building and maintenance as major obstacles in getting chapter houses here.

"Staff problems are unbelievably difficult," she said. Explaining that cooks and housemaids would be next to impossible to obtain, she thought that sorority girls are busy enough now without the added responsibility of a house.

If sorority houses should appear at Penn State, it would be difficult to predict their effect; nevertheless, the presidents of the sororities offered their views.

Concerning sorority-independent relations, twice as many presidents felt that a house would significantly isolate the two groups, as those who thought there would be no effect.

Karen Butler, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, commented, "There's not much contact between Greeks and independents in the dorm now, and living in a house would only increase the isolation."

On the other hand, Pam Augenbaugh, Alpha Sigma Alpha, feels that "sororities tend to be isolated anyway—even in the dorms," so moving into a house wouldn't make much difference, she said.

The arguments for and against sorority houses may seem a bit out-of-date, in view of the fact that sorority houses once existed at Penn State.

Those small cottages that dot the campus are the sororities' link with the past.

First House — Nita-Nee

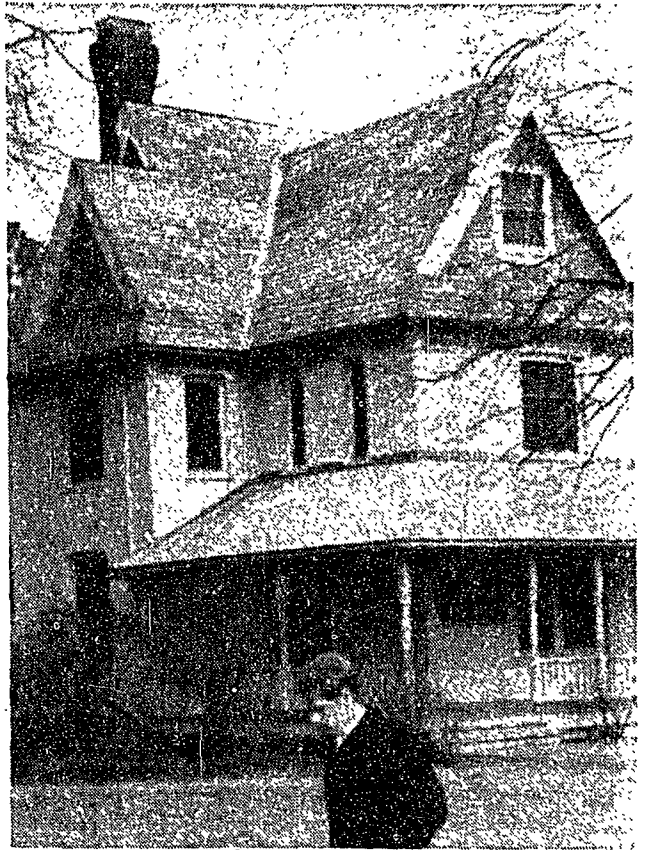
Social groups for Penn State women began with the founding of Nita-Nee in January 1922. Within a year, four other clubs were born. The size of each active chapter ranged from 15 to 25 girls.

Soon after the establishment of the clubs, the members desired national affiliation and the right to Greek letters.

After petitioning the Board of Trustees, Alfof Club was permitted to be chartered by Chi Omega in 1926. Other clubs soon followed Alfof's initiative, and by 1929, Omicron Eta became Theta Phi Alpha, Arete became Alpha Omicron Pi, and Trestella was chartered by Phi Mu.

As the clubs developed, the need for housing became apparent. The cottages, which were originally faculty houses, became the logical place to put the sororities.

From that time on, up until the 1940's, sororities have been juggled back and forth between the cot-



PINE COTTAGE on Pollock Rd. now houses the Campus Patrol. It was once the house of Phi Mu sorority, now located in East's Bigler Hall.



ELM COTTAGE, on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building, was once the home of Kappa Alpha Theta. The sorority is now in Pollock's Wolf Hall.

"If you want people to come out for Collegian Candidate School," the adviser said with a knowing look on her face, "you should run a super-gargantuan ad in the paper."

"But what could we say," answered the personnel director, "except that there are openings for reporters (general, feature and sports), and they don't have to be journalism majors or have any experience 'cause we train them. But that wouldn't fill a super-gargantuan ad. What else could we say? Huh?"

"I dunno," said the adviser, no longer with a knowing look.

FRATERNITY RUSH SPRING TERM REGISTRATION

Thursday
and
Friday

9:30-2:30

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN Candidate School

167 Willard

7:00 p.m.

April 9th

Ground floor of the HUB



DETAILED MAPS have been used for the past few months by Marguerite and Delmer P. Duvall, who recently retired from the University, to plan the details of their six-month trip to Alaska, where they will hike mountain trails and canoe on lakes and streams.

Photog Team To Spend Retirement in Yukon

When Marguerite and Del Duvall speak of travel in their retirement plans, they're talking about hiking on mountain trails, with packs on their backs, or canoeing through wilderness areas.

This husband-and-wife team, retired from the University in December, and now that the skiing season in the Pennsylvania area is at an end, they're packing their gear for six months or more of "travel" in Alaska and the Yukon.

Del Duvall, a professional photographer who practices his profession on hiking and canoeing expeditions, was head of the motion picture film production studio of the University, while his wife is well-known throughout Pennsylvania for her work as an extension specialist in child development and family life.

Hiking and canoeing are nothing new for this couple, who thoroughly enjoy the natural beauty of the out-of-doors, but in years past, they have had to sandwich their trips into weekends or vacation periods.

Retirement P-lems

So they welcome the years of retirement but already they've run into tire problems in planning the Alaska trip.

"The schedule we have planned," Mr. Duvall explained, "requires 210 days, and there's more we want to add. But we know we can't have more than 175 days because of the seasons in Alaska."

Before the skiing season began, the Duvalls, on a belated vacation in December, canoed in the Okefenokee Swamp in Southern Georgia.

"We found the 400,000-acre wildlife refuge there exciting and the alligators abundant but the mountains continue to be our first love," they agreed upon their return.

It was a common interest in the out-of-doors that led to the marriage of the couple, nearly 15 years ago. They were married at sunrise in the Alan Seeger Forest near here and their honeymoon was a canoe trip in the Quetico wilderness lake region of Canada.

Since that time, all of their vacations have been hiking trips with packs on their backs, horseback riding pack trips on mountain trails, or canoe trips in Vega I, now replaced for the Alaska trip by Vega II.

While all of these vacations have been exciting, it was their vacation of five years ago that packed the most stirring experience. On a pleasant July day they were quietly walking through high vegetation in a remote part of Glacier National Park, observing birds and other wildlife, when they suddenly were confronted by a grizzly bear with cub.

The bear slashed at Mr. Duvall and bit him on the back of the hand and arm, and then attacked Marguerite, who suffered major lacerations of one leg, hands, and wrist. The bear then retreated with her cub. Del bandaged his wife's wounds, bundled her into a sleeping bag, and went for help.

Help, he thought, was some 14 miles away—nearly four miles on foot to the hidden canoe, and ten miles of canoeing to the ranger station.

8 Miles to Help

It happened to be the ranger's day off, and that meant another eight miles to the next station, the eight miles covered in no time flat when a camper, who happened to have been a stock car racer, drove him to the station.

The Duvalls have since been back to Glacier and their plans for this summer take them again into grizzly bear country.

While Marguerite spent seven weeks in Whitefish Memorial Hospital, recovering from the wounds, the Duvalls became well-known to residents of the area.

Alaska Trip Delayed

The trip on the trails and streams of Alaska has been at the top of the Duvall's list for some years but the time required necessitated waiting until retirement. For months they have been carefully studying maps and planning their hiking and canoe trips, and they also have computed with great care this food requirements, balanced against what they can carry on their backs.

They will leave this week in their camper, headquarters for their adventures, and drive to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, arriving there in early May. They will take the Alaska Ferry, making several stops at points of interest to them.

Baseball Player on the Picket Line

An Amish Boy in Dixieland

What happens when a talented young Amish boy leaves the peaceful, non-competitive confines of his childhood, only to find himself caught up in the tough, fierce world of baseball and civil rights strife?

How does this same youngster react when suddenly he is mistaken for a "hippie" civil rights worker in a southern town because of his traditional Amish long hair?

Such is the drama presented in the new novel "Nice Guy, Go Home," by Robert C. Weaver, associate professor of English at the University. A novel with an Amish kitchen, a civil rights picket line, and the baseball diamond as its backdrop.

The book is scheduled for official publication this week by Harper & Row, of New York, N.Y. Ostensibly a story about baseball, Weaver's new work actually revolves around a young man named Johnny King and the challenges he must face in affirming his values in a new way of life. In writing the novel, the author has blended two opposing worlds and reflected them in a conflict that is familiar across the nation.

But even more significant, Weaver has been able to draw on his own background and experience to mold the authentic picture he has portrayed.

Born and raised in Lancaster County among the Amish people—"I used to deliver ice to the Amish farms"—the author is a former pitcher with the old Philadelphia Athletics farm system back in the early 1940's.

So impressive had he been in high school that Connie Mack, late owner and manager of the now-extinct A's, agreed to finance his way through Duke University on condition he sign after graduation. But after a month in the majors in which he pitched an exhibition game and batting practice, an injured arm and three-year hitch in the Armed Forces brought his diamond career to an end.

"Nice Guy, Go Home" is the story of a young lad—also a pitcher—who leaves home in defiance of his father to do what he wants to do more than anything else, play baseball—in this case with a semi-professional team in a small Southern town.

But it is more than a crack baseball story sparkling with the excitement of the diamond. It is also a story of the dilemmas the hero must meet and the adjustments he must make.

What does he do when competition suddenly becomes more important than cooperation and the will to win reaches a fierceness that infringes on the rules of the game?

Which way does he turn when confronted with the question of whether to support demonstrators who are striking against the local hosiery mill for Negro rights, or to side with the owner of the mill, who also happens to be the sponsor of his baseball team?

"I think one of the main motivations behind this novel was the intriguing concept of cooperation versus competition," says Weaver. "Brought up in the spirit of cooperation all his life, the young Amish boy suddenly finds himself with a whole new set of values. As an Amish boy steeped in Amish principle, he would be more apt to see what could be done with 18 men working to-

gether as a group. On the baseball diamond, it becomes nine men competing against nine other men."

"As such," Weaver says, "I think baseball represents all the competition of the world today." And in the novel, with the tension of each new game the issues become more sharply drawn, until Johnny King learns that he need not forfeit all his Amish values—even if he does play to win, or cuts his hair, or gets angry and takes sides.

Weaver also views the novel as somewhat of a commentary on the tendency of people today to judge too quickly, such as in the case of Johnny and his long hair."

USG Conventions Begin Tonight; Womer Enters Race

(Continued from page one)

Jeff Long, USG president, announced last night that he will publicly endorse several candidates during the election. These will include "several class of officers who I think have done an excellent job and deserve to remain in office," Long said. He also indicated that he will endorse candidates for one or more of the USG executive positions. Long said, however, that he will hold his endorsements until next week.

The announced but not approved merger of the Student and Lion Parties will present some problems

for those parties and their voters at tonight's convention. The USG election code stipulates that political parties can only nominate candidates registered within that party.

Thus tonight, some of the candidates to run on both the Student and Lion Party tickets will be nominated by the Lion Party and endorsed by the Student Party, while others will be nominated by the Student Party and endorsed by the Lion Party.

Despite this technicality, officials of both parties said that their final slates will contain the same names.—by Dennis Stumeling

YAF To Protest Computer Sales

Young Americans for Freedom held an executive board meeting last night to outline plans for the term.

A "Stop IBM" project, aimed at halting the sale to communist countries, of the complex 360 computer systems which can be used in missile offense was discussed. Douglas Cooper, chairman, advocated picketing IBM recruiters. He specified noninterference, adding that, as conservatives, they would "raise hell in a dignified manner."

The format of "Student Protest Behind the Iron Curtain," a talk by Monika Flidr, a Czechoslovakian educator, was outlined. The program is this Sunday at 2:30 in the Hetzel Union Building

Assembly Room.

William Hendrick was elected secretary. Editors were appointed on a rotating basis for the YAF newsletter, Concepts of Freedom. Two International Debates, arranged by Harold Wexler, vice president, were planned, as was a talk on free speech by Robert Ginzberg.

A representative of Students for Reagan spoke to the group about the campus primary on April 24th.

YAF begins book sales this term with a new book, "The Modern Conservative" edited by Brainard.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED AD
DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day
Before Publication.

USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Jobs in the Catskills

Catskill Mt. resorts are now hiring students for summer jobs. Openings for waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, life guards, counselors, etc. Experience helpful but not essential. Write for up-to-date catalog of resort hotel jobs including where to write, jobs available and salary. Send \$1.00 to cover printing postage and handling to Resorts International, Dept. B, 5314 Lee Ave., Richmond, Virginia.

MRC GREAT MEETING

Counselors desired, men & women for a very fine Pocono coed children's camp

Must be presently in the sophomore, junior or senior class. Arts & Crafts, Music, Small Crafts, Athletics, WSI Certificate.

Please contact Office of Student Aid for information and appointment. Will visit campus April 9th.

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Waterfront Instructor	Pioneering-nature-&
Riflery	Tripping
Tennis	Golf
Boating & Canoeing	Photo
Waterskiing	Radio & General
Ceramics Assistant	Counselors

Must have completed 2 years of college by September 1968. Interviews on campus April 8 & 9. Further information & appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Representatives from the Middletown schools will visit the Pennsylvania State University Placement Office on Thursday, April 25 to talk with interested candidates.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

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Is seeking several men to round out its counseling staff. Emphasis on outdoor activity and helping boys help themselves gain self-reliance through inter-group relationships. Small camp (50 boys, 9-14), high counselor ratio. Good salaries for the right men. Opportunity for before and after camp work at additional pay. Needed: Waterfront (WSI), Natural Science Campcraft, Sports, Work Projects (basic skill with hammer and saw), Driver-Buyer, or combinations of these. Also good general counselors. Booklet and application forms: Box 33W, Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

The Director will interview students at Penn State on Thursday, April 11 at Room 121 Grange Building. Arrange a convenient appointment time by seeing the secretary or telephone 865-6301. This is an excellent opportunity to develop skills with people in small numbers while earning, and having a rewarding summer.

S. Hamill Horne, Director

PUBLIC SALE

April 6, 1968 - 10:00 A.M.

Surplus Warehouse
The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania 16802
Harold E. Leightley, Auctioneer

All items subject to prior sales to University departments. All items will be sold "as is". Terms cash. The University will not be responsible for the security of any item after the auctioneer has awarded the item to the highest bidder.

Furniture

Two maple single beds; maple chest of drawers; solid maple night stands; high back uph. arm chairs; approx. 300 folding chairs in various size lots; vanities with mirrors; captains chairs; straight chairs; rope seat dining chairs; metal stools with backs; metal lockers; formica covered tables with steel pedestals 42" x 30"; wooden tables;

Office Equipment & Furniture

Manual typewriters; double pedestal desks; secretarial desks 34" x 60"; drafting tables; posture chairs; swivel chairs; map files; wooden files; letter and legal size files; 2 drafting machines; Gray Audograph dictating & transcribing machines; Kodak Verifax copiers; Apeco Super-Stat copiers; model 91 A. B. Dick Mimeograph; 3M "Secretary" dry copier; model 220 A. B. Dick duplicator; Ditto model D-11 duplicator; various size card files; Pease Super Zephyr blue print machine; large two door safe; tape recorders; Fridgen adding machine; Rem.Rand adding machine;

Electrical & Electronic Equipment

Electronic equipment racks 19"; model 500A Universal Electronics regulated power supply; type 208 Du-Mont 5" oscilloscope; telephone jack assem.; 400 cycle AC motor generator set; 40 hp. 3 phase 220/440 volt AC motor; carbon arc lamps; gasoline engine driven power plant 120 vac.; various size elect. motors; various size motor-generator sets;

General Equipment

Analytical Balances; flagstone; bicycles; 1/2 wire rope; dial indicators; angle blocks; plastic bowls; two brass chandeliers; approx. 150 ft. 5 inch well casing with motor & mount; approx. 150 ft. 8 inch well casing with 60 hp. motor and mount; 4' x 4' x 1/2" blackboard slate; 40" x 80" steel window sash; various size elect. hoists; heavy work benches; two farm wagon beds; various canvass covers; various carpets; model 95A Polaroid land camera with flash attachment and carrying case; 4 drawer file safer; metal shelving; small gasoline engines; physicians examining table; 10 ft. formica covered electrical test counters; janitor carts; Remington log master chain saw; model GS218 Wright saw; one lot misc. pot & pans; one lot drapes; three 30 gal. drums of Franklin foam-xit low foam detergent; various size single & multi-conductor electric cable; A-frames; 2 1/2" x 10' plastic pipe; Sheffield comparators; 2" rd. Steel bar stock; platform scales;

Home Appliances

Foremost Little Giant combination two burner elect. range and refrigerator; Frigidaire model RCI-75-58 double oven elect. range; Westinghouse elect. range;

Power Tools and Equipment

Oliver woodworking lathe; South Bend metal working lathe with a 9" swing and a 3' bed; Parks 12" wood planner; Century food mixer with bowls and all accessories; Univex vegetable peeler; dust collector; one sheet 16 gauge 316 stainless steel 60" x 144"; 85 CFM Davey air compressor with six cylinder gasoline engine; two each heavy log chains;

Automotive Equipment

1954 two door Ford Sedan V-8; 1957 Ford Courier; 1951 International 1-150 series stake & platform truck; two each new 4 ply Firestone Champion ground grip 11 x 38 tractor tires; 4 each 50 gal. saddle fuel tanks; two each Bendix-Westinghouse air brake compressors; two wheel trailer 2 ton cap.; two each pneumatic tire wagons; 65 gal. tank cart with hand pump; 3 each Litter-Sharks; Snow plow; 1958 Cadillac Ambulance; Studebaker pickup.

Loan Forms Available

Students desiring to apply for either National Defense or University Loans for the 1968 Summer Term or for the 1968-69 Fall-Winter-Spring academic year may obtain loan applications at the Office of Student Aid on the University Park campus and from the Deans of Student Affairs at the respective Commonwealth Campuses.

Completed applications for the 1968 Summer Term must be returned before Friday, April 12, 1968. Applications for loans for the 1968-69 Fall-Winter-Spring academic year must be returned before Friday, May 3, 1968.

Preferences Listed

Preference for National Defense Student Loans shall be given to students with a record of superior academic achievement and evidence of financial need. Preference for loans from University Loan Funds will be given to University scholarship recipients who need additional aid and to students nearest graduation.

All completed applications and inquiries about financial aid should be directed to the Office of Student Aid, University Park or the Deans of Student Affairs at the Commonwealth Campuses.

Students desiring to borrow through the state guaranteed loan programs of their respective states of residence should contact the loan officer of one of their hometown banks. Applications for these loans are generally obtainable only at banks.

A POLITICAL STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

will be conducted this summer by a professor of international relations in the graduate school of a well-known University. A two week course in contemporary problems (in English) at the Sorbonne will be supplemented by seminars with leading scholars and statesmen (such as Ludwig Erhard, Enoch Powell, MP, Prof. Count Bertrand de Jouvenal, Archduke Otto von Habsburg) in 10 countries. Social activities with European students (Oxford Balls, etc.) will be included in this non-regimented tour for intelligent students. For more information, write Dept. 101, A.S.P.E., 33 Chalfont Road, Oxford, England.

"Feather Flower"

The Pennsylvania Book Shop

East College Ave. and Heister

—OPEN EVENINGS—

McCarthy Ready For Indiana

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, propelled by a landslide 57 per cent showing in Wisconsin's presidential primary, went to work yesterday to enhance his Democratic fortunes in contests he acknowledged may prove more difficult.

The Minnesota senator swept to a Wisconsin primary victory Tuesday. President Johnson, whose Sunday rejection of candidacy stripped the primary of its major contest, drew 35 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Richard M. Nixon captured 80 per cent of the smaller Republican turnout. He said it showed Wisconsin would be in the GOP column when the White House votes are counted next Nov. 5.

For McCarthy, it was on to South Bend, Ind., in the state in which he and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will meet head-to-head in a May 7 primary.

"I think that after Indiana there will be only one candidate," McCarthy said there.

These were virtually complete returns in the Wisconsin Democratic primary: McCarthy 406,098, or 57 per cent; Johnson 249,518, for 35 per cent.

Kennedy, whose name was not on the ballot, and who advised his supporters to vote for McCarthy, received 43,207 votes, a 6 per cent share.

There were 3,281 write-in votes for former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace; and 3,177 for the unballoted Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Republican ledger read this way: Nixon 385,051 for 80 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, on the ballot but disclaiming White House candidacy, 51,574 for 11 per cent; quadrennial regular Harold E. Stassen 28,453, or 6 per cent; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has said he will not seek the GOP nomination, 7,296 write-in votes representing 2 percent of the GOP total.

The overall turnout was a record 1,199,973—despite the fact that there were no real contests in either party.

Research Under Study

An independent group has been formed here to discuss the ethical and scientific responsibilities of University research.

The group is distributing a proposal by poet Paul Goodman entitled "A Letter To Scientists In A Time Of War". It calls on scientists to "revive the reputation of science" and "offset the diabolic image of (it) which has justifiably begun to form in people's minds" by declaring scientific exploration free from the military and business.

Scientists must take moral responsibility for those "technological applications" which have the potential for destruction and must explore the remote effects for their discoveries, Goodman wrote. "To make up for past neglect, they must engage in political activity to try to undo the damage that they have cooperated in producing, e.g. in armaments or upsetting the ecology."

He made this statement on the same day that he spoke at Schwab. The group that is supporting his proposal has issued an amplification of it, which is being distributed on campus. Their statement provides for a poll which will be used to determine student sentiment on the proposal. The sheets may be returned to Dr. Anthony Cutler, 229 Arts 2. The signatures will be kept confidential.

The discussion, held in conjunction with "Academic Days of Conscience" which begins on April 15th, will be held in the Hetzel Union Building Auditorium, from 3 till evening.

"Academic Days of Conscience" is a nationwide program sponsored by "Resist", a Boston-centered organization lead by author, lecturer and social critic Goodman. A similar proposal is being circulated at MIT by Noam Chomsky, also an author, lecturer and student of linguistics.

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This is the fresher-than-all-outdoors after-a-springtime-shower look that says, "Pretty you in a pretty shoe" in an orchard full of yum-yum colors: uppers of Black, Beige, Navy, Yellow shiny patent. Square the toe, chunk the heel, bow it and dip out its side and see how delicious it looks on you!

\$16

Speculation Rising on Whether Humphrey Will Announce

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Speculation continued mounting on whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president Thursday at the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention.

Press aides for the state labor organization made plans for extra facilities for newsmen when Humphrey flies into town, accompanied by an entourage of newspaper, radio and television reporters.

State AFL-CIO President Harry Boyer reminded delegates, "We'll be on national television tomorrow."

The man who knows what will happen—Humphrey himself—has given no hints. He told reporters Tuesday night he hasn't made up his mind, and a Humphrey aide said he won't make a decision for a couple of weeks.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said in Philadelphia "at he expects Humphrey to announce his candidacy. Mike Johnson, a state AFL-CIO official, said he has received word from the White House that Humphrey will make an "important address."

Humphrey was catapulted into the limelight as a possibly serious candidate for the nomination after President Johnson stunned the nation Sunday night with his announcement that he would neither seek nor accept his party's nomination for re-election.

Three-way Race?

If Humphrey does decide to get into the race, it would pit him head on against two other announced candidates, Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

George Meany, the national AFL-CIO president, gave Humphrey a boost today when he announced in Washington his desire to have Humphrey declare himself a candidate.

When Boyer read Meany's statement to the delegates, they applauded, but there was no official action by the state organization.

Before addressing the union gathering Thursday Humphrey is to visit Connelly High School in Pittsburgh to talk with the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council.

Talks With Barr

He also is to talk with Mayor Joseph M. Barr, a Democratic national committeeman. "The Vice President would like to talk to me alone while he's in Pittsburgh," Barr said.

The convention delegates, meanwhile, acted on a number of resolutions, including one calling for repeal of a 1947 state law banning utility workers from striking.

Boyer said the law was passed under "grossly exaggerated" propaganda about the effects of labor disputes in the utility industry and said there was talk such as "lights in operating rooms going out."

Resolutions

Other resolutions approved would:

- Support proposed legislation to force down the price of drug prescriptions and "to curb the exploitation of ailing citizens by the drug industry."
- Exempt retired workers from paying income taxes on the first \$1,200 of their annual pension benefits and increase the exemption by \$50 each succeeding year.
- Urge Congress to enact truth-in-lending legislation to make money lenders express in dollars and cents the true interest rate.
- Urge Congress to extend the Fair Labor Standards Act to all workers and increase the minimum wage to \$2 an hour.



WHEELS for EVERYONE

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One Time Buy!

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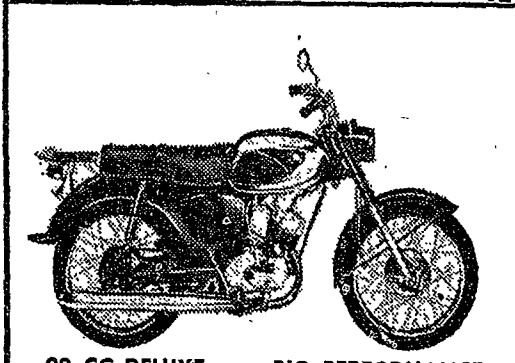
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90cc...SPORT

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Here's everything you could want in a Sport cycle! Big 8.8 H.P. rotary valve engine, 4 speed transmission, high performance carburetor. And Bridgestone's oil injection ends pre-mixing oil with gas!

Low Down Payment... Use Penneys Time Payment Plan

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Collegian Faculty Notes



ALBERT L. INGRAM
Goes to Delaware



KENT FORSTER
Returns from Lebanon



HANS PANOFSKY
Accepts Appointments



JAMES KREIDER
To Teach Pathology

Professors Take Leave, Attend Symposia, Receive Honors

Albert L. Ingram Jr., director of the Ritenour Health Center, has been named Commissioner of Mental Health of the State of Delaware.

Ingram will assume his new duties after the close of the Spring Term.

For 15 years he was a practicing psychiatrist in Wilmington, before joining the University staff in 1963 as a psychiatrist and associate professor of psychology. He was named director of Ritenour last July.

While in practice at Wilmington, Ingram served as a consultant to the Delaware State Board of Corrections and the Children's Bureau of Delaware. He was also director of the department of psychiatry, Delaware Hospital, and chairman of the professional advisory committee of the Mental Health Association of Delaware.

Charles L. Lewis vice president for student affairs, said yesterday that a successor to Ingram will be announced later.

Prof To Go to Malaya
Frederick L. Wernstedt, professor of geography, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Act grant to lecture and do research at the University of Malaya.

The grant extends for nine months, and Wernstedt and his family will take up residence in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in July.

Wernstedt's chief research interest lies in the geographic problems of Southeast Asia.

Magner Gets Travel Grant
Thomas F. Magnier, professor of Slavic languages, has been awarded a travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to take part in the Sixth International Congress of Slavists in Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 7 to 13.

Magner, associate dean for research and graduate study in the College of the Liberal Arts, will deliver a paper entitled, "Post-Vukovian Accented Norms in Modern Serbo-Croatian."

Forster Back From Lebanon
Kent Forster, professor of European history, has returned from a six-month leave of absence that included a semester at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, as a visiting professor.

He also journeyed through Finland, Romania, and Bulgaria, served as faculty adviser to the Penn State Study Abroad Programs at the Universities of Cologne and Strasbourg and published three articles.

Jacobs Goes West
Alan M. Jacobs, professor of nuclear engineering, has been granted a six-month sabbatical leave of absence beginning this week.

He will be at the California Institute of Technology, collaborating with Noel Cornog on the study of problems in non-equilibrium statistical physics, especially problems in nuclear reactor theory.

He will present lectures there and at the University of California at Los Angeles on recent developments in the mathematical theory of particle transport.

E. Erwin Klaus, professor of chemical engineering, will serve as chairman for a symposium on "Chemistry of Lubrication" this week in San Francisco, Calif. as a part of the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Panofsky Named to Commission
H. A. Panofsky, Evan Pugh research professor of atmospheric sciences, has been named vice-chairman of the International Commission on Dynamic Meteorology, International Association for Atmospheric Physics. The commission has responsibility for the organization of international meetings.

Council Requests Student Advisers

A program of student advisers helping new education majors to select courses was the main topic of discussion at the College of Education Student Council meeting last night.

Pat Rine, a member of council, announced plans to expand a program in which upperclass education majors would assist faculty advisers in registering new students for education courses.

"The faculty adviser would still sign the student's cards," Miss Rine said, "but we could help a new student with the little things—like what the teacher or the course is like and when to take them."

Sue Barron, vice-president of council, was equally enthusiastic about the idea. Explaining that she had already participated in the program, she said that the new students really appreciate another student's point of view when choosing courses.

Some discussion arose over a special proposal to hold a spring banquet for the council members, but the idea was finally defeated when put to a vote. "The money might be better used in the loan program or somewhere where it would benefit the students instead of entertaining ourselves," one member said.

Panofsky has been named also to the training committee of the National Center of Air Pollution Control of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee passes on air pollution training grants to institutions and fellowships for graduate students.

Kreider Moves to Medical Center

John W. Kreider, currently instructor in pathology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has been appointed assistant professor of pathology at the Milton S. Eshelman Medical Center.

Kreider will teach pathology to undergraduate medical students and continue his research on the mechanisms whereby certain tumor-producing viruses interfere with cellular differentiation.

John C. Griffiths, professor of petrography, served as a member of a panel of 10 experts at a forum on long range planning for Kansas Mineral Resource Development, held at the University of Kansas last week.

Lewis Personnel Prexy

Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, has been named president-elect of the American College Personnel Association and will take office on May 1.

The association is one of eight divisions of the 27,000-member American Personnel and Guidance Association, which includes college teachers, counselors, deans, department heads, and persons engaged in counseling and personnel research.

Alfred K. Blackadar, professor of meteorology, is one of 12 U.S. scientists appointed recently by the President of the National Academy of Sciences to serve as the U.S. National Committee for the Global Atmospheric Research Program.

Known as GARP, this program of international cooperation seeks to improve present knowledge of the structure of the atmosphere on a global scale and to test the mathematical and scientific bases of weather prediction.

Whisler off to Taiwan
Benjamin A. Whisler, professor and head of the department of Civil Engineering, will serve as consultant to the Taiwan government on the development of a program in sanitary engineering at Taiwan National University, Formosa, this spring.

He has been granted a four-month sabbatical leave of absence beginning this week. Whisler will work under the auspices of the World Health Organization and will spend several days at the WHO regional office in Manila, Philippine Islands, on route to Taiwan, where he will be briefed in his assignment.

Fenske Chemistry Fellow
Merrell R. Fenske, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been elected a Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists.

Presentation of his certificate will be made at a special affair held in conjunction with the American Chemical Society national meeting in San Francisco at the end of this month. The American Institute of Chemists is distinguished from other organizations in that it is concerned solely with the development of the chemist and chemical engineer as professional persons.

Council Meets Today

Approximately 180 professionals in consumer work from 30 states have registered for the 14th annual conference of the Council on Consumer Information which opens today at the Continuing Education Conference. Among them are 55 Pennsylvanians.

Jeannette Lynch, assistant professor of family economics and home management, College of Human Development, is local chairman for the three-day event which will concentrate on the theme: "Problem Areas for Consumers."

A number of consumer education exhibits sent here from universities throughout the country and from government agencies will be on display in the Conference Center lobby. Pamphlets and leaflets will be available. An audio-visual program will be demonstrated each evening.

"Education for the Consumer Welfare" is title of the Thursday morning session which will open at 9 a.m. with a brief talk by Pennsylvania's Attorney General William C. Sennett.

Other morning speakers from the College of Human Development will be Dr. Ruth Ayres, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Dr. Marjorie Knoll, head of the department of Home Management, Housing and Home Art; and Dr. Geraldine Gage, associate professor, family economics and home management.

The Rev. Robert J. McEwen, S. J., Department of Economics, Boston University, will preside at the noon luncheon at the Nittany Lion Inn when the speaker will be Dr. Gordon Bivens, Council president. Dr. Bivens, consumption economist, Consumer Food and Economics Research Division, United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss "The Consumer Milieu, 1968-1985."

The afternoon session, on the general topic "Dimen-

sions in Consumer Information," will be chaired by Dr. Carole A. Vickers, head of the Department of Home Economics at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. Speakers will be Dr. William Drake, program chairman, Urban and Regional Planning, University of Michigan, who will discuss "Use of Computers in Consumer Information;" Mrs. Helen Ewing Nelson, Consumer Research Foundation, Sacramento, California, "Research Potentials in Consumer Economics," and Ivan L. Preston, assistant professor of Journalism at Penn State, whose topic is "Mass Communications and the Consumer."

The banquet speaker tonight will be David Shoenfeld, director for consumer education, President's Committee on Consumer Interests, Washington, D.C. He will talk on "Consumer Education and the CCI."

The two sessions tomorrow will be geared to the topics "Some Financial Concerns of Consumers" and "Social Costs of Pollution."

Knauer To Lecture

Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer of Philadelphia, director of the Commonwealth's Bureau of Consumer Protection, will be a luncheon speaker tomorrow during the three-day conference of the Council on Consumer Information.

Mrs. Knauer will speak on "Consumer Protection: Is It Enough?"

The Bureau of Consumer Protection, created in March 1966, is a division of the Justice Department of Pennsylvania.

10,200 Sign SDS Anti-Tuition Petition

Members of Students for a Democratic Society discussed ways of opposing the proposed tuition increase at their meeting Tuesday night. Norman Schwartz (7th-physics-Philadelphia) explained that the basis for opposition to the increase will be the petition currently in circulation.

By soliciting students at registration, 10,200 signatures were obtained. Schwartz anticipated another 5,000 signatures will be obtained by making petitions available in the basement of the Hetzel Union Building and in residence halls for the remainder of the week.

James Cregan, president of SDS, said "once the names have been obtained, there is a basis for organization—we can start a rally—start a protest."

Plans were also considered for participating in a national teach-in on the Vietnamese War to be held on April 26. Schwartz urged obtaining faculty support and suspending classes to enable students to attend the lectures.

Socialist to Speak
It was agreed that Frederick Halstead, United States Presidential candidate for the Socialist Worker's Party, should be sponsored to speak on campus sometime in the next few weeks.

Neil Buckley reported that "nothing much happened" at the National Council meeting of SDS held at Lexington, Ky. last week. "The draft resistance program remains unchanged," Buckley said, "except that we now have the support of the Progressive Labor Party in this area."

Buckley's comments concerning the struggles of the "imperialistic factions" within the United States to control war policy sparked lively debate at the meeting.

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Reds 1st, Bucs 2nd

Phillies Tabbed For Ninth Place

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's 1967 National League pennant drive died in midseason, the victim of a tidal wave of injuries.

This year should belong to the Reds—if they skirt the health hazards.

If there are chinks in the St. Louis Cardinals' armor, they haven't shown up this spring. The defending champions appear as strong as ever.

But repeating a flag run in the NL has been an uncommon feat in recent years. The feeling here is that the Cards won't be able to put it all together again. Instead, Cincinnati's power, pitching and youth will prevail in a fierce struggle with Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The Cards won by 10½ lengths last year. I'll be dog-eat-dog in 1968, with no less than seven clubs capable of mounting serious bids.

From here, the race looks this way:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Cincinnati | 6. Atlanta |
| 2. Pittsburgh | 7. Chicago |
| 3. St. Louis | 8. Houston |
| 4. San Francisco | 9. Philadelphia |
| 5. Los Angeles | 10. New York |

The Reds were on top last June when injuries began taking their toll. From that point on nearly every regular went out at one time or another. This spring, Cincinnati is healthy and it's been reflected in the club's showing on the exhibition circuit.

Tony Perez, Vada Pinson, Pete Rose and Lee May form the nucleus of a potent attack. Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas, Mel Queen and young Gary Nolan have the makings of a pennant-winning pitching corps. Submariner Ted Abernathy is a bullpen standout.

Johnny Bench, rated one of the league's top rookie prospects, and hard-hitting Don Pavletich are top-flight catchers. Outfielders Mack Jones and Alex Johnson, picked up in winter trades, provide added depth.

The Pirates, expected to take it all last year, didn't come close because their pitchers couldn't keep pace with the NL's most fearsome hitting array. The trade for Jim Bunning should help solves the pitching dilemma and the Roberto Clemente-led bat brigade will keep rookie Manager Larry Shepard close to the top all the way.

Gibson and Cepeda

Bob Gibson, who beat Boston three times in the World series after sitting out six weeks with a broken ankle, and fence-busting Orlando Cepeda, the 1967 MVP, are the big men for the Cardinals, who again seem to have plenty of everything—pitching, hitting, defense—for another strong run.

Off-years for Willie Mays and Juan Marichal doomed the Giants last year. Mays and Marichal don't figure to be down again, and neither does San Francisco, particularly if Cy Young Award-winner Mike McCormick and hard-throwing Gaylord Perry complement Marichal with solid pitching.

Rookie pitcher Alen Foster and veteran shortstop Zoilo Versalles could be the keys to a Dodger comeback from eighth place. But Ron Fairly, Bob Bailey, Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre must regain their batting touch after 1967 flops.

Atlanta has power plus in Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Deron Johnson and Felipe Alou, but the pitching still is suspect despite good spring showings by rookies Ron Reed and Jim Britton. If Sonny Jackson fills the bill at short and Tony Cloninger bounces back on the mound, the Braves could be formidable.

The Cubs zoomed from the 1966 cellar to the dizzy heights of the first division last year, thanks to a flock of (Continued on page eight)

Lions Seek to Break Two-year Jinx Behind Starting Pitcher Lingenfelter

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

The sun and fun of a Florida spring training tour are long gone. All that remains for Penn State's baseball team is the threat of rain on opening day and a jinx that lingers like last week-end's hangover.

In today's season opening game at Bucknell, the Lions will be venturing into hostile territory that has treated them less than kindly in recent years. In both of the last two seasons, State has come into Lewisburg sporting a lengthy winning streak and both times the team has come home on the short end of the score. The Bisons seem to turn into a thundering herd when Penn State is around.

Hope for Playoff

Today the Lions will be out to win big and start on the path to a winning record and hopefully, a playoff spot at the end of the season.

"We'll play them one at a time from here on out," said State coach Chuck Medlar yesterday. "I hope we get off to a better start than we did last year."

A year ago the Lions won only two of their first six games, but came back strongly to finish at 15-6-1. The Lions won 13 of their last 14 games en route to the playoffs.

With that slow getaway in mind, Medlar has been working toward a good start all spring. The team dropped five straight in Florida but reversed its style at the end of the trip and won the last two contests handily.

Lingenfelter Will Start

Medlar has named the work horse of the staff to start the campaign, senior Denny Lingenfelter. The right-handed tosser has been sharp in pre-season games and pitched three hitless innings against Lock Haven on Monday.

Last season Lingenfelter turned in a sparkling 1.29 ERA while also leading the staff in innings pitched. His 4-3 record hardly indicates his consistent performance as he lost two "heart-breakers" early in the season when the team failed to hit with men on base. Hard luck also dogged Lingenfelter at the Eastern playoffs when he lost a bitter 1-0 decision to St. Johns in a game decided by the umpire's judgement call.

All that is in the record books, however, and Medlar is confident that the Lions will get off to a quick start. Lingenfelter is rested and ready and



DENNY LINGENFELTER
... starting pitcher today.

the batsmen show signs of breaking out in a rash of basehits.

Three new faces are in the starting lineup today. Sophomores Jim Owens and Mike Eggleston will hold down the corners of the infield at third and first, respectively. Joe Comforto, a junior transfer student, will patrol left field. Owens is in the lead off spot. He will be followed by right fielder Dick Dreher, a tall, hard hitting senior who has seen spot duty the last two years. Thus far this spring, Dreher has been one of the most consistent hitters.

Fore Bats Third

Dave Fore bats third. The leading hitter in each of the past two campaigns, he is moving from the outfield to catcher this season. Although Fore was originally a backstop, he has not played there for two years. Medlar is confident that the move will not affect the new catcher's hitting. Fore boasts a .354 varsity average over two full seasons.

Occupying the cleanup spot is John Featherstone, a man who spurns the baseball tradition that shortstops are not power hitters. Featherstone tied for the team lead in homers a year ago

with four circuit clouts, batting in 13 runs.

Gary Kanaskie, another four-homer man is patrolling centerfield. The team captain, Kanaskie rapped .277 last season and recorded a team leading 20 RBIs.

Comforto bats in the sixth position. He lends left handed strength to the predominantly right handed lineup.

Eggleston, a highly-touted prospect, is batting in the seventh spot with a chance to move up in the order if he breaks his slump. Medlar is sure that Eggleston can provide the long ball.

The eighth spot goes to Ken Barto, a slick-fielding second sacker who should hit better than his .186 of last year. He has hit the ball sharply in the later exhibition games.

All the Way?

Medlar hopes to get nine innings of work from Lingenfelter, who is also a very good hitting pitcher. Back up strength is available in the strong arms of Bill Micky, Bob Absolum and Gary Manderbach. All three threw hard and effectively in Florida, with Micky looking like a real sophomore find.

Frank Spaziani also threw well in action he saw, flashing a curve to go with his blazing fastball. Wayne Burns, a tricky curve-baller, is still rounding into form.

Jim Allgyer, a senior who led the staff in strikeouts last year, is still sidelined from competition by a pulled muscle on his rib cage. He pitched a little batting practice on Monday and Medlar hopes to have him ready for next week's action. A healthy Allgyer would give the Lions a well-balanced, effective staff.

The opposition today will be looking to carry on the jinx of the last two years. They'll also be hungry for that first victory.

Bisons 0-3

The Bisons were humbled in their first two games of the year, losing to Temple 12-4, and Rider 11-3. On Tuesday they dropped an 11-10 decision to Elizabethtown in 11 innings.

The pitcher the Lions are likely to see today is right hander Jim Carson who took the loss in the Temple game. Dave Vassar, who has seen action but taken no losses, is the back-up hurler.

What has hurt the Bisons most is lack of good pitching—a fact that should cause the Lions no end of joy. A barrage of base hits in the opening game would be a fine beginning for what could be a highly successful season.

Bucs Leave Fort Myers Permanently

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates broke camp in Fort Myers yesterday—permanently.

The Pirates announced yesterday they have dissolved a 14-year association with Fort Myers and accepted a bid to sign a contract to keep their base in Bradenton, Fla., for the next 20 years.

The Pirates said the contract is the longest ever signed by a major league club.

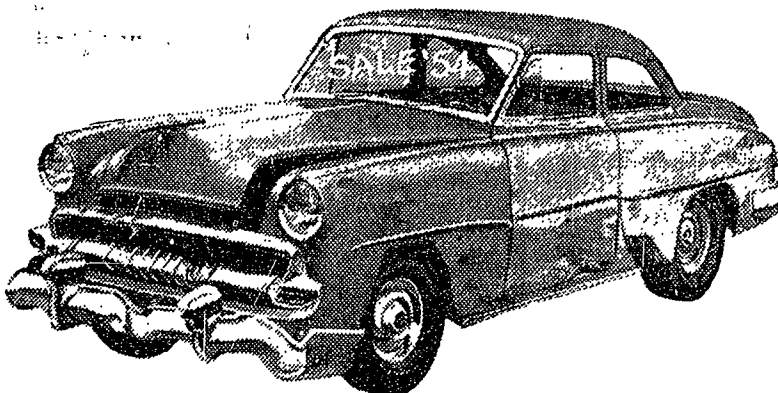
The Pirates said they'll be able to move their major and minor league camps to one complex in Bradenton. Formerly, the major league squad trained at Fort Myers and the minor league squad at Daytona Beach.

The Pirates said they will build a 70-room housing complex — give it to Bradenton and lease it back.

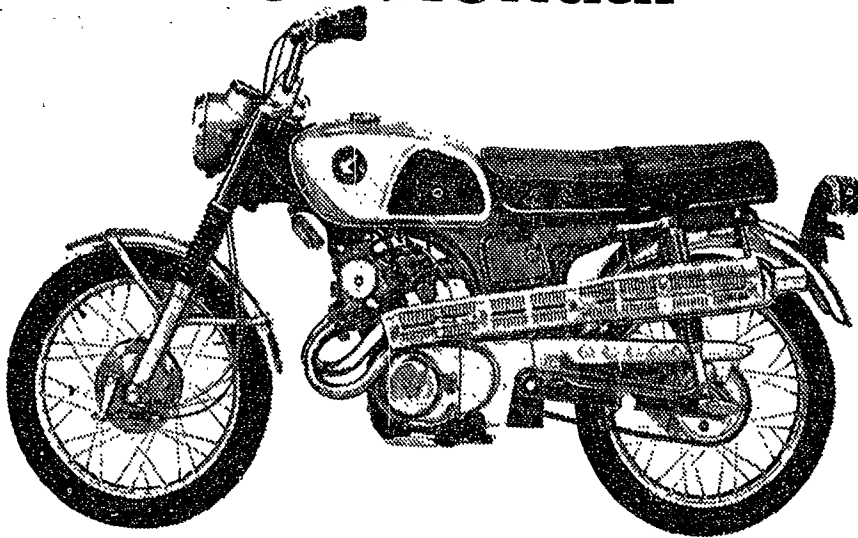
Fort Myers officials said they are trying to get the new American League entry — the Kansas City Royals — to use Fort Myers for training in 1969.

The Pirates also announced they will field a Bradenton team in the Rookie Gulf Coast League this June.

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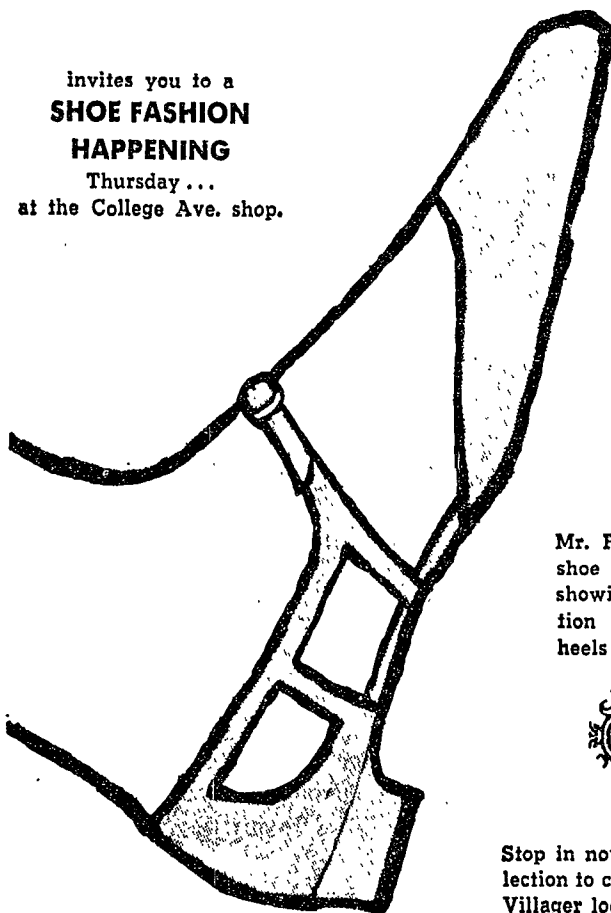
The hot new Scrambler 125. Can you think of a better reason to ban the bomb?

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Another Chance for Roger Grimes

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

The other day Roger Grimes received a telephone call from a man in Dallas, Tex. It wasn't an ordinary how-are-you conversation, but rather a we-want-you offer that could have been the beginning of the reincarnation of Roger Grimes.

The man at the end of the line didn't represent the Texas cowboy in the White House, and he didn't offer a greeting most graduating seniors worry about. Rather, he represented the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, and he delivered the kind of message graduating football players like Grimes dream about. Especially Grimes, who had good reason to believe that his pro football aspirations would be nothing but dreams.

Some players have the good fortune to start out as unknowns and rise from obscurity to respect. Grimes' sophomore teammate last year, Neal Smith, can attest to that. The diminutive 5-11 back came to State without a scholarship, went out for the team on his own and blossomed into a first-rate defensive back.

The Roger Grimes story didn't have such a happy script. Shakespearean tragedies have more fortunate characters.



KOLB

It all started in the little town of Cornwall, Pa., near Hershey. Its mini-high school had added football to the athletic setup just a few years before, when a handsome blond halfback entered the picture.

Grimes had the hometown fans beaming through his scholastic career as he covered more acreage than a punch-drunk beachcomber. Then he became the first Cornwall player ever to sign a scholarship to play at a major college, and his followers were ecstatic.

He was then added to the Pennsylvania Big 33 team. Cornwall pointed with pride.

As a Penn State freshman, Grimes continued to impress. He rushed for more than 200 yards and scored three touchdowns in two games. But this time it wasn't only the people in Cornwall who began to notice. The kid with the surfer look threatened to capture a nation.

Sports Illustrated made a habit of predicting what was going to happen in college football each year, and prior to the 1965 season, the publication tabbed Grimes the nation's outstanding college sophomore prospect. Other magazines billed him as the East's most promising player in a long time.

Then everyone started wondering whether the youngster would buckle under the pressure of such ego-building reviews. No one ever found out.

It was during his second varsity game that Grimes' career, mapped out by journalists beforehand, almost became the shortest in history. Against UCLA, he was having an exceptional day in Beaver Stadium, carrying seven times for 49 early yards and a touchdown. Then quarterback Jack White flipped a pass in the flat to Grimes. Roger remembers the black Saturday as if it were yesterday.

"After I caught the pass, I made the cut

upfield," he reflected. "Something gave in my knee. Nobody was near me. It just twisted when I cut."

Grimes spent the rest of the year recuperating on what he thought was just a sprain. However, when he worked out at Christmas, it gave again. While he was hobbling on one leg, he also contracted mononucleosis. Fully recovered from that malady, the 6-0, 219-pounder began winter workouts again in 1966, when — you guessed it, the knee again.

This time the injury required an operation, and while he lay in bed, his teammates went through spring drills, not knowing whether they would see the highly-touted tailback ever carry a football again.

As it turned out, he did carry a football, but never with the spark that had been predicted. Through the 1966 season, he carried 69 times for 184 yards and one touchdown, also grabbing two passes for 27 yards. Last year's spring practice was a good one for the senior, and in the Blue-White game, he rushed for 79 yards in 13 carries, earning a first-unit wingback berth.

However, when last season arrived, he became only a co-wingback with soph Paul Johnson. On the questionable knee, he carried 17 times for 57 yards, grabbing two passes for seven yards. And in the Gator Bowl game in December, he saw limited action, carrying seven times for 12 yards.

When the season ended, it looked to Roger and his wife, Carolyn, as if his football playing days, like his press clippings, were history.

However, it was only the first part of a history yet to be completed. "Ever since Florida, I've been getting phone calls and letters from football scouts," he said. "Nothing definite, until the Cowboys called me last week. Maybe when I sign, I can relax for awhile."

The scouts remembered him. They had followed him ever since high school, and the only thing keeping them away was their uncertainty about his knee. An okay from Grimes, and they became interested again.

"If I'd sign, I'd report to camp in July with the rest of the rookies," he said. "They'd put me on five days of offense, and then five days of defense, and then they'd put me wherever they feel I'd play best."

I was hoping to get the opportunity, and I'm pretty confident now. I'm sure going to give it a try."

No bad knee seems to be holding him back now. His wife isn't about to stop him (She's all for it and is very excited about it, Roger says). And six-month-old Roger Jr. probably won't object.

So it appears Roger Grimes, the hard-luck guy who never got a chance to prove what a sensation he might have been, will get another chance.

And whether it be with the Dallas Cowboys, or the Cincinnati Bengals, or the Ottawa Roughriders, he'll have people following his progress and anticipating his success. People like the citizens of Cornwall and the writers at Sports Illustrated.



ROGER GRIMES
... will try again

IM Entries Due For Swim, V-Ball

Today is the last day to register for men's intramural volleyball and swimming. Entries may be obtained at the Intramural Office, 206 Recreation Building.

The volleyball tournament is open to all undergraduate and graduate men, while the swimming tournament is for undergraduate men.



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Phillies Tabbed for Ninth Place

(Continued from page seven) kid pitchers and the lusty hitting of Ron Santo, Billy Williams and ageless Ernie Banks. Leo Durocher will have southpaw ace Ken Holtzman full-time this year and ex-Dodger Lou Johnson won't hurt either.

The accent is on youth in Houston, where fireballers

Don Wilson and Larry Dierker are being counted upon to hurl the Astros out of the depths. Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn should supply offensive punch, but the pitching must improve if the Astros are to go places.

Richie Allen's right hand and Bill White's legs are big

question marks for the Bunting-less Phillies, who are building and probably will pay the price in 1968.

New Manager Gil Hodges and pitching prodigy Tom Seaver are the Mets' strong suits, but there doesn't appear to be enough of anything else to avoid another basement finish.

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The Daily Collegian	Business Candidate School
Wed. April 10	
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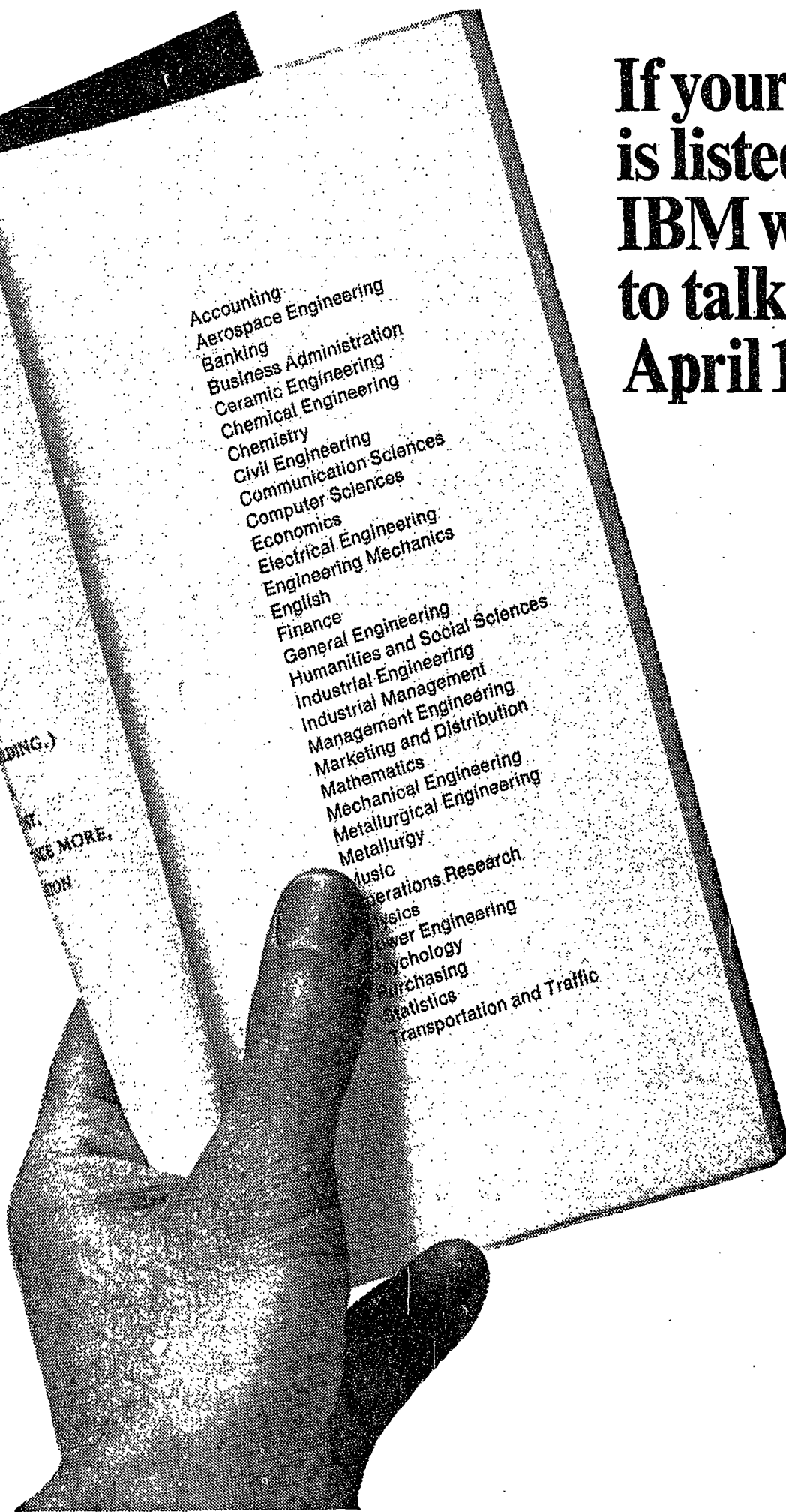
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Golfers Win Opener, 6-1

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Battling a stiff breeze, the Penn State golfers put together their first victory of the year yesterday at Bucknell. The 6-1 win was the twenty-second over the Bisons in a series that dates back to 1942.

Jim Geiger turned in a three over par 73 to defeat Bob Kotz, 3 and 2, at the number one spot. Geiger's score was the low for the afternoon.

Ernie Saniga downed Bob Cheek, last year's "Outstanding Sophomore," 3 and 1. "Both Saniga and Geiger played fine rounds to defeat their men," State coach Joe Boyle said of his number one and two golfers.

In the number three spot, Frank Guise, defending Eastern co-champion with Geiger, slipped by Bucknell's Bob Gray, 2 and 1. It was the closest match of the day.

State's outstanding newcomer, Tom Apple, downed senior Wayne Copes, 3 and 1.

The lone win for the Bisons came when Bob Miller, one of five lettermen on the Bucknell team, defeated Rusty Washburn, 3 and 1. "It was mostly a matter of misjudgment," Boyle said of his senior linksmen's failure to adjust to the course and the weather. "He overshot one hole and undershot the next."

At the last two positions, Bob Hibsman took Bucknell's lone starting sophomore, Ken Solar, 7 and 5, and Bill Mammen handed letterman George Benson a quick defeat, 5 and 4.

Boyle explained a rash of high scores with the wind and the fact that "the greens were a little on the bumpy side."

"We were up all the way," said the State mentor, "and on the whole we shot pretty well."

This was the first meet of the season for both teams. Last year, Bucknell was 10-3 and won the MAC championships. State gathered 13 wins and 5 losses in the same period on its way to the Eastern championship. The two squads will meet again on May 15 when they join Pitt and Indiana (Pa.) for the Indiana University Invitational.

Two of the State wins against Bucknell were especially sweet as they came against two of the four members of the Bison contingent which won the MAC tournament last Spring. Kotz and Cheek were the Bucknell top men and it took outstanding performances from Geiger and Saniga to pull out victories.

The next effort for the State golfers will be tomorrow in Washington, D.C. Delaware and Georgetown will be joining the Lions for a triangular match.

Next Wednesday the home links will be opened when Penn State challenges Villanova on the Atherton Street Greens.

PSU 6, BUCKNELL 1
Geiger (PS) defeated Kotz (B), 3 and 2
Saniga (PS) defeated Cheek (B), 3 and 1
Guise (PS) defeated Gray (B), 2 and 1
Apple (PS) defeated Copes (B), 3 and 1
Miller (B) defeated Washburn (PS), 3 and 1
Hibsman (PS) defeated Solar (B), 7 and 5
Mammen (PS) defeated Benson (B), 5 and 4

Gym Tournament Opens at Tucson

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Last season when Penn State's Steve Cohen beat Makato Sakamoto of Southern California for the national gymnastics all around title, knowledgeable gymnastics fans classified Cohen's win as an upset.

This season Sakamoto is back, and reigns as an even stronger favorite due to Cohen's graduation. The Lions' entry in the all-around competition, which gets under way tonight in Tucson, Arizona, is Bob Emery. If Emery should defeat Sakamoto, it would have to be classified more as a miracle than as an upset.

Not only is the Southern California star as good as last season, but the rules have been modified in such a way to further help him. Last season the all-around competition consisted only of optional routines while this year's competition will be extended over two nights including compulsory as well as optional routines. This rule change is considered a definite advantage to Sakamoto, since he is considered a master on the compulsory routines.

"Emery has been practicing twice a day for the last few weeks, and he's definitely in great shape," said Wettstone. "If he can avoid the breaks which have characterized his routines in the past, he could surprise a lot of people."

Besides competing in the all-around, Emery has qualified in the parallel bars and rings competition, based on his performance in the Easterns. Emery is very strong in the parallel bars, amassing a seemingly unbeatable 9.53 average at Annapolis.

Sophomore Dick Swetman also qualified for the parallel bars, finishing right behind Emery in the Easterns with a 9.38 average. Swetman has also been working the all-around during practice in the hope that he can qualify in future meets later in the spring for the Olympics tryouts. Emery has already qualified for these tryouts.

Tom Clark and Joe Litow are State's remaining two performers in the nationals. Clark, a promising sophomore, will be competing in the floor exercise and his specialty the trampoline, while Litow will be working on the horizontal bar.

Rifle Tryouts Set

Rifle team tryouts for both men and women will be held at the Rec Hall rifle range every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 9.

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—Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

'Do It My Way, See'

PENN STATE Lacrosse Coach Dick Pencek gave his troops some instructions (above) in a practice session Wednesday, and the Lion laxers must have been listening quite closely. Yesterday, State's lacrosse team opened its 1968 season with a 13-9 victory over Bucknell.

Lacrosse Team Defeats Bucknell

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Pete Maravich and Ken Edwards. Any similarities?

Maravich, the sophomore LSU basketball, threw in so many points they were checking his fingers for radar by the end of the season. State sophomore Edwards a lacrosse attackman by hobby, is breaking in just as spectacularly. Yesterday, Bucknell coach Sid Jameson had to look twice to make sure he wasn't seeing Gordie Howe in spikes.

Edwards, a 5-10, 165-pound New Yorker, whistled six shots by the Bison goalie and added two assists to lead the Lions to their first regular season victory of the season, 13-9.

Edwards saved his most eye-opening shot for the third period. With the score tied, 8-8, he took a pass near the goal, and finding the area populated with Bucknell uniforms, whipped a behind-the-back shot past the goalie. It was the turning point of the game.

"We tried to set him up one on one," State coach Dick Pencek said, referring to his game strategy, "with the hope that he could beat his man. Obviously, he did."

Voight Also Shines

Edwards' dramatics overshadowed a supporting act by Randy Voight, a 6-2 senior from Philadelphia, who had three goals. Voight and Dave Schock carried Penn State's midfield attack, decimated by the loss of Reg Cleary and John Matthews earlier this season.

Penn State broke away, leading 3-0 at the quarter and 7-2 late in the second period before the Bisons came alive. They narrowed the margin to 7-3 before halftime, then almost blew the Lions off the field in the third quarter.

"We had a bad letdown," Pencek said, "and it almost cost us the game."

Bucknell scored three goals within the space of one minute to tie the game, 8-8. Then Edwards took charge with his behind-the-back Cousy-like act, and the Lions were out of the fire. A 4-1 scoring margin in the final period gave State a big, if unimpressive, 13-9 victory.

Let Down Badly

"We didn't play well," Pencek said, summing up his squad's first road trip. "We were outshot, 45-35, but more important than that, we let down when we built a big lead. We're going to have to get together and play more of a team game."

Pencek, though, had kind words for Bucknell. The Bisons are embarking on their first season of varsity lacrosse competition after six years of club status.

"Bucknell played a real fine game," he said. "They've had trouble with their defense, but they really tightened up in the third period."

Pencek saved his highest accolades for Edwards. He'll never be as widely known as Pete Maravich. But then maybe a Beaver Stadium parking lot attendant will zero in on his radar, and make him as famous as a certain Heisman Trophy winning quarterback.

Face St. Louis Blues

Flyers Open Hockey Playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers open their National Hockey League Stanley Cup bid tonight against the St. Louis Blues, a team they beat in seven of nine regular season games. The won-lost record, however, is deceiving.

The overall Philadelphia-St. Louis regular season record gives the Flyers a 7-2-1 edge, but five victories were by a single goal. Goalies Doug Favell and Bernie Parent combined for a 1.40 average in the nets against the Blues. The St. Louis duo of Glenn Hall and Seth Martin had a norm of 2.00 in the 10 games.

Four Straight?

Bud Poile, Flyers' general manager, predicted earlier he wouldn't be surprised if his team dispatched St. Louis in four straight games in the best four-of-seven semifinal West Division series. "As usual," said Poile, "goaltending will play the major role and I believe we have the leading goaltenders in the division."

Although Favell and Parent came within 0.17 of leading the whole NHL, Poile would have been closer to the truth if he said "had the leading goaltenders," since Favell won't be available for the opener. He is suffering from an infected throat and has been ordered to bed. Parent will open in

the net.

Philadelphia will be on home ice for the first time in a month. Because of roof trouble at the Spectrum here, the team had to play 21 of its last 24 games on the road. "Home" games were played in such unlikely places as Quebec, Montreal and New York. The

team almost blew a solid first place margin in the West, and actually backed into the regular season division title when the Los Angeles Kings tied in their final game.

Coach Keith Allen is hoping the return to the Spectrum and the encouragement of an expected capacity crowd of better than 15,000 will bring back the Flyers' offense, virtually dormant in the last month of the season. Lou Angotti, team captain and leading scorer, is typical of the offensive famine which struck the Flyers. He had two assists in the last 14 games.

Drilled Yesterday

The Blues drilled Tuesday and yesterday in Hershey, Pa., about 90 miles from Philadelphia. St. Louis finished strong to take third place in the West and comes into the playoffs with greater momentum than the Flyers. They have in Hall, a 13-year veteran NHL goalie, who could be a decisive factor in the pressure of Stanley Cup playoffs. This is the first cup experience for Favell and Parent.

The second game of the series is scheduled for the Spectrum Saturday night, with games three and four in St. Louis April 8 and 10. The winner meets the Los Angeles-Minnesota survivor for the West title and the right to face off against the East champion for the Stanley Cup title.

USTFF Drags AAU into Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Track and Field Federation asked the Justice Department yesterday for an anti-trust investigation of the Amateur Athletic Union and threatened to go into court next week to try to crack its control over track competition.

The announcement came hours after the federation and its ally, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, rejected a Senate-sponsored compromise aimed at settling the long and bitter track battle between the rival organizations.

Three senators said they would try to write a settlement into law to impose peace in the track war.

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, federation president, told a news conference he had written Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to ask for the antitrust investigation and added, "If we cannot get satisfaction there, we will go to court."

Bosox Option Trio To Louisville Club

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox sent three pitchers to their Louisville farm team yesterday. Right-handers Dave Morehead and Darrell Brandon were sent out on option and lefty Bill Rohr was outrighted. This brings the roster down to 26 with one more man to cut before the season opener April 9.

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Truffaut's powerfully autobiographical film, about a boy searching for his place in an unfriendly world, is the most openly engaging of the early new wave films. Truffaut's style grows out of his theme, becomes partly documentary and clinical, but has the overall lyricism typical of his work.

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Greeks Publish Paper

By NANCY SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Donna Sawicki, Gamma Phi Beta, and Wayne Lawrence, Phi Kappa Tau, have been named as co-editors of "The Greek Orator," the new rush guide to be published the week of May 6.

The Panhellenic Council - Interfraternity Council newspaper will contain articles by sorority and fraternity members on Greek life at the University, including the systems of rush and pledging. "Advertising" by each sorority and fraternity, and a description of Spring Week activities will also be featured in the paper.

Jerry North, IFC Public Relations

Committee chairman, originated the idea of a combined Panhel-IFC rush pamphlet. He said that the paper would present "the goals and ideals of the Greek system as a whole, rather than promote individual sororities and fraternities."

James Sachs, chairman of the advertising committee for "The Greek Orator," stated that the purpose of the newsletter is to encourage more students to rush sororities and fraternities. He commented that this year's winter rush was not as successful as it might have been, and both Panhel and IFC are hoping that the new rush pamphlet will "stimulate" more fresh-

men and upperclassmen to rush in the fall.

Sachs also stated that "the success of the paper depends largely on how much effort the individual sororities and fraternities put forth. Everyone thinks that the idea of a newsletter is great, but they prefer to sit back and let a small group do all the work. He encouraged all Greeks to take an active part in the preparation of the paper, either by contributing articles or soliciting advertising."

The rush guide will contain approximately 16 pages, and it will be distributed to the Commonwealth Campuses, and to freshmen and prospective rushees at University Park.

Graduate Student Forum

Business Responsibility Stressed

By JOHN AMPSPACHER
Collegian Staff Writer

The responsibility of business to society was the topic of a recently completed series of discussions held by 23 graduate students.

Acting under the hypothetical situation as the board of directors of certain companies, the students discussed seven main topics.

In relation to higher education, the group decided that businesses have a responsibility to help support the institutions that train their employees. Under this topic, the students concluded that all profits of a corporation do not belong to the stock holders.

Concerning general contributions, the students felt that businesses should donate only to nonprofit organizations that meet the corporate objectives. No contributions should be hid in legitimate accounts, but all accounting should be in accord with Federal and State regulations.

Promotions by Merit

The students felt that all jobs should be filled on a basis of merit, ability, and performance. They recommended that companies take a strong anti-discrimination stance.

Discussing morality in investment, the students decided that all investments should be made on the basis of sound investment policies, not on the basis of moral considerations.

Frosh Committee To Plan Weekend

The Freshman Weekend planning committee will meet at 8:30 tonight in 215 Hetzel Union Building to discuss plans for the Freshman Weekend to be held April 19-21.

Already planned will be a jammy Friday and Saturday nights with the Munchkins and We The Living playing respectively. Friday's jammy will be the All-University Freshman Queen Jammy, according to Diana Casselberry (4th liberal arts-Lock Haven), freshman

queen chairman. Applications for the contest may be secured from Miss Casselberry until April 10. Proposed for Sunday's activities include a Best Tan contest with a prize of \$10 to the freshman boy and girl with the best tan. Also planned is a contest where an item will be hidden somewhere on campus. The freshman who finds it will have all of his books and supplies for his next term paid for by the freshman class.

Journ. Society Tea

Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, will hold a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn for prospective members.

Mrs. Margaret Dybiec, national vice president in charge of development and a past president of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, will speak. Mary Fielke (9th-journalism -

Fort Washington) is chairman of the tea. Prospective members must be at least 6th sophomores, have a 3.00 grade average in journalism and a 2.50 cumulative in all subjects and have some journalistic activity.

Non-journalism majors are eligible to attend if they meet these requirements and intend to use journalism in some way in their future careers.

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STEREO G.E. 300 Phonograph and Stereo Heathkit FM Tuner. Must sell! \$450.00. 237-1261.
DORM CONTRACT. Spring Term only. Very cheap, desperate. Call Paul at 238-9149.
CRAGER "SS" mags - Chev. G.T.O. 14" 238-5979.
1967 HONDA 50 c.c. Perfect condition. \$175. Call 238-4529.
1957 MGA. Soon to become a classic, reliable engine, most other parts new. \$450.00. 237-1261.
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT. Enlarger, printer, dryer, other supplies - \$50. 466-7294.
COMBO ORGAN Amplifier. 2 1/2" Lansing speakers with organ amp. in wood cabinet. New Guitars Amplifier, 2 10" speakers. Also Used Electric Guitar, good condition. Fuse tone included. Call 237-1616.
1964 YDS2 250cc YAMAHA. Excellent condition. Has been garage kept. Sacrifice for \$350 or best offer. Call 237-4411.
AMBASSADOR BUILDING: Summer term only. 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished; air conditioned. 237-1342.
SPITFIRE HARDTOP. competition options. Very quick, enthusiasts car. B. Griffith. 432 E. College St.
1966 SUNBEAM Super Mix four door sport sedan. Excellent condition. 1725 cc engine. 238-3877.
GARRARD. top of the line, late model turntable with Empire Carriage. Like new! Bob 865-5289.
SIAMSE KITTENS: 100 per cent better than a kitten for Easter. Call 238-1788 after 1 p.m.
DORMITORY CONTRACT: For spring term. 5200. Phone 238-1302.
1967 TRIUMPH 1962 green TR3, new tires, top, battery. Needs valve job. Sacrifice at \$750. 238-2004.
1962 VW. New engine, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 238-1933.
WHY RENT? 1965 American Mobile Home, three bedroom, completely carpeted, all gas central air. 364-9120.
HONDA 500, good condition, \$150. Desperate. Call Lenmy after 6:00 237-3555.
LOST
MIX-UP AT Phyrst last Friday-woman's brown suede jacket. I have yours. Please return. 865-2405.

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: 1 PAIR White Gloves on last Wednesday nites bus from Lewisburg. Call Ethna 865-9843.
WANTED
BOOKS: From April 26 - Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be collecting used books, door to door, for our men in Vietnam.
ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call Ronnie 238-7748. 128 Barnard St. 2nd Floor.
WMAJ WILL add part-time announcers during spring and summer terms. Interested students call Tod Jeffers 237-4259.
KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2, eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9323, ask for Charlie.
WANTED: Two roommates. Large College Arms apartment, air conditioned. Call John or Bob 238-2620. \$55 a month. Spring term.
WAITERS WANTED at Sig Epi Work two, eat three meals. Full social privileges also. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon 238-9067 or 238-5102.
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