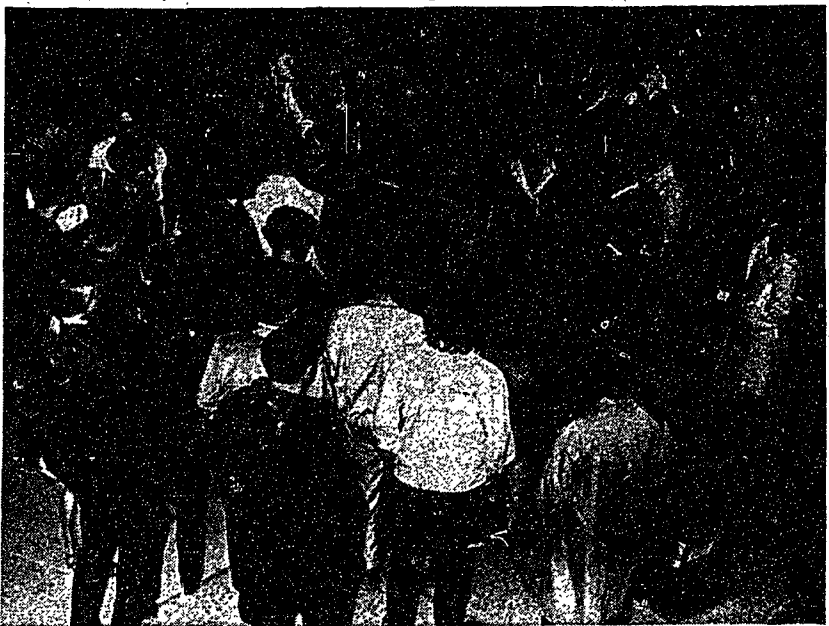


## A Continent Away, But a Call ...



PART OF the group of more than 100 town residents and students who held a vigil last night to protest the alleged unfairness to Army stockade prisoners.

## Group Holds Silent Vigil To Protest 'Malpractice'

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian News Editor

More than 100 candles lighted the foot of the Mall on College Ave. last night during a silent vigil to protest alleged malpractices at a military stockade in San Francisco.

The vigil, planned by local clergy and laymen, was held in reaction to a charge of mutiny brought against 27 prisoners in the San Francisco Presidio. The prisoners had held a sit-in protesting alleged mistreatment, including the slaying of a mentally disturbed inmate. Students, clergy and laymen participated in the candle-light vigil.

The slain prisoner, 19-year-old Richard Bunch, who had been declared a mental patient, including the slaying of a mentally depressed by Army psychiatrists, was shot in the back while allegedly running from a work detail on a suicidal impulse.

A State College clergyman who declined to be identified, explained to The Daily Col-

legian that the vigil was started by "a group of concerned citizens interested in informing the community about the situation at the Presidio."

The clergyman said the Presidio is overcrowded and that food rations "are stretched to the limit."

According to the clergyman, both Army doctors and psychiatrists have recommended that many prisoners be discharged because they have been mistreated.

"The military hierarchy seems to ignore all this," he said.

He explained that the local group is trying to raise money to help those convicted by military court.

### 'Accomplished Something'

Joan Myer, research assistant at the University's Institute for Research on Human Resources said, "We have found that we have brought this issue to the attention of a great number of people."

"Frankly, I think that if 25 people who

(Continued on page three)

# Parties To Nominate USG Candidates Tonight

By PAT DYBLIE  
Collegian Staff Writer

Nominating conventions for Undergraduate Student Government executive officers and class presidents will be held tonight.

The Lion Party, Party for Student Interest (PSI) and the Student Party each may nominate candidates for the offices of USG president, vice president, treasurer, and presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Parties are not required to fill a complete slate of candidates.

All three conventions will be held at 7 p.m. The Lion Party will meet in 10 Sparks, PSI's convention will be held in 121 Sparks, and the Student Party will meet in 102 Forum.

Gayle Graziano, USG elections commissioner, announced last night that doors to the conventions will open at 6:45 p.m. and close at 7:15 p.m. No one will be admitted after closing time. Party members must present their membership card for admittance to their party's convention.

### Registration Held Today

Registration for political party membership will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Students must register with one of the three parties in order to vote for a nominee at a convention. Following the conventions, a student registered with one party is not obligated to support that party's nominees in the campaigns or the general election.

Students need not register to vote in the election itself. Any undergraduate student may vote upon presentation of a matriculation card and a student activities slip at a balloting station. USG elections will be held April 16 and 17.

### Party Slate Open

Tony Berosh, 9th-general arts and sciences-Emmanuel, Lion Party chairman, said last night the party's slate is open. No names of possible candidates were disclosed.

Berosh said that the party's platform will be defined by the candidates chosen at tonight's convention. He said, "We want to keep this (the convention) a democratic thing."

"The object of the whole convention is to find a slate of candidates which are acceptable to the party," Berosh said. He indicated that the open slate and undecided platform were a result of the party's recent reorganization.

### Shall Seek PSI

Mike Alexander, University Union Board president, is serving as PSI party chairman. He said last night that Don Shall, USG Academic Affairs Commissioner, is seeking PSI's presidential nomination. No other declared candidates for USG's top position are reported to be seeking the party's nomination.

Mike Kosares, (9th-English-Erie) who declared his candidacy last week for PSI's nomination as vice president, has withdrawn for personal reasons. Aron Arbittier, USG East Halls Congressman, is seeking

the vice presidential nomination. Kosares is said to be backing Arbittier and Shall.

Ted Itzkowitz (10th-accounting-Scranton) is a candidate for the nomination of treasurer on the PSI ticket. Alexander said that no class officers have declared their intentions to run on PSI's slate.

Alexander listed academic reform, legal affairs, and community action as PSI's three major planks.

Academic reform includes the Colloquy program, a student notetaking program for an incorporated course evaluation guide, revision of the orientation program and a strengthened college council system. Alexander said.

Regarding the legal affairs plank, Alexander said that the general theme is to reduce the judicial purview of the University in disciplinary cases other than academic affairs.

### Community Action

Alexander said that community action includes the development of statewide recruiting and tutoring of black and disadvantaged students and the channeling of student social concerns into constructive social programs for the community in the State College area.

Tom Stillitano (6th-general arts and sciences-North Charleroi) is chairman of the Student Party and Dennis Stillmeling's campaign manager. He announced last night that the party wants an "open convention."

Stillmeling, USG West Halls Congressman, declared his candidacy for president last week, indicating that he is seeking the Student Party's nomination.

Stillmeling denied a report in the Saturday edition of The Daily Collegian that he was withdrawing from the race in favor of Ted Thompson, USG vice president.

Stillitano announced that he plans to "take a vote" on the platform tonight. He said, "I'm tired of politics and am going to make suggestions to the group and try to keep it an open convention."

Stillitano added, "I don't want Dennis to flood the convention." He indicated that the party wants people to register "with open minds."

Nominating speeches in support of candidates will be made at the conventions. Candidates also will outline their qualifications. If a nomination is contested within a party, voting will be conducted by ballot. Unopposed party candidates will be nominated by acclamation.

Some independent candidates have already begun election campaigns. Miss Graziano said that candidates running independently, or party candidates who lose a nomination and wish to run as independents must file their nominating petitions by noon Thursday.

Thompson declared his candidacy for president last week.

## Myers To Seek Vice Presidency

Joe Myers, president of Town Independent Men's Council, last night announced he will seek the Undergraduate Student Government presidency.

Myers, who is running independently, emphasized in his platform:

— the unifying of men and women's judicial systems into a stronger common system with representation of defendants by attorney.

— a five year re-electable tenure for the University president with students having a voice in his nomination and selection.

— having a student observer and possibly a voting member on the Board of Trustees.

## Biesinger Wants Treasurer Post

John Biesinger, Pollock-Nittany Undergraduate Student Government congressman, last night declared himself a candidate for USG treasurer.

Biesinger told The Daily Collegian that "USG has started, as of this year, to become an effective student government, and my primary goal is to see that this continues. As treasurer, I would ensure that USG would provide the necessary funds for effective social and academic progress," he added.

His platform includes a re-evaluation of the funds allocated to various organizations on campus, creation of a student better business bureau, a merger of the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Council into a residence hall council, and retention of full academic credit for ROTC.

## Kleeman To Run For Re-Election

Michael Kleeman announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of president of the class of '71 last night.

He cited these accomplishments of his term as sophomore class president: the class forum that brought Drew Pearson to Penn State, the publication of two class newsletters, \$100 donation to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund, sophomore queen contest, successful sale of "We're Number One" buttons, an effective class senate and the fact that the class budget was brought up from a deficit of \$250 to a balance of \$1350.

If re-elected, Kleeman proposes having Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," speak at the Class Forum. He calls for a \$1,000 donation from the class treasury to go towards the class gift and said he favors guest speakers for commencement and a class newspaper.

## Supreme Court Rules

# Obscenity in Home Legal

...For Justice

In U.S. Army's

Presidio

CROWD HOLDS candles to protest treatment of prisoners in the Presidio military stockade at San Francisco. Twenty-seven inmates have been charged with mutiny at the stockade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court guaranteed Americans yesterday the right to read dirty books or look at dirty movies in the privacy of their homes.

A state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch," said Justice Thurgood Marshall for the court.

The ruling, an important extension of freedom of thought, forbids states to make mere possession of obscene material a crime — but leaves them free to restrict public distribution.

### Right To Read

Marshall said an Atlanta bachelor, Robert Eli Stanley, sentenced to a year in prison because he has three "stag" films at home, was "asserting the right to read or observe what he pleases — the right to satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his own home."

"Whatever may be the justifications for other statutes regulating obscenity," Marshall said, "we do not think they reach into the privacy of privacy of his own home."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justices William O. Douglas, John Marshall Harlan and Abe Fortas joined Marshall's opinion. Justice Hugo L. Black concurred separately.

The obscenity ruling took pre-

cedence on a busy day in which the court also:

— Tightened the reins on the state legislatures, requiring them to justify any variance from strict mathematical equality on the basis of population in designing legislative districts.

— Agreed to decide whether government agencies may help finance the construction of facilities at church-related universities.

— Agreed to decide whether officials must obtain search warrants before they can rig undercover agents with hidden radio transmitters to trap narcotics suspects.

— Forbade large corporations to condition the lending of money on the customer's promise to buy goods only from them.

### Obscenity Law Invalid

The Georgia obscenity law, now invalid, was based on the theory that the state should protect individuals and society from literature and films that could spawn antisocial conduct.

Marshall said: "We are not certain that this argument amounts to anything more than the assertion that the state has the right to control the moral content of a person's thoughts."

"To some," he added, "this may be a noble purpose, but it is wholly inconsistent with the philosophy of the First Amendment."

Besides, he said, for the majority, there appears to be little proof that exposure to obscenity leads to deviant sexual behavior or to crimes of sexual violence.

Given the present state of knowledge," he said, "the state may no more prohibit mere possession of obscenity on the ground it may lead to antisocial conduct than it may prohibit possession of chemistry books on the

ground that they may lead to the manufacture of homemade dynamite."

The court's apportionment actions invalidated Missouri and New York congressional districting plans. More important, it finally clarified what it meant five years ago when it said congressional districts must be drawn "as nearly as is practicable" to provide equality of voting power.

### One-Man, One-Vote

This rule, known as the "one-man, one vote" principle, led to massive redrawing of congressional districts, and state legislative districts, and state legislative districts as well, but generally with something less than exact mathematical equality.

Now, in 6-3 rulings delivered by Justice Brennan, the court said each state must "make a good faith effort to achieve precise mathematical equality" and unless population variances "are shown to have resulted despite such effort, the state must justify each variance, no matter how small."

The ruling means, immediately, that Missouri and New York will have to come up with new congressional apportionments in time for the 1970 elections. More than that, the decision is certain to encourage federal courts to disapprove plans where variances are not sufficiently explained.

## Obscenity Cases Delayed Again

The cases of the four University students arrested Feb. 17 on charges of selling and distributing the underground newspaper "Water Tunnel," will not be heard before Centre County Court until Thursday or Friday.

Yesterday's court session was concerned primarily with choosing jurors.

Tom Richdale, one of the four facing trial, told The Daily Collegian last night that his lawyer is petitioning the court for a trial before a judge, rather than a jury. Other students facing charges are Alvan Youngberg, Russ Farb and Jay Shore.

To Address Students, Faculty This Week

# Kerr, Kaden To Appear

## Tickets on Sale Today For Lecture Series

Approximately 925 student tickets for the appearance of Clark Kerr will be available beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building.

Student tickets will be distributed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the main desk in the HUB through the remainder of the week so long as the supply lasts.

General admission tickets priced at \$1.50 will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at the HUB desk.

Kerr, the last speaker to be engaged by the Lecture Series this year, is to appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab to discuss "Higher Education: The Best of Times; The Worst of Times."

He will be introduced by Paul Althouse, vice president for resident instruction.

A coffee hour and question period in the HUB lounge will follow Kerr's address.

Kerr served as president of the University of California from 1958 to 1967. He is currently director of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

## Mediator's Assistant Here Today To Continue Talks

The assistant to labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel, who conducted several meetings here last Wednesday, will return to the University today to meet with students and faculty.

Lewis B. Kaden, Kheel's assistant, will speak with students at 10 a.m. in 303 Keller Conference Center. He will meet with faculty members at 1 p.m.

Kheel conducted three separate meetings last week, speaking first with students, then faculty members and finally with University President

Eric A. Walker. Kaden was also present at the discussions.

During his meetings with the students, Kheel praised their desire "to have a greater role in the policy-making of their universities in matters which affect students."

He explained that mediation is "a third-party procedure to assist parties in coming to a conclusion and not to make decisions for them as in arbitration."

Kheel promised that Kaden would return after the students had agreed that further talks would be fruitful.

# TIM Asks Appropriation To Lobby in Harrisburg

By DON NAUSS and JAY MITCHELL  
Collegian Staff Writers

Town Independent Men's Council last night passed a motion to send the Undergraduate Student Government a bill to secure funds for a proposed trip to Harrisburg. The purpose of the trip is to lobby in support of Representative Max Homer's package of three housing bills.

The first bill calls for college or university administrations to approve health and safety standards and equitable rental fees for students dwellings. The second bill forbids discriminatory practices by landlords concerning age or class standing of students.

Another bill forbids employees or trustees of a college or university from having financial interest in any private housing.

A group headed by Ron Suppa, TIM legal affairs committee chairman, is scheduled to begin lobbying the state legislature within the next two weeks, pending approval by USG of appropriations.

Also discussed at the meeting were charges against the Genzel Corp., realtors, filed by State College borough authorities. The case deals with the relocation and reimbursement of students forced to leave properties claimed by the borough under the right of eminent domain.

Lawrence Perez, borough council president, contends that it is the responsibility of the Genzel Corp. to pay moving costs and to help place students in comparable housing.

Perez said students who were involved with Genzel Corp. should contact Ron Suppa.

## Students Convicted On Drug Charges

Four Penn State students were convicted of drug charges yesterday at Centre County Court.

In the four separate cases, the students all pleaded guilty to the charges and were each ordered to pay court costs and a fine of \$500.

The convicted students are Marvin Gold (9th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia), for possession of marijuana; Gerald E. Cowen (4th-liberal arts-Philadelphia), for possession of dangerous drugs; Leslie J. Gaskin (12th-social welfare-Mechanicsburg), for use of marijuana; and William D. Friedman (4th-division of counseling-Wynnewood) for possession of marijuana.

## Former SDS President To Speak Here

Carl Davidson, former national president of the Students for a Democratic Society, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Forum.

Davidson is a Penn State alumnus, and the author of a book, "Radicals in the Multiversity."

# Presidio Affair—The Army's Inhumanity

They sat down cross-legged on the grass, hands folded over knees. They sang "We Shall Overcome" and "America the Beautiful" and they raised their hands in the symbolic peace symbol.

And the Army charges them with mutiny.

The unbelievable events of the Presidio 27 have become known to the American public in the past few months, and the outrage continues to grow. Last night, about 100 State College residents and students gathered at the foot of the Mall and held a candlelight protest. Similar events have been held across the nation.

Fourteen of the 27 soldiers charged with mutiny went on trial yesterday and the whole affair promises to be quite a side-

show. Two of the three captains assigned to investigate the case recommended that the charge of mutiny be reduced to willful disobedience, but they were ignored by Lt. Gen. Stanley Larson, commander of the Sixth Army. Mutiny carries a possible death penalty, while the maximum sentence for disobedience is five years.

But to some observers, even a five year sentence is outrageous. The past six months have shown that the prisoners at San Francisco military stockade were more than justified in their non-violent sit-down protest of last October. The conditions at the Presidio military stockade in San Francisco reflect badly on the entire U.S. Army. The prisoners' charges of bad sanitation facilities, untrained and malicious guards, discrimination against blacks, lack

of medical and psychiatric care and overcrowding have all been substantiated.

These conditions have been partly responsible for the incredible events at the stockade which one magazine described as "a cross between Bedlam and Devil's Island." Since June of last year, 21 Presidio prisoners reportedly have attempted suicide. The most notable of these, of course, was Private Richard Bunch, the prisoner who was shotgunned from behind by a stockade guard only too happy to oblige the private's death wish.

It was the Bunch incident, as well as the justifiable homicide verdict, which led directly to the sit-down protest. Last Oct. 11, the mentally disturbed private asked one of the Presidio guards what would happen if he should run from the

work detail. According to the other prisoners, the guard replied, "You'd have to run to find out."

Bunch ran, the guard said nothing, but calmly cocked his shotgun, and fired.

The tragedy of the Bunch killing has wider implications than the death of one horribly depressed man. It serves to point to the ugly fact that mentally disturbed soldiers are treated as criminals in the U.S. Army. Locking up the disturbed and gunning them down certainly eliminates the deviants in the armed forces, but it is a sad testimony of man's inhumanity to man.

We agree with New York Rep. Edward I. Koch who told Congress that the prisoners "were peacefully protesting against the conditions under which they were living." And we agree with other

Congressmen who have suggested that a full investigation of military prisons be undertaken.

Even the Army admits some of its failings at the Presidio. The solitary confinement cells at the Presidio measure only 5 feet by 6 feet 3 inches by 8 feet, which the Army acknowledges is only 65 per cent of the required cell dimensions.

But the problems of the Presidio run far deeper than cramped cells. And the problems are not confined to the San Francisco stockade. Some observers claim that the conditions at the Presidio are duplicated at many other military stockades.

A full, public investigation of prisons should be the first step toward ending the Army's indecency in its handling of American soldiers.

## Conductor Steinberg Pleased

# Choir Triumphs in Pittsburgh

By PAUL SEYDOR

If the name "Raymond Brown" doesn't strike a responsive chord in you, it should or else you haven't been listening very carefully.

In a university where fraternities seem the paramount amusement and sports the only field of entertainment worth talking about, where the necessary recent upsurge of activism has raised the spectre of a cut-back in financial aid, Raymond Brown has been slavishly, selflessly, and, so far as any campus-wide celebrity is concerned, pretty much anonymously dedicating himself to the cause of good music.

Founder, Director

As founder and director of the Penn State singers, a chamber choir second to none on any other campus in the nation, and as current director of the Penn State Concert and Chapel Choirs, he has added feather after feather to what must by now resemble a peacock's plumage, including a festive Bach "Magnificat" (1966), a stunning Verdi "Requiem" (1967), and a magnificent Vaughn-Williams "Hodie" (1968), which was broadcast over Eastern Educational Television this past Christmas.

Last weekend he achieved probably the greatest success of his choral-directing career—The Penn State Concert and Chapel Choirs, after his training and under the direction of William Steinberg, performed the Bruckner "Te Deum" with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh. Steinberg, who will soon be the only conductor to hold the music directorship of two major symphonic ensembles, the Pittsburgh and the Boston, auditioned the choir a year ago and shortly afterward invited it to perform with his orchestra.

Following this past Friday afternoon's piano rehearsal, his first with the choir, Steinberg exclaimed, "My compliments to Mr. Brown and, to you!" Later he confessed to Brown, "I knew they'd be good, but they've far exceeded my expectations."

Brown began intensive rehearsals on the "Te Deum" in January. The work's brevity, twenty minutes, is deceptive and obscures its very real difficulty. It contains several tricky entrances, a devilishly demanding double fugue for chorus at the end, and most exhausting of all, some of the highest choral writing to be found in any music anywhere.

Though the choir knew the work inside out, it faced three major hurdles in Pittsburgh. The first was adjusting to a hall several times larger than Schwab, the largest rehearsing hall on campus. The second was singing audibly over a full professional orchestra capable of thundering fortissimos. The third was, of course, adapting to a new conductor, with a different style, technique, and interpretation, all of which were compounded by his fame and prestige.

It turned out the first two hurdles presented no problem at all. Not only did the choir fill the Mosque easily, but it projected so powerfully over the orchestra that Steinberg upped the volume level of his band.

In the "Te Deum," the magnificent chorus was that of the combined Pennsylvania State University Chapel and Concert Choirs. Prepared to the nines by Raymond Brown, the chorus is, by far, the finest I have ever heard with the Pittsburgh Symphony. The 160 (actually 190) voices are beautifully balanced. One hears the mezzo voices easily and clearly. Indeed the choir accomplishes that miracle of college afe choruses of singing precisely and with definition of each section and, at the same time achieving a blend of choirs. This is no simple matter and the fact that the youthful choristers accomplish the task readily is a tribute to what must have been many hours of rehearsal and to Director Brown's skill and musicianship.

... The chorus sang without music, a joyful sight and the Latin text was clear and distinct.

—Donald Steinberg, music critic, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The third hurdle proved slightly more difficult. Like most great conductors, and especially like most orchestral conductors used to professional musicians, Steinberg assumes a certain level of technical competence (like the ability to count, a thorough knowledge of the music). Hence, he is less concerned with some basic matters, like indicating each and every entrance and cut-off or beating a four-square tempo, than with expressivity, with shaping, clarifying, and tempering the music.

Fantastically Well

The first read-through with the orchestra and soloists Friday night went fantastically well. Textures were clean, articulation precise, entrances and cut-offs exact, projection and tone thrilling. Barely four measures after the choir entered, Seymour Rosen, the manager of the symphony, rushed up to Brown and delivered an ecstatic "Congratulations!" At the completion of this run-through Donald Steinberg, the music critic of the Post-Gazette, shook Brown's hand, saying, "They're just great! Absolutely marvelous! Congratulations."

The orchestra members seemed similarly impressed. It should be pointed out that there is probably no more cynical, blasé, and skeptical breed of musician than seasoned orchestra players who have waded through more than their share of the ordinary, the (indifferent) the uninteresting. Praise from them is high praise indeed.

To New York Trip

Several players complimented Brown and the choir personally; others just wandered off stage entranced, with utterances like, "Who is this group? Where did they come from?" Several members asked if the choir would be performing with the orchestra next week in New York City, expressed the hope that they would be, and then enthusiastically praised them. (Unfortunately, Steinberg last year, scheduled another choir for the New York performance.)

Later, Steinberg himself was to say to Brown, "It was remarkable that the group was so well trained that they could adjust so quickly and easily to my different ways of doing things."

When Brown related the comment to the choir during the pre-performance warm-up, they gave him an enormous cheer that would dispel any doubts about their loyalty to him. He asked them the reason for their flexibility. No answers. "It's because you know the music so well," Brown replied.

True enough. A compulsive score-watcher would have a field day observing this group saunter confidently, and from memory, through the music, missing nary a marking, slurring hardly a word or note. But the fundamental reason for its remarkable flexibility is Brown himself.

He maintains absolute discipline, insists on absolute attention. He is a fiend about promptness and alertness, and has been known to banish students from rehearsals for arriving even a minute late. Wandering eyes can make him livid with anger. One of his very shrewd rehearsal tactics, in anticipation of conductorial differences, was to continue altering his own interpretation to keep the kids keen and prepared for anything.

Too harsh? Not when you hear the results. The results? Just sensational! To begin with, the choir's appearance was commanding, the men in immaculate black tuxedos, the women in white and wine-colored gowns. But the students' sound was even more commanding. One wishes for the space to detail the choir's many excellences. Their diction was virtually perfect, their blend smooth, their textures clean and

eloquent, their intonation secure and graceful. More importantly, they sang excitingly, brilliantly, and musically.

Several Encores

The audience obviously thought so, awarding them several encores. When Steinberg brought Brown on stage, the applause was punctuated with many "Bravos!" and cheers. Saranac Endich, the soprano soloist, turned during one of the encores and clapped for the chorus. Betty Allen, the contralto, perked her eyebrow and flashed a big smile. Thomas Paul, the bass, later admitted that he had expected to hear just an ordinary, fairly capable choir, but what he did hear simply overwhelmed him. He was especially pleased with the basses.

Though Steinberg had already voiced his pleasure, his gestures of approval, which were myriad, communicated his feelings most effectively. For instance, just before a particularly delicate phrase for sopranos in the fugue (m. 67), he assumed an agonized, pleading expression that melted into one of benevolence and gratitude when they spun out the lovely, yearning legato he wanted there. When the altos entered full, rich, and warm on "aperuisti," he nodded ever so slightly in affirmation.

Eyes Gleamed

He allowed his glance to linger favorably on the tenors after they negotiated their tricky "in gloria" repetition. His eyes gleamed brightly when the basses entered, solemnly powerful and organ-like, on "quem admodum." And his smile seemed to stretch from ear to ear when the full chorus shouted out the majestic chorale on "non confundar," which filled the hall with a thrilling, glorious, cathedral-like resonance. The climax, with those treacherous tessituras, simply soared, its cumulative effect shattering. It seems safe to say Steinberg felt he made the right decision last spring.

As for Brown, he fairly glowed, a delightful shade of purple pink, with satisfaction and pride. The reviews couldn't have been better if Brown himself had written them. Carl Apone of the Press wrote something especially relevant to this time and to this place. He said, "the final word belongs to all the Penn Staters. Obviously they have developed a high level of choral singing there... What a pity that in the past the only Nittany Lions we heard roar were those of the athletic teams" and "if you are an angry taxpayer who wonders if the colleges might be wasting your tax-dollar, go to today's concert at 3 p.m." Yes, on both counts.

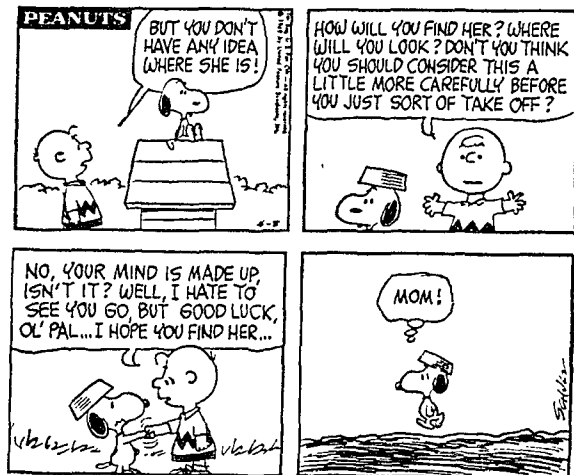
A generous estimate would suggest that the number of Penn State students who made the trek to Pittsburgh to hear and support their choir was fewer than a hundred; probably even fewer than that paltry sum are aware that Penn State now boasts, indeed for the past couple years has boasted, one of the top four or five college choruses in the country.

Hopefully the Pittsburgh odyssey has been a step in the direction of changing student indifference. Obviously it was a triumph for Raymond Brown and an equal triumph for his singers, all of whose hard work, dedication, and achievement deserve nothing less than the highest respect and admiration. But beyond them, it was a triumph for Penn State. It showed, and it needed showing in some circles, not the smallest of which is students themselves, that Penn State is not a party school, that it is more than a good athletic school.

It showed that Penn State is capable of appreciating, recreating, and preserving the best and most enduring aspects of our culture on an extraordinarily high level of skill, distinction, and accomplishment. And that uplifts us all.

Director Raymond Brown has an ensemble that is well-trained and sings with enthusiasm. Mr. Brown goes in more for human expression rather than mechanical perfection, and the results were effective in many ways. The intonation is secure and they can unleash dramatic power. The choir is mavelously well-balanced with clarity and strength in each section. They sing accurately, from memory. Their voices are fresh, their style is marked by breadth and dignity.

—Carl Apone, music critic of the Pittsburgh Press



## Letters to the Editor

### Vigilante Group To Seek Muggers

TO THE EDITOR: Well, it's spring again. And the muggers haven't wasted much time. There have already been reports of attacks this term. Spring Term always sees more of this, and the Campus Patrol seem to be helpless to do anything about it.

But there is going to be a change! A few friends of mine have been carrying knives on them to protect themselves and their girls. That was for self protection. Now that stage is over, and the protection of this campus is left up to us.

A few of us will be touring the campus in cars every night in search of attacks. If we find one, we will take the guy, beat him up thorough'y, tie him up, and leave him on the campus patrol steps with a note saying what he has done.

I know this sounds drastic, but something has to be done. A vigilante committee is better than a small group of campus cops sitting on their fat fannies doing nothing but giving out parking tickets when some real work has to be done that they're probably too scared to handle nyway.

My fiancé is here, and so are many other guys' girls. We will not sit back and allow the Campus Patrol to let them be attacked. Maybe our actions will cause the Campus Patrol to be on the lookout for us at night. Maybe they'll even enlarge the force to catch us, if this happens, we will have served some good for this place needs more cops doing something worthwhile and not penalizing students.

In any event, our presence will help clean up this place so that our women can walk the streets of this campus without fear and in safety.

Name Withheld By Request

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

## The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969



Looking,  
Looking,  
Looking,

## for action in your career?

Look to Bendix. You'll find an excitement that's unique to our pursuit of technical firsts.

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Campus Interviews April 11



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# Rogers Seeks Troop Withdrawal

associated press

## NewScope

### South Vietnam's Ky Arrives in Paris

PARIS — South Vietnam's dapper vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, returned to Paris yesterday after a 2-months' absence. Ky indicated he would go to Saigon after a brief stop rather than remain for the Vietnam peace talks.

"The enemy at the present time is not ready for serious talks," Ky told newsmen when he arrived from Washington after discussions with President Nixon and other high officials.

Some here had attached significance to Ky's return in view of private talks, reported to be in progress, but he said his stop in Paris was one of several on his way back to Saigon.

### U.S. Helicopter Toll Nears 2,500 in War

SAIGON — Enemy gunners downed three U.S. helicopters this weekend bringing the total lost during the war to one short of 2,500. On the ground the North Vietnamese killed 14 Americans and wounded 28.

The only chopper casualty announced by the U.S. command was one wounded crewman. The three downed aircraft brought to 10 the total of helicopters lost the first week in April.

### Federal Troops Approach Biafra Capital

LAGOS, Nigeria — The federal army claimed its troops were pushing yesterday to within artillery range of Umuahia, the capital of secessionist Biafra.

The claim was based on a report distributed by officials here from Col. Mohamed Shuwa, commander of the Nigeria 1st Division, that federal troops had overrun Uzuakoli, a railway town eight miles north of Umuahia. But a dispatch from the secessionist capital quoted a Biafran communique as saying the rebel troops had recaptured Uzuakoli from the federals Friday and continued to push north "gaining more territory from the enemy."

### Human Heart Replaces Mechanical Device

HOUSTON, Tex. — A human heart was implanted yesterday into the chest of Haskell Karp after he had survived 65 hours with a mechanical device.

The 47-year-old Skokie, Ill., printing estimator was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of a Massachusetts woman in a 234-hour operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

### Ray Takes Steps for New Trial

MEMPHIS — James Earl Ray took the first formal step yesterday to get a full-fledged trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A motion, signed by Ray and a trio of attorneys, requesting a new trial was filed in Shelby County Criminal Court.

No date was set for hearing the motion. It was anticipated that Ray, who was held in a top-security cell in the Memphis jail for eight months, would be returned for such a hearing.

### Search Continues for Collision Survivors

NEW ORLEANS — Air and ground rescue crews searched the Mississippi River yesterday for 25 men missing in the aftermath of the flaming collision of a freighter and an oil barge.

Only 2 of the 26 rescued crewmen from the sunken Formosan freighter Union Faith remained in the hospital late yesterday for treatment of burns. The others were released after receiving treatment, hospital spokesmen said.

### April Showers Needed in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — April, the historical month of showers, will have to be just that if Pennsylvania is to have enough water for its crops, woodlands and water supplies.

Weather bureaus in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh reported rainfall was less than normal for the year, despite precipitation in many areas the past week.

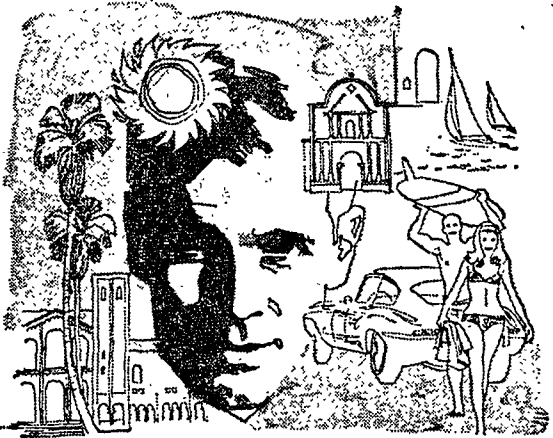
"We've received just about half of what we usually get for the year at this time," said Gar Garo, meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh.

### Lady Churchill's Condition Worsens

LONDON — The worsening condition of Lady Churchill, 84-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, has given "rise to considerable anxiety," officials at Westminster Hospital said last night.

Lady Churchill broke her thigh in a fall at her London home on Good Friday and was hospitalized for surgery the same day. Her condition has continued to weaken since.

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Los Angeles City Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced hope yesterday for mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal this year but ruled out a one-sided American pullout now.

"We do have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one for ending this conflict," Rogers added. But again, he avoided naming any peace date and acknowledged "there isn't any magic formula" for ending the war.

Speaking at his first formal Washington news conference since taking office in January as President Nixon's foreign affairs chief, Rogers said also: —The United States has decided to postpone indefinitely the potential application of economic sanctions against Peru for Peru's seizure of U.S. oil property. Tomorrow was the legal deadline for

such action unless the Lima regime indicated willingness to pay just compensation.

Because Peru has offered administrative processes for appeal by the affected U.S. oil firm, Washington is deferring the threatened cutoff of U.S. aid and sugar payments to Peru "pending the outcome of this process."

The United States is preparing to start the long-awaited U.S.-Soviet missile-curb talks in late spring or early summer. And one of the first things U.S. negotiators will ask the Soviets is why they are deploying huge SS9 nuclear rockets.

Intelligence reports of a Soviet buildup in 25-megaton SS9s are a major Nixon administration argument for going ahead with the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile system. Pentagon experts contend SS9s indicate a Soviet first-strike

capability, against which an ABM defense is needed.

For himself, Rogers said "I have difficulty in believing that the Soviet Union would initiate a first strike" which would mean "destruction of mankind" in a nuclear war. But "certainly it is difficult to understand why the Soviet Union is deploying SS9s," he said.

The American company involved in the Peruvian dispute is the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The Peruvian government has deposited a check for \$71 million in its national bank in Lima as payment for the seized IPC property. But it has embargoed payment of the check until the company pays the \$690 million which it owes for what the government calls illegal extraction of oil from Peruvian soil since 1924.

## Man Sought in Turnpike Deaths

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An unidentified white male, described as a "long-haired, hippie-type," was wanted for questioning by State Police yesterday as they sought to establish a motive for a triple slaying and suicide that occurred on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Officers learned that the mysterious third person was in

the company of Donald Martin Lambright, 31, and his wife, Annette, 30, when the Negro couple had their eastbound car serviced near the Harrisburg East Interchange about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Nine hours later, Lambright, driving westbound, shot and killed two motorists, wounded or injured 17 others, murdered his wife and committed

suicide, according to State Police. Three victims remain hospitalized.

Commissioner Frank McKetta said there was no evidence to indicate that a third person was in the car when it sped westward with Lambright firing two rifles indiscriminately at other vehicles.

McKetta told a news conference, however, that a service station attendant had noticed the white male sleeping in the back seat of the 1968 model blue Pontiac while he was changing the oil and filter.

State Police said the individual, who may have been a hitchhiker, might be able to provide information that would aid in determining the reason for the reign of terror that continued across three Pennsylvania counties — Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin.

In Cleveland, Lambright's

mother, Mrs. Winifred Lee, said her son may have been protesting against "the establishment," that he was a "victim of racism."

McKetta had no comment on the mother's remarks.

Lambright's father was a Negro comedian, Stepin Fetchit, whose real name is Lincoln Perry. The mother and Perry were divorced when Lambright was 2 years old.

McKetta said the Lambright car did not leave the Highways Service Plaza until sometime between 5 and 6 a.m. State Police were told that the couple had breakfast at the restaurant there.

The commissioner said it is not known at what point they left the turnpike or where they went, but at 9:14 a.m. they re-entered the toll road at the Delaware River Bridge linking Pennsylvania with New Jersey.

## Mutiny Charged In Court-Martial

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A defense move for a change of venue was taken under consideration yesterday as another 14 Army privates went on trial on controversial mutiny charges. The defense asked that the trial be returned to the San Francisco Presidio.

The charges grew from a sit-down, singing demonstration last October at the San Francisco Presidio stockade. The accused are among 27 young soldiers charged with the general court martial offense in the incident. Eight already have been convicted.

### Reserves Ruling

Lt. Col. James A. Hagan, court law officer, reserved a ruling on the motion by Terence Hallinan, attorney for all 14 accused. Hagan ruled against a motion by a military defense counsel, Capt. Emmitt Yearry, representing four of the GI's, for three more assistants.

Hagan said he had enlisted help already.

Although a base spokesman said no special security had been laid on in view of the controversial trial, observers said military police measures seemed tight.

Road Blocks Set Up

The courtroom is in an isolated part of the base. Manned roadblocks have been set up. Persons heading toward the courtroom are subject to questioning.

About 20 newsmen and 30 spectators were on hand when the trial started.

Hallinan said Sunday he would demand that the trial be moved back to the Presidio.

## Group Holds Protest Vigil

(Continued from page one)

were not thinking of this issue before are thinking of it now, we have accomplished something.

She said that the Student Peace Union, a campus organizations, has also become involved in the protest.

### Student Reaction

A student who was walking past the vigil last night and was attracted by the demonstrators' candles commented, "I got the handout (passed out during the vigil) and read it. I had read articles in the paper about the military and their injustice."

"The thing that mainly disturbed me was that one boy was killed without coming to trial," he added.

An unidentified town resident said, "I think that's (the charges brought against the 27 inmates) grossly unfair. But to be silent is to condone it."

## TEACH IN CONNECTICUT

Representatives from South Windsor, Connecticut, will be RECRUITING teachers on campus—APRIL 14, 1969—from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Please contact State College Placement Service to make an appointment.

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## Honor Medal Display Marks Military Ball Week

A special exhibit on the U.S. Army Medal of Honor will be on display this week in the Hetzel Union Building as a feature of the annual Military Ball week of activities.

The display will be moved to Rec Hall on Saturday for the Military Ball, which will feature the Vogues as entertainment. Tickets are now on sale for the ball, the only campus formal open to the public.

Tickets for the formal dance are \$6.50 per couple. The price includes dancing, refreshments, Military Ball Queen contest and the Vogues' one-hour show.

Tickets for the Vogues' performance only are available at \$2.50 per person. Dress for the Vogues' performance will be casual and doors will open at 10:45 p.m. for the show only. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Medal of Honor is the country's highest

military decoration and is awarded for exceptional acts of valor above and beyond the call of duty.

The exhibit traces the history of the medal from its origin in the Civil War, with special emphasis on the valor of those awarded the medal for heroism in Vietnam.

Visitors to the display will see the medal as it was first cast and as it is today. The story of the men whose courage has merited them this award, is also part of the display.

Since 1862, when President Lincoln signed the Congressional resolution authorizing the Medal of Honor, more than 20 million Americans have served in the Armed Forces during wartime. Only 2,200 soldiers have been awarded the medal, however.

A team of soldiers from the U.S. Army Exhibit Unit at Cameron Station, Va., will accompany the exhibit.

### Panhel President Asks 'Peaceful Coexistence'

## Walker Support Urged

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The president of Panhellenic Council last night urged support of University President Eric A. Walker's actions to maintain order at Penn State.

"Because we are women, we are part of the Greek system," president Lynne Moeller told the Panhellenic Council. "I strongly urge that we support Dr. Walker's policies in maintaining peaceful coexistence between Administration and students."

Her statement, representing a consensus of the Panhellenic

executive board, followed a report on the Interfraternity Council's resolutions to support action taken by the Administration to maintain order and Walker's appointment of a Special Judiciary Board.

No separate resolution was proposed by the council.

Ted Thompson, candidate for the presidency of the Undergraduate Student Government, spoke to the council, stressing the importance of a careful evaluation of all three candidates.

"Ideas come quickly, but results are slow. This election will affect all of you in the long range. You must campaign for

whomever you feel is best and will move this campus in the direction to help students become students," Thompson said.

Thompson had originally planned to present his platform, but said he didn't think it would be fair in the absence of the other candidates.

A letter was read from USG President Jim Womer asking for suggestions on the selection of a committee of students to recommend candidates for University president.

USG received permission from the Board of Trustees to submit three names for consideration by the Board.

### Draft Card Burner Speaks Tomorrow

Tom Cornell, one of the first Vietnam protesters to burn his draft card, will speak on draft resistance at 8 tomorrow in the main lounge of Eisenhower Chapel.

Cornell, co-secretary of the Catholic Peace

Fellowship, served a 5-month sentence for draft-card burning at the Federal Correctional Institution, Danbury, Conn.

The talk is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and the Freedom Union.

## Collegian Notes

# Drop-Add Deadlines Set

Tomorrow is the deadline for adding courses for Spring Term and for preregistering for Summer Term. Students wishing to drop courses must do so before Monday, April 21.

Library tours for graduate students will be conducted at 10 a.m. today, 1 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. Thursday. All tours will begin in 201 Pattee. All who are interested in going on the tour should sign the tour poster in Pattee or Atherton Hall.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 McAllister. Charles L. Newman, professor of law enforcement and correction, will speak on "Systems Analysis of an Information System for a County Jail."

Joseph Roni, section chief of the Nonmetallic Materials Laboratory of Bell Aerosystems, will address the Penn State Chapter of the American Society for Metals. The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium.

The works of artists Carl Andre, Dan Flavin, Sol Lewitt, Don Judd and Robert Morris are on display in the Hetzel Union Building gallery. The exhibit will run through May 20. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 tonight in 203 HUB.

The works of Beethoven, Bach, Hindemith and Schubert will be featured tomorrow in a musical concert by flutist Overda Page.

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and

will be open to the public free of charge. Mrs. Page, will be assisted by Melinda Kessler at the piano.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB. This week's speaker will be Mary Kate Yntema, who will discuss the Bahai faith.

James L. Hoard, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will discuss "Some

Stereochemistry" in the weekly Chemistry Colloquium Thursday. The colloquium will be held at 12:45 p.m. in 310 Whitmore.

Carlford B. Broderick, associate professor of family relationships, will give the keynote address Monday at the 100th anniversary of the Jewish Family Service of Philadelphia.

"What Will Be," a look into the future, is the theme for the observance. Broderick will speak on "Today's Family in Tomorrow's Community."

John L. George, associate professor of wildlife management, has been awarded the Arctic Service Medal for his work in the Arctic during the winter of 1964-65.

The award is authorized by the Secretary of Defense and presented by the National Science Foundation.

The College of Business Administration Student Council will sponsor a Select Your Major Night at 7 tonight in 214 Boucke.

Robert Lima, assistant professor of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, has been named the recipient of a Founder's Day Award from New York University.

The award is made for academic achievement by recent alumni and will be presented at a special convocation April 17.

E. F. Osborn, vice president for research, is spending three months as a visiting scientist in the Department of

Geology, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

He is engaging in research and study of high temperature reactions in mineral systems, especially as applied to the origin of magmas and associated volcanic eruptions.

Angelo C. Gillie has been appointed associate in the Department of Vocational Education, effective as of April 1.

Gillie comes to Penn State from the University of Hawaii where he was director of Technical-Vocational Programs. He formerly was associate professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., and also was former director of Maui Community College System.

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
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Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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## kolb's korner

Sad Reflection,  
And One HopeBy RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

He had just finished telling his phys. ed. students to walk with their chests out, on their heels, and to look like proud gymnasts and not tired women. After he dismissed them, Gene Wettstone walked over to the training table in the gym and pounded his fist once, twice onto the soft surface.

"This should have been an easy victory," he said almost inaudibly. "Why we didn't do it, I don't know. We had the combination. No one was hurt. We just couldn't cut the mustard. And I'm afraid we'll never have as good a chance to win the title again."

It had been over 24 hours since the plane had landed, the one that carried the Penn State gymnastics team from Seattle, Wash., to Pittsburgh — the second-best gym team in the nation. And yet Gene Wettstone, 31 years coaching the sport, eight times coach of an NCAA champion, was still visibly shaken, still asking the same questions. And still trying to justify the answers.

"Sure, I could say who lost it for us, but it wouldn't be fair," he said. "We just missed our big chance. The thing could have gone either way, and if the meet were somewhere else, we would have probably won. The judges were honest, but definitely biased."

The judges. It's always been Wettstone's goal to increase the efficiency of gymnastics judges — he even held a clinic several weeks ago during the Penn State-Swiss international meet. But this time the master sensed a void.

"I'm going to conduct a study right away," he added. "I'll watch the films and study the scores, to find out how many times a certain judge scored above the average for a certain team, below the average for another team. They seemed always high for Iowa (the 1969 champion)."

Still, Gene Wettstone wasn't really bitter, though his fist struck the table once more. He didn't seethe, and he didn't sulk. "Actually, we did very well," he said. "Why should we have had to take it bad? They (Iowa) had less breaks, but they also had less potential. Yet we didn't do so bad."

And he became even more animated when the general topic of gymnastics was discussed. For years, indeed for most of his life, Wettstone has been the sport's main PR man, its number one fan. Like a used car salesman, he'd expound on the merits and refused to kick the tires. He'd promote extravaganzas in Rec Hall, and he'd develop champions.

"Every year there are more teams, better teams, better competitors than the year before," he said. "A lot has been accomplished, but a lot more has to be done."

Ironically, Wettstone's teaching mastery may have worked against him, in a sense. A graduate of Iowa, he was beaten Saturday by his alma mater, and by a coach, Mike Jacobsen, whom Wettstone had guided to the national all-around title in 1965.

"But that shows we're spreading the wealth," he added. "Coaches Al Frey (of California) and Bill Meade (of Southern Illinois) are Penn State alumni, and Ar-

(Continued on page seven)



KOLB

# Gymnasts Finish 2nd to Iowa

## Emery Brings Home Nissen Award; Vexler Ties for Individual Rings Title

By WARREN PATTON  
Collegian Sports Writer

You could call it a successful year because Penn State beat Temple — twice. You could call it a successful year because a second Lion all-around man captured the Nissen trophy. You might even gloat over Penn State's doing so well in the NCAA championships and Paul Vexler's winning the still rings championship. But no matter how you look at it, the Lions finished "only" number two in the tournament that they had every right to expect to win with a once-in-a-lifetime team.

"The fact that we didn't win is a big disappointment," a most discouraged coach Gene Wettstone said. "We should have won this year—we had the right combination of boys age-wise, with seniors, juniors and sophomores giving us a balanced squad."

When you talk to Wettstone about the match you come away with the impression that he feels Penn State never really lost. It's the same way that Temple coach Bill Coco thought that the Owls hadn't really been defeated by Penn State earlier this year. Call it conjecture, maybe even unfounded skepticism, but somehow you still get that impression.

"I don't feel that the judges were willing to see Penn State win another NCAA championship," Wettstone said. "We had more variety and risk in our routines than did Iowa but the judges still didn't give us the high scores. I'm disappointed that our boys didn't get the high scores that they deserved with their artistic exercises."

Support this with the closeness of the match, 161.175-160.45, Iowa over Penn State. Maybe throw in a smidgeon of knowledge that Penn State was leading the first night by 159.60-159.17 and finished its routines before Iowa did. And then had to sit and watch while Iowa closed the gap and finally passed the Lions to become number one.

The entire story wasn't one conducive to sour grapes. Bob Emery was named the recipient of the annual Nissen award as the nation's top senior gymnast. This is the second time a Lion has won the award since its inception four years ago when Steve Cohen took the honors. Paul Vexler tied Tom Maythaler of Iowa State for the indi-

vidual honors in the still rings competition. Still, Vexler was awarded only a 9.1 in the event.

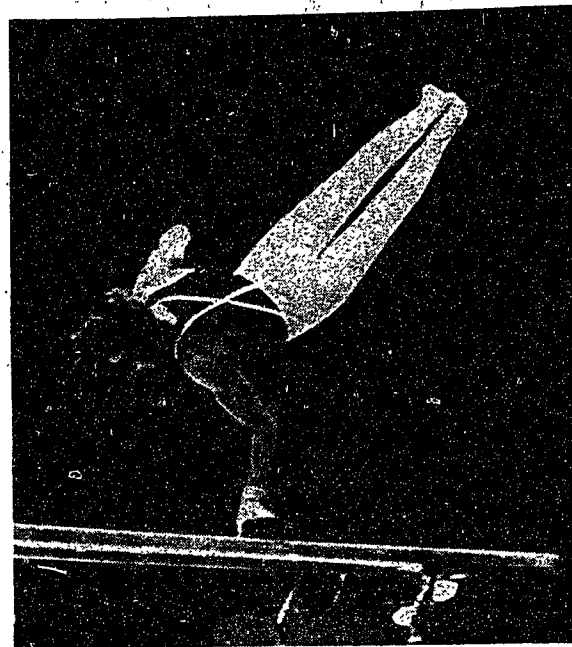
Monday morning skeptics, have your field day. Inconsistency on the apparatus hurt the Lions as much as the judging may have. In some events, like the floor exercise, the Lions were nowhere in sight, and in other events placed a token performer in the top six. Yet this same team placed second, third and fourth in the parallel bars.

Emery placed sixth in the side horse with a combined score of 18.35. Paul Vexler's combined 18.65 gave him the tie for the national crown in the still rings. In the parallel bars, Dick Sweetman, who took fourth in the all-around, Tom Dunn and Emery took places two through four with respective scores of 18.40, 18.30 and 18.05. Sweetman finished the State placing with a 17.55 in the high bar.

"They did the best that could be expected of them," Wettstone said. "The kids put out, they sacrificed—that's a wonderful thing."

It may not be too wonderful in the future for Penn State gymnastics. With university restrictions on scholarships and restrictions on using freshmen in varsity meets, it may be difficult to get quality performers to come to University Park in the future. The Lions lose six seniors in John Kindon, Paul Vexler, Tom Clark, Joe Litow, Ed Bantik and Emery. Losses like that could gut the steely abdomen of any team.

It may not wait 'til next year for Wettstone. He can look forward to solid performers like Sweetman, Lenny Bunes and Glenn Williams, to mention a few. After that, it's a matter of relatively inexperienced personnel. That second place finish may look good for years to come.



—Photos by Geoff Crankshaw  
EXECUTING HIS flying dismount from the parallel bars for the last time in his Penn State career is Lion all-around man Bob Emery. The senior co-captain finished in the runnerup spot in his bid to capture the national AA title.

## As East Wins All-Star Tournament

## Two National Mat Champions Toppled

It was supposed to be a tournament of champions but some of the underdog competitors gathered in Rec Hall last Saturday night decided it was time to show the champions how to wrestle.

Three national champions were present in the annual East-West meet between the outstanding seniors who wrestle in the NCAA, but two of them went down to defeat and a third barely escaped with a win.

Wayne Boyd of Temple, who recently excited Philadelphia by becoming his school's first

national champion, lost his 123-pound match to Mike Schmauss of Iowa State, 7-4, and John Schneider of Michigan State excited the crowd of 2,005 when he beat national champion Tom Kline at 191 pounds.

The only NCAA champ to end his career with a win was Gobel Kline of Maryland. The 152-pounder needed a last second predicament to down Dick Mihal of Iowa, 4-2.

The East upset Schneider's upset to complete a sweep of the last four events on the card and give it a 23-11 victory.

Boyd ran up an early 4-2 lead over Schmauss, but saw it fall as the Iowa State wrestler picked up five points in the last period on an escape, takedown and predicament.

A two period stalemate was turned into a free-for-all at 152, as Mihal reversed Kline in the

last period, only to have the Maryland wrestler pull the same trick on him minutes later. Kline added his predicament for the win.

Jeff Smith of Michigan State, one of the most exciting

heavyweights in the country and the second place finisher in the NCAA's, handed Kent Osboe of Northern Iowa a 4-3 defeat. Osboe was the fourth place finisher in the championships.

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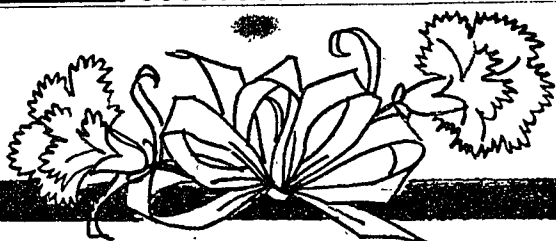
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Phi Sigma Delta  
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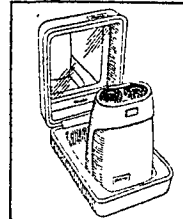
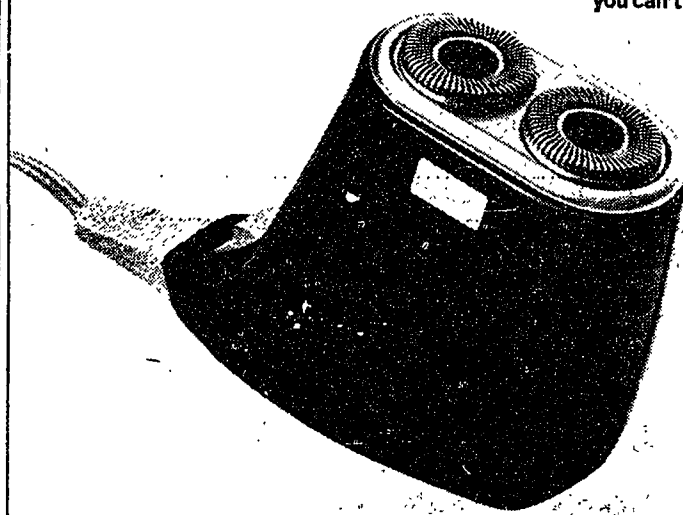
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## Record Upset in Downpour

## State Trackmen Drown Middies

By JAY FINEGAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

For a while Saturday, it looked as though they would have to build an ark for the Penn State track team and supply it with monsoon parkies, training food, and two specialists in each meet event to preserve the species. The sight of dry land would have been welcome too. But the rain gods were merciful. Just as the announcer was sending the final score over the speakers, the storm broke, the clouds dispersed and the legion of black umbrellas was welcomedly shed.

Through it all could be seen a very happy coach Harry Groves and his merry, if soaked, band of trackmen. They had just finished taking the same Navy team which had outscored them indoors in January, and rendering it as helpless as a rowboat in a typhoon. The American Navy, traditionally unbeatable on the high seas, was outthrust, out-psyched and out-guessed by a fired up group of Lions, who traditionally are more at home on dry land. State rode out the storm, while the Middies went to Davy Jones' locker 92½-61½.

**Big Upset**  
The rain, which almost forced officials to appoint life guards for the meet, apparently agreed with the Lions as they captured 14 of 18 first places, fractured two school records, produced three double winners and pulled off a very unexpected upset. The only event in which State made a good showing was the 100-meter backstroke.

The outcome was never in doubt. Jumping out to an 8-1 lead in the hammer throw, then taking five points in the 440-relay, State caught fire and from then on its lead only increased. Roger Kauffman led the charge in

the hammer event with a throw of 176-1½ feet, smashing by three feet a State record which had been set in 1911. Navy's All-American, Ed Potts, fouled out of the event.

Then Howie Epstein, Ken Brinker, Bob Kester and Don McCourt combined for a 42.9 to win the 440-relay, an event in which State was supposedly weak.

It was all Penn State the rest of the way. Ray Blinn, a rangy senior who has taken off from more run-ways than a retired B-29, won the long jump with a 22-8½ leap and the triple jump with a 47-2 effort. John Cabiati, still favoring an injured leg muscle, took the high jump with 6-4. Ed Seese, who was having as much trouble with a slippery pole as he was with Navy ace Bob Tolhurst, cleared 13-6 to win the pole vault.

**Win Big in Weights**  
State out-scored Navy 52-20 in the weight events, adding three more firsts in the shot, discus and javelin. Fred Kingston led a sweep of the disc, flinging it 146-11, while Scott Hagy chuckled the javelin 216-8. Early in the going, with an effort which doubtlessly inspired other Lion competitors, Mike Reid put the 16-pound shot 57-¾, furthering by nine inches the Penn State record set in 1955 by Roosevelt Grier. Reid now owns both indoor and outdoor State records.

Coach Jim Gerdies' Middies and the Lions split the running contests, collecting five firsts apiece.

The most intense individual dual of the afternoon came in the mile, when Al Sheaffer collided with Navy's big distance gun, John Hanvey. Arriving at the half-way point in 2:06, with State's Joe Niebel and Jim Miller leading the pack, Hanvey began to make some semblance of a move. He pulled five yards out in front and stayed there until the final 220. Then Sheaffer, soaked, squinting

and responding to a crowd now on its feet, turned on the heat. He caught Hanvey off the final turn and simply outprinted him to the tape, winning by .1 second in 4:12.5. That time, considering the weather conditions, the time of the season and the fact that Sheaffer had yet to run the two mile, was outstanding.

Ken Brinker, running the first of his four events, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1. Brinker, whose strides are measured in leagues instead of feet, returned to take the 220-yard dash in 21.8, and second in the 100-yard dash (10.1), enroute to his 17 points.

**Low Visibility**  
The other State win came during a cloudburst so severe that the spectators were unable to see the race. It was the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in which Groves enlisted only one man, Chuck Harvey. Resembling a porpoise skimming the ocean surface when he cleared the hurdles, Harvey came out of the surf to win in 55.8.

"Why didn't they wait until after the downpour to start that race?" asked a fellow clad in a yellow slicker and an aviation's helmet. "It's an all-weather track," someone joked back, "that's what it's for."

"Did you expect anything like this?" someone asked Groves. "Not at all," he said. "Our guys were simply motivated, determined. They went out and got it... fought the elements as well as the weather."

**Acc Predictor**  
Three days earlier Groves had made a couple of casual statements. By Saturday, they had become confirmed prophecies. "The weather could play a major role," he had said, and "victories are made by guys who aren't supposed to win, going against the best."

It has been rumored that the sprinters are going to work out in the Nautatorium this week and that the distance men will wear aqua-lungs and flippers. Senior lifesaving should be made a pre-requisite for track; 10 laps of the butterfly should be added to the practice warm-up, and anybody who doesn't like it should be made to walk the plank.

**Track Events**  
100-1. Massie, Navy; 2. Brinker, Penn State; 3. Tie between Kester, Penn State and Carro, Navy; 40.9.  
220-1. Brinker, Penn State; 2. Massie, Navy; 3. Kester, Penn State; 21.8.  
440-1. Boucher, Navy; 2. Clark, Navy; 3. Epstein, Penn State; 42.9.  
880-1. Ellis, Navy; 2. Gentry, Penn State; 3. Niebel, Penn State; 1:55.3.  
1 Mile-1. Sheaffer, Penn State; 2. Hanvey, Navy; 3. Carroll, Navy; 4:12.5.  
Two Mile-1. Sheaffer, Penn State; 2. Fladobor, Navy; 3. Brewer, Penn State; 12:15.  
120 High Hurdles-1. Brinker, Penn State; 2. Edmunds, Navy; 3. Miller, Navy; 15.1.  
440 Relay-1. Penn State (Kester, Brinker, Epstein, McCourt); 42.9.  
Mile Relay-1. Navy (Boucher, Miller, Massie, Felix); 3:22.1.  
**Field Events**  
Javelin-1. Hagy, Penn State; 2. Kirk, Navy; 3. Richardson, Penn State; 216.8.  
Shot Put-1. Reid, Penn State; 2. Whitaker, Navy; 3. Kauffman, Penn State; 57.¾.  
Discus-1. Kingston, Penn State; 2. Reid, Penn State; 3. Glass, Penn State; 146-11.  
Pole Vault-1. Seese, Penn State; 2. Tolhurst, Navy; 3. Steffe, Penn State; 13-6.  
High Jump-1. Cabiati, Penn State; 2. North, Penn State; 3. Rekopf, Navy; 6-4.  
Long Jump-1. Blinn, Penn State; 2. Durcell, Navy; 3. Pinchak, Penn State; 22-8½.  
Triple Jump-1. Blinn, Penn State; 2. Parks, Navy; 3. Kester, Penn State; 47-2.

## Baseball Scores

Yankees 8, Senators 4  
Dodgers 3, Reds 2

## Golfers Clinch Soggy Victory

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

It's the day of the big golf match. Everything is ready—an ample supply of golf balls and tees has been added to your golf bag and the clubs are cleaned and ready for action. But as tee-off time approaches, the rain begins to pour down and the wind whips up. What do you do? Set aside your golf shoes and put the golf bag away and forget about it, right? Wrong, at least if you were a member of the Penn State golf team Saturday.

The Lions and the linksmen from George Washington University trudged their way through the wind, rain, and puddles to complete their golf match on the University Park course. When the action ended, State squeaked to a very narrow 4-3 victory over the Colonials.

In describing the adverse conditions, coach Joe Boyle sounded like a dedicated mailman. "We always play them," he said. "The weather was really horrible until about the middle of the back nine,

when it cleared up." In a meet which Boyle called "one of the closest I have ever witnessed," State had to wait for a sudden death playoff between team captain Bob Hibschan and GW's Jeff Clasper for the issue to be decided. The closeness of most of the remaining matches made the meet a real cliff-hanger.

In the opening match, State's promising sophomore, Nick Raasch, lost to George Washington's Bill Klossne, one-up. But it took the finest score of the day by Klossne, a 70, to nip Raasch, who fired a fine 71.

In the second match, the Lions' Tom Apple matched the 71 score of Raasch in downing GW's Bob Carter, 2 and 1. The third match was the decisive one. After 17 holes, Hibschan found himself trailing Clasper by a hole. But on the 18th the Lion captain sank a pressure

birdie putt to win the hole and thus tie the match, sending it into overtime. Both players halved the first extra hole with pars, but on the second hole of the sudden-death, Hibschan got his par while Clasper faltered, giving State the match and ultimately the meet victory.

In match number four, it was Pat Price of GW nosing out Frank Guise, 1-up, and in the fifth contest, State's Mack Corbin, putting on a charge on the final six holes, edged GW's Steve Golis, 1-up. This one, too, had a heart-stopping finish. Golis, needing a bird on the final hole to halve the match and send it into overtime, gave his putt a firm stroke. The ball headed straight for the cup and actually disappeared from sight but kicked out again. The near-miss gave Corbin the win.

In the sixth match, Fred Schultz of State won out over Andy Tolin, 4 and 3. The final

contest saw Mike McDonnell drop his match with Bob Meyer of George Washington by the same score. McDonnell and Schultz, along with Raasch, are all sophomores.

The victory, of course, gives State a perfect 1-0 mark. For George Washington, a member of the Southern Conference, the defeat evened its record at 1-1, following an opening day victory over Baltimore.

State's perfect slate will be in jeopardy when it squares off with Maryland this weekend.



THE GYMNAST expected to be next year's Lion leader, junior Dick Swetman, shown during national competition, finished fourth in the all-around competition, second in the parallel bars and sixth in the high bar.

## Sad Reflection

(Continued from page six)

mando Vega of the NAIA champions, Louisiana Northwestern, is a former Penn State all-around champ. They're everywhere."

He smiled, but he still exuded a feeling of dejection. He wanted this particular NCAA title badly. He wanted it for his six senior gymnasts. And he wanted it for Penn State — so much so that he gave up a measure of prestige for the ultimate victory.

Gene Wettstone asked not to be quoted on the incident, but to fail to publicize his gesture would be to leave out an important chapter in the life of an amazing individual.

During an NCAA session in Seattle, officials handed out nominations for coach-of-the-year honors in gymnastics. Wettstone's name was offered, with only one objection — that of Gene Wettstone.

"I thought that if I refused the honor as a nice gesture, they might be kinder to the team Saturday night. As it turned out, I was wrong. Besides, I had won the award before." So former pupil Frey took the prize.

Then someone in the South gymnasium made a mistake. He mentioned the word "retirement," a word not to be found in Wettstone's vocabulary.

"What are you talking about — retirement," he said, disgusted, turning away. Then he looked back, leaned against the table face-down, and muttered, "I won't retire until I win this thing one more time."

And he pounded his fist once more on the soft surface.

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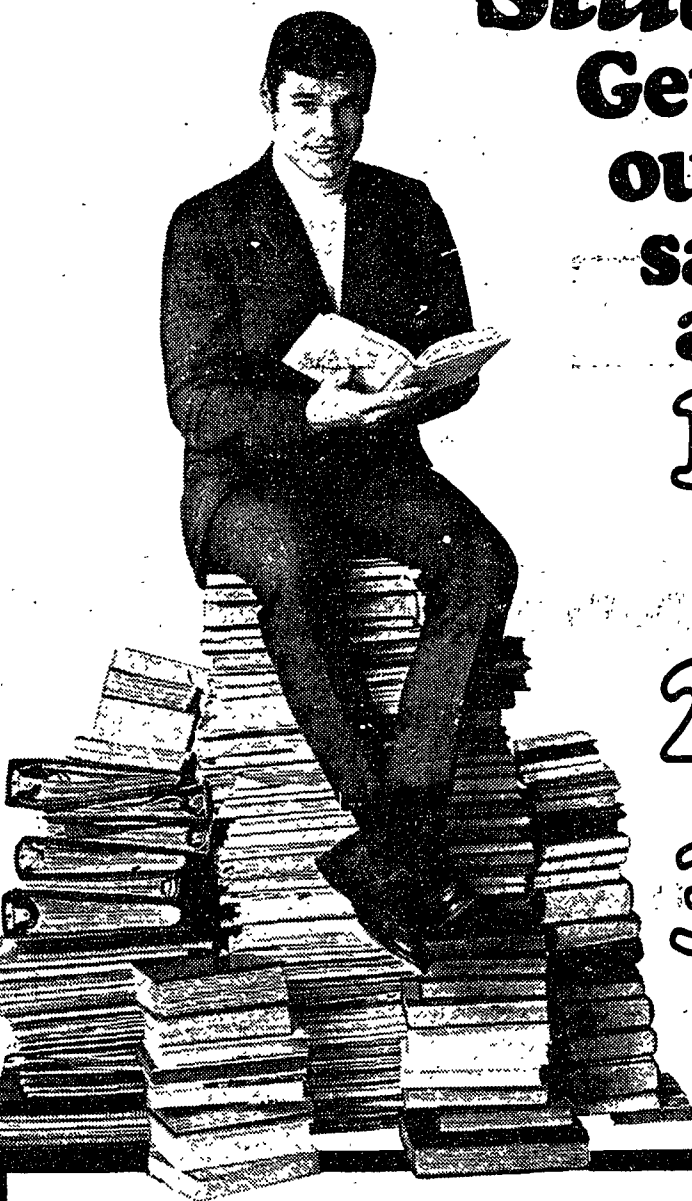
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## Laird Reports Russian Work on SS9 Warhead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the Soviet Union is testing a triple warhead nose cone for the big SS9 rocket he considers a threat to U.S. missiles.

Laird has cited Soviet deployment of the SS9 as justification for the controversial Safeguard antimissile system.

Currently the Soviets are estimated to have only about 200 operational SS9s, and intelligence estimates are that there will be about 500 around 1973 at current deployment rates.

Triple warheads for the SS9 would give the Soviets 1,500 nuclear bombs for possible targeting against the 1,000 U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles.

Each Minuteman missile now has only one warhead, but the United States plans to equip some of them with three warheads. The U.S. testing of what it calls the multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRV) began last year.

The SS9 has been described by U.S. officials as big enough and accurate enough to destroy hardened Minuteman silos.

"One has to look at this capability that is being developed, and certainly one would have to assume it is being developed in order to knock out our Minuteman missile system," Laird told a group of foreign journalists visiting the Pentagon.

At the same time, Secretary of State

William P. Rogers was telling a news conference across town that he does not know why the Soviets are deploying the SS9.

Rogers said this would be one of the first questions raised in proposed U.S. Soviet talks over strategic arms limitations.

Laird, who has been criticized for taking a hard-line view of Soviet developments, spoke of Soviet advances while explaining the administration's reasons for wanting to defend the U.S. missile force with the Safeguard antimissile system.

He said the Soviet Union in the last 24 to 27 months has been fielding the SS9 at a faster rate than U.S. intelligence experts estimated it would.

The weapon already carried a single warhead of up to 25 megatons, he said, and now "they have gone into the test stage for three smaller warheads for it."

Laird said this raises a question of whether the Soviets need a missile for such a "tremendous amount of megatonnage" as a retaliatory, anti-city force or for potential use in a surprise first strike against concrete and steel missile silos.

"I've always made it clear that I do not believe the Soviet Union would be foolish enough . . . to go forward with a first-strike," Laird said.

But he said he could not insure that such American weapons systems as the Minuteman or the Navy's Polaris submarine missile force would be invulnerable for ever.

## President Throws Baseball In Opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proved yesterday to be a typical baseball fan who will root for the hometown team, no matter what the score is.

Nixon performed the annual ceremonial rite reserved for presidents — the throwing out of the first baseball — at the opening game of the major league season.

And he completed his task with gusto.

The Washington Senators flopped, however, losing to the New York Yankees 8 to 4.

Before going to the ball park the President had a long meeting with his Urban Affairs Council. The meeting lasted so long — nearly two hours — that Nixon passed up a scheduled appearance at the annual egg roll on the White House south lawn.

Word that Nixon would not appear brought scattered boos from among the crowd of almost 18,000 youngsters and their parents who had gathered for the post-easter frolic. Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia greeted the egg rollers from a White House balcony.

There was no word of what went on at the Urban Affairs meeting, but it presumably was concerned with the administration's domestic legislation program. House Speaker John W. McCormack, (D-Mass.), has urged Nixon to start sending his proposals to Congress soon.

Capacity Crowd

At the Robert Kennedy stadium, Nixon was joined by a capacity crowd of 45,112 opening-day fans. The President was accompanied to the game by an entourage of six youngsters from the local Little League and Robert S. . . the Senators' new owner who handled the finances for the Democrats during the 1968 election campaign.

Putting on a green glove, Nixon lobbed a high, arching toss over the heads of photographers and into the hands of Hank Allen, a Washington outfielder. A second toss, similar to the first, went to Senators' coach Joe Camacho. A third, thrown a little wide and wobbly, was retrieved by Allen.

## Hup, Two, Three, Four Coeds Invade ROTC Ranks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twice a week, eight Temple University coeds shoulder an M1 rifle and march slickly in military drill.

It's no put-on. They are in the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps which for decades has been exclusively male.

Temple's Department of Military Science was started last fall when the girls sought to enroll in ROTC, taking advantage of a routine university announcement that it could be substituted for gym courses.

The girls don't qualify for Army commissions, but they do get credit for the course instead of gym.

Lt. Col. Edward Kapla, the ROTC professor in charge, figured "a little drilling, marksmanship, military defense and history" couldn't hurt the coeds. So they joined 537 male cadets, giving them a 67-1 disadvantage — or is that an advantage?

"I had no noble reason for joining," admits Linda Comelli, 19, Jenkintown, Pa. "I guess I thought it would be fun being with a lot of men."

Alexandra Pastuszek, 19, of Glen Mills, Pa., a freshman at Temple's suburban Ambler campus and the lone coed in the ROTC unit there, says, "It

wasn't easy at first. I think my presence may have been distracting."

So why did she do it?

"I like this country, and I want to learn more about it."

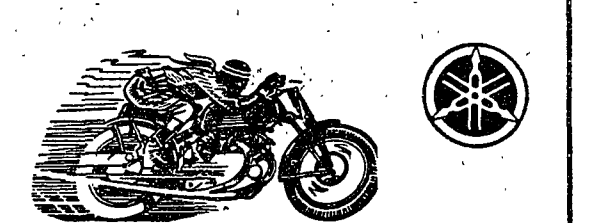
For a while the girls were the butt of campus jokes and derision but now, says Donna Lima, 20, Philadelphia, "we command more respect — and we still have our female identity."

Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Bender, scheduled soon to be in Vietnam, says, "discipline was a problem" at the beginning.

"There is much more emotion involved when dealing with girls," he says. "One time during a drill, I ordered 'left face' and one of the girls turned right. When I said, 'Okay, let's buckle down and get it this time,' she almost cried. After that, I tried to talk them through the drills and it became more informal."

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## Federal Government Announces Fund Cuts for Southern Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government announced yesterday the cutoff of funds for three school districts — two in Georgia and one in Mississippi — and for three hospitals in Mississippi accused of racial discrimination.

The Georgia school districts are Blackley County and Washington County. One in Mississippi is the Pascagoula Municipal Separate School District.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the Mississippi hospitals whose funds were cut off are Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg; Matty Hersee Hospital, Meridian; and Natchez Charity Hospital in Natchez. All are administered by the board of trustees of the state Eleemosynary Institutions of Mississippi.

Leon E. Panetta, director of the Office for Civil Rights, said Secretary Robert H. Finch has approved the termination

for failure to comply with the nondiscrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Reports of the action were sent to the appropriate Senate and House committee yesterday. The terminations became effective 30 days after notification of the committee.

Panetta said Finch approved the orders after extensive efforts to secure compliance through negotiations had failed. He said efforts will continue to provide whatever help the school districts and hospitals may need to comply with the law.

In a summary of compliance activities as of March 27 of this year, Panetta said the southern school picture looked as follows:

— of 4,529 school districts in 17 southern and border states, 3,004 are nondiscriminatory;

— of the 1,525 remaining districts, 360 are desegregating under federal court order and 650 are successfully

desegregating under a voluntary plan;

— the remaining 515, or 11 per cent of the total number of southern school districts, are either in noncompliance or in questionable compliance with the law;

— of this number, federal funds for 126 have been terminated, 109 have been cited for administrative proceedings and 286 are currently in negotiations with the department.

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N.Y. Daily Column

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2 - 3 MAN APT., Whitehall, air conditioning, T.V., included. \$350 summer term. (fall option). 238-1148.

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