



# End To Confusion

The following statement, under the headline, "From the President," appeared in the April 18 edition of the Faculty Bulletin.

Some time ago I was asked to meet with a Pennsylvania Mirror reporter who wanted to put together a series of articles on American higher education. I agreed, but since this was a private conversation and not a press conference I understood that it was for background purposes only; it was off the record; that, if later, quotes would be used they would be checked for accuracy. None of these points was subsequently honored.

The column which appeared a month later misconstrues some remarks on education in general and at other places as applying to Penn State. They do not. Some quotations are given without reference to the question asked. Some are out of context and some are misquoted.

I repudiate the column as inaccurate and misleading.

The above statement from University President Eric A. Walker refers to an article in the April 16 edition of the Pennsylvania Mirror, written to Robert Stewart, Mirror city editor.

Reports from University officials and Mirror staff members to the Collegian last night indicate that there was simply a misunderstanding between Stewart and Walker as to the ground rules of the interview.

Walker said the interview was to be off the record. Stewart said it was held on the understanding that it was an interview. Similarly, disagreement as to the accuracy of the quotes was voiced. But what seems to us to be the

most tragic aspect of the incident is its timing.

This University may be very close to establishing a much needed organ for internal communications. The anti-communication incident described above can only impede progress more.

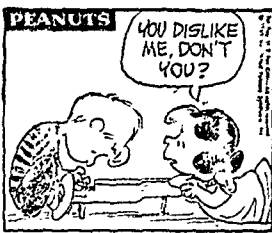
What we suggest is a mechanism to prevent further misunderstandings. It has been suggested, and we concur, that Old Main, through its Office of Public Information, establish press conferences on a regular basis.

All local news media should be invited to these meetings. In this way, disparities in reporting would be brought to the surface. Walker and any other officials appearing before these meetings wouldn't have to worry about challenging a reporter's accuracy. Competition among the media would do this, in a far more emphatic matter at no one's inconvenience but the erring reporter's.

The men in Old Main have always been out of the stream of a quick-paced society. They move at their own pace, see reporters when they choose, remain silent than they wish and unceasingly claim that they have been misquoted.

An open press conference would bring this situation to an end. An open press conference would be in the same spirit of open communications as the Office of Student Discussions.

Tentative discussions with Old Main staff members indicate that they would cooperate in such a plan. Walker could probably implement it overnight if he chose to. We urge him to do so.



### Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

### Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

# Peace Table Fiasco?

More and more students and faculty members are vocally protesting the sudden materialization of Jacob J. Kaufman as director of the Office of Student Discussions.

It was said that University President Eric A. Walker made a unilateral appointment. Kaufman claims this is not true.

Kaufman also explained yesterday that labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel's phrase "acceptable to all sides" referred to the possible appointment of a mediator, not to the agreement of someone to serve as a temporary director, which is what he claims to be.

The students and faculty members who are voicing their protest have a valid point. Since they represent various factions of the University, all of them should have been consulted before anyone took

over the position of director.

We still feel that this situation has not been handled in the best manner. However, we also believe that very little will be accomplished by haggling over this power takeover, appointment, or combination of both, whichever it may really be.

We do believe that it would serve the best interests of the students and the faculty if this new system were to be given a chance.

Why not go along with the system, no matter whose? Let's stop arguing about directors before it begins looking like another peace table fiasco. We feel this is silly and will only serve to prolong the atmosphere of nondiscussion at this University.

Kheel is scheduled to return to the University in a month to review what progress has been made

toward discussion here. If, by that time nothing is accomplished by going along and playing the game the way it is set up now, at least the students wouldn't be the cause.

There would have to be a restructuring of the system or an abolishment of the idea altogether if things were given a chance and didn't work out. Then maybe all the factions would have a chance to fight among themselves and waste a few months while finally deciding that there really is no one who is acceptable to every student, or even every organization, of the University.

This would waste precious time and a loss of continuity would occur over the summer which might permanently eliminate the opportunity we now have.

Let's give it a try. We've got absolutely nothing to lose.

## Faculty Forum

# Faculty Voices Opposition

Editors note: This faculty forum was submitted by Donn Bailey, instructor of speech; Joseph Flay, assistant professor of philosophy; Jack Haas, assistant professor of sociology; and Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies.

As faculty representatives who met for several hours with Mr. Kheel and Mr. Kaden, we object to the unilateral appointment of the Director of the "Office for Student Discussion," which violates the explicit advice of Mr. Kheel and Mr. Kaden regarding the absolute necessity for agreement on this mediator by all concerned parties to the dispute.

We fully endorse the statement of the Douglass Association, Students for a Democratic Society, and the White Liberation Front, criticizing this action. We, like the student representatives, were neither consulted nor informed of this choice.

We further object to the very title of this office, when all along we were led to believe that the three groups of the university (students, faculty, and Administration) were to be involved in any discussions.

It is clear to us that the purpose of this office is to serve as a psycho-

therapeutic milieu, where students will vent their demands and frustrations and will presumably be satisfied in the process.

It is clear that "lack of communications" has not been the issue; there has, however, been an unwillingness on the part of the central Administration to negotiate with faculty and students.

The basic question for consideration is the restructuring of power and authority in this university. There is not even a semblance of democracy here (e.g.: The Walker Court, continuing injunction, threats to faculty tenure, promotion, salary, censorship, etc.).

When the central Administration is prepared to loosen the reins and give the decision-making power to the concerned parties (students and faculty), perhaps answers can then be obtained to these fundamental questions:

— Why hasn't the central Administration led the fight to broaden the racial and cultural composition of this University in all areas?

— Why hasn't the central Administration made clear its position regarding the student demands as a first

step toward negotiations? (Without negotiations, no mediation process is meaningful.)

— Why hasn't the central Administration acknowledged and acted upon the demand presented by 282 faculty members on March 13, 1969, in regard to the arbitrary withholding of degrees by the President?

— How can the University community conduct its affairs under the repressive threat of a punitive injunction, which is alien to the spirit of free inquiry?

— Why does the University continue to defile the nature of science by harboring and subsidizing proprietary research, the results of which cannot be made public?

The University community also needs answers at once to these two questions concerning the "Office for Student Discussion":

— What authority does the director have to resolve disputes?

— What criteria will be used to determine what is discussable, or in his terms, "bona fide"?

Until answers are provided, the use of this office is a highly questionable procedure.

# The Daily Collegian

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

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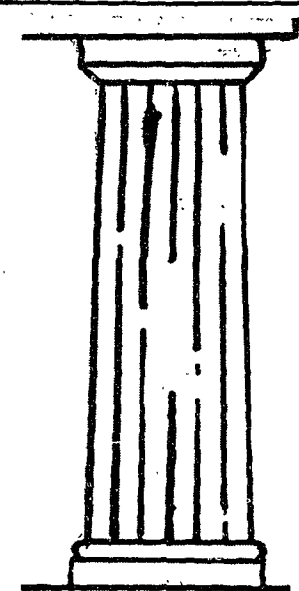
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# PSU To Offer Medical Degree

A program leading to the master of science degree in medical technology has been established at the University. Centered in the Department of Microbiology in the College of Science, the program reflects the urgent need for more medical technologists at the master's level. Hospital pathologists and administrators have confirmed this need, and at present only one other institution in Pennsylvania, Temple University, offers the master's degree in medical technology.

Graduates at the master's level are needed to fill positions with responsibility for supervision and education in hospital and medical research laboratories.

Students with strong backgrounds in biology and chemistry are eligible for the master's work in medical technology. They would also be expected to be eligible for medical technology registry and to have had one year of experience working in a hospital laboratory or the equivalent.

Completion of the master's

degree in medical technology will require two years. The first will consist of 24 credits of course work at the University Park Campus, and the second year will be spent in research at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, or Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, cooperating agencies for the program.

Initially, options in microbiology and clinical biochemistry will be offered. As the need arises, other options such as cytology, computer science, and physiology, will be added to the curriculum.

Penn State has had an undergraduate major in medical technology since 1939, and the departments involved in the new master's program — microbiology, biochemistry, chemistry and biology — have well-established graduate programs.

Robert W. Stone, professor and head of the Department of Microbiology, is director of the program. The assistant director is Richard L. Maginnis, assistant professor of microbiology.



Associated Press Photo  
A RADCLIFFE student jumps from a window of Harvard's University Hall in an attempt to escape police during the recent strike at the Ivy League school.

## Hasty Exit From Harvard

# Nixon Delays Korea Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States protested to North Korea yesterday against the shooting down of a U.S. reconnaissance plane earlier this week, denouncing the attack as "a calculated act of aggression."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon delayed making any diplomatic protest to Pyongyang yesterday while U.S. searchers found two bodies and hunted for more from the American plane which was downed by the Korean Reds.

The Pentagon announced early in the day that the bodies of one officer and one enlisted man from the Navy reconnaissance craft had been recovered in the Sea of Japan by the U.S. destroyer Tucker.

The bodies — and life jackets and numerous pieces of shrapnel — were spotted roughly 100 miles off the North Korean coastline.

This is far outside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by Korean Communists. But they contend the slow-flying, propellered U.S. plane laden with electronic eavesdropping gear intruded "deeply" into their airspace.

Pyongyang presented Nixon with his first diplomatic deadline on the crisis issue by calling for a meeting today of the mixed armistice commission at Panmunjon, the Korean truce site. The North Koreans indicated their intent to protest against a "serious provocation" by the U.S. aircraft.

With the time for the proposed Panmunjon session between North Korean and U.S. officers

## WUS Drive To Kick Off

World University Service will begin its annual fund raising drive on campus next week.

The purpose of WUS is to advance scholarship by providing opportunities for higher education under diverse and difficult conditions.

Funds raised by WUS can start an anti-tuberculosis program in Thailand, provide university fellowships for refugee high school graduates or help construct a library in India.

The campaign is being organized on campus by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Association of Women Students.

# Archaeologists Plan To Save Artifacts

Penn State archaeologists have launched a two-year crash program in the Valley of Guatemala designed to save the treasures of the past from the bulldozers of the future.

"There is quite a bit of evidence to indicate the site could yield the first historical traces of the evolution of civilization in ancient Mexico and Guatemala," said William T. Sanders, professor of anthropology and project director.

In addition, data from previous studies in the area, known specifically as Kaminaljuyu, point to the first emergence of class distinction and large political systems in Mesoamerica around the period 500 B.C. Sanders said.

Threats to Links

But the fast pace of urban development and spreading megapolis threatens to bury these major links from the past before their critical role can be fully explored.

The significance of the area, located near Guatemala City, was first discovered back in 1937 when a sportsmen's club building a new football field accidentally uncovered evidences of an ancient temple, status burials and prehistoric pottery.

Since that time more than two-thirds of the site has been blanketed by new houses and buildings.

"But even in these areas there are scores of empty lots available for settlement pattern excavations," Sanders pointed out.

Antiquity Law

The government of Guatemala has also passed an antiquity law prohibiting for the time being any construction in places where unexcavated archaeological remains, particularly surface architecture, are present.

"Unfortunately, they have not provided the mechanism by which the law can be implemented, and new construction still goes on," Sanders said.

Funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation, the Penn State project will seek to reconstruct the

societal development of Kaminaljuyu and its relationship to the immediate rural area and to other contemporary Mesoamerican centers.

Formative Period

"Kaminaljuyu comes from a period in Mesoamerican culture and history known as the Formative Period," Sanders explained. "But it was during the succeeding Classic Period that Mesoamerican civilization reached its maximum development with the great regional civilizations of Teotihuacan in Central Mexico and Lowland Maya in Yucatan."

"What we hope to do now is to learn more fully the impact of Teotihuacan contacts with Kaminaljuyu, and to analyze the differences between Formative and Classic Mesoamerican society."

## Scientists: 'Become More Sophisticated'

A Harvard University dean today said that scientists and engineers are entering a period when they must become more sophisticated about "the social environment in which their results will be applied."

In an address prepared for a national colloquy on materials, science and engineering, Harvey Brooks, dean of applied science at Harvard wrote that "even the purest scientist will have to become something of a systems engineer with respect to implications of his science."

If the scientist does not accept this responsibility, others will, and to the detriment of his work, Brooks pointed out.

"The scientist and engineer will face a society and a political system increasingly concerned about the side effects of technology, and less willing to accept as it has since the days of Francis Bacon the faith that technological progress is beneficial to man."

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# The Jury Deliberated and ... Everybody Just Waited

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer

The air inside courtroom number one was heavy, like summer had come inside. Ties were loosened and jackets unbuttoned, and the handful of spectators who had come to Centre County Criminal Court to find out if the Water Tunnel was obscene filed into the smoking lobby to the rear of the chamber.

It was cooler there, with a breeze coming through the uplifted panel window, and the people leaned against the wall or sat on the window sill or just stood and smoked and talked, waiting for the decision which they knew must come soon and which they agreed must acquit Alvan Youngberg and Russell Farb.

Only two people, other than the three court officials sitting near the jury room door trying to overhear the deliberations but pretending not to, remained in the courtroom. One, a middle-aged lady with curly brown hair and dressed in a blue paisley skirt, was talking to a man she knew—maybe her husband, she was talking in a whisper—who dieted off 30 pounds in three months. That left him with a mere 300 more with which to negotiate.

The man who was listening but trying to think of a way to make a polite exit, started discussing his favorite diner.

"I like to go to the Char Pit," he said. "Those college girls in miniskirts are something to look at."

The lobby outside the courtroom already was becoming stuffy with smoke, and since almost two hours had passed, the handful of spectators had thinned. Youngberg, who probably was overheated under his substantial shock of red hair and beard and his buttoned double-breasted blazer, went outside to sprawl on the courthouse steps and soak in the few rays which made it through the magnificent small-town smog. The other defendant, Farb, unbuttoned and loosened and took off until he was more casual, then returned to the law library to consult the books.

It was getting late now, past 6 p.m. and much longer than anyone thought the jury would take, so the judge sent the four men and eight women out for the steaks they would need to retain their strength through the evening. The courtroom became empty, silent. The people, the two defendants, left for dinner.

The jury came back at 8 p.m., and again they entombed themselves behind the thick, oaken door. The three court officials took chairs and sat as they did before, only now they were tired, and they didn't care what was said inside

the thick oaken door, only that it was said quickly and voted on.

Youngberg looked more comfortable now, sitting in a chair and doing crossword puzzles and talking to a girl next to him and wondering when he would find out if what he had been doing all these weeks was obscene. Farb, who appeared confident as he paged through the law books, returned to the library.

Everybody just waited, just sat around and read yesterday's paper and wondered, very pleasantly considering the seven hours they had spent there, what the guy must look like who was holding up a unanimous verdict.

Finally the judge came out. It was 10 p.m. now, and he thought he had better find out what the four men and eight women who had been deliberating so long were doing. They came out of their chambers and the foreman, a big burly man, said they had reached no decision but they would try one last time. And they filed back in.

The two defendants were sitting in the courtroom now. Russ Farb was talking about the Water Tunnel that would be on sale the next day, the one with President Eric A. Walker on the cover in four different facial poses with captions underneath and with a story inside that explained how the jury had found the defendants not guilty, and he was saying how he had anticipated the news and how the editorial was the best one he had ever written.

And then from within the jury chamber there was a knock on the thick, oaken door. The four men and eight women would give their decision.

The judge took his seat. The jury filed out of the room and fanned into an arc facing the judge. The judge put on his glasses and asked the big, burly man if the jury had come to a decision.

Farb and Youngberg edged forward in their seats. Farb's hand clenched into a fist. His confidence was in sudden limbo.

"No, your honor, we have not."

"Then you are hung?"

"Yes."

"Oh God," Farb said, and he slumped back into his chair, his unclenched hand supporting his drooping head.

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FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day — war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

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# Search for Identity In War Torn Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Asia has three classes of nations — the peaceful, the war ravaged and the threatened. South Korea has fitfully occupied all three categories since it regained its national identity 24 years ago.

It remains among the threatened. The North Korean Communists seek through infiltration, assassination and subversion to win the domination they failed to achieve in war 16 years ago. But thanks to a human dike of 610,000 armed men the 30 million South Koreans work, play, fear down the old, build the new, quarrel, eat fiery food and generally prosper.

The dike was put up as a barrier along the 151-mile demilitarized zone to prevent the North Koreans from repeating their 1950 invasion; its mortar, stones and cement are 550,000 South Koreans and 50,000 American soldiers with a

handful from the allies who fought the Korean War. It has worked despite breaching in places, battering in others. The South's determination to fight if pressed too far and its manifest ability to do so — as demonstrated by its two tough divisions in South Vietnam — give pause to North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung. American and Korean experts believe he is not foolhardy enough to repeat 1950.

Kim Il-sung has resorted to a cheaper weapon subversion. He has sent death squads to the very approaches of the Bijie House in Seoul to attempt the assassination of President Chung Hee Park. He has put commando teams ashore on the east coast to stir up and terrorize the population, he has repeatedly probed the demilitarized zone — particularly the narrow segment held by the Americans — keep the pot boiling, to make Washington

anxious about its involvement, to push South Korea economically off balance.

But these tactics have not succeeded. South Korea remains free of the religious, rivalries which softened up Vietnam for Ho Chi Minh. Thus, though threatened, South Korea is able to preoccupy itself with the challenges and problems of peace. Its citizens are better fed, better dressed, better paid than ever before; skyscrapers, super-highways, satellite towns and factories are rising in and around its major cities: tourism, the lively arts, and sports have brightened corners long dulled by war.

Park, the man largely credited with pulling his floundering nation up onto the dry land of economic and political stability, now is the center of a gathering storm. The question is: will he seek a third four-year term in 1971?



H. NELSON McGEARY Plans Retirement

## Grad School Dean To Quit

M. Nelson McGeary, dean of the Graduate School, will retire July 1.

A nationally-known political scientist, McGeary has been dean of the Graduate School since Sept. 1, 1964. During his tenure, graduate enrollment has grown more than 70 percent to a total of 4,000 students.

University President Eric A. Walker said yesterday that a committee is being established to recommend a successor to McGeary.

In his 30-year career, at Penn State, McGeary has served in all academic ranks and as head of the Department of Political Science and assistant to the University President. He has been a long-term advocate of constitutional reform in Pennsylvania. His interest culminated in his service as a delegate to the 1968 Constitutional Convention. As co-chairman of the crucial Local Government Structure and Organization Sub-Committee, he played a key role in drafting the new Pennsylvania constitution.

A native of Greensburg, McGeary was graduated from Lafayette College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After a 7-year business career with RCA Victor Co., Camden, N.J., he enrolled as a graduate student in political science at Columbia University. He earned a master's degree in 1936 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1939. He served as an instructor at Columbia University and New York University.

# SDS Co-Chairman Criticizes Office of Student Discussions

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

Jeff Berger, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, last night discussed current campus problems. Berger spoke on the regular WDFM radio broadcast, "Relaxing With Jonathan Rich."

Berger criticized the newly formed Office for Student Discussions and the selection of Jacob J. Kaufman, Penn State professor of economics and director of the University Institute for Research on Human Resources, to head the office.

"Kaufman was picked by the University, and not by the students," Berger said. He charged that Kaufman will serve the same function as University President Eric A. Walker's secretary, able only to respond with "Old Main says this."

**Racism, Military Ties** Berger cited racism and the military ties of the University as primary targets for SDS this term. He called for a change in University admission standards and charged that they are unfair both to blacks and to the working class.

"Racism manifests itself throughout the system. There will have to be Black Studies Programs, Third World Programs. The courses given here are just cut off from life," Berger said.

Berger said SDS is working for "a total change in the structure" of the system. "I don't see where a different president in Walker's place would make any difference," he said.

Asked about the possibility of effecting such changes in the near future, Berger replied, "Hopefully this will come about in my lifetime. But I won't stop fighting because they won't." Questioned about the

"national conspiracy" behind student unrest, Berger said, "the other side is as much a conspiracy as we are." He added that both sides were trying to fulfill their needs.

"Students are being trained to fill slots in industry. The more they see this, the more they rebel," Berger said.

He charged that the University's Board of Trustees "is representative of only one

class: the people who own the mines, who own farms, who own industry. There are no blacks, no workers on the Board."

"The students should be uniting with the working people around the country," Berger said. He added that most students come from the working class, and, after graduation, will return to the working class.

Berger rejected the use of compromise for many problems, "because that leaves the power relationship intact." He added, "It is the people themselves who decide when they have had enough and when they will rise."

Berger cited as one of his personal goals for SDS "greater contact between SDS and the surrounding community."

# AWS Works to Reduce Inequality Between University Men, Women

By LINDA McCLAIN Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students constantly is working for equal rights for women students. Nina Comly, AWS president, said in an interview last night on WDFM radio's "Comment."

Miss Comly said the inequality imposed by society is responsible for many campus problems, like the inequality of admissions, the numerous restrictions on women living in residence halls and the overall unequal situation between men and women.

In working to alleviate such problems, AWS is trying to get permission for women to live off-campus. It also is working to abolish the hours system for women and to provide them with the same freedoms as men students, she said.

**Curfews** Asked about curfews, Miss Comly said that most residence halls set up their own hours and have an After Hours Service (AHS), but AWS is striving to have all women's living units open until 6 a.m.

"AHS provides a way to show the responsibility women students take when they're on their own," she said.

She noted that women's residence halls are closed to prevent vandalism, yet men's residence halls remain open all night. Recently, Packer Hall has stayed open until 6 a.m. Women students have volunteered to staff the Packer AHS, and the system has worked well, according to Miss Comly.

As of last week, hour restrictions no longer will be imposed on first term women students. Miss Comly said the only restriction remaining for all women under 21 is "that of not living off campus."

Discussing parental concern about the abolishment of women's hours, Miss Comly said parents must realize and accept the fact that the University is becoming more liberal.

Dean of Students She said the combination of the offices of the Dean of Men

and the Dean of Women into one Dean of Students' Office has presented a problem about "who has the right to decide women's policies." Although women now have "a multitude of people" to go to for help, they are reluctant to take their smaller problems "high up" and are afraid "they might not go to the right place," according to Miss Comly.

However, he merger is consistent with the AWS goal of eliminating inequality by giving men and women equal representation under one Dean of Students' Office, she said.

Miss Comly described AWS as having a two-fold purpose: on the University level, it represents women on current issues; AWS also provides services on the local level and soon will represent women living downtown.

**Collegian Classifieds Bring Results**



## The Writing Woodsmen

WINNERS recently announced in the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Foundation news writing competition are Dr. Jerome K. Pastro (left), associate dean for resident education in agriculture, presented the first place award to Kenneth L. Canonge, Jr., of Pittsburgh, for his article entitled "Wood in the Future." Also in the picture are Peter M. Smith, of Philadelphia, second place winner, and Richard W. Guldin (right), of Kutztown, honorable mention.

People read upside down and now!

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Five Veterans Contest Four Spots

Linebackers Form Powerful Unit

By DON McKEE  
Collegian Sports Editor

(First in a series of articles analyzing the strengths of Penn State's football team during spring drills. Today — the linebackers.)

There was a time when playing linebacker was something like playing in the line, or what the pros call "the pit". All slug it out in hand-to-hand combat like John Wayne and the Marines at Iwo Jima. Watch for the ball carrier and kill him.

Times and style of play have changed a lot in football and Penn State's team reflects the change. The State linebackers were not only brutally efficient—they were often exciting to watch. And the show is sure to continue as five men who have started the position in the past are dueling for the four spots. It'll be a tested, veteran unit which can be counted on to do the job.

All-American Returns

The most noticeable of the linebacking corps is senior Denny Onkotz. An extremely mobile player at 6-2, 215, Onkotz saw a great season rewarded when he was named a first team All-American by every expert from Green Bay to Miami.

After sewing up the West Virginia victory by returning an interception for a touchdown, Onkotz was named "Lineman of the Week" by Sports Illustrated. He led the

team in punt returns, was second in interceptions with four and was fourth in overall defensive statistics. But he is just one person, really.

Another noticeable linebacker is Jack Ham, who is known for being a better jumper than many a track man. His leaping ability enabled Ham (6-2, 210) to vault op-

posing linemen often enough to block three punts. Only a junior, he is already a veteran.

While other guys all around him are flashy and highly visible, Jim Kates is just the opposite. It's easy to miss the quiet senior while everyone else is making plays that bring fans to their feet. Easy that is, until you realize that Kates was State's outstanding defender last season.

The all-but-unnoticed senior let his actions do the talking, leading the team with 50 unassisted tackles and 29 assists. And as a soph two seasons ago, the 6-1, 225-pounder led all the linemen in coach Jim O'Hara's grading system. Very few opposing runners are likely to over-look Kates.

Battle for Job

Pete Johnson (6-2, 215) and Dave Rakiecki (6-3, 200) are also very much in the running for starting spots. Both seniors have started in the past, Johnson last season and Rakiecki as a soph. And both are seeking to replace someone.

Steve Frue, Dave Radakovich, Tom Templeton, John Booth, Glen Cole and Gary Grey are battling the starters for a chance to play.

So the next time you see a jersey dashing up field, football eagle, in the wearer's arm, look twice before deciding it's a halfback or an end. It might just be one of those exciting linebackers who can thrill the crowd just like the ball carriers.



DENNY ONKOTZ  
... All-American



JACK HAM  
... punt blocker



JIM KATES  
... quiet defender

Golfers Face Bucknell, West Virginia

By JOHN PESOTA  
Collegian Sports Writer

"Bring your umbrella" Joe Boyle, Penn State golf coach and self-appointed weather prognosticator said in discussing tomorrow's golf match. A tri-meet affair pits the Lion linksmen against West Virginia and Bucknell at home at 1 p.m. Boyle, with his years of experience here during the "monsoon" season, has developed a sixth sense about the meteorological conditions here. Thus his prediction of incident weather cannot be dismissed.

But what looks to be a strong West Virginia squad may cause State more havoc than any spring shower. The Mountaineers posted an 11-2-1 record last season, one of the wins being a 4-3 decision over State. Returnees include Bill Young, Bruce Keagy, and Rick Lynn, a trio which posted a combined record of 27-10 last season.

Boyle was somewhat less than impressed with the West

Virginia win last year. "You had to have one leg shorter than the other to play that course", Boyle said, referring to the hilly conditions on the home team's links.

State knocked off Bucknell last year, travelling on the road to do it. Barring some major surprises, the Bisons probably will not be the major threat in the tri-meet.

As for State, Boyle plans a few lineup changes. Nick Raasch, who had been playing in the first position, will be dropped a notch or two. Tom Apple, who has been playing fine golf, is slated to win the

number one position and at this point it looks as though captain Bob Hibschanman will be the number two man.

Mack Corbin and Frank Guise will fill in the two succeeding spots, while playoffs are still being held to determine the final two slots.

Boyle has been highly pleased with the performances of his charges. "Our guys are rounding into shape," Boyle said. "They are all hitting the ball well. Raasch has been just a little off. He has the potential to do extremely well. By moving him down a bit we feel he can get a couple of victories

under his belt. This should help him a great deal."

The condition of the course continues to improve. The fairways are in great shape but Boyle still feels that the greens are a little tricky. "If you get a little bold on your putts you can find yourself six or seven feet past the cup. Birdies are hard to come by."

Good weather is sought, and it is fairly certain that coach Boyle is hoping that weatherman Boyle is wrong this time.

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Phi Kappa Theta over Sigma Tau Gamma, 15-10, 15-1  
Phi Sigma Kappa over Delta Chi, 15-6, 15-12  
Tau Delta Phi over Phi Mu Delta, 15-9, 15-4  
Phi Delta Theta over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 15-3, 15-4

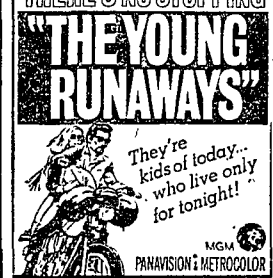
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