

Partly sunny and mild today with the possibility of a few showers or thundershowers. High near 65. Windy and turning colder tonight; low near 35. Partly cloudy windy and unseasonably cold tomorrow with temperatures in the 40s. Thursday: Mostly sunny and cool.

# The Daily Collegian



Dorm Drinking  
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VOL. 68, No. 113

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## Senate Looks At Bookstore

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

The University-operated bookstore idea has been rejuvenated this term by a Bookstore Investigation Committee formed by the University Senate.

The committee, headed by Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the marketing department, was formed at the final meeting of the Senate last term, and is intended "essentially to bring some objective view of the problem" to the Senate, according to Bennett.

The group held its organizational meeting last Friday, dividing into two subcommittees to consider the financial and beneficial aspects of a bookstore.

### Committee Members

Members of the committee include administrators Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, and J. William Wilson, assistant to the vice president for business, William E. Mason, professor of economics, Joseph C. Flay, professor of philosophy, and Bennett represent the faculty.

Student members are Stan Czacki (graduate-business administration-Phoenixville); Russell Messier (graduate-solid state science-Hudson, N.H.); Cathy Hanks, on the bookstore committee of the Undergraduate Student Government; and Steve Gerson, USG administrative action commissioner.

Bennett said the group is just becoming officially organized, but that the subcommittee on benefits, headed by Miss Hanks, has already met, and that the division investigating costs will meet today.

### Group To Study Costs

Future plans may involve collecting faculty and student opinion, plus "the prosaic but necessary cost studies," Bennett said.

"We are honestly aware that costs may be negative; they may be profits rather than costs," he said. "But we want to look into the concept of a bookstore and see what it might bring in the way of benefits to students and faculty, and the cost of bringing those benefits."



New Collegian Board Named

COLLEGIAN EDITOR Paul Levine last night announced the new Board of Editors for the 1968-69 year. Front row—(l-r), Managing Editor William Epstein, Editor Paul Levine and Editorial Editor Mike Serrill. Second row—Copy Editor Gerry Hamilton, City Editor Judy Rife, Office and Personnel Manager Phyllis Ross, Senior Reporter Pat Gurosky, Copy Editor Kathy Litwak and Senior Reporter Kitty Philbin. Third row—Photography Editor Dan Rodgers, Copy Editor Richard Ravitz, Sports Editor Ron Kolb, Senior Reporter Dennis Stimeling, Assistant Sports Editor Don McKee and Assistant Photography Editor Pierre Bellicini.

## AID Rejects Tuition Hike

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The proposed tuition increase came under fire by Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID) Sunday night in a discussion aimed at planning to prevent the increase.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the Administrative Action Commission of the Undergraduate Student Government, said, "A tuition increase in itself may not be necessary, but an increase in money for the University is necessary whether it comes from Harrisburg or the students. With mass student support we can exert pressure in Harrisburg to obtain money in ways other than a tuition hike."

Gerson explained that there were \$500 million worth of appropriation requests made to the State this year by various state agencies — the University included. \$300 million has been made available, leaving a gap of \$200 million.

Included in this \$300 million gap would be the margin of additional money that the University needs more than the amount appropriated. The tuition hike is one way to get it.

### Harrisburg's 'Children'

Jim Womer, president-elect of USG, said that students must be informed of the problem and made to realize that a tuition hike is imminent. Then they must be motivated to act now, not after it has been put through, Womer said.

"Harrisburg sees students in a grateful role with the feeling that they provide an education for us," said Womer. "To them, we are legally still all children."

Gerson agreed, saying, "To some representatives, the world of students is a world of study and not politics."

"The problem is, there is no one point for people to get excited about. You don't get the support that's needed," said Linda Sue Barnes (12th-history-Rogers, Ark.).

"Somebody has to make a mistake to shock students," explained Womer, "they aren't oriented to action unless you give them something to fight about."

Through USG, Womer plans to set up an Inter-University Affairs Committee to coordinate activity with Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh in an effort to present a united front against a tuition hike.

### AID's Activities

Even though Gerson, Womer, and several other USG officials were present, AID has no official affiliation with USG. According to Richard Goldstein, treasurer of AID, "AID will try to coordinate various student leaders and student groups in an effort to secure the solution to various problems that confront the Penn State student."

Several ideas for immediate action on the proposed increase were suggested. Among them was a plan to establish a "speaker's bureau" in which 20 or 30 students, well-versed in the tuition situation, would go to the fraternities, sororities and residence halls, tell the students what is happening, and ask them to write letters to their representatives protesting a tuition increase.

Gerson went one step further and asked that the speakers get their audience to write letters immediately after the talk. He then proposed to put the letters on a large truck and deliver them to the governor in Harrisburg. "It would get state-wide publicity and perhaps state-wide sympathy," he said.

Another of the members suggested sending these informed students directly to Harrisburg to talk to the legislators themselves.

Demonstrations and rallies were dis-

cussed, but the idea did not get full support. Womer stated that "if we took over buildings, Harrisburg would have few options but to send in the national guard—which I don't think they would hesitate to do."

Both Womer and Gerson agreed that demonstrations are effective but that an extreme amount of activism can hurt the University. "A Berkeley at this campus is a calculated risk," said Womer.

### Little Rioting Here

Penn State is not notorious for its demonstrations, but it does have its history of discontent. Womer related a story of students seizing a cannon from the old Armory (now the site of the new wing of Willard) and shelling Old Main in the early part of the century in protest of mass flunkings.

More recently, students have campaigned for apartment visitation, and restoration of National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), and have gotten results.

## Student Power 'Old Hat' Here

"Student power" may be a new term bandied about at election time or appearing on the front pages of today's student newspapers, but the idea has been around for some time—even at the University.

Jim Womer's story of protesting students shelling Old Main with a cannon is a somewhat obscure fact, but records in the Penn State Room of Pattee Library do mention it.

The following is an account out of "The Reminiscences of Joseph P. Kitenour," one-time director of the College Health Service.

"I heard the most terrific noise. I thought it was a storm. I looked out the window and saw the stars shining, however, and thought that it could not be thunder. Then I heard muffled voices say 'Hurry up, get more sod.' Then 'Get away, get away.'"

"The most terrific explosion you ever heard shook Old Main. I was afraid to look out the window. The next morning when I came down there was the cannon in front of Old Main. It had broken every window in Old Main from the third floor on down. Every window in the Chemistry Building was broken too."

"The students had just gotten their grades in chemistry and many had flunked. They were taking it out on Dr. Pond. When the students registered they always had to pay a damage fee. (To cover farmer's claims for stolen cows, etc.) The students wouldn't get any money back anyhow so this stimulated destruction. They thought they might as well go back and break something up."

"The next day in Chapel Dr. Atherton would rave about the type of students we were. He said he would fire anyone if he caught them. All in all it was a great reception."

That was in 1897; in 1905 students went on strike in protest of a college rule concerning unexcused absences. The rule stated that cuts would not apply 24 hours before or after vacations. The rule aroused the sentiment of the students and they absented themselves from classes for 10 days. A mass meeting was held in the Auditorium, and through the efforts of Ex-governor James A. Beaver and H. Walton Mitchell the dispute was finally settled.—John Bronson

## Columbia Sit-in Erupts In Violence

# Students Break Blockade

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University demonstrators, with Negroes in their vanguard, fought their way through a fist-swinging student blockade yesterday to bring food to a sit-in force occupying President Grayson Kirk's office. Later, the blockade runners were pushed back after tossing food to the sit-ins.

A group of about 80 Negro and white students, sympathetic to their self-imprisoned fellow-demonstrators, chanted "Black Power" and "Food Power" before rushing a superior force of 200 blockaders opposed to the demonstrations.

There were no reports of injuries in the brief punching and kicking match on the Low Memorial

Library lawn outside Kirk's second floor office.

### First Big Clash

It was the first clash of any magnitude between opposing groups of Columbia students during a week-long militant uprising that has disrupted the Ivy League campus.

Sit-ins by 500 to 600 demonstrators protecting a university building expansion program have brought a halt to educational activities for most of Columbia's 27,500-member student body.

The university classrooms were deserted again yesterday as the sit-ins refused to budge from five buildings they have occupied unless granted amnesty.

Possibility of a break in the deadlock came when Kirk said he was willing to accept a student-faculty-administrative committee of 12 to act as a court of appeals for any punishment meted out to the demonstrators. Such a committee had been recommended by a faculty group.

### Loyalists Seize Halls

Meanwhile, a sixth building, Uris Hall, was seized by 300 nondemonstrating students, who said they wanted to keep it out of the hands of rebels who might shut it down.

Over the weekend, about 200 nondemonstrating students launched their blockade of the Low Library in an effort to starve out 100 or so rebels in Kirk's office.

Paul Vilardi, a pre-medical student and former football player, said his blockade group was in sympathy with the sit-in's aims but not with the tactics.

The blockade thwarted initial efforts to replenish the food supplies of the sit-ins in Kirk's office. Also barred from entering was an unidentified woman who said she was a doctor and who tried to bring a shopping bag full of medical supplies into the library.

The blockaders spent the night bivouaced on the lawn outside the library in rather chilly spring temperatures. With the dawn, they shook themselves out of blankets.

The student demonstration began April 23, with a group of Students for an Afro-American Society protesting Columbia's plans to build an \$11.5-million gymnasium on two of 30 acres in Morningside Park. The city-owned recreational area separates Columbia from Harlem.

### SDS Joins Protest

The protestors, joined by white Students for a Democratic Society, contended Columbia's expansion onto city-owned park land deprived the Harlem community of needed recreational space.

The university last week agreed to suspend construction of the gym at least temporarily. However, the demonstrations continued, with the students insisting on total amnesty. President Kirk already was on record as saying they were liable to disciplinary action for violating university regulations.

## Senate To Consider Plan For Academic Probation

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Administration Reporter

A program changing the current system of academic probation has been formed by a University Senate sub-committee and will be presented to the Senate for a vote at its meeting next Tuesday.

According to Galen Godbey, student representative to the Academics, Athletics, and Admission Standards Committee, the plan would eliminate the present practice of barring students on probation from engaging in extra-curricular activities.

The new plan would be based on a system of grade point deficiency, which would exist when the total number of grade points earned by a student is less than the total number of credits earned multiplied by two.

### Leeway Granted

Depending on term standing, students would be permitted a certain deficiency. Beyond that, they would be given a warning slip, giving them time to drop out and enter another college. At the end of two or three terms, a student with a grade point deficiency of 21 or more would be subject to drop action by the University. At the end of the fourth, fifth, or sixth term this number would be 18, at the end of the seventh, eighth or ninth term it would be 15, and at the end of the 10th, 11th or 12th, it would be 12.

According to Godbey, the new system would

focus on the general satisfactory level of performance (a 2.00 All-U), rather than the present drop-level average (1.4 after the freshman year, 1.6 after the sophomore year, 1.8 after the junior year, and the 2.00 required for graduation).

For example, Godbey explained, a student who at the end of this third term has a total of 36 credits and 66 grade points would be placed on academic warning, since a grade point total of 72 would be needed to maintain a satisfactory level of performance.

"Grade points will be the key of this system, not average," Godbey said.

The plan also provides that transfer students and freshmen would not be dropped after their initial term at the University. Also, any student who earned a 2.00 or better in his most recent term would not be dropped.

"This protects the student who does poorly in one college then changes majors and starts doing well," Godbey said.

Godbey said that the dean of men, dean of women, and other administrators concluded that the idea that students on probation spend time studying rather than participating in other activities was "nonsense" and unworkable.

### Helping Poor Students

According to Godbey, the AAAS Committee believes the University is not doing students any favors by letting them hang on if their average is low.

(Continued on page three)

## Student Informers Used

# Narcotics Agents Here

By MIKE ALEXANDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

A state narcotics official admitted last night that a full-time narcotics investigator is present on campus.

Art Decker, employee of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Health, Narcotics Division, working out of Williamsport, said that his office is receiving information through the services of a full-time investigator at the University. Refusing to discuss the activities of his department's agent, Decker revealed that student informers repre-

sent a major source of information on narcotics on campus.

Speaking at the invitation of the Pollock-Nittany Residence Council, Decker and Jack Arling, instructor affiliated with the Federal and Pennsylvania Drug Commissions, spoke briefly about the problems of drug usage on campus. Decker, an agent with five years' experience in the enforcement department of the Narcotics Division, said that there is "more marijuana around here than anything else" and that "any heroin in this area is rare."

He said that the problem of dope pushing in State College is relatively minor because of the accessibility to nearby Philadelphia and New York City, both large drug centers.

In response to questions concerning the medical aspects of marijuana use, Decker said that the drug is "certainly not addicting" in the sense that no body tolerances are built up. However, he said that marijuana is habit forming and can cause persons to become chronic users. Although marijuana is not a narcotic by strict definition, its use is enforced with the same severity applied to other narcotics, Decker added.

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## Troops Battle in Central Highlands

SAIGON — U.S. troops battled fresh North Vietnamese regulars yesterday in the central highlands, one of the critical areas in South Vietnam where the enemy may be planning to attack.

The battle broke out 26 miles west of Kontum where U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops dug in for the night came under mortar, rocket and smallarms fire.

With the help of artillery and helicopter gunships, the Americans fought back and in the early morning hours the enemy pulled out.

When the U.S. troops swept the battlefield later, they found 46 enemy dead and three crew-served weapons, a U.S. spokesman said. U.S. losses were two killed and 20 wounded.

The enemy bodies were clad in new North Vietnamese army uniforms, the spokesman reported. This is the third area where enemy troops in new uniforms have been encountered recently. The others were around Saigon and near Hue in the north.

## Nasser Readies Forces for War

CAIRO — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt accused Israel yesterday of defying world opinion by going ahead with its plan for an Independence Day parade in Jerusalem and told his troops to be ready for war.

Speaking to officials and men at a base somewhere in Egypt, Nasser said U.N. efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli

conflict have failed and "the sequence of events indicates the battle is inevitable."

He said Egypt's armed forces are training day and night for the coming conflict, but said: "Our duty is not to be dragged into battle before we are fully prepared and before we have corrected our shortcomings."

Referring to Israel's refusal to accept the resolution, Nasser said: "Israel will pay the price for this defiance very dearly." He told his troops they must "be ready to die in the coming conflict."

## Brooke's Daughter To Wed White Student

NEWTON, Mass. — The 19-year-old daughter of Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., plans to marry a white college student whose mother is a Democratic committeewoman.

"Daddy said, 'O you're so young' but Don's parents convinced him by vouching for Don's stability," Remi Brooke said of her wedding plans announced yesterday.

Her intended is Donald R. Hasler, 18, of New Milford, N.J., a freshman engineering student at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. His father, Eugene Hasler, is a machinist for Lever Brothers in Edgewater, N.J., and his mother, a Democratic committeewoman in Englewood, works for Stock Forms Co. in Englewood, N.J.

Miss Brooke said the wedding will be June 22, at her family's summer home on Martha's Vineyard if proper religious arrangements can be made, or otherwise in church. Both she and Hasler are Roman Catholics.

## Goldberg Denies Rumors of Rift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is making a determined effort both publicly and privately to knock down reports that his resignation was prompted by disagreement with President Johnson.

In a statement issued yesterday "in response to press queries" Goldberg said such reports "are entirely without foundation."

Some newspaper dispatches from Washington reporting Johnson's announcement of Goldberg's resignation last Thursday noted that while the President expressed regret he voiced no praise of Goldberg.

Saturday a source in Washington released the texts of the formal exchange of letters between Goldberg and Johnson regarding the resignation. The letters were described as lacking much of the warmth customarily displayed in such situations.

In his statement to the press Goldberg said the timing of his resignation arose solely from the fact that Johnson at his last Cabinet meeting gave leave to any member to resign before the end of his administration to meet personal needs.

## Shafer Pleads Equal Rights in State

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer implored the General Assembly yesterday to join with the executive branch of state government to ensure equal rights and equal opportunities for all Pennsylvania citizens.

"Across the land, the shouts of white and black racists form a cacophony of hate that continues to harden the al-

ready fixed racial positions many of our citizens have taken at the extremes," Shafer warned in a special urban crisis message to a joint session of the House and Senate.

"The polarization of leadership under demagogues . . . is happening."

"Together . . . we have a profound and awesome duty to restore reason and balance to our communities in this time of conflict and tension."

"So today, I am asking you to join with me in a clear and unmistakable commitment to assure equal rights and opportunities for all citizens."

## Shafer, Nixon To Meet on Politics

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer has a heavy schedule of political conferences and meetings on tap these next three weeks, beginning with a visit from former Vice President Richard Nixon today.

An aide said Nixon would be Shafer's guest for lunch in the Governor's Office today in a meeting requested by the GOP Republican presidential hopeful to discuss national politics.

Tomorrow, Shafer is to attend a luncheon of the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia to hear New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller deliver what has been billed as a major address on Vietnam.

Also tomorrow, the governor is to huddle with other top Pennsylvania Republicans to review the posture of the state delegation at the GOP national convention in August in Miami, Fla.

Shafer wants to take an uncommitted delegation tied to him as a favorite son.

# Dorm Drinking

"Boy, would I like to have a nice cold beer," said the thirsty dormitory resident to his equally dehydrated roommate.

"Why don't you and Joe (who is 21) go downtown and get some beer and pizza."

No sooner said than done. Joe and our thirsty friend stroll downtown and pick up some pizza and a couple of six-packs. They buy a bag of potato chips and throw them in the beer bag to cover the tops of the cans.

The rest is simple. The two walk back to the dorm, check the hall for counselors before entering, and sink into their room for a feast.

As long as our sinners don't become too rowdy, the chances that they will be discovered are remote. The empty beer cans are easily discarded in the janitor's closet.

That is how easy it is to sneak beer into the residence halls.

There are, of course, as any dorm dweller will attest, myriad variations on the same theme. Both beer and liquor make their way into residence hall bureau drawers and closets via gym bags, suitcases and even oversized pocket books.

The rule banning alcoholic beverages from the dormitories is as easily and flagrantly broken as was the one prohibiting women from visiting men's apartments. Drinking offenses probably account for a greater number of disciplinary probation and suspensions than any other violation.

In order to effectively enforce the rule, University officials would have to periodically raid the residence halls. The few search and seizure missions with which we are familiar—mostly carried out by Puritanical dorm counselors—have netted enough alcohol to supply the Bowery for a month.

But such raids are impractical, first because they are an intolerable invasion of the students' privacy and, second, because they are of questionable legality. We suspect that it is no more legal to

search a dormitory room without a warrant than it is to search a rented house or motel room, regardless of what dorm contracts might say.

We recommend that the Administration and the Undergraduate Student Government investigate the possibility of modifying or abolishing the rule—both because it is unenforceable and because it serves no useful purpose.

For parents and in loco parentis administrators, the idea of liquor in the dorms conjures up visions of nightly parties, chronic alcoholism and general debauchery.

Sources at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers, both of which ignore drinking in the residence halls, report no such result. A student at Rutgers told the Collegian recently that after the novelty has worn off, students seldom abuse the privilege of drinking in the dorms. In fact, they take it for granted.

And the sports editor of Penn's Daily Pennsylvanian said last night: "If there's a rule (against drinking), it's not enforced. I don't even know if there's a rule or not. The rule of thumb is if you can get it you can have it. Kids call beer distributors and have them bring beer to the dorms. People don't think about the drinking too much. Everyone's smoking pot, anyway."

USG, if it suddenly has an inclination to do something useful, might launch an intensive investigation of eastern colleges and universities which permit the use of alcohol in the residence halls.

Such a survey should determine the effect of legalized drinking on grade averages, noise level and campus crime rate.

A survey by the University of Maryland student newspaper revealed that of 77 dormitory presidents polled, 69 admitted that there was drinking in the dorms, in violation of a university rule.

"Sure there's drinking," one residence hall president said over the phone. "I've got a fifth right here." —M.S.S.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968



Dorm Drinking Against the Rules. Who Cares?

## Letters to the Editor

### While One Reader Praises RFK . . .

**TO THE EDITOR:** It was with pleasure, and some surprise, that I read your endorsement of Senator Robert F. Kennedy last Tuesday. With less surprise I have read the criticisms of that endorsement since that day. I too have some reservations for the course and idealism of Mr. McCarthy. But I do not believe that he holds the lock and key on those qualities, as some seem to suggest.

The savagery and unreasonableness of much of the criticism directed towards Sen. Kennedy has confounded me somewhat, yet, considering the recent misguided damnation of Gov. Romney, I should not have been too taken back. Too often we look at events and people with perspectives too narrow to render clear and rational judgment.

The Senator has been called an "opportunist" because he entered the race AFTER the New Hampshire primary had shown the serious divisions in the Democratic party. Yet what would he have been called had he entered before this split was in evidence? Then he would have been an "ambitious punk" intent on destroying the party and handing over the November election to Richard Nixon. None of Kennedy's options were without serious repercussions. Surely he had more to lose than had McCarthy.

Finally, I think it is significant that Kennedy, alone among all the candidates, has refused to deal in personalities or with simplistic solutions. To date, he has attacked neither Humphrey nor McCarthy, and he has not supposed that firing Dean Rusk would solve the peace negotiations stalemate. In closing, I support Kennedy because he seems to strike a good balance between the qualities of idealism on the one hand and pragmatism on the other. He stands for "hope, for the reconciliation of men, for new policies." —Thomas R. Wrigley '68

### . . . Other Won't Mention His Name

**TO THE EDITOR:** In 1960 Richard Nixon lost the presidency to a man who is being praised as one of the greatest leaders this country has ever known. Nixon carried 26 states and 49.3 percent of the vote in that election; John Kennedy carried 24 states and 49.7 percent of the vote.

In conscience with its past heritage from Lincoln through Robert Taft, the Republican party seems to be giving Nixon the chance he deserves. The 1960 election choice was so good that the American people were almost unable to make up their minds. The Republicans are supplying their half of a good election choice again.

The Democrats face a more difficult choice; their conscience is not wrapped up in one man. They can defend the present administration in the tradition of Grover Cleveland and F.D.R., and nominate Humphrey, or they can reinforce the idealism of Woodrow Wilson and Adlai Stevenson and nominate McCarthy. Thus, there is in good conscience one man they can not nominate . . . need I mention his name.

Ralph Christopher  
 Graduate  
 Craig Smith  
 Graduate

# Suggestion: Speed Up The National Pastime

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the third in a new "Faculty Forum" series. The author, Ivan L. Preston, is an avid baseball fan, and his suggestions are aimed at perk-ing up the national pastime. Preston's article was also sent to Leonard Koppet, sports writer for The New York Times, who voiced agreement with Preston's suggestions in his baseball column.)

By IVAN L. PRESTON

Assistant Professor of Journalism

Here is an idea about how baseball can beef up its offense. All it has to do is stop assessing the double penalty for putting a baserunner out. I am referring to plays in which the runner is not forced, as when he tries to go from first to third on a single, stretch a double into a triple, or steal a base.

When the baserunner is caught he must pay two penalties; he is, wiped off the base-paths and his team is charged with an out.

My solution is this: charge the base-runner with only one penalty.

If the base-runner is wiped off the bases, then no out shall be charged.

If the base-runner is charged with an out, then he shall not be removed from base (though returned to the last base reached safely).

The offensive manager shall decide which penalty is to be applied.

Consider this example: There is a runner on second with one out. The batter singles and the runner tries to score but is tagged out. Under existing rules the offense loses both the baserunner and the out. Under the new rule the offense either is charged with a second out but sees the runner restored to third base, or else has the runner eliminated but still has only one out. Either alternative means the offense has added chances to score.

Consider: There's a runner on first with none out. He attempts to steal. If he is thrown out, his manager may have him leave the bases with no out being charged. The offense is where it was at the start of the inning rather than having part of the inning used up. Or, the manager may choose to have the runner return to first base with one out. Either way the offense has an advantage it didn't have before.

### Keep Runners Moving

The effect of this rule would be to score more runs, but it would also be to increase the number of events which make baseball exciting. Baseball is best with runners on the move. The strike-out provides little action, and even the home run lacks sustained excitement. But when runners are moving with the ball in play, this is when baseball excels as a spectator sport.

The effect of the rule would be to increase the number of times such action occurs. The manager contemplating the hit-and-run or steal and the coach contemplating the extra base would be more willing to take a chance because the chance would no

longer be so great. Baseball would suddenly be filled with the type of action which now happens only a few times a game.

Baserunning skills would be more important. So would defensive skills, with fielders being tested often rather than infrequently. Fielders prone to throwing the ball away would find themselves doing it more often, because the offense would increase its scoring not only by having the new rule applied to its runners tagged out but also by having more runners reach base safely than they had before. In the past many runners have declined to try for an extra base when they might have made it, but under the new rule such runners would not be so likely to pass up the opportunity.

The fans would delight in exciting plays at second, third, and home, and they would be pleased with higher scores and increased opportunity for the home team to come from behind in the late innings.

### More Second Guessing

They would also be thrilled by extra chances to second guess the manager's strategy. The manager whose runner was caught trying to score from second on a single with one out might choose to take the second out and keep his runner on third. If the next man pops up the manager will be subject to hanging in effigy. Meanwhile, the decision might have been to wipe the runner off base but have no out charged. Here a base hit followed by two strikeouts will get the manager hanged.

But he could have been right, too, and he might defend his decision by pointing to the characteristics of the men coming up next. If he were willing to bank everything on the next hitter he might accurately choose to take the out and keep the runner on base. If he preferred to rely on the second or third succeeding hitter the right choice might be to eliminate the runner and avoid having an out charged.

Perhaps you wonder why the offensive manager should be allowed to exercise the option. The answer is that the defensive manager would always choose the out if it meant the third out, thus ending the inning and nullifying the effect of the rule. An alternative might be to have the home team manager make the decision, but in my opinion this would give the home team too great an advantage.

The rule would not apply to any play in which the base is touched to retire the runner.

### Forget the Records

It's true that scoring records under this proposal would no longer be comparable to those of earlier seasons. But speaking as one fan, I would be willing to forget much in order to see more of the excitement which baseball can provide. Football has tried the two-point conversion, and basketball the three-point field goal, and baseball itself has already upset its season records by playing 162 games.

I say: the heck with history! Let's try something which would really make baseball a joy to watch. There are too many pop-ups, there are too many strikeouts, there are too many routine grounders. Let's get rid of what's routine and get more of what the fans came out to see.



PRESTON

# Danks

STATE COLLEGE

## IS OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

### 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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**9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.**

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## LETTERS — we get letters!

Every month the KLH people send a news letter to each of their dealers. The letter below was received February 1st. We enjoy selling KLH because it's fine equipment and extremely reliable. Apparently Prince Philip thinks so, too. The letter below is reprinted without authorization from KLH or Prince Philip. We thought you'd like to read it, too.

Dear Mr. Baker, Alvo Electronics:

Our regular newsletter for this month will follow within two weeks, including the promised information on the tape recorder.

In the meantime, although we're not a gossipy bunch, it's hard to overlook the following news note:

Ever since England devaluated the pound a few weeks ago, Prince Philip has been very active in an "I'm Backing Britain" campaign that includes, among other things, buying English products whenever possible over foreign equivalents (or near-equivalents). But according to the London Daily Express (January 4th edition), this didn't prevent the Prince from buying a KLH Model Twenty from a London store as a New Year's present for his son, Charles. The newspaper was displeased. But the Chairman of the Federation of British Audio conceded the Royal Family's right to "spend their money in the way they feel is best." We concede anybody that right, and we can add only that we're happy to discover that Prince Charles is taking his Model Twenty back to school in Cambridge (England).

We intend to veto the suggestion that we run an ad headlined: "Although KLH equipment is often used in the palace, it was designed primarily for the home."

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# Campus Features Lectures, Films, Fashion This Week

By NANCY SPENCE  
Collegian Staff Writer

A "certified idiot" action this evening at 7 and 9 in the Hetzel Union assembly hall. The Club will present the satire "The Good Soldier Schweik," the story of a bungling idiot who lands in a psychiatric ward. It will cost you 50 cents to see "The Caretaker," presented by International Films Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

"The Clock" is the title of the original student drama to be presented at 5 O'clock Theatre, 5:20 p.m. Thursday in the Playhouse Theatre. The theme, the effect of time on an individual, is developed by expressionistic techniques.

Music is the topic of discussion today at 2:20 p.m. in 121 Sparks. Alan Lomax of New York City will speak on "Music as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

The sound of music will be heard again tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall when James Case will present an organ recital.

Today at 12:30 in Eisenhower Chapel, John Y. Fenton will speak on "Eastern Religions."

R. D. Williams' topic at 8 p.m. tonight

in Room 338 (West Wing) of Pattee Library is "The Purpose of Virgil's Aeneid."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Waring Lounge, Olympic Competitor Dick Schwartz will show films of the World Crew Championships.

Penn State Dames will present "Fiddle'n with Fashion," a fashion show, Thursday evening at 8 in the HUB ballroom.

The Nittany Grotto will meet tomorrow night at 7:30. The place is 121 Mineral Industries.

Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the Penn State Outing Club Cabin and Trail Division will meet in 112 Buckhout.

At 9 p.m. tonight members of the music department of the University of Maine will perform Haydn's "Trio No. 8 in E Flat Major" on WPSX-TV.

Then, at 10 p.m. the American Brass Quintet will present a concert of contemporary music for brass ensembles, including "Movement for Two Trumpets, Trombone and Piano," "Sonic Sequence," and "Concerta" on WPSX-TV.

If the entertainment schedule isn't full enough to keep you busy, you can look forward to Sunday, when Simon and Garfunkel will be on hand to entertain.

# Hershey Center Opens Building

HERSHEY—Datestone ceremonies for the Medical Sciences Building and a speech by the U.S. Surgeon General at 4 p.m. today will begin the activities of the University's College of Medicine Opening Convocation at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

The Rev. Mr. Elmer H. Host, president of the Hershey Ministerium, will offer the invocation. Remains will be made by Arthur R. Whiteman, president of the Hershey Trust Company, trustee of the M. S. Hershey Foundation which has allotted \$50 million to build and endow the Medical Center; Howard T. Hacke, representative of the first class to the faculty; Eric A. Walker, University president; and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

A lead box with appropriate mementos from Hershey, Penn State, the Commonwealth and the medical profession then will

be turned over by Harrell to Russell and Elmer Ritter, general contractor. They will place the box in its permanent niche underneath the datestone.

**Lowering Datestone**

Roy Larson, senior partner in the architectural firm of Haberson, Hough, Livingston and Larson of Philadelphia, and Dr. John O. Hershey, coordinator, Hershey Foundation Medical Center Committee, then will lower the datestone into place. Larson will provide a ceremonial silver trowel which Hershey will use to cement the stone into its final position.

The trowel will be presented to Samuel F. Hinkle retired board chairman of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, who was a member of both the Hershey Foundation and Penn State Boards of Trustees and a guiding force in the establishment in 1963 of the medical

# Senate To Consider Plan For Academic Probation

(Continued from page one)

"If the University drops a student after nine terms, his chance of getting into another school is low, whereas his chance is good if he is dropped after two terms," Godbey explained.

Also, he said, if a student is dropped early, then takes a few correspondence courses, and reapplies, his chances of being reinstated are almost 95 per cent. A student who doesn't go to another school or take correspondence courses will be eligible

# Students Receive Scholarships

## Awards Go To Bridle Club Members

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Awards were handed out to Penn State students Saturday night at the banquet following the 51st Little International Livestock Exposition.

Two \$100 scholarships, made possible by the proceeds from a meat raffle, were awarded to Block and Bridle Club members. Gayle Thomas received hers for achieving the highest freshman average in the club and Merian McCartney received one for the highest grade improvement in three terms.

Thomas B. King, head of the Department of Animal Science, presented four students in that department with scholarship award certificates. To be eligi-

ble for these, the students must rank scholastically in the top 10 per cent of their class. The recipients were John Frey, Mark Stehr, Larry Rair, all juniors, and Aena Kostenbader, a senior.

**Explains Club Functions**

Dick Rishel, Block and Bridle Club president, explained the club's functions. During Fall Term the club sponsors trips to livestock shows in Harrisburg, organizes a hayride and supports student livestock and meat judging teams that travel across the country. During Winter Term the club sponsors student-faculty bowling parties and begins work on the Little International. During Spring Term

# Students Find Costa Rica 'Americanized'

Nine University students participated in a new study abroad program in Jan Jose, Costa Rica, during Winter Term 1968.

The ten-week program was held at the University of Costa Rica. It was Penn State's first study abroad program outside of Europe, according to the Study Abroad Office.

The special curriculum which was prepared for the University students included Latin American literature, political science and economics.

While in Jan Jose, the students lived in private homes where they were exposed to the customs of Costa Rica.

**Classes in Spanish**

The nine students who participated in the program were Marjory Cleaveland (9th-Spanish-Vestal, N.Y.), Janet Cox (9th-sociology-Pittsburgh), Marjorie E. Gemmill (9th-Latin American studies-York), Alice C. Keefe (9th-Latin American studies-Pittsburgh), Kathleen M. Murphy (10th-Latin American studies-Kearney, N.J.), Lee M. Niederman (12th-foreign services and international politics-Philadelphia), Mrs. Sallie Williams (11th-Latin American studies-Hellertown), Sarah E. Stokes (9th-Latin American studies-Erie) and Robert O. Warren (9th-Latin American studies-York).

In describing the courses at the University of Costa Rica, Miss Keefe said that the classes were in Spanish but were "geared to us. We were in classes all by ourselves."

"I really enjoyed the classes," said Mrs. Williams. "The

members sponsor an amateur and professional judging contest and a cabin party.

Mark Stehr, assistant show manager, awarded prizes to the show champions. These awards, donated by nearly 50 individuals and organizations, ranged from magazine subscriptions and plaques to trophies and cash awards.

Grand champion showman was Richard Kuzemchak. Reserve grand champion was Rebecca Boyd. In the sheep category the champions were Dorset showman, Dorset fitter and reserve champion showman, Robert Zimmerman; Hampshire fitter and champ sheep fitter, Janice Fisher; Hampshire Southdown showman and

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# Main Problem Is Too Few Negroes IFC Negro Study Presented

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian IFC Reporter

Results of an Interfraternity Council study of the Negro fraternity were presented to Council members at last night's meeting.

Glen Pitman, appointed last term as chairman of the investigating committee by past IFC President Larry Lowen, told the fifty-five fraternity presidents the "root of the problems of the black student at the University can be summed up very briefly: there just aren't enough of them."

Pitman suggested an IFC speakers' bureau to educate black youth about the University and the situation here to help attract more Negroes to the University. The bureau, he said, would be comprised of members of predominantly black fraternities, "as a white speaker would be meaningless."

**Factors in Low Number**

He attributed the low Negro population at the University to three main factors:

- the lack of a black community in State College.
- the contentions of high school counselors that the University Negro population is small and the black student does not have a large group with which he can identify, making friends is difficult, and that they lack proper academic credentials for admission.
- the lack of knowledge the black student has about the University.

IFC, Pitman continued, can do nothing about the State College community. But, he added, the high school counselor problems is "not out of our reach."

The charge of no large group identification is partly true, he said. Yet, if more students can be attracted here, the group will not be so limited.

**Admissions Statement Urged**

To erase some of the false impressions in the minds of black high school students, Pitman stated that the University could send out a statewide bulletin stating the University's position on admission of students. In this way, he explained, academic requirements and costs will be made clear to all students interested in applying for admission to the University.

The area of communication between the University and the black high school student, Pitman reported, is where IFC could begin its work. He said the establishment of the speakers' bureau could help to alleviate this problem and educate the Negro students in the state "about our existence here."

Pitman's proposal will be presented in legis-

lative form to the Council at its next meeting, according to newly-elected President Eric Prystowsky. He said the executive board would begin studying possibilities immediately.

Prystowsky also announced that applications for an IFC liaison with the Fraternity Purchasing Association are available in the IFC office in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

**Two Separate Posts**

In the past, he explained, this position has been held by the secretary-treasurer of the Council. But, since the work-load of the dual position is too heavy, the work-load of the dual position was deemed necessary by the executive board.

"This way," he commented, "the man who holds this job can devote all of his efforts to the FPA and give full FPA reports at all IFC meetings."

He said appointments for the positions of executive vice-president, two administrative assistants, and the new board of control chairman would be posted in the IFC office later this week.

Applications for committee chairmanships and memberships are also available in the IFC office. Deadlines for these is Thursday.

Applications for IFC president pro tempore and Board of Control Chairman for summer term are also available.

# 'West Side Story' To Open

By MARCI HERTZMARK  
Collegian Staff Writer

"West Side Story," the Thespians' Spring production, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 9-11 in Schwab. A matinee, May 11 in Schwab is also scheduled.

Tickets for all four performances will go on sale tomorrow at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

The leads for "West Side Story" include Sam Freed, Tony; Mardee Barber, Maria; Gay Egar, Anita; Brad Sprankle, Bernardo and Brian Freilino, Riff.

Freed (6th-theatre-York) has appeared in the University Theatre's presentations of "Under Milkwood" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." He has contributed his talents to the York Community Theatre's productions of "The Fantastics," "Oliver" and "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

**Other Lead Players**

Mrs. Barber (12th-English-Yocountown) acted in "The Red Eye of Love" which was directed by her husband, Robert L. Barber, a master of fine arts candidate.

Miss Eger (9th-Spanish-Pittsburgh) is a versatile dancer, having performed the flamingo, folk dances and modern dances before various organizations in the Pittsburgh area. At the university, she has appeared in "Guys and Dolls," "Time of Your Life," and "You Can't Take It With You." She considers the role of Anita a challenging one since it involves singing, dancing and acting.

Sprankle (9th-English-Wayne) was in the cast of "Blue Bird" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." His interest in the theatre stems from a desire to be involved with a time-consuming activity.

**An 'Action' Play**

Freilino (9th-English-Lechburg) had a role in "The Fantastics" with the Sherwood Forest Theatre, New Kensington. In his freshman year, he was a member of the University Readers. Recently, he has acted in "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon," "Woyzek" and "The Red Eye of Love." He considers his role as Riff his first chance to play a part more suited to his age as compared to the heavy character roles he has performed previously.

Director Frank Wilson has the job of coordinating the actions of the large cast so that the audience will be able to follow the story line. He believes in actually getting on stage and showing the actors what should be done instead of merely telling them.



Lead Players In 'West Side'

CLOCKWISE are Sam Freed as Tony, Mardee Barber as Maria, Gay Eger as Anita, Brad Sprankle as Bernardo, and Brian Freilino as Riff.

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# Project Ketch: Promise of 'The Bomb'

By MICHAEL SERRILL  
Collegian Editorial Editor

Since the horror of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the phrase "nuclear explosion" has struck fear and awe in the minds of people all over the world. They have come to associate atomic bombs with instant death for millions and with invisible, swirling clouds of radioactive dust, contaminating food and water supplies.

It is therefore not surprising that a proposal to set off a nuclear device in central Pennsylvania has drawn an immediate rash of protests from the state and local citizenry.

The proposed underground blast, dubbed Project Ketch, is now undergoing preliminary study by the Columbia Gas System and the Atomic Energy Commission, its co-sponsors.

The purpose of Project Ketch is to create a huge subterranean cavity in which to store natural gas. The site now under study is located within the boundaries of the Sprout State Forest, on the Centre-Clinton County line, 26 miles northeast of State College and 12 miles southwest of Renovo, the largest town in the immediate area.

## 24 Kilotons

The project calls for the detonation of a 24 kiloton nuclear bomb, 3,300 feet beneath the surface. This charge is equivalent to 24,000 tons of TNT, and is of slightly greater force than the bomb which devastated Hiroshima. The explosion would rip a 90 by 300 foot hole in the shale formations which underlie the Sprout hunting preserve. The resulting cavity would permit the storage of 465 million cubic feet of natural gas.

The experiment, if approved, would proceed in five phases. Phase I, expected to take 11 months, would involve extensive geologic and hydrologic study of the test site and surrounding area.

The actual detonation of the nuclear device would take place during phase II. Upon detonation, the rock in the area surrounding the shot point would be vaporized, melted and crushed.

Within 45 seconds after the explosion, the cracked, unstable roof of the cavity would collapse, forming an elongated nuclear "chimney," filled with rubble and radioactive gas.

## Cooling-Off Period

Phase III would consist of an 11-month cooling off period, during which Columbia Gas and the AEC would periodically take samples of the air inside the cavity to determine the level of radioactivity.

During Phases IV and V, pipelines would be connected to the cavity and it would be filled with gas. If analysis of the gas proved it free of radioactive contamination, the storage cavity would be put into permanent operation.

A booklet on Project Ketch distributed by Columbia Gas and the AEC explains that most of the deadly radio-

active materials would disintegrate naturally during the nine-month observation period following the explosion. Any radioactive gas remaining after this time would, the booklet says, be eliminated by an elaborate "flushing" operation.

## Residents Worried

The amount of radiation which would remain inside the cavity, however, does not concern state and local officials nearly as much as the amount that could conceivably escape. If there is the slightest possibility, the many groups and individuals opposed to the project argue, that the blast would contaminate the water supply or damage plant and animal life, it should be abandoned immediately.

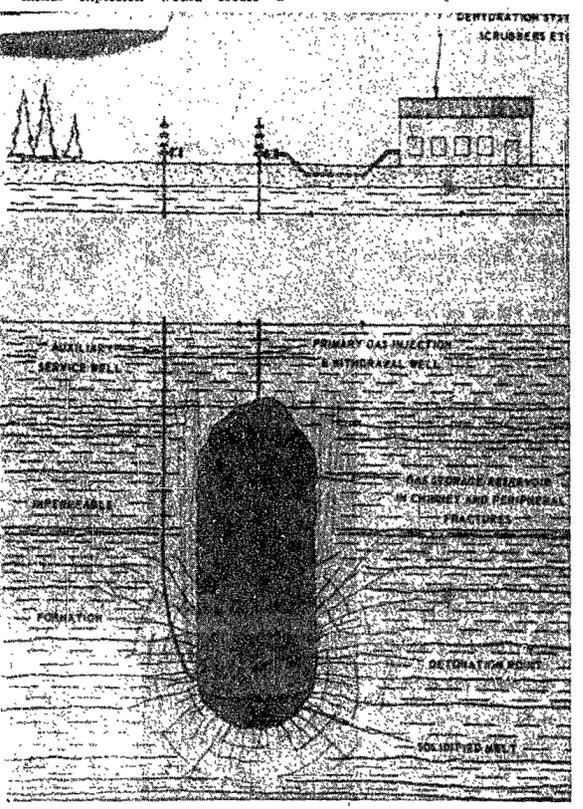
The Centre County Democratic Committee, in a statement published March 6, contended there is "always a chance of some radiation leakage. The possibility of radiation damage to livestock, plants and humans is too great for central Pennsylvania to accept."

The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO on April 4, in a letter to the governor, condemned Project Ketch as a "nuclear explosion which may open crevices for many miles in rock formations... cause radiation of the air and contaminate underground water channels."

## Hunters Opposed

At least three local hunt clubs have announced their opposition to the ex-

periment. All fear that the experiment and the subsequent development of the site would destroy the area's extensive recreational and hunting facilities.



posed underground blast, forming a chimney 300 by 90 feet. Within 45 seconds the cracked roof of the cavity would collapse, forming a chimney 300 by 90 feet.

The five-man subcommittee was formed by the governor's Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy Development and Radiation Control. The report called for extensive and detailed study of the geology of the site to make sure that there is no possibility of radioactivity escaping to the surface and no possibility of water contamination.

Study of the results of other recent underground blasts at the AEC's

# Proposed Atomic Bomb Blast Stirs Controversy

Nevada Test Site, Palladino said, convinced the subcommittee that if tests find the Sproul area suitable, there is virtually no chance of "dynamic venting," that is, surface leakage of radioactivity.

There have been a total of 16 underground nuclear blasts since 1957 for the AEC's Plovershare Program, Palladino said. (The Plovershare Program is a branch of the AEC assigned to investigate and develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosions.) Of the 16 shots only one vented, the nuclear engineer continued. And of 220 underground nuclear explosions (mostly military) detonated since 1945, he said, only two have shown evidence of dynamic venting.

## Physicist Protests

These figures diverge sharply from those of Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiation-physics at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine. An outspoken critic of the project, Sternglass wrote in the Jan. 17 issue of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that "perhaps as many as 20 out of some 70 (underground explosions) carried out in Nevada have given rise to some release of radioactive materials... which found their way into the milk and other foods in nearby areas."

Sternglass also expressed "serious concern about the radioactivity that would inevitably be mixed into the gases to be stored and subsequently piped into... homes..."

Sternglass further cited "mounting evidence that even small amounts of radiation represent some risk to health. If we are to be exposed to additional radiation, then we must insist that the resulting benefits outweigh by far the inevitable added risk to our health."

Many of the local residents also claim that Project Ketch would benefit only the Columbia Gas System and reject it on that basis.

## Open Forum

This seemed to be the prevailing opinion at an open forum held March 17 in Schwab Auditorium, at which nine AEC scientists spent five hours defending the project and answering dozens of questions from University professors, students and local residents.

Some of the most caustic questions and remarks were directed at Sy Orlofsky, vice president for engineering at Columbia Gas.

Orlofsky contended that the creation of a nuclear storage cavity would benefit the people by making more fuel available during the periods of peak demand on cold winter days. E. J. Schuster, Centre County representative

of Columbia Gas, explained in a recent interview that all of the natural gas distributed to the Appalachian area must be piped in from Louisiana and Texas.

Most of it is stored in natural underground reservoirs. During periods of peak demand, Schuster said, the gas in the natural reservoirs is exhausted and Columbia is forced to ration or cut off completely the supply of gas to its industrial consumers.

The demand for natural gas as fuel will increase 50 per cent in the next 10 years, Schuster continued, and the gas companies must find or create additional storage space in order to adequately supply their market.

Palladino said that the underground storage cavity is by far the safest and most economical method of storing natural gas. The only other alternatives, he said, are expansion of the inter-state piping system or construction of above ground storage tanks. Either method, he pointed out, would cost hundreds of millions of dollars. The projected cost of Project Ketch, on the other hand, ranges between two and six million dollars.

## Bombs for Peace

Project Ketch is only one of many experiments to develop the peaceful uses of nuclear energy planned by the Atomic Energy Commission. On Dec. 10, a nuclear device was detonated beneath a barren stretch of land near Farmington, New Mexico. The blast, called Project Gasbuggy, was designed to release gas and oil trapped in "tight" rock formations. Preliminary tests, Gasbuggy officials report, have proved "highly encouraging."

In the more distant future, nuclear explosives might help to dig canals, relocate bodies of water and build harbors.

Already, 16 electrical power plants in the country are run by nuclear energy. Nineteen more are being built and 51 are in the planning stages.

Nearly 100 submarines and surface ships are now fueled with atomic power. More than 3,000 hospitals are using 30 different radioisotopes to destroy cancer and other malignant diseases.

Experts predict that by the year 2000, nuclear ships will be pumping mineral wealth out of the sea. The same ships will harvest vast quantities of food from the sea to feed the hungry.

Nuclear power has finally begun to fulfill its promise. Perhaps in the near future, Americans will begin to associate nuclear energy with progress instead of Hiroshima.

## Three Professors Given Awards

Three University professors — two in the humanities, the other in the sciences — have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for the 1968-69 academic year.

Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, has received a fellowship for his studies of the effect of World War I on Bernard Shaw. The research was done in preparation for a new book by Weintraub, entitled "Journey to Heartbreak: Bernard Shaw 1914-1919."

The Guggenheim Foundation has also awarded a fellowship to Gerald J. Brault, head of the department of French, for a projected analytical edition of the "Song of Roland."

The author of two books and more than 45 articles dealing mostly with medieval French language and literature, Brault is taking a year's leave of absence and will reside with his family in Strasbourg, France.

The third fellowship went to Philip S. Skell, professor of chemistry, for experimental research in physical organic chemistry. Skell, distinguished for his research on short-lived chemical molecules, is on leave and will spend three months as visiting professor at the Technion, Haifa, Israel and three months as guest of the Royal Institution in London.

## Psych Society To Hold 'Miniature Convention'

The local chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will sponsor its annual "Psi Chi Day" beginning at 9:30 a.m. May 11 in the Hetzel Union Building.

Rich Weiner, president of Psi Chi, called it "a miniature psychology convention that is open to all those in psychology or related fields."

The main event will be the reporting of research projects by graduates and undergraduates in psychology.

Abstracts for the projects must be 150 words or less and submitted by May 1 in 107

## Collegian Notes Campus Groups Plan Guest Lectures

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Department of Civil Engineering will sponsor two lectures today by German Gurfinkel, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois.

At 4 p.m. in 108 Sackett, Gurfinkel will discuss "Design and Erection of a Prefabricated Nine-Story Column for a Lift Slab Building." At 7:30 p.m. in 215 Hammond, he will speak on "Prefabricated Reinforced Concrete Structures."

Lamaze Childbirth The Lamaze Educated Childbirth Association of State College will present two films at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 208S Human Development.

Dr. Charles Rohrbach of State College will introduce the films and answer questions. A small donation has been requested.

The first film shows a Lamaze-prepared childbirth, and the second deals with a family-centered maternity care program.

A coffee hour will follow the program.

The Pill and Fertility Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University will present a talk at 8 p.m. Thursday in 22 Deike on "The Pill and the Fertility of American Women." Chairman of the Department

of Sociology at Princeton, Westoff also serves as associate director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton.

Westoff has studied the fertility attitudes of college women. Penn State was one of the universities sampled.

Sponsor of the Thursday night talk is the University's committee for Demographic Research.

"The Most Extraordinary Play Written in Spanish" will be the topic of a lecture Thursday by Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina.

George McNeil, internationally known artist and professor of art at Pratt Institute in New York City, will serve here as visiting critic in painting tomorrow.

The visit will include a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in 162 Willard, entitled "The Contemporary Significance of Matisse."

Theodore A. Litovitz, professor of physics at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will discuss "Light Scattering from Orientational Fluctuations in Liquids" at the Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. Thursday in 117 Osmond.

Penn State Dames will sponsor the first showing of Penn Traffic Fashions at 8 p.m.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn, will focus on the play "La Hazanas del Cid" by Guillen de Castro.

The Student Society of Architectural Engineering will sponsor a lecture on architectural practice management by Ned H. Abrams, AIA, of Sunny Vale, Calif., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 126 Sackett.

Matisse Matisse George McNeil, internationally known artist and professor of art at Pratt Institute in New York City, will serve here as visiting critic in painting tomorrow.

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Penn State Dames will sponsor the first showing of Penn Traffic Fashions at 8 p.m.

Thursday in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom. Tickets are available from Jeanne Schray (238-4663) and Sandra Varney (238-8571).

Baha'i Club Mary Kate Yntema, assistant professor in the Department of

Computer Science, will discuss the question "Where Do Science and Religion Meet?" at 8 p.m. Friday in 215 HUB. Her lecture is sponsored by Penn State's Baha'i Club.

The McFarland Award Banquet and Lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Centre Hills Country Club.

C. Thomas Scott, the 1968 nominee for the David Ford McFarland Award for Achievement in Metallurgy, will be honored at the dinner. Scott, who is assistant vice president in charge of steel operations, will discuss "Progress in the Iron and Steelmaking Processes during the Past Decade—U.S."

Students for Rockefeller, a state-wide organization working to draft the New York Governor for the Republican Presidential nomination, is sponsoring free transportation to Philadelphia by Rockefeller's speech. Buses will leave the Greyhound terminal tomorrow morning at 7:30.

Information is available at the Rockefeller booth on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

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# Poor March Chiefs Demand Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Singing, marching arm in arm and delivering polite ultimatums as they went, the vanguard of lobbyists for the Poor People's Campaign called on top government officials yesterday to air their grievances.

"We gave Secretary Freeman our list of demands," said the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, after the delegation was received by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

"We will be back in 10 days to this department," said Abernathy, who was thrust into the role of campaign leader by the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

**Week's Plans**  
The conference with Freeman was first stop for the advance group. Campaign leaders held meetings with heads of executive departments yesterday with more planned tomorrow and huddles with Congress members scheduled today.

They have predicted that caravans and marches now forming across the country will bring tens of thousands more enthusiastic leaders from hundreds of thousands of poor to the nation's capital to put pressure on the government for an improvement in their lot.

Nothing firm has been said about housing for this army of poor people, but the campaign leaders know which nerves to tweak in Washington. They have dropped numerous hints about erecting shanties and tents on The Mall, under

the famous cherry trees, on the Capital grounds or in any of a dozen other conspicuous spots.

**'Going Beautifully'**  
Yesterday, the advance part was running hours behind schedule almost from the start—but too high-spirited to care.

"It's going beautifully," said Marjorie Wright of Mississippi, an attorney for the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On Capitol Hill, some members of Congress were annoyed at the campaign.

"The march that has been planned will not bring the improvements that are being sought—whatever those improvements are," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

In the House, Rep. C. C. Fisher, D-Tex., described the campaign as "intimidation by invading hordes." He called for repudiation of "this monstrous method of petitioning Congress."

**Conservative Approach**  
The opening round of talks indicated that pre-campaign publicity—saying the objectives are simply jobs-and-income legislation—was too conservative.

In their views for the State Department, for instance, the delegation denounced U.S. diplomatic and business ties with Portugal and South Africa.

The United States strives to achieve its promise, the group's formal state-

ment said. "We must not encumber that effort with the support in any way of racist societies abroad."

They also said all foreign workers, including seasonal workers from Mexico, should be barred from entering the United States so long as the poor of America are without jobs.

**Hunger Deplored**  
At the Agriculture Department, a list of demands running four pages included one that food stamps be made free to those who cannot afford the present cost-sharing system.

"That hunger exists is a national disgrace," the statement left with Freeman said. "That so little has been done in the past year by the Department of Agriculture to alleviate the known conditions is shocking."

On behalf of the Poor People's Campaign the group demanded that subsidies to large farmers for taking land out of production be halted and that farm workers be supported in their fight for collective bargaining rights.

The delegation was singing "We Shall Overcome" as it left.

**March Across Mall**  
Freeman told newsmen afterward the visitors made a polite and respectful presentation during the 1½-hour closed meeting.

Marching five abreast, the delegation crossed The Mall, snaking past the Washington Monument on its way to the Justice Department and an interview with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

## Harvard Aid Prepares Vietnam Policy

# Rockefeller Candidacy Expected

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to declare his active candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination today at a news conference here.

Rockefeller has called an 11 a.m. news conference at the Capitol to make an "announcement" concerning his political plans," Leslie Slope, the governor's press secretary, said yesterday.

The 59-year-old governor will step before newsmen less than

six weeks after he said he would not be an active candidate for the GOP nomination.

**Briefing on TV**

While Slope and other aides officially refused yesterday to confirm reports that the governor would launch a full-scale drive for the nomination today, they made arrangements for live coverage of the news conference by the nation's three major television networks.

Today's appearance at the

Red Room of the Executive Chamber will kick off a two-day national swing by the governor.

Tomorrow, Rockefeller is scheduled to address a World Affairs Committee luncheon in Philadelphia, where he has indicated he will speak out on the U.S. position in Vietnam.

**Kissinger Advises**

Rockefeller's posture on Vietnam has generally been that he lacks the necessary informa-

tion to make informed judgments on the war. However, he has assigned Harvard professor Henry Kissinger, who has advised him frequently on foreign affairs, to help him prepare a statement on the war.

Tomorrow, Rockefeller will fly to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to address a Republican audience. Unconfirmed reports here say that he has arranged to meet with prospective delegates to the GOP national convention in an effort to enlist their support.

Even as his office was refusing comment on the reports he would declare his active candidacy, Rockefeller was arranging to fly a full complement of newsmen to Iowa with him.

Press aides played down the arrangements, presumably in an effort to avoid tipping the governor's hand.

Rockefeller's change of sentiment on becoming an active candidate was said to have been prompted principally by President Johnson's March 31 announcement in which he said he would neither seek nor accept renomination.

# RFK, McCarthy Face Off

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy are mounting the most intensive political blitz Indiana has ever seen.

On the surface, the target is the May 7 presidential primary and the first-ballot vote of Indiana's 63 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

But beneath the surface, the Indiana primary stacks up as the "West Virginia of 1968."

It was in West Virginia in 1960 that Sen. John F. Kennedy proved a Roman Catholic could win Protestant votes and shredded the hopes of a chief rival for the nomination, then Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

**Proving Ground**  
Indiana in 1968 is a proving ground. For Kennedy, his first primary, which he must prove he can attract votes. For McCarthy, the first test against late-comer Kennedy, and the answer to whether he can keep the momentum of victories in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

But a lame duck governor, Roger D. Branigin, is making it a three-way race, and he may turn the showdown into a standoff.

Branigin, who started as a stand-in for President Johnson and then became a favorite son candidate when Johnson withdrew, is running with the considerable muscle of the state's Democratic party organization solidly behind him.

**Urges Support**  
Quiet and TV-shy, Branigin is calling Kennedy and McCarthy "outlanders" and "tourists" and "foreigners," and urging Indiana voters to give him the power of their convention delegation "in the best interests of Indiana."

Party muscle behind Branigin includes many Democrats who helped make the Indiana primary a shoo-in for John F. Kennedy in 1960.

There's a Republican presidential primary, too. Richard M. Nixon is the only candidate. And, with write-in votes forbidden, he hasn't bothered to appear in Indiana since February.

Even though Indiana law prohibits cross-over voting, the enforcement rests in the challenge at the polls.

**Important Primary**  
One district chairman, a Branigin backer, put it this way: "Branigin is a former corporation attorney and self-made millionaire, and he's in a good position to attract cross-over Republicans."

Fresh from his Wisconsin triumph, McCarthy told an audience in South Bend: "I think that after Indiana there will be only one candidate."

Kennedy told a crowd at Indianapolis, "If we can win in Indiana, we can win in all the other states."

Since then, with the regular Democrats closing ranks behind

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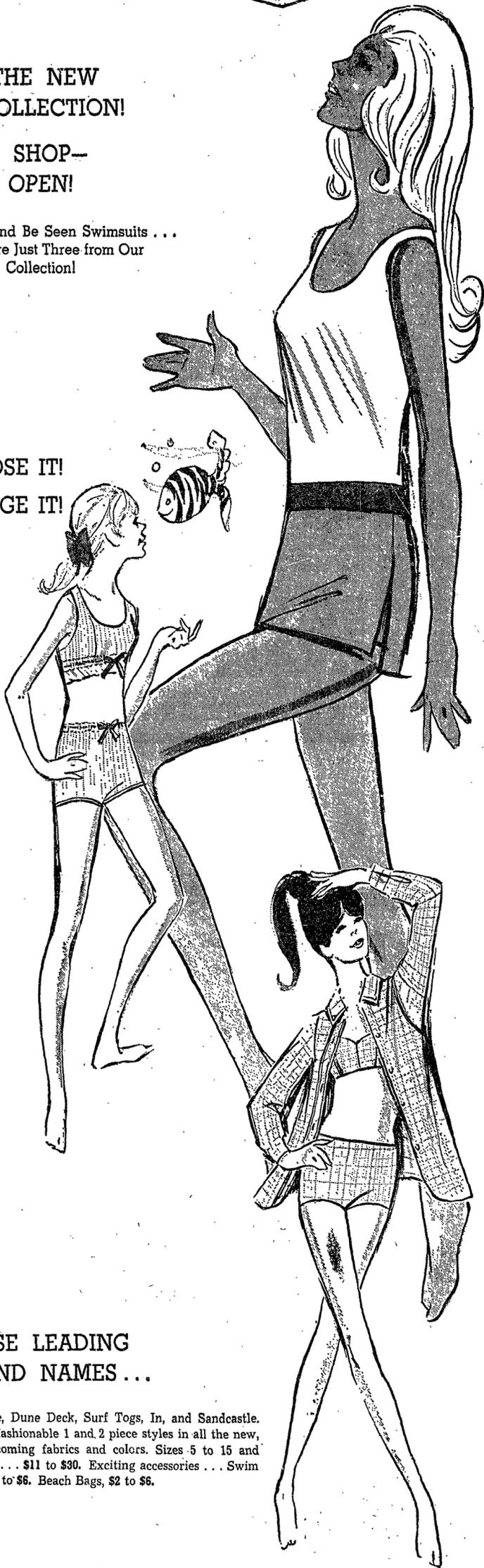
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### Beat Indiana, Colgate

# Golfers Win Two

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

LODGE... shot on the 18th hole almost went over the hill on the far side of the green, but last Saturday was the type of day when that sort of thing doesn't bother you. Hibsman calmly chipped his next shot from just off the edge of the green straight into the cup to register a 66, the best round for the day and one of the best rounds any member of the Penn State golf team has been able to card in competition on their home course.

It was that kind of day all around. Jim Geiger knocked out a 63 in the number one spot and the Lions recorded victories number 5 and 6 over visiting Indiana (Pa.) and Colgate.

Thornambe 3 and 2. Hibsman's heroics were the next spectacle to hit the 18th as the Lion junior's outstanding round netted him a 7 and 6 win over Indiana's Rick Worsham and a 4 and 2 victory oye: New Yorker Bill Short.

The Lions' only loss to Colgate came in the seventh spot where Chris Rich torped Mack Corbin. Rich left the course with a 6 and 1 win to save a

little face for his Colgate squad in their farewell visit to the State course.

The victories boost the Lions' season record to 6-2 while Indiana is now 10-2 and Colgate has dropped to a dismal 3-7.

Next match for the Lions will be Saturday as the Linksman host Navy in a dual match in their last warmup before next week's Eastern tournament at Princeton.

<p>★ Penn State 6, Colgate 1</p> <p>Geiger, State, def. Luskov, 7 and 6.</p> <p>Apple, State, def. Licciardi, 8 and 6.</p> <p>Saniga, State, def. Wells, 2 up.</p> <p>Guise, State, def. Burns, 1 up.</p> <p>Washburn, State, def. Thornambe, 3 and 2.</p> <p>Hibsman, State, def. Short, 4 and 2.</p> <p>Rich, Colgate, def. Corbin, 2 and 1.</p>	<p>★ Penn State 6, Indiana (Pa.) 1</p> <p>Geiger, State, def. Hrip, 4 and 3.</p> <p>Apple, State, def. Eisenhute, 1 up.</p> <p>Prosser, Indiana, def. Saniga, 5 and 4.</p> <p>Guise, State, def. Adams, 4 and 3.</p> <p>Washburn, State, def. Arnold, 5 and 4.</p> <p>Hibsman, State, def. Worsham, 7 and 4.</p> <p>Corbin, State, def. Vent, 5 and 3.</p>
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## Track Team Falters

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Villanova Track coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott had to eat his own words last weekend in Philadelphia as his track men completely dominated the Penn Relays by winning five events.

Never before had anyone won five relays at Penn and Elliott called the feat impossible just the week before the meet. The full compliment of Villanova runners proved their coach wrong by finishing first in the distance medley relay, the four-mile relay, the two-mile relay, the mile relay and the sprint medley relay.

State track coach John Lucas calls Villanova "the most glittering array of track athletes ever assembled," and the Wildcats justified this praise by setting the meet record in the distance medley and four mile relay, and running the fastest mile relay in the world so far this year.

One of Villanova's outstanding track men was Frank Murphy, an Irish import, set the track record in the threequarter mile with a 2:53 leg in the distance medley, anchored the four-mile relay team with a 4:04.1 clocking, and led the two mile relay team with a 1:49.1 time.

James Fastest Ever

One of the most exciting races was run by sophomore Larry James, who came from 10 yards behind in the mile relay to finish the race with ten yards to spare. In doing so, James ran the fastest 440 ever run, 43.9.

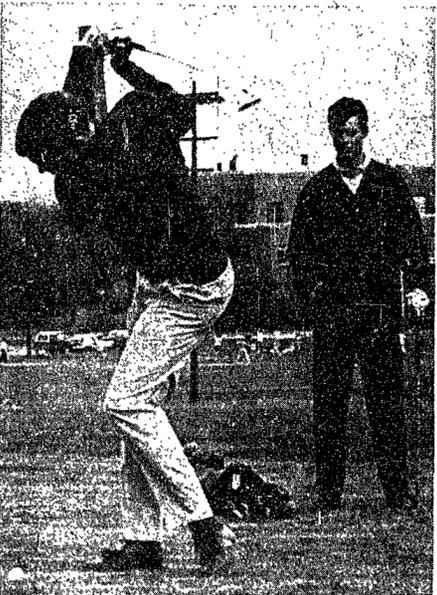
Penn State didn't fare so well against the finest runners in the East. The Lions' 440 relay team came within six inches of victory in the IC4A championships as they were edged by St. Johns. The team of Ken Brinker, Bob Kester, Charlie Hull, and Bob Beam had a time of 41.9, not quite fast enough to win the title.

This same team finished fifth for State in the 880 relays, won again by St. Johns. The race was extremely close, the difference between first and last being less than five feet. State's foursome set the school record in the event, though not managing to pass the pack in a tight finish.

One State player impressed many of top track coaches with his performances. Lion sprinter Beam was the anchor man for both relays and received many rave notices the four times he ran. Lucas praised his dependable senior, calling Beam "a real champion, in every sense of the word."

The most disappointed State athlete was team captain Chip Rockwell, the man who took first in the triple jump in the Ohio Relays. Rockwell had taken second the two preceding years, at Penn, but this year he failed to even place in his specialty.

According to his coach, Rockwell "is not responding well to medical treatment on his ankle injury, but we hope he will be able to defend his title in the coming IC4A championships."



THE THREE teams were just getting underway when this golfer lofted a long iron shot to the first green Saturday. When it was all over, Penn State had taken easy 6-1, 6-1 victories over Colgate and Indiana at the University Park tri-meet.

# Lions Lose Ball, Game To Rutgers' LaXers

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

They were off to their best start in years. Three wins in their first four games. A sophomore attackman with national recognition. A goalie with tenaces and the spirit of a kamikaze pilot.

Now the ground is crumbling under the lacrosse team. They've lost two in a row, the last a totally inept performance against a Rutgers team that shouldn't have been on the same field with the Lions. But it's a problem that coach Dick Penneck can't rectify without donning the Blue and White and playing himself.

**Fumble, Fumble**

Penn State couldn't hold on to the ball long enough on Saturday to get an offense going. Rutgers scooped up the loose balls and intercepted the errant passes and smashed the Lions on their own field, 10-1.

"It was just an unfortunate day," Penneck lamented. "I've never seen us play so badly. You can't point the finger at any one player. It was a breakdown on the part of everybody."

**Rutgers First**

The Scarlet Knights were the first to rip the nets, but Ken Edwards quickly responded with his 19th goal of the season to tie it up. Then it was all Rutgers. They added two more before the end of the first period and upped the count to 5-1 at halftime.

The second half was more of the same. Rutgers controlled the flow of the game and added an insurance score here and there.

The Lions' woes are reflected on the statistics sheet. They were outshot, 50-25, which makes Penneck shudder, and even worse, were beaten in face-offs, 12-3.

Ironically, it was this phase of the game which Penneck had

been stressing the entire week. The State offense had been bogging down in recent games, unable to come up with the crucial goals which came so easily weeks before. So Penneck made a few changes and kept them secret by closing the practices to all fans.

"I moved Randy Voigt to the crease and made a few minor changes up front," he said. "It would have worked, too, if we had held on to the ball."

The Lions didn't, of course, and it cost them the contest. "It was just one of those games," Penneck said.

Hoing for national recognition two weeks ago, the Lions must now aim for merely a winning season. They stay in University Park for games May 8 against Lehigh and May 11 against Cortland State, then wind up the season with a road

swing to Hobart. To keep the men in shape, though, Penneck has scheduled an exhibition scrimmage with the Pitt Lacrosse Club Saturday in University Park.

"I don't expect to make any changes," Penneck said. "If we can just hold on to the ball, we should be all right."

That shouldn't be too tall an order. The Lions have done more than cradled well against defending national champion Maryland and other pretenders to Eastern supremacy.

They've given a lot of headaches to the coaches. Not Dick Penneck, until recently.

★ ★ ★
Rutgers ..... 3 2 2 3-10
Penn State ..... 1 0 0 0-1
Rutgers-Kerr 2, Holliman 2, Nides 2, Furey, Leith, Ritch, Schaffer, West, Penn State-Edwards.
Assist-Holliman, Johnides 3, Ritch.

## Rowing Club To Begin

One of the two Olympic sports not offered at Penn State — rowing — will make its initial appearance Thursday when the Rowing Club holds its first meeting, sponsored by Watts I.

Formed by Gary Cotler and Gary Ehler, the latter a graduate student and the team's coach, the club will initiate all new members at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Waring Lounge.

A film on the 1967 crew championships will be shown. It originally was seen on the NBC Sports in Action program. The USA crew team finished third in the championships at Vichy, France.

Also on hand to speak at the meeting will be Dr. Dick Schwartz, a gold medal winner at the Pan American and Maccabiah Games and now in training for the Summer Olympics.

Cotler said five tentative meets are planned for next fall. They include competition with the University of Buffalo, Buffalo State University, Canisius, Brown and Syracuse.

"We're starting from scratch," Cotler said, "but we do have a boat and a place to row it. All we need is members. This is only one of two Olympic sports not at State. The other is boxing, and nobody in college has that."

He added that over 300 schools and clubs are rowing in the United States today, and that the Penn State group has the consent of the National Rowing Foundation.

## Sports Medicine Meetings Open at State Tomorrow

The 15th annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine will meet at Penn State tomorrow through Friday of this week.

The Thursday afternoon session will be dedicated to the presentation of papers and discussions on medical aspects of sports.

Of particular interest to football coaches and trainers will be a paper to be presented Friday afternoon by Dr. Ewen M. Clark on "The Prediction of Knee Injuries in College Football Players." Dr. Clark heads the Division of Athletic Medicine in the University of Florida's Department of Student Health.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the Bureau of Planning, Evaluation and Research, Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at Friday night's annual awards banquet.

Dr. Elsworth R. Buskirk, director of Penn State's Human Performance Laboratory, is the Penn State chairman for the conference.

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"Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You're almost always hired by the manager you're going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It's part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

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

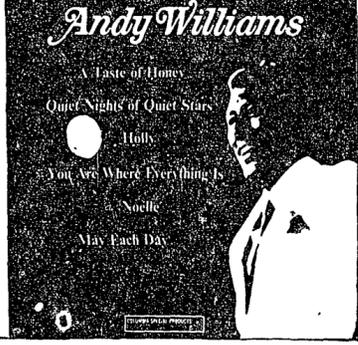


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# Cheerleaders: Sis Boom Blah

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

There it is, in black and white. Page 73. "Activities" section. Penn State Handbook, published by Undergraduate Student Government, September, 1967. Subhead: CHEERLEADERS. "Our cheerleaders produce enthusiastic support for football and basketball games and various activities."

Question: What has two legs, a Greek pin, a megaphone and perpetual laryngitis.

Answer: A Penn State cheerleader.

The above quote from the freshman handbook shouldn't be there. The two-comment dialogue should be. It's no secret that the supposed champions of school spirit have been about as bright and effective as a 10-watt bulb over the past year or two, and especially during the 1967-68 sports season. And they shouldn't be that way.

There's at least one person who is concerned enough to do something about it, and there should be more. He calls it an "ugly situation," and he means it. Thus he's proposed some changes, and some drastic ones. He says no to the status quo.

The crusader for action is Richie Lucas, assistant business manager of Athletics and former All-American quarterback for State in 1959. He knows what spirit should be, and he knows that right now it isn't.

"I can't make school spirit," he said, "and I'm not trying to. Nobody can. It's just that those who lead the spirit, the cheerleaders, should be an elite group, and they're not elite unless they work. I haven't gotten the cooperation that I should have."

Lucas has taken over as head of the entire project, simply because no one else supplied an interest needed. And for a guy who played for the school and sweated through many Saturday afternoons at Beaver Stadium, he knows what he's talking about.

"When you're playing out there, on the field or on the court, you don't really hear the spirit," he said, thinking back a few years. "But you really know when it's not there. And you know it hasn't been there at all lately."

He attributes the lack of interest first to the fact that the cheerleaders are not a formal organization with regular meetings for function planning. Secondly, he attributes it to lack of initiative on anyone's part.

"People used to come to use at the athletic department after football games," he said, "and they'd ask us where to get the cheerleaders for an after-the-game pep rally. When it comes down to that, it's pretty bad."

One major change he proposes is incorporating the 18 yell leaders with Students For State (SFS), a new organization this year which prides itself on school pride and spirit. But that's in the future. The present problem is getting a squad of leaders who want to lead.

"I'm not interested in any beauty contest," Lucas added. "I don't care what class they are, or from what fraternity or sorority or dormitory. All I want is people who care, who are gung-ho enough to make this thing work."

It's been the custom over the years to throw 120 girls and 20 boys into a big room, tell them to jump and yell, and then the cheerleaders would phase out those that didn't make the grade. For some reason, the finalists all seemed to be from two or three specific Greek organizations, all one big happy family. Happy, yes. Cheer-ful, no.

Richie Lucas didn't like the system. So he's changed it.

"I want anyone who's interested to fill out an application and answer the questions, and on the basis of these responses, a panel of judges will eliminate all but 15 or 20. Then we'll have personal interviews and tryouts with them during the eighth week of the term. The conversation between judges and the people is very important. We had little of it before."

Nine cheerleaders have left the squad and must be replaced. Nine others return, and it's apparent that most of them aren't too sure the idea is a good one. That's why they called a meeting for tonight to perhaps suggest a few changes. Lucas' answer?

"Let me suggest to you that nothing will be changed," he said. "If those returning don't like the system, they can leave."

As he explained the situation during Saturday afternoon's sports activity, he looked around and said, "These people out here at the games must be here for some reason. That's spirit. It's not something you make — it's something you find. If there are 2,000 people on campus who have it and who really care, there should be some activity for them. The cheerleaders should find it."

That's why he wants someone who feels he or she can give something, like they give at other universities. You know the kind — those schools in Saturday afternoon televised games where the masses go crazy in unison, mixing their spirit and spirits in perfect proportion.

Those other schools possibly did something in the past to rejuvenate the masses. With a championship football team and a total new-look basketball team likely at Penn State next year, now is the time to do something. Richie Lucas may have the answer.



## And that means TEACHERS too!

Keystone Oaks School District, Pittsburgh area, has vacancies in English (secondary), Speech, Algebra I, General Math, Home Economics, German, Phys. Ed., Art, Music and Elementary.

Campus interviews, May 13, 1968

## Lion Nine Splits Twin-Bill

# Manderbach Stops Orange

By DON MCKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

A hallowed part of baseball tradition is presentation of awards. At the end of the season they are given out to most valuable players, best hitters, best pitchers and so on right down to best utility men and most promising clubhouse lawyers.

If post-season awards are ever to be given in the category of "most unlikely slugger," Penn State's baseball team will have not one, but two, candidates.

### Can't Scare

When Ken Barto and Jim Allgyer approach the plate they hardly cause opposing pitchers to shake. Both are small and appear harmless. Barto holds the bat as if he only knows how to bunt. Allgyer is listed as a pitcher and wears glasses. No pitcher would ever be intimidated by such players stepping into the batter's box.

Fortunately for Penn State, the two diminutive players know a lot about hitting. Together they put a happy ending on an otherwise dismal afternoon and earned the Lions, now 7-5, a split in a doubleheader which it appeared they might lose.

Hitting by Barto and Allgyer helped Gary Manderbach beat Syracuse 2-0 in the second half of a twin-bill Saturday after shoddy fielding had kicked away the opener. The Orange took advantage of four State errors, a passed ball and a balk. Chuck Medlar's new lineup got 16 hits, five more than Syracuse could collect, but the fielding collapse offset the hitting and wasted another fine effort by Denny Lingenfelter.

### In a Nuisance

Medlar pitched it simply. "Denny pitched well enough to win," he said, "but our fielding went bad."

Lingenfelter struck out eight and allowed only two earned runs but Syracuse capitalized on every mistake the Lions made.

The Orange got two runs in the second inning when left fielder Joe Comforto lost a fly ball in the sun and dropped it. They scored two more in the fourth on two scratch singles, a balk and another dropped pop-up, this one by shortstop John Featherstone.

In the sixth the Orange put together singles by Jerry Freisinger, Lou Maroccia and Herm Card to get its final two runs. A throwing error on a run-down play helped things along considerably.

The Lions scored in the second when Gary Kanaskie reached first on an error and Comforto followed with a double.

Lingenfelter scored the second run when he led off the third with a single. Two outs later Barto brought him around with a double.

Kanaskie also scored the third run when he opened the fourth with a single, moved up on singles by Comforto and Allgyer and came home on a bases-loaded walk.

That walk was one of the few mistakes made

by Syracuse starter John Martell. He struck out five in winning his sixth game of the year against only one loss.

There was gloom in the State dugout between games. The loss hadn't been easy to take, especially in light of the ragged fielding performance. But Manderbach took over and when he was through there was no doubt about the game's outcome. He was practically a one-man gang, scoring one run, batting in the other and turning back every Syracuse threat.

"Gary pitched a fine game," said Medlar later, emphasizing "fine." "He's done a good job every time out."

The win was the lefty's second in a row after a 1-0 loss to Villanova in 10 innings. The shutout

lowered his ERA to a sizzling 0.78.

Manderbach started the scoring by beating out a throw in the third to get on base. He moved up on a single by Dave Fore and romped home on a base hit by Barto.

Comforto led off the fourth with a single, advanced on Allgyer's single and scored when Manderbach beat out a bunt for a baseshit.

### Scoring Difficulty

The Lions are still having difficulty scoring in bunches. They rapped 10 hits in the second game and still scored only two runs. Barto's average dropped to .421 but both of his hits drove in runs. Joe Comforto continued his steady hitting and is now averaging .357. Allgyer, the starting rightfielder for the foreseeable future, rapped four hits in seven plate appearances and is averaging .316.

Kanaskie is hitting .309 and Featherstone raised his average to .283 with three hits in the second game. But the Lions just can't bring in the runs. Only Barto hits consistently with men on base. His 16 RBIs leads the team by a wide margin.

With games against Lafayette and Rider this week the scoring famine makes the Lions' chances look bleak, no matter how good the pitching has been.

SYRACUSE				PENN STATE			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Shenk,lb	4	0	0	Watts,3b	2	0	0
St. Mary,c	4	0	0	Christina,ph	1	0	0
Cassata,ss	4	0	0	Owens,3b	1	0	0
Freisinger,cf	4	2	2	Fore,c	4	0	0
Maroccia,rf	4	2	2	Barto,2b	4	0	0
Smith,lf	3	2	1	Featherstone,ss	2	0	0
DeFrancisco,2b	4	0	0	Kanaskie,cf	3	2	1
Card,3b	4	0	0	Comforto,lf	4	0	0
Martell,p	4	0	0	Allgyer,rf	4	0	2
				Dreher,lb	3	0	0
				Lingenfelter,p	3	0	1
Totals	35	6	7	Totals	34	3	1



GARY MANDERBACH goes into a full wind-up as he prepares to pitch to a Syracuse hitter. The lefty won the game 2-0, giving the Orange only four hits. The shutout lowered his ERA to a great 0.78 and was his second win of the season.

SYRACUSE				PENN STATE			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Shenk,lb	3	0	0	Watts,3b	2	0	0
St. Mary,c	3	0	0	Lingenfelter,ph	1	0	0
Cassata,ss	3	0	0	Owens,3b	1	0	0
Freisinger,cf	3	0	0	Fore,c	4	0	0
Maroccia,rf	2	0	0	Barto,2b	4	0	0
Smith,lf	1	0	0	Kanaskie,cf	3	0	0
DeFrancisco,2b	3	0	0	Comforto,lf	2	0	0
Card,3b	3	0	0	Allgyer,rf	3	0	0
Lowe,p	3	0	0	Christina,lb	3	0	0
				Esleston,lb	4	0	0
				Featherstone,ss	2	0	0
				Manderbach,p	2	0	1
Totals	24	0	4	Totals	27	0	4

SYRACUSE				PENN STATE			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Shenk,lb	3	0	0	Watts,3b	2	0	0
St. Mary,c	3	0	0	Lingenfelter,ph	1	0	0
Cassata,ss	3	0	0	Owens,3b	1	0	0
Freisinger,cf	3	0	0	Fore,c	4	0	0
Maroccia,rf	2	0	0	Barto,2b	4	0	0
Smith,lf	1	0	0	Kanaskie,cf	3	0	0
DeFrancisco,2b	3	0	0	Comforto,lf	2	0	0
Card,3b	3	0	0	Allgyer,rf	3	0	0
Lowe,p	3	0	0	Christina,lb	3	0	0
				Esleston,lb	4	0	0
				Featherstone,ss	2	0	0
				Manderbach,p	2	0	1
Totals	24	0	4	Totals	27	0	4

## Netmen Beaten On Road, 7-2

Holmes Cathrall went out on a limb last week and predicted that his tennis team would make a better showing against Colgate than it had against Navy. The Middies had blasted the Lions off the court 9-0 and Colgate had managed to hold them to a 4-4 tie. But Cathrall still held to his prediction.

He was right about the better showing, but improved play still didn't win for the Lions. The Red Raiders won handily, 7-2.

In an afternoon of utter frustration State's netmen managed only one win in singles and one win in doubles. Tom Daley outdid the usually reliable captain Mario Obando by scoring the only singles win, beating Eder of Colgate, 6-3 and 6-3. Obando, however, teamed up with Neal Kramer in doubles to bring the Lions their only other win of the afternoon, a drawn-out two set victory over Blake and Kulig, 13-11 and 6-4.

Had the Lions received the sparkling performances Saturday, that they turned in Friday against the Orangemen, the outcome might have been reversed. As it was, the Lions didn't come close to duplicating Friday's 8-1 triumph over Syracuse.

The Lion netmen now stand at 4-2 over the season and have a twelve day layoff prior to meeting Georgetown May 11.

On the bright side of the net Saturday was the freshman team's 7-0 whitewashing of the Altoona Campus on the loser's courts.

In singles Dave LaFlame turned in a brilliant 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Mike Bissell to set the pace. Other State winners were Art Avery over Tom Noel, 6-1 and 6-3, and Pete Fass over Tim Leso, 6-2, 6-0. Steve Hartline defeated Herman Gibb, 6-2 and 6-1 and Don Smith kayoed John Gibb, 6-2 and 7-5.

## Cheerleaders Wanted

The following questionnaire is to be answered by all aspiring cheerleaders for 1968, and is to be sent or taken to Richie Lucas, 235 Recreation Building, University Park. Applications must be in by Friday. Semi-finalists will be chosen and judged by the eighth week of the term.

Name .....  
Local Address .....  
Phone .....  
Term .....  
Curriculum .....  
Activities and Offices Held: .....

- Briefly outline a skit that could be completed in five minutes during halftime of a football game. Include number of people and drawings if appropriate.
- Do you have a job offer for a basketball game?
- Do you feel we need more cheerleaders?
- Do you think cheerleaders should go into the stands to lead cheers?
- What is S.F.S.?
- How would you organize a pep rally?
- Do you feel we should have fewer cheerleaders?
- How would you organize a welcome home victory pep rally?
- What does "School Spirit" mean to you?
- How would you organize a motorcade?
- Should the cheerleaders aim their cheers mostly toward the freshman section?
- Should Block "S" be converted into special cheering section?
- Do you feel Honor Lines are helpful?
- Who should be in Honor Lines?
- Should there be more male than female cheerleaders?
- Do you feel cheerleaders should organize skits or should it be left up to other organizations such as the classes?

## ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO TAKE THE CUE OFF THE RACKS AND MAKE TRACKS TO THE ARNEHARA BOWLING LANES DURING THE WEEK FROM 9:00-6:00 ONLY \$75 per hour.

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9 BILLIARD TABLES

## SENIORS

Do you want a career helping people? Are you looking for a job offering challenge, variety, responsibility and a chance to be actively involved in providing social service?

Casework vacancies for liberal arts majors working with families and children. Six month on-the-job training. Starting salary \$6,518. Generous benefits. Opportunity for graduate education.

Contract Mrs. Winifred Borden, Baltimore City Department of Welfare, 1500 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

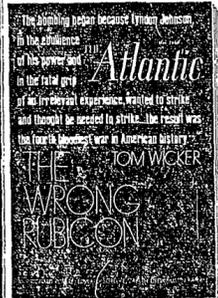
## Sharman Accepts Contract At L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman switched to the new American Basketball Association to accept a coaching contract yesterday with the Los Angeles Stars which could net him about \$300,000 in seven years.

The former Boston Celtics star will have the opportunity to purchase up to 10 per cent interest in the club.

Three days after the 40-year-old Sharman quit as coach of the San Francisco Warriors of the established National Basketball Association, his friend, General Manager Jim Hardy, announced he had signed with the Stars.

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## SOREL'S UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

A new feature combining slightly distorted quotations with irreverent drawings

## The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Congratulate their new initiates

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Beverly Burnett | Marilyn Longwell |
| Carol Clement   | Charlene Meyer   |
| Pamela Dix      | Susan Roberts    |
| Jessie Hogg     | Marta Savage     |
| Martha Weaver   |                  |

THE PURIFICATION OF (CHOKE) MY ACCOUTERMENTS ARE THE CONSEQUENCE (SOB) OF ELUTRIATION BY CAMPUS CLEANERS.



ISN'T THAT (WEEP) VERBOSE?

## Hannum Out As a Coach; Goes West

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Alex Hannum resigned yesterday as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. Jack Ramsay, the 76ers' general manager, said immediately he preferred a non-player as Hannum's successor, which would seem to rule out star center Wilt Chamberlain.

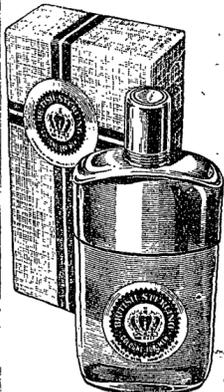
Hannum told a 9 a.m. news conference he had resigned to return to his native Los Angeles, where he would build houses, or coach if a chance in the area presented itself.

"I have nothing definite in mind," said Hannum. He admitted, however, talking with officials of the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA and Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball League concerning their coaching vacancies.

Ramsay, asked if Chamberlain was being considered as a player-coach, said, "To my way of thinking the best situation is the one we have had the last few years, a knowledgeable bench man."

"I feel and Kos (76ers owner Irv Kosloff) shares my feeling, that a man with pro coaching experience is what we're looking for."

## The lady won't protest too much



## BRITISH STERLING

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