

associated press NewScope The World

U. S. Forces Discover Large Arms Cache

SAIGON — A big enemy arms cache was found yesterday by U.S. forces 52 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said, in another setback for the Communist command which has lost 38,000 weapons since its offensive was launched Feb. 23.

In addition to the men killed and weapons captured, the enemy has lost 2,500 rockets and 110,000 mortar rounds to allied forces in the ½-month-old offensive, the U.S. Command said.

Unconfirmed field reports said the cache discovered yesterday included 91 machine guns, and a number of mortars.

French Left Fails To Name Candidate

PARIS — An attempt by France's left wing to run a unity presidential candidate against Georges Pompidou dissolved yesterday, strengthening the former premier's position as front runner in elections June 1 to pick a successor to Charles de Gaulle.

The Communist party, the New Socialist party and the Unified Socialist party, each nominated men to oppose Pompidou after failing to agree on a joint candidate.

The Communist dug deep into their stable of old war horses to pick Jacques Duclos, a 72-year-old senator, as their nominee. Earlier in the day, the Socialists had named Gaston Defferre, mayor of Marseille. And late Sunday the Unified Socialist Party, a small extreme left group, nominated Michel Rocard, 39-year-old civil servant.

Wilson Forecasts Common Market Entry

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson confidently forecast yesterday British entry into an enlarged Common Market, declaring this would "open the road to a Europe" united and strong.

A week after Charles de Gaulle's departure as French president, Wilson's aides moved into informal talks with key continental statesmen here to celebrate the anniversary of the Council of Europe.

This was envisaged by its founders, including the late Sir Winston Churchill, as the nucleus of a United States of Europe.

Addressing the assembly of diplomats and politicians who had heard Queen Elizabeth II formally open the 18-nation session, Wilson said: "Our determination to join the communities did not weaken in the face of... frustrations and disappointments we have had to suffer."

"It certainly will not weaken now..."

'Arabs Not Prepared' Israel Declares

JERUSALEM — The Arabs are not prepared for a full-scale war with Israel, Premier Golda Meir declared yesterday, but she added that Israeli armed forces are ready if she is wrong.

"Occasionally our region is portrayed as being on the point of an explosion which may spread beyond this area," Mrs. Meir said in a State of the Union message to the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

"There is no justification for this contention. We live in this region and we are perfectly familiar with the actual state of affairs."

The Nation

Congress to Contest One-Man, One-Vote Rule

WASHINGTON — Action by only one more state legislature is necessary to kick off a king-sized dispute in Congress over the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rulings.

The legislatures of 33 states now are listed as calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention, one short of the required two-thirds.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, spearheading the drive, said yesterday he expects a 34th state to join the move soon.

"We're working on it," he told a reporter, but he declined to say which state legislature he is counting on.

Aides of Dirksen said it appears the number of state legislatures petitioning for a convention to draft a constitutional amendment to undo the Supreme Court rulings may reach 38 this year.

The Iowa legislature became the 33rd last week.

Ohio Voters To Ballot on School Tax

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Youngstown voters, with lingering memories of a five-week school shutdown, ballot today on an additional 1-mill school levy that will, school officials said, determine whether schools open next fall.

The new operating levy was rejected twice last year. Six school tax proposals have failed here since December 1966. The current school tax stands at 22.5 mills.

The defeats created a continuing financial crisis that forced schools to close from Thanksgiving through Christmas vacation last winter.

There are 7,000 pupils in the city's school system.

The State

Police Believe Fires at Temple 'Set'

PHILADELPHIA — Fires damaged three main buildings at Temple University yesterday, all within a half hour.

Police said they believed the blazes were deliberately set. Temple officials estimated the damage at \$10,000.

The buildings damaged were Mitten Hall, College Hall and South Hall.

The fires caused delays in the final examinations scheduled in the buildings.

A small fire on the roof of Johnson-Hardwick Hall, a student dormitory, later was started by a cotton T-shirt soaked in flammable fluid, police said. The shirt was apparently tossed from an upper floor to the roof of the second floor dining hall.



Journalist Visits Collegian Office

Education: Antidote for Boredom

Broun Discusses Sports

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Heywood Hale Broun, television sports essayist, told students last night that the best thing an education can do for them is to keep them from being bored.

Broun spoke in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. His topics ranged from sports and their relevance in today's world to the theatre, his second love.

Broun's one ambition was to be a successful actor in a successful play. He described his acting career as an actor's "average life."

any real meaning in what they do," Broun said, "but they find a sense of identity in rooting for the team."

Broun said that televised sports are bad for viewers. "Fans in their living rooms are missing the mob spirit. Many don't scream in their living rooms, they rattle their beer cans," he said.

"On television the instant replay is shown but you already know what happened so you are an objective observer," Broun said. "When the play is shown in slow motion, you finally realize the clumsiness of the opposing team's tackle."

Broun was in the newspaper business but he said he did not stay because he was tired of being told that since his father was a good newspaper columnist, he had big shoes to fill.

Broun told students he should leave them with a message. He said that he went to college and looking back over the 300 jobs he held, no one had ever asked him for his degree.

Although he has many things to do in his spare time, Broun said he spends some time "with his mouth open, pretending to be philosophical."

In 18 Plays

"I was in 18 plays that started toward Broadway, quit one, was fired from two," Broun said. "Fourteen went to New York — three were successful."

'Nobody Knows the Rules'

Broun said the theatre is "one enterprise in the country where nobody knows the rules."

When Broun asked how many students had seen him on his weekly Saturday night newscast, nearly everyone raised his hand. Broun was a bit surprised and remarked "My God, what a sterile social life you lead." He was referring to the fact that the program was on a Saturday night.

He told the audience that on the program he is not interested in how games come out. "On the program we examine society through its past times. We show how sports have changed along with us," Broun said.

Baseball 'Less Popular'

Broun said that baseball today has become less popular. "It's not because baseball has become duller, but people have more to do. They have other things to fill their time," he said.

According to Broun football still has an appeal. "The violence of football fits the violence of society," Broun said. He added that when one stands by the field, he realizes that the appeal is not violence. "Many people do not find

By STEVE SOLOMON *Collegian Staff Writer*

The University Senate today will discuss rewording of controversial Senate Rules W-11 and W-13.

It also will consider a recommendation by the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction for the adoption of a two-semester plus summer-term calendar to begin Summer Term 1971.

The University currently is on a term system.

'Vague and General'

Rules W-11 and W-13 have been criticized severely by student and faculty groups as being vague and general. Both deal with conditions under which the University may take disciplinary action against students or student organizations.

One phrase, which would be deleted from both rules, gives the University the right to dismiss an individual or student "whose conduct has been found to be prejudicial to the good name of the University."

Rule W-11, the rationale behind the banning of the first issue of the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, gives the University President the power to dismiss a student "whose influence is found to be injurious to the standards or morals of the student body, or whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University."

The proposed rewording defines serious offenses as "all acts of unethical, immoral, dishonest or destructive

15-Week Semesters

The proposed calendar change, which will be discussed but probably not voted on until June, calls for fall and spring semesters of 15-week duration, with an examination period following. Summer

Injunction Lifted; YAF Stops Action

By LINDA OLSHESKY
Collegian Staff Writer

The court injunction obtained by members of Young Americans For Freedom against seven named students and 50 John and Jane Does was lifted yesterday at 5 p.m.

A sit-in demonstration led by members of Students for a Democratic Society against military recruiters sparked YAF to seek the restraining order. YAF claimed the demonstrators were blocking the aisles in the Hetzel Union Building.

Crisis: Past

Doug Cooper, former YAF chairman, explained the lifting of the injunction by saying "The SDS crisis is past. We are discontinuing the injunction against obstruction, destruction or violence in the HUB to encourage the University and student government officials to develop and enforce clear cut regulations governing student demonstrations on campus so that the rights of non-demonstrators are protected."

The injunction was a success. Friday's demonstration against recruiters was the only one of four such demonstrations at which no violence erupted. The extra precautions taken by demonstrators and school officials insured that students on Friday had unobstructed use of HUB facilities and access to recruiters. We hope we will not have to take legal action again."

Injunction Hearing Cancelled

The hearing set for today, which would determine whether or not the injunction would become permanent, has been cancelled.

Centre County Sheriff Richard V. Waite served the order Thursday afternoon. Names on

the restraining order were Martin Zehur, Norm Schwartz, Tom Richdale, Russ Farb, Laury Petkov, Stephen Els and Jeff Berger.

Laura Wertheimer, Jack Swisher, R. Charles Betzko and YAF obtained the order from Judge R. Paul Campbell.

The demonstration that caused the injunction to be served began at 12:30 p.m. with the singing of protest and anti-war songs. Demonstrators were permitted to sit in front of the recruiting table. A path leading to the table was kept open by the demonstrators with the help of William F. Fuller, HUB manager, Mike Alexander, president of the University Union Board and others who served as "marshalls" in keeping the aisles open.

Students Burn Cards

During the demonstration three students burned what they alleged were their current draft cards.

Following the demonstration Richdale said he and his followers were not in the HUB to have a political confrontation between SDS and YAF. "We are here to protest the military and have a political confrontation between SDS and policies of the U.S. government."

University officials said yesterday that the court injunction obtained for the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in applies to any campus building. That injunction makes it unlawful for any person or group to disrupt any University activity.

When the injunction was served it was greeted by a mixture of cheers and boos from the crowd.

One of the recruiters who was in the center of all the activity said the protest was "damn good publicity. On a big campus like this, it's hard to let everyone know you're here. Actually it helps the recruiting effort."

Senate To Discuss Disciplinary Rules, Proposals To Change To Semesters

TIM Lobbying Continues, Supports Homer's Bill

By DON NAUSS
and JAY MITCHELL
Collegian Staff Writers

The 100th Independent Men's Council will travel today to Harrisburg to continue lobbying to strengthen Rep. Max Homer's (D-Allegheny) housing bill.

Homer originally introduced a package of three bills. The first two called for University investigation of health and safety standards of off-campus housing, excessive rents and discrimination against students because of age or year of studies. The bills have been incorporated into one piece of legislation.

The third bill of the package, however, which would have prohibited any University employee from having financial interest in off-campus housing, has been dropped.

"The purpose of the trip is to

convince Homer that his initial interest in the student housing problems was not great enough and that the bill requires additional strength if it is to be an effective or even enforceable," Ron Suppa, TIM legal affairs committee chairman, said.

"The bill is weak because it makes no distinction between graduate and undergraduate housing discrimination, provides for no punitive measures against violators and is too vague to be enforceable," Suppa explained.

According to Dave Rhodes, TIM secretary-treasurer, the council plans to hold a campus-wide referendum to demonstrate support for Homer's bill if it is strengthened. Rhodes said the referendum "has the potential to affect everyone on campus."

"If the bill is not strengthened, it will be hung up in committee until session closes," according to Suppa.

TIM also is preparing a questionnaire on off-campus housing living conditions, to be completed by town students later this week. The results will be used to compile a rating of local apartment houses. The apartments will be rated on fairness of rent, proximity to campus, facilities and maintenance.

Apartment Investigation

The council is continuing an investigation into the apartments owned by Neil C. Donohue at 138 S. High St. The investigation was precipitated by a petition of general grievances presented by Dave Drucker (9th-accounting-Silver Springs, Md.) with the written support of eight other residents.

Ted LeBlang (9th-general arts & science-Philadelphia), who investigated the apartments, said they were "barely standard." Among the grievances were complaints of excessive rent, poor heating, and faulty plumbing and building construction.

"We plan to enlarge the investigation, go over the lease with an attorney and deal with Donohue in hope that improvements can be made," LeBlang said.

Classes To Be Shortened

Classes during the fall and spring semesters would be shortened to 50 minutes except on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, when 75 minute sessions would be scheduled. Such an arrangement would allow three-credit courses to be scheduled in a Tuesday-Thursday afternoon pattern.

Consideration of a calendar change has been on the agenda of the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction since September 1967. A revision proposal was submitted to the Senate on Dec. 3, 1968, but was not accompanied by recommendations from the committee because the revision did not conform to faculty contractual arrangements and student credit-hour requirements.

The semester plan currently under consideration would eliminate both objections.

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'Learning Something Valuable From Students'

Laurence Lattman: Lectures on the Rocks

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

On Tuesdays Laurence H. Lattman, professor of geomorphology, lunches with a few of his students after his third period Geological Sciences 20 class.

He said he wants to hear their gripes and get to know them "because they're people, too."

"All students have something worthwhile to say. I feel that I can learn something valuable from each student," Lattman explained.

In addition to G. Sc. 20, Lattman teaches a geomorphology course for majors and three graduate level courses. He has been a member of the University Senate for 11 years and is chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Lattman said, Penn State students, in general, are a good group. "The record of student activism has not been bad. There has been no evidence of student disruption,

yet," he said.

Some changes are needed at the University, according to Lattman. But he added that students should realize there are two sides to every demand.

"Groups making demands hear only their own demands. They don't listen to the other side. They want to relieve their own neuroses and everyone else can go to hell. The Administration hears both sides and must make the decision which will be best for all students," Lattman said.

Citing the student-faculty ratio at the University as a major reason for the lack of communication between the two groups, he said it is vitally important for students and faculty to have personal contact with each other.

"It is impossible for every student to find a faculty member that he can communicate with. Penn State can't lick this problem," he said. "There are too many students."

Always on the go, Lattman speaks to groups in residence halls

and in State College on an average of three nights a week. He is a consultant both to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and to an oil company. He flies a Cessna 182 in geological exploration for groundwater and has co-authored a book titled "Area Photographs in Field Geology," used as the text in one of his courses.

Lattman calls such activities "side issues." His most important considerations are teaching and student relations, he said.

It is difficult to choose which group to listen to because so many small groups claim to represent the student body, according to Lattman. "Who really are the representatives of the student body?" he asked.

When questioned about the University Senate, Lattman said he believes it to be "a very good body," although it moves slowly because there are "no simple, single reforms that will make everyone happy."

The only solution, is for decision

makers to listen to all demands and find a reasonable compromise, he added.

Concerning the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, Lattman said it is difficult to define the word obscene. He added that he found the newspaper "just plain boring."

He said he did not find the Water Tunnel offensive and called it mild in comparison to some things he has read.

Lattman explained, "The Water Tunnel is in bad taste and unnecessarily crude. The students who published it weren't trying to shock anyone. They found ego satisfaction in thumbing their noses at society."

He said he will not read it again because it is not worth the time.

Lattman testified in support of The Daily Collegian at hearings held by the University Senate ad hoc committee on the Collegian. At the hearings, he said inaccurate reporting was the result of inexperience rather than malice.

Lattman also said he resented some of the editorials which threatened the University and said



LAURENCE H. LATTMAN
Wants To Know Gripes

White Blacklash

One photograph of seven or eight blacks walking out of a building carrying guns at Cornell has raised a cry of outrage across the country.

Few people tried to learn why the blacks had carried guns on that campus. Yet their condemnation of the blacks and their tactics was universal. No one understood that the blacks had carried guns for one reason alone: they had been warned that white fraternity men and others were threatening to break up their sit-in, also with the use of guns.

The possibility of those guns being fired was tremendously high. And if Penn State blacks decide to use tactics similar to their brothers at Cornell, the possibility of an escalated white backlash becomes probable. It is likely that the guns would be fired at Penn State.

The conservative, reactionary element on this campus can only be described as amazing. Some students are willing to get into fights over other students picketing military recruiters.

A vigilante group of "concerned students" threatened to physically stop the blacks from lowering the national and state flags on Malcolm X's birthday.

The reactionary's tactics have been established. What has not yet been es-

tablished, however, are the tactics of the blacks.

If they, as a group, take it upon themselves to occupy a building or to use any of the Cornell militants' tactics, the result would be rather terrifying.

But even more frightening, in an ironical way, is the cause for this ignorant backlash. Too many students at Penn State have isolated themselves from today's urban environment. Too many see all blacks as niggers, and look upon their demands as power grabbing antics and any response to them as appeasement.

Not enough students believe in the necessity of the black demands: increased enrollment, more funds, more relevant course outlines for study. For if the great majority of Penn State students sincerely felt that the 13 demands of the Black Student Union were relevant and necessary, they would have been implemented long ago.

This community must become aware of the desperate need for increased compassion and understanding of the blacks. If it does not, and if the blacks feel they must make use of some kind of militant tactics to achieve their demands, the conservative reactionary backlash will become evident, possibly manifesting itself in violence.

Motivation Project; Good for Everyone

In the past, the Undergraduate Student Government has been the object of ridicule as it argued its way through its weekly meetings. But if action taken by USG at its last meeting is typical of the programs to be undertaken in the future, such criticism will be unfounded.

The Motivation Project Act of 1969, authored by Ted Thompson, USG president-elect, will set up tutoring programs for high school students and University freshmen.

Tutors will be University students, who will work with the disadvantaged students throughout the summer on the commonwealth campuses and at University Park.

The project will concentrate on building the skills of students in subject areas where their high schools have been deficient. According to Thompson, students who are deficient in more than one area will not be taken into the program. The plan should be expanded, if at all possible to offer whatever help is needed. Still, the present USG plan is much needed and will be a good beginning to a meaningful help plan at the University.

What is especially striking is that the plan is student initiated and will be carried out by students.

The students have solicited help of University professors to structure the summer courses and to orient the University students who will be doing the

tutoring. This provision is necessary.

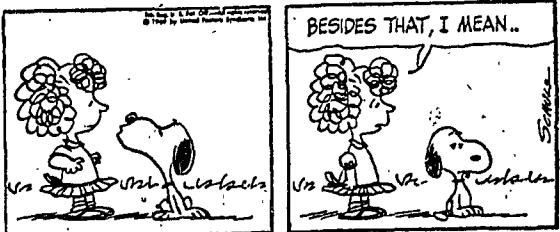
Included in the plan is a clause that guarantees admission to Penn State for all students who successfully complete both the program for high school underclassmen (sophomore and juniors) and the one for the seniors.

When Thompson asked Director of Admissions T. Sherman Stanford whether the guaranteed admission plan was acceptable, Stanford reportedly said yes, with the stipulation that the tutoring be structured by professors. So while students have initiated the plan, it will be carried out with the cooperation of professors.

If the admissions office does in fact admit all the high school students who complete the program, it too would be cooperating in making the Motivation Project a University-wide effort.

Only through concerted efforts by all segments of the University community, attacking the problems of the academically and economically disadvantaged students on all fronts, will the racial imbalance at this and other state-supported schools be eliminated.

The USG plan will be presented to the Organization of Student Government Associations when it meets later this month. We urge OSGA to accept the plan and begin a trend of more cooperation with USG to solve the problems of the University—and society—will have to face.



Letters to the Editor

Cooper Questions Editorials

TO THE EDITOR: Our injunction, granted to prevent violence, destruction, or obstructionism in the HUB, has received much comment, most favorable and some not, and the situation was the subject of seemingly contradictory editorials in The Daily Collegian. Let me try to clarify things a bit.

Was the injunction a success? Yes. It prohibited ANYONE from pushing or striking another person, destroying property, interfering with access to the HUB, or interfering with the normal HUB activities. It succeeded.

Was the injunction necessary? How will we ever know...as always, if an injunction (which prohibits certain things) works, it might not have been necessary; if it fails, only then do we know, and we know that it wasn't sufficient.

The Collegian's editorial on Friday gave some of the reasons we sought this preventive. The editorial spoke of "imminent danger of confrontation," "imminent violence," "growing friction between the radical extremes," and "a threat of mass altercation, which could easily result in mass mayhem."

Those who are skeptical of the paper's editorials might note that even the news story carried statements by a "movement leader" that he feared "retaliation" at the upcoming demonstration. If students were planning to break up the demonstration, I should think that the news of the "imminent" injunction deterred them, and that it also inspired "the movement" and others to take special precautions to see that the situation did not get out of hand.

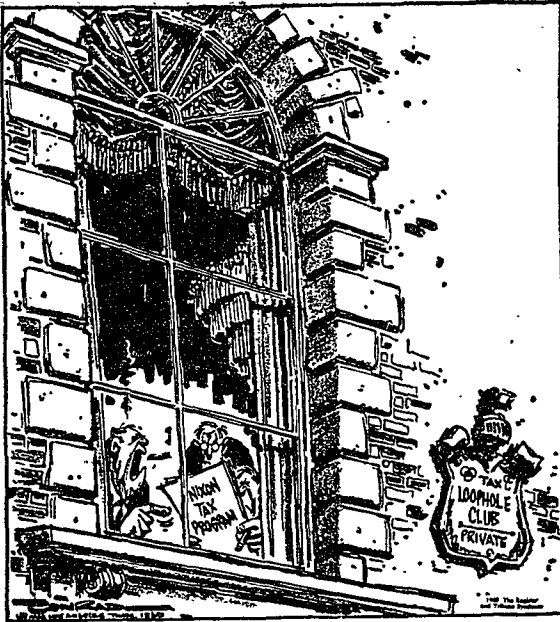
That gets me to the subject of editorials, at least briefly. Saturday's Collegian editorial was disappointing. What seemed terribly serious to the editorial writer the day before, "mayhem, etc.," now was described as a "game." (SDS has just been "playing" at Harvard, Columbia and Wisconsin...when they get serious, watch out!)

In defending students' rights to the use of the HUB, we were accused of seeking "a political arrest." One sentence was a comedy of errors: "The potential penalty does not fit the alleged crime." 1. How gauge a "potential" penalty? 2. There was no "alleged crime"; an injunction alleges nothing, it forbids certain acts. 3. How can the editorial writer pre-empt the case and decide the "potential penalty" won't fit a crime that has yet to be committed? Friday's editorial pretty well refutes Saturday's, so let's move on.

Was it "most objectionable" that students take legal action against other students? This is a new twist: usually the complaint is that the administration, "unrepresentative" of student interests, is interfering in "student affairs." Now we are told that some students should stay out of student affairs, too, at least when the affairs are held by the not-so-New Left. The real message: don't anybody cross the Arm-and-Army, no how.

YAF would rather move minds than move bodies. If the "movement" is going to harass people and provoke "incidents" in the HUB or elsewhere, then, being non-violent, we are going to seek the protection of the law, traditional protector of minority rights. The "apathetic" students have rights too, damn it, and they ought to be protected.

Doug Cooper
Ex-Chairman, YAF



"Well, I liked the 'old Nixon' one helluva lot better...!"

Call for Openness

By KENNETH WODTKE
Associate Professor of
Psychology and Education

In a letter to the Collegian, Friday, May 2, 1969, entitled, "Pollard Clarified Stand," Professor Ernest C. Pollard, Head of the Department of Biophysics suggested that, "...since there is no other form of new dissemination and since the Collegian is essentially wholly subsidized by the University (and local) community, that community has a right to expect fair reporting of the news which develops within the University."

It is Pollard's contention that "...a high percentage (close to 80 per cent) of the very creditable events in the University, have, over the past five years, not been reported at all, or scantily so, while controversial happenings on a small scale have had great prominence." To insure "fair reporting," Pollard suggested "...that the exact means by which the members of the Editorial Board are selected be published widely and repeated annually."

Professor Pollard further indicated that, "I do not wish to interfere in any way with the editorials written by the Editor. Once we have him (or them) we are stuck, and I will remain silent." Professor Pollard is to be commended for urging this step towards a more open campus.

I would like to suggest that the principle of an open campus which he espouses for the Daily Collegian be logically extended to include the following:

— Since department budgets are fully subsidized by the University community and the society which it serves, all department budgets including faculty salaries, research grants, and sources of research grants, "...be published widely and repeated annually."

— That the minutes of all department meetings "...be published widely and repeated annually."

— Since funds of the University community and the society are used to hire new faculty members, department heads, and for salary increases, the criteria for such important decisions as tenure, salary increases, and hir-

ing department heads "...be published widely and repeated annually." Of course, I would not want to interfere in any way with the policies of department heads. Once we have them (or him) we are stuck with them.

— Wide and annual publication of all secret lists of "dissident" liberal, racist, or reactionary members of the faculty or administration, the authors of such lists, and the criteria for having one's name on such lists. This would save the valuable time of certain department heads who seem intent on spreading intimidating rumors concerning their colleagues.

— All meetings of the administration, Board of Trustees, deans, etc. be open meetings. That the criteria for the selection of trustees, university presidents, deans, etc. and the qualifications of persons so selected "...be published widely and repeated annually." The outside economic interests of all university personnel should be publicly divulged.

— That "classified" research conducted at the Ordnance Research Laboratory be made public.

— That data on the recruitment, admissions, and financial support for black students be certified by an independent auditor selected by the black community, and that such information "...be published widely and repeated annually."

It is my contention that a high percentage (close to 80 per cent) of the significant, and often controversial decisions, made by trustees, presidents, vice presidents, deans, and department heads of the University have not been reported at all, or scantily so, while token decisions are given great prominence (e.g., the recent announcement concerning black student admissions for the fall of 1969). It is also my contention that of the 80 per cent of the significant decisions that go unreported, a good many are not in the best interests of the university community and the public.

I trust that Professor Pollard would accept my extension of his commendable suggestion, or does he believe that the Collegian should be the only campus organization to openly divulge its activities and procedures?

Dionne: We Sat Wishin' and Hopin'

By RICKY FEILKE
Collegian Copy Editor

It was hot inside Rec Hall on Saturday night.

My back ached from sitting hunched on the bleachers for almost two hours, waiting for Dionne Warwick, rhythm-and-blues singer, to do her thing. Pushing a strand of damp hair behind my ear, I recrossed my legs for the third time and took a quick look at my date. He was running a finger inside the collar of his shirt.

It was the second intermission, and the crowd was getting restless. The signs inside Rec Hall all said NO SMOKING, but a blue cloud was hanging over the 8,000-plus people who were standing and talking or milling around. Off came sports jackets and ties were loosened.

"Let's get a drink," my date said. As we threaded our way through the crowd toward the Coke machine, we passed a cluster of people talking. One fellow took a final drag on his cigarette, dropped it on the floor and stepped on it. Hard.

"I didn't pay \$5 to hear a soul group," he said. The crowd had started to pour into the building around 7 p.m., girls swinging down the aisles in mini dresses or bells, their dates holding two pink ticket stubs. And in short order, the bleachers and the floor had filled for the theatre-in-the-round performance.

Of course, there were the usual delays. But finally, around 8 p.m. the lights dimmed and a black group from Philadelphia bounded onto the stage and began to exude soul. The

crowd quieted, but talking still was audible above the twanging of electric guitars.

House lights. Men moved onto the stage from the wings and methodically began to remove the amplifiers for the Philadelphia group and to set the stage for Dionne. Off came the top of the grand. Three microphones were moved toward the front of the stage. Sheet music was taken out of a briefcase and put on the piano.

The lights dipped three times, and all eyes turned toward the side entrance where the singer would appear. The audience was silent momentarily, leaning forward to catch a glimpse of her.

Dionne Warwick glided onto the stage in perfect time to the strains of "Walk on By." Her white, sequined, low-cut dress glittered under a spotlight. The audience was on its feet. The applause swelled until it was almost deafening. Flash bulbs popped. Smiling graciously and bowing, she acknowledged the welcome and swung into "Up, Up and Away." Then, she introduced a group she had worked with in Atlantic City, N.J. (cheers from the West bleachers), sang one song with them and left them on stage to entertain us for half an hour.

House lights. I wanted to get up and walk out. I wanted to walk right down the center aisle and out of that steamy building into the cool, night air. Dionne, the beautiful Dionne, her white, low-cut gown glittering under a spotlight, had taken advantage of me and a captive university audience to give a chance to a group she thought deserved to be heard.

The lights dimmed. Smiling graciously, always graciously, she walked onto the stage, told us how pleased she was to be back at Penn State, said she hoped we were just as glad to have her and then she sang.

Of course, she was good. But the thrill of seeing and hearing her was gone. My back ached and my hair was sticking to my neck—I was tired of sitting.



MISS FEILKE

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

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PIZZA

PIZZA

PIZZA

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For Results — Use Collegian Classifieds

Tickets Go On Sale For James Brown

By MIKE WOLK
Collegian Staff Writer

Tickets for the James Brown concert are on sale today on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The concert is part of a Black Arts Festival to be held here May 12 to 18, sponsored and coordinated by the Black Student Union.

A full schedule of festival events appeared in The Daily Collegian on Friday. The concert is set for 9 p.m., May 15 in Rec Hall. Student tickets are \$2.50, and general admission tickets are \$4.

Brown to Promote Festival

Brown will promote the festival on national television tomorrow night, on The Joey Bishop Show, according to Ron Batchelor, BSU member.

Batchelor said Brown never has participated in a college-coordinated black arts event and was "very receptive" to plans for the program.

Before leaving here after her Saturday night performance in Rec Hall, Dionne Warwick also promised to promote the festival, "wherever and whenever possible," according to Batchelor.

Media Promise Support

Cooperation has been promised by newspapers and broadcasting outlets throughout the State. Television station KYW in Philadelphia may tape the festival in progress. In addition to newspaper articles and radio spots promoting the event, BSU members have produced a color film to be shown this week by the University educational television station, WPSX-TV, on its weekly program, "Pennsylvania Magazine."

Financial support has been flowing into the BSU office for the past two weeks. And BSU members urge continued financial support for the festival, whose estimated cost is \$25,000.

Buttons Available

Buttons bearing the festival slogans, "It's r Thng." and "We Dig Your Thing" still are available on the ground floor of the HUB.

"We would like to see everyone on campus wearing one of these buttons, so that everyone can support the festival both in spirit and with money," Batchelor said.

Participating in the festival will be Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.) actress Ruby Dee, The Arthur Hall African Dance Ensemble and the Junior Wells Blues Band.

"This is the largest and best balanced black cultural presentation planned to date on any college campus," Cynthia Cotten, festival coordinator, said.

"We want this not only to educate the white audience in the area of black culture, but also to help create a sense of black community on this campus," Dave Harris, BSU publicity chairman, added.

African Fashion Show

BSU members are proceeding with rehearsals of their own festival programs, including a coordinated program of black dance, music and poetry; a fashion show of African modes of dress, planned and modeled by BSU members, and two plays, entitled "A Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending."

BSU members already have explained that the festival is an example of positive black power, which can be followed by people everywhere.

"This represents the cultural side of the black revolution, as opposed to the political side," Miss Cotten said.

"We feel that in many cases, this is quite an effective form of politics in itself," she added.

Student enthusiasm during the past two weeks has increased BSU optimism for the success and scope of the festival, according to Miss Cotten.

"Now we're sure that everyone is rooting for us," she said.



Wine, Women, and Song ...

"B. F. SCHLEGEL" (Raphael Reisz) and "The Incomparable Rosalie" (Yvonne Chomitsky) are ready to tip a few in the upcoming production of "Carnival," to be presented by the Penn State Thespians this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in Schwab with a matinee Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Four Penn State Gym Stars To Appear in Thespian Production

Carnival, the award winning musical which starred Anna Maria Alberghetti on Broadway, will be presented by the University Thespians on May 8, 9, and 10th in Schwab Auditorium.

Miss Arlene Jara, a graduate student in English and director of the show, said she is very pleased with the progress shown in rehearsals by the cast. "We have some promising people in the cast," says Miss Jara, "and the experience of working with them is very rewarding. I'm especially pleased with Bob Dumin, who is playing Paul, and Laurie Thompson who is re-creating Alberghetti's role of Lili. Both

are working very hard and I'm sure will turn in excellent performances."

Carnival centers on a sideshow atmosphere. Lili, a young orphan, joins the carnival, becomes infatuated with Marco the Magnificent, a magician played by Frank Wilson, and eventually finds herself in love with Paul, a crippled puppeteer whose cynical approach to life is gradually worn down as his love for Lili increases.

Miss Jara said she believes the show will appeal to all. "The carnival atmosphere will be enhanced with four University gymnasts: former Lion great Ed Isabelle, Dick

Sweetman, Bruce Firtman, and Tom Clark; and a fire eater and sword swallower Dan Mannix. The music features the lovely "Love Makes the World Go Round" sung by Lili, the powerful "I've Got to Find a Reason" sung by Paul, and the rousing chorus number "Cirque de Paris". The puppets are also considered characters in the show. The things that Paul is not able to say in person when he's talking to Lili, he says through the puppets.

IFC, Panhel Closer

Reeder Stresses Unity

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

A closer working relationship between Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council is the goal expressed by new IFC President Harvey Reeder in his address to Panhel at last night's meeting.

"In the past, IFC often had the idea that Panhel was not important enough to waste

time with," Reeder said. "But I feel we are all Greeks and can accomplish a lot by working together for our common interests," he added.

For the first time, Panhel has been given a seat on the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court. Council unanimously approved the appointment of Robin Rolf, the first vice president, to serve as the representative.

Also presented to the council was an evaluation of Greek Week. It suggested expanding the music fest to include dramatic skits, introducing inter-group sports and initiating a forum with guest speakers to exchange ideas. The majority of Greeks endorsed centering the week around the philanthropic project which was the Centre County Hospital building fund. In addition, the mixed socials and shorter Greek week were termed highly successful.

Scholarship plaques were presented to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the highest average last spring, fall and winter terms, and to Alpha Epsilon Phi for the most scholastically improved.

Jerry Rebrey (15th-pre-med and philosophy-Pittsburgh) asked the individual sororities to cooperate with him in a campus-wide fund raising drive for the S.S. Hope hospital ship. He has planned the drive for May 26 to 31. About 10 sororities signified their willingness to help with the effort.

According to Rebrey, a 25-foot model of the hospital ship will be placed in each living area during the week. The sororities to be involved will work on plans to promote the drive in their own areas.

Robin Zucco, Panhel treasurer, announced that she will be continuing the Penn State inter-sorority publication "Panhelio." She said the newsletter will follow this year's theme in stressing Greek life as a whole, rather than individual sororities.

TIM Distributes Housing Booklet

The Town Independent Men's Council has announced that its 1969 Guidebook for Off-Campus Housing will be distributed today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. It also will be available at the HUB Main Desk and in the TIM office, 203-G HUB.

The guidebook provides legal and general information to students planning to move off-campus this year. In addition, it offers information on getting an apartment, tips on "do's and don'ts" of off-campus living and money-saving hints.

The guidebook is "necessary reading" for everyone planning to move off-campus, according to Tom Carbaugh, TIM public relations and publicity committee chairman.

A copy of House Bill 1662 is being distributed with the guidebook. The bill concerns the withholding of escrow funds, better known as damage or security deposits, by landlords.

The bill makes it necessary for a landlord to provide an itemized list of any damages

on leasehold premises, accompanied by payment of the difference between the damage deposit and the actual damages the landlord claims, within 30 days of lease termination.

Failure to supply the itemized list is punishable by landlord forfeiture of damage claims. Failure to return the difference between the damage deposit and the damage claim will result in the doubling of the amount to be returned to the tenant, according to the bill.

The most important part of the bill is that the tenant is responsible for giving the landlord his new address upon lease termination, according to Carbaugh. The landlord, however, is responsible for proving any damage claims.

Commonwealth Campus Representatives on Standing Committees of the University Senate 1969 - '70:

- a) undergraduate student affairs
- b) academic, admissions, athletic standards
- c) resident instruction
- d) curriculum

All former Commonwealth Campus students may apply.

APPLICATION FORMS are Available at the HUB Desk.

MUST BE RETURNED to HUB Desk by MAY 9, 1969.

The Winter Pledges of Chi Omega Thank the Sisters for a Swingin' Spring Fling



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Openings for General Counselors and Specialty Counselors in the following areas: Aquatics, Canoeing, Rifle, and Wilderness. For further information and appointments, come to the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

NOTICE

The last Human Relations Lab this year will be held MAY 23-25, 1969. Facilitators from on and off campus will be utilized as trainers.

H.R. training is designed to improve the the participant's awareness, communication, and leadership skills. It deals with the processes of recalling, and responding to the dimensions communicated in the group via sensing, feelings, and speaking. It provides an opportunity to increase self-awareness, practice new ways of behaving, and learning how to learn with other students, faculty, and staff.

Due to increased interest, applications cannot be accepted after May 10, 1969.

Colloquy

May 23-25

The American Dream:— Conflict '69



Keynote Speakers

—Sander Vanocur

May 20 8 p.m.

—Cassius Clay

May 23 8 p.m.

—Al Capp

May 24 9 p.m.

See All Three for \$2.00

Tickets: — on sale starting May 7th ground floor HUB

Colloquy

"the continual interaction of minds and ideas"

15 Names Added to Original List

Colloquy Listing Grows

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Colloquy has added 15 new names to the list of notables who will speak at Penn State May 23 to 25 during Colloquy weekend.

Over 75 speakers will discuss topics of current interest, including drugs, sexual freedom, student unrest, education and world and national politics.

New Guest Speakers

The new acceptances Colloquy has received include Umbria Gas Co.; Fred Matthews, instructor in Religion at

Juniata College; Ahmad Tolst, past president of the Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada, currently a Penn State graduate student, and Mary Alice McWhinnie, professor of Biological Sciences at DePaul University; adviser to the Health Department of Mexico on water pollution.

Steve Schlow, instructor in theater arts; Raymond Murphy, dean of student affairs; Henry Sams, head of the Sports Department; Arthur Goldschmidt, mid-east historian; Murray Rothbard, anarchist and laissez-faire economist; Gerald Phillips, professor of speech, and Lt. Col. Walter Pledger, assistant

professor of military science. Bruce Gernand, San Francisco State activist; Richard Shein, associate dean of the College of Science; Stanley Rosen, professor of philosophy, and Clayton Fox, former member of the KKK, past candidate for State senator on the Constitutional Party ticket.

Discussion Groups

From 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Colloquy will sponsor a potpourri of music and entertainment on the Hetzel Union Building lawn, while guests and student hosts register at Colloquy Central in the HUB.

Round One of Colloquy panel discussions will begin after a talk by Cassius Clay at 8 p.m. Friday in Rec Hall.

Panel discussion topics and locations will be announced later.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Round Two of panel discussions will begin.

After lunch on Saturday, Round Three of panel discussions will start. At 3 p.m., a reception will be held on the HUB lawn for all Colloquy guests and participants.

There will be a theatre production, at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Al Capp will speak in Rec Hall. Sunday's activities will begin with an outdoor Folk Mass at Eisenhower chapel, followed at 12:30 p.m. by Round Four of panel discussions.

Colloquy's final panel discussion will consider "The Future in Perspective — Here?" Eight of the most articulate, representative panelists will be selected to participate. The panel will meet at 3 p.m. in Rec Hall. Several thousand students are expected to attend.

Phi Kappa Psi Holds Charity 'Chug-a-Lug'

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

Jim Ryan never ran a mile like that.

He must have thought about it. But he certainly never took six bar stops along the way to an Olympic sub-four-minute mile.

Phi Kappa Psi, though, thought about it. Then they did it. And it meant \$340 for the Centre County Hospital Fund. The race, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity started at their house at 403 Lucust Lane and wound its way downtown — through six bars, where the contestants relined — before ending back at the house. The course was 15 blocks long, meaning that a cold one was always on the horizon.

Fraternities participating in the race, dubbed the Phi Psi 500, donated a \$10 entrance fee. The money went to Centre County Hospital.

Joe Korsak, co-chairman of the event, said the 500 resulted in three benefits.

"The first, of course, was the Hospital," Korsak said. "But we also brought back some of the good old-time fraternity spirit, and hopefully, improved the fraternity relationship with this community."

John Aloa of Beta Theta Pi won the race in 6:35, bursting — and burping — over the line two seconds before Paul LaPorte of Phi Gamma Delta. Mike Greenberg of Sigma Alpha Mu was third in 7:02.

One unidentified contestant finished in a methodical 37:20. Apparently, he had trouble

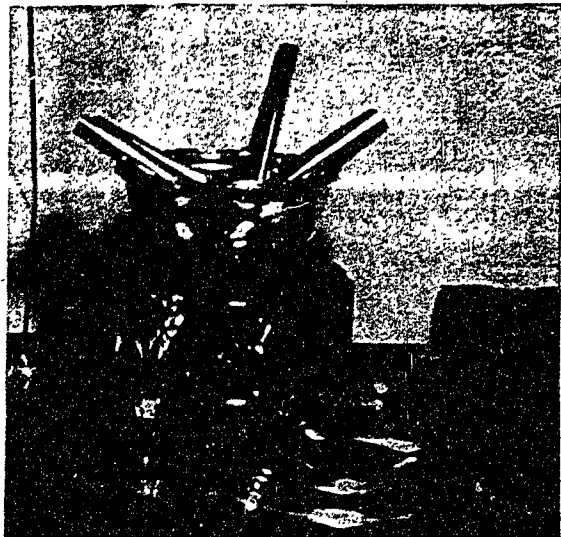
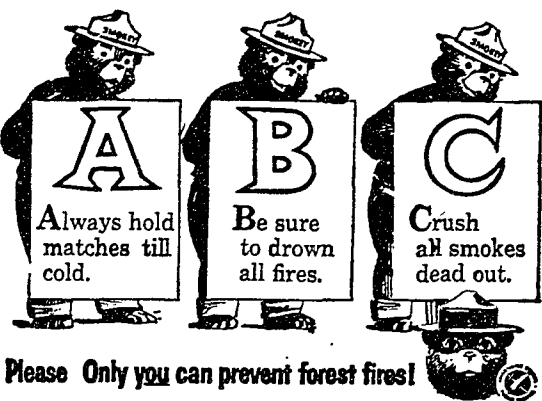
finding his LCB card, and once he did, wasn't in any hurry to relinquish its benefits.

The featured race between Todd Jeffords, program director of WMAJ, and Dave Fay, sports editor of the Pennsylvania Mirror, was won by Fay. Jeffords, watching his figure, passed up one bar and was disqualified.

Plans are in the making for another Phi Psi 500 next year. The proceeds will again go to Centre County Hospital, but a few changes in the race will be made.

Apparently, there were some objections to the 15-block, 6-bar course.

Six blocks and 15 bars would have been preferable.



Spring Week Prize Delivered Broken

Chi Phi's Return Trophy

The \$600 Spring Week trophy, the object of a three-week search, was returned to campus yesterday — in about 20 pieces.

The trophy, stolen from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on April 20, was discovered at the University of North Carolina two weeks ago. The trophy was taken by pledges from the North Carolina chapter of Chi Phi fraternity on a pledge trip here. Mel Klein, assistant to the dean of students for fraternity affairs, said.

A meeting will be held this afternoon to determine the exact worth of the trophy, who is responsible for it and who will pay for its repair or replacement. Members of the evaluation committee are Mel Klein; Donald Saubel, treasurer of the Association of Student Activities; William Fuller, ASA manager; Bob DeOrto, Interfraternity Council Board of Control chairman; Ken Waetzman, Spring Week vice-chairman, and Michael Gehling, Spring Week chairman.

The 48-inch, 85-pound trophy was sent by air parcel post in a dismantled condition. "The only problem is," Gehling said, "the trophy was completely soldered together; it can't be dismantled." Gehling also reported that several pieces were missing and that the

pieces shipped were badly scratched, broken or dented. The trophy was lost several times in transit, from Chapel Hill, N.C. to University Park, but the box in which it was shipped was not sufficiently damaged to suggest that the damage occurred in the mail, according to Gehling.

Five O'Clock Theatre Presents Original Play

Five O'Clock Theatre will present "Suite: In Three Movements" by John Orlock (graduate-theatre arts-State College) this Thursday and Friday in the Playhouse. Performances are scheduled for 5:20 p.m.

According to Orlock, the production is a composition of three short pieces exploring the verbal dynamics of an environmental-experimental form of theatre. The first movement takes place on a see-saw in an open space in a man's mind, and the second movement is a lecture.

The scene of the third movement is an old men's home which is about to be closed. The intention is to generate a mood and to make an emotional rather than an intellectual impact, Orlock said.

Orlock is producing director of the Stratford Subway, a State College theatre group. He was responsible for the establishment of the Empty Stomach Theatre last year at Penn State. Orlock has appeared with University Theatre and has directed Five O'Clock Theatre productions in the past.

Members of the cast are Edward Bayuk, Phil Gay, Candi Bednarz, Avrom Soifer, Sam Freed, and Ted LeBlang. Marty Rader is the director.

Dismantled?

THE SPRING WEEK over-all trophy was returned to the University yesterday, in about 20 pieces. An evaluating committee will meet this afternoon to determine the exact cost of the trophy and whether it will have to be replaced.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- TODAY
- 4:05—News
 - 4:05—Music of the Masters, with Robert Smith
 - 6:05—News
 - 6:05—After Six, popular music with Carol Chlesler
 - 7:30—Dateline News, with Mike Nolan
 - 7:45—Dateline Sports
 - 7:50—Commentary, IFC, with newly elected president, Harvey Reeder
 - 8:00—Sound of Music
 - 8:30—Jazz Panorama
 - 9:00—Two on the Aisle, Broadway music
 - 9:30—Smatter . . . 1969 Massey Lectures: 1. The Family and Dramatic Structures, with Dr. R. D. Laing
 - 10:00—News
 - 10:05—Symphonic Notebook, with David Hermann
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:05—Signoff

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MAHLER Symphony No. 1, "The Titan" (including the "Blumine" movement)

This concert is a special event brought about by a series of fortuitous circumstances and scheduled outside the budget of the Artists Series. There will be a nominal charge for this reason. Tickets will be available at the HUB Desk at the following times.

STUDENTS: \$1.50	May 6-10	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
GENERAL SALE: \$2.50	May 7-10	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
CHILDREN: \$1.50	May 7-10	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Season Ticket holders may use the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra ticket stub to admit them to this concert.

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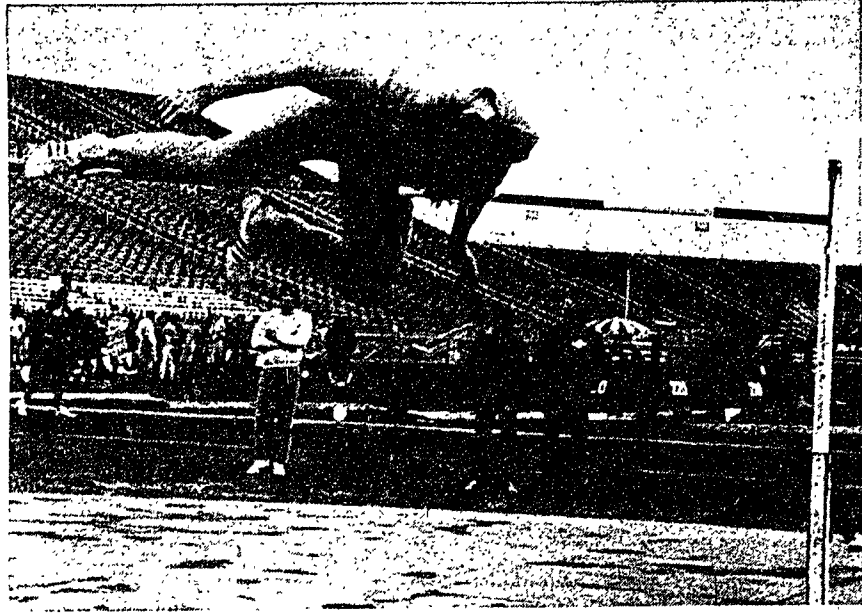
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Unbeaten Trackmen Claim 'Big-4' Title



Track Captain Wins High Jump

THE ONLY INDOOR event in the "Big-4" track meet was the high jump, won by State's captain, John Cabiati. The senior, who took the event for the second time in three years, went 6-4 1/2 to nail down first place.

Look to Easterns

Golfers Win 7th

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State golf team, like old man river, continues to roll along. On Saturday the Lions recorded their seventh win of the campaign, with only a single defeat, by easily disposing of Georgetown, 6-1. This was the sixth straight victory for State after dropping a match to Maryland. The loss was Georgetown's seventh against six victories.

Not only have the Lions been winning, but they have been doing it with apparent ease. One has to make an effort not to begin taking victories for granted at this point in the season. This was the fourth time this year that State has won its matches by a 6-1 verdict. Only two matches have been really close, the opening win over George Washington and the Maryland loss both 4-3.

Hibsman In Form Team captain Bob Hibsman continued to be the pacesetter for State. "Hibber" fired a 72 in winning out over Jerry Kenny, four and three. The victory was Hibsman's eighth of the season without a loss.

Tom Apple, State's number

sofa chair

Tuesday 2:30 - 9:00 Sales
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311 West Beaver

one man, suffered the only defeat of the afternoon. Apple (5-3), was down three after twelve holes of play but put on a rally to tie Todd Poland in regulation. He then dropped the first overtime hole to lose it, one down.

Raasch Wins Again

Nick Raasch won his fifth of the year, bringing his record to 5-3, by rolling over Joe Brown, five and four. In the fourth match Frank Guise had an easy time in knocking off Jim Ball, four and three, while Mack Corbin was extended by Vinnie Pons before winning, one up. Pons had an opportunity to tie the contest on the final hole but three putted to take a bogie and ruin his bid.

Fred Schultz got back on the winning trail after dropping his first match last week at Syracuse. Schultz made his season record 6-1 after swamping Glenn Cohen, five and four. In the final match of the afternoon Andy Noble carded a 73 in getting past Danny

Keanne, five and three.

Coach Joe Boyle was pleased after the win, but felt that conditions could have been better without the strong wind.

"With all that wind most of

(Continued on page seven)

Brinker Leads Scorers As Lions Roll Up 72 1/2

By JAY FINEGAN

Collegian Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics did it last night. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig used to do it regularly in the glory days of the Yankees. Bill Mazerowski did it in the 1960 World Series. Joe Namath did it in the Super Bowl.

Sound like a pretty impressive bunch? It is. Those men made immortal marks in sport not only because they were the best, but because they were the best when it counted. A team or athlete who can not produce under fire is not worth his salt.

The Penn State track team probably won't be ushered into any Hall of Fame, but Saturday it proved to be a championship caliber. A ragged mixture of steel nerves, competitiveness and self-confidence held together with miles of adhesive tape.

Take Trophy

When the Lions journeyed out to the Iron City of Pittsburgh, they were accompanied by the Big Four trophy, the lacquered symbol of track authority between Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia and Syracuse. The past few years the trophy did not make the trip. So sure were the Lions that it would end up again in its dusty Rec Hall showcase that they used the space on the bus to bring a couple of extra distance runners. But this year was different. This year Pitt had beaten State indoors and had a shot at carting the trophy back to the Panther den.

No chance. The Lions charged out, cracked and tied records, captured eight firsts in 17 events, and firmly made it known that they came to play ball. Or track, whatever. They finished with 72 1/2 points to Pitt's 59, West Virginia's 31 and Syracuse's 20.

State collected an abundance of

points in the weight events, where it has been strong all year. Mike Reid stood out in the crowd. It seems that wherever Reid totes his 16-pound steel ball, records tend to collapse. He played with the shot as easily as he'd played with Pitt running backs on the same field some months earlier, sending it on a 57-2 1/2-foot ride across campus. The throw was worth a gold medal and a list of records. It shattered the Big Four record, the Pitt Stadium record and Reid's own Penn State mark.

The 240-pound piano player returned to bang out a second place concerto on the discus. Teammate Fred Kingston, however, had the best number at 150-7. Dick Richardson and Scott Hagy took two-three in the javelin.

As if this was not enough, Ken Brinker came on the scene. Running three events in the heat, Brinker worked harder than a Chinese coolie pulling a jinrikisha with Jackie Gleason and Fats Domino aboard. The co-captain began by taking second in the 100-yard dash. Several minutes later he shed his sweats to win the 100-yard high hurdles in 14.8.

Meanwhile, back at the foam rubber pits, the jumping contests were under way. John Cabiati won the high jump at 6-4 1/2, leaving Pitt leaper Bryant Salter back at the low altitudes. State's Charlie Rentschler took fourth.

Pole vaulters Ed Seese and Joe Steffie went high into the sky atmosphere of the city to take one-two in that event

at 14 feet. Charlie Loschmann went 13-6 for fourth.

Back on earth, Al Sheaffer and Ralph Kissel were having their troubles with Jerry Richey. In the hot afternoon sun Richey posted a 4:13 mile victory. Sheaffer and Kissel finished second and fourth respectively. Richey, a sub-four minute miler, was back later to set a stadium and Big Four two mile record of 9:02.6.

But Sheaffer was by no means through for the day. The senior went two laps on the cinders to claim a 1:33.8 half mile victory. The gold of the medal went well with his tan—the time tied a Big Four mark.

Ray Blinn's second in the triple jump and State's unexpected win in the 440 relay rounded out most of the 72 1/2 points. The relay team of Don McCourt, Andy Pinchak, Bob Kester and Chuck Harvey tied the Big Four record time of 42.1.

This triple win leaves the Lion tracksters undefeated outdoors, with St. John's and a well-balanced bunch from West Point yet to be reckoned with.

Field Events Help

Nittany coach Harry Groves was asked to account for the success of the team against the Panthers, after losing to them in January.

"Outdoors, you add the discus, javelin and triple jump," he explained. "These are all events we are strong in. Plus the fact that we've got a larger team than during the winter... Our guys were just competitive. They rose to the occasion."

"Don't forget the freshmen," Groves added hastily. Although the frosh did not beat the Navy men down at Annapolis, they received fine efforts from several boys. Scott Chatham tied the frosh high jump record of 6-6, while beating Chuck Harvey's mark in the 440 hurdles with a 55.1. Ed Hunsinger sailed to a personal high of 14 feet in the pole vault and Greg Fredericks won the mile in 4:20, with teammate Jerry Henderson right on his heels.

For the team it was a successful afternoon, some revenge and sun tan. For the Big Four trophy, it was a round trip.

Fifth Straight 'Big-4' Victory

Track Events

100-1. St. John, WVU; 2. Brinker, State; 3. Brown, Pitt; 4. Kelly, WVU; 107.7.

220-1. Brown, Pitt; 2. St. John, WVU; 3. Kelly, WVU; 4. Greaves, Syracuse; 2:20.

440-1. Kerns, WVU; 2. Robinson, WVU; 3. Huffnagle, Pitt; 4. Swisher, Pitt; 48.5.

880-1. Sheaffer, State; 2. Steffie, WVU; 3. Alken, Pitt; 4. Gentry, State; 1:33.8.

1 Mile Run-1. Richey, Pitt; 2. Hatfield, WVU; 3. Vornhagen, Pitt; 4. Peterson, State; 9:02.6.

120 High Hurdles-1. Brinker, State; 2. Reisen, Pitt; 3. Harvey, State; 4. Brinn, Pitt; 14.8.

440 Relay-1. State (MCCourt, Pinchak, Kester, Brinker); 2. West Virginia; 3. Pitt; 42.1.

Mile Relay-1. Pitt; 2. West Virginia; 3. Syracuse; 3:21.9.

Field Events

Shot Put-1. Reid, State; 2. Taylor, Syracuse; 3. Ellis, Pitt; 4. DeStephano, State; 57.24.

Discus-1. Kingston, State; 2. Reid, State; 3. Glass, State; 4. McMillan, WVU; 150.7.

Long Jump-1. West, Syracuse; 2. Gurnon, Pitt; 3. Huffnagle, Pitt; 4. Wright, WVU; 21-10 1/2.

Javelin-1. Kuovola, Pitt; 2. Richardson, State; 3. Hagg, State; 4. Warden, State; 3. Hagg, State; 4. Warden, Syracuse; 229 feet.

Triple Jump-1. Salter, Pitt; 2. Blinn, State; 3. West, Syracuse; 4. Zencow, WVU; 47-2 1/2.

High Jump-1. Cabiati, State; 2. Wilborn, Pitt; 3. Salter, Pitt; 4. Rentschler, State; 6-4 1/2.

Pole Vault-1. Seese, State; 2. Steffie, State; 3. Tie between McMillan, WVU, and Loschmann, State; 14 feet.

Intramural Horseshoe Entries Due

Entries for the intramural horseshoe tournament are due by 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Rec Hall. Separate championships for independents, dormitories and fraternities will be held at the new horseshoe pits near the East Halls picnic area.

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GENERAL MEETING

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

MAY 7th

HUB READING ROOM

JUNIORS

Portraits for the 1970 LaVie:

E-H May 5-May 31

This section will NOT be taken again next fall

Portraits are taken without appointment from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave.—rear, 237-2345)

Men wear light shirt, dark jacket, tie—
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There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85

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Date: Friday, May 9
Times: Contact Placement Office for Appointment
Place: Placement Office
Non-asa interviewer: Toni Roe

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SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

To All University Students:

The College of Arts and Architecture, in conjunction with the University's Spring Arts Festival, is sponsoring A STUDENT ART EXHIBIT AND SALE to be held in the courtyard of the arts complex from Sunday, 4 May, thru Sunday, 11 May. Exhibit times for these days are 9 A.M. to * P.M.

The Exhibit/Sale is open to all forms of artwork:

- Painting
- Drawing
- Sculpture
- Ceramics
- Print-Work
- Photography
- Jewelry
- Weave- and Knit-Work

Students wishing to exhibit and/or sell their art may display their work during Exhibit times. All Participants are asked to set up their exhibit, remain at their "booth", and dismantle the exhibit—or provide for someone to do this. Exhibits may be set up or dismantled at any time during the exhibit hours. The College of Arts and Architecture will provide some facilities for displaying artwork as well as preparing overall courtyard "decorations".

Direct any questions to:

Norman Kelly 865-0139
G. B. Wampler 237-4232

SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

'The Miser' Selected For Theatre Festival

By JANET KELLY
Collegian Staff Writer
The University Theatre's production of "The Miser" has been chosen to participate in the first American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Speeches Set For Concourse This Weekend

Representatives from all Commonwealth Campuses will participate in the 11th annual Speech Concourse Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Students will present persuasive and informative speeches in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center.

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Outdoor Swimming Pool Opens May 15

The University Outdoor Swimming Pool will be open from noon to 5 p.m. starting May 15. Admission will be 50 cents a person per day. Only persons connected with the University will be admitted.



RUSSEL G. GOHN 'Motivation in Society'

Society will meet from 8:45 to 11 tonight in 217 HUB. The Liberal Arts Student Council will meet from 6:30 to 7:15 tonight in 203 HUB.

A meeting of the Young Democrats will be held at 7 tonight in 312 Boucke. An organizational meeting for a campus-wide drive will be held at 7 tonight in 217 HUB.

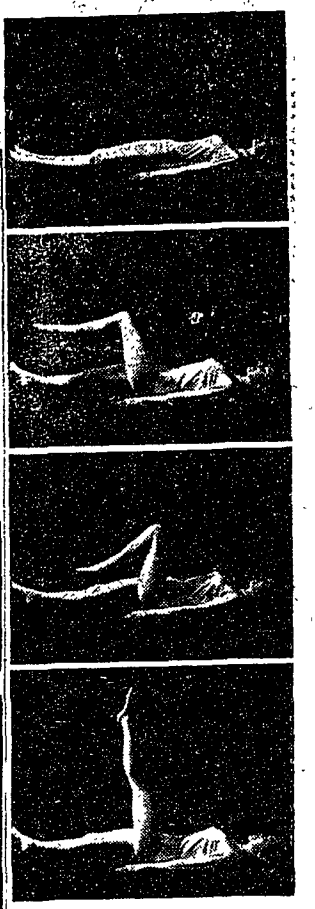
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Collegian Notes

The S.S. Hope will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Shelter. The drive will be held May 26 to 31. The campaign is open to any individuals and organizations interested in participating.

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