



Two Colleges May Be Without Deans in Fall

Deans Heller, Roose Resign Posts

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The unexpected resignations of two deans at the University have left vacancies at the head of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Arts and Architecture.

Jules Heller, dean of arts and architecture since the college was founded in 1963 and Kenneth D. Roose, liberal arts dean since 1964, have announced their resignations effective Aug. 31.

Heller will assume his new position as dean of the fine arts faculty at York University in Toronto, Canada, on Sept. 1. Roose has been named vice president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. In his new position, Roose will be director of the Council's Commission on Plans and Objectives of Higher Education. He also will assume new duties on Sept. 1.

Committees Named

University President Eric A. Walker has named two committees to nominate persons to fill the vacant posts.

Richard O. Fraenkel, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, is chairman of the committee to find a replacement for Heller. Included on the committee are William

H. Allison, head of the Department of Theatre Arts; Robert W. Baisley, head of the Department of Music; Robert Enggass, professor of art history; and Wirth V. McCoy, head of the art department.



JULES HELLER

The committee to nominate suitable replacements for Roose is headed by Stanley F. Paulson, head of the Department of Speech. The other members of the committee include Paul T. Baker, professor of anthropology; M. Nelson McGarry, dean of the graduate school; Merrill E. Noble, head of the psychology department; and Stanley Weintraub, professor of English.

Without Deans in Fall?

The sudden resignations have opened the possibility that the two colleges with a combined enrollment of nearly 6,000 students will be without deans when Fall Term begins in September.

"There is the possibility that the positions won't be filled by Fall Term," Richard E. Grubb, administrative assistant to President Walker, told Collegian yesterday. "We hope that, if we don't have the men selected by September, we will at least have good prospects. But three months is a rather short period of time to pick up these kind of men."

Another who sees the possibility of a prolonged search for replacements is Arts and Architecture "Search Committee" Chairman Fraenkel.

"It's quite possible that an acting

dean will have to be named in Fall Term," Fraenkel said yesterday. "We have no timetable as such, which dictates when we must submit our nominations."

When its work is completed each committee will present a list of nominations to President Walker who will select the deans subject to Board of Trustees approval.

Heller's Background

Heller was named dean of the College of Arts and Architecture when the college was established on Jan. 1, 1963. He had served from 1961 until then as director of the School of the Arts at the University. During the summers of 1955 and 1957, he had been a visiting associate professor of fine arts.

Before coming to the University, Heller was a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California. Earlier, he had been special art instructor in the schools of Tempe, Ariz., and director of art and music at Union Neighborhood House, Auburn, N.Y.

He is a native of New York City and a graduate of Arizona State College at Tempe. He received his master's degree in art education from Teachers College, Columbia University, and his doctor's degree in philosophy from the University of Southern California.

Heller is a member of the College Art Association; the Association for General and Liberal Studies; the American Association of University Professors; Kappa Pi, art recognition society;



KENNETH D. ROOSE

and an honorary member of Alpha Rho Chi.

After gaining experience in teaching, research and government service, Roose came to the University in 1964. He had been associate dean of social sciences at Oakland University in Michigan. At Oakland, Roose also served as director of the program in business and economics and as professor of economics.

He has also held teaching posts at Yale University, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Oberlin College. During a leave of absence from Oberlin, he was a senior economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington in 1956-57, and from 1952-55 he was a faculty research fellow with the Social Science Research Council.

A native of Kansas, Roose was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Southern California in 1940. His graduate studies were carried out at Yale University, where he received his masters degree in 1943 and his doctorate in economics in 1948.

Roose is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary societies, the American Finance Association, the Econometric Society and the American Economic Association.

Customs, Too

Frosh Greeted By Orientation

The second annual summer customs program ended last night with a Penn State style Hootenanny in the Findlay Union Building recreation room in East Halls.

In conjunction with the orientation leaders, the customs committee has organized the four-day program under the direction of Assistant Dean of Men George H. Russell. The student committee includes Men's Orientation Chairman, Mike Hyde (7th-Pre-Medical-Middletown); Women's Orientation Chairman, Kathy Rittner (8th-English-Camp Hill); Co-Chairman of Customs Harv Reeder, (8th-labor-management-relations-Mount Union); Co-Chairman of Customs Jon Fox (10th-public service-Melrose Park); Robert Emery (10th-Pre-Medicine-Longmeadow, Mass.); William Peifer (4th-liberal arts-Harleysville); Pat Henkel (7th-elementary and kindergarten education - Pittsburgh); Lois Greenberg (4th-liberal arts-Harrisburg); Anne Gray (10th-elementary and kindergarten education - Williamsport); Larry Higgs (13th-secondary education-Somerset); Ginny Sharp (7th - education - State College) and Steven Foster (10th-political science - Johnstown).

The orientation program began on Sunday with the traditional President's Convocation in Schwab Auditorium. Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis welcomed the incoming students and introduced Undergraduate Student Government President James Womer. Womer presented University President Dr. Eric A. Walker who gave his 47th convocation address to Penn State's youngest and largest class. On Sunday afternoon, drinks were sold and namecards and customs information sheets were distributed at the three East Halls Class of '72 Information Stations.

On Monday and Tuesday campus tours were conducted to introduce new students to the major buildings and landmarks at the University. These tours included visitation to the Hetzel Union Building, Old Main, the Obelisk, Walker's home, the Nittany Lion, Pattee Library and finally the Creamery.

One of the highlights of the Orientation program was the speakers' program "Tune in to State," which featured four speakers. Ernest C. Pollard represented the College of Science at the program while J. E. Searles spoke for the College of Education, R. H. Wherry for the College of Business Administration, and David Shepard for the Department of Theatre Arts.

Following the speakers' program, the freshmen were treated to the film, "The Guns of Navarone" in the Forum. On Tuesday an outdoor Songs and Cheers program was organized at the Johnston Quadrangle in East Halls. Kathy Rittner, Orientation Chairman, helped excite cheer competition between the class members which was highlighted by the appearance of the Nittany Lion. At 9 p.m. the festivities ended with a Jammy with music provided by the Intrigues.

To conclude the weeks customs-orientation program last night the East Halls area enjoyed a Hootenanny Program.



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

Close to Tears?

A FRANTIC FRESHMAN anxiously consults the summer timetable at registration yesterday in an effort to find something she wants to take that's not closed or canceled.

Summer Term Classes Begin Today

9,132 Students Register

By the close of registration yesterday afternoon, 7,625 students had gotten their cards punched, stamped, spindled and filed in Recreation Building. Another 1,507 students registered at the University's Commonwealth Campuses bringing the present summer enrollment to 9,132.

This term's registration marks an increase of 869 students over last year's figures when 8,263 students enrolled for Summer Term. By the end of the summer, when additional students are enrolled in the three and four week courses, an estimated 11,500 students will be enrolled at the University. This would represent an increase of approximately 1,200 students over last summer's figure of 10,367.

Included in the 7,625 students who registered at University Park yesterday are 1,095 first term freshmen, 90 transfers from Commonwealth Campuses and 50 admitted with advanced standing. There are 708 men and 527 women among the 1,235 new students.

The University Park enrollment has about 3,700 graduate students, 4,000 undergraduates, and 1,400 other students, primarily special students or associate degree candidates.

Classes at University Park begin today at 8 a.m. and continue through Aug. 31. Summer Term students then receive a break as Fall Term registration gets underway Sept. 18-20 and Fall Term classes begin Sept. 23.

Walker's Action Irks L.A. Faculty

University President Eric A. Walker's method of selecting a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts has caused some concern among members of the college faculty, the Collegian has learned.

Walker recently appointed a five-member committee which will submit nominations to him in an effort to fill the post to be vacated by Kenneth D. Roose whose resignation takes effect Aug. 31. At the time Walker named the committee, the liberal arts faculty was preparing to select a committee of its own to find Roose's replacement.

According to a professor who wishes to remain anonymous, some of the faculty are upset over the president's action.

Own Committee

After learning of the establishment of the president's committee, the liberal arts faculty selected its own advisory committee at its June 7 meeting. The advisory committee is intended to aid the president's committee in making the nominations.

"We formed the advisory committee to establish a principle," the professor told Collegian. "We feel that faculties should have a voice in appointing their deans. It is intolerable to have people upstairs tell us who we're going to be working for, without our having anything to say about it."

Passes Resolution

In addition to forming the advisory committee, the faculty also passed this resolution:

"While fully recognizing the president's responsibility and right to select a dean, the faculty of the College of the Liberal Arts deprecates the fact that the faculty did not have the opportunity to advise the president on the composition of the selection committee. This in no way reflects on the character of, or confidence in, the individuals named by the president, but reflects the concern of the faculty that it play a more important role in a matter which has such great consequences for the development of educational programs within

the colleges. The faculty of the College of the Liberal Arts directs that this statement be transmitted to the president and to the Council of Liberal Arts Senators."

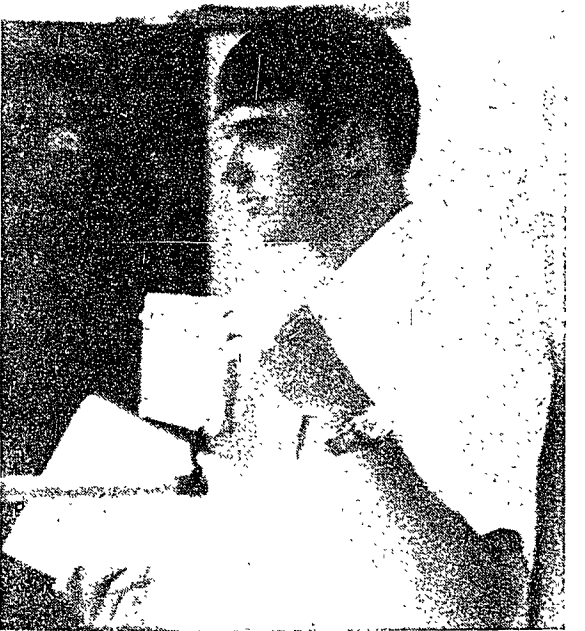
Paulson Selected

One member was selected to both the president's and faculty's committee. He is Stanley F. Paulson, head of the Department of Speech, who is serving as chairman of the president's committee. Other members of the president's committee include Paul T. Baker, professor of anthropology; M. Nelson McGarry, dean of the graduate school; Merrill E. Noble, head of the Department of Psychology; and Stanley Weintraub, professor of English.

Advisory Members

In addition to Paulson, the members of the faculty advisory committee include Charles T. Davis, professor of English; Kent Foster, professor of European history; Donald P. Kent, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; and Stanley H. Rosen, professor of philosophy.

By PAUL LEVINE



Say Cheese!

NO MATTER how prettily you smile or smirk or grin or guffaw, those matric card pictures just never say you justice. You really needn't worry about it until you're 21 and trying to get the local bartenders to believe that that is indeed you.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

More Devastation Forecast in South Vietnam

SAIGON — The next assault wave against Saigon and the other cities of South Vietnam may bring greater urban devastation than anything seen so far in the war.

A secret Viet Cong directive on street fighting, captured by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and made available yesterday to The Associated Press, shows a chilling change in enemy tactics.

During the Tet offensive Viet Cong infiltrators moving against the cities were urged to take particular care not to damage "homes, temples, pagodas, churches." The new directive instructs the street fighters to blow up houses to stop counterattacking tanks and to blast holes in walls as escape routes.

Informed government sources and a U.S. officer reported the enemy is believed to be planning another major assault on Saigon in July.

The sources said the enemy ranks are being reorganized to increase the number of divisions around Saigon from three to five, giving them about 34,000 men.

Brandt Foresees No New Berlin Crisis

BONN — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, after a long talk with the top Soviet operative in East Germany, said yesterday he did not foresee a new Berlin crisis. But he offered no hope for a quick easing of the new restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

Brandt was asked at a news conference whether it

could be assumed from his more than seven-hour session with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov on Tuesday that a crisis like the 1948-49 Communist blockade of Berlin was in sight.

"Assuredly not," Brandt replied emphatically. Brandt said he was neither encouraged nor discouraged by the meeting and that West Germany would pursue its current drive to improve relations with Communist East Europe despite the East German measures. Brandt has been an active participant in trying to develop Bonn's relations with the Communists.

President Johnson Signs Crime Control Bill

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed with reluctance last night a broad crime control bill that bore little resemblance to what he had sought from Congress.

The measure stopped well short of full control of mail sales of firearms, provided broad powers for police approval and sought to relax Supreme Court safeguards on use of confessions in criminal trials.

Johnson said he signed the measure into law because it contains "more good than bad." But he coupled his action with a renewed plea for a ban on mail sales of all guns in contrast to the new law's coverage of pistols alone.

The President's proposal to forbid sale by mail of rifles and shotguns as well as handguns is scheduled to come before the judiciary committee in both the Senate and House today.

McCarthy Wins New York Primary

NEW YORK — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was flying to New York yesterday to join his little league team of ardent, volunteer supporters in celebrating a major league primary victory. He called it one of his greatest victories yet.

McCarthy won at least 51 delegates to the Democratic National Convention—just about twice the combined number pledged to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Nineteen uncommitted delegates also were chosen.

An additional 65 delegates are to be selected later by the Democratic State Committee, and McCarthy supporters hoped to bring pressure to bear in this area in his behalf. The Minnesota senator carried Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the late Mayor William O'Dwyer, to a startling upset victory in a three-way race for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York. He will oppose the incumbent, Sen. Jacob K. Javits in the November election.

AMA Favors Pot Penalty Reduction

SAN FRANCISCO — Committees of two major health groups declared yesterday that marijuana is a dangerous drug but urged that penalties for its use be reduced. They recognized that some researchers, including physicians, have argued that marijuana is harmless, but said new studies have proved the drug can cause hallucinations and psychological dependence.

A joint statement by two groups of the American Medical Association — its Council on Mental Health and its Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence — and

the National Research Council's Committee on Drug Dependence was released at the annual convention of the AMA.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University, chairman of the AMA Mental Health Council, told a news conference the statement was "not precisely an AMA policy statement but it has the tacit approval" of the AMA and the National Academy of Sciences' Research Council.

Dr. Farnsworth said, "opinion on marijuana is so diverse it seemed wise for us to make a definitive statement."

Shafer Signs Non-Public School Aid Bill

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer signed a \$4.3 million nonpublic school aid bill into law yesterday, marking the end of a year-long legislative battle and the beginning of an inevitable court fight.

Proponents of the aid could claim only a modest victory, however, since the president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Pennsylvania already has announced his group would challenge the law.

Shafer, in signing the measure, told the lawmakers and others gathered in his reception room: "Our aim is not to aid a particular religion or belief, but to educate a child to be a good and decent citizen with the knowledge and ability to live a productive and full life."

The money would be distributed on the basis of costs for teacher salaries, textbooks and other instructional aids in four nonreligious subjects — modern foreign languages, physical sciences, physical education and mathematics.

Gun Legislation

What a difference a death makes. It is a sad commentary on the American legislative process that a tragic murder is necessary to stir the Congressional mossbacks to action. But it is a fact that Congress is governed by the laws of inertia and it took the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to move the Senate toward effective gun control laws.

It was only last month that the Senate defeated, by a 53 to 29 vote, the Administration bill for regulation of mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. With a Senate subcommittee's unanimous approval of a similar bill two days ago, it now appears that interstate mail order sales of long guns will soon be banned. The present Administration bill, which is now headed for the Senate Judiciary Committee, would prohibit interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns except to licensed gun dealers, ban over-the-counter sales of such guns to out-of-state residents and prohibit sales of long guns to persons under 18 years old.

But it is evident that the present bill before the Senate is not enough. President Johnson has already expressed his support for stricter registration laws. And Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland has proposed the registration of all firearms and the licensing of their owners.

Tydings' proposals plus the ban of mail order sales of all firearms seem to be the soundest choices. Unfortunately, the unsavory combination of political pussyfooting and the powerful gun lobby all but doom those hopes. Incredible as it may seem, there are still some influential people who are skeptical of stricter gun regulations.

Last week, Senate Republican leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois said that he saw no need for additional gun laws. While Dirksen's legislative life has encompassed nearly everything from the musket to the M-16, it is quite evident he has missed something along the way.

Opponents of stricter regulations

argue that stricter gun laws could not have saved Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, or John Kennedy. Maybe so. But that is not the point. Last year, approximately 6,500 Americans were killed with pistols, rifles and shotguns. That horrifying statistic looks even bloodier when compared with figures from other countries. In the same 12-month period, less than 100 persons suffered death from firearms in Japan and Great Britain combined.

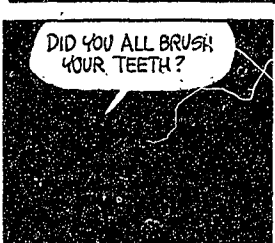
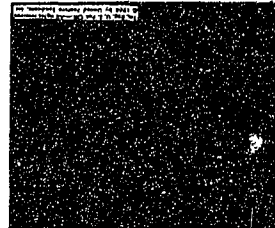
The social malaise, the disregard for human life that has become so much a part of America in the 1960's will not be cured by gun control laws. But if the young, the reckless, the unbalanced and the criminal elements find it more difficult to obtain weapons, the cause of law and order will be furthered.

And, as has been repeatedly pointed out by proponents of stricter, saner controls of firearms, the American sportsmen will not be deprived of their Constitutional right to bear arms.

We have been encouraged by reports of the deluge of mail which Congressmen have been receiving favoring stricter gun controls. Unfortunately, a shift has been noticeable in the mail in the last few days. Immediately following Senator Kennedy's death, the mail was overwhelmingly in favor of stricter regulations, but apparently the National Rifle Association has mobilized an opposing campaign.

Yesterday, The New York Times reported that Sen. Tydings' mail, which had been running 20 to 1 in favor of stricter controls, was down to 10 to 1. And, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield reported that his mail—originally in favor of stricter controls—has shifted to 2 to 1 against more legislation.

Therefore, we urge all students who profess a legitimate interest in the sanctity of human life to write their representatives and senators. Let the legislators know of your concern. If the mood of the public is to be gauged by Congress, the voice of reason and sanity should be heard.—P.J.L.



Paper Requests Faculty Writers

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

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

Letter Policy

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

An Egyptian Looks at Israel

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the latest in a series of "International Forum" articles. The Forum gives international students a chance to air their views about the University, the United States or the world situation. Today, Khattab Mansour Khattab, an Egyptian, gives his thoughts on the Middle East Crisis. A past president of the Penn State Arab Club, Khattab is working for his doctorate in geochemistry. Collegian readers are invited to respond to Forum articles with Letters to the Editor.)

By KHATTAB MANSOUR KHATTAB

Force of Arms, not formal resolutions will determine the issue.—
David Ben-Gurion, 1948

No other problem has engaged the attention of the United Nations, since its creation, more than the Palestine question. Yet today the problem stands with no solution.

Excluding this century, Jews can't claim that they lived in harmony over the 2,000 years of the so called "Diaspora" except among Arabs. Here they enjoyed complete freedom and felt no anti-Semitism nor racial discrimination. Where is the turning point, then?

Just before the end of the last century the Zionist Basel Congress met with the theme of "people with no land should seek a land with no people." They chose Palestine as if it were a land with no people. Religious ties were claimed to justify their choice.

They seemed to forget, however, that the same was and is true for Muslims as well as Christians. The Zionists worked for and obtained the "Balfour Declaration" in 1917 which provided for a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. The white paper, issued in 1922 by the British Government, stated clearly that such homeland does not mean a state and should not disturb the political or economic rights of the non-Jewish communities. Ironically, the only British Cabinet member who objected to the Declaration was the only Jewish member of the Cabinet.

Britain, assigned a mandate over Palestine by the League of Nations, widely opened immigration of Jews. Finally it was the Nazi persecution that completed the architecture of the Jewish State. On the individual basis, however, we have been told that David Ben-Gurion, some night before the formal establishment of Israel, stole cows from those Jews who were relatively friendly with Arabs. Indeed his aim was to end the relations. Hatred begets hatred! Thus Jews who lived in various countries fighting against racial and religious discriminations built their state on the very principles they condemn somewhere else.

Zionist Attacks

After her creation, Israel, in effect, started three wars against Arabs. Zionist attacks on Arab communities and the occupation of territories reserved by the U.N. Partition Resolution for the would-be Arab State (e.g. Jaffa and Acre) started before any Arab soldier entered Palestine. As of 1956, the tripartite aggression is well-documented and one may look to any of the numerous writings of Antony Nunting, the then-British Cabinet member.

The third and most recent round (June, 1967) is a little bit different in means although identical in ends. Confronted by an acute economic crisis, higher number of outgoing than incoming immigrants, and a serious slowdown in the flow of foreign aid and contributions, Israel moved to show an act of might. Her leaders repeatedly threatened to attack Syria. Because of military agreements, the United Arab Republic immediately came to Syria's aid. This necessitated the removal of the U.N. emergency forces from soil and the closure of the Tiran Strait.

UAR Wouldn't Shoot

The situation was thus, brought similar to what it was before 1956. Diplomatic discussions were at full speed and

a settlement was about to be reached. Meanwhile, Nasser, publicly and wisely, declared that UAR will not start shooting.

Had he not made this decision (1) Israelis could never achieve a tiny fraction of their flash victory, and (2) the Third World War, perhaps nuclear, could have started. As a result Israel took the opportunity and launched a surprise attack that wiped out the UAR air forces, thus ending the battle before it started. Who are the war mongers then? Arabs or Israelis? Nowadays Arabs are confronted by many contradictions and dual standards that seem to exist in this world.

Some Contradictions

To mention a few:
● While the world welcomed the recent resolution of the Vatican Council that today's Jews are not responsible for what was done to Jesus by some Jews 2,000 years ago, yet not much objection was raised when the Zionists claimed that they are the only inheritors of Palestine because of connections which existed 2,000 years ago;

● While the world today widely condemned Nazi persecution, not much has been said about the Jewish persecution against Arabs. Men, women and children were murdered in cold blood. Dair Yassni, April 9, 1948, was the most notorious but by no means the only case;

● While an irresponsible statement by an obscure Arab diplomat against Israel is highly and universally publicized, one can hardly hear "The great Israel; from Nile to Euphrates" which has been iterated since Israel started to exist. Indeed, to Arabs, the posture of Israel is that of a State ever ready to expand at the opportune moment;

● While Israel was facing its biggest economic crisis early last year with more than 100,000 unemployed workers, Ben-Gurion came to this country asking for the Jewish "elites" from America to settle in Israel. Incidentally, he added that those Jews who neither contribute nor go to Israel are not Jews;

● While Elizabeth Taylor, whose ancestors never knew Palestine, can go right now and settle there just because she recently adopted Judaism, more than a million of the refugees are barred from returning to their homes and claiming their belongings;

● While the world admired the French resistance of the Nazi occupation, some now question the right of Arabs to resist the Zionist occupation.

Now What?

Where do we stand now? Contrary to the general belief, Arab aims are not, and have never been, extermination of Jews. They do object, however, to the presence of today's structure of the Jewish State with its extremely dangerous expansionist attitude. They publicly accepted the unanimously adopted U.N. Security Council Resolution of last November. Again Israeli maneuvers are obvious. They insist on direct negotiations as if they were part of the resolution, and refuse to accept the resolution itself.

This is neither the first U.N. resolution to be rejected by Israel nor the last one. Very recently the Security Council called upon Israel, not to hold the military parade in the Arab sector of Jerusalem. Nevertheless, Israel did. Is Israel really interested in easing the situation?

Takes More Than Dayan

To no one's surprise, Look magazine has recently reported that Israelis want to adjust their borders and still get rid of the "newly acquired Arabs". Israel, also, has continuously refused to implement an annually renewed U.N. General Assembly Resolution for repatriation of the refugees. Will this go ad infinitum? It seems as if Moshe Dayan is able to guarantee the continuity of the strength of the Israeli Army. Yet it takes more than Dayan to keep the Arab armies weak.

Would this resolution solve the problem? Personally I believe that the refugees constitute the essence of the whole crisis. A fair and just solution, acceptable to the refugees, must be worked out soon. Small nations and superpowers should work collectively inside and outside the U.N. towards this goal. I appeal to everyone on this campus, American or otherwise, to ask his government to take all possible measures in this direction. And until we do our homework, let us hope for the best and pray for peace. Shouldn't we?

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Summer Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Thursday, June 20, and every Thursday thereafter through August 22. The Summer Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second class matter July 3, 1924 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Price: \$1 for 10 issues

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

Judy Rife
City Editor

Michael Urban, Photography Editor; Mary Ann Ross, Credit Manager; Buster Judy, Circulation Manager.
PAGE TWO THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968

SHOP KEELER'S

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

- ★ TEXT BOOKS
- ★ SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ★ ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
- ★ ARTIST MATERIALS
- ★ TRADE BOOKS
- ★ XEROX COPYING SERVICE
- ★ GIFTS and SOUVENIRS

Complete Selection of Textbooks
and Paperbacks (New and Used)

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CAMPUS LOOP BUS SCHEDULE

State College Hotel
on the hour and half-hour

East Halls

15 minutes to and after the hour

Route:

Library—Chambers—Forum—Rec Hall
through campus



Grace Of Her Hand
With Beauty

and say "I Do" in more than words. A bridal ensemble can capture her loveliness, youth and beauty for always.
From \$100

Crathree's Jewelers
132 S. Allen Street • Downtown State College

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

LOCAL AD
DEADLINE
4:00 P.M. 2 Days
Before Publication

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

Welcome To Penn State

START A NEW HABIT . . .
START A GOOD HABIT!



Try our daily dinner specials:

- Thursday—LONDON BROIL
- Friday—ITALIAN
- Saturday—ROAST BRISKET or BEEF
- Sunday—PRIME ROAST
- Monday—CLOSED
- Tuesday—RIB STEAK
- Wednesday—RIB STEAK

THE NITTANY LODGE

• 113 Heister St. • Jewish-Style Foods

For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Richer, Lattman, Shedd Honored; Graduates Earn Awards, Fellowships

University Confers Degrees on Largest Class

Degrees were conferred on 3,703 graduates Saturday in Beaver Stadium as the University graduated its largest class.

Roger W. Rowland, of New Castle, president of the Board of Trustees, and Eric A. Walker, president of the University, conferred the degrees which included 2,427 baccalaureate degrees; 921 associate degrees to students who had completed two-year programs, most of them at branch campuses; and 355 advanced degrees, including 71 doctorates.

The graduates came from all 67 counties of Pennsylvania and from 42 other states. Eleven students, the first to qualify for the bachelor's degree at the Capitol Campus at Middletown, were among the graduates.

Also among the graduates were 262 who received their degrees with honors and 120, who having completed one of the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, received commissions in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

In his commencement address, Walker advised the graduates to "continue the process of your education, building on what you have gained."

"And as you face the complex problems which beset the world today, remember that there is very rarely a simple pat answer to any serious problem, that there are always two sides to any question, and that the proper solution is seldom as obvious as it seems."

He told the 3,700 graduates after conferring their degrees, "that the true worth of your leadership will depend not only upon eagerness and enthusiasm, not merely upon willingness to accept responsibility, or even on courage to act, but more than anything else upon a depth of wisdom and a breadth of understanding that can only come from knowledge consciously sought."

There was no commencement speaker other than Walker, who delivered the charge to the graduates. Penn State has not had a commencement speaker since 1959 nor does the University confer honorary degrees.

Janiak Receives Hetzel Award

Anthony R. Janiak, of R.D. 2, Linesville, was presented the Ralph Dorn Hetzel Memorial Award.

The award, presented by Walker, was established in 1949 in memory of Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the University from 1926 until his death in 1947.

It is presented to the senior "whose achievement scholastically and in other activities of University life, gives the highest promise of the kind of useful citizenship in the national life expounded by President Hetzel."

Janiak was graduated with highest distinction, receiving the bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Four Chosen for Fellowships

Four seniors were chosen for John W. White Fellowships.

The fellowships, each providing \$600 toward a year of graduate study, were established in 1902 by James G. White, a native of Milroy, a graduate of the University, and for nearly forty years, until his death in 1942, a University trustee. The fellowships honor his father.

Winners of the fellowships this year were Murray F. Campbell, of Westmont; Rodney R. Hersh, of State College; Letitia Y. Ogden, of Clearfield; and Richard F. Yarzab, of Farrell.

Gordon M. Shedd, assistant professor of English, received the Class of 1933 Award for Outstanding Contributions in the Field of Humanities at commencement exercises Saturday.

Established in 1962, it consists of a cash gift and a plaque honoring the recipient.

A specialist in the field of medieval literature, Shedd joined the University's faculty six years ago after serving as an instructor at Juniata College.

Shedd has published articles on English and French medieval romances, and is currently at work on a book analyzing medieval attitudes toward courtly love. He is a member of the English Institute.

Two faculty members who have been teaching both basic and advanced courses in the fields of soils and geology were cited for their effective teaching.

They are A. Chester Richer, professor of soil technology, who has served on the faculty since 1934; and Laurence H. Lattman, professor of geomorphology, teaching at Penn State since 1957.

They were presented the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching by Walker. The awards consist of an engraved plaque as well as a check for \$1,000.

Joining the staff as a graduate assistant in 1934, Richer was named an instructor in 1937 and since 1952 has been professor of soil technology. His principal interests are soil chemistry, soil organic matter, and soil microbiology.

Agronomy, Bi Sci

Since 1947, Richer has taught the basic course, Agronomy 1, Soils and Soil Fertility, to more than 5,000 students. For the past several years, he also has taught Biological Science 1, concerned with the origin, development and cellular basis of life. More than 2,000 students have been enrolled in his course during the past five winter terms.

His teaching responsibilities have also included Agronomy 516, a graduate course in Humus, and he regularly counsels two graduate assistants and other graduate students who assist in teaching undergraduate courses. His associations with these students over the years have led many of them into the teaching field.

Lattman joined the Penn State faculty after teaching at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Michigan, and after serving as assistant chief of the photogeology section of the Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh.

'Our Earth'

Lattman teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses but he is best known for the basic course, Geological Sciences 20, titled, "Our Earth." Enrollment in this course over the past ten years has increased from about 400 students to nearly 3,500 during the present year.

His influence with students has extended beyond the classroom as he spends additional hours talking with the students individually and to student organizations.

In addition, Lattman is engaged in an active research program, studying the fracture patterns of the earth's crust, stream activity and deposits and application of aerial photograph interpretation to geology.



LAURENCE H. LATTMAN

GORDON M. SHEDD

Scannell Named 1968-69 Chairman

Senate Tables 'Witness Bill' Until July Meeting

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate named Robert J. Scannell, assistant professor of health and physical education, as chairman of the senate for the 1968-69 term at its June 4 meeting. Scannell received an ovation from the senators as he mounted the platform to address the meeting.

Also elected were Edward L. Mattil, professor of art education, as vice chairman, and Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology, as secretary of the senate.

In other action, after about an

hour and a half of debate, the "Witness Bill" was tabled until the senate's next meeting on July 2.

The bill, which will provide for students the right to have an adviser at any disciplinary meetings, was presented to the senate by Deno Thevaos, chairman of the senate committee on undergraduate student affairs. Thevaos said that this bill is the first that was ever presented by his committee that was not unanimously supported by committee members.

The dissension over the bill was further evidenced by the debate that followed. Judd B. Arnold, as-

stant professor of English, said that some of the language in the bill was too vague, and moved that the bill be amended. Arnold asked that the word "interview" be removed from the text of the bill.

As it was presented, the bill called for the adviser to be available to students in "all interviews and hearings."

The senators passed Arnold's amendment, and the word "interview" was deleted. Arnold said, "I'm only begging for what's meant to be spelled out." He said

that the meaning of "interview" is too vague to be used in any legislation.

Guy E. Rindone, associate professor of ceramic science, also moved to amend the bill. Rindone said that it was not clear in the language of the bill as to when a student facing legislation had to be notified of his rights. He wanted the section of the bill that said a student had to be informed of his rights at the outset of the investigation to be deleted. It was during the debate on this amendment that the tabling motion was passed.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution from the faculty affairs committee the State legislature's tardiness in handling appropriations to the state supported schools.

The senate resolved to urge the legislature to "meet its financial obligations to state related universities punctually," and agreed to establish a Higher Education Affairs committee on an experimental basis. This committee will act as adviser to the state legislature on affairs concerning the University.

AWS Elections Set for Wednesday

The Association of Women Students Summer Council has announced that residence hall elections will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

Each residence hall as a whole will elect a president and a vice president. For floor representatives, one girl is to be chosen per floor in Packer and Curtin Halls, and two girls per floor in Bigler and Stone Halls. These floor representatives will then meet and compete for residence hall officers: secretary, treasurer, social chairman, food and housing chairman, public relations chairman, publicity chairman, cultural chairman or religious chairman.

Application forms for all offices will be available from senior residents until tomorrow.

It was also announced that separate sign-out sheets for after hours service will be in the duty office. Also new after hours service hours will go into effect officially Friday, June 28. These are 3 a.m. Friday, 4 a.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

During the meeting the events for the summer were discussed, with such things as a slave auction, trips to Whipples and a Sunday breakfast in bed mentioned as possibilities.

The officers for the summer council are Simone Snowiss, president; Joan Weissert, vice president; Anne Gray, secretary; Terry Joblonski, treasurer; Angela Monferrato, public relations; and Linda Hartsock, adviser.



Summer Sunshin Sportsweat

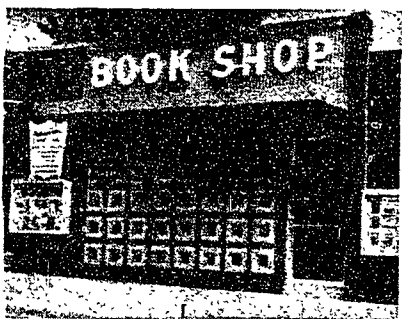
by Villager & Ladybug

Footless fancyfree footwear

by Villager & Golo

Mr. Charles
124 S. Allen & 404 E. College

Greeting Cards



The Pennsylvania Book Shop

East College Ave. and Heister

—OPEN EVENINGS—

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
CLASSIFIED ADS



NITTANY MALL

STATE COLLEGE • BELLEFONTE



TRY OUR
DRUMMOND
CHAVACETE
TURTLE!

Get a full-fashion turtle that will rise to any occasion. They go along or under a sport coat or dinner jacket. Choose yours in white, black or gold. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

\$9 and \$10

CHOOSE IT! — CHARGE IT!

"BE COOL in your
PURITAN PRESS
WALKSHORTS

Puritan press saver walkshorts of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$8

SPECIAL!—3 DAYS
ONLY! OUR OWN
HANSON SPORT
SHIRTS

Our own HANSON sport shirts . . . permanent press shirts of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. No ironing needed. White, grey, yellow, blue, light green and tan. Reg. 3.50

2.88



SHOP MONDAY

THRU SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

USG Referendum To Consider IDA

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian USG Reporter

The question of University affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses will reach the students in the form of a referendum in the fall elections of the Undergraduate Student Government.

In its last regularly scheduled meeting of Spring Term, USG passed a bill asking the student body and the Faculty Senate to consider the University's affiliation with the IDA.

Force To Reconsider

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, said if 15,000 to 20,000 students vote against IDA, the Board of Trustees will be forced to reconsider. The bill states that USG is interested in "promoting a democratic institution, which implies consideration of the entire University community before reaching a final policy decision."

Thompson said that the Faculty Senate was not consulted before the University joined IDA. He also said that at the time the University joined IDA the Faculty Senate did not resemble the present body. "It used to be 85 per cent administration," Thompson said.

The bill also states that the USG requests a student observer to sit on the Board of Trustees.

IDA is an independent organization, run by civilians, doing research for the government. The question of IDA research being done on campus was one of the things that prompted the recent riots at Columbia University.

Brought Complaints

Many students at the University felt that IDA did not belong in the University community and these students brought their complaints to USG. USG then set up a committee to investigate IDA on campus. The result of the committee's investigation was a list of questions which were sent to University President Eric A. Walker. President Walker answered the questions saying in part that many people remember the state of the nation at the beginning of the Second World War. The country, as a whole, was not prepared for war. The President went on to say these people do not want to see the country once again caught unprepared.

The Coalition Against IDA maintains that much of the work done by IDA is not for defense but rather for offense. This student group cites the development of chemical mace, used by police forces to quell riots, as an example of an offensive weapon. The group also states that much of the work of IDA is used for counterinsurgency.

Disadvantaged Youth

USG also passed two bills dealing with aid to culturally and economically disadvantaged youth throughout the state. One of the bills asks the University to give academic credits to

University students participating in internship programs of a social, political, and economic nature in their course of study. The bill states that these credits should be given to students who work in the "underdeveloped areas and gain practical experience through their work."

The bill also asks the University to look into the possibility of giving academic credits to students who work in VISTA. VISTA is an organization that does work much like that of Peace Corps but within the United States.

The other bill sponsored by Town Congressman David Vinikoor, asked the USG to take steps to insure academic credits for high school students taking part in the Upward Bound program, and for an increase in the program by making more funds available. Upward Bound is a program that is now in operation in only two cities in the state. It is a summer training program for high school students with the ultimate goal of helping those students take a larger part in society. The program is intended for the culturally and economically deprived.

Black Students

Another bill, this one dealing with black students on campus, was discussed by the Congress. This bill, much along the lines of the Douglas Association proposals, asked for a racial balance at University Park. The bill called for a minimum of 400 black students on campus, black administrators, more black faculty members and more courses dealing with the history of the black people.

A new committee entitled the Judicial Review Investigative Committee was formed by the USG. The purpose of the committee is to investigate the judicial and disciplinary system at the University and evaluate them as to their effectiveness and to make any recommendations for improvement of the system.

Reapportionment

USG was also presented with by-law changes and a constitutional amendment. The amendment dealt with a general reapportionment of the Congress. All changes in apportionment must be dealt with in the Spring Term of even-numbered years, and all Constitutional amendments must be read at three consecutive meetings within the same term. Since this was the last meeting of the term it was found that nothing could be done.

It was then decided to hold two special meetings at the beginning of next Fall Term to change the by-law to make it legal to reapportion the Congress during that term.

A number of appointments were also made by the Congress. They included: Gwen Berman as a member of the Administration Action Commission, Wayne Falter as the USG Traffic Court Chief Justice, Carmen Finestra to the Public Information Committee and Jim Sandman as the Academic Action Committee Chairman.

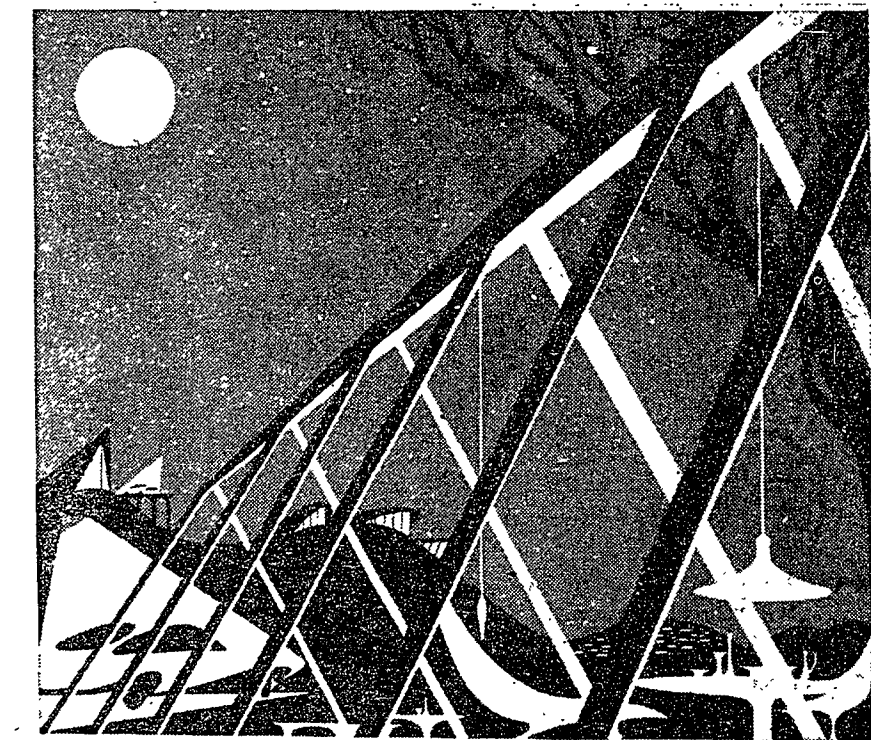
STUDENT SERVICES

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

SUNDAY 10:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN TRADITION

Dr. Arthur Reede, Speaker



As living goes more electric...
you can see the future happening.

One thing certain about the better home of tomorrow is that it will be even more electric.

Because electricity is the energy of progress. It has played a big part in turning yesterday into a better today, and you know it will have an even bigger role in turning today into an even better tomorrow.

It's significant that today the U.S.A. is by far the most electric nation in the world—and the best place in the world to live.

And while the price of almost everything else has been going up, the average unit price paid for residential electricity has been dropping over the years.

As your investor-owned electric company works to give you the best electric service today, it's working at the same time to make your future better, too.

West Penn Power

Part of the Allegheny Power System

Murphy's

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

IT'S TIME TO

S
H
O
P

FOR DORM AND CLASS NEEDS

STATIONERY

☐ Comp Books (Wide, Narrow, College Ruled)

☐ FILLER PAPER

☐ PENS (Ball-Point-Fountain)

☐ REFILLS

☐ FLAIR PENS

☐ FLAIR REFILLS

☐ TYPING PAPER

☐ HI-LITERS

☐ FILE BOXES

☐ FILE CARDS

☐ LABEL MAKERS

☐ LABEL TAPE

☐ SCOTCH TAPE

☐ MASKING TAPE

☐ PAPER CLIPS

☐ CLIP BOARDS

☐ PENCILS & SHARPENERS

☐ ERASERS

☐ MEMO PADS

☐ LEGAL PADS

☐ BULLETIN BOARDS

☐ MAP TACKS

☐ THEME COVERS

☐ SHORTHAND BOOKS

☐ ENVELOPES

☐ WRITING PAPER

☐ ADDRESS BOOKS

☐ SCRAP BOOKS

☐ PHOTO ALBUMS

☐ CREPE PAPER

DORM or APARTMENT NEEDS

☐ LAMPS

☐ LIGHT BULBS

☐ EXTENSION CORDS

☐ ROOM SIZE RUGS

☐ AREA RUGS

☐ FURNITURE THROWS

☐ DRAPES

☐ DRAPERY HOOKS

☐ SHOWER Curtains & Hooks

☐ THONGS

☐ SOFA PILLOWS

☐ PICTURES

☐ PICTURE FRAMES

☐ PICTURE HOOKS

☐ CONTACT PAPER

☐ RADIOS

☐ RECORDS

☐ STEREO TAPES

☐ WALL MIRRORS

☐ BED PILLOWS

☐ SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

☐ BLANKETS

☐ ALARM CLOCKS

☐ TOWELS

☐ WASH CLOTHS

☐ WASTE BASKETS

☐ GLASSWARE

☐ DISHES

☐ APPLIANCES

☐ COOKWARE

☐ HANGERS

☐ LAUNDRY BAG

☐ DETERGENTS

☐ BLEACH

☐ WAXES

☐ BROOMS

☐ DUST MOPS

☐ SPRAY PAINT

☐ WALL PAINT

☐ SHOE POLISH

☐ SHOE COLOR

☐ SHOE TREES

☐ LINT ROLLER

☐ IRONING BOARDS

☐ IRONS

TOILETRIES

☐ TOOTH PASTE

☐ TOOTH BRUSH

☐ SHAMPOO

☐ SOAP & SOAP BOXES

☐ DEODORANTS

☐ RAZORS

☐ RAZOR BLADES

☐ SHAVE CREAM

☐ HAIR SPRAY

☐ HAIR COLOR

☐ MIRRORS

☐ HAND LOTIONS

☐ TISSUES

☐ NAIL POLISH

☐ NAIL CLIPS & FILES

☐ MOUTH WASH

☐ LIPSTICK

☐ EYE MAKE-UP

☐ Cover-Girl MAKE-UP

☐ COSMETIC TRAYS

☐ SHOWER CAPS

☐ COTTON BALLS

☐ SUNTAN LOTION

☐ SUN GLASSES

Sewing Notions

☐ THREAD & NEEDLES

☐ PINS

☐ BUTTONS

☐ SCISSORS

☐ PATTERNS

☐ DRESS MATERIAL

☐ MUSLIN

☐ RIT DYE

☐ CAMERAS & FILM

☐ FRISBEE

☐ FISHING TACKLE

☐ PLAYING CARDS

☐ TENNIS BALLS

☐ TENNIS RACKETS

☐ GOLF BALLS

☐ ARCHERY SETS

☐ BADMINTON SETS

☐ BALL GLOVES

☐ BALL BATS

☐ PICNIC NEEDS

☐ CHARCOAL

☐ TENNIS SHOES

☐ VOLLEY BALL SETS

☐ Camping Equipment

OPEN 9 to 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FULL LINE OF PENN STATE SWEAT AND TEE SHIRTS

Checks Cashed FREE With Proper Identification

G. C. MURPHY CO. STATE COLLEGE

For Results --- Use Collegian Classifieds



Behind Her Back

VAN VANDERMEER, left, takes advantage of Lucinda Allison's preoccupation with Maurice Henry in a scene from "Clutterbuck," now playing at the Boal Barn Playhouse, four miles east of State College on U.S. Route 322. Reservations for the British comedy can be made at 238-4037 from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Interest Houses: Expand Learning Beyond Classroom

By JANICE MILLER
Collegian Staff Writer

In any academic situation, learning need not be confined to the classroom. Penn State provides a sound example of the expansion of the learning experience outside of classes in various ways. One such channel with which many students are not acquainted, yet which constantly provides women students with the opportunity for additional integration of education in and out of the classroom, is the group of six special interest houses located in Simmons Hall.

These interest groups were formed in 1962 when the Dean of Women's Office offered rooms situated around a study-living lounge to small groups of coeds who had a common academic or vocational interest. Today, three of the groups provide "language living" opportunities for those women students interested in speaking French, Spanish or German. In addition to these "language living" groups, three other special living groups have been formed. They are concerned with education, human interest, and international relations. The number of women students in each particular group ranges from 12 to 24. Most of the groups are affiliated with an academic department and faculty members serve as the groups' advisers.

Each House Differs

Each of the six houses differs in its objectives, activities, stipulations and requirements for membership.

The French House provides its members with the opportunity to speak French whenever possible, with the help of a native French girl who resides in the House. The activities in the French House range from parties with the University's Frenchmen to French representation in the Model United Nations. The House furnishes an appropriate atmosphere for girls who want to improve

their French accent or increase their vocabulary. The prime requirements for membership are third term standing, one course beyond French III, and a definite interest in the language.

Ed Bloc

The Education Bloc has as its main goal the fostering of a broader outlook on education as a profession. The members learn from guest speakers how education is changing in the various fields. The members also share their own teaching experiences and exchange new ideas on teaching techniques.

The Spanish House directs its activity toward enriching its members' understanding of the Spanish language, culture and people. Fluency in the Spanish language is not a strict requirement for membership since it is hoped that through living

in the Spanish House, language skills will rise to a fluent level. The prime requirement for joining this group is a sincere desire to explore the culture of Spanish-speaking countries. The group maintains a close relationship with the University's Spanish faculty and with the Study Abroad Office regarding its programs in Costa Rica and Spain.

Human Interest Group

The Human Interest Group is interested in helping its members become better women through a deeper understanding of people and events. Very few of the members have the same major which provides them with the opportunity of learning from one another as well as from members outside of the group. The human interest group sponsors one or two guest speakers from various colleges and organizations each term; and in addition, undertakes such projects as entertaining underprivileged children. Any major or term standing is acceptable for membership.

The members of the German House are not all German majors, but their activities center around their common interest in German culture and language. German holidays are observed in harmony with traditional German customs. A background in German of one year in high school or German II at Penn State is required for membership.

International House

The International House attempts to develop friendships with foreign students on a personal basis as well as an international level. Each year girls from the House represent at least one delegation to the Assembly of the Model United Nations. The girls also assume the responsibilities of the Model U.N. Secretariat. A German girl and a Japanese girl have been members of the House and good will attempts have resulted in the creation of a Scholarship Fund to help an under-graduate foreign student finish her education.

These six interest groups play an active role in the attempt to satisfy the diverse interests of women students concerned with broadening their learning experiences. Those women who wish to join one of these interest groups should make application to Mrs. Hugh Davison, Office of the Dean of Women, 111 Old Main.

Library Tours Set

Library tours for graduate students will be conducted by members of Palfrey's reference department during the next two weeks. The purpose of these tours is to provide a general introduction to the library and its resources. Interested persons should sign up on the sheets which will be located at the checking desk just inside the front entrance to the library and in room 203 Palfrey. Each tour group will be limited to 15. If more than 15 persons sign up for a given hour, an additional group will be formed at that time. All tours will start from 201 Palfrey, and the scheduled times are as follows: Tuesday, June 25, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, June 27, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 2, 9:30 a.m.; and Wednesday, July 3, 2:30 p.m.

Festival Theatre Opens Tonight with 'Rivalry'

By INGRID GROLLER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre will open its 1968 summer season with "The Rivalry" tonight at the Pavilion theatre. The drama by Norman Corwin is based on the Lincoln-Douglas debates and deals with issues important to today's world. "The Rivalry" will play through Sunday and Tuesday through Sunday of next week.

A professional resident company performs this summer program sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts. One of the first professional projects on a college campus, the Festival Theatre has served as a pacesetter for similar operations which are now a vital part of the American theater scene.

Four other productions will be presented. How a lady can capture the attention of a gentleman who prefers the company of kitchen maids is the basic of the plot of "She Sings to Conquer." The comedy by Oliver Goldsmith will be staged July 4-7 and July 9-13, in the Playhouse. Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" deals with a poor artist who is trying to impress the father of his socialite fiancée. Confusion

and comedy prevail July 18-21 and July 23-28, at the Playhouse.

"Much Ado About Nothing" brings the humor of William Shakespeare to the Pavilion, July 25-28, July 30-31 and August 1-4. The George Gershwin musical, "Of Thee I Sing," is appropriate for the summer of 1968, as a presidential candidate campaigns on a party platform of love. The show will be presented August 6-11 and August 13-17, at the Playhouse.

Allison Producer

William Allison, head of the Department of Theatre Arts, is producer and J. Peter Shapiro, Department of Theatre Arts, is general manager. Stage directors are Richard Shank, assistant professor of theatre arts, and guest directors Leon B. Stevens and Jon Jory.

Now in its eleventh season, the Festival Theatre gives students an opportunity to work with professional actors, directors, and designers, while providing audiences with a wide range of contemporary and classical plays.

Experience is necessary to get a position with the summer company. Participating students receive course credit in theatre production.

SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICE

UNITED METHODIST
11:15 A.M.

EISENHOWER CHAPEL
(on campus, behind the library)

CASUAL DRESS — even bermudas are appropriate — the idea is to Stay Cool.

Danks

STATE COLLEGE
BELLEFONTE

A VERY
SPECIAL
CLEARANCE

SAVINGS of 20% to 70%

Danks has closed its Huntingdon Store and brought the entire stock of this store to State College and Bellefonte for this extraordinary clearance. This means you have the unique opportunity to select from thousands of dollars worth of merchandise at fantastic savings. Prices have been cut ruthlessly for immediate clearance. Don't miss it!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON:

- LADIES DRESSES & COATS
- LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS
- ACCESSORIES ● HOSIERY
- SPORTSWEAR & SEPARATES
- DOMESTICS ● GIFTS
- HOME FURNISHINGS
- MEN & BOYS WEAR

Herlocher's: Splendid Summer Dining—Seven Days a Week!

The New Herlocher's Dinner Menu

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	1.35	New England Clam Chowder35
Little Steak Kebabs75	French Onion Soup20
Chinese Egg Roll65	Chilled Tomato Juice20
Herring in Cream Sauce65	Chilled Pineapple Juice20

*SAUERBRATEN	2.95		
with Dumplings and Sweet & Sour Cabbage	2.95		
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	1.75		
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK	3.95		
CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB	4.95		
CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.)	1.95		
GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS	2.75		
SHRIMP STUFFED with CRABMEAT	4.45		
STEAMED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (8 oz.)	1.50		
*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce	1.75		
*BAKED LASAGNE	1.85		
*VEAL PARMIGIANA	1.85		

HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following—
OVERSIZE BAKED IDAHO POTATO with SOUR CREAM & CHIVES.
TOSSED SALAD made with CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE, RED RIPE TOMATOES, GARDEN RADISHES, and garnished with crisp BACON BITS.
(Your own salad Dressing Server is brought to your table for your own selection of HERLOCHER'S French, Italian, Blue Cheese or Russian Dressing.)

own salary HERLOCHER'S French, Italian, ITALIAN BREAD & BUTTER	COFFEE OR HOT TEA
*****	*****
Herlocher's Cream Cheese Pie 35	HERLOCHER'S Own Brownie 25
Hot Butterscotch Sundae 55	Brownie with Ice Cream 40
HERLOCHER'S Own Apple Pie 30	Hot Fudge Sundae 55
Apple Pie a la mode 45	HERLOCHER'S Strawberry Shortcake 55
Chocolate Ice Cream with a Fortune Cookie 30	
*****	*****

Dish of Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream with a Fortune Cookie 30 |

SPECIAL EVENTS call for special celebrations. Won't you share your next important occasion with us? HERLOCHER'S will provide a free cake, you provide the occasion—Birthday, Anniversary, Engagement, etc. Please reserve your cake in advance. Call Mr. Herlocher or Mr. Brannon at HERLOCHER'S 238-8931.

*Served with Tossed Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Coffee or Hot Tea.
Dinner served Monday through Saturday 4 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Dinner served Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The New Herlochers—a fine place to dine. Exceedingly pleasant atmosphere. Good food carefully prepared. A fine selection of beverages to embellish the meal. We'd be pleased to serve you.

418 East College Avenue

Free Parking in the Rear

Schilling, Brickwedde, Cologne To Leave

PSU Announces Retirements, Appointments

Walter Adamson, for the past two years an education specialist with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C.; and earlier, regional representative in the West Coast Office of the U.S. Office of Education, has been named University coordinator of international programs and professor of education.

The appointment to the Office of the Provost, announced this week following approval by the Board of Trustees, will become effective on Sept. 1.

In this position, according to J. Ralph Rackley, provost, Adamson will advise the President concerning requests for University participation in international programs and make a continuing study of the University's problems, activities, and services in international programs. He will serve also as chairman of the Policy Committee for International Programming and as chairman of the University International Coordinating Committee.

Schilling, University Professor

Harold K. Schilling will retire July 1 from the faculty with the rank of University Professor Emeritus.

He was the first person to hold the University Professor title after its creation by the Board of Trustees in 1964 to indicate a rank with greater distinction and a broader connotation than a professorship in a specific area.

That same year, Schilling had retired as dean of the Graduate School, at which time he was given the title of Dean Emeritus.

During his 14-year tenure at the Graduate School, Schilling became nationally and internationally known for his work relating to religion and science. He had first joined the faculty in 1941 as assistant professor of physics and served as professor and head of the Department of Physics from 1947-50.

New Poli Sci Head

Robert S. Friedman, of the University of Michigan, has been named head of the Department of Political Science.

Approved at the last week's meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, Friedman succeeds Bernard C. Honnessy, who plans to devote more time to teaching and research as a professor of political science.

He has been a member of the faculty at Michigan since 1961 during which time he served in a variety of capacities including acting director of the Institute of Public Administration, associate chairman of the Department of Political Science, and a member of the executive committee on Water Resources.

Brickwedde To Retire

F. G. Brickwedde, a research physicist in the area of solid state physics at low temperatures and a co-discoverer of deuterium, a heavy isotope of hydrogen, will retire at the end of June with the rank of Evan Pugh research professor of physics emeritus.

Brickwedde came to Penn State in 1958 as dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics, succeeding George L. Haller. He served in that position until 1963 when the College of Science was formed, incorporating certain departments from the former College of Chemistry and Physics and from the Colleges of Agriculture and the Liberal Arts.

At that time, Brickwedde had asked to join the Department of Physics faculty to teach and do research. He was named Evan Pugh research professor of physics in recognition of his scholarly achievements and his research contributions.

Since that time, he has devoted himself to research and teaching and is looking forward to continuing these activities following his retirement. He will continue to maintain his laboratory and office in Osmond Building on campus.

Mueller Named Pugh Professor

Erwin W. Mueller, research professor of physics, has been named Evan Pugh research professor of physics.

The Evan Pugh research professorships, according to E. F. Osborn, vice president for research, were established by the Board of Trustees in 1960 to recognize outstanding research done by members of the faculty and to provide support for the continuation of this research.

They honor Evan Pugh, an outstanding research scientist, who served from 1859 until his death in 1864 as the first president of the University.

Mueller, who came to Penn State in 1952, is internationally known as the inventor of the field electron and field ion microscopes and most recently the atom probe field microscope which can focus on and identify a single atom.

Professor Emerita

Rose Cologne, a member of the University faculty since 1941, will retire in July with the academic rank of professor emerita of adult education.

Miss Cologne came to Penn State in 1941 as assistant professor of home economics education. In 1942, she was named community adult education specialist in the University's Continuing Education Service. From 1947 to 1961 she held a dual appointment in Continuing Education and as professor of adult education in the College of Education.

She was appointed head of the Division of Home-Community Relationships in the College of Human Development in 1961. At that time she also developed and taught a course in "Communities and Families" required of all students in the college. The course, highly valued by her students through the years, stressed actual experience with agencies and volunteer groups of the vicinity.

Engineering Hall of Fame

University President Eric A. Walker and the late Harry P. Hammond, dean of the College of Engineering at the University from 1938 until his retirement in 1951, have been elected to the American Society for Engineering Education's 75th Anniversary Hall of Fame.

They were among 22 former presidents of the Association and Lamme and Bendix Awards recipients selected for their contributions to engineering education and for active leadership. Voting was by the deans of the nearly 200 engineering college members of the society and by its board of directors.

Transportation, Traffic Safety

Thomas D. Larson, associate professor of civil engineering, has been named director of the Pennsylvania Transportation and Traffic Safety Center at the University.

He succeeds Paul Ebaugh, professor of engineering research and associate dean for research in the College of Engineering who has been serving as acting head of the Center.

New Consultant in Human Development

A specialist in educational psychology and statistics has been named to the College of Human Development to assist the faculty with program planning and evaluation and with innovations in instruction.

He is Walter R. Stellwagen, who has been appointed professor of human development in the area of community services.

Stellwagen comes to Penn State from Chicago where he has been program director for Science Research Associates since 1966.

New Assistant Vice President

J. William Wilson, who has been administrative assistant to the vice-president for business since 1961, has been named assistant vice president for business.

Prior to joining the University staff in 1953, he held positions with the Bethlehem Supply Co., with the Pennsylvania World War II Compensation Bureau and as an auditor with the U.S. Navy Cost Inspection Service.

Air Environment Studies

William J. Moroz, of the University of Toronto and the Air Pollution Control Service, Ontario Department of Health, has been named director of the Center for Air Environment Studies, effective August 1.

He will succeed Seymour Calvert, who resigned a year ago to join the University of California at Riverside faculty.

University Relations

David R. Schuckers, who has been a coordinator in the University's Conference Center for the past five years, has been named assistant director of University relations within the Office of the Vice President for Public Affairs.

Schuckers will assist in the arranging and handling of public occasions and have responsibility for guide services and provision of other information to visitors to the campus.

Alums Convene For Weekend

Approximately 1,500 University alumni returning to the campus this weekend will have an opportunity to greet former classmates and faculty, attend the discussions and lectures of the Alumni Institute and catch up on the new programs and buildings at the University.

The class of 1918 will be represented by 104 returning alumni, the largest number ever to attend a 50-year reunion.

The earliest graduate expected is Mr. Horatio C. Ray of Johnstown of the class of 1904.

Registration begins at 1:20 p.m. today at alumni headquarters in the J. O. Keller (Conference Center) Building for all classes except the "Pioneers" (1918 and before), who register at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Two showings of a color slide presentation, "For the Glory of Old State," will be given at 8 and 9 p.m. today in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. At 9 tonight there is an informal reception for alumni in the Main Lounge at the Inn.

The Alumni Institute will be conducted tomorrow morning and afternoon. At 10:30 a.m. in the Conference Center, alumni will hear a panel discuss "The Fine Arts in the Fine Arts of Living." During the afternoon, alumni may choose a lecture from each of two sessions at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow evening's events include a reunion of the Penn State Boxers at 6 p.m. at the Eutaw House; the Pioneers' Dinner for all classes before 1918 at 6:30 p.m. at the Nittany Lion Inn, and informal class parties beginning at 9 p.m. at locations to be announced in the final program distributed to returning alumni.

The College of Business Administration has scheduled a business meeting for alumni of that College at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building, the meeting to be followed by a panel discussion running until 11 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. office hours will be held for College of Engineering graduates in Hammond Building and for College of Human Development graduates in the Human Development Building.

The awards go to Milton Fritsche, Douglassville; Edward E. Helm, Cleveland, Ohio; Ben C. Jones, Pine Grove Mills; David R. Mitchell, State College; A. Robert Noll, Manassas, N.Y.; Gilbert Nurick, Harrisburg, and John Troan, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jean Craighead George of Chappaqua, N.Y., will be honored as the Penn State Woman of the Year.

Also at the luncheon, Frederick J. Close, board chairman, Aluminum Co. of America, and chairman of the Penn State Alumni Fund, will present to the University a check representing alumni contributions to the 1968 Fund.

Class banquets Saturday at 6:30 p.m. will be held at the following locations: Classes of 1908, 1913 and 1918, the Nittany Lion Inn; 1923, Elks Country Club; 1928, Autoport; 1933, Centre Hills Country Club; 1938, State College Hotel; 1943, Nittany Lion Coffee Shop; 1948, the Downtowner; and 1953 and 1958, the Holiday Inn.

King Fund To Provide Grants to Disadvantaged

Contributions to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Fund of the Penn State Foundation will be used to provide grants to disadvantaged students from urban slum areas who are in need of funds to meet necessary college expenses.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund, according to David Gottlieb, professor of human development and secretary of the University's Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged, should make their checks payable to the Penn State Foundation, marked specifically for "The Martin Luther King Jr. Fund."

The fund was initiated by students and faculty members who attended the memorial service on the campus for King on April 9 and has been added to by others since then.

Gottlieb was chairman of an informal committee which developed the fund.

Grants from the fund will be made from earnings of the



Mr. Ian
114 Heister St.
HAIRSTYLIST
238-3201



Final Artists Series Program

THE FINAL PROGRAM of the University Artists Series will feature a collection of motion picture films under the title, "New Cinema," and will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Schwab. Tickets are free to students and will be available Monday at the HUB desk. Above is a scene from Polish director Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean."

Hogarth, Daumier Exhibit To Begin Monday in HUB

"Satire," an exhibition of more than 35 engravings and lithographs featuring the works of William Hogarth of 18th century England, and Honore Daumier of 19th century France, goes on display Monday at the University.

Culled from the world-famous George Binet Print Collection, the exhibit attracts the brightest minds, requiring the most subtle observations.

In this exhibition, scheduled for the Hetzel Union Building Gallery through July 13, the artists' ridicule and indignation over the political and social vices and false pretensions of their times find relevance even today in the mid-20th Century.

Gallery hours for the exhibit will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily.

Hogarth and Daumier had several special gifts in common — both painted masterpieces, they possessed phenomenal visual memory and the ability to use it, they shared alike love of the theatre and created actors for the roles they were to play graphically. Theirs was essentially a "dumb show," as Hogarth put it, who set his scenes, like acts in a play, in suites that told the story. Daumier made use of series on various themes that played a year and more, each lithograph being a dramatic moment in the scene. His characters became household words drawing ire when political, and chuckles or wry faces when of the comedy humaine.

Here similarities end, for Hogarth's method of working was more deliberate, building his compositions carefully he painted pictures, after which copper plates were engraved. With his artistic plots Hogarth inspired musical plays, pantomimes, poems, and even teacup decoration. These suites and single prints of political and social satire appear in the exhibition.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS
presents
JULES AND JIM
directed by Francois Truffaut
Starring Jeanne Moreau & Oscar Werner

Truffaut's exquisitely illuminated depiction of a modern woman, KATHE, amoral and beautiful, who loves two brothers and must have both, even if she must die to do so.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
HUB Auditorium Tickets 50c 7 and 9 P.M.

STUDENT SERVICE
Grace Lutheran Church
11:45-12:30

SERMON
by
Campus Chaplain

PAPERBACKS

BOOK SHOP

The Pennsylvania Book Shop
East College Ave. and Heister
—OPEN EVENINGS—

JODON'S STABLES

INDOOR RIDING HALL

TACK SHOP

will begin its spring
RIDING SCHOOL PROGRAM
BEGINNER • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED
on June 24
Featuring
HUNT SEAT EQUITATION
Phone 237-4364

80 More To Participate In Upward Bound Here

Eighty additional Pennsylvania young people from economically deprived homes will take part in Penn State's Upward Bound program this summer, bringing total enrollment to 140 according to James L. Perine, program director.

A second contract between the College of Human Development and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to include the new group has been approved by the University.

The additional boys and girls, who come from 24 high schools in Greene, Washington, Westmoreland, and Fayette Counties, have been Upward Bound students at California State College for one or two summers. They were accepted for the Penn State program when the California program was discontinued this year.

Objectives stated in the new contract are similar to those of the original University contract for sixty students from Fayette, Blair and Centre County high schools.

The objectives are "to identify and work with deprived adolescents so that their probabilities of college entrance are maximized; and to use the resources of the Pennsylvania State University and its Commonwealth Campuses in the training and reinforcement of skills and abilities required for these youth to successfully complete college careers."

Eight weeks of orientation and academic work at University Park, starting Monday, will be followed by close contact with the students when they return to their home communities in the fall.

VISTA volunteers, who will serve as liaison between the young people and the University, will be housed at Commonwealth Campuses near the students' homes. All of the students live within a 50-mile radius of a Commonwealth Campus.

The immediate goal of the year-round program is for each student to qualify for admission to some college or university in the fall of 1969.

The Sisters of
IOTA ALPHA PI
wish to congratulate
their new initiates

Karen Amnuth
Myrna Cotsky
Kristie Frankel

Sharyn Goldberg
Judy Grossman
Ruth Harowitz
Diane Steinberg

WORSHIP
(Chapel)
8:00 A.M. Sunday
12:35 P.M. Wednesday
Episcopal

The Rivalry
Norman Corwin

SEASON PREMIERE
Pavilion Theatre
The Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre
Call 865-6309 for ticket reservations
Subscriptions available at \$9.00 and \$11.00

Final Spring Sports Results

BASEBALL

PSU	26	Bucknell	5	W
PSU	4	Gettysburg	0	W
PSU	19	Juniata	11	W
PSU	2	Lehigh	0	W
PSU	0	Villanova	1	L
PSU	3	Ithaca	2	W
PSU	0	Ithaca	4	L
PSU	-3	Rutgers	4	L
PSU	4	Rutgers	2	W
PSU	2	Indiana (Pa.)	3	L
PSU	3	Syracuse	6	L
PSU	2	Syracuse	0	W
PSU	2	Lafayette	3	L
PSU	3	Rider	8	L
PSU	6	Rider	10	L
PSU	3	Temple	9	L
PSU	4	Mansfield	1	W
PSU	4	Mansfield	1	W
PSU	2	Maryland	1	W
PSU	3	Pitt	5	L
PSU	0	Pitt	4	L
PSU	0	Navy	1	L

Won 10, Lost 12

GOLF

PSU	6	Bucknell	1	W
PSU	4	Georgetown	3	W
PSU	6	Villanova	1	W
PSU	6½	Maryland	17½	L
PSU	3	West Virginia	4	L
PSU	7	Lehigh	0	W
PSU	6	Indiana U. (Pa.)	1	W
PSU	6	Colgate	1	W
(triangular meet)				
PSU	6	Navy	1	W
PSU	5	Syracuse	2	W
PSU	6	Pittsburgh	1	W

Won 9, Lost 2

Eastern Championships — 3rd
Indiana (Pa.) Invitational — 2nd

LACROSSE

PSU	13	Bucknell	9	W
PSU	19	F & M	3	W
PSU	5	Maryland	9	L
PSU	9	Loyola (Balt.)	5	W
PSU	9	Syracuse	13	L
PSU	1	Rutgers	10	L
PSU	10	Lehigh	4	W
PSU	9	Cortland State	9	TIE
PSU	18	Delaware	3	W
PSU	11	Hobart	9	W

Won 6, Lost 3,
Tied 1

TENNIS

PSU	9	West Virginia	0	W
PSU	7	Bucknell	2	W
PSU	0	Navy	9	L
PSU	9	Gettysburg	0	W
PSU	8	Syracuse	1	W
PSU	2	Colgate	7	L
PSU	8	Georgetown	1	W
PSU	0	Maryland	9	L
PSU	8	Lehigh	1	W
PSU	5	Delaware	0	W
PSU	8	Pitt	1	W
PSU	1	Army	8	L

Won 8, Lost 4

TRACK

PSU	48	Army	106	L
PSU	66	Villanova	97	L
PSU	70	Navy	80	L
PSU	131	Syracuse	33	W
PSU	91½	Pitt	57	W
		Syracuse	24½	W
		West Virginia	10	

Won 2, Lost 3

IC4A Championships — 8th

One Legacy Grows, Two Die in Spring

The continuation of a winning legacy in one sport and the end of traditions in two others were the highlights of Penn State's 1968 spring season.

The winning habit continued in golf and ended in baseball. And the Nittany Lion lacrosse team produced a winning record for the first time since 1962.

Penn State's golf team, perennially one of the best in the East, failed to defend its Eastern championship but did win nine of 11 dual meets. The Lions placed third in the Eastern tournament behind Princeton and Harvard.

Lacrosse Team Wins
After five straight losing seasons, the lacrosse team overcame a rugged schedule and difficult weather conditions to fashion a 6-3-1 mark, best since the 1962 squad finished 7-3.

Coach Dick Pencek's squad recorded victories over Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Loyola of Baltimore, Lehigh, Delaware and Hobart. The Lions tied Cortland State and lost to defending national champion Maryland, Syracuse and Rutgers.

A negative achievement in baseball also made news. For the first time since 1935, a Penn State baseball team failed to finish with a winning record. Coach Chuck Medlar's squad repeatedly wasted excellent pitching because of a weak attack and wound up 10-12. Five of the defeats were by one run.

Tennis Team, 8-4
Coach Holmes Cathall's tennis squad continued its winning ways with an 8-4 record, including shutout victories over West Virginia, Gettysburg and Delaware.

The Nittany Lion track and field squad won two of five meets and turned in some outstanding individual performances in the Ohio Relays and IC4A championships. Coach John Lucas' athletes swept to an easy victory in the Big 4 meet among Penn State, West Virginia, Pitt and host Syracuse.

Whitehall Plaza Apartments

424 Waupelani Drive (PHONE 238-2600)

Furnished / Unfurnished

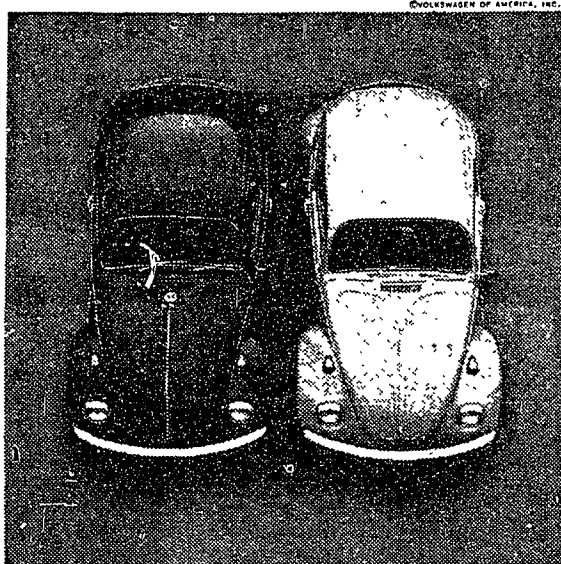
Efficiencies and one & two bedroom apartments

Free: Direct private bus transportation to & from Campus & Center City—Swimming Pool—Tennis Courts—Air Conditioning—Gas for Cooking.

Fully equipped Kitchens—Walk in Closets—Laundry Rooms — Individual Thermostat Controls — Ample Off-Street Parking.

Immediate and September rentals available.

We invite you to visit our Management & Renting Office in Bldg. H...in your quest for a "home away from home."



There are a lot of
good cars you can get for \$3400.
This is two of them:

If you don't happen to need two cars, there's only one thing that you need less. One car that costs as much as two cars.

Unless you want to pay a lot of money for a lot of horsepower that you'll never use. There's only one state in the country where you can go faster than a Volkswagen—Nevada. (No speed limit—they're big gamblers out there.)

The only extra horsepower you really need is for all those power gadgets. Which you need to drive a car that size. Which has to be that size to hold all those horses.

All of which also makes the average car cost almost as much to run as two Volkswagens. Considering a VW gets as much as 27 miles to a gallon of gas.

But if you're still not sold on the idea of two buys for the price of one beast, why not take advantage of this special introductory offer: one Volkswagen for half the price of two.

Mierley Volkswagen, Inc.
1500 North Atherton Street
State College



*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, \$1,699 EACH EAST COAST P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES, AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL.

Better get ready, watch for the date,
better get ready for shopping that's great

PEOPLES DRUG IS COMING TO TOWN...

and there's no place like

...for everyday
**DISCOUNT
PRICES!**

Pennsylvania people know the measure of trust and confidence they can have in Peoples. They have, for 40 years. That's how long we've served you folks in the Keystone State. Now, Peoples is coming to the Nittany Mall Shopping Center at State College. When the doors to our 18th Pennsylvania store swing open soon, we'll be welcoming you to thousands of square feet of great shopping, in the first enclosed shopping mall in this area. You'll find the low everyday discount prices on popular health and beauty needs that Peoples made famous. A pleasant coffee shop. Our usual fine quality film processing service. And the same careful attention to filling your prescriptions that we've devoted to more than 100 million prescriptions filled by all Peoples Drug Stores since our first year—1905. Get ready. Watch for the date. When Peoples comes to Nittany Mall, come to Peoples.

OPENING SOON IN NITTANY MALL

EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

ART SUPPLIES!

PICTURES!

ORIGINAL ART!

CERAMICS!

PHOTO FRAMES!

CUSTOM FRAMING!

NICE PEOPLE!

Why don't you
investigate Soon?

Old Main Art Shop



136 E. College Ave.

To Replace Lucas and Doolittle State Looking for Track Coaches



THE SIGHT of John Lucas running with the track and cross-country teams has been a familiar one the past half-dozen years. Lucas, head coach of the harriers and thin-clads since 1962, is stepping down and will devote full time to teaching. His assistant track coach since 1963, John Doolittle, is also relinquishing his position and will devote full time to his physical education classes.

Penn State athletic officials are continuing their search for successors to the University's two track coaches, John Lucas and John Doolittle.

Announcement was made last week that Lucas, head coach of track and cross-country since 1962, and Doolittle, assistant track coach since 1963, will relinquish their coaching posts effective July 1. Both will continue on the University faculty to devote full time to teaching duties in the professional physical education program.

Hopes for New Future

Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy said he hoped successors to Lucas and Doolittle could be named in the near future. The cross-country team—first of the track squads to see action each academic year—begins training in September.

Lucas, an associate professor of physical education, will devote most of his time working with the major student program in the history and philosophy of physical education, the

specialty in which he earned his doctor's degree.

Doolittle, an assistant professor of physical education, is an authority in the "adapted physical education" program, dealing with the teaching and development of physical-education programs for the handicapped.

Overall: 24-15

In six seasons, Lucas' track teams posted an overall record of 24 wins and 15 losses. The standout seasons were 1965, when the Nittany Lions were 7-2; 1966, when they finished 7-2, placed fourth in the IC4A championships and eighth in the NCAA championships; and 1967, when they were 5-2.

His cross-country teams had a cumulative record of 23 victories and 13 defeats.

Doolittle, assistant coach in charge of field events, was instrumental in the development of several record holders, including All-American javelin thrower Jim Stevenson, an NCAA champion in 1966.

NFL, AFL Create New Inactive Category

NEW YORK (AP) — The National and American Football leagues announced yesterday the creation of an inactive player category to be used to protect players under contract whom the club does not wish to place on waivers.

The new inactive list will consist of a maximum of eight openings for each club in the AFL and six in the NFL during the regular season. Any player who is active at the start of a season can be placed on the list at any time without being subject to waivers. He must remain inactive for four weeks in the NFL, 16 days in the AFL.

Mauch: 'There's No Raw Deal in Baseball'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm not knocking Richie Allen. That son-of-a-gun gave me many of a thrill."

This was Gene Mauch talking yesterday about the circumstances surrounding his firing Saturday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"There was nothing personal in my handling of Allen. It was objective," Mauch said. "When I jump on a ball player, it is to make him play better."

Mauch held a news conference, which he said was to say good-bye to the writers he had lived with for more than eight National League seasons. "I don't want to make a big issue of what happened. I just don't want you (the writers) to think I was ducking you."

The 42-year-old Californian made a special point to take the Phillies off the hook for the timing of his dismissal. He was in California at the time at the bedside of his ailing wife.

He said Phillies owner Bob Carpenter and general manager John Quinn always had treated him well.

Asked what besides his difficulties with Allen over obeying club rules he felt promoted his dismissal, Mauch

said, "I don't know what their thinking was. I don't want to make a big issue of it. If someone had told me I'd be here nine years, I'd have said they were nuts. I didn't get a raw deal. There is no raw deal in major league baseball."

Starlite
Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
RICHARD CRENNA
CANDICE BERGEN MARYAST ANDRIANE

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.

STARTS WED. JUNE 26
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

AIR CONDITIONED CATHAUM
NOW SHOWING ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Jerry Lewis IN LONDON...
and he's knocking Merry Olde England into the Isles!

Jerry Lewis "DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER"

A WALTER SHENSON PRODUCTION ... Co-starring JACQUELINE PEARCE · BERNARD CRIBBINS
TERRY-THOMAS
Screenplay by MAX WILK from his novel "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"
Produced by WALTER SHENSON · Directed by JERRY PARIS · TECHNICOLOR

Coming WED. "A DANDY IN ASPIC"

Discount Books on Sale at Box Office

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES
First insertion 17 word maximum \$1.00
Each additional consecutive insertion 25c
Each additional 5 words 10c per day

Cash Basis Only!
No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Basement of Sackett North Wing

ATTENTION

"LEARNING TO CARE" a series of talks and films followed by discussion on some of the serious problems facing our society today. 104 Wagner, Thurs. 7:00 p.m., interspersed Christian Fellowship.

DR. ARTHUR REEDE, professor of economics, preaches the Orientation Sermon at the 10:15 service, Eisenhower Chapel, Sponsored by LSA.

NOTICE

LEARN KARATE — Penn State Karate Club presents free films and discussion. Open to all, including non-students and women. Sunday June 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 10, Sparks.

LATE SLEEPERS attend the 11:45 a.m. student service at Grace Lutheran Church, Garner & Beaver. Service ends no later than 12:30. Campus Chaplain, Art Seyda, speaker.

CREATE UNIQUE PILLOWS, RUGS, WEAVINGS, STITCHERIES WITH: "SIGN" — CRAFTSMAN YARNS FROM WAITERS WANTED: Work 2 meals, eat THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS GALLERY.13. For information call 865-0182.

FOR SALE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 2 girls want 3rd roommate for 3-bedroom apartment. Call Ronnie 238-7992 or 865-8391 Ext. 49.

NEED A summer apartment! Roommate needed immediately. 100 ft. from campus. Air-cond. \$50/mo. Mike 237-3555, 865-2381.

ROOMMATE: SENIOR or Grad student. University Towers, summer. Call after 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri., all day Sat. - Sun. 237-3690.

ROOM AND BOARD — summer term at Alpha Zeta Fraternity. Board on five day week basis. For information call Roland Romberger phone 237-7621, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

COMFORTABLE SINGLE room in private home for male, with parking, very close to campus. Call 238-3740.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR summer. Two men or women. Air-conditioned, pool. Very low rent! Call 237-1122.

DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE

11:00 A.M. Tuesday

ARTISTS' SERIES

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

An evening of superb short films—
June 26 & 27. Tickets are free to students!

IANUS FILMS PRESENTS THE ARCTURUS COLLECTION
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PHILHARMONIC HALL
a collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)

PROGRAM NO. 1

Enter Hamlet Fred Mogubgub, U.S.A.
Renaissance Walerian Borowczyk, Poland
Les Mistons '67 Francois Truffaut, France
Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film
Richard Lester, England
Two Castles Bruno Bozzetto, Italy
The Fat and the Lean Roman Polanski, Poland
Corrida Interdite Denys Colomb de Daunant, France
Allures Jordan Belson, U.S.A.
La Jetée Chris Marker, France

TICKETS (HUB DESK): Students — from
9 A.M., MONDAY. General Sale — from 1:30

Performances at 9 p.m.
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

STANLEY WARNER STATE
237-7866

NOW ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

This picture is all about...

LOVE
RED TAPE
scotch tape?
SEX
strange birds
STRANGER PEOPLE
fertility rites
FERTILITY WRONGS
and
17 ways to feel good
and
What's so Bad About Feeling Good?

GEORGE PEPPARD MARY TYLER MOORE

co-starring DOM DE LUISE · JOHN MCMARTIN · SUSAN SAINT JAMES
DON STROUD · Screen Story and Screenplay by GEORGE SEATON and ROBERT PROSS
Produced and Directed by GEORGE SEATON A UNIVERSAL PICTURE in TECHNICOLOR

Discount Books on Sale at Box Office

Harris, Griffith Ink Pact For Fight in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gypsy Joe Harris and Emile Griffith signed yesterday for their 12-round bout July 8 at The Spectrum in south Philadelphia.

Harris, winner of all his 24 fights as a pro, is promised a shot at Nine Benvenuti's middleweight title if he beats Griffith, former welterweight and middleweight champion.

Griffith, showing no marks from his 12-round victory over Andy Heilman last Tuesday, arrived from his home in New York.

Harris, of Philadelphia, came for the signing from Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., where he has been training.

TWELVETREES Cinema
ATHERTON BETWEEN COLLEGE AND BEAVER
237-2112

★Only \$1.25 ★Free ked Tea

Now Showing thru Sunday
Show Times ... 6 - 8 - 10 P.M.

Richard Lester, creator of "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help," Now brings you a poignant portrayal of war that is at once both hilarious and moving.

RICHARD LESTER'S "HOW I WON THE WAR"

starring **MICHAEL CRAWFORD** **JOHN LENNON**
COLOR (Exceptional For Artistic Achievement) RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Feature Time 2:00 - 4:28 6:56 - 9:24

CINEMA I
237-7657

HELD OVER 2nd Big WEEK

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
UNCUT DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
(BEST MUSICAL SCORE)

Julie Andrews as MILLIE
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox

in ROSS HUNTERS production of
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR®

John Gavin Beatrice Lillie
Music Score by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Musical Numbers Scored by ANDRE PREVIN
Musical Sequences by JOE LAYTON Written by RICHARD MORRIS Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROSS HUNTER A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

AIR CONDITIONED

Feature Time 1:00-3:08-5:16 7:24-9:39

CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW SHOWING

YUL BRYNNER ROBERT MITCHUM
Revenge roars across seething Mexico as the Villistas return blow for blow, murder for murder... and a gringo gunrunner gets swept up in the blaze!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
VILLA RIDES!

CHARLES BRONSON
with LON MONYAK and YVONNE DE CARLO
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN and ROBERT BROWN
Music by ROBERT ALTMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE in TECHNICOLOR

AIR CONDITIONED