

Heed the Words of Socrates and Walker

THE FIRST BLACK member of the University's Board of Trustees will assume his position July 1.

When Jesse Arnelle turned down the Nittany Lion statue at the Quarterback Club dinner in May 1968 he had many interesting things to say about the racial imbalance at this University.

"There has never been a black dean of a University faculty. There has never been a black vice president of the University in any capacity. There is no known black Penn State graduate appointed, assigned or consulted at the policy-making level of the University. Should the University's president call his immediate staff in conference there wouldn't be a black face in the room. When the Board of Trustees meet their deliberations have never been enriched by the contribution of a black trustee-member," Arnelle said.

FINALLY, IT HAS happened. The Board of Trustees meetings will now be enriched by the contribution of a black trustee.

Jesse Arnelle says that his election is an indication that "many Penn State graduates (would like) to see changes

made at the University." This obviously is true since Arnelle and Mrs. Helen D. Wise of State College were elected even though there were two incumbent trustees running for re-election.

The incumbents, with a total of 27 years between them on the board and one a member of the all-powerful executive committee of the trustees, had their chance to bring about the changes needed to make this University what it should be. They failed—as have the other staunch, Republican, conservative, anti-progressive members of the current Board of Trustees.

THESE TRUSTEES have been unresponsive to the quiet, orderly, responsible calls for change voiced by many of the students and faculty members at this University.

Instead, they have responded only to obscenities printed in the Water Tunnel or The Collegian—only to the noisy, disorderly, minority protests on campus. It is unfortunate that they cannot ignore these minorities and listen, instead, to the responsible voices asking for change. But they haven't—they've simply hardened their staunch, Republican, conservative,

anti-progressive viewpoints and ignored all the voices asking for change.

Now there is hope that someone on the Board will listen and be responsive to those quiet, orderly voices. However, with the existing structure of the Board, this hope is not as bright as it might otherwise be.

THE BOARD OF Trustees is broken up into nine standing committees which parallel the structure of the University Administration. There is an executive committee which has the final say on all matters and makes the final decisions on University policy submitted by the standing committees.

This committee meets about seven times a year and the full complement of trustees meets only twice a year. When the full Board meets in January, they elect officers and members of the executive committee. The standing committees' members are appointed by the President of the Board.

One of this month's losers was on the executive committee and his spot will not be filled until the January meeting of the Board.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that Arnelle cannot be appointed to the powerful committee at this time. Hopefully, though, the president of the board will appoint both Arnelle and Mrs. Wise to some of the standing committees where their talents will be most useful.

In the meantime there is a way for the new members to make their voices heard. Meetings of the executive committee are open to all members of the Board of Trustees. Trustees who are not members of the committee do not have a committee vote—only elected members do. But, Jesse Arnelle and Mrs. Wise may express their opinions and make their views known to the members of the executive committee at its every meeting.

TRUSTEES COULD LEARN, too, from University President Eric A.

Walker's Freshmen convocation speech Sunday when he asked the Frosh to remember what the wisest and most respected philosopher of all times, Socrates, once said, "There is only one thing I know, and that is that I know nothing."

Walker also told the Freshman that they should approach their work with an "open mind and a willingness to learn." Trustees, too, should heed the words of Socrates and the advice of President Walker when they are confronted with ideas and opinions which are different from their own.

THE OPPORTUNITY is there for the expression of ideas calling for change—let us hope Jesse Arnelle and Mrs. Wise will express these ideas. Let us also hope the trustees will listen with open minds and realize that they can learn much from the new members of the Board.



Letter Policy

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

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The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 32,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 407, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2521
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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Following is a list of the executive officers of Collegian, Inc., the publisher of The Daily Collegian:
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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

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Emery First To Receive Eric A. Waiker Award

University Confers Degrees on Largest Class

Degrees were conferred on 4,595 graduates June 14 in Beaver Stadium as the University graduated the largest class in its history. An additional 255 degrees were conferred at the Capitol Campus at Middletown.

Among the graduates were 3,246 seniors receiving baccalaureate degrees; 967 students who qualified for associate degrees by completing one of the two-year programs, offered in most cases at the Commonwealth Campuses; and 382 graduates who received advanced degrees, including 67 who received the doctor of philosophy degree and 12 who

earned the doctor of education degree.

Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board of Trustees, authorized Eric A. Walker, president of the University, to confer the degrees on the graduates, which included more than 425 seniors who graduated with honors and 139 who completed the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and who were commissioned in the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps.

Tradition Followed

Following tradition, no honorary degrees were awarded and there was no commencement speaker. The senior class had asked Milton Shapp, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in 1966, to speak at the ceremony but the invitation was withdrawn after Senior Class President Bob Emery discussed the matter with faculty and administrators, including Walker and T. Reed Ferguson, director of University relations.

Ferguson said that since the commencement program was already completed, he informed Emery that the inclusion of a graduation speaker would add considerably to the two hours the commencement was expected to run, and that a number of changes in the program would be required to accommodate a speaker.

"In view of the complications and added length of the service, Emery said the invitation would be withdrawn and he wrote Shapp to this effect," Ferguson said.

According to Emery, however, Ferguson had indicated that if the invitation

were withdrawn, he could help find another speaker even though it were late. "The Administration said that inviting the losing gubernatorial candidate might be discourteous to the man who won, and since the University's appropriations haven't been passed yet, they said Shapp's appearance might hurt," Emery said.

Citizenship Needed

Walker, in his address to the graduates, told them that "practicing a profession will only be a part of your life... your real profession is that of being a citizen. The world today is in need of some citizenship. The nation needs, not just doctors, writers, engineers... it needs instead the engineer citizen, the doctor citizen, the writer citizen..."

A number of awards were also given at the commencement. Bob Emery became the first student at the University to receive the Eric A. Walker Award, which was established earlier this year. The award, a small trophy for the student and a large permanent trophy inscribed with the recipient's name, will be presented annually to the student adjudged to have contributed most to enhancing the reputation of the University through hard work beyond the classroom.

Emery, who received the bachelor of science degree in pre-medicine, has served as president of the senior class during the year and as co-captain of the gymnastics team. In the national gymnastics championships at Seattle in April he won the Nissen Award, given annually to the senior gymnast in the country

who displays the highest qualities in academics, gymnastics and character.

The Ralph Dorn Hetzel Memorial Award was presented by Walker to Gayle F. Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students during the year.

The award was established in 1949 in memory of the late Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the University from 1925 until his death in 1947. It is awarded annually 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 expected by President Hetzel. The award includes a \$50 check and a scroll.

Miss Graziano also received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in marketing.

Outstanding Contributions

Elmer W. Borklund, associate professor of English, was cited at the commencement for outstanding contributions in the field of humanities at the University.

A graduate of the University of Chicago where he received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, all in English literature, Borklund was presented with the 1969 Class of 1933 Award by Walker.

The award was established in 1952 and it consists of a cash gift and a plaque presented each year to a man selected by past award winners and the dean of the College of the Liberal Arts.

Borklund has been a member of the English faculty at

the University for the past seven years, coming here in 1962 from the old "Hutchins" college of the University of Chicago. He has taught a variety of courses in modern English literature, literary theory and the humanities in general education.

Outstanding Teachers

Cited as this year's outstanding teachers were Robert W. Green, professor of European history, and Vincent L. Pass, associate professor of architectural engineering.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching, consisting of an engraved plaque and \$1,000 each, were presented to the faculty members by Walker at the commencement exercises.

Green, a member of the faculty here since 1952, helped pioneer the split period method of using closed circuit television for teaching history survey courses at the University. His style was so popular that he finished num-

ber one in his own department's "Hooper" rating.

He has served as an innovator and leader in the development of new courses and programs dealing with the history of 17th and 18th century Europe and has played a major role in the development of a history honors program at the University. Green also brought about the creation of the History Roundtable, a program of speakers and lecturers of special interest to history majors.

Senate Member

Green also has been a member of the University Senate for six years and served as chairman of the Committee on Curriculum for two of those years. The committee is the arm of the Senate which evaluates and approves new courses and programs.

Pass, a member of the University faculty since 1955, was rated by the students of the College of Engineering top on the list of 206 professors in a recent student poll.

As a teacher, Pass is primarily involved in courses covering architectural systems, structural analysis, engineering thesis, and fundamentals of structures such as timber, masonry, frame construction, concrete, soils and foundations.

Pass has also headed a unique research project dealing with solar transmission and low temperature radiation from fiber-glass draperies. The study was designed to determine the amount of heat loss for a building wall made up of a combination of glass and draperies.

In addition, Pass helped organize and direct a series of architectural workshops around the area, taking him and his students to Spring Mills, Port Matilda and Bellefonte.

In each area, the group studied existing structures and developed ideas for renovation and modernization in line with present day architectural theories.—JD



BOB EMERY receives the first annual Eric A. Walker Award from President Walker at the June 14 Commencement at Beaver Field.



ELMER W. BORKLUND



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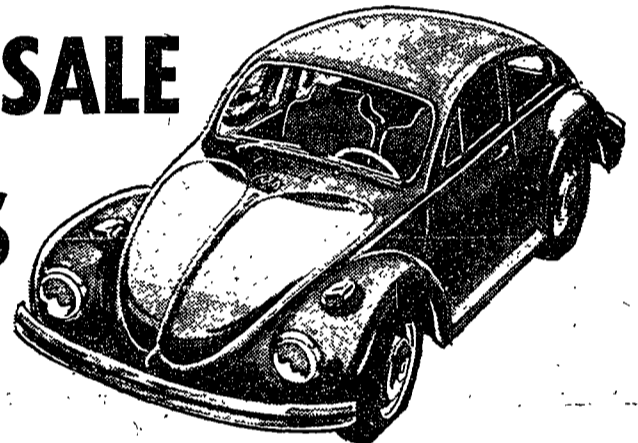
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Kenworthy Retires; University Secretary

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, secretary of the University, will retire from his post July 1 after having served for 32 years under 4 presidents.

Answering a want ad in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Kenworthy came to Penn State in 1937 as the executive secretary to the then president, the late Ralph Dorn Hetzel. From 1949 to 1957 he served as assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, and from 1957 until his present appointment two years ago, he served as

executive assistant to the president. Since 1961, he has served as assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees.

In his capacity as executive assistant and executive secretary, Kenworthy said he enjoyed most the opportunity to aid the presidents in doing their jobs to facilitate the growth and development of the University.

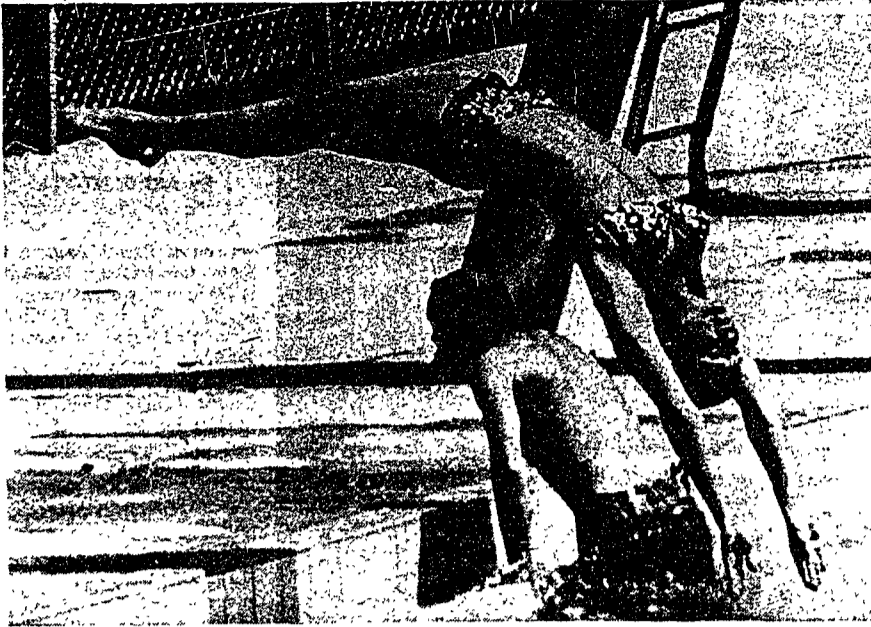
In his years here, Kenworthy has had the opportunity to view the changes at University Park. Kenworthy said "the University has grown in every way" and has enjoyed "tremendous physical expansion and great growth in the quality of education." He considers the continuance of this quality of education the major problem facing Penn State today. Kenworthy said it has become increasingly difficult to handle the increasing number of students who want to come to Penn State.

At the June 13 meeting, the Board of Trustees recognized his service to the Board and the University with a resolution of appreciation and the title of secretary emeritus of the University.

In addition to handling the major secretarial functions of the Board, Kenworthy has had staff responsibilities for alumni relations, development, and publication programs of the University for the past two years.



WILMER E. KENWORTHY



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenwalt

The Form's the Thing

GOING IN or climbing back out, the University's outdoor pool is the place to spend many of the long, hot summer days ahead.

Outdoor Pool Open for Summer

The new outdoor swimming pool is open for recreational swimming to faculty and staff and their guests as well as to regularly enrolled students and individuals in continuing education programs.

Persons using the pool must be college age or over, according to Louis D. MacNeill, director of aquatics. This rule will be waived in the case of continuing education and extension groups such as Rainbow Girls, 4-H Clubs, and others participating in educational programs who may be under college age.

Admission to the pool, located just south of

the Natatorium, is 50 cents per person per day. The regular summer hours are 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Instructional swimming for faculty and staff will continue at the indoor pool, with physical fitness classes scheduled from 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. on weekdays. Tickets are \$1 per term.

Family night swimming at the indoor pool will continue through the summer from 6 to 10 p. m. on Mondays only. Summer term tickets will become effective today.

Upward Bound Begins

The second Upward Bound program at the University began this week when approximately 115 students from seven counties arrived on campus.

The program, a contract between the University and the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, helps prepare students who meet the OEO poverty criteria and who have demonstrated college potential, for acceptance and success in college.

James L. Perine, instructor of community services in the College of Human Development and director of last year's Upward Bound, is serving as director again this year.

Here for the seven-week session are about 30 newcomers to the program who will be high school juniors next fall, and 85 who participated last year, including 35 seniors-to-be and 50 "bridge students," recent high school graduates.

The students were selected for the experience by civic leaders, school faculty, members of Community Action Agencies, and neighbors in their local communities.

Last year's project placed all of its ten "bridge students" in colleges and universities, said Mr. Perine. Seven are now completing their freshman year at Penn State.

The Upward Bound students are housed in Pollock dormitories with regular Summer Term undergraduates. Eighteen tutor-counselors live with the students, serving as confidants, advisers, and friends.

Intensive training for the tutor-counselors, all Penn State graduate and undergraduate students, started May 24. It consisted of sensitivity training by a psychologist, discussions with teachers and other staff members, and study from a reading list on poverty-related subjects.

Twenty full-time or part-time teachers have been employed to conduct classes in English, math, languages, and a seminar in current social problems, including Negro history.

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Senate Passes Policy

(Continued from page one)

would meet twice a year with the staff to "exchange views and consider editorial and financial difficulties."

Considerable Debate

There was considerable debate over the bill calling for admission of poor and minority youth, before the first and third parts were passed.

The first part originally read: "Black youth, poor youth, and any other group that the University Senate may consider to be included in the general definition given earlier in this report be included in entering classes in the Pennsylvania State University at least to the extent that those groups are represented in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

Several senators objected to the implied establishment of quotas. Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, said, "We can do our part without having restrictions attached."

Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, objected to the "any other group" clause, saying that the "University Senate is taking to itself the ability and power to designate certain groups as having representation in the student body."

Unconstitutional

Other members declared the specific identification of "black youth" unconstitutional.

The amended proposal which was adopted reads: "Students whose educational status, for reasons largely beyond their control, denies them full opportunity for development in the society, be included in entering classes in The Pennsylvania State University, the general goal being to more nearly represent the groups in proportion to their numbers in the Commonwealth."

The second part called for the admission of these groups "throughout the University system," rather than to any particular campus, in "recognition that the presence of youth from these groups serves as a valuable informal education in background differences for all students on the campuses."

Exhibit A

This was sent back to the Committee for revision, as many members objected to the implied "Exhibit A" attitude expressed towards these students in the bill, on the basis that it was "demeaning."

The third proposal, calling for the establishment of a central office "to coordinate the identification, recruitment, admission, financial aid, acquisition of financial resources and counseling," was accepted by the Senate.

In other Senate action, rule Z-13, which sets guidelines for dormitory visitation by members of the opposite sex, was submitted by the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

Bar Professionals

Lattman, the committee's chairman, said the bill designates only undergraduate students, so as to "bar high school students and 'professors'."

The proposal was adopted with the amendment that Commonwealth Campuses may "adopt or modify Rule Z-13 in accordance with local needs and conditions."

A motion to change the present term system to a modified semester plan was tabled, and will be presented as the first order of business at the July meeting.

The Committee on Resident Instruction recommended that "the Senate approve the adoption of the two-semester year," "the Senate approve the adoption of the two-semester 1971."

The new calendar would provide for 15 week fall and spring semesters, with a ten week summer term.

The Senate also accepted an extensive report of the ad hoc Committee on the Modern Land-Grant University.



"Our Town," Your Town

BARRIE YOUNGFELLOW, William Swetland and Roger Miller in a scene from the 1969 Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre Production of "Our Town".

Our Town Opens Season

Tickets to the 1969 Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre are now on sale at the Playhouse box-office. Box-office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The 1969 season is based on the theme, "Made in U.S.A. A Summer of American Drama." Six outstanding plays by American playwrights will be presented from July 2 to September 6 at the Playhouse and Pavilion Theatres.

Student tickets are \$1.50 for

each play. Students will be admitted to a preview night, the night prior to each scheduled opening, for 50 cents.

Opening the season Wednesday will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," a nostalgic view of a small American town—and of the American ways of life—at the turn of the century. The drama was awarded the 1938 Pulitzer Prize.

Performances will be given July 2-6 and 8-12 at the

Playhouse.

The Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre, now in its twelfth professional season, is the Equity stage company operating during the summer under the sponsorship of the Department of Theatre Arts.

GUYKRESGEJACKHARPERGUYKRESGEJACKHARPERGUYKRESGEJACKHARPER

Governor Grants Stay; Rockview Vigil Delayed

By ART SANTORA
Collegian Staff Writer

A vigil protesting the execution of Carl Melton at the State Correctional Institution at Rockview was postponed after Gov. Raymond P. Shafer announced a stay of execution Tuesday.

The vigil, sponsored by the Centre County Committee to Abolish the Penalty of Death, was to take place Monday at the time of the scheduled execution.

Mrs. Catherine VanDerKar, president of the committee, said that the new stay of execution is "almost as cruel as the actual execution." Melton has received 17 stays of execution since his conviction in 1959.

Mrs. VanDerKar said that another vigil will be planned for the new execution date in November if necessary.

She said a resolution condemning capital punishment and a bill to abolish the death penalty are now before the Pennsylvania General Assembly, but that chances for passage of either are not good.

In cooperation with the committee, the United Campus Ministry sponsored a teach-in last night to "educate the community on the evils of capital punishment."

A delegation from State College plans to present Rep. Francis Worley (R-Adams), Rep. Eugene Fulmer (R-Centre) and Gov. Shafer with petitions carrying 1,800 signatures asking a halt to executions.

Jay Campbell, an assistant professor of law enforcement and correction who is presently involved in setting up rehabilitation programs at Rockview, said Rockview is a minimum security prison whose occupants have been selected for rehabilitation. Campbell said it is contradictory to "prepare people for college in one wing and execute them in another."

He described capital punishment as "primitive vestigial blood revenge which our society is outgrowing." He said that those who would be executed have already been incapacitated and present no threat to society.

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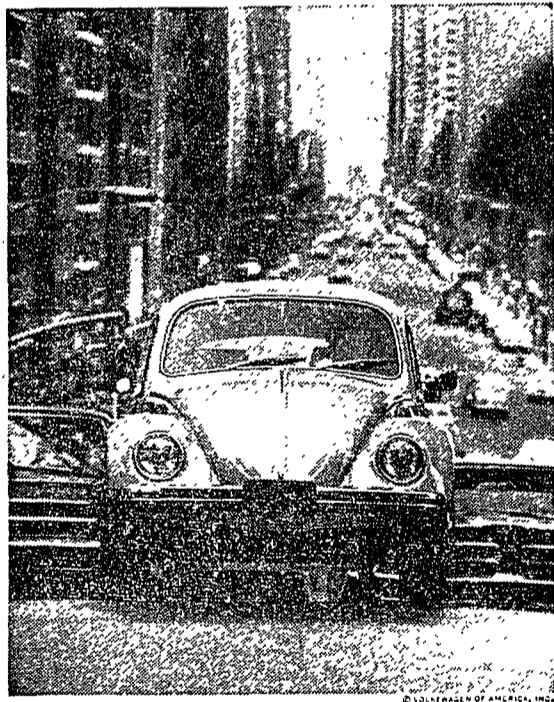
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UNDER THE SUN

Reminisces at Grandson's Commencement

'02 Alum Marvels at 67 Years of Growth

Jonas Wagner sat back and marveled at what was going on about him. "I haven't been back to many commencements," he said, "but I can assure you I've never seen one of this magnitude here before."

It had been a while since Jonas Wagner and his 28 classmates had been graduated from what once was The Pennsylvania State College... a long while... 67 years to be exact. But here he was from the Class of 1902, alert and sprightly at age 92, seated in Beaver Stadium at the new Penn State

University for the commencement exercises for the Class of 1969.

This was no ordinary commencement for Jonas Wagner, who lives a leisure retirement at his home in Camp Hill, Pa., after 30-odd years as a Pennsylvania educator.

Somewhere in the midst of those 3,600 undergraduates (the figure ballooned to 5,100 when you counted advanced and associate degree candidates) was his grandson, David E. Wagner of White Plains, N. Y., a candidate for his baccalaureate degree in the School of Architecture.

"I don't need to tell you how happy I am," Jonas told an interviewer. "I just ached to go to school here and I was hoping he'd come here. But I didn't attempt to push the place on him. It was his decision."

Grandson David, who at age 22 has a tour with the Peace Corps in Morocco on tap after a 12-week summer training program, will tell you if you ask him:

"Grandfather really loved this place and, naturally, he'd sneak a good word in when he could. But he didn't try to sell me on the idea. It was the rural setting of the campus, I think, that convinced me to enroll here."

Dave said his grandfather enjoyed reminiscing about his college days whenever he had the opportunity. "He seemed surprised to learn that chapel wasn't mandatory anymore," Dave recalled.

And Jonas Wagner's inquisitive nature made him particularly interested in his grandson's roommates, their backgrounds and ambitions, Dave remarked.

Yet when all was said there was one thing about Penn State that never ceased to amaze him.

"It just couldn't get over how much expansion has taken place here," Dave remembered. "He was overwhelmed everytime he came back for a visit."

Yes, that was true, Jonas Wagner would say later as he sat under overcast skies on the field of the 48,000-seat stadium waiting for the commencement to begin.

"Why my graduation was held in the chapel," Jonas reflected. "Sixty-seven years ago, Mr. Lord, that's a long time. Back then you wouldn't have dreamed all this was possible."

And then he talked about college in his day here. He told it this way:

"I lived on a farm near Houserville and I walked four miles morning and afternoon to get here. One year I rode a

horse into the lower end of town and stabled her with some friends while I went to school.

"We had only 250-to-300 people going to Penn State back then and I was one of the few who wasn't in agriculture."

"Why in my philosophy class I was the only student. It was like the old Greek times. The professor would be on one end of the log and me on the other and we'd talk."

"Sometimes he'd just carry on a conversation. Usually he'd try to weave in the point of the lesson. It was marvelous."

"I was a close student. I was batley on being a good student. I loved books. College was just wonderful for me. I enjoyed it so."

"In my day about all we had was a chem building, some ag buildings, a botany building, the armory and, of course, the main building (Old Main) and the chapel."

"Look around you. It's unbelievable. Buildings everywhere and more going up. We were such a small place back then! You just couldn't imagine all this was going to take place. I'm dumbfounded everytime I come back."

"Yes, we had a football team in those days, but I didn't participate. I guess you'd say we were pretty successful. Nothing like the Orange Bowl team, though."

After Mr. Wagner left Penn State he spent 13 years in the Bellefonte school system, advancing from a teacher to school superintendent along the way. Next came two years as superintendent in Beaver, Pa., and then finally his move to Camp Hill to join the state Department of Public Instruction.

"I retired after 13 years with the department," he said. "It was sometime in the 1930's, the date gets lost through the years, you know."

Jonas Wagner had wandered pleasantly down memory lane for about a half-hour but now it was time for him to sit back and take in the exercises.

Ninety minutes later they were over, and he and his son, Ralph (a Brown grad, by the way) and Mrs. Wagner, his daughter-in-law, made their way to Dave's section of the stadium grandstand.

"Did you enjoy it, Mr. Wagner?" an inquirer asked.

"Oh my yes, wonderful, wonderful," Mr. Wagner replied with a bright smile.

Jonas Wagner was back on the Penn State campus again and he looked right at home. Somehow 67 years did not seem so long ago, after all.



LIKE GRANDFATHER, LIKE GRANDSON—Jonas Wagner, Class of 1902, chats with his grandson David, Class of 1969, prior to commencement exercises.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE	
WEEKDAYS	8-1—Penn State Weekend
6—News	SATURDAY
6:05—After Six	12—Classical and Opera
7:30—Dateline News	5—Popular Music
7:40—Dateline Sports	7-1—Penn State Weekend
7:50—Comment	SUNDAY
8—Frequency	12—Music Unlimited
10-12—Symphonic Notebook	6-12—Third Programme
FRIDAY	
6-8—Same as weekdays	

Bookstore Action Held

Action leading to the establishment of a book store on the University Park campus was deferred by the Board of Trustees at its June 13 meeting because of the present high interest rates.

R. A. Patterson, vice president for finance, said the board temporarily tabled a motion to employ an architect because the present interest rate would place a heavy financial burden on students and faculty who would be the principal customers of the store. Funds for constructing the building can be obtained only by borrowing.

Feasibility studies were predicated on a lower interest rate than the present record levels, Patterson said.

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Sunday • August 3
Janice Joplin • Canned Heat • Mothers of Invention • Moody Blues • 3 Dog Night • Sir Douglas Quintet • Joe Cocker • Little Richard • Buddy Rich Big Band • "Dr. John" the Night Tripper

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Collegian Notes

AWS Schedules Dorm Elections

The Association of Women Students will hold elections for Summer Term dorm representatives on Tues., July 1. Voting hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

The residents of each dorm will elect seven dorm council members. The seven will elect their own president and vice president.

A prize will be awarded to the dorm in which the highest percentage of residents vote.

University President Eric A. Walker will give the keynote talk at Washington Tuesday at the opening session of the national engineering information conference.

Fish-and-Loaves will meet at 5:45 tomorrow at Boyers.

First in a series of happenings - singing, sports.

snacks; discussion, "Who Do You Think You Are, Anyway?" will take place at 7 tomorrow at Boyers, 712 McKee Street, State College (North of North Halls).

Transportation provided every Thursday afternoon for "Cram the Dam" trip to Whiplips for swimming. Meet at Religious Affairs office in the PUB at 1:30 or 2:30 for rides. Return to campus by 5:30.

Entries are now being accepted for the juried art exhibition at the third annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts July 19-27 in State College.

All artists are entitled to submit two works in each of five fields including painting, sculpture, graphics, crafts, and photography.

Deadline for entries is June 28. Festival officials ask however that all entries be sent or delivered between June 26 and June 28.

Cash prizes for each of the categories will range from \$200 to \$25.

Noted ceramist Leonard

Stach, assistant professor of art at Earlham College, Indiana, has been named juror for the third annual craft show at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

Image Series will offer an intensive eight-session group study this summer. It is designed to be an educational venture, concerned more to awaken the potential for creative imagination decision-making than to provide any new volume of factual information.

The sessions deal with the depth questions of radical existential theology and consider the implications on a global context.

Lectures and seminars will be employed to establish a context out of which exploration and study will proceed in areas of vocation and the stance of a university student.

Sessions will be on Mondays from 7-11 p.m. beginning July 7 and continuing for eight weeks at the Wesley Foundation, 256 East College Ave.

There will be a meeting of

The Students for a Democratic Society at 7:30, Wednesday, June 25, in 203 HUB.

Maurice M. Sevik, professor of aerospace engineering, has been named Director of the



MAURICE M. SEVIK

Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel. He succeeds George F. Wislicenus, who retires July 1. Sevik joined the Penn State faculty in 1959 as research assistant at the Ordnance Research Laboratory and was named professor of aerospace engineering last year.

As part of the University Artist series films, "A Woman is a Woman" will be shown

tonight and "My Life to Live" will be shown tomorrow. Both begin at 9 in Schwab Auditorium. Student tickets are at the HUB desk and cost 25 cents.

The status of Dr. Malcolm H. Gotter will be changed from professor of business administration in the College of Business Administration at the University to professor of computer science in the College of Science, effective July 1.

Wilber W. Ward, director of the School of Forest Resources and professor of silviculture, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Plant Science and Industry in the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University for a three-year term, beginning July 1.

Dr. George A. Eitzweiler, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University, has won the Penn State Engineering Society's 1969 Award for Outstanding Service as a Faculty Adviser to Undergraduate Students.

Dr. Eugene S. Lindstrom, assistant dean of the College of Science since 1966, has been promoted, to associate dean for resident instruction in the

College of Science at The Pennsylvania State University.

Guy E. Rindone, professor of ceramic science at the University, has been named chairman of the ceramic science section of the department of materials science.

He succeeds Floyd A. Hummel, professor of ceramic science who was a named department head in 1963 and has been serving as chairman of the section since the materials science department was organized in 1967. Professor Hummel will continue professor of ceramic science.

Adam Anthony, professor of zoology at the University, has been appointed chairman of the interdisciplinary graduate program in physiology, which, although based in the College of Science, involves faculty members and courses in several colleges of the University.

Anthony, who had been serving as vice chairman, succeeds Richard Schein, professor of botany and associate dean of the College of Science, who had headed the program since its inception in 1965.

Chalmers G. Norris has been named director of programs and budget planning in the of

vice of the Vice President for Planning.

Norris will have the responsibility of coordinating and directing the development and integration of new systems for program and budget planning within the University.

Josef Pliva, who has been serving as visiting scientist in the Division of Pure Physics of the National Research Council of Canada for the past year, has been named professor of physics.

John E. Gerber, professor in the department of fruit crops at the University of Florida, has been appointed visiting professor of agricultural climatology at the University for next year.

Donald V. Josephson, professor and head of the Department of Dairy Science, has been re-appointed chairman of the Division of Food Science and Industry in the College of Agriculture.

STARLITE Now thru July 2 Academy Award Winner Cliff Robertson (Best Actor) 'CHARLY' SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT SHALAKO

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NOTICE Summer Human Relations Lab To Be Held July 18-20, 1969 Human Relations training (also known as sensitivity or t-groups) is designed to improve the participant's awareness, communication, and leadership skills through a group experience. Applications may be obtained at 202 Hetzel Union Building

LA PIUMA is having a 1/2 Price SALE Come in Saturday, June 28th and go halves with us 218 E. College Ave. (Next to the Tavern)

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Attention! New Students TWELVETREES 129 S. Atherton 237-2112 brings you "GREETINGS" which has just been selected as the official U.S. entry (along with "Midnight Cowboy") at the Berlin Film Festival. "It is right on target with some keen potshots at Viet Nam, smut peddling, nymphomania, underground newspapers, pop art and sex and the single hot-blooded young man!" Greetings FINAL 3 DAYS! TODAY at 5:30 - 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 FRI. & SAT. 6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 - 12:00 TWELVETREES 237-2112 CINEMA 129 S. Atherton Starts SUNDAY Special Limited Return Engagement THE GRADUATE 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30