

On the Outside, A Glimpse at the Inside



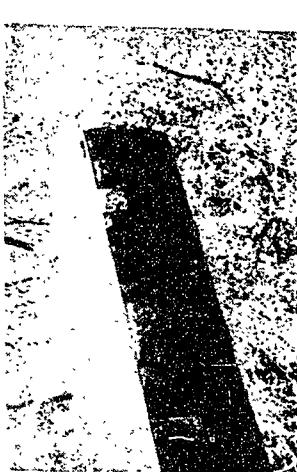
Cup Runneth Over

The hands holding this cup belong to the prolific creator of some of the most widely acclaimed modern American fiction. A former Penn State faculty member, he returns Sept. 28 as a guest of the University's Artists and Lecture Series. See page 5.



Surveying the Chances

Nittany Lion football co-captain John Kulka hopes his search for Penn State's successes will evolve as most prognosticators predict—a high national finish in '68. Collegian Sports Editor Ron Kolb summarizes the squad's progress on page 9.



Dark Secrets

It's the obelisk's business to know ALL about the virtue of Penn State coeds. Be wary of the old University tradition—it's explained on page 8—and before you're led astray, the obelisk is located just off the Mall between Willard and Sackett.



It's a Dog's Life

But if you think the furry four-leggers are the only ones in the dog house, just look around you. On a clear day you can see signs forever and ever, although the red tape that binds is a little less visible to the unpracticed eye of the new student.



Prize To Defend

Having secured the Lambert Trophy as the East's greatest power in 1967, the Lions, led by co-captain Mike Reid (above) will have to battle several rival opponents to retain their prestige and prize. Scouting reports on all 10 appear in the sports section.



Hear Ye, Hear Ye

It's a new school year and all is not well. A University crier doesn't need a microphone to make his grievances heard... you'll find if you're willing to cry, there's someone willing to listen. Here it's open mike at USG Encampment. See page 3.

Greetings
Galore
See Page 4

The Daily



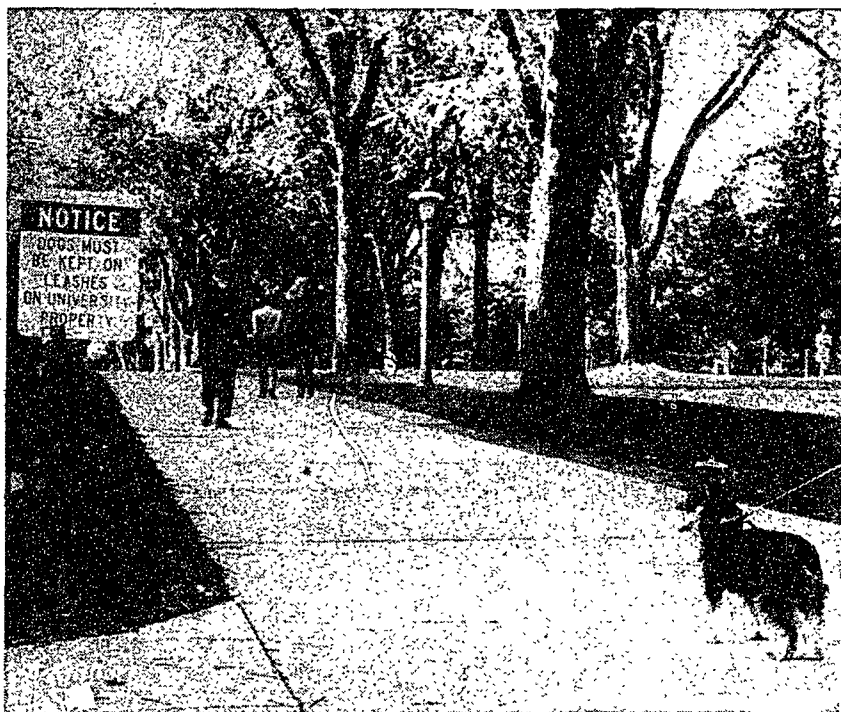
Collegian

Orientation
Schedule
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VOL. 69, No. 1

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



Unleashed Doggone from Campus

ONE OF THE LAST free-runners of modern society joined the ranks of the chained and harnessed this month as the University erected another signpost marking a civilization gone with the wind.

Convocation To Initiate Orientation

Frosh To Face Busy Week

More than 5,500 freshmen and transfer students will join the University Park community today as Orientation Week gets under way.

Orientation programs begin at 7:30 tonight in Recreation Hall, when freshmen and transfer students meet with University President Eric A. Walker for the traditional President's Convocation. Freshmen will participate in the annual dink-donning ceremony, as part of Customs, after the President's address.

See p. 7 for a complete Orientation Week schedule and more detailed information on Student-Faculty Night and the open houses planned by religious organizations.

The first of several nightly meetings will then be held in the residence halls. New students will discuss each day's events and problems they are likely to face in the future with their orientation leaders, counselors and junior residents. Men living in residence halls will meet today and tomorrow; women will meet today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

A special gathering for all freshmen is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow in Recreation Building. Here the Class of '72 will receive instructions about the rounds of testing and adviser visits to be made before registering.

New students will participate in a two-part

student-faculty program from 7 to 10 tomorrow evening. The first part of the program is scheduled for 7 p.m. when students can view academic activities representative of different Colleges at the University.

An informal discussion period beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building will follow the individual College presentations.

A Student Arts Program will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab. Members of University theatre groups and of University Readers will participate.

A reception in the HUB will follow this program. Women transfers and freshmen will view the wide range of organizations and activities geared to

their tastes at Women's Opportunity Night, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Schwab.

Meanwhile, freshmen men will be guests of open houses at religious centers on campus from 9 to 9:30 p.m. At 9:30, the men will convene in Schwab for a fraternity orientation program sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

New commuting students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the HUB while those living in residence halls participate in the jammies and hootennannies of "Area Night."

An activities exposition will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the HUB ballroom, supervised by the University Union Board. Each organization on campus will present a display explaining its activities and purposes to reveal other facets of University life.

Orientation Ends

Orientation will terminate Saturday afternoon with the dink-tossing ceremony during half-time of the Penn State-Navy football game.

Plans for orientation have been in the making since early Winter Term, under the auspices of the Dean of Students. Men co-chairman Alan Guttman and Joe Litow, working with Women co-chairman Lois Clouse and Margie Gohn, encourage students to participate in all of the Orientation events.

This also includes the Customs, under Jon Fox and Harv Reeder, another program planned to make transition into college life easier for the recent high school graduates.

'Button, Prexy!' Part of Customs

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Freshmen: if it's good enough for Eric Walker, it's good enough for you.

So when University President Walker dons the traditional Penn State dink tonight at President's Convocation, more than 5,000 members of the Class of '71 will begin their University life by putting on their own dinks.

Customs co-chairmen Jon Fox and Harv Reeder have planned other events to "take the old traditions and join them with the new philosophy of the multiversity," according to Fox.

Purpose of Customs

Fox added that Customs has a three-fold purpose. Not only does it help the new student learn campus history and traditions, he said, but it also "helps entering students become familiar with campus buildings and famous landmarks."

Furthermore, the co-chairman noted, the program aids in the "unification of the freshman class and helps to acclimate all new students into the Penn State way of life."

Fox said that dinks will be sold today at eight information centers located near residence hall areas. With the blue dink, freshmen will receive name cards to be worn until Saturday.

Information Available

The information centers will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Friday, Fox said. Students may obtain information about customs, orientation, class schedules and building locations from committee members manning the booths.

Tuesday and Wednesday, customs committee members will conduct campus tours with which new students will visit Old Main, the Obelisk and Prexy's house and pond.

Points of departure for the tours are as follows: students in North, Warnock Hall; West, Waring Hall; Pollock-Nittany, South, Simmons, and McElwain Halls, the Pollock Union Building; and East, Johnston courtyard.

Cheer, Cheer for...

The first round of the Inter-dorm Cheer Competition will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday on the steps of Pattee Library. Cheerleaders and members of both the football team and students for State will be on hand to help rally the spirit, Fox explained.

(Continued on page sixteen)

200 Students Homeless?

By MARTHA HARE
Collegian Copy Editor

Nobody knows exactly how many there will be, but University officials and officers of the Town Independent Men's Council fear that more than 200 students will be unable to find a place to live when they return to campus.

Partly as a result of the summer crackdown on sub-standard housing, 270 fewer housing permits than last year have been filed with the borough of State College, according to Borough Manager Frederick E. Fisher.

Fisher told TIM President Joseph Myers and Terry Klasky, TIM Vice-president, that as many as 2000 students could be affected, since many landlords were also cutting back on the number of occupants in their apartments in order to comply with regulations on fire escapes.

Warning Letters

Letters were sent to University housing and admissions officials in June, warning them of the coming shortage, Fisher said. The University replied that it was continuing its policy of not being involved with downtown housing and had no opinion to express on the problem.

A University release reports that there will be 868 more students than last fall who will be seeking off-campus housing. Added to the decrease in housing available, this adds to the squeeze situation.

Students without housing will not be able to find it on campus. The residence halls are filled to considerably over capacity and housing officials have encouraged upperclassmen to move downtown by releasing them from their contracts if they can find apartments.

Women Off-Campus?

Nevertheless, of the 21 women over 21 who requested to live off-campus, only 83 found apartments during the summer. The remainder are living in the residence halls.

Myers and Klasky invited nine owners of apartment buildings to meet with them in an effort to find accommodations for these students. Six, representing owners of approximately 75 per cent of available apartments, came to discuss the problem.

Their principal reaction was stated early in the meeting by Ralph Brower, president of the State College Board of Realtors:

"We're not magicians; there simply aren't any spaces available." A poll of the representatives showed just 32 apartments remaining, with a maximum capacity of 100 students.

Even these will not help the students hardest hit by the housing shortage—those who had lived of necessity in low-cost rooming houses, paying \$8 to \$10 a week. Most of these houses did not meet the standards set and enforced by the borough and will not have rooms to rent this fall.

The cost of the few apartments still for rent ranged from \$160 a month for an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment to \$175 a month for a two-man furnished apartment.

Klasky asked that rooms now rented to graduate students and married couples only be opened to undergraduates, but was told that would happen "by supply and demand" if graduates did not rent the rooms.

1000 Over Capacity In Residence Halls

More than 1,000 students will be living in temporary "emergency staging areas" this fall—some of them perhaps for the full term.

The greatest demand for student housing in the history of the University resulted from a higher number of returning students than usual and a higher percentage of upperclassmen who decided to stay in residence halls, or to move on campus, officials said.

There is an increase of 842 students over the number in the residence halls in fall 1967. Of these, about 500 are incoming freshmen.

"Could Have Been" The 300 additional freshmen had been planned for, according to Marian B. Davison, assistant dean of students. "They could have been accommodated if the dropout rate had continued steady, but—though we certainly don't regret this—more students returned than we had expected."

Residence halls furniture has been moved into lounges, work-rooms and recreation rooms. It is usual for 200-300 students to live in temporary housing to allow for cancellations during the first weeks of school.

It was suggested that students look in Bellefonte and outlying communities such as Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall for apartments, with a motor pool to ease transportation problems. Rooming in private homes in State College was also proposed. Myers and Klasky requested all families with rooms available to contact either the TIM office in the Hetzel Union Building or the rental office.

Klasky added that he was also negotiating with the Interfraternity Council in an attempt to give homeless students the fraternity beds as yet unoccupied by fall rush pledges. He said, however, that there was no guarantee of his success.

One of the representatives suggested that "borderline" housing which had been closed down re-open for the Fall Term through a "temporary relaxation" of the ruling. Now, only those houses which have submitted architectural plans for improvement to the

Department of Labor and Industry, had those plans approved and obtained both a building and a housing permit may re-open.

Fisher, however, said he would continue to be "hard-nosed" in enforcement of borough regulations when inquiries were made after the meeting. He reported that 43 plans had recently been approved by the department and these buildings could be given permits "almost immediately."

"We've worked harder this summer than ever before in the history of the borough in reducing the number of substandard buildings here, and we can't throw away these gains because of a temporary emergency," he said.

He added that 98 buildings, many of which housed students last year, still need Labor and Industry approval.

Discussion at the meeting then turned to causes of the lack of space. Land costs, tight money and high school taxes were cited as being reasons for the reluctance of investors to construct new apartments and the high rent in those built.

The representatives also registered complaints about the amount of damage done by undergraduate students. Klasky asked that a duplicate list of damages be sent to TIM as well as to the students, and the representatives agreed.

Uninvolved

University officials have consistently stated that they do not want to become involved or express an opinion. In a meeting Friday with Klasky and Myers, Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, said the University could take no action until conclusive figures showed there is a definite problem.

Myers said, "Lewis refused to accept the possibility that there would be an inordinate number of students seeking apartments or that these apartments do not in fact exist." He reported that Lewis said they might appeal to the people of State College to open their spare rooms to students.

Klasky, Myers and James Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president, will meet tomorrow with President Eric A. Walker for further discussion of the University's role in helping downtown students.



ERIC A. WALKER
University President

Walker Greets New Students

My heartiest personal greetings to all of you who are beginning your studies at University Park.

You have started on the path of higher education at one of the finest universities in the Nation. If right now that path looks a bit long, just remember that the longest journey begins with a single step.

Approximately 3,400 of you are entering the University as freshmen. More than 2,000 of you are transferring here from the University's Commonwealth Campuses, and about 350 are from other colleges and universities. Together you make up the largest group of new students in Penn State's history.

I hope that you will quickly feel at home at Penn State. While a University such as ours may seem bewilderingly large and complex at first, you will soon realize that its very size and diversity offers you almost unlimited opportunity for stimulating experiences, rewarding accomplishments and satisfying friendships.

I know that the faculty and staff and the older students will do everything possible to make you welcome and give you any assistance you need.

If you approach your work with an open mind and a genuine desire to learn, success will surely be yours. And I'm sure you will find that your days here will be among the happiest and most cherished of your life.

Good luck!

Collegian Publication

In addition to this special Orientation edition, The Daily Collegian will publish registration issues Wednesday and Friday. Regular Tuesday through Saturday publication will begin Sept. 24. The last issue of the Fall Term will be Nov. 23.

Luckiest Class

It is often said that every freshman class is superior to the one that preceded it. University President Eric A. Walker will likely tell this to you, the incoming freshmen, when he speaks at Convocation tonight.

You will hear that the class of 1972 is bigger and brighter than any class in the 113-year history of Penn State. This is true, of course. You are the winners of a competition grown more fierce each year, the battle for admission to The Pennsylvania State University. And as a result, you are, as a class, superior to all those who have preceded you.

We would like to add another characteristic to you. We label the class of 1972 the "luckiest" group of students ever to enter Penn State.

Lucky because you are entering an institution of higher learning at a time when intellectual ferment has reached an unprecedented peak. Lucky because you have the opportunity to share in a revolution which has led us to question every principle of American life.

Whether the current examination of our democratic institutions is a cause or a result of the discontent of the times is debatable. What is clear is that students are assuming a leading role in this intellectual exercise. The crew-cut, soft-spoken and largely apathetic student generation of the 1950's is gone. Those former students are now part of the Establishment now being examined.

Many words have been used to describe the current mood of the nation's youth. Frustration, discontent and alien-

ation are only a few. As you enroll in the University this week, you will encounter a large number of students who are frustrated by the bloody Vietnam War and the impasse in the Civil Rights battle. They are discontented with the prospect of Hubert H. Humphrey or Richard M. Nixon in the White House, and are becoming increasingly alienated as the slow moving processes of representative democracy continue to be irresponsible to the needs of the people.

Some do not agree with the attitudes held by a large number of American youth. And some doubt the constructiveness of urging others to join the questioning which often leads to negative answers. Some would call such activities nihilistic. Presidential aspirant George C. Wallace would probably see them as sowing the seeds of anarchy.

Nevertheless we urge students to take part in this intellectual revolt. We urge freshmen to get involved in the processes of questioning the values which government, university and society in general delight in establishing and defending.

We feel that this advice is highly constructive. And we feel that a university, any university, is the proper place to begin a critical appraisal of our society. It is too easy to simply pass through four years of college life without exercising the powers of reasoning. It is more difficult to think on one's own, without the pressure of classroom grades to stir the mental processes. But it is also more worthwhile.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Okay, since you want to reject everything the older generation stands for—why don't you stop smoking?"

The Daily Collegian

The Daily Collegian is an independent student newspaper published by and for the students of The Pennsylvania State University. Its chief purpose is to disseminate information and opinion throughout the University community.—Statement of Purposes and Functions of The Daily Collegian and Collegian Inc.

The Daily Collegian welcomes you on this, your first day of college life. In the next four years, you will be greeted more than 500 times by The Daily Collegian.

You will read Collegian over cups of coffee as you blink the sleep from your eyes before an eight o'clock class. You will sneak Collegian from your notebook when the morning lecture drones on and on. You will read Collegian as you sit on the Mail benches and enjoy the crisp air of a fall afternoon. And you may use a Saturday morning Collegian to wrap around your flask for a safe journey into Beaver Stadium.

Whatever your favorite use of Collegian, you will come to realize that it is an important part of University life. It is, you will find, the only medium which effectively transmits, student news and opinion to both students and

faculty at the University. It is a free service to Penn State students who have the desire and the need to be informed.

The Daily Collegian is not just another activity on campus. It is not a house organ which joyously proclaims "State's Great" every Tuesday through Saturday. It is an exercise in professional journalism staffed by intelligent, aware and energetic students.

A goal of Collegian, as presented in the newspaper's Statement of Purposes and Functions, is to "help establish and maintain an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. It also seeks to serve as a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large."

We hope you take advantage of Collegian's services. And for those of you who are interested in careers in journalism, or would just like to share in the excitement and satisfaction of publishing a daily newspaper, we invite you to join us.

Walk With a Blackstone Ranger...

To Find a Friend in Chicago

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The visitor had been to Chicago only once before, and he didn't know his way around. So it wasn't too surprising that he would mistake the subway for the Illinois Central Railroad on that muggy Saturday night, two days before the Democratic Convention.

And as he traveled southward on the subway train, he did not think it unusual that he was the only white person in sight. But by the time the train stopped at the 55th St. station, the young visitor to Chicago knew something was wrong. He was not in Hyde Park, the racially mixed neighborhood which surrounds the University of Chicago. He was on the corner of 55th St. and Martin Luther King Blvd. in the middle of Chicago's black ghetto, where no sane white man walks at night. Hyde Park and the apartment of his friend were 15 blocks to the east, 15 blocks of the darkest, toughest black neighborhoods in the city.

It was a hot, humid August night and the sweat was beading on the visitor's forehead as he began walking north, walking briskly with eyes straight ahead, ignoring the stares of the tenement dwellers who glared from the stoops of their greystone apartment houses. He hadn't walked

50 paces before a voice sounded from behind him. "Hey." He kept walking. Again, "Hey." Again, no response.

"Hey, you. Stop, you hear?" In a second, the visitor was overtaken by a black youth who appeared to be about 18. He was wearing a gold knit shirt and green stretch pants and sported a slight smile as he began to speak.

"Hey man, where you think you're going?" "Uh, well I guess I'm walking to Hyde Park," the visitor said.

"Oh man," the youth said in condescending tone. "You're in trouble, real trouble. You shouldn't oughta be down here at night. Oh man, you're in trouble."

"Well, I had intended to take the train. But I took the subway by mistake." "Oh man, that's a bad mistake. White people don't come down here at night. Now, you know what you gotta do. You gotta pay. You gotta pay to get safe passage out of this territory."

Annoyed and Frightened

"Pay?" the visitor asked, visibly annoyed but also visibly frightened. "How much?"

"A dollar, man. One dollar and I'll walk with you to the end of my territory. This is Blackstone Ranger territory and I'm a Ranger. You pay me the dollar, and I'll take care of you. If not, I don't know what'll happen to you. You ever heard of the Blackstone Rangers?"

"Uh, yes," the visitor said. He had heard of the militant Negro gang which had been making national headlines.

"That'll be one dollar. In advance."

He paid quickly.

"I'll walk you north to 53rd St.," the youth said.

The two blocks northward went slowly for the visitor. No street lamps lighted the way. Only an occasional black face stared from the steps of

the buildings. Halfway into 54th St. two black girls who appeared to be no more than five years old sat comfortably on the curb. Both were wearing sunsuits, and as they dangled their feet into the street, one kept repeating: "Black is superior. Black is superior."

The visitor and his guide passed without comment. "Whaddaya doin' here in Chicago?" the youth asked.

"I'm here for the Democratic Convention."

"Oh yeah. Where you from, anyway?"

"I'm from Penn State. I'm a student at Penn State."

"I go to school, too. I should be a junior in high school. But I don't know if I'm goin' back next month. I oughta get a job. I live alone and I gotta get some money."

Trouble at the Corner?

By this time the pair was almost to 53rd St. At the corner, the visitor saw a brick schoolhouse and an asphalt playground. As they neared the corner, other shapes appeared in the darkness. Five black youths, all of high school age, were sitting on the playground equipment, idly talking.

They were alongside the playground, now. The visitor clenched his fists. His guide slowed the pace a moment, then raised his left hand in a short salute.

"Brothers," the youth said. His friends nodded and the pair continued a short distance to the corner.

"This is where I leave you," the youth said.

"I'll give you directions from here."

"But we must be 10 blocks away," the visitor protested. He was becoming fond of his walking companion. "I'd probably get lost."

"You won't get lost. Just go east and walk through the park, then."

"Wait a second," the visitor interrupted. "You

(Continued on page sixteen)

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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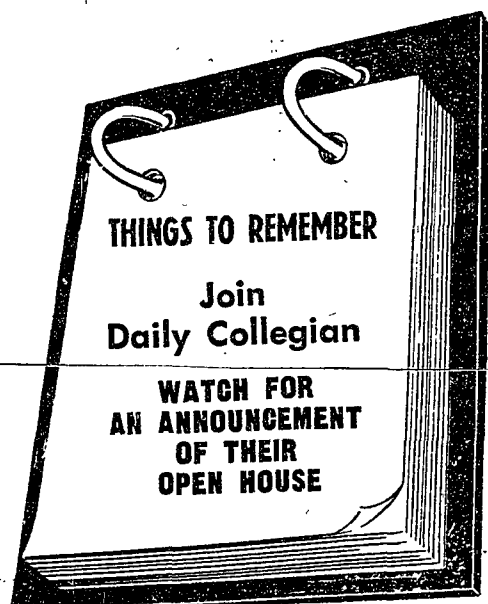
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PAGE TWO

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968



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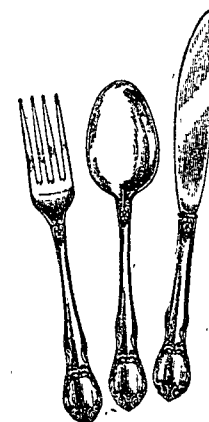
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UNIVERSITY ATTORNEY Roy Wilkinson (far left) explains the legal question behind student demonstrations in the USG Encampment panel discussion entitled "Student Discontent and Disorder." Also on the panel, left to right, are Gene Cavallucci, MRC president; Mitch Work, Encampment chairman; Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs; Rod Woodson, chairman for the Encampment committee on Negro students at the University and Jim Womer, USG president.

Encampment Examines Student Needs, Power

Obvious and obscure facets of "Student Power and the University" were discussed by student leaders, faculty members and administrators at the 17th annual Undergraduate Student Government Encampment held last week at the University.

Having arrived in University Park Sept. 11, Encampment participants engaged in workshop discussions of campus issues and problems. Their goal was to co-ordinate student needs with proposed legislation and other recommendations for USG.

A special Collegian report on the 1968 Fall Term Encampment activities will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Encampment is not intended to create policies, Chairman Mitch Work explained; it is to suggest programs to be made effective by USG.

Talk on Issues

Topics for discussion were Drugs and the University, Marilyn Klepper (10th — clothing and textiles — Jacksonville, Fla.), Chairman; Curricular Learning, with Chairman Larry Spancake (13th — economics — Holidaysburg); Extra-Curricular Learning, Chairman Gayle

Graziano (10th — marketing — Short Hills, N.J.).

Student Participation in Policy Formulation, Chairman Art Kramer (11th — broadcast-journal-psychology); College Student and His Growth, Chairman Jack Walmer (10th-psychology — State College); The Negro Student and the University, with Chairman Rod Woodson (10th — pre-law — Philadelphia); and Role of the Student Activist, Chairman Bill Cromer (10 — American studies — Dillsburg).

Evaluation Due

Approximately 70 students and 30 faculty members attended the workshops. A final evaluation of Encampment will be presented by the committee chairmen to over-all Chairman Work in two weeks.

Ideas born in former Encampments include the check cashing agency, the Book Exchange, the Artist and Lecture Series, the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, and the development of the Hetzel Union Building.

The encampment programs originated with Milton Eisenhower during his administration as president of Kansas State College. When he came to the University in 1950 to assume the presidency here, he introduced Encampment.

Accused of 'Uncompromising Attitude'

Grad Asks Prexy To Quit

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Collegian Managing Editor

Eric Walker went to Encampment this week, but all he got for it was it was a polite demand that he resign as University president.

Walker triggered the request that he step down when he delivered the keynote address to the annual gathering of student leaders, faculty members and Penn State officials.

He apparently offended several students and faculty when he offered his view of the University's role in society.

Same Purpose

Pointing out that Penn State's original duty "was to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts to the sons and daughters of the working classes," Walker stated in quite definite wording, "That was our charter and purpose in the mid 1800's, and it is our purpose today."

Most encampment participants interpreted this, and additional remarks

as a slap at the University's becoming involved in social problems. They also assumed that Walker was de-emphasizing the importance of liberal arts.

Several students and faculty said Walker was telling them in clearly conservative tones that policy-making was an administrative job, a task to be performed with a minimum of student-faculty consideration and assistance.

Calls for Resignation

At the final Encampment session on Friday, graduate student Gary Sykes criticizes Walker's speech and called for his resignation.

"Storm clouds are gathering over our University," Sykes said, "which the president and his administration either do not see or choose to ignore."

"Students have a right to responsibly carry out their own program and activities without any interference from the administration in any way whatsoever," he said. "These are not words of warning, but pleadings for an

understanding to head off the developing impasse."

Sykes then surprised the audience by attacking "the apparent lack of realism in the presidential leadership of this institution."

"Serious consideration should be given concerning the resignation of President Walker," he said.

The resignation request was no surprise to the members of Encampment's Student Participation in Policy Formulation Committee, on which Sykes served.

The members of this committee were reported to be the most annoyed with Walker's remarks. It is they, for the most part, who seek a more liberal attitude on the part of Penn State officials.

And although Sykes' comments did not represent the official opinion of the committee, several faculty and students approved the suggestion that Walker resign from the post he has held for the past 12 years.

Speaking informally after his En-

campment address, Sykes told The Daily Collegian that Walker presented an "uncompromising attitude" to the student body and faculty.

"I had no idea that he was such an anachronism," Sykes said. "I've received quite a bit of response to my speech, and it's all been favorable."

He offered several examples of the University's alleged failure to consider student rights, including the "arbitrary actions of dorm counselors" and the University's "relegation of students to an advisory capacity" in the operation of the Hetzel Union Building.

Opposition to Walker?

Jim Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, had no official reaction to the request that Walker resign.

But Womer pointed to reports that Walker has encountered some opposition from alumni and the Board of Trustees.

There has been no reliable indication of the strength, nature or source of this opposition.

Womer Reports Lack of Official Figures

USG Delays Action on Tuition Hike

The Undergraduate Student Government is delaying its protest of the recent tuition hike because of a lack of official information, James Womer, USG president, said Friday night.

Womer said any action that might be taken by USG at the present would be like "pounding a mass of jello." He said he would bring the problem up before USG Congress at its first meeting next week, and that no action would be taken until then.

Student reaction to the tuition hike, Womer claimed, is "it's a bad scene, but we can't do anything about it." Womer predicted there will be "some rumblings" about the tuition hike, especially since the raise enabled the University to admit 2,000 more students and it is now having difficulty housing extra students for the Fall Term.

Living in Ritenour

Womer estimated that there will be from 200 to 1,500 students who would have to be temporarily housed in Recreation Building and the Ritenour Health Center. He added that plans for a "tent city" to house the extra students might be formulated.

Though he admitted his figures were not official, Womer claimed there are between 200 to 2,000 students who were unable to find housing downtown, either because of the rising costs of apartment rent or because many buildings in downtown State College which formerly housed students have been condemned.

'Colossal Blunder'

Womer asserted he was "very dissatisfied" with the tuition hike and added, "If the anticipated number of students show up, and there is this severe case of overcrowding, then this is a colossal blunder on

the part of the University."

The University Board of Trustees voted the \$25 increase in tuition for Pennsylvania residents at its July meeting at the Behrend campus of the University.

Enrollment Increases

A record enrollment of 38,500 resident students is expected at the University for the Fall Term. The new high is a sharp increase from the 36,099 reported for all campuses a year ago.

Enrollment at University Park is also at a record high, according to T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services. The total this year is approximately 25,150, as compared to 24,042 last year, Stanford said.

The freshman class totals 10,150, of whom 1,150 began their studies in June. The 9,000 freshmen enrolling for the first time this term include 3,400 at University Park and 5,600 at Penn State's 19 Commonwealth Campuses.

Included in the newcomers reporting to University Park today are 2,150 students transferring from branch campuses and 350 students transferring with advanced standing from other colleges and universities.

In addition to full time resident students, approximately 500 adjunct students are enrolling here this week.

All students new to University Park will be officially welcomed by Eric A. Walker, president of the University, at a convocation at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Recreation Building.

Tuition for non-Pennsylvania residents was raised \$50.

With the increase, tuition for an academic year of three terms for Pennsylvania students will be \$325 at the University Park campus and \$465 for students at the 19 Commonwealth Campuses.

Letter on Increase

In a letter to all University students informing them of the tuition increase, University President Eric A. Walker said, "This year, because the economy of the Commonwealth was judged to be not sufficiently strong to meet the many requests for support, the appropriation to Penn State was less than we had requested. This meant the University was faced with a deficit of \$2,500,000 for 1968-69. To bridge this gap, the Governor and Legislature suggested an increase in tuition."

The President explained that in reaching a decision on the amount of appropriations to the University the Governor and Legislature strove to maintain "a sense of balance between the amount paid by Pennsylvania taxpayers to support education and that paid by parents of students enrolled in the state supported colleges and universities."

Walker claimed that, faced with the deficit, the University had three alternatives to make up for the loss: increase tuition, close off admissions, or short change the faculty and risk losing some of its members to other schools or industry.

Walker said that the tuition increase parallels the expansion of state-sponsored scholarship and loan programs, and added that about one-third of all Penn State students receive scholarship and loan assistance from the State, Federal and private sources.

Deans of Men, Women Join Under New Student Office

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

Major changes in the Office of Student Affairs at the University, which include the merger of the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women and the development of a decentralized student affairs concept within the residence hall areas, have been completed, an Administration official announced yesterday.

Raymond O. Murphy, former dean of men, heads the new Office of the Dean of Students. This new division is under the direction of Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis. Murphy and his staff will carry out the work formerly centered in the Dean of Men and Dean of Women offices.

Mrs. Marian B. Davison, assistant dean of students, explained that "there is now one place for students to come to, instead of two separate staffs for men and women."

Mrs. Davison said that the merger will enable the former staffs of the DOM and DOW to work more cooperatively, and therefore serve students more

efficiently.

The new department is split into four divisions. These are:

- Division of Residence Hall Programs — this division, which will coordinate activities in all residence hall areas, is headed by Mrs. Lorraine O'Hara, former assistant dean of women, and Timothy Langston, formerly assistant dean of men at Florida A and M.
- Division of Student Standards — headed by former Assistant Dean of Men James A. Rhodes and Assistant Dean of Women Linda Harisock, this division will handle disciplinary and judicial cases. Miss Harisock will continue to advise the Association of Women Students and the Womens Reviv Boards.
- Division of New Student Programs — responsible for planning orientation and counseling for new students, this division is headed by Charles G. Fisher and Barbara Specht, both former assistant deans in the DOM and DOW offices.
- Division of Greek Life — Melvyn S. Klein and Mrs. Eileen Bannard, also former assistant

deans, will coordinate this division for sorority and fraternity activities.

Former Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris is now special assistant to Vice-President Lewis. Mrs. Harris will explore new areas of service and assist in evaluating present services.

Decentralized Services According to Mrs. Davison, the aim of these changes is to work for a decentralization of student services. "We want to bring student affairs out into the residence areas, so students don't have to run around the whole campus looking for answers to their questions," she said. She added there are plans to have representatives of the Division of Counseling in each residence hall area.

New Students

• Division of New Student Programs — responsible for planning orientation and counseling for new students, this division is headed by Charles G. Fisher and Barbara Specht, both former assistant deans in the DOM and DOW offices.

• Division of Greek Life — Melvyn S. Klein and Mrs. Eileen Bannard, also former assistant

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Goat-Boy on the Road

JOHN BARTH, once upon a time a member of the Penn State English department, returns Sept. 28 as a well-known novelist and story-teller. The appearance of the author of "The Floating Opera," "The Sot-Weed Factor," "The End of the Road," and "Giles Goat-Boy" is being sponsored by the University Artists and Lecture Series.

Story-Teller Barth Returns

An impressively wide spectrum of talents will appear at Penn State this year as part of the University's Artists and Lecture Series.

John Barth will open the season Sept. 28 in Schwab with a telling of the "Menciad," a short tale composed for a variety of media including print, tape and live voice. Barth, author of several best-selling novels including "The Sot-Weed Factor," "The End of the Road," and "Giles Goat-Boy," was called "one of our most promising writers of the novel of ideas" by the New York Herald Tribune's Book Week.

Former PSU Professor

A former professor at Penn State, he is now professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Tickets will be distributed free of charge at the Hetzel Union desk to students beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

Violinist James Oliver Buswell IV will play Saturday, Oct. 5 in Schwab.

Buswell, a brilliant young virtuoso who is still a student at Harvard, was seven years old when he first made his debut with the New York Philharmonic. He has since appeared with nearly every major orchestra in America.

Oct. 13 in Schwab the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will perform. Each member of this superb ensemble occupies the first chair of his respective instrumental section in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

J. C. van Itallie's "America Hurrah," will be presented Oct. 18 and 19 in Schwab. A trilogy satirizing America today, it opened in New York in 1966 to more critical acclaim than any other drama that year.

Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, conducted by Ansel Bruslow, will play Nov. 1 in Schwab. This virtuoso ensemble of 36 musicians is America's only permanent chamber symphony.

Nov. 16 in Schwab, the Paul Taylor

Dance Company will perform its celebrated dance theatre. The New York Times reports: "Taylor is a giant among modern dance choreographers."

The Royal Windsor Theatre will present two plays: "Mrs. Warren's Profession" by George Bernard Shaw Nov. 22 and "The Beaux' Stratagem" by George Farquhar Nov. 23. This is the first American tour of one of England's oldest and most celebrated repertory companies.

Abernathy

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak Jan. 24 in Schwab. The Rev. Abernathy succeeded the late Martin Luther King as leader of the non-violent Negro movement.

The Hague Philharmonic will perform Feb. 2 in Recreation Building. The Dutch orchestra enjoyed a rousing triumph at its New York debut in 1963 and now returns for a second American tour.

Spiritual or exotic, serene or beligerent, devotional or abandoned, dance has been the favored offering to India's gods for 3000 years. Indrani with the Dancers of India will give a series of these religious dances Feb. 14 in Schwab.

Betty Allen

Feb. 28 will find Betty Allen, mezzo soprano, performing in Schwab. Every superlative has been used to describe Miss Allen's sumptuous voice and fine musicianship.

Byron Janis, pianist, will play April 4 in Schwab. According to the New York Times, his is "the kind of virtuosity that is bound to bring cheers."

Clark Kerr will speak April 11 in Schwab. A noted author and educator, he is the former president of the University of California.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, will feature Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto with pianist Rudolf Firkušny April 19 in Recreation Building.

Fairy Tale Take-Off

Thespians to Give Musical Mattress

The Penn State Thespians will produce "Once Upon a Mattress" Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The play, written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller, with music by Mary Rodgers, is a take-off of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

The students in charge of this year's production are Ellen R. Kay (19th psychology-Greensboro, N.C.), dialogue director; Ned R. Trautman (11th-musical education-Lebanon), music director; and Michele T. Keller (10th-recreation and parks-Philadelphia), choreographer. Auditions will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23 in Schwab. Newcomers, in all majors, may try out.

Founded as an all-male theatrical group in 1897 by

John Leets and Fred Lewis Pattee, the Thespians are the oldest continuing student activity on campus. In 1921, they switched from straight drama to musical comedies. The female counterpart of the Thespians, the Masquerettes, was formed officially in 1943 and merged with them in 1953. The only prerequisite for full membership in the Thespians is participation in three shows.

Among the musicals presented by the Thespians in the past are "West Side Story," "Brigadoon," "How to Succeed in Business," "Music Man," "Oklahoma!," "L'il Abner," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific" and many others.

As a student organization not connected with any academic or administrative department, the Thespians have established a board of control consisting of selected administrative and faculty members and student representatives. The present members are Robert W. Baisley, head of the Department of Music; Mark C. Baker (11th-English-Malvern); Ray T. Fortunato, director of personnel services and employment relations; Kenneth L. Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses; Edward L. Keller, vice-president for public affairs; Frank F. Morris, director of general services; Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Robert J. Vukich (13th-landscape architecture-Beaver Falls), and Ruth Yeaton, Thespian adviser.

University Theatre Presents:

University Theatre will open its season with "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, and Nov. 7-9 in the Playhouse. Following "Ah, Wilderness" will be Moliere's "The Miser" Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 21-23 in the Pavilion.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Playhouse. Students may also sign up for the production crew at this time.

Begun in 1919 as an extra-

curricular activity, University Theatre became a Department of Theatre Arts-sponsored function by 1962. All theatre arts majors participate in one or more plays per term, but all students are invited to try out for the six major productions of the year.

Performances staged by University Theatre alternate between the Pavilion and the Playhouse. The Pavilion opened with "The Chinese Wall" by Max Frisch on May 9, 1963. Some productions on this arena

theatre in the past have been "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Time of Your Life," "The Playboy of the Western World" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Playhouse opened with "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt May 18, 1965. Some of the plays performed on this proscenium-thrust stage have been "Richard III," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Wind in the Willows" and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

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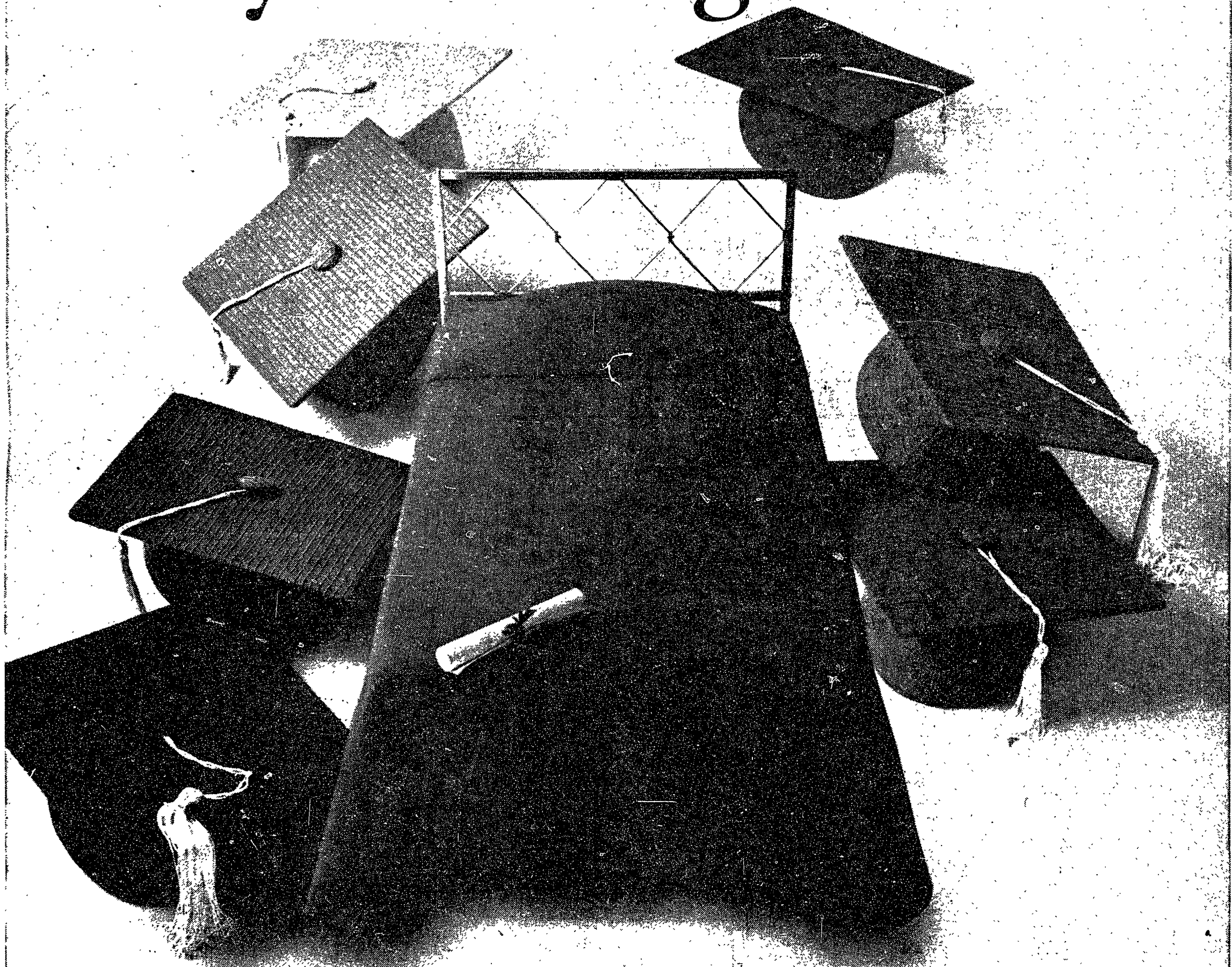
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A Daily Collegian Public Service

New Students' Orientation Week Schedule

All New Men

(Freshmen, Transfer and Advanced Standing)

Sunday, September 15			
6:30 p.m.	New men living off campus	Meeting with Dean of Students Office	121 Sparks
7:30 p.m.	All new students	President's Convocation	Recreation Building
9:30 p.m.	New men living in residence halls	Meeting with residence counselors and orientation leaders	Residence hall units
Monday, September 16			
7 p.m.	All new students	Student-Faculty Night	See article below box
8:15 p.m.	All new students	Student-Faculty Night Reception	Hetzl Union Building Lounge
10 p.m.	New men living in residence halls	Meetings with residence counselors and orientation leaders	Residence hall units
Tuesday, September 17			
7 p.m.	All new students	Student Arts Program	Schwab
8:15 p.m.	All new students	Arts Program Reception	HUB Lounge
Wednesday, September 18			
8 to 9:30 p.m.	All new students	Religious Open Houses	See article below box
9:30 p.m.	All new men	Fraternity Orientation Program	Schwab
Thursday, September 19			
7 p.m.	All new students living in residence halls	Residence Halls Area Night	Respective living areas
7 p.m.	All new commuting students	Special Program	HUB Lounge
Friday, September 20			
6:30 p.m.	All new students	Songs and Cheers, Pep Rally	Ice Pavilion

All New Women

(Freshmen, Transfer and Advanced Standing)

Sunday, September 15			
3:30 p.m.	New women living off campus	Meeting with student orientation leaders	McElwain Lounge
7:30 p.m.	All new students	President's Convocation	Recreation Building
9:30 p.m.	New women living in residence halls	Meet with junior residents and orientation leaders	Residence hall units
Monday, September 16			
7 p.m.	All new students	Student-Faculty Night	See article below box
8:15 p.m.	All new students	Student-Faculty Night Reception	HUB Lounge
10 p.m.	New women living in residence halls	Meetings with junior residents and orientation leaders	Residence hall units
Tuesday, September 17			
7 p.m.	All new students	Student Arts Program	Schwab
8:15 p.m.	All new students	Arts Program Reception	HUB Lounge
Wednesday, September 18			
6:30 to 8 p.m.	All new women	Women's Opportunity Night	Schwab
8 to 9:30 p.m.	All new students	Religious Open Houses	See article below box
9:30 p.m.	All new students living in residence halls	Meeting with junior residents and orientation leaders	Residence hall units
Thursday, September 19			
7 p.m.	All new students living in residence halls	Residence Halls Area Night	Respective living areas
Friday, September 20			
6:30 p.m.	All new students	Songs and Cheers, Pep Rally	Ice Pavilion

Religious Groups Plan Open Houses

The State College churches and campus religious organizations will hold an open house for all new students from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry and Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave., has planned an "Orientation Happening," an informal mixer to introduce students to the chaplains.

The Lutheran Foundation for Campus Ministry will offer a convocation in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel followed by a Parsonage Open House, 159 W. Park Ave., and visits to the student lounge at the Grace Lutheran Church, E. Beaver Ave. and Garner St., and the Jawbone Coffee House, 416 E. Foster Ave.

A welcome mixer is also scheduled at the B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane.

The Episcopal Student Association will offer a reception with refreshments and a movie in the memorial lounge of Eisenhower Chapel. The association's office is 205 Eisenhower Chapel.

The Penn State Catholic Center and Newman Student Association will receive new students in the Ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building. Their offices are located in 207 Eisenhower Chapel.

The Orthodox Fellowship will hold an introductory meeting in 212 Eisenhower Chapel, and the Christian Science Organization will meet in the small lounge of the Eisenhower Chapel. The Christian Science office is 2 Eisenhower Chapel.

The Calvary Baptist Church will receive new students at the church, 1230 S. University Drive. Students can obtain transportation by calling 238-0822 or 238-3742.

The University at Home Program will give new students the opportunity to relax and talk with other students in the homes of faculty members after meeting at the Faith United Church of Christ, 300 E. College Ave.

Information about the Fall Term services and activities of other religious groups, including Baptist, Christian Church, Church of the Brethren, Eastern Orthodox, Mennonite, Presbyterian, St. John's United Methodist Church, Society of Friends and United Church of Christ, can be obtained at 209 Eisenhower Chapel.

Special Orientation For Foreign Group

Students from all over the world arrived last Tuesday to begin a special orientation program run by the Office of International Student Affairs. The program gives them a chance to become acquainted with the campus and community and to learn the regulations that apply only to students from other countries.

The 120 international students first checked in at 202 Willard, where they received their orientation packet, social security card, English interview appointment, and the key to their temporary housing in Thompson Hall. Since only 8 are undergraduates, most of the students also went to the graduate school office.

"What's Penn State?" Wednesday morning began with a slide show entitled "What's a Penn State?" Later in the day, Mrs. Ardeth L. Frisbey, administrative assistant of OISA, explained the Immigration Service, taxes and work permits. Dante V. Scalzi, OISA director, spoke about the role and services of his office and about housing in Penn State and State College. Paul D. Holtzman, professor

of speech and director of the Language Testing Center, addressed the students Thursday morning and prepared them for the English interviews later that afternoon. Scalzi explained the academic setting and terminology of the University and some problems with insurance, automobiles and licenses. The rest of Thursday was occupied in taking library tours and apartment hunting for those interested.

Campus Tours

Friday's agenda called for a tour of the campus which ended at Shields Building, where the students paid fees and obtained permanent residence hall room keys. In the afternoon, more English interviews and testing were held.

Following a meeting at which registration procedure was explained, a picnic and outing was held Saturday afternoon. Coffee break periods scattered throughout the schedule allowed time for the students to get acquainted with the University and each other before becoming engaged in the normal orientation program.



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Experimental Orientation

Transfers Follow New Program

An experimental orientation program for transfer students, conducted this year under the supervision of Dean H. George Russell, will begin tomorrow.

The students taking part in Russell's program have transferred from the Commonwealth Campuses. Russell is trying to discover what, if any, attitude changes occur as a result of orientation for transfer students.

As part of his doctoral study, Russell has been studying this project for the past year. His efforts are being continued through this program in addition to the regular transfer student orientation program.

Walker to Speak
Janet Tkach, one of the student co-chairmen for the program, said the transfers would hear University President Eric A. Walker speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge of the Pollock Union Building.

Following the President's speech, Michael Lynch of the College of Agriculture will present an introduction to the University with his slide presentation entitled "For the Glory." Lynch's program includes slides of famous cam-

pus landmarks and buildings as well as a brief history of the University.

A student-faculty meeting is also scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the PUB recreation room. The experimental group of transfer students will meet with faculty representatives from the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Business and Engineering.

Attend Program
Transfer students are "strongly suggested to attend the Student Arts Program Tuesday night in Schwab," according to Miss Tkach. She

said they should be seated in the auditorium no later than 6:45 p.m.

A meeting with Charles A. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, is planned for the transfers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Forum. Lewis's speech concerns University life and transfer students.

Leaders Talk
The students will divide into four discussion groups — two groups of men and two of women — after the vice-president's address. Representatives of major campus organizations, including the Undergraduate Student Government, the Association of Women Students, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, will meet with the transfers to explain their policies and programs.

The transfer students will meet again Friday, Miss Tkach said, when the general attitude of the group will be determined for Russell's program.

Art Kramer and Nancy Logan are the two other student co-chairmen of the program.

Awareness Urged In Ticket Purchase

Students should be aware of the Penn State home football schedule before purchasing season tickets, according to Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer.

The Nittany Lions open their season Saturday, against Navy and end with a game against Syracuse, Dec. 7. The Navy game will be played before classes begin, and the Syracuse contest will take place after final examinations, Womer said.

Womer pointed out that students who will not be on campus for either of these games can buy two single game tickets for the games they can attend.

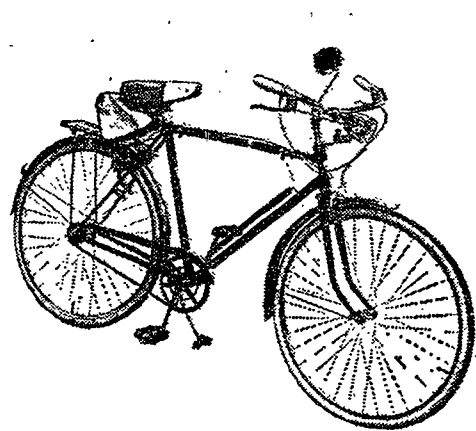
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WDFM Begins 15th Year

WDFM, the student-operated University radio station, will broadcast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday and around the clock Saturday and Sunday. The full stereo station at 91.1 FM returned to the air Friday.

Now in its fifteenth year of operation, WDFM offers jazz, classical, pop and rock music.

The WDFM staff will hold an open house to acquaint new students with its operation from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 in the studio, 304 Sparks. Students interested in becoming staff members are invited to a candidates' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in 304 Sparks. Staff positions are open to students in all majors.

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The WDFM staff will hold an open house to

1,175 Receive August Degrees

Degrees were conferred on 1175 University graduates Sept. 1, in Recreation Building, marking the end of the Summer Term.

The degrees, which included 486 advanced degrees and 689 baccalaureate degrees, were conferred by University President Eric A. Walker and J. Collins McSparran, of Camp Hill, Pa., a trustee of the University.

Among the advanced degrees were 84 doctorates, 67 of them the doctor of philosophy degree and 17 the doctor of education degree. There were no honorary degrees.

42 Graduate with Honors

There were 42 seniors graduated with honors: 4 with highest distinction; 11 with high distinction; and 27 with distinction.

Following a pattern started in 1959, there was no commencement speaker, but Walker, in his charge to the graduates told them that their true vocation should be, above all, that of a citizen.

Need for Citizens

"This nation and the world does not need just doctors, engineers, writers, chemists or farmers. It needs more, instead, the doctor-citizen, the engineer-citizen, the writer-citizen, the chemist-citizen, the farmer-citizen, and even the housewife-citizen," Walker said.

He told the graduates that those who believe their true purpose at Penn State was to learn a profession — a vocation — so that they might settle back in some financially rewarding position and begin acquiring the material goods and affluence that many falsely believe to be the goal of America "will be following a dream that leads no-where."

45 Receive Commissions

Forty-five seniors qualified for a commission in the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps, having completed one of the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs.

Their commissions were presented at a special program in Schwab Auditorium prior to the commencement exercises.

Nineteen seniors qualified for reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Army and eight received reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

The Navy awarded commissions as ensigns to 16 seniors, seven of them receiving regular commissions and nine qualifying for reserve commissions. One senior was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and one as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Army commissions were awarded by Col. Arthur A. Gottlieb, professor of military science; the Air Force commissions by Col. Elwood M. Wagner, professor of Air Force aerospace studies; and the Navy and Marine Corps commissions by Lt. Col. John J. Swords, associate professor of naval science.

Campus Publications Offer Spicy Variety

Variety is the spice of life, as the saying goes, and in the number of publications this University is indeed spicy.

Senior Yearbook

La Vie is the yearbook, with each graduating senior receiving a copy. Students from all classes are employed in its publication. Prospective staff members submit an application and attend an interview during the Spring Term.

Staffs include photography, art, editorial and layout work.

Froth is the monthly student humor magazine, which provides satiric comment on a wide variety of topics from the campus to the White House. Its free-wheeling style has made it the focal point of many controversies and a favorite with students. Froth is sold for fifty cents.

Student Poetry

Pivot is the magazine designed to please those interested in poetry. It is com-

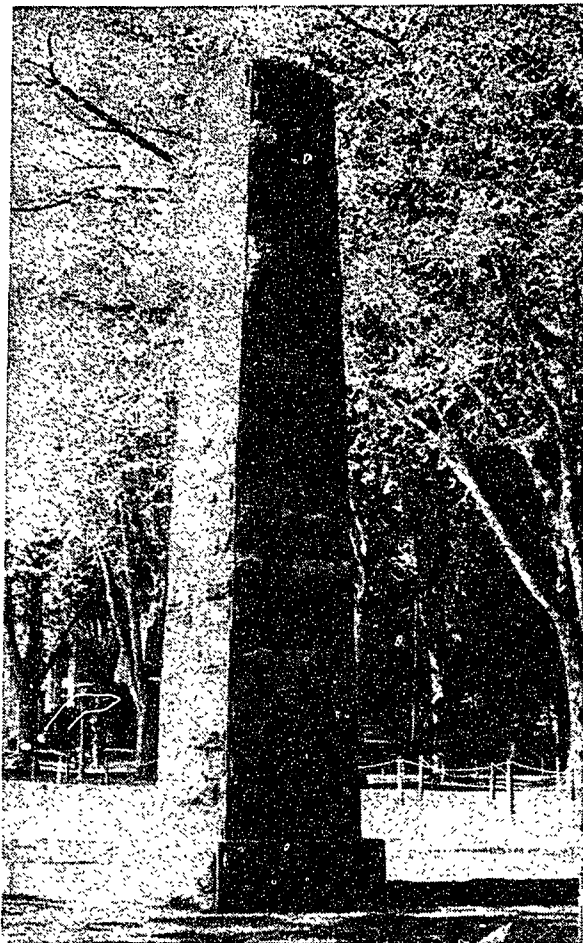
posed, published and sold each spring by students studying poetry and English composition.

Within the covers of Critique is found a wealth of material, with variety as the theme. Published each term by a selected staff, it features short stories, poems, editorials, articles and art, with emphasis on the student view.

Spectrum is the official publication of the College of Engineering. It discusses scientific topics of current interest.

News and Views offers articles of interest to Home Economics majors, and is published once a term.

The latest addition to campus publications, Montage, is an expansion of the HUB Arts Review. It attempts to keep up with and look ahead to what's happening at Penn State. Published under by the University Union Board, it comes out Monday each week.



Is She, or Isn't She . . . ?

ONLY THE OBELISK knows for sure. And how can you tell if she is or isn't: just walk her by and if the stones crumble to dust, she is; but if they don't, she isn't. It's that simple.

Library Tours Scheduled During Orientation Week

Pattee Library will give tours of the library and its facilities for all interested students. Tours for undergraduates will leave 201 Pattee at the hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the exception of 12 noon, Thursday and Friday.

More extensive tours for graduate students will be given Sept. 24 and 25 and Oct. 1. They will start from 201 Pattee at 8 and 9:45 a.m. and 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Library hours during the term for Pattee and the Branch Undergraduate Libraries will be Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday, 7:45 a.m.

to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 12 midnight. The Branch Libraries and Mathematics Reading Room will be open Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m. The Architectural Reading Room will serve patrons Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The Branch Undergraduate Libraries are located in Pollock-South, across from the women's recreational field; in East Halls, in the basement of the Findlay Union Building, and in North Halls, in the basement of Leete Hall.

Looking Backward: Long Hot Summer

It Happened Here Last Term

It's much too hot for reason. And far too warm for rhyme. —Joseph Ashby-Sterry

Although a poet once found the summer heat too overpowering for thinking of working, more than 7,600 Penn Staters endured the grind of Summer Term classes at University Park.

Even before Summer Term classes began, students were told that two University deans would resign Aug. 31. Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, since its founding in 1963, will become dean of the fine arts faculty at York University in Toronto, Canada. Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, is leaving the University to become vice president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. Amid speculation that the colleges would be without deans at the beginning of Fall Term, University President Eric A. Walker named two acting deans.

Arthur O. Lewis Jr., was named acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Walter H. Walters was named acting dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. Both had been associate deans of their colleges.

The athletic department also began the summer with two vacancies to fill. Track Coach John Lucas and his assistant, John Doolittle, both resigned to devote full time to teaching in the physical education program. The positions were filled by mid-summer when Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy named Harry Groves and Warren Covan to the staff.

Groves, former William and Mary coach, was appointed head coach of track and country, and Coleman was named his assistant. Coleman, former head football and track coach at Carver High School in Virginia, will be the first Negro to coach an athletic team at the University.

On July 2, the University Senate unanimously approved a resolution concerning the selection procedure for future University presidents. Under this resolution, the Senate will appoint a special committee, including administrative officers, faculty members and students, to advise the Board of Trustees' presidential selection committee.

After the General Assembly in Harrisburg passed the University's \$59.2 million appropriation bill, President Walker announced that the way is clear for admitting 2,000 additional students in the Fall Term. Of these new students, 1700 will be admitted at the Commonwealth Campuses, Walker said.

Walker also said that a \$100 annual tuition increase (\$25 per term) appeared essential to balance the University budget.

New demands for the University's services, as well as the effects of inflation, are the principal factors in the possible tuition increase, Walker said.

Walker's announcement drew criticism from Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer who said the state is "abdicate its financial responsibility to the University." Womer also questioned the need to meet the de-

mands for new services to the Commonwealth "when the state government has shown such a 'deficit in thinking about higher education.'"

The University's Board of Trustees, however, approved the tuition increase on July 26. The \$25 increase, effective Fall Term, will bring tuition for Pennsylvania residents to \$175 per term. Tuition will be increased \$50 per term for out-of-state students bringing their fees to \$400 a term.

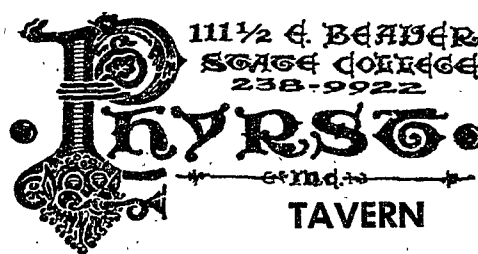
Immediately after the University's announcement, Womer vowed that USC would fight the increase when the organization regrouped in Fall Term.

The second annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts enjoyed nine days of mostly sunny weather and was termed a success by festival officials.

William H. Allison, executive chairman of the festival, raised speculation that a statewide festival in State College might soon become a reality.

Past and present Penn State gymnastics stars were in the spotlight this summer as the Olympic gymnastics trials got underway.

Four Nittany Lion gymnasts competed in the trials which began in Louisiana, continued at Penn State and concluded in California. At the end of it all, two Penn State graduates made the team. Steve Cohen, two-time NCAA all-around champion (1966 and 1967) and Jim Culhane, a member of the 1966 national championship team, will represent the United States in Mexico City.



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TENNIS

HANDBALL

SPORTS

The Daily Collegian



Ted, Defense, Backs Top Lions

kolb's korner

Joe Paterno's Big Headaches

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Excedrin headache number 5-42-Hut 1 Hut 2 ... the last scrimmage.

"We were very sloppy ... made a lot of offensive errors ... were much better last Saturday ... were a much better team at this time last year ... no cohesion on this squad yet ... we still have to develop a team ... because of the weather, we're still a day and a half behind in our schedule ... we're not doing anything really well ..."

"But Joe, everyone from Melvin Higglesworth of the Daily Suburbia Dishrag to Dick Dunkel of the football ratings says that your Penn State team is one of the best in the nation."

"Do you have an aspirin?"

The preceding was a dramatization featuring Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno as he would sound had he taped the commercial after Thursday's final scrimmage of the Fall. Right now he has one big headache, and Compoz won't cure it.

Looking down from the pedestal on which he and his team have been placed by every preseason prognosticator in the nation, Paterno awaited just one indication that the 1968 version of the Lions would be even better than last season's 8-2-1 Gator Bowl team that finished 10th in the country.

Seldom, if ever, did he get such an indication.

"When the defense was bad, the offense looked decent, and when the offense was bad, the defense looked good," Paterno said, his eyes glued to the locker room floor, his forehead wrinkled in typical "we got problems" style.

"We get fine individual plays at times," he continued, "but there's no consistency. There's something missing, something like cohesion. They've worked awfully hard, but they still make the mistakes that cost ball games."

Mistakes like missing the block as a pulling guard, or failing to find the secondary receivers as a quarterback, or becoming aggressive at the expense of finesse as a defender. Penn State has such troubles, and Paterno has five days to iron them out.

Despite the pessimism he seemed to voice, the coach still can't deny the excellent backfield, the powerful defensive line and linebackers, and the All-American tight end with which he will work. He'd be the first to agree, too, but with reservations.

Charlie Pittman, Bob Campbell and Don Abbey are all super-runners, but the latter two have had knee injuries, and medical science is still testing that surgery. Besides, backup strength at the backfield positions, plus reserves for the still-questionable offensive interior line, are also questionable. Shallow depth breeds shallow hopes.

Joe Paterno's magic word is injuries — say it, and he turns white. Young sophomores were plagued by injuries during most of Spring drills, and even in the final scrimmage session, no less than four players suffered head injuries and several others were slowed with various bumps and bruises.

"Last year we had those fine young athletes," Paterno said. "But this year, partly because of injuries, it's hard to evaluate the sophomores. That's why we have a depth problem, and only experience will cure it."

Even super-players Ted Kwalick and Denny Onkotz had to sit out the final scrimmage. Almost impossible to injure or even shake up a bit, the two were stopped by a dentist's drill that morning. Still, they did miss an important contact session, and the lost time doesn't help anyone — except maybe the dentist.

Meanwhile, the gridiron experts and experts continue to point to University Park as the place where the action will be this season, though Paterno continues to come up with statements like, "Just because we're a better team than last year doesn't say we'll win more games."

"I'm not moved by the pressure, and I don't think the team is either," he said. "We've talked about it, and we feel it's a better challenge, and it (the ratings) will probably make the season that much more exciting."

"We'll try to get the players rested, and see if we can get them better organized. We'll have to develop a team."

Lion co-captain Mike Reid, that oft-injured 6-3, 235-pound piano-playing defensive tackle who appears ready for his greatest season since that sophomore year in 1966 when he garnered all-East honors, exhibited something like courage Wednesday that might ease the headaches.

Chasing a runner out of bounds on a sweep play, the mobile mass fell and hit the ground hard, tumbling in the midst of a group of purple-shirted freshmen players. Reid painfully rolled on his stomach.

"Ooooh. Arrrrrrgh." The frosh stood in disbelief, wondering whether Big Mike would ever play again, wondering whether they would ever play again. Reid rolled on his back and clutched his helmet.

"Eeeerrrrrr. Uuuuh." The trainer and team doctor came running as more freshmen cringed and pitied the hardluck defender.

Then Mike Reid bounced up, pushed everyone away, ran onto the field into the defensive huddle and made the tackle on the next play. The season could be chock full of life's little scares, like that dramatic heart-stopper.

Do you have an aspirin?



KOLB



THIS AWESOME PAIR of hands will be instrumental in determining Penn State's football fortunes this fall. The hand attached to Chuck Burkhardt (22) will throw to the pair of hands belonging to All-American Ted Kwalick, and the success of this

passing combo will help carry the Lions in 1968. Kwalick is rated the best tight end in college football and was named to two All-America units after an outstanding 1967 campaign, when he caught 33 passes for 563 yards.

The year of the hot-shot sophomore is over. At this time last season, Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno prepared for his second season by shuffling and reshuffling his lineup before he dealt out the assignments.

That led to a hand full of nothing against Navy, and to Paterno's version of the new deal. By cleverly stacking the deck with sophomores, he managed to blitz his opponents the rest of the way, losing by just two points to UCLA and tying Florida State in an 8-2-1 year.

It took Joe Paterno one game to find the right combination. Rather than bank on wholesale changes prior to this year's opening Navy tilt, he's going to stay with what he's got and try to work with the available talent at each set position.

About the Same

At this point, the blueprint for possibly the greatest Lion season since 1962 is still a bit smeared and reading the same as it did during Spring drills — plenty of defense, a powerful offensive backfield, an adjective-worn tight end and hardly a promise behind the first-stringers.

Nevertheless, the present situation for a solid lineup Saturday against the Middies looks something like this:

Might as well lead off with TED KVALICK (6-4, 230), whose male body, with shoulder pads and helmet, graced the inside pages of Playboy magazine (that's a switch) as a repeat All-American tight end. He's spectacular running, catching, blocking, standing, sitting, and hitting. Any further description would be excess verbiage, since he can be seen in action in six days.

Great, It

First-line backs give every indication that they'll prove among the best and most exciting anywhere, again if they can stay healthy. The running tandem of CHARLIE PITTMAN and BOB CAMPBELL showed their natural, easy styles at the final scrimmage when they sliced, jerked and powered their way for several seemingly effortless advances. Both are better-than-average pass receivers, too.

Campbell's surgical knee hasn't presented any problems so far, but DON ABBEY, the other former invalid, is still testing. Looking as though he favored the knee early in the scrimmage, the 6-3 236-pounder put on an impressive display of power running late in the contest.

Man on the spot and central figure in State's drive for national recognition is CHUCK BURKHART (6-0, 185), the junior quarterback who's trying to shoot holes in every scouting report that says he's inconsistent and an unsure passer.

Good Job

"Chuck's done a good job most of the time," Paterno says of his number one man who stepped into the shoes of Tom Sherman, now the Boston Patriots' number two man. Proving to be a capable scrambler, Burkhardt needs that opening game under his belt before sufficient confidence will come.

As long as his pass blocking holds up and as long as the runners are given a little room to operate, confidence will build. But that's the big problem — the interior offensive line.

DAVE BRADLEY (6-4, 240) will provide the power at right tackle, and JOHN KULKA (6-4, 225) is offensive captain and a mainstay at left tackle. At neighboring positions, however, things get sticky.

Paterno has cited center WARREN KOEGEL (6-4, 220) and CHARLIE ZAPCIE (6-2, 210) as the most promising of the sophomore starters. Zapcie, however, just

recently earned the right guard spot when he beat out junior DAVE RAKIECKI, so he's still learning. Whether he and Koegel have learned enough remains to be seen.

Jackson, Probable

Finally, TOM JACKSON (6-3, 220) who was a sometime starter last season, still has much to learn at left guard. He and BOB HOLUBA have been battling for the nod since junior Gary Williams quit the team. Jackson appears the present front-runner.

As if more question marks were necessary, Paterno has one more to erase — split end. LEON ANGEVINE (6-2, 185), a senior, was doing an adequate job there until he was shaken up last Saturday. Soph GREG EDMONDS (6-3, 190) has speed and good hands and played in Wednesday's scrimmage, but he, like Angevine, needs some actual game experience to become an effective Burkhardt target.

"The defense," Paterno has said

all along, "will be our strong suit. I'm hopeful it will be the most mobile and aggressive that we've had at Penn State; they had a good spring. But again, they must stay healthy."

Don't Sneeze

Quick and strong without the weight of a fearsome foursome, the Lions' front wall is nothing to sneeze at or to make fun of, under penalty of a merciless crush.

Just recently switched to left tackle, MIKE REID (6-3, 235) probably boasts the greatest pursuit on the team, unless he runs a close second to right tackle STEVE SMEAR (6-1, 218). Both are co-captains, both growl when they head for a quarterback and both find themselves in on almost every play. Another surgical knee is Reid's only problem, and that seems to be cured.

FRANK SPAZIANI (6-2, 210) and LINCOLN LIPPINCOTT (6-3, 185) will face each other at defensive ends, with Lippincott the more

inexperienced of the two seniors.

Move back from the line, and things are solid and strong right down to the 5-11 safeties. JIM KATES (6-1, 225) moved back to inside left linebacker when Reid moved into the line, and soph JACK HAM (6-2, 205) has been one of the pleasant surprises on the squad, though he still makes mistakes that are marks of inexperience.

DENNIS ONKOTZ (6-2, 205) is a returning All East selection, with All-American potential at inside right linebacker, while one of the forgotten men, PETE JOHNSON plays his position so well that people only know him by the tackles he makes.

Left Halfback MIKE SMITH (5-11, 180) is one of those few sophomores that comes along and takes charge. In his first varsity season, he's calling the defensive signals.

Speedster PAUL JOHNSON (6-0, 183) has made the transition from

McKee's Missive
If You're Not A StarBy DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

In the last weeks of August and in early September, the Penn State Athletic Department comes alive with activity. The big emphasis, as always, is on the coming football season and the chances for another banner year. But the football machine isn't the only organization that starts its big push as the Summer rounds into Fall.

In a small, cluttered office in Rec Hall, Clarence M. "Dutch" Sykes has been hard at work throughout the summer to keep one of Penn State's most important, and most popular, sports programs running smoothly.

The name of the game is intramurals, and Sykes is the man who heads the programs. The job is no mean task, since Penn State's IM program ranks with the biggest and best in the land. Last year more than 15,000 athletically-minded Penn Staters participated in the undergraduate and graduate divisions.

The super athletes play varsity football, but IMs have room for everybody else. Joe College and Ernie Fraternity find organized activity in 17 different sports.

The undergrads are divided into three groups: dormitory, fraternity and independent. The grad students form a fourth division, so that each sport winds up with four champions. Totals are kept throughout the year in the fraternity and dormitory divisions, and an overall champion is crowned at the end of Spring Term.

"One of the aims of the IM program," says Sykes, "is to give the dormitories a sense of activity as a unit. We think it helps to bring the students together and give them something with which to identify. IMs can help students, especially freshmen, feel less like an IBM card."

Sykes must be doing something right. Last year 90 per cent of all scheduled contests were played, meaning a forfeit rate that Sykes

terms "fantastically low."

The list of IM sports runs from individual activities like golf, tennis, handball, paddleball and horseshoes, to team sports like bowling, volleyball, badminton, soccer and track, with swimming and wrestling thrown in for good measure.

Those sports are all high on the list of IM favorites, but the big activities are always basketball and touch football. Last fall more than 4,600 students played football under the lights on the 13 IM gridirons.

Basketball, the favorite during Winter Term, was almost as popular, drawing better than 3,000 participants.

The contests in IM sports are invariably hard-fought, do-or-die affairs. The promise of house points leading to the overall championship trophy at year's end keeps enthusiasm running high. So high, in fact, that Sykes is worried about running out of room for activities.

"We're working at absolute capacity," Sykes said. "Time and facilities are big problems."

One of the IM director's big worries is that organized activities are squeezing out those students who prefer to play independently, whenever the mood suits them. And anyone who has waited outside the handball courts for more than an hour can well believe it.

One of Sykes' projects for the future is a building, to be located on the east side of campus, which will be for such free activities. No varsity or freshmen squads, no IMs, and best of all, no waiting lines.

The lack of space is proof that Dutch Sykes and his staff are doing a top-flight job with the IM program. And if anyone should need any further incentive to take part, just watch the guys — more and more are getting involved just for the fun of it.

That includes freshman involvement. It happens every year.

Middie Land Force
Must Carry Squad

NAVY

Quite a day last Sept. 23 in Annapolis. Big walkout by the ABC announcers during the actors' strike. Television cable cut by a group of saboteurs. One team's hopes cut by another's hot-shot passing combo. It was awful.

That was the day that Mike Reid injured his knee before he had time to figure out what team was on the field. That was the day quarterback John Cartwright and split end Rob Taylor engineered a 78-yard drive in 47 seconds as Navy nipped Penn State in the last minute, 23-22.

And that was the day that Nittany Lion head coach Joe Paterno decided to oust a group of upperclassmen, tossing in a bunch of sophomores which eventually led the Lions to a spectacular Gator Bowl season. Realization comes on days like that.

Actually, Navy probably wouldn't have come close to Penn State had the two teams met a few games later. The Middies were only a so-so team that produced three fourth-quarter victories and enough face-saving to be termed "respectable" by the opponents it played. And that excitement was named Cartwright and Taylor and flanker Terry Murray.

Navy's greatest passing trio is gone, and Elias, who would probably give Millsaps College a better-than-even chance against Notre Dame, still says that he expects his air attack to be "better this fall than it was last year." Aw, c'mon,

coach.

First of all, the three QB candidates in Annapolis have been playing musical chairs ever since Cartwright left. First senior Mike Lettieri seemed to inherit the job through seniority, if nothing else.

Then junior Bob Pacenta, a Jayvee product, moved the club well in spring drills and took over the number one spot. Finally, last week, Elias announced that soph Mike McNallen, who had led his Plebe team to a 6-1 record while passing for 1,000 yards, would be the starter when the Middies travel to University Park next Saturday for the 1968 opener.

1967 RECORD — 5-4-1
TOP PLAYERS — HB Jeri Balsly, TE Mike Clark, LE Ray DeCarlo
VS. PSU — September 21, University Park
1967 SCORE — Navy 23, PSU 22
(Navy leads series 16-12-2)

Which is all well and good, except that if Elias is so sure that his passing will be so great, it seems he would at least stick to one definite candidate. And if he intends to replace Taylor or Murray with sophomore Scott Monson and still get the same results, he could at least wait a game or two to see what the kid will do against a solid, real opponent.

Nevertheless, Elias doesn't have to make idle boasts about his tight end or his backfield. That's where the sailors will swim should the rest of the ship sink. At least that's where the coach will probably get the offensive mileage he'll need.

Captain Clark, a strong (6-0, 196) senior who is probably second only to State's Ted Kwalick at the position, hauled

(Continued on page ten)

Led By Jarvis

Upsetting Army Banks on Backs

ARMY

Penn State has picked up a nasty habit over the years. It seems to break out in a rash every time an Army team presents itself on a gridiron or basketball court.

Probably the most memorable, or disgusting, roundball upset was in 1936, when the Lions' NIT-bound squad bounced up to West Point and got bounced out of the field house, losing by 20 points after scoring just nine in the first half. And Army wasn't that good.

In football, things haven't been too different. In 1961, Rip Engle's Lions only lost three games, one at home to Army, 10-6. In 1962, State lost just one game in 10, and that one to the Black Knights, 9-6 at West Point.

As a result, 1963 was to be a banner year, but the Cadets contributed to the 7-3 season with a 10-7 triumph. And after a surprising 6-2 win by PSU in '64, Army came back two years later to post an 11-0 shocker in its back yard.

Cause Concern

Things like that upset a University bound for a season of success. This year is bound to be a season of success for the Lions, but there's Army again, scribbling for a Lambert Trophy, providing the Homecoming opposition before an SRO crowd Nov. 2. (Tickets for all 44,284 Beaver Stadium seats have already been sold).

An upset wouldn't be so shocking this season, however, since Tom Cahill's crew, having national aspirations of its own, could roll into University Park with a close-to-unblemished record, thanks to a relatively weak schedule. Ranked in the top 20 by most forecasters, Army would love to repeat or better its last two consecutive 8-2 years.

If they do it, chances are the Cadets will mostly rely on a treacherous backfield, headed by quarterback Steve Lindell (6-0, 180), a two-year vet who will break Army passing records this fall. Even if something should happen to him, Jim O'Toole (6-2, 190) and Roger LeDoux (5-10, 180), both with considerable varsity experience, are ready to step in.

Hard To Stop

Charlie Jarvis (6-2, 205), an All-American fullback candidate, could probably carry the ground game by himself, even if he took the snap from center and ran up the middle every time. A brutal runner, Jarvis averaged five yards a carry two years ago, and that was an off-season. Last year he averaged 5.4 and gained over 100 yards in three separate contests. So much for the star.

1967 RECORD — 8-2
TOP PLAYERS — FB Charlie Jarvis, LB Ken Johnson, QB Steve Lindell
VS. PSU — November 2, University Park
1967 SCORE — (no game. Army leads series 10-4-2)

To compliment his abilities are junior halfbacks Lynn Moore and Hank Andzejczak. Moore (6-3, 205) has power and speed as well as great hands for pass receptions, while Hank Whazizname (5-10, 185) is about as hard to stop as his name is to pronounce. Besides that, soph Bill Hunter (5-11, 185) has the potential for greatness and a starting berth.

Tight end Gary Steele (6-5, 215) has been around for two years as a standout receiver and blocker, while split end John Bolger (6-1, 190) is considered adequate at the job.

What Else?

And there's your offense. If the interior line seems to be missing, that's because it may be better for Cahill to overlook it. Only senior tackle Bob Ivany (5-11, 215) is a solid letterman returning, with guard Bill Jackson a lettering junior. Lindell may have to find his own ways through the defense, of which he's capable.

Army's own defense is small on the line, experienced in the backfield and anchored (sorry about that word, Cadets) by an All-American hopeful in the middle.

The standout linebacker is Ken Johnson (6-0, 200) captain of this year's squad and an All-East choice last year. He'll get sufficient help in the middle zone from seniors Tom Wheelock (6-2, 200) and Jodie Glone (6-1, 190).

Small But Quick

The forward wall barely averages 200 pounds, but quickness is provided by tackle Steve Yarnell (5-11, 195) and end Dick Luecke (6-2, 195). Tackle Bob Allardice (6-2, 215) is the largest of the small.

Veterans returning from a riddled secondary are Dennis Hutchinson, Tom Haller and Pete Dencker, who had to improve after a year of work against the bombs. Jim McCall provides enough depth to give Cahill some breathing room.

A powerful backfield on offense, an untested and uncertain offensive line, good receivers, a solid defense — sounds a little like Penn State. And that makes for a block-buster before the staggering alumni Nov. 2.

Something more than a Lambert Trophy may be at stake. Remember those upsets.



ONE OF TWO Penn State standouts at the halfback positions will be junior speedster Charlie Pittman, the team's leading rusher a year ago. Pittman and teammate Bob Campbell, tremendous natural runners and good pass receivers, will flip-flop between wingback and tailback this season.

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SOPH SURPRISE Mike McAllen is the man head coach Bill Elias has chosen to lead the Middles' attack at Beaver Stadium Saturday. The 6-2, 180-pound quarterback from Chicora, Pa., led last year's plebe team to a 6-1 mark, passing for 1,000 yards.

Talent Aplenty, But . . .

'Canes Need QB

MIAMI

In the unofficial pre-season balloting, the University of Miami ranked with the best. Unfortunately, the high ranking was only for Miami's publicity brochure, not its team. The colorful brochure cover features Orange Bowl Queen Patricia Taylor erupting from a skin-tight baton-twirling costume.

It's a shame that dandy Pat isn't a quarterback, since that's all coach Charlie Tate needs to lead his team to a high ranking. The Hurricanes seem to have everything else, including one of the most challenging schedules in the country.

1967 RECORD — 7-4
TOP PLAYERS — DE Ted Hendricks, FB John Acuff, MG Jerry Pierce
VS. PSU — November 9, University Park
1967 SCORE — PSU 17, Miami 8 (series tied 1-1-0)

Southern Cal and Louisiana State will batter the Hurricanes in mid-season and Penn State, Alabama and Florida provide a rugged finish.

He's Humber One

Tate will counter with Ted Hendricks. And Ted Hendricks. And Ted Hendricks. Barring injury, the 6-8 superstar defensive end should be on everyone's All-America squad at season's end — for the third straight year.

Super Ted's exploits are legendary in Miami, and in a resort city that boasts Jackie Gleason, Hialeah race track and the world's best oceanographic station, that's quite a feat. Miami fans are already promoting the Mad Stork as this season's Heisman.

The Hendricks-led defense

should be wonderful to watch. The front five averages 232 pounds, and four started a year ago. Jerry Pierce is one of the nation's finest middle guards.

Standouts John Barnett and Dick Sorenson returned to line-backer with old pros Tony Stawarz and Bob Abbott returning at halfback. This defense will be nothing for any opponent to joke about.

Penn State surprised Miami last season, but this season the cards are stacked the other way. The Lions are highly-rated, with the Hurricanes cast in the "spoiler" role. If anything resembling a quarterback shows up in the early going, Miami could be the surprise team of the year.

Another new face is at split end, but junior college transfer Dave Kalina could be something special. In two years at Coffeyville (Kans.) he picked off 64 passes for 19 touchdowns. He led all Miami pass receivers in spring practice.

If Tate finds a quarterback to dispatch this array of talent Miami could be sensational. At the moment the Hurricane coach is leaning to Dave Olivo, a 6-2, 215-pound ex-fullback, but is considering soph Lew Pytel. At 5-11 Pytel is somewhat short, but so was George Mira, and Pytel reportedly has many of the former Miami All-American's moves.

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Navy Land Attack Must Carry Load

(Continued from page nine)

down 31 passes for 381 yards last year as a secondary receiver.

Navy's backfield size won't exactly send defenders away in fear — they only average 5-10. Yet the top four are experienced, speedy and strong, and that might be enough in some contests.

Senior Jeri Balsly (5-11, 189) was the Middles' top rusher last fall with 559 yards on 159 carries, utilizing his sub-10 second 100-yard speed to good advantage. If he should get bottled up, Elias could go to mini-mite Roland Laurezo, (5-9, 165), a converted flanker who gets yardage going under people.

Finally, fullbacks Tom Daley (5-10, 205) and Dan Pike (5-9, 182) were the number three and four ground gainers last season. Daley, a senior, ran 68 times for 301 yards, while Pike, a junior who wasn't even on the roster 15 months ago, carried 45 times for 222 yards. Senior Bill Newton, last years split end, will be a flanker.

Beyond those spots, you can pick and choose which areas the Middles can control. The offensive interior line had to be rebuilt on the left side, though center Jim Gierucki (Sr., 6-1, 210), guard Jack Gantley (Sr., 5-11, 209) and tackle Tom Burbage (Sr., 6-4, 218) return on the right.

Defensively (where Navy yielded a whopping three touchdowns per game, and where drastic measures have had to be taken), things are so variable that Emerson Carr, a

two-year standout at defensive tackle, was beaten out at his position by an understudy. Chances are, however, that Elias has found another place for the 6-3, 235-pound performer.

The ends are both new, a pair to be chosen from five unproven candidates. Carr's replacement, Tom McKeon (6-4, 225), heads the experienced tackle positions, and junior Ray DeCarlo (6-0, 218), could be adequate at middle guard, though he missed spring drills to bring the grades up.

Linebackers are deep with talent, with lettermen Russ Willis (6-0, 205), Sam Wilson (6-0, 205), Bill Seiba (5-11, 184) and George Mather (6-0, 189) battling with highly-touted soph Mike Crimmins (6-1, 190) for the starting job.

Four lettermen — Jim Sheppard, Shelly Buttrill, Chip Essey and Tom Sher — are back in the defensive secondary, which means that they know what a pass looks like and should block the airways a little better than last year. Yet most of the defensive question marks remain.

"We will not be intimidated on defense in 1968," says Elias, that eternal optimist who may not be taken too seriously but who did defeat Penn State, Army and Syracuse last year with a short-of-great team. He's possibly even shorter on talent this year, but his luck length has yet to be tested.

University Park will be the testing grounds. Experimentation begins Saturday at 1:30. Bring your own nerve pills.



NUMBER TWO to Penn State's Ted Kwalick as the East's top tight ends, Navy's Mike Clark will captain the Middles when they arrive in Beaver Stadium Saturday. The 6-0, 190-pound senior caught 31 passes for 380 yards in 1967.

1968 Gridiron Slate

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 21	Navy	Home	1:30 EDT
Sept. 28	Kansas State (Band Day)	Home	1:30 EDT
Oct. 5	West Virginia	Away	1:30 EDT
Oct. 12	UCLA (TV)	Away	4:30 EDT
Oct. 26	Boston College	Away	1:30 EDT
Nov. 2	Army (Homecoming)	Home	1:30 EST
Nov. 9	Miami	Home	1:30 EST
Nov. 16	Maryland	Away	1:30 EST
Nov. 23	Pittsburgh	Away	1:30 EST
Dec. 7	Syracuse (TV)	Home	12:05 EST

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Beban Has Gone, But Bruins Remain Strong

UCLA

Tommy Prothro isn't worried about the approaching football season, but he's more apprehensive than usual. For the first time since he arrived at UCLA in 1965 he will be operating without Gary "The Great One" Beban at quarterback.

Beban, who is now playing understudy to Sonny Jurgensen for the NFL Washington Redskins, wasn't just a quarterback. At UCLA he was Mr. Everything, the magician who made things move, and a capable leader. He led the Bruins to a 24-5-2 record in his three years at the helm and carried home the Heisman trophy after his final campaign.

Prothro must now find a quarterback capable of filling Beban's champion size shoes. If the offense can be rejuvenated, UCLA may have another banner year since the defense is stocked with experienced talent.

The players Prothro thinks can be Great One II is junior Bill Bolden. He saw little action last Fall but could be the right man if he can put some polish on his short passing game.

Bolden's short passes are slow, diving-goose affairs that are easy for alert line-backers like Denny Onkotz to intercept. But that is the only apparent flaw in Bolden's offensive ensemble. He is 6-3, 207, a fine runner, (probably even better than Beban) and a good arm for the deep pass.

A herd of good receivers helps any passer, and Bolden will get a lot of assistance from his ends and backfield. Split end Ron Copeland runs like a deer and stands 6-4. Harold Busby (5-11, 163) is an excellent pass catcher and sprints 100 yards in 9.4 seconds. Wingback George Farmer (6-4, 212) covers the

1967 RECORD — 7-2-1
TOP PLAYERS — LB Mike Ballou, HB Greg Jones, DT Larry Agajanian
VS. PSU — October 12, at Los Angeles, Calif.
1967 SCORE — UCLA 17, PSU 15
(UCLA leads series 4-1-0)

same distance in 9.8, hardly a comfort to defensive backs. The Bruins are also a powerful crew on the ground with two starters returning, and all of California is awaiting the varsity debut of the state's most heralded high school performer of 1966.

Tailback Greg Jones (6-1, 186) averaged six yards a carry as a soph last season, a figure that makes opposing coaches blink in astonishment. Playing behind Jones (for the moment) is Mickey Cureton, a home-town hero and a high school All-American two years

ago. Cureton is only 5-9 and 182 but is a powerful runner. The duo makes tailback the toughest, and deepest, position on the team.

Senior Rick Purdy gives UCLA a dependable fullback. Last season the 206-pounder gained more than 600 yards and averaged five yards a carry.

Prothro has the material for a good backfield, but the offensive line could bring the team to a staggering halt. Only tackle Gordon Bosserman returns, and his companions in the front wall have little experience.

Even if the offense is thwarted, Prothro still has a hidden ace in Zenon Andrusyshyn. Last season he led the nation in punting, averaging 44.2 yards, kicked 31 of 35 extra points and booted 11 field goals.

Offsetting the uncertain offense is a defensive unit which could be one of the best. Larry Agajanian (6-3, 250) anchors a solid defensive line and Mike Ballou is a highly-touted line-backer. He goes 6-3, 220 but is quick enough to merit the nickname "Cat". Prothro thinks he has the best defense since he came to UCLA. Hardly anyone doubts Tommy.

The Bruins should be one of Penn State's most rugged opponents. The Lions won't benefit from the hostile crowd in the 92,000 seat Los Angeles Coliseum, either. But this game means a lot to Joe Paterno's crew. The Bruins have topped State three years in a row and the Lions are aching to avenge the tension-wracked 17-15 loss of a year ago.

First they'll have to beat Prothro's wizard. Then they must erase the legend of the Great One. Finally, they'll have to eliminate the smog that envelops the Coliseum. Three in one day — that will be the big problem.



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Seven times in the past 11 seasons Penn State has been represented as a team or by a player in the top 10 nationally in an offensive department. For Navy the count is equally impressive.

Back in 1955 when Navy whipped State 34-14 the Middies wound up with the nation's most productive passing offense while George Welsh (now Penn State's offensive backfield coach) finished No. 1 in both total offense and passing. The Middies were third in total offense in 1957 and second in scoring in 1963 with Joe Belino, Roger Staubach, Ron Beagle, Joe Tranchini and Joe Matlavage showing the way.

Lions accomplishments include sixth place niches in rushing (1958) and total off-



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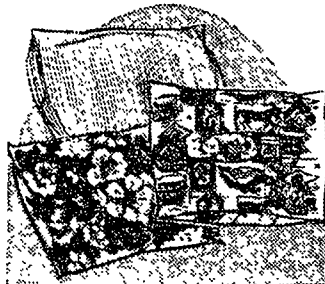
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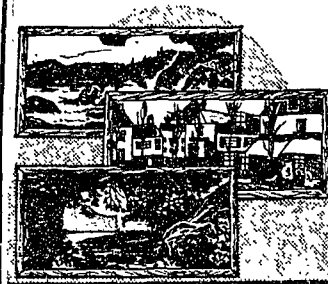
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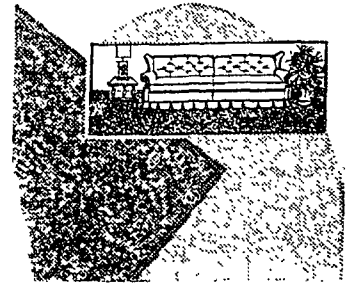
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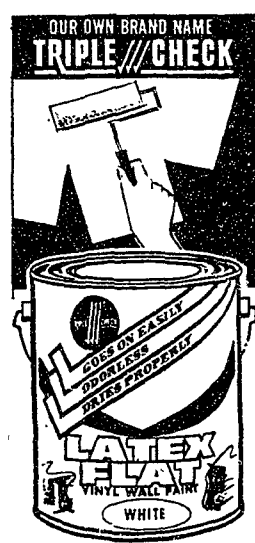
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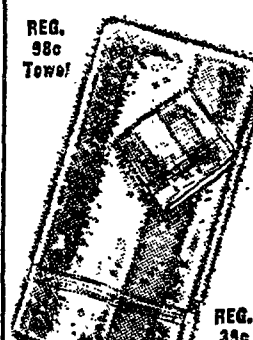
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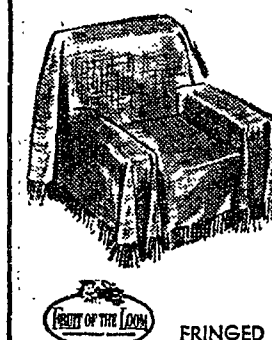
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Era of Great Backs Ends

Orange Lack Offensive Muscle

SYRACUSE

Travel by air is getting more popular all the time and even Ben Schwartzwalder is considering abandoning the ground. Syracuse is without a great running back, and that's news in itself. Even bigger news is Schwartzwalder's plan to pass more than ever this season.

Syracuse isn't taking to the air out of choice, but out of necessity. The long line of super-runners that ran from Jimmy Brown to Ernie Davis to Jim Nance to Floyd Little to Larry Csonka has stopped. Schwartzwalder says he has the biggest rebuilding job in his 20 years at Syracuse.

That rebuilding task may be more difficult than anyone imagines, since the Orangemen have one of the weakest offenses in their history. But Schwartzwalder thinks he may just have the best defense in his two decades as head coach.

Led By Kyasky

Team captain and All-American candidate Tony Kyasky heads the veteran defense. A 6-4, 209-pound defensive halfback, Kyasky makes all the plays. Syracuse allowed only six touch-

downs through the air last year and opponents won't find that defense any easier to penetrate this year. Schwartzwalder rates Kyasky the best defensive back he's had since the return of platoon football.

Lou Cubessa and Steve Zegalia return at defensive end, big Art Thoms (6-4, 243) is back at tackle, Gerry Beach at middle guard, and Don Dorr and Bob Bancroft at linebacker.

Kyasky will have veteran help in the secondary as Cliff Ensley and Tom Hermanowski will be starting again.

Not much can be said about the Orange offense. Much depends on quarterback Rich Panczyzyn, a capable operator who was injured most of last season. But Panczyzyn wears number 44, a figure that denotes super players at Syracuse, (Brown, Davis and Little

all wore it), and he could be the man Schwartzwalder is looking for.

Two of Best

The threat of a passing revolution is even more likely since Syracuse has two pass catchers whom Schwartzwalder rates the best he's ever had. Junior tight end John Massis caught touchdown tosses against Penn State and UCLA last year. Split end goes to speedy sophomore Tony Gabriel, the outstanding player in spring practice.

The best of the running backs appears to be soph Al Newton. He's cut from the Csonka mold but needs experience.

The biggest problem facing Schwartzwalder in his rebuilding job may be a severe lack of depth. He has few capable subs, so injuries

1967 RECORD — 8-2
TOP PLAYERS — DHB Tony Kyasky, DT Art Thoms, MG Jerry Beach
VS. PSU — December 7, University Park
1967 SCORE — PSU 29, Syracuse 20 (series tied at 20-20-5)

could ruin any chance for respectability. At this point the Orange look like a 5-5 ball club with the coveted Lambert Trophy out of sight.

Purple Power Elevates Improving Kansas State

KANSAS STATE

Since Vince Gibson took over at Kansas State two years ago, he's been on a steady building program. KSU has built a new athletic dormitory (complete with swimming pool) and this season a new football stadium has been added.

Gibson has also been hard at work building pride in Kansas State football, a remarkable attitude at a school which has won only one game in three years. The hard-working coach also invented Purple Pride for Purple Power and dressed his squad in purple uniforms on field and purple blazers off.

With all the excitement about the new buildings and the psychedelic uniforms out there on the plains, with the prairie dogs and the buffalo grass, Kansas folks tend to overlook one item — the Wildcats are still a weak football team.

The outlook is getting better all the time

1967 RECORD — 1-9
TOP PLAYERS — FB Cornelius Davis, FL Dave Jones, QB Bill Nossek
VS. PSU — September 28, University Park
1967 SCORE — (no game, teams have never met)

though, and Gibson claims that he can see a day when Kansas State will be as competitive as, say, Penn State. One indication of how successful Gibson has been at selling Kansas State are predictions being made that the Wildcats will not finish last in the Big Eight this year, for the first time in almost everyone's memory.

Gibson has several outstanding returnees and has corralled a herd of highly-touted sophomores and junior college transfers.

The offense is respectable this season, for a change. Fullback Cornelius Davis (6-3, 205) is set for a good campaign after an off-season. He led the Big Eight in rushing as a soph two years ago, and is Kansas State's all-time leading ground gainer.

Starting tailback Larry Brown may be pressed for his job by Mack Herron, a 9.3 sprinter who was one of the best junior college players in the country last year.

The passing game is one of the best in the Big Eight, with the duo of split end Dave Jones and quarterback Bill Nossek. Jones won all-conference honors last season and is only 130 yards short of the league's record for pass-receiving yardage.

Nossek hit 111 of 216 passes for more than 1,200 yards last year. He may also be throwing the ball to Herron, who is a fine receiver who could wind up a flanker. Sophomore Mike Montgomery is another speedster who could step into the receiving game.

The offensive line was a big question mark and a big hole last year, but Gibson feels it is more settled this season.

The defense will be bequeathed to the sophomores, with hopes that they mature quickly enough to keep the opposition close. There are new faces at both ends, one guard spot, two linebacking slots, both halfbacks and at safety. That's a lot of inexperienced manpower, but Gibson is convinced that they can do the job. Whether he means in 1968 or 1969 remains to be seen.

The purple revolution should start to pay dividends this year, as Kansas State could win as many as three games. The enthusiasm that that kind of success would whip up would probably prompt Gibson to put carpets in the locker room and cola in the water coolers. But if the Wildcats fail to show improvement, the revolution may take a turn toward Purple Prose, rather than Purple Power.



ART THOMS

... rugged defender



TONY KYASKY

... All-America Candidate



RECORD-SETTING quarterback Alan Pastrana returns to lead the Maryland offense after sitting out last year following a knee operation. The senior threw an Atlantic Coast Conference record of 17 touchdown passes two years ago.

Weak Terps Face Rebuilding Season

MARYLAND

Despite Joe Paterno's talk about being worried about all 10 opponents, there's one game probably he won't lose much sleep over — Maryland. The Terrapins could be the weakest outfit on the schedule and probably the poorest team in the less-than-powerful Atlantic Coast Conference.

In Bob Ward's first year as head coach the Terps finished 0-9 and have now lost 13 games in a row. But things could actually get worse — Maryland plays 10 games this year and might set another record for futility.

The only good news coming out of College Park concerns the quarterback, and that's always good news. Alan Pastrana returns after sitting out the 1967 season due to a knee operation. Pastrana is a quality quarterback, holding the ACC record for touchdown passes (17) and the Maryland record for passing offense (1,499 yards).

Styles Differ

Finding someone for Pastrana to throw to is another matter. Maryland's backfield is composed of power-type runners who aren't suited to a wide-open game. Senior fullback Billy Lovett has been Maryland's leading ground gainer the last two years, rushing for 499 last season, and he'll return.

1967 RECORD — 0-9
TOP PLAYERS — QB Alan Pastrana, OB Billy Lovett
VS. PSU — November 16, at College Park, Md.
1967 SCORE — PSU 38, Maryland 3 (Penn State leads series 13-1-0)

The best backfield sophomore is tailback Al Thomas. He was injured during spring practice, but has looked good in pre-season workouts. Sophomores will probably be the mainstays of the offensive line, which is a least a year away from respectability.

The defense is in slightly better shape. Eight lettermen return to the first unit, and the team's most promising soph, 220-pound Pete Mattia, is at middle guard.

Need More

If Pastrana was the entire offense, the Terrapins could be forgiven for appearing confident. But a quarterback is nothing without a supporting cast, and Maryland doesn't seem likely to come up with one. And the schedule is not an easy one, with Florida State, Syracuse, Penn State and the well-balanced ACC.

Maryland should do better statistically than last year, when it scored only 15 points in the first six games, but few victories are around the corner, or even down the street.



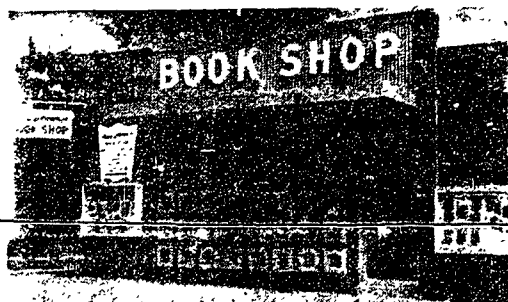
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Golf Medal	Sept. 30 - Oct. 3	Oct. 5	2 days	Dorm - Oct. 5 - 6 Frat.-Ind.—Oct. 12-13
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Basketball	Oct. 21 - 24	Nov. 5	12 weeks	6:30 - 11 p.m.

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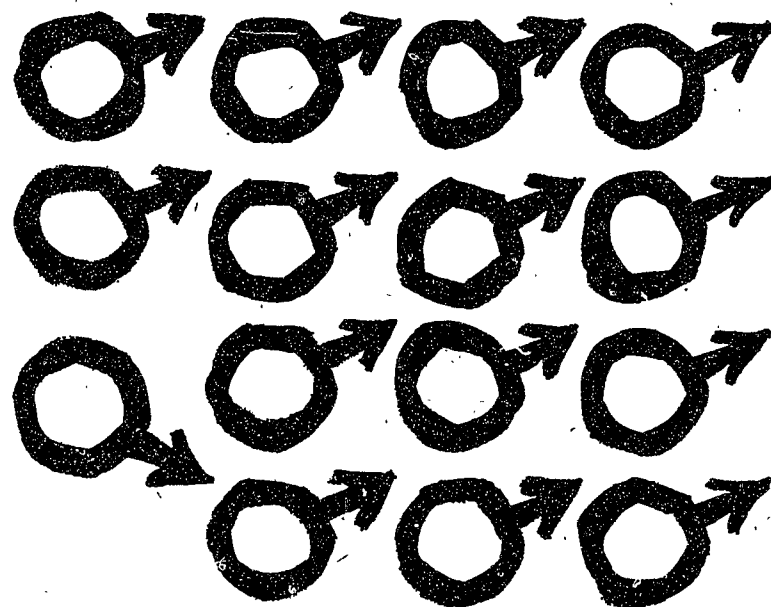
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Fast Rising Mountaineers Aim at Bowl Bid

WEST VIRGINIA

Jim Carlen appeared at West Virginia three years ago and Morgantown hasn't been the same since. Carlen learned his football tricks from Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech and has been making West Virginia a "southern style" team. This season could be the one in which Carlen reaps the profits of a high-pressure recruiting system and an air-tight, Dixie-style defense.

Hopes are running so high in Morgantown that folks are talking in terms of an 8-2 or even a 9-1 season. The student paper predicts a trip to the newest of the post-season circuses, the Peach Bowl, in Atlanta, Ga., which should be slightly more savory than the Dust Bowl or the Bathroom Bowl.

Carlen has taken the Mountaineers out of the Southern Conference and will be strictly independent from here on. West Virginia meets some rugged opposition this fall, but 8-2 isn't out of reach.

The profits of Carlen's recruiting should appear this year, with as many as 11 sophomores tabbed as likely starters. To

1967 RECORD — 5-4-1
TOP PLAYERS — LB Carl Crennel, K Ken Juskowich, LB Baker Brown
VS. PSU — October 5, at Morgantown, W. Va.
1967 SCORE — PSU 21, WVU 14. (Penn State leads series 25-7-2)

keep the rookies in line, Carlen has a fine nucleus of veteran performers, especially on defense. Middle guard-linebacker Carl Crennel was the only soph to land on the Associated Press All-America team last fall, and with that season under his belt he could be ready for greatness. He teams with Baker Brown to give the Mounties a solid wall at linebacker.

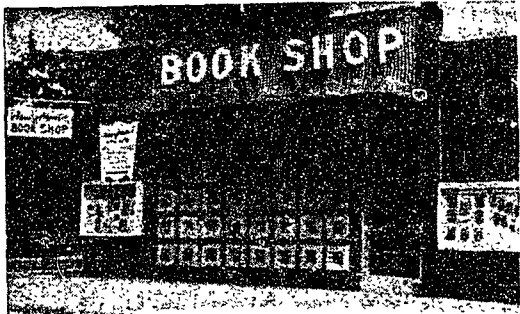
Strong Defense
Three other starters return to the defensive unit that was ninth in the country last year. Tackle George Henshaw (6-1, 215), end Bob Starford (6-0, 195) and cornerback Terry Snively (5-11, 185) are solid performers.

That nucleus will be joined by a host of eager sophs. "They'll make a bunch of sophomore mistakes," says Carlen, "but by mid season many of them will be veterans. Then we'll find out how good they really are." The names to watch are



TRIPLE-THREAT Bob Campbell can run, throw, punt, and do almost anything else Joe Paterno may ask this year — provided his previously-injured knee stays uninjured. At one time the nation's leader in punting last season, the 6-0, 190 tailback-wingback will combine with Charlie Pittman and Don Abbey to give the Lions one of the most feared backfields in the country.

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Dale Farley (end, 6-3, 230), Danny Smith (tackle, 6-0, 210), and Charlie Fisher (tackle, 6-1, 200). The sophomore invasion is at full strength on offense, and latest recruits have Carlen considering an all-rookie backfield. Bob Gresham seems set to start at tailback and Wayne Porter looks like the starting wingback.

Those two sophs could be joined by classmate Jim Braxton at fullback, a man considered the best all-around athlete on the team. He runs like a pile driver, is a good receiver and

can also place-kick.

Carlen will probably go with an experienced hand at quarterback — either senior Tom Digon or junior Garland Hudson. Both completed more than 50 percent of their passes last year.

Oscar Patrick could make either passer look good. The 6-4 end caught 19 passes as a soph last year, including one 53-yarder against Penn State.

Four lettermen return to the interior line, which should give the super-sophs adequate protection.

The Mountaineers have one of the best place-kickers anywhere in Ken Juskowich, who will get them on the scoreboard if no one else does. The soccer-style kicker made 12 field goals last season, including five against Pitt.

If all the talented sophs live up to their pre-season raves, the Mountaineers could be one of the better independents in the South. Penn State meets them in the third game of the season and is lucky to get them that early. By the end of the year West Virginia should be a match for any Eastern team.

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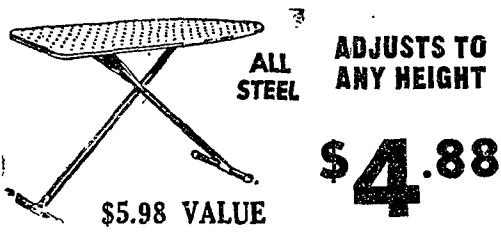
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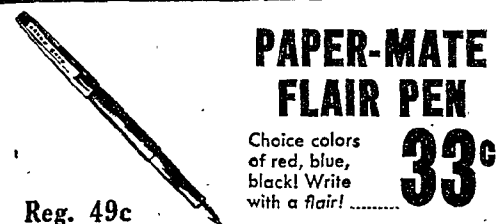
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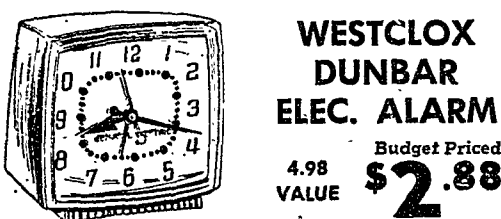
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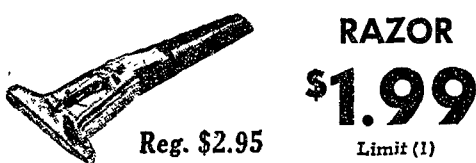
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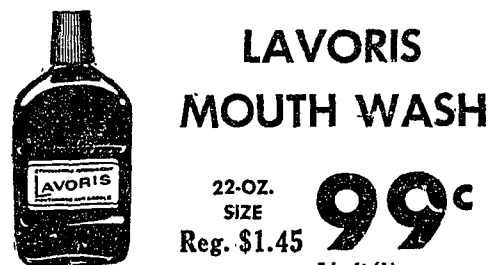
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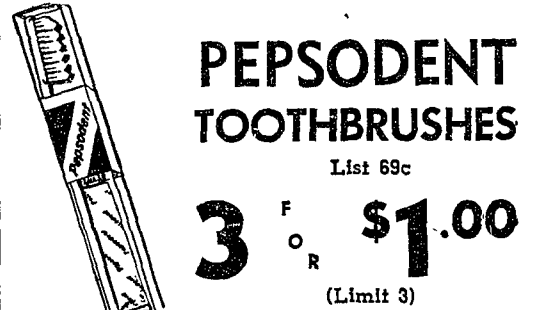
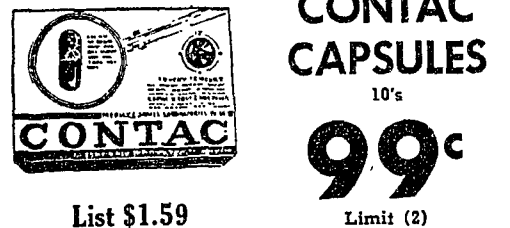
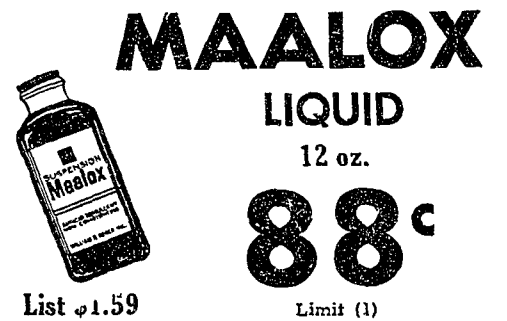
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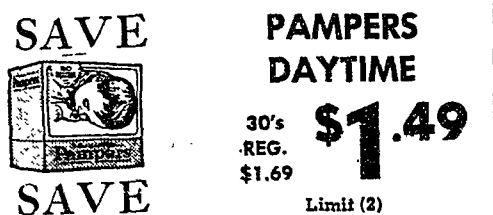
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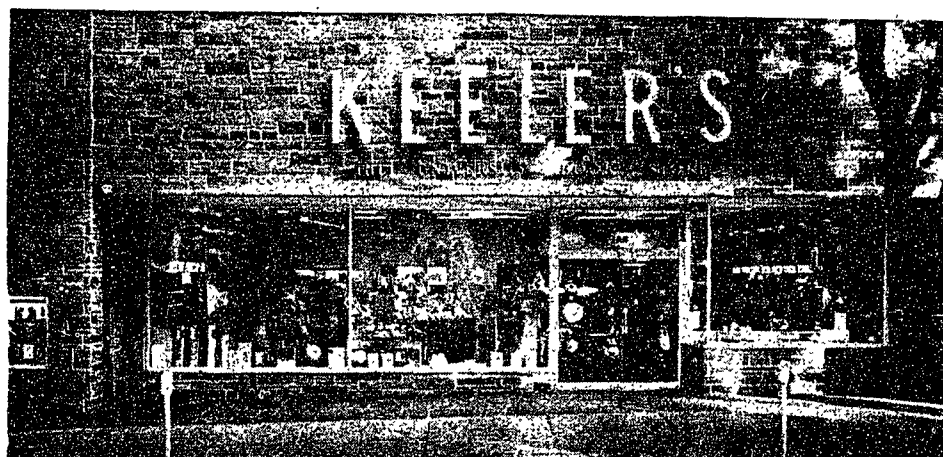


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Soph-Laden Panthers Climbing to Comeback

PITTSBURGH

Everyone East of the Mississippi is talking about that team with carpeted locker room floors and the piped-in stereo music to put pads on by.

They're all talking about that team that has a water girl, prominently displayed on the sports pages of most metropolitan dailies, kneeling with tri-captains Skip Orszulack, Ed Gallin and Ed Whittaker. She's Barbara Verlander, who represented Pennsylvania in the Miss Universe contest.

Thus the Pitt Panthers continue to receive the publicity that until this season has been of the New York Met caliber. "Twenty-four Jetters and the finest crop of sophomores in Pitt history," one magazine boasts. "The team to watch after four bleak years," another predicts. This is it, everyone says.

Too Young

Yet with some 10 to 15 sophomores starting 22, and no proven quarterback to guide the offense, a great season, or at least an over-500 year, is still in the minds of those coaches and fans who wishfully

1967 RECORD — 1-9
TOP PLAYERS — LB Ralph Cindrich, **LB** Ed Gallin, **OT** Ed Whittaker
VS. PSU — November 23, at Pittsburgh
1967 SCORE — PSU 42, Pitt 6 (Pitt leads series 35-29-3)

sight a necessary change. One thing's for sure — after two 1-9 seasons, this one should be interesting.

Coach Dave Hart's hopes have to begin with the quarterback, which seems to be the key to success for several of

Penn State's opponents, including the Lions themselves. And right now, Panther most likely to see action is a 5-9, 155-pound sophomore who played third string as a freshman, ran up and down dormitory steps during the off-season and threw passes at an archery target in a summer basement.

The newcomer is Dave Havern, who may have trouble just seeing the receivers, much less throwing to them. However, he's run the offense well this Fall, and it will be interesting to see how long he keeps his job over the other candidates, like veteran Frank Gustine and soph Mike Ban-

Few Seniors

Considering that Hart expects to start only three or four seniors this year, the underclassmen, particularly the sophomores are being groomed for the action.

Among the youngsters in the limelight are linebackers Ralph Cindrich (6-2, 232) and Lloyd Weston (6-1, 230), Pennsylvania's top two linemen in the 1968 high school records. Both were cited in last week's Sports Illustrated as the New Names to Watch in '68 (publicity and more publicity).

Then there's tailback Dave Garnett (6-3, 208), who runs the 100 in 9.5; Denny Ferris, a highly-touted runner who was injured last season but is ready to play now; and a host of linemen, among them Brad Bekampis (off. guard, 6-1, 232), Bill Pilconis (tight end, 6-6, 205), Howard Broadhead (def. tackle, 6-4, 251), John Stevens (def. tackle 6-2, 238) and Charley Hall (def. back, 6-2, 200).

Speed To Burn

Pitt's greatest potential will be in the backfield, with the sophs, plus junior Jeff Brown (4.5 average in '67) as fullback and Gary Cramer (4.0) at

halfback. Havern, of course, has yet to be seen.

Wingback J. McCain (Jr., 5-11, 191) and split end Orszulack (Sr., 6-2, 193) are top veteran receivers, if the QB can get it to them, as both must anchor the baby offense.

Six regulars return on defense, but that still is a shaky majority, and again the youngsters should decide. Little experience in the secondary gives pass coverage a question mark, and the forward wall will be big but probably sluggish. Cindrich, Weston and Gallin head what could be a terrific linebacking corps, but

it's too bad that they won't be able to make every play.

Thus a rejuvenation from the doldrums of defeat must come, with the solution of a majority of "ifs," including those concerning the quarterback, the sophs and the defense. And then there's UCLA in the first game, in Los Angeles.

Penn State will be Pitt's last game of the season. A lot will be decided before that for both squads. About the only thing to do now is sit back, let the publicity and praises for the Panthers continue, and watch the interesting developments. Interesting, they'll be.

Eagles Will Install New, Open Offense

BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston College has a new coach and a lot of new players who are in for a rugged baptism into college football. BC prides itself on playing the most challenging schedule in New England, and that's the problem. The Eagles are a good young team, but not nearly good enough for Penn State, Army, Tulane, Navy or even Buffalo.

First-year coach Joe Yukica plans to adopt a wide open style in 1968, but has taken a "wait and see" stance on the prospects for his inaugural season.

Yukica has the same problem that quite a few of Penn State's opponents, and the Nittany Lions themselves, seem to have. He has a weak, inexperienced interior offensive line. The rest of the offense will be respectable, but (again like State) not deep.

The passing game will be the Eagles' strong suit, which is probably the reason Yukica has decided to go with a multiple offense.

Quarterback will fall into capable hands if junior Mike Fallon has recovered from a broken collar bone, suffered in spring drills. Behind Fallon is soph Frank Harris, who passed for 990 yards in only four games as a freshman.

Fallon will be throwing to end Barry Gallup (30 receptions for 433 yards last year) Steve Kives and soph Jim O'Shea. Yukica is counting heavily on soph halfback Fred Willis, a

1967 RECORD — 4-6
TOP PLAYERS — C John Egan, **MG** Dick Kroner, **QB** Mike Fallon
VS. PSU — October 26, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.
1967 SCORE — PSU 50, BC 28 (Penn State leads series 5-0)

fine receiver and a breakaway runner. Dave Bennett and Gene Cornella return to their starting spots at halfback and fullback, respectively, but depth is a problem here.

The offensive line is weak except for center John Egan, a 6-4, 220 pounder who played tight end last season.

The defense will be good, but not as tight as Yukica would like. He has depth and experience in the secondary, where five lettermen and two talented sophs are dueling for the starting roles. Team captain Gary Andrachik (6-2, 200) is an outstanding linebacker and is complimented by Dick Kroner, also a returning starter.

John Fitzgerald (6-0, 194) and Jerry Ragosa (6-3, 232) are powerful tackles, but defensive end will be a problem.

Yukica has his work cut out for him, but the Eagles do have the promise of a moderately successful season if the rookies come through and if everyone stays healthy. But with the tough schedule, Yukica's "wait and see" policy looks appropriate.

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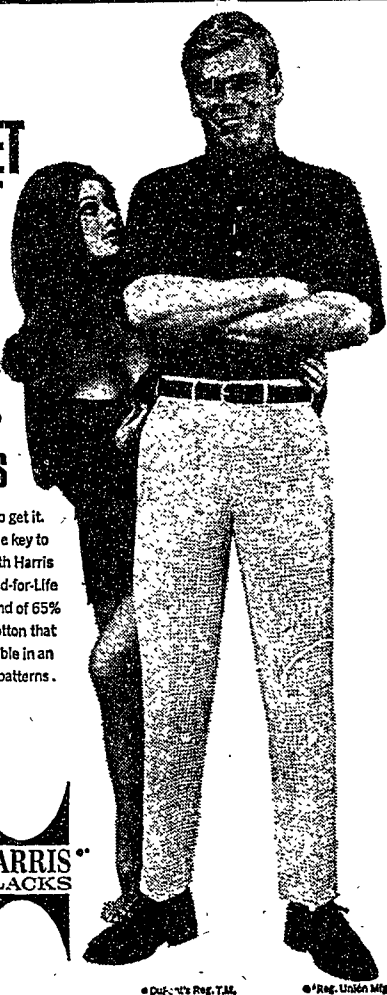
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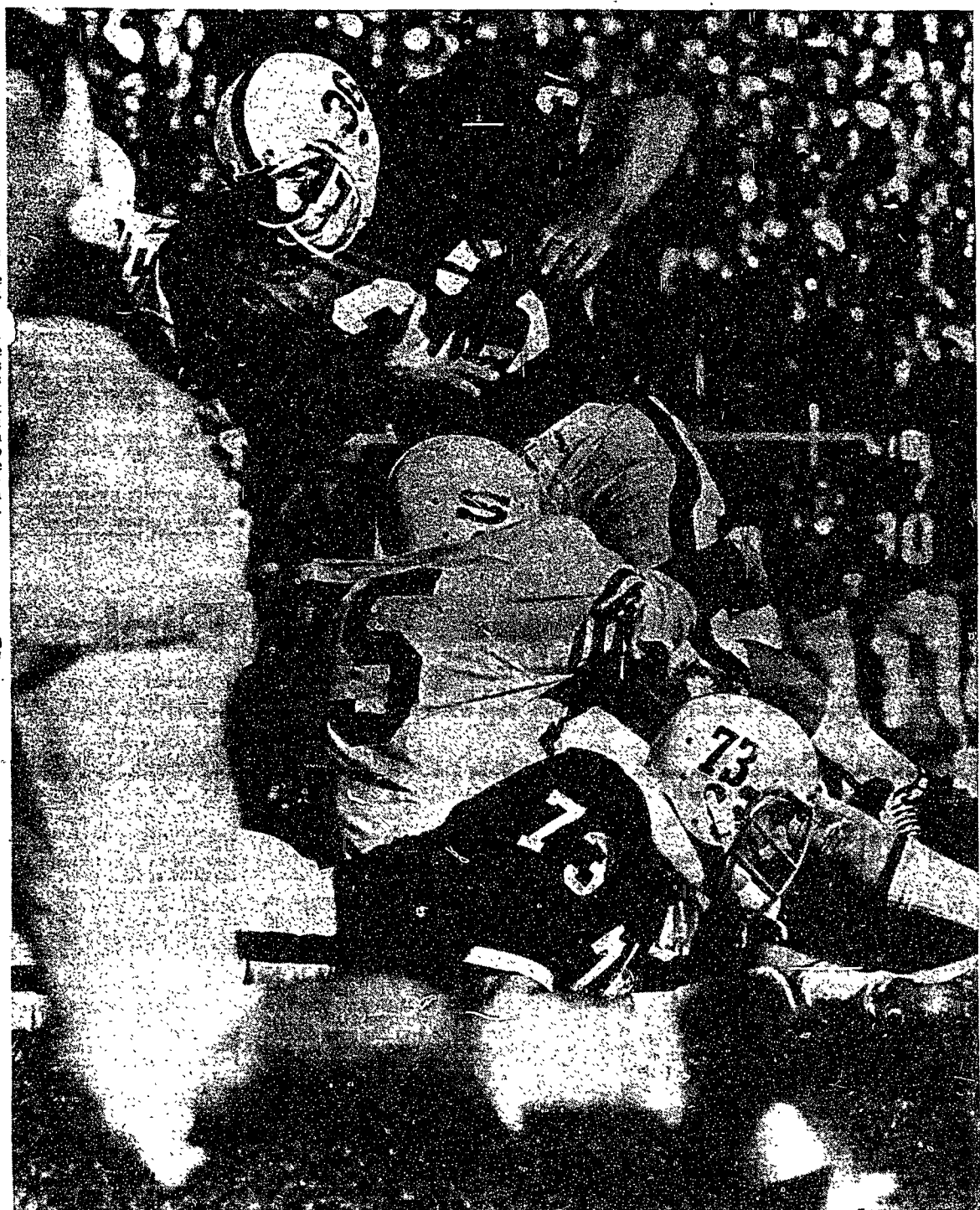
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PACKING THE POWER of a piledriver and combining good speed with quick reactions, Nittany Lion fullback Don Abbey seldom is pulled to the ground before three or four tacklers can offer assistance. The 6-3, 236-pound junior from South Hadley, Mass., was chosen as one of

the nation's top five sophomores by Sports Illustrated last season, and then he went on to lead the Lions in scoring. Abbey suffered a knee injury at the Gator Bowl, but seems fully recovered now.

all you Penn State Swingers

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THE HUB: Where you'll have many a Coke and cup of coffee, buy notebooks and pencils, cash checks, check ride sheets, pick up tickets for the University Artists and Lecture series, pass an afternoon playing cards or ping pong, see a movie, listening to records, reading newspapers. It's centrally located, on Pollock Road across from Osmond Laboratory.

Five Student Centers Form Hubs for Campus Activity

Five buildings serve as centers for most University activities. They are the Hetzel Union Building (HUB), the Pollock Union Building (PUB), the Findlay Union Building (FUB), Waring Hall and Warnock Hall.

The HUB is the focal point of campus life. It is located on Pollock Road across from Osmond Laboratory.

On the first floor is the HUB's main desk. General information about almost anything on campus may be obtained there. Tickets for the University's Artists and Lecture Series may be picked up at the HUB desk, and various newspapers may be borrowed with a matric card.

Also on the first floor are the Ballroom, where most jammies and some conferences are held; the Assembly Hall, where weekly movies are shown; the Studio (commonly called the Music Room), where the HUB's large collection of records may be played; the Art Gallery, where students' work is exhibited by the College of Arts and Architecture, and the Lounge and Reading Room.

Second Floor

The second floor of the HUB consists of the offices for Student Activities, Undergraduate

Student Government, Traffic Violations Court, Town Independent Men, Associated Women Students, and Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the men's and women's service societies.

The best-traveled section of the HUB is the ground floor. The Lion's Den serves light snacks from 7:15 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. The Terrace Room opens for lunch from 11:30 to 1:15 and dinner from 5:00 to 6:45. The area outside the Lion's Den has ping pong tables, pin ball machines and, sometimes, tables set up by various campus organizations. Also on the ground floor are the BX, where stationery and other necessary items can be bought, the Check Cashing Agency and a U.S. Post Office.

PUB, FUB

Similar to the HUB are the dining halls in Pollock, East, West, and North. The PUB, the FUB, Waring Hall and Warnock Hall have snack bars with vending machines open from 7:00 to 11:00. In the evening these snack bars serve hamburgers, hot dogs, etc. Ping pong and shuffleboard are available, and weekly movies are presented in the recreation rooms. Peace and solitude may be found in the lounges.

To Make a Friend in Chicago...

Walk with a Blackstone Ranger

(Continued from page two)

don't expect me to walk through Washington Park at midnight, do you?" He looked toward the park, just across the street. A narrow path lined with benches and shrubbery was all that could be seen. The park was not lighted, and a dark, black-green color seemed to cover it all. "I'm not walking through there," the visitor finally said.

"Awwright, I'll tell you what," the youth said. "I'll walk you to where you can get a bus. But, it'll cost you another dollar."

"It's a deal," the visitor said. "But this time, I'll pay you when we get there."

As they began walking again, the youth became more talkative.

"You go to college," he said. "Do you know anything about computer school? Is there a computer school I can go to that will pay me while I go?"

"Well, I think there are schools like that," the visitor said. "But, you've got to finish high school first."

"But will they pay me enough so I can pay my rent, and buy food, and buy nice clothes. I like nice clothes."

"Well, I guess they might," the visitor said. "But you've got to finish high school first."

Not Enough Change.

The bus stop was on 51st St.,

a well-lighted, heavily-traveled thoroughfare that runs north of Washington Park. A short time before the pair reached the stop, the visitor knew he was in trouble. After giving the youth the dollar bill, he had only four twenty-dollar bills in his wallet. In his pocket was some change. How much, he didn't know. But he knew it wasn't \$1.35, enough for the youth and the \$35 bus fee.

Underneath a street light at the bus stop, the pair stopped and the visitor began counting his change.

"Hurry up," the youth said. "The bus is coming."

The visitor counted his money aloud. He had one dollar in change and gave it to the youth. Then, he opened his wallet in the hope that a dollar bill might be there.

Sees the Money

The youth looked too, and saw the visitor sort through four twenty-dollar bills.

"Man, close that wallet up," the youth shouted. "Anybody sees that money, he'll take it right away from you. That all you got, those twenty-dollar bills?"

"That's all I have."

"Man, you ain't goin' on no bus with that," the youth said. His mouth turned downward, and he looked at the visitor with visible pity.

"Here," the youth said as he

returned a quarter and a dime. "Thanks," said the visitor. "And thanks for getting me here."

The visitor boarded the bus, and smiled to himself as his

\$35 tinkled into the coin box.

A dollar sixty-five. Not bad for some pleasant company and a lesson about city life. Not bad at all.

STUDENT WORSHIP
Sunday 10:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
Eisenhower Chapel
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Feature Time 1:30-3:31-5:32 7:33-9:34

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Class Schedules a 'Puzzle'

Given the choice, most University students would like all their classes to meet at 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in their residence halls.

The faculty would probably agree on the hour but would prefer to teach students in the classroom next door to their offices.

Blocking this Utopia are the broad shoulders of John E. Miller, University scheduling officer, and a man with many practical considerations on his mind as the campus braces for Fall Term registration Sept. 18 to 20.

'Every 75 Minutes'

"Essentially, what we have to do," he declares, "is to move some 25,000 students and 2,000 instructors every 75 minutes among approximately 500 classrooms and laboratories."

Miller is amazingly unperturbed by the magnitude of the problem. He has been facing it four times yearly for ten years now and tends to regard the conflicting elements as a massive jig saw puzzle, which he enjoys putting together.

"Our main responsibility," he points out, "is to see that students who have specific groups of courses to take in a specific term get them without conflicts in meeting times. Block scheduling is the basis of our calculations."

Required Courses

This system trades on the fact that any freshman entering the College of Engineering, for example, has to take required courses in chemistry, engineering

orientation mathematics, English and physical education during his first term.

Miller must arrange this block of courses — and those in other major academic areas — so that a student can get each of his subjects in non-conflicting time sequences.

Complications begin after the first couple of terms, since almost no one continues to follow the combination of courses recommended in the University Bulletin. Some students accelerate their programs, others fall behind. A boy needs afternoons free to work. In colleges, such as liberal arts, business administration, or education, the large number of electives permitted make pattern scheduling difficult.

'Fall Term Worst'

"Fall Term is the worst," Miller contends. "Students register in advance for their courses at other times so we have some idea of what to expect. But entering freshmen have had no opportunity to do this, and we have about 3,500 of them at University Park this fall to consider."

"There may be a 'run' on a particular course, and all the sections fill up halfway through registration. We try to arrange different times for courses we know attract large numbers of students so that when an emergency arises, two sections can be combined and accommodated. But sometimes no large rooms are available."

"Laboratory courses are a special headache. Only

so much space is available at the benches, and occasionally a student simply has to postpone taking a course."

1,400 Courses Each Term

Each term Penn State offers about 3,500 sections of 1,400 courses. Ideally, departments tell Miller and his staff of five how many sections their faculty can handle, and the scheduling office assigns them a time and place to meet. They are now at work on course offerings for Spring Term.

Each schedule takes some eight weeks to prepare and in his spare time, Miller also grinds out a final examination schedule.

"All our work is done without any assistance from computers," Miller says. "We have too many human factors to consider. We really do try, for example, to avoid situations which would leave a faculty member teaching or students attending six '8 a.m. classes a week."

'400 Acres of Campus'

"Within limits, we like to keep students from having to travel from one end of campus to another between their classes. With 400 acres of campus, a 20-minute break is sometimes scarcely enough."

"We also try to be sympathetic to legitimate requests from departments and faculty who want to offer courses at certain times of the day or week."

"Sure, we have a lot of problems," Miller says laughingly, "but people tell me there's one good thing about my job: nobody else wants it!"

'Button, Prexy'

Dinks Still Custom-ary

(Continued from page one)

He added that a snake dance to other residence hall areas is planned after the cheer competition.

Residents of the Pollock area residence halls will test their cheering ability at 10 p.m. Thursday in Pollock Circle. Fox said Pollock-Nittany, Simmons, McElwain and South Halls residents will match their voices with those of the residents of East Halls.

Fox described this competition as a "mini-pep rally" in comparison to Friday night's all-University pep rally for the Penn State-Navy game.

Sink Navy!

The "Sink Navy" rally, sponsored by Customs, Orientation and SFS, will begin at 6:30 p.m. following the 6:00 p.m. campus motorcade. Football coach Joe Paterno will be guest speaker for the rally, also featuring the University Glee Club and the Blue Band, according to Fox.

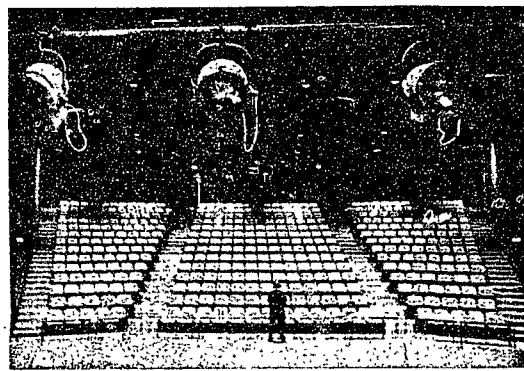
Prior to the rally, at 4:00 p.m., Fox said, the annual inter-class tug of war will be held on the Hetzel Union Building lawn. "Last year," Fox commented, "the rope broke so the war between freshmen and upperclassmen ended in a stalemate. We are optimistic the same will not happen this year."

During the half-time ceremonies of Saturday's Penn State-Navy game, Fox reported that the "long-gone tradition of dink-tossing will be revived." When the Freshmen toss their dinks, i.e. continued, "we will note the end of Customs and the admission of a new class into the student body."

A Customs Frosh jammy is planned for 9 p.m. Saturday in the HUB ballroom. Admission tickets are dinks and name cards. After all, if dinks are good enough for the President...

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Backstage...

There are openings for students who want to participate in any area backstage: painting, lighting, construction, costuming, publicity.

Sign up with our representative at the end of the registration line, or attend the tryouts listed below. All students are eligible except first-term freshmen and those on academic probation.

Onstage...

Tryouts for the first two University Theatre productions, "Ah, Wilderness!" and "The Miser," will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m., in the Playhouse Theatre.

Open to all students except first-term freshmen and those on academic probation.

Front-of-stage...

There are reduced rate tickets for Penn State students to all performances, including the popular 50¢ student previews. In addition, students are welcome to usher and then stay to see the shows.

Stop for more information at the end of the registration line, and look for more announcements next month.



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