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**DRUGS -con. from page one**

there was little or no change effected in attitudes regarding use among either the high school or college students participating in the experimental groups.

In projects supported by the U. S. Office of Education and Governor's Justice Commission, Dr. Swisher and his colleagues involved 100 ninth-graders, 100 eleventh-graders and 321 college students in three types of group counseling. The college students also participated in a traditional discussion group focusing on basic information about drug abuse.

"The first counseling group emphasized the fostering of interpersonal relationships during its meetings," explains Dr. Swisher, who is an assistant professor of counselor education at Penn State. "If a

student made a suggestion or statement, the groups leaders -- all of whom had been specially trained to conduct the experimental sessions -- would indicate their understanding and acceptance of what had been said.

"Our second counseling group," Dr. Swisher continues, "began with a similar relationship approach and then shifted its focus to alternative to drug abuse. Into each of these groups, we put two college students who had had experience with drugs but were no longer on them. Using them as models, people who had kicked the habit and found other satisfactions, the group leaders tried to encourage students who presented ideas for alternatives to drug use during the sessions."

"Our results were quite similar on both the high school and college levels," Dr. Swisher points out. "The tests included

two 'use' scores, one for illegal drugs such as marijuana, amphetamines and LSD; the other for legal drugs, including cigarettes and alcohol.

"We found no decrease or increase in levels of use, reported for the illegal drugs. There was, however, a statistically significant decrease reported in the use of alcohol and cigarettes."

With regard to this latter finding, Dr. Swisher speculates that possibly during group sessions students questioned whether using marijuana was as injurious as drinking of smoking. Such discussions might have caused some participants to re-examine their use of so-called legal drugs.

The tests also showed that knowledge about drugs had been increased as a result of the sessions. Among the college students, there was a slight shift in attitudes toward drugs in a more liberal direction, but there were no changes in attitudes among the high school students.

"We need to evaluate very carefully what we're doing in the area of drug abuse education," Dr. Swisher concludes. "We ought to specify our goals and then conduct studies of the programs we develop. Such an approach will allow us to redefine our efforts instead of continuing ineffectual or possibly harmful programs."

The following calendar of rock concerts is published for the convenience of interested students. Ticket prices, if available, will also be listed.

May 14 - JOHNNY WINTER AND, ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND, REDBONE, Spectrum, Philadelphia, \$4.50.

May 15 - THREE DOG NIGHT, Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg, \$5.00.

May 16 - TOM RUSH, BONNIE RAITT, Academy of Music, Phila., \$4.50, \$5.50.

May 21 - JOHN SEBASTIAN, Cherry Hill Arena, N. J., \$4.50, \$5.50.

May 21 - NEIL DIAMOND, ODETTA, Spectrum, Phila., \$4, 5, 6.

May 22 - JEFFERSON AIRPLANE - Chicago, Ill., \$4, 5, 6.

May 23 - JOHN MAYALL, MOTT THE HOOPLE, ALICE COOPER, Spectrum, Phila.

**HAZLETON VOTES NO**

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The major problems facing COP, those of recognition, representation and organization, still exist. Another conference date was not set up for this term, although the new COP constitution provides for two meetings each term, at the end of the third and eighth weeks at the University Park Campus.

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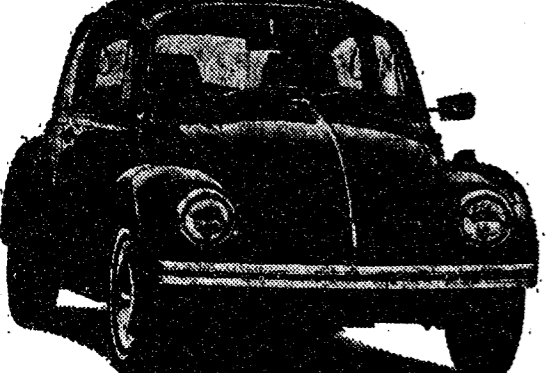
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by JEAN YESELSKI

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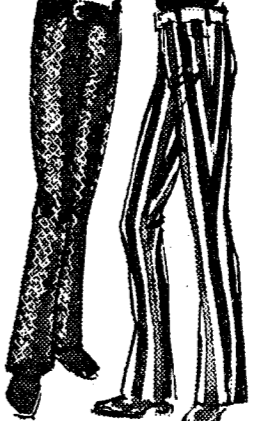
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