

Abramson Contributes To Latest Portfolio

"Portfolio," on sale tomorrow will feature an article by Edward Abramson, professor in the College sociology department, announced Ruth Constad, editor of the publication.

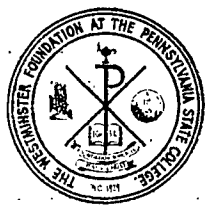
Mr. Abramson's article is entitled "Neither a Delinquent Nor a Bunny Be." Another feature of the January issue is "Snow in April," a story by Eleanor Bennett, fifth semester, Arts and Letters.

"Immortalis," by Fred A. Lyons, third semester, biology major will be the short-short story featured in the magazine. A poem, "Conception," by Eleanor Bennett, will also be included.

Copies of "Portfolio" may be obtained at the student union office and at the Corner Room.

Champion Nine Times

Penn State wrestlers have won the Eastern intercollegiate team championship nine times, finished second six times.



Geographic Article Wins Visit To India For Alumni

Soon after the appearance of an article written by them in National Geographic Magazine, John and Frank Craighead, twin alumni of the College, received a letter from K. S. Dharamkumarsinkja, Bapa for short, brother of Maharaja Sir Krishnakumarsinkja, ruler of Bhavnager, inviting them to visit India. Their article, "Adventure with Birds of Prey," dealt with their experiments in the training of hawks and falcons.

In his letter, Bapa, told the twins about the numerous hawks and falcons found in his country, located in western India on the shore of the Arabian sea.

When they answered Bapa's letter, the brothers returned the invitation. Much to their amazement, Bapa accepted. Soon after his arrival, the twins sized him up as a "regular guy." He spoke English fluently and was quick in catching on to the American way of doing things. Cokes, American sports, Penn State coeds, malteds and jitterbugging were among the many things he found pleasing about this country. Bapa's stories of his native land so intrigued the students that they determined to visit India some day.

After Bapa left the United States, John and Frank Craighead settled down to two years of industrious work at the College. But during many of their spare moments they discussed how they could possibly get to India. Shortly before they were graduated

the solution came in the form of an assignment offered them by National Geographic. That summer they were to go to India and study the wild life there for an article which they were to write for the magazine.

The young men found that Bhavnager was a mixture of the ultra-modern and the most primitive. On one side they found an up-to-date hospital, well-fashioned highways, modern means of transportation, a large university, and huge factories, and contrasting these were mud villages, crude cultivators, and crowded bazaars. Bapa, their host, lived in a large castle-like home, completely furnished with all the comforts known to modern society. Many of the brothers' leisure hours were spent swimming in the prince's private pool.

Contrary to the ancient custom of India, each of the three brothers in the royal family, the Maharaja, Prince Nanabhar, and Bapa, had a separate house. Since the Maharaja was modern in all respects he neither maintained a harem nor kept his wife hidden, but allowed her to travel with him wherever he went. This was true of Bapa also.

Upon their arrival the Craigheads were given a suite in the royal guest house. They were supplied with all the necessary servants, received a car and a driver for their private use, and at each meal had their choice of native or American food. Visits to temples, dinners with the Maharaja, banquets at the guest house, hunting, trapping, nature study, and swimming occupied most of their time. Several weeks of their stay in India was spent in Bapa's summer home, which they used as headquarters while trapping and training all varieties of hawks and falcons.

One of the biggest events witnessed by the visitors was the annual race between the birds of different owners. When released the hawks would swoop for prey and each evening the owner whose birds had behaved best and had brought in the most prey was considered the winner. Hawks were trained and sold not only as a sport but also because they help to keep the larders of Indian homes filled. Different varieties of hawks and falcons are used to hunt partridges, rabbits, black ibis, herons, and other animals. Being guests of the royal fam-

Job Interviewers To Visit Campus

Four employment interviewers will be on campus this week, according to College Placement Service. Arrangements for all interviews should be made as soon as possible in 204 Old Main.

Mr. R. B. Adams, of the Calvert Distilling Company, Baltimore, Maryland, will be on campus today. Mr. Adams is interested in talking with men and women graduates in February and June from the following curricula: physics, chemistry, science, arts and letters, and business administration.

Mr. Richard S. Uhrbrook, head of the Employment Department and Mr. T. Hall, associate director of the Chemical Division, of the Proctor and Gamble Company will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday. They wish to interview chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, and industrial engineers who are now seniors or graduate students, particularly graduate students not available for employment after the war.

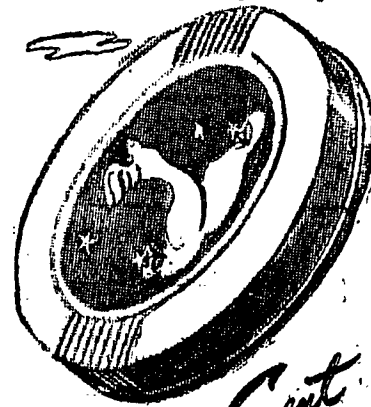
Mr. R. K. Mains, employment manager of the Moraine Products Division of the General Motors Corporation, will visit the campus January 30. He will interview February and June graduates in mechanical engineering and metallurgy.

ily, the brothers were allowed to travel on the royal train to the wedding of Prince Nanabhar which was to take place in Tripura, Bengal. The bride was absent throughout the three-day affair in which 100 elephants participated in the grand march.

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JAN. 14-31

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