

## Helping The PSCA



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RUSSELL ORNER, publicity chairman for PSCA's current fund drive, displays a shirt to Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower. Students aiding the PSCA are working in the College Sportswear store this week. Ten percent of the week's gross receipts will go to PSCA.

## PSCA Tries Selling To Get Out Of Red

"The customer is always right," the businessman's proverbial maxim, has become the by-word of nearly 100 members of the Penn State Christian association who are currently operating the College Sportswear store.

John Baldwin, owner of the store, suggested that the PSCA operate the store for one week as a means of partially overcoming the PSCA's budget deficit. Ten percent of the gross receipts for this week will go to the PSCA.

## Officials OK PUB Dating For Coeds

Women will be permitted in the Pollock Union building during certain hours this week-end, it was announced yesterday by the dean of men's office.

Daniel A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men, said that his office and the staff of the dean of women's office had conferred on the problem of allowing women to date in the PUB and decided that coeds would be allowed in the area on Friday, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday, from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

### Council Proposal

The conference came about from a proposal to the dean of men's office by the Pollock Circle dorm council quite some time ago. President Milton S. Eisenhower's office released no statement on the proposal, but it was understood that he was in favor of giving the men in Pollock Circle a social building of their own. DeMarino pointed out that the dating privileges are not restricted to men of the area.

One of the chief blocks to mixed socializing in the area was removed when several of the Pollock dorms were closed this year. Previously, it would have been necessary for the women to pass almost through the center of the

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### Inkling Candidates

A meeting of all candidates for Inkling, the College's literary magazine, will be held tonight in 2 Carnegie hall at 7 p.m., Florenz Fenton, managing editor, announced yesterday.

Samuel Vaughan, editor, will explain the aims and progress of the magazine.

### Free Flowers

The first 25 customers at the store this morning will receive flowers with their purchases.

Publicity committees have been hard at work advertising their business venture. Yesterday afternoon two students, accompanied by a Great Dane, paraded on campus and through town. The students wore signs advertising the PSCA's sales efforts.

A parade of cars filled with PSCA members honked through the campus and through town yesterday advertising the special sale.

Transcribed broadcasts of students interviewing customers at the Sportswear store will be given over WMAJ at 5:45 tonight

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## Debaters Outline 4 Exam Changes

Four courses of action were outlined by affirmative debaters to change the final exams situation for eighth semester seniors, during the Liberal Arts debate last night. They were:

1. Complete elimination with the student fully responsible for keeping up his marks throughout the semester.
2. A choice of the individual professor to have or not have a final.
3. Student's decision to take or reject a final.
4. Maintenance by the student of a certain average in the course which will eliminate him from finals.

### Debate Sides

The affirmative was taken by Marlin Brenner, All-College cabinet parliamentarian, and John Erickson, senior class president. Negative debaters were Harry Kondourajian, All-College vice-president, and David Lewis, member of the varsity debate team.

Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking was moderator. He was introduced by Edward Shanken, president of the Liberal Arts student council.

The affirmative stand was

that graduating seniors were under stress and anxiety during the last days of their college careers and that practical plans can be produced to eliminate the finals. Brenner said nine out of 37 colleges contacted do not have finals, and six other schools have systems which partially do away with the exams.

### Negative View

The negative view held that the finals are a review and a necessary element of education. Lewis said students would choose between professors who gave finals and those who did not.

Erickson said that grading finals for the eighth semester

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## Proposed Eastern Athletic Conference Is Discussed By School Officials; President Eisenhower Backs Plan

### DP's Tell About Life In Soviet Russia

By LEE STERN

Four Russian displaced persons told of their experiences behind the Iron Curtain in a forum discussion in 121 Sparks last night.

Father Constantine Auroroff, instructor in Russian, Captain Gregory Gagarin, assistant professor of physical education, and William Edgerton professor of Russian, were interpreters.

The discussion was sponsored by the Greek Catholic Orthodox Students club.

Questions were asked by the interpreters and audience.

### One Goes To Jail

One of the displaced persons, Prof. Yatsenko, a teacher of Russian literature, told of being sent to a concentration camp because of an incident in one of his classes. One of his students asked if it would be possible to write stories while in a Communist prison and have them published. When Yatsenko refused to answer the question, he was sent to jail.

A. Sergeev, a former teacher in Kiev, told of being arrested while teaching in a military school and being accused of a plot against the government. When he was not allowed to sleep in his cell for several days and his captors threatened to have his wife undergo the same torture, Sergeev confessed to the plot. He was sentenced to five years in a Siberian labor camp.

### Collective Farms

N. Irgizov, former electrical engineer and now co-editor of the American-language magazine, "Challenge," was asked if only the richer peasants objected to working on Russian collective farms. He replied that this was true but that anyone who objected automatically became a "rich peasant" in the eyes of the government.

Paul Bugoch, who now lives with his wife and daughter in Bellefonte, told of not being allowed to go to school because of a so-called crime of his father. His brother was imprisoned and denied this privilege because his father was a "capitalist" who owned horses and pigs. Bugoch

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## Eisenhower Names 7 To Top Posts

PARIS, March 6 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today picked seven relatively young officers, six of them Europeans, to help him whip his Atlantic army into shape to oppose Communist aggression.

The officers, all of whom learned their soldiering in action, took over staff jobs in Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE), which Eisenhower commands. Their average age is 51.

### Four Jobs Vacant

Four of the biggest jobs in SHAPE remain vacant. These are the job of deputy commander, for which British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery is rumored the likely choice, and the commands of land, sea and air forces.

Three Britons, two Frenchmen, an Italian and an American are the staff appointees. Two take over as deputy chiefs of staff and the others as assistant chiefs of staff in charge of five bureaus of military operation. All are directly under Eisenhower's chief of staff, U.S. Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther. They are:

### Carpentier Named

Lt. Gen. Marcel-Maurice Carpentier, 56, of the French Army, deputy chief of staff for administration.

Air Vice Marshal E. C. Hudleston, 43, of the British Royal Air Force, deputy chief of staff for plans.

Rear Adm. Ferrante Capponi, 52, of the Italian Navy, assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration.

Maj. Gen. H. H. Leavey, 57, of the U.S. Army, assistant chief of staff for logistics.

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## Hatmen Plan For Pep Rally

Androcles, junior men's hat society, will sponsor a pep rally for Penn State's undefeated wrestling team on the steps of the West dorm dining hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, according to president Donald Carlson.

Carlson said that he had contacted Homer Barr and arranged for him to speak and bring the other members of the team to the rally also. He said that he would try to get wrestling coach Charles Speidel to attend the rally as well as some of the cheerleading squad.

Carlson said that the rally was planned as an indication to the team that the school is behind them in their quest for their first Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling association title since 1942.

The 47th annual EIWA tournament will be held in Recreation hall Friday and Saturday.

## 'No Developments' Reported Yet From Informal Meetings

A proposed Eastern Athletic conference, with Penn State as a possible member and with the backing of President Milton S. Eisenhower, has been discussed at informal meetings, Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics said yesterday.

"But as yet there have been no developments," he said.

Earlier in the year, Penn State had been mentioned as a possible member of a proposed Eastern Football conference along with Colgate, Pitt, Syracuse, Rutgers, N.Y.U., Temple, and Fordham.

### Earlier Statement

However, in a statement to the Daily Collegian, President Eisenhower said that Penn State was interested in the formation of an athletic conference, "but not one limited to football."

The President pointed out that while Penn State was not a member of a regional conference in football, the College is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference, "which has regulations governing financial aid to athletics."

Dean Schott also spoke in favor of the proposed conference, the prospective members of which have not been mentioned.

"We are interested in an athletic conference if the member schools are on a level with Penn State, academic as well as athletic," he said.

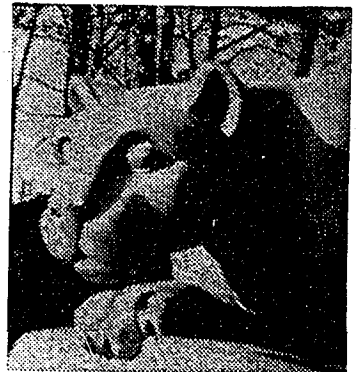
### Wouldn't Drop ECAC

He said that if Penn State were to enter such a conference, it would not necessarily mean that Penn State would drop from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference.

He pointed out that membership in an athletic conference would arouse more interest in

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## Today ...



### The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Homer Barr, who is still heavyweight wrestling king in the Lion's estimation. The Lion traditionally has roared for his proteges in victory only, but this time a throaty growl of pride is given for Homer's grueling struggle which ended in defeat.

However, the Lion believes there is more to wrestling and intercollegiate sports than mere victory, however important it may seem. Homer lost—perhaps to a better man, perhaps to Lady Luck, perhaps to circumstances.

But regardless, the Lion roars a warning that King Homer, momentarily toppled from his throne, will come back with vengeance this weekend and once more reign as undisputed monarch of the heavyweight grapplers of the East.