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## Leonides Action On Vote Results

Leonides has joined WSGA in refusing to release the figures in its recent election. The decision was made by the Leonides president, the election chairman, and the Leonides adviser from the dean of women's office. The feeling expressed was that the figures were not of general concern.

We previously chided WSGA for such action, and we feel that Leonides is no more justified in taking this action than was WSGA. From the answers to a questionnaire on this point submitted to All-College candidates by the Collegian, we suspect that some steps might be taken in the future to stop such moves. All six of the candidates said they thought organizations represented on cabinet have no right to withhold figures, and all six said they thought something should be done about it.

Leonides will consider the question of making secrecy on election figures a permanent policy at its meeting Monday. We hope the independent women will see fit to reverse the decision that has been made and not to run the risk of interference from outside.

## Cow Path Tradition

Each spring student leaders request that Collegian give news and editorial space to the annual keep-off-the-grass campaign. Perhaps the results of such requests—usually several news stories—are not all that student officials believe they could be. However, it's difficult to say much about keeping off the grass except that walking on it kills it and that campus cops object to couples using it at night. And who, judging by the vast number of ever-present "cow paths," ever has listened?

THE 1951 CAMPAIGN FOR preservation of the campus greens now is under way. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, have erected numerous signs which suggest that students stick to paved walks. Unfortunately, a number of the signs have been damaged or removed, and the APO men are having a rough time keeping pace in making repairs and replacements.

If any student should happen to see such a sign decorating someone's room wall, he'll know it belongs out on campus where, if it does not persuade students from walking on the green stuff, it might at least trip some of the offenders. Alpha Phi Omega is working hard on the campus greens project and, though students may be disinterested enough in the campaign—not to mention appearance of the lawn—to continue trampling the grass along favorite routes, they at least could be courteous enough to leave the signs alone.

While we're at it, now is a good time for West dorm residents to promote a beautiful-lawn project of their own. Workmen are busy planting a number of trees about the dormitories, and grass probably will be sown soon.

NOW IS THE TIME for past offenders to re-

## Safety Valve . . .

### Says Grading System Is Unfair

TO THE EDITOR: The system of grading here at Penn State is absolutely the most unfair system ever devised. When I transferred to State I was amazed to learn a student could labor a whole semester, make possibly an 88 in a course, and receive not an 88 for his efforts, but have those hard-earned eight points tossed down the drain by "The Hierarchy in Charge of Grading," and get a "2" instead.

It is high time an intelligent grading system be instituted in favor of the present ridiculous system. One method would be to credit the student with the earned mark; i.e. 88, 76, 92, etc. Another very workable and popular system would be to credit the student with a mark to the nearest 5 percentage points; i.e. for an 82 course average, the recorded grade would be 80; for an 88 course average, the recorded grade would be 90. Either of the above systems would give the student the scholastic rating he has earned.

Student government should make every effort to secure the student a fair return for the strained eyes, chewed nails, and tattered nerves he gets from making an extra six or seven points.

—Carl Barnhart

## Gazette . . .

Friday, April 20

Newman club mixer, Theta Kappa Phi, 8 p.m.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Donald Boal, William Crummy, Ann Eckroth, Harlem Evans, Herman Fielman, Maurice Fogel, Sidney Gass, Vance Genzlinger, Lawrence Lindberg, Chester Makarewicz, Carl Manhart, John Miller, Edward Moran, Gretchen Newhard, Richard Oswald, Anthony Pavesi, Donald Purcell, Donald Roberts, Thelma Shick, Robert Simpson, Robert Smith, Norbert Soldan, William Swigert.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

H. J. Heinz will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., I.E., Phys., and Aect. Wednesday, April 25.

Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng. Tuesday, May 1.

Carpenters Steel will interview June graduates in M.E. Tuesday, May 1.

Atlas Powder will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., Phys., C.E., and Mng. E. Tuesday, May 1.

Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery will interview June graduates in Aect. Wednesday, April 25.

Retail Credit company will interview June graduates in this type of work Tuesday, May 1.

Daystrom, Inc., will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., and Phys. Tuesday, May 1.

Firestone Tire & Rubber will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. level in Chem. Eng., M.E., I.E., E.E., and Aect. Wednesday, May 2.

Dixie Cup will interview June graduates in I.E. Wednesday, May 2.

Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., will interview June graduates in I.E. and M.E. Wednesday, May 2.

Standard Oil of Indiana will interview June graduates in M.E., C.E., and Metal. Wednesday, May 2.

Fairchild Engine & Airplane corp. will be on campus to interview juniors in Aero. Eng. for summer work. Students interested notify placement service before April 25.

Reading Tube company will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Metal. Tuesday, May 1.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., will interview June graduates at all levels in M.E., Aero. Eng., E.E., Math., and Phys. Thursday, May 3.

Lukens Steel will interview June graduates in M.E., C.E., Metal, and Adv. Thursday May 3.

Proctor & Gamble will interview June graduates in A&L, C&F, Adv., and Phys. Ed. Thursday, May 3.

Standard Oil overseas personnel will interview June graduates in Arch. Eng., Chem. Eng., C.E., and M.E. Thursday, May 3.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

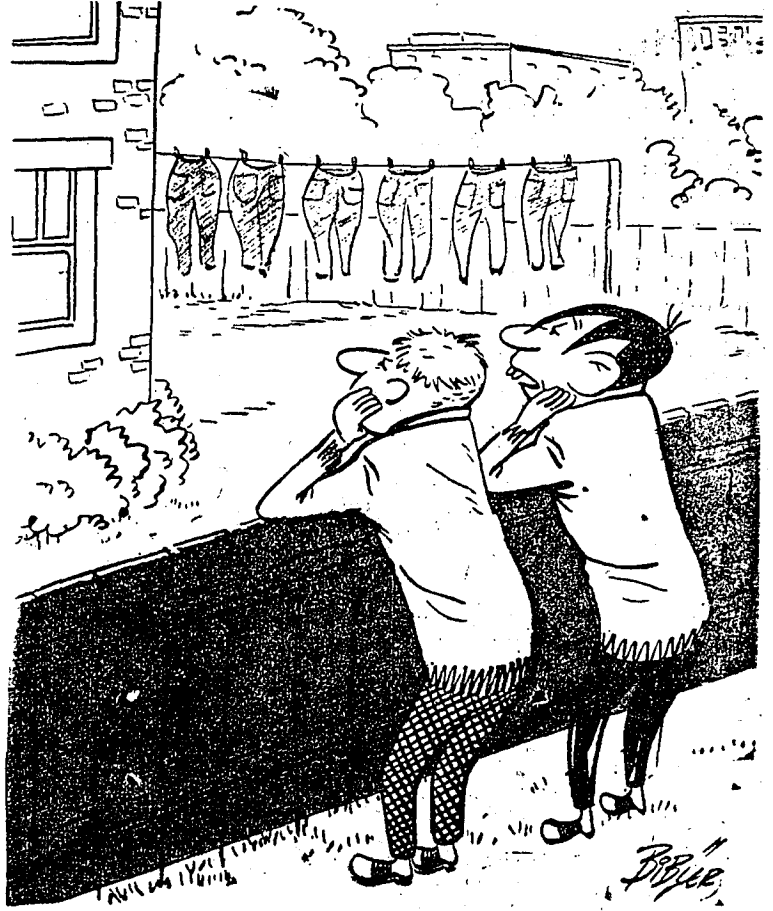
Representative from Clear Pool Camp for Boys, Carmel, N.Y., will be on campus Friday, April 20, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Interviews being scheduled for men interested in general and waterfront counseling.

frain from automatically tossing assorted junk—beer cans, paper, bottles, etc.—out of West dorm windows. And for the sake of healthy Penn State grass and shrubbery, baseball practice would best be shifted to an area other than the dorm lawns. Outdoor athletic facilities are very limited, but the seeded lawn will be beat up enough by normal student traffic, intent on maintaining the Penn State cow path tradition despite all signs, news stories and editorials.


—John Ashbrook

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Remember the good old days—before blue jeans?"



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By RON BONN

### Clothing The Quarter Classics Women

There was a bit of a dustup in Dubuque (Iowa) a while ago. A couple of the leagues for the prevention of one thing and another got together to complain about the pocket editions which glorify the nation's newsstands. The decency people of Dubuque (Iowa) even went so far as to pressure the law into rounding up the little volumes.

KNOWING POLICEMEN, we imagine the cops enjoyed making the collection because of the unique reason behind the crusade. It seems that some of the old ladies of both sexes in Dubuque (Iowa) had decided that there were too many women with too few clothes on the covers of the quarter classics.

This must have been as much fun for the local law as running in a skin show. Anyway, the stands became as naked as the young ladies on the confiscated covers, and virtue triumphed in Dubuque (Iowa). But then a funny thing happened.

The legions of this and that started to second-guess themselves; they weren't quite so sure any more. So they called in professors from (don't laugh) the state university to tell them, No kidding, doc, they are dirty, aren't they? The profs kahemmed a "Well, after all, it is a state supported institution," kahem, and took a determined foursquare stand right astraddle of the fence. At last reports, nothing had been

decided about purity, pocket editions, and Dubuque (Iowa).

WHEN WE HEARD ABOUT this we rushed right downtown to examine the questioned covers—strictly from a professional standpoint, notcherwelly. We made an exhaustive and through study—we got kicked out of three stores for too much looking with no buying—and we were struck by one thing which seems to have gotten past the chaste folk of Dubuque (Iowa). The cover pictures are undeniably attractive—unprintably so, in fact. But far more suggestive still are the little blurbs that tell you in subtle terms why this particular book is really dirtier than the others and far more deserving of your quarter. The copy-writers go wild here; they are all former authors of the movie advances who were fired for exaggeration.

There are key words in the blurbs which are expected—and properly so—to convey vi-

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the "STUNNING and BRILLIANT DANCER"

JOHN MARTIN NY TIMES

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## John Bull's Other Island

The Collegian says . . .

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"the play has some very funny moments and some very touching ones."

"Warren Smith has directed with great understanding"

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