

# State Retains Coal Scuttle

By defeating the University of Pittsburgh Saturday for the second year in a row the University retains possession of the coveted "Lil' Coal Scuttle" emblematic of football supremacy between the two schools.

The tradition of presenting the scuttle to the winner of the annual football game between Pittsburgh and Penn State was started last year by the Interfraternity Councils of the two schools. The trophy resides at the winning school for the year following the game.

The large brass scuttle resembles coal buckets found in front of fireplaces in many homes. The bucket was chosen to symbolize the soft coal school, Pittsburgh, and the hard coal school, Penn State.

The score and the date of each game is engraved on the side of the bucket starting with the first game played 53 years ago. State won the first game 32 to 0.

In this classic series—where the favorite often fails to win as happened this year—Pittsburgh holds a 28 to 21 edge on the Lions with only two games ending in ties.

Last year, with a bowl bid in their pockets, the Panthers were dumped by the Lions 17 to 0. The Panthers won in 1951 in the closing minutes of play 13 to 7.

Other memorable games in the recent series found bowl-bound Penn State teams—both in 1940 and 1948—upset by the Panthers.

## LA Magazine To Be Printed

The Board of Publications has given Liberal Arts Students Council approval to publish a 16-page magazine, Norma Vollmer told the council last night.

Miss Vollmer and Jane Reber, co-editors of the magazine, will issue a call for staff members after Thanksgiving.

## Clogged Sewers Refuse to Admit Heavy Rainfall

A bit of Venice floated onto the campus Sunday when sewers, stuffed with leaves, refused to admit the heaviest rainfall to hit Centre County since May.

Rain flowed along campus gutters, then hopped the gutters to overflow many sidewalks. Walter H. Wiegand, director of the University Physical Plant, reported no damage.

Instruments at the University's Weather Station showed 2.38 inches of rainfall fell in the cloudbursts. This was the second highest rainfall of the year.

# Home Ec Student Manages Apartment, Keeps 2.83 Average

By ANN LEH  
Maintaining a 2.83 All-College average for your first three years is a hard enough job in itself, but when combined with extra-curricular activities and running a three-room apartment, it becomes an almost Herculean task.

Nevertheless, Lois Patterson, seventh semester home economics major, who recently received the Borden Foundation Award for the senior in home ec with the highest average, has done just that.

In addition to the Borden Award, Lois also won the Merrill-Palmer Honor, the privilege of attending the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit for the spring semester.

Since the honor covers no expenses, Lois plans to spend the \$300 from the Borden prize to pay for the cost of her trip to Detroit, and to defray expenses at the school.

Lois, who is now student teaching at New Enterprise Senior High School, had barely left for her new job when she had to return to campus to receive awards last week at the Home Economics

## Navy Schedules Competitive Test For Program

The eighth nation-wide competitive examination for the Navy's University training program, scheduled for Dec. 12, will be open to high school seniors or graduates within age requirements.

The program is open to male citizens of the U.S. between the ages of 17 and 21. Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy recruiting stations.

T. R. Kemmerer, principal of the College Area Joint junior-senior high school, is the civilian representative in this area and has detailed information about examinations and the training program.

This information may be obtained also from NROTC offices on the campus.

Those who pass the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations. If they qualify, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees.

Students finally selected, if accepted by the NROTC college or university of their choice, will be enrolled and appointed midshipmen. Successful candidates will start their Navy careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1954.

They will get financial assistance that amounts to \$50 a month for such expenses as board and room with tuition, textbooks and other fees paid by the government.

The Navy expects to send about 2000 students into the program, starting with the Fall semester next year.

## Simes Reports No Pitt Cases

No complaints regarding student conduct at the Pitt game have reached the Dean of Men's office to date, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, has reported.

Any such case would be reported immediately to the University disciplinary committee, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said Thursday. The committee is still working on the cases of six students who were reported from Philadelphia for damage done to hotel property during the Penn game weekend.

## Hat Society Membership Restricted

Restriction of membership to 25 members was one of three amendments passed last week by Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society, in completing revision of the society's constitution.

Present membership in the society is 35. Myron Enelow, treasurer, said the purpose of the restriction is to maintain the prestige of the group by making its membership more select than it now is and to eliminate doubts about the recognition given to students by the society.

Enelow said that the 25 men having the highest number of points above a six-point minimum will be tapped for the society regardless of the exact number of points they receive.

The point system, based on comparative rating on campus activities, was revised to include as major activities the Association of Independent Men; Judicial Board of Review; Interfraternity Council Board of Control; WDFM station manager; Traffic Court; Campus Chest committee and Spring Week committee.

Enelow said the six activities were re-evaluated because the society believed they were significant and required as much, if not more, work than other major activities.

The society passed a regulation that a member be dropped from the society after three consecutive absences from meetings without valid excuses.

## Collegian Promotion

Mary Bolich has been promoted to junior board of the Collegian editorial staff, David Jones, editor, has announced.

## LaVie Promotes 119 To Sophomore Board

One hundred and nineteen students have been promoted to sophomore board of LaVie, Shirley Stuckey, managing editor, has announced.

The sophomore board will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in 412 Old Main.

Those promoted are Paul Acone, Donna Aikens, Franklin Allen, Patricia Anspach, Eli Arenberg, Aurelia Arre, Alexander Ayers, Sonya Basalyga, Patricia Beahan, Joan Benedict, Mary Lou Benner, Dorothy Benninger, Marilyn Black, Elaine Bohus, Mary Bolich, Alice Boorman, and Arlene Borgeson.

Patricia Buckley, Mary Burke, Mary Jane Campbell, David Carvey, Joan Clarey, Delta Cohn, Martha Colianni, Barbara Cotter, Louis Criden, William Demetris, Beverly Dickinson, Lucille Dorsey, Michael Doyle, Dorothea Ebert, Barbara Ehrenfeld, Elizabeth Engel, Nina Finkle, Yvonne Fino, Donald Fischer, Ruth Fitz, Lois Freed, Marian Freyermuth, and Joan Freyler.

Gail Fromer, Carol Fry, Joan Gillette, Richard Gordon, Jean Graham, Jean Green, Grace Hampel, Marie Heller, Otto Hetzel, Nancy Hicks, Martin Hornung, Doris Humphrey, Carol Jenks, Cecelia Johns, Barbara Jones, Barbara Kellenberger, and Audrey Killingier.

Bernard Kleinstub, Thomas Kohn, Mary Lee Luffer, Julia Leichel, Anthony Lisanti, Gilda Lobeck, John McNeill, Malcolm MacCallum, Beverly Marcus, Marvin Margulies, Rae Lynn Markle, Elizabeth Means, Barbara Menapace, Suzanne Morgan, Claire Nachlis, Dorothy Nein, Mary Neit, Miriam Olander, Barbara Patton, Marcia Phillips, Edith Pippenger, Alan Pomeroy, Norma Reek, Betty Jane Rice, and Phyllis Richards.

Evelyn Riegel, Gretchen Robb, Virginia Rogers, Marian Romberger, Elaine Rothstein, Joan Rowland, Arlene Rudeski, Suzanne Santee, Joseph Sendek, Mary Selig, Nancy Shultz, Joyce Shutsman, Arlene Smith, Gail Smith, Nancy Smith, Gay Snodgrass, Shirley Solomon, Margaret Stevenson, Elizabeth Stokes, and Virginia Sturm.

Dorothy Swanson, Nancy Tobias, Barbara Tooma, Peggy Troxell, Charles Turner, Stanton Vogin, Richard Walsh, Randall Washburn, Dawn Weber, Sandra Weichel, Joseph Weir, Susanne Wescott, Frances White, John William, Dorothy Williams, Barbara A. Woodward, and Mary Lou Yandow.

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## Prexy Recommends Latin American Plan

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, recommended a nine-point program to solidify the already cordial relations between the United States and the 20 other republics in the Western Hemisphere, in a report released yesterday by the White House.

## Lost Pitt Tags Still a Mystery

The whereabouts of the Beat Pitt tags, scheduled to be handed out last Thursday by Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, is still a mystery, Jean Yemm, president, said yesterday.

Miss Yemm said that no information has been learned about an unknown coed who reportedly picked up the tags at the Athletic Store Tuesday, one day before a member of Cwens was supposed to collect the tickets for distribution on campus in accordance with Beat Pitt Week.

Edward Brown, owner of the A Store, said yesterday that a small number of tickets were handed out to students at the store Friday.

About 3000 tags were given students at the Metzger Store Friday, Fred Metzger, owner, said.

The 2000 white tags had been stored at the A Store last year and were scheduled to be picked up last Wednesday by a member of Cwens. However, Miss Yemm said, when the Cwen went to the store for the tickets, she was told that a coed had already taken the cards the preceding day.

Miss Yemm said she was certain the unknown coed was not a member of Cwens or of any women's hat society.

Dr. Eisenhower based his report on a 36-day visit to ten South American countries last summer as the special representative of President Eisenhower.

**State Trade Policies**  
Dr. Eisenhower's recommendations included:

1. That the United States pursue stable and consistent trade policies.
2. That it adopt a basic materials stockpiling program which will bolster failing Latin American markets.
3. Study whether tax laws should be revised to encourage private investment south of the border.
4. Make sound loans for worthwhile economic projects.
5. That President Eisenhower stand ready to make grants of surplus U.S. food when people face starvation.
6. Stand ready with technical aid in resource development.
7. That the U.S. technical co-operation program be expanded to improve health, education, and agricultural standards.
8. That the U.S. continue support of the interorganization of American states.
9. That the President, Congress, and the U.S. people take a long range view of considering how relations with Latin America can be strengthened.

### Communist Infiltration

Dr. Eisenhower stated that "one American nation has succumbed to Communist infiltration" and warned that the Reds are active in undermining other republics in the Western Hemisphere. He did not mention that country by name. "The possible conquest of a Latin American nation would not, so far as anyone can foresee, by direct assault," he said.

"It would come, rather, through the insidious process of infiltration, conspiracy, spreading of lies, and the undermining of free institutions, one by one."

Dr. Eisenhower said, however, that with the exception of one republic, all the other American countries share in this country's desire for peace, freedom, and independence and will continue to cooperate effectively in world affairs.

### Principal Recommendation

The principal recommendation, one for which every Latin American country had asked, is that the United States adopt and adhere to trade policies with Latin America which have stability and with a minimum of restrictions on the imposition of increased tariffs or quotas.

Calling this the "outstanding requirement" for any sound Latin American policy, Dr. Eisenhower said that everywhere he found Latin American officials "concerned about our tariff policies and apprehensive about our restrictions on imports of petroleum, lead, zinc, wool, and other agricultural products."

### 'Can Help in Case of War'

Dr. Eisenhower pointed out that in the event of a general war, Latin America can do more than serve as a base for raw material. Its nations can help guard the sea lanes leading to and from the Panama canal, provide bases as

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Scholarship banquet at the State College Hotel.

Her husband, Joe, was a liberal arts major when Lois met him here in her sophomore year. Since her parents had moved from her native town of Honesdale to Ligonier after she left for school in the fall, Lois was at a loss when looking for a ride to her new home town. A mutual friend arranged a ride for her with Joe, who hails from Ligonier.

Lois and Joe were married Oct. 18, 1952, on her 20th birthday, and set up housekeeping in a three-room apartment outside of town. Lois says she enjoyed keeping house and cooking, particularly since "Joe can eat until it comes out his ears."

This summer, however, Uncle Sam called Joe and at last report he was at Fort Leonard Wood, Ky., awaiting assignment.



Mrs. Patterson

Among Lois' many activities are Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; and Home Ec Club.

Last year Lois served as secretary for the province—two Home Ec Club workshops at the University. She is president of the college club's branch of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association.

When asked how she manages to make such high grades, Lois had this advice to offer: "If ever you don't understand something in class, don't be afraid to go up to the prof after class and ask his advice." She said that very often classmates might accuse you of apple-polishing, but the practice always pays off as far as grades are concerned.

After she graduates in June, Lois plans to teach until Joe finishes his Army life and can complete his education. Put after that she wants to settle down in a house in the country, with "lots and lots of gray, alley-type cats."

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