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Good Neighbors Tonight more than 6000 fans are expected to set a record attendance mark at Recreation Hall when they watch the Swedish National Gymnastics team in its second appearance at Penn State. Those fortunate to have tickets for the event will witness a once-in-a-lifetime treat the event will witness a once-in-a-lifetime treat.

the event will witness a once-in-a-lifetime treat. When the Swedish team appeared in compe-tition against Penn State last year during their first United States tour, the meet proved to be one of the most colorful and fascinating ath-letic events ever staged on the Penn State cam-pus. This year, although there will be no compe-tition, the show has been billed as better than ever by Penn State gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone. Graced by the addition of 11 of Sweden's most outstanding women gymnasts, the Swedish team has captured the fancy of fans in New York ,Philadelphia, West Point; West Chester, and West Virginia University in the first leg of its 32-stop tour.

west Chester, and West Virginia University in the first leg of its 32-stop tour. The Swedish tour serves many purposes, but unnoticed behind the spectacle of the show it-self are the underlying political ramifications of the tour. Students and administrators at the University helped cement relations with this great European nation through their enthusi-astic and kind response to the team on its visit astic and kind response to the team on its visit last year. It was largely because of this response that another trip was arranged this year.

Through the media of athletics we are making friends with a nation at a time when the United

States needs friends more than anything else. The fans who watch this event tonight, Coach Gene Wettstone, the University administration, participating student leaders, and the Penn State gymnastics team become, in a sense, diplo-mats this evening. A warm friendly hello to our guests will go a long way.

-Dick McDowell

One-Man Committee

Rudolph Lutter's one-man committee to bring about revisions in the present grading system has done a good job to date, but it's up to the student body as a whole to make the committee truly a success.

The six college councils before which Lutter has discussed inadequacies in the present sys-tem have gone on record as favoring a change. It is safe to assume, on this basis, the remaining three councils also will favor a grading system change

Mr. Lutter has already given All-University Cabinet its answer—there is wide-spread dis-satisfaction with the present grading system. Now it's up to Cabinet to take the next step.

Cabinet should study Mr. Lutter's proposals for change and present concrete suggestions for revision to the administration. While the administration can not be expected to respond to impulsive ideas, sound suggestions for im-provement based on fact cannot be ignored.

Mr. Lutter has spent considerable time and energy to do his job and do it well. Cabinet should follow his lead.

---Ann Leh

On Solicitations

The action taken by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to restrict student organizations from soliciting memberships and promoting their programs outside Recreation Hall during

Railroad Job?

A stumbling block in the way of student interest got through the Association of Inde-pendent Men Board of Governors meeting Wednesday. It was in the nominations article of the new AIM elections code. Under the code any independent man may be nominated from the floor of the meeting or by a member of the Board of Governors. However, unless an inde-pendent man is a member of the Board of Governors, or is nominated by a member, he must present a petition signed by 300 inde-pendent men to be nominated. pendent men to be nominated.

It seems to boil down to the fact that unless a prospective nominee is a member of the board, or has a "friend" on the board, he must go to an extreme amount of work before he can be nominated.

It further seems AIM officials are trying to keep the top offices centered as much as pos-

keep the top offices centered as much as pos-sible within the present board. It's not uncommon to request petitions be-fore nominating candidates. However, such petitions are usually requested from all poten-tial candidates and not from a selected category. The board also seems a little unreasonable, or possibly shrewd, in setting the number of names to be gathered on petitions at 300 We doubt if to be gathered on petitions at 300. We doubt if more than one hopeful nominee could scare up that many interested students among the in-

dependent men. We would suggest that AIM assemble a more impartial elections regulation on nominations and give all its constituents an equal chance to run for office.

—Peggy McClain

Slight of Hand

Stop the dither. The Daily Collegian has figured it out for you. We know which classes you are to go to next week. We are proud and happy. This editorial is copyrighted. The problem came about during Thanks-giving. Thanksgiving falls on the last Thursday before the last Wednesday in November. Thurs-day, last November, as normal, fell on a week-day. It continued, still as usual, to follow Wednesday and precede Friday. Happens all the time. the time.

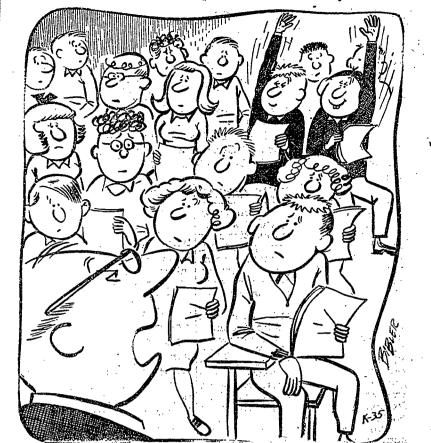
This problem plagued the Scheduling Office for quite some, and no little, time. Christmas did not help a bit. It came on a Saturday. So a Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (in that order) could not be stolen from either end of the Christmas-New Year vacation. Euretra howled the Scheduling Office. Fur

end of the Christmas-New Year vacation. Eureka, howled the Scheduling Office. Eur-eka, echoed Willard Hall. Eureka, re-echoed Old Main. The Textile Chemistry building was silent. Eureka, hooped the Scheduling Office. We've found it. We did, we did. (And they had, too.) Found what, asked Willard Hall? Found what, questioned Old Main? The dairy barn's refused to comment. They were contented

duestioned Old Main? The dairy barns refused to comment. They were contented. Why, gushed the Scheduling Office, we found three brand-new days, and, what's more, they are convertible. Swipe Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from the last week of classes and convert them. Make them Thursday, Friday, Saturday morning, and Wednesday afternoon, in that order. in that order.

So, smugly satisfied, the Scheduling Office went forth and did same. Everyone there was happy. Everyone in Willard Hall was joyous. Everyone in Old Main was in ecstasy. The Water

Tunnel, too, gurgled merrily. Next week watch this spot. We will explain to register.



"Now that you have exchanged and graded papers---do we have anyone who made a "100"?"

The Paddy-wagon

Now is the Time . . . 5 22 With what reason is left after taking Thursday's classes Monday, Friday's classes Tuesday, and whatever it is we're taking Wednesday, Penn State students can get out last year's No-Doz and forget about sleep for a week or two.

Everyone has his own method of keeping in the semi-conscious condition required from cramming. Some find uncomfortable cine after a research survey to positions—one coed in McElwain determine the drinking habits of sits on a washroom sink and runs college students. The only preva-

alternating cold and hot water on her feet; some point to the caffeine in coke; some swear by coffee.

According to an article in the Boston University News, the pracgoes back to the 1880's when col-lege students drank beer in large quantities—and probably all went peacefully to sleep.

Some others have tried minute doses of strychnine and one ad-vocated caffeine to stay awake, chocolate bars to give him energy, and gin to relax. 'Relax, anyone?

Morse Code

Big Fuss, No Noise

Senate.

Coeds in one of the dormitories at Kent State University in Ohio have developed a system of communication via lights and Morse code. The sight of the dorm lights flickering on and off all night was too nerve wracking for the ad-ministrators and they called it off. The girls have switched to candles and now mimeographed copies of the code have been distributed.

Last year at Tulane a group called the Young Republicans Club petitioned the student coun-

cil for official recognition. The council, fearing political contro-versy on campus, refused the re-

quest. The group tried again, backed by the Tulane Hullabaloo,

and the council reversed itself and

sent the petition to the University

The Senate passed the buck back to the student council asking

for a more decisive vote, which

was given. A Young Democratic Club formed at once and began

arranging programs, meetings, etc.

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Just for the record, be it known the Penn State coeds are way **President of FTA**

lent pattern found was that of the "all-male beer drinking fellowship."

By PADDY BEAHAN

Where the Vale ... Margan Penn Staters can hold up their heads again. Maybe we stole the tune for "Blue and White" from Cornell's "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," but Cornell took it from

Waters," but Cornell took it from somebody else. The tune belongs to Civil War ballad, "Annie Lisle." Other al-iases are "Close Beside the Wind-ing Cedars" (Michigan State), "Close Beside Cuyahoga's Waters" (University of Akron), "On the Shores of South Carolina" (The Citadel), "Far Above the Walnut Valley" (Southwestern), "Living Symbol of Our City" (University of Toledo), "Midst the Mountains of the Westland" (Seattle Pacific), of the Westland" (Seattle Pacific), "Where the Hills of Pennsylvania" (Washington and Jefferson), and the last straw—Annie Lisle must have turned over in her grave-"Where the Blue Ridge Yawns Its Greatness" (Clemson Agricultural College).

registration will clear up a lot of confusion and avoid the habitual cluttering of the walks with the material passed out.

Various student organizations have in the past distributed pamphlets, blotters, folders, and other types of promotional material outside Rec Hall. This has slowed students' escape from registration and has turned the sidewalks outside Rec Hall into catch-alls for the material in which the majority of the students are not immediately interested.

Granted, the organizations should be commended for their efforts to promote their bene-fits to the student body, but they should be able to carry on their advertising campaigns at a time when students will pay attention to them of their own accord.

-Rog Beidler

There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labour.

-Addison

A closed mouth catches no flies .-- Cervantes

-Mike Feinsilber

Safety Valve-

More Architecture

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the letter in yesterday's Safety Valve by Hubert Ream, president of Scarab Architectural Fraternity, I wish to clarify that it expresses feelings of this one person, and not necessarily those of Scarab itself.

-Lee Stauffer

Gazette...

Today NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Catholic Church NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE, 8 p.m., Catholic Student

Center UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL William Achenbach, Joan Ackerman, Joanne Bedenk, Morris Cramer, Thomas Davis, Frederick Dichl, Sidney Gold-berg, John Harlan, Marie Heller, Harriet Learn, Alfred Massi, Janet McClarren, Carroll McDonnell, John McGill, John Mingos, Ruth Barnard.

Pi Alpha Xi Initiates 11 Maloy to Attend Meeting Language Reading Test

Pi Alpha Xi, floriculture honor-ary fraternity, recently initiated Paul Shearer, Richard Schwoebel, Russel Neff, Lois Stringer, John Kirch, Walter Johnston, Douglas Bastian, Dr. Darrell Walker, Pa-tricia Harned, Nancy Stephens, and Walter Edelen. Haward S. Maloy, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harned, Nancy Stephens, and Walter Edelen. Haward S. Maloy, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harned, Nancy Stephens, and Walter Edelen. Haward S. Maloy, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harned, Nancy Stephens, adelphia Jan. 21 and 22. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harned, Nancy Stephens, adelphia Jan. 21 and 22. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harned, Nancy Stephens, adelphia Jan. 21 and 22. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harney, Nancy Stephens, adelphia Jan. 21 and 22. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harney, Nancy Stephens, adelphia Jan. 21 and 22. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harney, Nancy Stephens, adelphia Jan. 21 and 22. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harney, Nancy Stephens, attent will be given on March 7. Harney, assistant in the Ordnance Research Labora-tory, will attend the Printed Cir-stricia Harney, Nancy Stephens, attent will be given on March 7. Harney, assistant in the Stephens, association at Phil-attent will be given on March 7. Pi Alpha Xi, floriculture honor-

Edward S. Maloy, assistant in Applicants for the foreign lan-

The Democrats thought political debates with the Republican group would be a good idea.

ahead of the Kent women. Back

Vincent Carlone was recently in the good old days when the elected president of the Future women students lived on the fifth Teachers of America for the in the good old days when the

and the men on the fourth floor of Old Main, the two groups tapped Morse code messages to each other on the pipes. Teachers of A spring semester. Other officers Lutz, vice pression bar Other officers are Gertrude Lutz, vice president; Linda Ger-ber, treasurer; Sandra Weiss, recording secretary; Walter Stry-czek, corresponding secretary; and Leah Obert, librarian.

Rosalie Majorana, outgoing vice president, gave a report on the United Nations trip.

This Weekend **On WDFM**

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