

-Daily Collegian photo by Joe Patton FUTURE LAB KITS-Alonso Murphy, professor of glassblowing, puts finishing touches on a piece of glasswork for the University. The item Murphy is holding is worth about \$80.

Lab Tubing Made By Glass Blowers

By CATHY FLECK

If you science students have been wondering where your laboratory apparatus comes from, you may be surprised to Chem Group Will Hear learn that most of the glass tubing you use is made on this **DuPont Representative** campus.

The glassblowing laboratory, on the ground floor of Whit-

Facts Behind **ROTC Story**

(Continued from page four) prominent Pennsylvania con-

Another reason they were not made public was they were not needed to win the Cabinet vote. Voluntary ROTC opponents talked with enough other Cabinet members before the vote to insure their victory.

Also, administration members, deathly afraid of statewide pub-licity on the issue, apparently fear that outside statements or misunderstandings of the ques-tion might adversely affect their

their individual correspondents. Unfortunately, some of the ad-minitration's fears may not be altogether groundless. The Phili-delphia Inquirer has editorially criticized an "attitude of paci-fism" among "some hundreds of young men" at the University. Pacifism of course has never been an issue in the current contro-tion the table of the smaller one. During the shaping, the glass is coated with a film of charcoal which helps retain the heat with-in the tube and thus prevents it from contracting. Two instruments are invaluable to the processes. One of them, the an issue in the current controversy. Inevitable further consideration of ROTC promises to be even more interesting.

most of their glass apparatus, and also take orders for the Mineral gressmen. These and other materials were Industries colleges. Laboratory in-

These and other materials were not released for several reasons. Some were not intended for pub-lic consumption. Some reportedly were felt needed for a later date, possibly when the Senate more actively considers the ROTC ques-tion. Another reason they were not made public was they were not needed to win the Cabinet vote. Voluntary ROTC opponents talked with enough other Cabinet memfinished product is ready, it is put into a heavy duty furnace and heated to temperatures up to 1020 degrees fahrenheit, which takes the strain from the glassware,

Another process used for the larger tubes, especially the closed-up ones, is the Lathe process. The Harrisburg purse strings. To date, no publicity release of which has a blowing tube in-even indicating the presence of serted in it. The wheel holds the

even indicating the presence of serted in it. The wheel holds the any ROTC question has been sent out by the University, and the Centre Daily Times did not rec-holds the piece which is to be ognize the issue until after state newspapers ran stories on it from their individual correspondents.

to the processes. One of them, the drip saw, is used for cutting and shaping tips to prevent its be-coming too hot and cracking the glass. It drips water over the sur-face being cut. If the glass has to be cut after the piece is finished, a wirethe other important tool—is heated until red hot and wrap-ped around the tube, causing the tube to crack. ter of the American Chemical Society has presented awards for outstanding scholarship to two seniors. They are Richard Heacox, sen-ior in metallurgy from Derry, and Donald Douglas, senior in chem-ical engineering from Everett. The glassware made by Mur-

'Brother Plan'

tion to talk to them about that

been proposed to the council and average falls below 1.4 at the end who does not seem fitted to the the members felt that they could of his second semester, below 1.6 college. Such a program if they knew how at the end of the fourth semester, astic actions such as drops or the big-little sister program was below 1.8 at the end of his sixth probation will appear on the stu-set up. Semester or below 1.9 at the end dent's semester grade reports.

Michael Hazel, sophomore from of his eighth semester. State College, said he thought the men needed such a program as: Sept. 1, 1955, are subject to the much as the women since they old drop rule, Koser said. This are "just as mixed up when they come to college."

The Council also discussed the amount of time a student should be allowed to remain in DOC. In the Division of Intermediate Registration, the predecessor of DOC, a student was only allowed to remain two computer to remain two semesters.

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DOC Council Asks Help On 'Brother Plan' Hits Most Students

The Division of Counseling stu-dent council voted last night to beginning of this semester affects only those students who ask a representative of the Wom- were admitted, readmitted or reinstated on or after Sept. 1, an's Student Government Associa- 1955 according to Robert M. Koser, associate registrar.

According to this system, a student will be dropped from

group's big-little sister program. According to this system, a A big-little brother program has the University if his cumulative

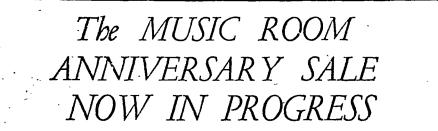
rule says that any student who does not pass 50% of his total credits in one semester or has

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Since these reports will not be Students a d mitte d before received at the student's home until after registration. Koser urged that all students obtain their reports from their advisors any time after Jan. 27.

to remain two semesters. However, council members said they felt this would be unfair since freshman can now go into DOC when they enroll and may semester average falls below 17 not have made up their minds about what they want to major in by the end of their second se-mester. James Pringle, sophomore from State Colleg, was appointed chair-man of a coffee hour planning committee and Martin Scherr, sophomore from Yardley, was ap-pointed chairman of a newsletter **Chem Group Will Hear Chem Group Will Hear Dot the subsequent for the subsequent semester average for a year to try the University system. They may still use their own scales Dr. Cyrus E. French mas to** signed as professor of animal nu-signed as professor of animal nu-the United Nations Childrens From United Nations headquar-ters in New York he will be the officer in charge of the fund's expanded program of maternal and child nutrition in und er-a warning notice will be sent to most recent semester average falls below a 2.0. **Chem Group Will Hear Chem Group Will Hear Chem Group Will Hear Dense Control Will Wear Dens** bation scales for a year to any testing of indigenous protein-rich may still use their own scales foods for the alleviation of a wide-in rare cases during this period. Spread infant and childhood nu-tritional deficiency disease known

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ical engineering from Everett.

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The Education Student Council five constitutional revisions will elect officers at 7 tonight in which were proposed at the last 204 Burrowes. when the imeeting.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union to take a final vote on the

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