

All-U Average Slips To New Low Mark In Fall Semester

The All-University scholastic average dropped 1.3 points last semester to its lowest mark under the present grading system.

According to statistics released yesterday from the Dean of Men's office, the All-U average dropped from 2.48 last

Vojtasek To Be Collegian Businessman

Francis Vojtasek, junior in journalism from Reading, has been named business manager of The Daily Collegian, effective April 28.

He will succeed Steven Higgins. Thomas Buckey, junior in journalism from Johnstown, has been named local advertising manager. He will succeed Marilyn Elias.

Vojtasek and Buckey were named by Collegian, Inc., publisher of the newspaper, on recommendation from the senior board of the business staff.

Other appointments were made by the senior board:

Janice Smith, junior in education from Blain, will succeed Susan Mortenson as assistant business manager. Robert Piccone, junior in journalism from Philadelphia, was named assistant local advertising manager. He will succeed Roseann Gonzales.

Elizabeth Brackbill, junior in home economics from New Cumberland was named national advertising manager. She will succeed Joan Wallace. Barbara Ryan, junior in education from Erie, will succeed Stephen Billstein as classified advertising manager.

Kathryn Burgert, junior in education from Pittsburgh, was appointed to succeed Mimi Campbell as promotion manager. Maty Nash, junior in arts and letters from Devon, was named personnel manager. She will succeed Lynn Glassburn.

Co-circulation managers will be Mary Anne First, junior in home economics from Harrisburg, and Murray Simon, junior in physics from Levittown. They will succeed Patricia Miernicki and Richard Lippe.

Mary Herbein, junior in physical education from Oley, was named research and records secretary to succeed Barbara Wall. Myla Johnson, sophomore in home economics from Pittsburgh, will succeed Marlene Marks as office secretary.

'Nightclub' to Open In HUB Saturday

Approximately 38 reservations have been made for Club Hubana, the nightclub program to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The program has been set up to accommodate approximately 150 couples. Reservations may be made at \$1.25 per couple at the HUB desk.

The Association of Independent Men Band will play. Faculty members will entertain during an intermission.

Scott Foursome To Play Saturday

The Penn State Jazz Club in conjunction with the Art Department will sponsor a jazz concert by the Tony Scott Quartet 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab auditorium.

Bruce Mitchell, whose artwork has appeared in Esquire and Downbeat magazines, will make a series of "jazz drawings" during the concert.

Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk.

spring to 2.35 last semester. The drop follows a trend of lower averages in the fall semester. However, it was the lowest since the numerical grading system was revised in 1955.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Zeta fraternity held the highest averages in their category. With an average of 3.14 the Thetas replaced Beta Sigma Omicron as the highest sorority.

Alpha Zeta, top fraternity for the last eight semesters, had a 2.89 average.

For the first time in several years, the fraternity average, although dropping from 2.41 to 2.33 last semester, has improved relative to other groups.

The fraternity average topped the all-independent average of 2.31, men All-U average of 2.29, and the independent men average of 2.28. In the spring semester last year the fraternity and men's All-U average was 2.41 while the independent men average was 2.45.

Kappa Sigma showed the biggest improvement in scholarship jumping from 51 to 8. The fraternity will receive the Sigma Chi Scholarship Improvement Trophy for its 2.49 average last semester. This topped its 2.11 last spring.

Alpha Phi Delta was second in improvement going from 42 to 8. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for third place moving in rank from 48 to 20 and 53 to 25, respectively.

Fourteen fraternities dropped 10 or more places with Chi Phi showing the biggest drop from 8 to 48. Delta Chi dropped 28 places from 13 to 41 and Phi Sigma Kappa dropped 27 places from 6 to 33.

Ranking next to Alpha Zeta in the top five fraternities were Triangle, 2.86; Delta Theta Sigma, 2.70; Pi Sigma Upsilon, 2.64; and Pi Lambda Phi, 2.63.

Tau Phi Delta placed sixth among fraternities with 2.54. Their standing was printed incorrectly on information released to fraternities and sororities.

The complete averages are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.14; Gamma Phi Beta, 3.00; Beta Sigma Omicron, 2.98; (Continued on page three)

Children's Concert Tickets Available

Tickets are available for the Oberkirchen Children's Choir concert which will be given at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday in Schwab Auditorium.

Students may pick up tickets from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Crystal Institute to Be 'World Center'

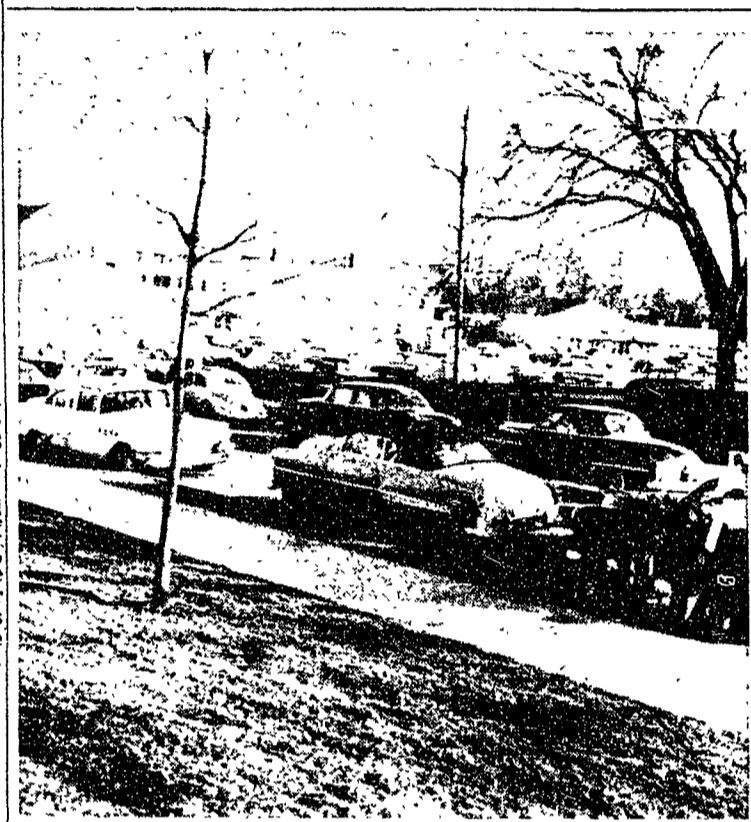
An institute has been set up within the College of Chemistry and Physics which will make the University the world center for information in the field of crystal chemistry and physics.

The University has announced the establishment of the Groth Institute to revise "Chemical Crystallography" — encyclopedia of crystal chemistry and physics. The encyclopedia revision will make the University a "clearing house for all data in this area," a University official said yesterday. "Scientists from all over the world will send in their data," he said.

Ike May Call Halt To Future A-Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said yesterday he would seriously consider halting further atomic tests if the current U.S. series yields scientific data needed to make smaller, "cleaner" bombs.

He said that under such circumstances it would be perfectly proper for the United States to stop further testing without an agreement with Russia



CARS, CARS filled campus roads and parking lots around noon yesterday returning students to the University. The great influx of cars caused a number of traffic jams at and around the campus.

Sunny Skies Greet Students; Fair Weather to Continue

With sunny skies and mild weather greeting the return of the University students to campus yesterday, the Nittany Lion is all set to shed his heavy fur coat for a tan raincoat—in preparation for "monsoon" season.

State Police reported a heavy concentration of traffic on all roads leading into State College at noon yesterday. Traffic tie-ups were reported in Lewistown, and the cars were lined up on Rt. 45 between Lewisburg and Boalsburg around noon.

There were no major traffic accidents involving University students over the vacation period and yesterday was a bloodless day

on the highways and in the borough, police reported.

The Lion predicted mild weather with partly cloudy skies today. The high temperature predicted for today was between 45-53 degrees.

Snow fell Tuesday night in some parts of the state and mountain roads were snow covered early yesterday morning. By mid-afternoon the sun had melted the snow and most roads were dry.

Cabinet to Install Officers

All-University Cabinet will install new officers and new members at a meeting at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

"Chemical Crystallography" was issued by Professor Paul Heinrich Ritter von Groth, German crystal chemist, physicist and mineralogist, between the years of 1906 and 1919. The work has not been revised since then.

Dr. Raymond Pepinsky, research professor of physics and director of the newly-established institute, said Groth's compilation of crystal properties "still is a tremendous value to natural scientists." However, Pepinsky said, the encyclopedia was conceived before the discovery of X-ray diffraction and crystal structure analysis and therefore contains little information compared to that now available relating crystal structures and chemical and physical properties. The first revision of the encyclo-

pedia is expected to take at least 10 years, according to University officials. Since information on crystals is being collected rapidly, it is anticipated that further revisions will be required continually.

Pepinsky will serve as editor-in-chief of the encyclopedia, with an editorial board consisting of chemists, physicists, mineralogists and metallographers from all parts of the world.

Preparations for the institute, which has been under consideration for several years, included a conference of leading crystallographers at Harvard University in 1956; two trips to Europe by Pepinsky in 1957, and discussions at the Congress of the International Union of Crystallography in Montreal last June.

Eisenhower left the impression that he might do this even if the Soviets revoke their announced ban on further Russian nuclear tests.

On March 31, the United States rejected Russia's invitation to join in halting nuclear tests without bothering to check up on each other.

In diplomatic tones, the State Department called the Kremlin move so much propaganda hot air, whose only aim was to wilt Western defense.

(The uncompromising rejection of this bid was balanced somewhat by an olive branch approach to a summit conference. The department made public a Western Big Three note to the Kremlin which, for the first time, leaned toward the Russian formula for pre-summit talks.)

The President spoke at a news conference one day after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said there is a likelihood that further U.S. tests will be needed after the present series about to begin in the Pacific.

"I think that we would be happily surprised," Dulles said, "if we got all the information we needed out of this series of tests, but we may get most of it."

Eisenhower did not specifically mention the possible need for a second round of tests in discussing the problem. He said he would consider a halt under these conditions:

"The scientists would have to tell me what they thought it necessary to find out, and whether they had largely or almost completely found out the things they wanted to know.

"If we do find out all the necessary things, then I would, of course, consider such a statement of American intentions."

Eisenhower made it clear he would be guided mainly by American security requirements rather than what the Russians do to hallyhoo their own announced testing ban.

Patton Named LaVie Editor For '59 Edition

Joseph Patton, junior in secondary education from Washington, Pa., has been named editor of the LaVie for 1959.

Patton, photography editor of the 1958 LaVie, succeeds George Shambaugh, senior in journalism from Harrisburg, as editor.

Edward Franklin, junior in business administration from Alexandria, Va., has been named managing editor succeeding Leslie Phillabaum. Edward Kaleshewski, junior in architecture from Wilkes-Barre, succeeds Mary Steranchak as art editor. Kenneth Florence, sophomore in counselling from Cleveland, Ohio, succeeds Patton as photography editor.

Co-activities editors will be Barbara Marcus, junior in elementary education from Bethlehem, and Henrietta Hertzog, junior in psychology from York, succeeding Lynn Glassburn and Margaret King. Senior co-editors will be Barbara Bell, junior in education from Albion and Kathrine Briggs, junior in home economics from Pasadena, Cal., succeeding Joanne Adair and Ann Francis.

Robert McCarron, junior in pre-medicine from Chestnut Hill, Mass., succeeds Phyllis Hodges as University editor. Patricia O'Neill, junior in journalism from Staten Island, N.Y., will succeed Patricia (Continued on page five)