Menagerie Befriends Students; Hawks, Foxes Invade Campus

By KATIE DAVIS

If you're walking down the Mall someday and a crow lands on your shoulder, don't worry-he's friendly.

The crow probably is one of Mark Smythe's many "friends." Mark, senior in dairy science from State College, collects wild animals as a hobby and lets some of them wander arguing the State of them wander around the State College area on their own, So far he has owned five foxes,

16 snakes, a horned grebe, two crows, two sparrow hawks, two barn owls and a pair of experimental chinchillas.

Two of his most entertaining pets are his sparrow hawk, which he calls Alexander the Most, and his often-seen pet crow, Crowbar.

"I myself much prefer to keep wild animals rather than the more common household pets," Mark comments. "Foxes are far more alert than dogs, and crows are much more entertaining than cats." he swears. cats, 'he swears.

Mark's animals usually create a sensation wherever they go and he recently decided to use them in the membership drive of the Outing Club, of which he is presi-dent dent

Others, too, have asked to bor-row his animals for many reasons. He once lent some of his pets to a friend who wished to attract a girl who was apparently interested only in nature and wild life.

Mark has been collecting wild pets for the past 10 years and entered the University as a pre-

veterinary student. As a future vocation, Mark hopes to follow his interest in nature and wild life by working with the motion picture industry making nature films and travelogues.

Mark also enjoys drawing car-toons of animals and sees a pos-

subility in this field. Mark has some advice to give others who also collect wild animals. He does not believe people should collect wild pets as a novelty and then let them go. "Animals," Mark says, "come to depend strongly on their hu-

man masters and cannot defend themselves after several years of captivity."

BX Achieves **Record Sales**

The Book Exchange and the Used Book Agency are having their most profitable season this Saxe-North year.

will be open.

-Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr "Take me to your leader."

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Venezuelan's Views:

Overused Freedom Caused Nixon Riots

By DENNY MALICK

The riots that greeted Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his South American tour in May were "simultancous mistakes, made by people not educated to democracy," according to a visiting Venezuelan professor.

Dr. Juan Gschwendtner, professor of hydrology at Central

University of Venezuela, Caracas, said he thought the uprisings were psychological, rather than

cracy.

Dr. Gschwendiner reasoned that the South Americans, es-pecially in Venezuela, had been suddenly given freedom under a democratic government and they were not trained for it. It gave them a chance to make trouble, he said.

Town Travel Service 💡 To Hold Open House

Penn State Travel Service will ed in forming a new organiza-hold an open house from 3 to 5 tion, SEAP. will meet at 7 to-p.m. and from 7 to 9 pm. today night in the main lounge of Sim-in its new quarters, Suite 23 in mons. the Metzger Building. Mrs. Bernice John, manager, Education Association of Penn-said visitors will be shown sylvania, will replace and try to through the office. She invited carry out the functions of the students to attend.

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"It is easier for people to go from a democracy to a dictator-ship," he said, "but it is hard to go from dictatorship to down To Discuss Adult Ed

A new education program, designed to provide a variety of courses in liberal arts to interest-"They were breaking windows courses in liberal arts to interest-"They were breaking windows ed adults throughout the state, and didn't know why," he said, will be explained by Dr. Cyrit commenting, "they took the free-dom too far." Gschwendtner, a native of Aus-tria, pointed out that the 50 per eral Arts Education, at the first Lib-tria, pointed out that the 50 per eral Arts faculty meeting at 4.15 cent illiteracy in Venezuela, p.m. today in 121 Sparks. The 5-year program includes

democracy. "A democracy must be run with trained people," he said, "in contrast to high illiteracy" "You must have patience with our people," he urged, "for they have been living un-der pressure for so long." The 5-year program includes courses in the social sciences, humanities and fine arts and will cooperate with interested liberal arts and teachers' colleges in var-ious areas of Pennsylvania. Not a series of lectures or for-mal class-room sessions, courses

"for they have been living un-der pressure for so long." It is exclusively the job of the professors to bring about the groups with resource persons "democratic training," but a lavailable to give any necessary shortage of teachers is the big handicap, he added. Gschwendtner, who studied nuclear physics and engineering here in 1956, is closing out a brief stay on campus. He will leave early nex', week for Vene-zuela after stopping in Washing-

New Education Group To Be Formed Tonight

All education students interest-



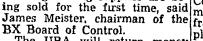


DANKS IS HEADQUARTERS

Mark Smythe and feathered friends. Engagements

year. There were about 13,800 books accepted and 9,400 sold in the UBA. The remaining books are on sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sat-urday is the last day the UBA will be open. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxe of Effort have announced the en-gagement of their daughter Jean-gagement of their daughter Jean-the Faye to Mr. Walter L. North Jr. of Havertown. Miss Saxe is an eighth semes-ter journalism major and is a staff member of The Daily Col-

will be open. The success of the BX this year is attributed to the fact that art and engineering supplies are be-ing sold for the fust time, said James Meister, chairman of the BX Board of Control. Starr member of The Daily Col-legian. Mr. North was graduated from the University last June from the College of Agriculture and is a member of Delta Theta Sigma fraternity. He is presently em-



The UBA will return money for books which have been sold from September 29 to October 20.

ployed by Grange League Federation in Bath, New York.

Students May Register

Counselors Will Meet

Coed freshman Orientation For Draft at Old Main counselors will meet at 10 tonight Male students who have just

in Simmons lounge. Counselors have been asked to turned 18. can register for the bring their counselee's evalua-tions and their own written evalu-They should see Mrs. Sarah E. tions and their own written evaluations of the Orientation Week program with them. Case in the dean of men's office, 109 Old Main.

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