

-Drawing by Nancy Wigfield

Psych Prof to Test Pigeons' Response

Dr. Howard S. Hoffman, assistant professor of psychol-nary societies for students who have distinguished themselves at ogy, plans to use pigeons to test the psychological effects of the University. Every year the agriculture fac-

conflict. Hoffman has received a 3-year grant of \$25,000 from the National Institute of Health for the experiments. He plans to continue the studies for longer than three years if the student who has shown good results prove promising.

A pigeon will be placed in a research and he plans to publish sound-insulated box attached to a paper on the subject. an automatic device for recording responses to stimuli. The pigeon will learn that when it hears a certain tone it may press a key to obtain food. by the back of the special events on the subject. Morton Fleshler, graduate stu-Norton Fleshler, graduate stu to obtain food.

After the pigeon is satiated, it will be given a mild electric 3 Fraternities pigeon will learn that if it presses another key, it can prevent the shock. The pigeon will hear the same tone it heard before it

shock. The pigeon will hear the **JOIN IFCPA** same tone it heard before it pressed the key for food. When the pigeon is hungry again, it is faced with a conflict --whether to press the key that will give it food or the key that will prevent shock.

said.

Hoffman expects to start ex-periments sometime in the spring semester and tests will be made in Pine Cottage.

Hoffman said he is using new techniques to investigate an area in which there has been previous

will give it food or the key that ta and Pi Kappa Phi were an-turned to the head hostess of the

Robert Ginns, IFCPA chairman, preferential cards Oct. 8 or 9 in said 28 fraternities now belong to to Hoffman, because they have long life spans and their audi-tory responses are similar to man's. However, he said he may use rats. Air blasts may be used in-stead of the electric shock, he

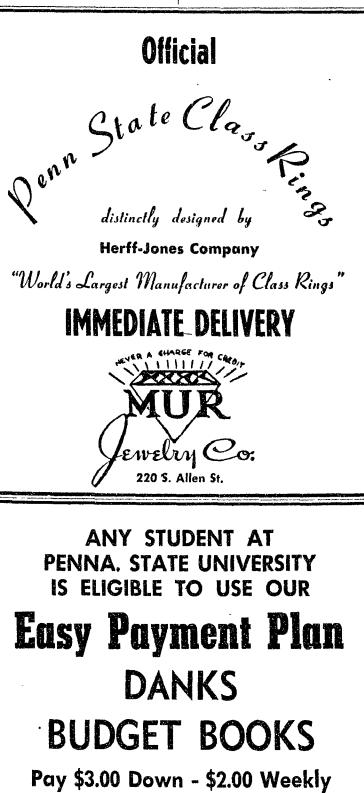
will prevent shock. Hoffman compares this to a human situation in which a goal is both desired and feared. Human situation in which a goal human situation in

Plans For The Weekend? Cocktail Party --- Formal

Mineralogy Prof Develops New Atom Particle Technique

Dr. Harold D. Wright, associate mineral is exposed on photo-professor of mineralogy, has re-cently developed a new technique to analyze the arrangement of particles given off from radio-active atoms of a trace element. Thus the location of the atoms

The College of Agriculture of-fers 19 curriculums to train stu-dents for about 500 occupations in agriculture. For those who cannot enroll in a 4-year curriculum there is a 2-year course leading to an as-sociate degree in agriculture, and numerous short courses, ranging from one to four weeks. Almost every department in the college sponsors a club where stu-dents can meet for discussion, to hear speakers and to take part in field days, livestock and dairy shows, contests and social events. Organizations now active in the college are the Leibig Chemical Society, agriculture and bis context and bis social degree in the college are the Leibig Chemical in trace degrees in the social events. The Research Corporation has awarded Dr. Wright a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant of \$4767 to support his project. Wright stresses the importance impurities in minerals. Until the present, there was only one gen-eral method of studying and de-ties' were a part of the mineral or not. This method, X-ray diffraction, in trace elements. By Wright's sight on this campus around the technique, a polished section of a turn of the century.



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