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## Chem-Phys Council To Discuss Fate Of ROTC Proposal

By AMY ROSENTHAL

The Chemistry-Physics Student Council will hold a special meeting tonight to decide whether or not to present a voluntary ROTC proposal to All-University Cabinet.

Donald Zepp, president of the council, said the outcome of the meeting will decide whether he will present a ROTC resolution to Cabinet Thursday.

Joseph Synkonis, senior in pre-medicine from Philadelphia, brought up the ROTC issue at the regular council meeting last Tuesday.

Synkonis then said the issue was "poorly handled" by the student leaders last year. He said he thinks that most of the student body was against and is against compulsory ROTC.

"When I heard about the referendum possibility I decided that a resolution against compulsory ROTC could go through," he said.

Synkonis, who was in the Air Force ROTC, said all he learned after the first semester training was propaganda. He also said that the methods taught were "obsolete."

"My Dad was in ROTC in 1936," he said, "and when he was graduated he was given a commission as second lieutenant in the reserves after only two years of ROTC. He said that now when a student goes thru two years of ROTC he still enters the service as a private."

Synkonis thinks that the Air Force and Army are wasting their money, because instead of encouraging men to go into advanced ROTC, the program is discouraging them against it.

## Army Coup Topples Pro-West Sudanese

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—Sudan's pro-Western government fell yesterday under a coup by army officers of varying political beliefs. The sprawling East African nation seemed quiet. The coup, apparently bloodless, may have been set off over internal matters rather than foreign affairs.

Reports from Khartoum, the capital, indicated a triumvirate of army officers in charge.

Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, 58-year-old commander in chief, ousted Premier Abdullah Khalil, his World War II comrade in arms in African campaigning against the Axis.

There was speculation here that Khalil—who has been under extreme Arab nationalist pressures emanating from President Nasser's United Arab Republic—may have approved the coup.

There was no report of his whereabouts.

Abboud relieved all Cabinet ministers, dissolved the Parliament elected only last February; canceled the provisional constitution; declared a state of emergency; appointed military governors in all districts; halted the publication of newspapers, and imposed censorship.

The nation's two top religious leaders, who wield immense political power, broadcast statements of support, indicating the regime would have strong popular backing.

The three leaders of the coup, according to advices reaching Cairo through apparently heavy censorship, are Abboud; Gen. Ahmed Abdel Wahab, deputy commander in chief; and Brig. Hassan Beshir, commander of the Khartoum garrison.

Egyptian sources familiar with the neighboring nation up the Nile gave these impressions on their policies:

Abboud, a career officer identified with the Khatmia religious sect and the People's Democratic party, which is moderately pro-Egyptian but has cooperated with pro-Western elements.

Wahab, linked with the pro-Western Umma party and reported to be a close friend of the ousted Premier.

Beshir is described as a nationalist, indicating the Egyptians consider him a good element from their viewpoint.

"The makeup means the situation will be no better and no worse for us than before," an Egyptian official said.

## Phantom QUIM Quits Campus After Strike

The phantom QUIM struck the campus over the weekend.

The QUIM's ghostly hand splattered black paint over the Nittany Lion Shrine and scrawled its name on the pillars in front of the library.

What is a QUIM? No one here seems to know, but campus officials suspect that some University of Pittsburgh students might.

Coincidentally, the QUIM displayed antics similar to those noticed every year before the Penn State-Pitt football game.

Recalling their high school days, some students thought QUIM was Latin or some other vague language.

But Frederic Will, associate professor of classical languages, said he is almost 100 per cent sure it is not Latin.

"Either they don't know any Latin," Will said, "or they were doing something entirely different."

A protective coating on the Lion shrine enabled workmen to remove the paint but they have been unable to clean the library pillars.

## 3 Students To Go On Trial Today

William Verity, Barry Benson and Edgar Boyd Moyer Jr., suspects in 23 campus and downtown burglaries, will be tried today in the Centre County Guilty Pleas Court.

Also on trial in the guilty pleas court at Bellefonte today will be Theodore Schilling, junior in physics from Allentown, who is being charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident. He has been out on \$200 bail.

The other driver in the accident was William Kirby, senior in labor management relations from Wynnewood. The accident occurred last Sunday at Shortlidge Road and College Avenue about 12:50 a.m. Combined damage to both cars was \$300. Neither person was injured.

Schilling is accused of having abandoned his car on Sauer Street. The vehicle was found by Corp. John Farmer, of the State College police, shortly after the accident.

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## Lion's Den To Retain Later Hours

The extended hours in the Lion's Den drew a larger crowd than usual this past weekend, according to Louis A. Berrena, manager of Food Service.

About 250 persons were present during the later hours on both nights, he said.

The Lion's Den will remain open until 12:15 on Friday and Saturday nights until Dec. 19. Snack bar services will last until midnight. If the later hours prove successful, the hours will be extended permanently.

Berrena attributed the large crowd this weekend to the visitors for the football game. Many of the students from Holy Cross had to stay overnight because of inclement weather and many of them were served in the Den, he said.

He also said there were more activities going on this weekend and this drew people to the Den.

Last weekend there was a sharp drop in attendance. There were only 84 students present during the later hours on Saturday night.

Berrena said the later hours had been posted on the doors of the Den so that students would be aware of the extension. He would not comment on the success of the trial because he said he would not be able to tell the extent of student support of the hours until the test period is over. In this way overall figures can be obtained, he said.

## Gridders Defeat Holy Cross To Insure 20th Winning Season



—Collegian photo by John Beagle

ANOTHER SOPHOMORE CONTRIBUTION—Sophomore back Dick Hoak (23) is loose on a 31-yard run Saturday against Holy Cross. Crusader back John Allen (16) recovered too late after Lion guard Bud Kohlhaas (60) blocked him out of the play to spring Hoak.

By LOU PBATO  
Sports Editor

That was quite a going-away-party Penn State's football team threw for Beaver Field Saturday afternoon. For the Lion Lair, which is slated to be moved before the next grid season, has seldom seen a Nittany eleven win so handily against such a highly-touted foe.

With the win, Penn State

achieved its 20th straight winning season and the ninth under Coach Rip Engle. The Lions have a 5-3-1 record with only a Turkey Day test with rival Pitt remaining.

Bowl-minded Holy Cross was the victim of Saturday's shindig, 32-0. And they were treated as rudely as any guest could be—especially their "party boy" Tom

Green, the All-American quarterback aspirant.

Green had been the life of the Crusaders in their other seven games, spearheading them to a 5-1 record with his pin-point passing.

He completed only three of 11 passes against the sterling Lion defense for a mere 33 yards and had two intercepted. However, it

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## Tomorrow, Thursday Set For Frosh, Soph Elections

Freshmen and sophomores will vote for class officers tomorrow and Thursday in four polling places. Nittany 20, Waring Hall, Redifer Hall and the Hetzel Union cardroom.

Decentralized voting, which replaces voting exclusively in the HUB cardroom, will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days.

Campus party candidates are: Keith Carlson, sophomore class president; Nick Freeman, sophomore class vice president; Rhoberta Engelbrink, sophomore class secretary; Herbert Goldstein, freshman class president; James Terry, freshman class vice president; and Robin Brooks, freshman class secretary.

University party's slate is: Donald Clagett, sophomore class president; George Bentrem, sophomore class vice president; Marilyn Barndt, sophomore class secretary; Jay Kahle, freshman class president; Elliott Fuhrman, freshman class vice president; and Marjorie Ganter, freshman class secretary.

WDFM will broadcast an hour-long debate between the candidates of both parties at 9:30 tonight.

Campaigning, except for posters, will end at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Posters will be submitted

to Elections Committee for use at the polling places at that time.

James Elliott, Campus party clique chairman, said in regard to the plank on the general seating arrangement at Beaver Field that he has checked with representatives of the physical education faculty who thought that such an arrangement would be possible.

Elliott also said that in questioning juniors, approximately 150 thought it to be a good idea, since it would help the dating situation and promote spirit.

Howard Byers, University party clique chairman, said that should the party win the election, it will take up the problem of the feasibility of a percentage grading system.