



THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE, Sally Swing, and one of her many suitors, struggle about a kiss while the unperturbed father, Charles Antalosky lights his cigarette.

—Collegian photo by Marty Scherr

Botany Prof To Conduct Acorn Study

Acorns may abound in even greater numbers if research being conducted by Dr. Alvin R. Grove, professor of botany, proves successful.

Grove is seeking means of preventing the premature loss of flowers and acorns from white oak trees.

His study is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, which has provided a one-year grant of \$2500 for the research.

White oak acorns are a valuable food for game, and their failure to mature means a reduction in wildlife food supply, Grove said.

A research project conducted in 1955 led Grove to believe that a change in the layer of cells at the base of the developing flowers and acorns causes them to drop prematurely.

He thinks that if certain chemical growth substances or hormones are sprayed on the developing flowers and fruit this change may be prevented and the acorns will grow to maturity.

The botanist plans to spray white oak trees in the spring before the flowering begins. He will conduct a number of experiments, spraying trees at different times and using various types of sprays.

Some trees and some branches of sprayed trees will be left untreated to serve as a control for the experiment.

Eng Council--

(Continued from page one)
dent women do in Simmons Hall.

Consequently, the council felt that the expanded HUB would be the only place for a TIM lounge. As its last reason TIM council made the following statement: "All-University Cabinet supposedly represents the whole student body. If the Cabinet fails to respond to the wish of one-third of the student body to merely have this lounge recommended to the Board of Trustees for consideration, we think the Town Independent Men truly merit the epithet 'The Forgotten 4000'."

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Rally Will Feature Greek, Indie Cheers

By BARBARA GREENWALD

Another first for Penn State pep rallies—a song and cheer contest between sorority, fraternity, and independent groups—will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in front of Old Main.

So why wait until Thursday to scream?

The campus will rock with the Ivy Rocks and songs and cheers in an all-out "beat Pitt" pep rally.

Groups wishing to enter the song and cheer contest must sign up at the Hetzel Union desk before Monday. The groups, not to exceed ten people, will be asked to present either one cheer or one song. Winners will be announced and presented with a trophy at the after-rally dance.

"The biggest rally ever" has been listed among early predictions as the Lions go out to down their traditional rivals, the Panthers, on Thanksgiving Day.

The cheerleaders will have double duty at the rally. Besides leading cheers, they will judge the song and cheer contest.

The senior football players and the Air Force ROTC band will also be at Old Main to spark the rally.

At 8 the scene will switch from Old Main to the Hetzel Union ballroom for a post-rally dance. A swinging jam session will be 'moved' by the Ivy Rocks.

Freshman coeds can request

special 10 o'clocks and upperclass women may take special 11 o'clocks for the rally and dance.

The rally will be sponsored by Cwens and Delphi hat societies. Co-chairmen of the rally are Ane Lambert and Floyd Greer.

Greer said more events are still to be scheduled for Tuesday night. He requested all hatmen and hatwomen who will be on campus Tuesday to attend the rally.

Ed Council Coffee Hour

The Education Student Council will hold a coffee hour for all faculty members and student in education from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Dining Room C of the Hetzel Union Building.

Dr. John McAulay, associate professor of education, will be guest speaker.

Davis Says:

Mastery of Life Is Behind Ego

By KATIE DAVIS

"The ego is based on the individual's need for self-preservation and his desire to enjoy and master life," according to Dr. Allison Davis, social psychologist and educator from the University of Chicago.

Davis spoke on "Ego Development in Adolescence and Young Adulthood" Tuesday night, in the second of three lectures scheduled by the Graduate School Lecture Series for the fall semester.

"This desire to develop a degree of autonomy and esteem for one's self starts in early childhood," Davis said. "Parents' criticisms of a child can generate anxiety in the child which can in turn lead the child to have feelings of aggression toward the parents."

"This hostility on the child's part can be either expressed as chronic aggression toward the parents, repressed or transformed by identification and reconciliation with the child's parents and age group," Davis continued, "but this hostility is never completely resolved."

Davis pointed out the bad psychological effects that result from parents forcing a child to strive for upward social mobility. The driven child fears he must become perfect and must strive for ever-fading goals.

"The best training for upward

mobility is training to be independent," Davis said.

He warned that an upward mobile son or daughter will have the problem of identification with some new group with which he is unfamiliar since he wishes to rise above his parents' position.

"The ego reacts to this conflict by fighting the problem, withdrawing altogether from the source of conflict or identifying with the group he aspires to join," Davis said.

In these and many other problems of adolescence, the young adult shows a surprising strength due to hidden growth of self-confidence, according to Davis.

"The adolescent learns to face the basic problems of life and death that every man must face alone," Davis concluded.



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