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Opinions Differ On 'Emergency'

By JANET DURSTINE

There is only one emergency in a doctor's mind, said Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University Health Service, and that's a bleeding artery.

In other so-called emergencies, Glenn said, a person can wait for medical help.

Glenn said, however, that the emergency room in the Ritenour Health Center is open 24 hours a day for other conditions than the rarely-seen bleeding artery.

Dr. H. Richard Ishler, a downtown physician, said there are several conditions that can't wait for treatment. Among these, he said, are suffocation and the lodging of something in the windpipe which obstructs air passage.

Dr. Alfred H. Griess, athletic team physician, said it may take several hours for many conditions called emergencies to be treated.

A nurse is in attendance at the emergency room all the time, Glenn said, and a doctor is on call from 9 a.m. one day to 9 a.m. the following day.

A person who believes he has an emergency condition should go to the dispensary when it is open, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. During off hours, he should go to the main desk at the hospital, Glenn said, and then he will be taken to the emergency room.

The emergency room is located in the center wing of the health center.

Glenn said the coeds who charged the health center Thursday, with "neglect" had gone to the dispensary rather than the main desk of the hospital and had been told to go to the emergency room.

Anne Milliken, senior in home economics from Pittsburgh, accused the health service of neglect when she said treatment was refused Suzanne Kohler, senior in education from Boyertown, at the noon hour.

Miss Kohler was told by Centre County Hospital doctors that she had suffered an attack of appendicitis, but the attack was not acute enough for an operation.

Only students are entitled to medical help at the health center, Glenn said, but in many cases non-students would not be turned away.

The health center consists of two divisions, the dispensary and the hospital. The dispensary serves students who walk up for treatment. Four regular nurses are on duty in the dispensary and six doctors are on duty to handle these cases.

Anyone who is confined in the health center is put in the hospital. Twelve nurses and a supervisor work at the hospital, but they are rotated on three 8-hour shifts. A doctor is always on duty.

The health center staff also includes a psychiatrist and clinical psychologist, a varsity athletic team department, a dental department and a pharmacist.

ATO Bowlers Lead League B With 32-8 Tally

Alpha Tau Omega pulled farther away from the pack as it won a 4-0 shutout over Zeta Beta Tau in Wednesday's fraternity League B bowling activity.

ATO's win boosted its league record to 32 wins against 8 defeats.

Mel Royer, who is leading League B with a 181 average, turned in a 517 series to pace ATO's attack. However Zeta Beta Tau's Eugene Brod gathered high honors for the match with a 202 single and 518 series.

Kappa Sigma won a squeaker over Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-1. Sam Citizens rolled a 209 single and 526 series to stimulate Kappa Sigma's offensive.

Alpha Gamma Rho relied upon Bill Paules' 202 single and 501 series to stop Tau Phi Delta, 3-1, and Theta Delta Chi whipped Delta Theta Sigma by the same score.

Norm Benner's 186 single and 483 series were instrumental in Theta Delta Chi's victory, while Clyde Ellsworth turned in a 481 series for Delta Theta Sigma.

Alpha Phi Delta swept past Phi Kappa Sigma, 4-0, aided by the efforts of Bill George's 466 series, and Delta Sigma Phi came from behind to defeat Delta Chi, 3-1.

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As a MATT-er-a-FACT

By **MATT MATHEWS**
Associate Sports Editor

HEADLINING PENN STATE SPORTS IN '58—

During the past year Penn State sports didn't have one of its best winning records, but there were enough of the exciting moments to make the average fan forget most of the debit side.

Of the major sports, wrestling had the worst record, 4-2. But didn't Doc Speidel's boys come through with "The Biggest Upset of the Year" by whipping an overwhelmingly favored Pitt squad in the final meet? I can still see the headline in the special sports edition of Sunday, March 2, 1958:

"Matmen Upset Pitt, 14-11. Pottios Wins Last Match by 4-2 Score."

And below those headlines was an unprecedented, 2-column mug shot of the hero of the night, heavyweight Ray Pottios. Remember that?

But we started at the end of the 1958 winter sports program, so if you'll forget that top event of the year, I'll try to feed you the headlines you might remember in chronological order.

Feb. 3: Cagers Down Bullets, 87-61—Raney Tops Scorers With 33. Matmen Surprise Navy, 12-12. Gymnasts Wallop Temple, W. Va. Over Vacation.

Feb. 4: Vega Withdraws From University. Ball Control Seen Key to Lion Cage Future (same old headline every year).

Feb. 18: Cagers Miss Upset, 74-71—W. Va. Rally Overcomes Lion Lead.

Feb. 22: (Basketball) Syracuse Freezes Ball 11 Minutes in Win, 45-31.

March 6: Cagers Lose Final Game, 75-73—Bisons Withstand Rally to Win Overtime Test (Their record: 11 wins, 11 losses).

March 11: Werner Amazes EG-L Fans—Lion Sophomore Wins Eastern All-Around Title—Dulaney, Mullen Also Take 1st in Tumbling, Rope Climbing.

March 18: Johnston Wins 3rd EIWA Title. Lion Captain Also Places Pletcher Award; Guccione Tops 2nd, Gray Takes 3rd. Secker Tops Frosh 1st. Found Crown.

April 1: Johnston Finishes 3rd in NCAA Tournament.

April 15: Bill Hess Out Permanently; Lacrosse Men Lose.

April 22: Emery Beats Ohio State, 7-2; But Lions Lose 3-Game Series.

May 7: More Depth Needed in Backfield—Spring Grid Drills Show Lack of Vital Breakaway Runner.

May 13: Golfers Finish 2nd to Yale (in Eastern Championships). Davidson Wins Individual Golf Title. Lion Thinclads Upset Michigan; Half-Mile, 440 Records Fall. Lucas' 65-yard Run Beats Blues, 22-14.

May 21: Golfers End Undeclared Year—Notch Easy 6-1 Triumph Over Bisons.

May 24: Tennis Team Wallops Pitt, 8-1, for Final 5-6 Record.

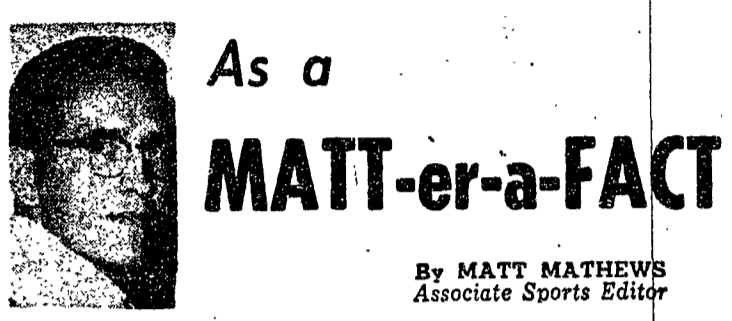
June 7: Cal Emery Signs Pro Contract With Phillies.

September 10: Cays Lost For Nebraska Game.

September 16: Olympic Gym-



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—One of Finnish gymnasts who will appear here Jan. 9 goes through her exercises.



By **MATT MATHEWS**
Associate Sports Editor

McLean Quits Packers, Signs as Lion Assistant

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Ray (Scooter) McLean quit Wednesday after one year as head coach of the defeat-ridden Green Bay Packers. He promptly took a job as backfield coach under his long-time friend, George Wilson of the Detroit Lions.

Five Percent of DOC Elect Ten to Council

Ten students have been elected to the Division of Counseling Student Council.

Forty-two students, or approximately five per cent of the students enrolled in DOC, voted Tuesday and yesterday.

Those elected were Kent Cootes, Walter Deaton, Bruce Davis, Robert Echols, Kathryn Hill, Joyce Hurst, Jane Kaul, Sandra Lehman, Leah Mason and Robert Staiger.

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DOUBLE ROOM starting next semester: 1 block from campus. Call AD 8-2486, ask for Lou or Mel.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS, one block from campus. One-half duplex room—available. Dec. 21. Call AD 7-3316.

FOR RENT two-bedroom modern trailer. Will rent to four students. Days View Estate Acres. AD 8-1800 or FT 8-2890

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LOST—YELLOW clutch bag at Rex & DeWick Drug Store, Dec. 14. Please call ext. 123.
LOST—BLACK leather glove, white fur lining Sat. nite. AEPF: If found call Renee ext. 285.
SLIDE RULE, name on inside of case. Vic Devlin. Finder please call AD 8-9056.

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GIRL TO share apartment one block from campus. Call AD 8-6962 after 6 p.m.

Broadway—

(Continued from page one)

my first impulse was to take the part right away because it was such a good opportunity, but that was not considering school. So back I came to talk it over with my parents and advisor.

"My parents were happy about my getting the part, but they wanted me to stay in school and get my diploma. The part, after all, was small and there was always the hazard that the show would close quickly or that I would be dropped from the cast if the directors felt I wasn't working out in the part. Then I would lose a year of school."

"I wrote to New York for a few more details and by that time the producers and directors had talked it over with the authors and they decided that it would be smarter for me to stay in school. They wrote me that they wanted me to come to see them after graduation and they would try to help me, then."

"Although I wanted to do the part at first, I would have meant interrupting my semester and breaking ties with my friends here at school. The biggest factor in my decision, I think, was that once I got away from school I might never have come back, and I would have lost the chance for my degree. Once you start on Broadway, you have to keep plugging and plugging."

"And then, too, just reading for a Broadway play gave me a wealth of experience. I feel that here at State I get all the basic techniques and practice on an idealized plane, and on Broadway I would not get quite as much experience as quickly."

"On Broadway you spend all your time trying to get bit parts and can't really create a part for yourself until you are almost a star. Here you are able to create your own individual style and learn quite a bit."

"Of course there is an awful lot you can learn on a professional level, but things are much more difficult and hectic and the chance for pure study is gone. You almost have to learn all over again."

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On Campus with Max Stralman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Canterbury Tales*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which break no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Vival!" and "Ole!" and "Ochichoonny!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the King of the social sciences. Advertising is the Jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

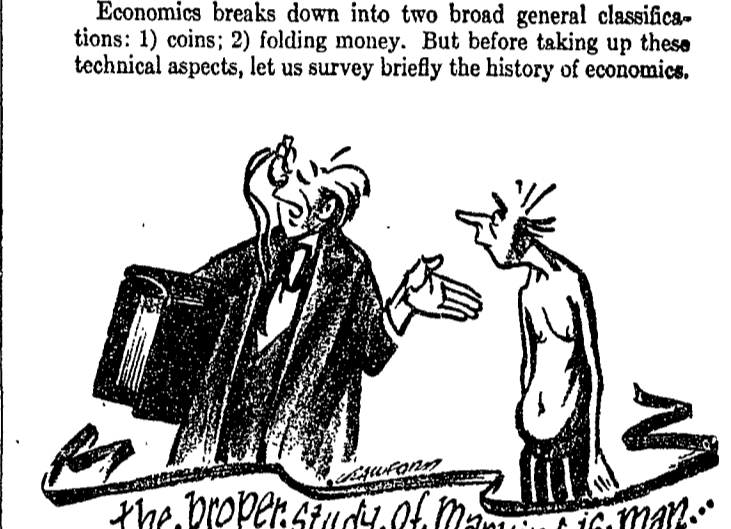
Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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- Patches skin
- Part at the stadium
- Noted equestrian
- Fancy porch
- Kind of band
- This is a slaughter
- Chairmanless beard
- Kind of Khan
- Football's man
- Opposite of to go steady
- Local of 13 Across
- Magazine article
- The original space cadet
- What makes kool cool
- Used to be some gals
- A constellation
- Small Seniors
- Yesterday in Paris
- Undergarment that may be a mistake
- It's properly dunkable
- Fluous
- Sniper's spot
- Calm
- It's time you
- It's a pack of Kools
- Romantic suit

DOWN

- Kind of face
- De fellow who was looking for a fountain
- Therefore
- Understands, in shades
- Toujours
- This is strong in the stretch
- Funbule noise
- The duo coming-out thing of all
- Hall
- Key word for sailor's liberty
- It would be if you didn't get 10 Down
- Now there are 98 in the U. S.
- Where U. of Wyoming is
- Canvas
- Angered hand
- When in doubt
- Kools
- As no other cigarettes do
- Horse
- Horse equivalent of a leash
- The East, but far from Ivy League
- Bonehead plays
- up a Kool!
- It's Snow Free!
- It's random in the dark
- San
- Elephant toy
- Kind of house
- Lady's name
- Any little sports car
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HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1959

As exciting as a ride on a rocket ship... that's how the future looks for 1959! Never before has a New Year entered a world so full of the promise of better things to come... of new frontiers, new challenges! May the New Year bring to fulfillment all your greatest expectations... be your happiest ever!

Collegian Staff