

Moran Runs Slow 4:09 Mile

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Foursome Loses To Stanford

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LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP) —Lt. Bill Dellinger, of the United States Air Force, put on a burst of speed in the final yards and beat out Jerome Walters of the Southern California Striders Club in the mile run in the Coliseum Relays here tonight. Dellinger's time was 4:07.5.

Ed Moran, Penn State track captain, finished a disappointing third in 4:09.5. Walter's second place time was 4:08.2.

Dellinger, formerly of Oregon, fought off Walters just before the finish line. Walters had taken over the lead from a tiring Moran.

Moran had jumped into the lead 220 yards from home, but tired perceptibly and finished third.

Moran, the hope of the East, was shooting for a sub 4-minute mile, and track experts thought that this was the night he might do it. He ran a 4:02.1 in a dual meet against Michigan State last week but dropped seven seconds below that on the Coliseum's grass track here tonight.

Penn State's underdog two-mile relay team ran their fastest time ever, but lost the race to Stanford in the final lap. Stanford's anchor man, Ernie Conliffe, overcame a short lead which the Nittany Lions' Chick King had on the last lap to give the Indians the victory in 7:27.3. Penn State's time was 7:27.9.

Stanford's winning foursome included Dick Lassen, Bertil Lundh, Don Chesarek and Conliffe.

Southern California finished third in the relay going the distance in 7:32.2.

Southern Cal had jumped to the lead during the first 880 with Stanford trailing in second and Penn State third. Running strong, the USC thinclads built up a wide lead over Stanford with Penn State far back in third after the next two laps.

But by the time the Lions Dick Engelbrink took the baton for the third time, Stanford had pulled into first. Engelbrink stuck right with them, passing the Trojan runner and with a burst of speed took a momentary lead near the end of the leg and then the anchor men King and Conliffe hooked up in a stirring duel to the finish. Conliffe had a small lead and King couldn't overhaul the Stanford speedster, finishing a step behind.

The Lion quartet of King, Dick Engelbrink, Bill Schwab and Don Davies clipped almost eight seconds off their previous low time of 7:35.6 which was run indoors this winter. The Lions, third seeded before the race, beat out a highly-touted Southern Cal baton crew to grab second place medals.

MI to Institute Honor System

By SUSIE LINKROOM

An academic honesty system for the College of Mineral Industries has been approved by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

The College of Mineral Industries is the first college to successfully set up and adopt such a plan.

The system will be put into effect next fall and will include only juniors and seniors. It will be installed on an individual curriculum basis. Each curriculum will have the privilege to suspend the system with the approval of the department head, the dean of the college, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, or the Honor Council.

Cases of alleged academic dishonesty will appear before an Honor Council, which will consist of one student from the MI Student Council and one student from each participating curriculum.

The Honor Council will also acquaint underclassmen with the system and prepare them for participation.

According to the charter, exams will be taken without the presence of a professor or official proctor. The charter states "After passing out the exam papers and allowing sufficient time for proper questions regarding the exam, the professor in charge shall leave the examination room, returning at the end of the exam to pick up the papers."

Students who chose to participate in the honor system are expected to fulfill certain responsibilities. During an exam, if cheating by one individual is discovered by another, the student is to warn the individual to stop cheating.

If the cheating does not stop, the student is obligated to report the one cheating.

Professors may arrange seating in an exam so as to minimize any temptation to glance at another student's paper.

Weather to Be Warmer; Sunny Skies to Prevail

Sunny weather should continue today and tomorrow as temperatures undergo a gradual warming trend.

Today should be sunny and cool with afternoon temperatures reaching 57 degrees.

Tonight is expected to be clear and cold with frost and possibly freezing temperatures.

Olewine Elected 'Prof Snarf' By Students

J. Harris Olewine, professor in the College of Chemistry and Physics has been elected Professor Snarf, "the most lovable prof on campus."

Anthony C. Richer, the College of Agriculture, was second place winner; Ralph H. Wherry, College of Business Administration, and Irving Michelson, College of Engineering and Architecture, tied for third place.

The penny-voting collected \$136.97. The proceeds will go to the World University Service for foreign students and schools in need of relief and aid.

As first place winner, Olewine will receive a dinner for two at the Tavern and two tickets to the Cathaum Theater. Richer will receive two tickets to the Cathaum Theater. Wherry and Michelson will receive prizes from Graham's Newsstore.

The photographs used in the contest were donated by the Penn State Photo Shop.

Engineers Award Medal to Walker

President Eric A. Walker has been named one of six civilian and military engineers to be awarded the Society of American Military Engineer's Bliss Medal.

Walker will receive the award in recognition for his contributions to military engineering education at the group's 39th annual dinner meeting Monday night in Washington, D.C.

In its selection of Walker, the society thanked him for applying "his great talents liberally to the improvement of the military and engineering instruction and the development of technical leadership in the ROTC."

Spring Week Nets \$1500 for Student Aid

Juri Niiler, chairman of the 1959 Spring Week committee told the Student Government Association Assembly Thursday that the Student Scholarship Fund stands to gain approximately \$1500 from this year's Spring Week proceeds.

The exact figure is not available since all bills for expenses are not paid, he said.

Niiler cited scheduling of events as the major contribution to the success of this year's program.

The committee recommended that next year's Spring Week program have the award presentations on a separate night from the big-name entertainment. This year's plan resulted in "an incoherent program," which put Awards Night in the red, financially, because of the small attendance, he said.

Niiler called this year's Float Parade one of the best in recent years. He recommended, however, that the parade next year be held on the Thursday before Saturday's Carnival to provide

extra rain protection and to give organizations more time to prepare their events.

Assembly approved these two proposals.

In other business, Robert LaBar, chairman of the Mall bulletin board committee, reported that a new bulletin board will be erected during final examinations week at the site of the present one on the Mall.

The new bulletin board will cost an estimated \$225 and will replace the present one, which had been condemned by Physical Plant. It was designed by a class in architecture, built by an industrial engineering class, and will be erected by Physical Plant.



—Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson

LOIS PIERCY, senior in Education from Springfield, is crowned Miss Centre County by last year's queen, Jean Bixby, junior in Arts and Letters from State College. Miss Piercy will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in West Chester this summer.

Lois Piercy Wins Beauty Contest Title

By ELAINE MIELE

Lois Piercy, senior in education from Springfield, was chosen Miss Centre County last night in Bellefonte.

Miss Piercy wore a pink, full-length gown. She will receive a gubernatorial scholarship—the largest prize ever to be given to a Miss Centre County winner—an evening gown,

bathing suit and an all-expense paid trip to West Chester for the state finals in June.

When asked if she thought 20 was the right age to marry, she said, "I guess I'll have to wait—I'm already 20."

Miss Piercy told Joe Smiley, master of ceremonies, that she entered the contest again this year because she had so much fun in the last one.

The five finalists participated in bathing suit, evening gown and talent competition and were also interviewed.

Miss Piercy displayed a painting entitled "Night Rain on the City" and played an original composition on the flute.

First runner-up was Patricia Gresso, senior in education from

Duquesne. She received a \$200 scholarship.

Second runner-up was Marjorie Gordon, junior in education from Johnstown. She received a \$100 savings bond.

The retiring Miss Centre County, Jean Bixby, junior in education from State College, presented the crown to Miss Piercy.

Also chosen as finalists were Marylynn Turki, junior in physical education from Cannonsburg; and Kay Binder, junior in business administration from Allentown.

Miss Piercy was first runner-up in last year's pageant and was selected Dairy Queen of 1959.

Gromyko Calls for German Unity

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called yesterday for prompt signing of a peace treaty with each side of Germany. His demand ran directly counter to Western hopes for a phased reunification of the divided nation.

Gromyko rebuffed the Western 30-month package plan for solving the Berlin, German, and European security problems, which provides for a peace treaty with an all-German government after unification.

Speaking for 45 minutes at the Big Four foreign ministers conference, Gromyko declared attempts to handle these problems together would bring the

talks "into deadlock from the very outset."

"The Soviet government sees no other possibility than the conclusion of a peace treaty with the two German states," he said, "and, if a German confederation is formed at the moment of the signature of the peace treaty, then with the German confederation as well."

The immediate reaction of the United States was disappointment that Gromyko was standing pat on the Soviet line put forward by Moscow in a proposed draft treaty Jan. 10. That draft was rejected at the time by the Western powers.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd pointedly called Gromyko's attention to the fact the new Western plan, introduced Thursday, contains a number of concessions to the Soviet viewpoint.

●Provide for the conclusion of

peace with the Bonn Republic and East Germany on the basis of their borders as of last New Year's Day. This would amount to official German renunciation of Eastern German territories now administered by Poland and the Soviet Union and keep the present Eastern German boundary on the Oder-Neisse line.

●Provide for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from German territory and limit the size of the national German forces.

●Call for the absolute neutrality of West and East Germany, forbidding them to be members of either the North Atlantic Alliance or the Warsaw Pact.

●Look to negotiations between the two German states for German confederation. Until unity was achieved, West Berlin would have the status of a "demilitarized free city," which would mean the withdrawal of Western gar-