

# Grier Takes Horse Show First Place

Grier School entries took first and third places in the 11th annual Horse Show, held Saturday and Sunday at the University show grounds.

The show attracted many interested spectators to its various competitions and events, despite the rainy weather.

Compelling in the events were Penn State and Grier School riders, in addition to individual entrants.

Penn State took second place in team competition.

Retiring Captain Gregory A. Gagarin, director of the University stables, gave a demonstration of horsemanship and dressage for the crowd.

The Hunter Championship was won by Late Date, ridden by Anne McKenzie of Penn State. The reserve champion winner was Jill Barton of Grier School, riding Candy Bar. Miss Barton was also the Open Jumper Championship winner. Reserve champion was Bit O'Luck, ridden by Paul Melnick, an individual entrant.

In one of the jumper events, a horse somersaulted over a jump, catching its hooves, but its rider was thrown clear.

Winning riders from Grier School were Jill Barton, Finlay Grier, Courtney Kellam and Vickey Waller.

Judges for these and other events were Mrs. M. C. Lockhart of Malvern and Jesse Darlington, University Park.

# Frosh Board Plans Gift Fund

The Freshman Class Advisory Board decided at a meeting Sunday that it will collect donations for the class gift fund during fall registration. Buttons inscribed with "63 Class Fund" will be issued to contributors.

In other business, Philip Weiss, chairman of the Class Project Committee, reported that SGA Assembly favored the board's project of setting up a transportation center in the Hetzel Union basement. The center will contain a permanent plastic-covered map of Pennsylvania divided into districts with hooks for riders and rides-wanted cards.

Weiss said that this system was successful at both Ohio State and Indiana State. The committee will work on the details of the project during the summer and the map will be set up early in the fall.

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## Foreign Students

# Schools Differ Widely

By LYNNE CEREFICE  
(This is the first of a series of articles on educational systems and student life in foreign lands.)

Ninety per cent of all students attending the universities and colleges of Great Britain receive some sort of financial aid from the state, according to Anthony Werner, graduate student in mineral economics and native of Oxfordshire, England.

As the countries of the world struggle to achieve international supremacy, education in American society continues to increase in importance. However, each nation has adopted its own system for meeting the educational challenge.

Werner went on to describe the British system of higher education as being comparatively free of governmental control. He said that the state has little to do with the delegation of funds to the various universities and colleges.

Werner said that the British system does not "pamper" teenagers and college students. He added that group discipline imposed by the universities is at a minimum. Administrators such as our dean of men and dean of

women do not exist on British campuses, he continued.

Werner also said that the student bodies are given complete control of all student activities, without the aid of faculty advisors.

Basri Sezer, a special student in ceramic technology from Istanbul, Turkey, said that entrance requirements for college in his country are much more rigid than in the United States in that the Turkish student must pass an "extremely difficult" government examination.

Sezer said that although the average Turkish student has a superior knowledge upon entering college, the American students closes this gap during his college years and both students finish on equal levels.

However, Turkish students in general have a higher intellectual level than most American students, Sezer said.

The Egyptian educational system places a great deal of emphasis on the study of foreign languages, Farouk Faruzi, a graduate student in mineral economics from Cairo, Egypt, said. The student is required to master both the French and English languages. In addition, he must be proficient in one of the following: Russian, Italian, German or Spanish.

The grading system in Egyptian schools differs considerably from the American. The final

exam comprises 70 per cent of the student's grade in any one course. The remaining 30 per cent is made up in class work and quizzes, he said.

Scholarships, as such, do not exist in Egypt, Faruzi continued. However, education at the college level is free for all students of superior intelligence. He also said that if a student's education is hindered by family misfortune, he is excused from paying fees.

## SCA Raises \$268 in Drive

A total of \$268 has been raised by the Student Christian Association in their drive for funds to help students involved in anti-segregation demonstrations in the South.

The drive was highlighted by a \$100 contribution from the Hal Lieper Memorial Fund. Lieper, who died of cancer this year, was associate director of the United Christian Association.

All funds collected will be sent to the Legal Aid and Scholarship Fund of the National Student Christian Federation.

Checks for the drive are being accepted by the Associated Student Activities. They should be made payable to ASA.

●WE HAVE a pile of 150 odd party pix taken since Xmas (excluding this past weekend) which will be available at 50c each today and tomorrow. Monies collected will be donated to cancer drive.

●IF ANY of the 12 sororities and fraternities who will be receiving their composite copies later this week, need any additional prints, let us know by this Wednesday at the latest.

●THIS IS the last week we can accept re-orders for any portraits taken this past year for pre-graduation delivery.

●RUMOR HAS IT that the TKE's are still afflicted with Mr. Flick. Better luck next year. Really, Flick is a fine upstanding TKE. He told me he was.

●SIGMA NU, Phi Gam and Alpha Sig did it up right this weekend. Their parties were photographed in color!

●FOR THE past 150 years thanks to you students (and we admit that you are our life blood) we've managed to keep our head above water and maintain a moderate degree of sanity. But after myriads of party pictures and composites and an occasional storm in Puerto Rico brewed by the diety of decorum and propriety, we get just plain fatigued. So . . . by the end of this month we will be winging our way to Spain. Along with Polly, Bunny and myself, Nina too would like to express her appreciation of your patronage for making this possible.

-bill coleman

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