TV Classes to See **Bookstore Appeal**

An appeal to all students who received bookstore questioncard on the University's closed circuit TV tomorrow and eight on a sheet of paper but try it on ice some time, as do the Friday.

The appeal will be made between regularly scheduled TV

classes, according to Janet Good-j man, a member of the SGA Bookstore Committee.

Miss Goodman said that special permission to make the appeal was granted to the committee by the department in charge of closed circuit broadcasting and may be

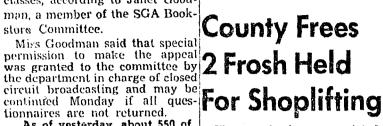
As of yesterday, about 550 of the 1000 questionnaires sent to a random selection of students had been returned, Phil Stein-hauer, chairman of the committee, reported.

Steinhauer said his committee serving only two called students yesterday who did ten day sentence. not return the forms in an effort The students, 1

"It is imperative that we get had stolen. all of them back," he said. "With-out a 90 per cent return, we can-associate di have moved

If the need is proven through the survey, Steinhauer said, his committee can then begin working on more research for their final report to the Board of Trustces.

computing the results during vacation and will report on them soon after the session resumes.



The two freshmen convicted of shoplifting and disorderly conduct last Thursday were released from the Centre County jail after serving only two days of their

not return the forms in an effort The students, Benson Herbert the candidates in Sunday's tests to obtain all of them. The deci- and William Geisinger, were reto the return the form. The deci-sion to make the closed circuit leased after their parents paid appeal was made to insure a more fines of \$150 and made restitu-complete return, he said. "It is imperative that we get had stolen. The form the fo

According to Leroy S. Austin, ternational figure skating judge associate dean of men, the boys have moved from their residence hall and are engaged in withdrawal procedures from the Uni versity.

The students will appear be-fore the Senate Sub-Committee Trustces. Steinhauer would not release the contents of the questionnaires. "We want to avoid discussion of the questions so that students. "We want to avoid discussion be dismissed from the University, of the questions so that students he said. Austin added that this answer from their own personal experience in purchasing books downtown," he said. If the questionnaires are re-turned by Easter vacation, he said, his committee may begin



By LYNNE CEREFICE No ingenious skill is required to draw a simple figure members of the Penn State Figure Skating Club.

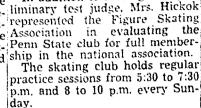
The club was formed last year as a probationary member of the United States Figure Skating Association. On Sunday

it held preliminary tests for memit held preliminary tests for mem-bers at the University skating and member of the Hershey skat-rink ling club. rink.

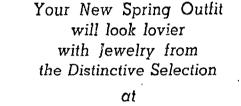
The tests, which comprise the In addition to serving as a pre-first step in a series of tests pre-liminary test judge, Mrs. Hickok scribed by the Figure Skating As-represented the Figure Skating sociation, involve cutting a figure Association in evaluating the eight on the ice in inside and out. Penn State club for full member-side and backward and formed ship in the national acceptation. side and backward and forward ship in the national association. formations.

The preliminary tests are followed by tests for the rank of novice, junior and senior figure skater, according to Mrs. James Tammen, club profes-sional and former California figure skating champion.

Mrs. Tammen explained that





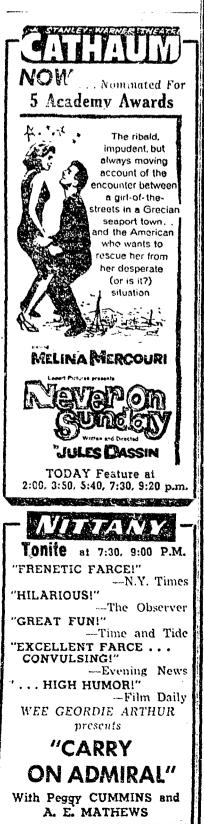


TREASURE HOUSE



Chess Team Scores Win The Penn State chess team scored a 41/2 to 1/2 victory over Princeton Saturday afternoon.





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