

Scholarships Offer Year In Europe

By **BARB BROWN**

This is the first of a series of articles concerning study abroad opportunities offered to students.

Scholarships valued from \$1,950 to \$2,350 for undergraduate study in Europe for the 1962-1963 academic year are being offered by the Institute of European Studies, a non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American students.

The scholarships provide a full year of study at one of the institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany) and Paris. Included in the scholarships are round-trip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field studies.

The application period for the 1962-63 academic year scholarships began this month and will end Feb. 1. Students who will be sophomores and juniors and who meet the qualifications for each program may apply.

A wide range of liberal arts courses will be offered at each center. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in English or in the language of the host country at the Vienna and Paris centers.

The classes at Freiburg are taught in German and are only open to juniors. Intensive language instruction is provided to all students, according to Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies.

Field-study trips, planned to coincide with normal vacation periods and directly related to formal course work are included in each program.

Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Students at the Paris center will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

The participating students will sail as a group from New York. Aboard ship they will receive special orientation and language instruction. During their stay in Europe they will live in private European homes. All three programs will end late in June.

"Each program is structured to fulfill the needs of American students studying in Europe," Bosshart said. "Both full year and spring semester programs are offered in an effort to open European study to all qualified students."

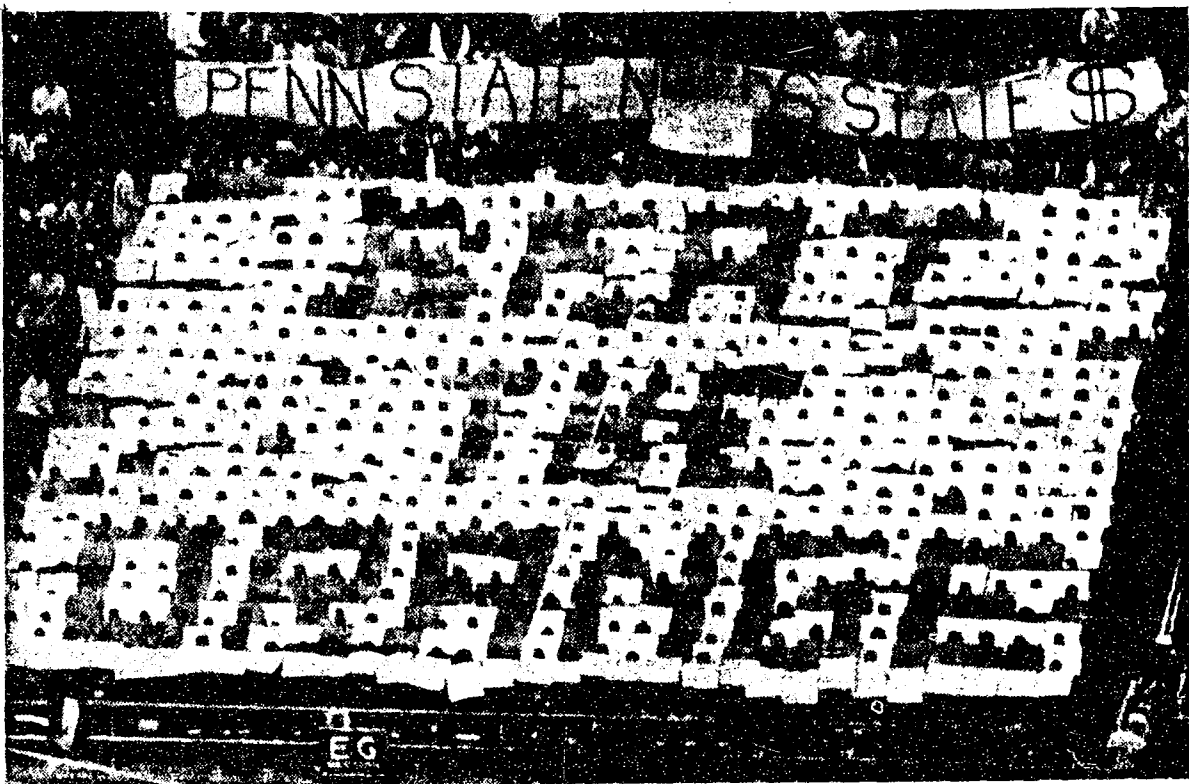
Full information about the programs can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Illinois.

Prof to Aid Teachers

Dr. Thomas F. Magner, professor of Slavic languages, will serve as consultant at a study conference of high school Russian teachers from Oct. 25 - 27.

The conference will be held in Chicago and is being sponsored by the Graduate School of Education of the University of Chicago and by the United States Office of Education.

Student 'Hams' Shine on TV



PENN STATE PROBLEMS expressed by the Block "S" Club and some money-minded students at the game Saturday included beating

the old nemesis, Syracuse, and getting a larger appropriation for the University from the state legislature.

By **DAVE RUNKEL**

An old campus tradition joined with a new one Saturday as the student body cheered the football team on to a surprising victory over Syracuse.

The throwing of rolls of toilet tissue, the old tradition, and waving black umbrellas, the new tradition, combined as student spirit rose to a new high for the year.

Toilet tissue made a comeback as a sign of student spirit at Saturday's game. For the first time this year, an appreciable amount of it was strewn about the stadium.

The new tradition of waving umbrellas, which began at the rainy Army game, continued this week, only with a new twist. At the Army game all of the magical black sticks were closed; Saturday many of them were open. This change enables one umbrella to cover more area and attract more attention.

The impact of the television cameras was felt throughout the stadium. The football team came up with some seemingly impossible plays as they rolled to their fourth television victory without a loss.

Fans also were television conscious. One group of frosh raised a huge banner proclaiming to the entire Eastern seaboard, "Hi Mom, Send Money."

The Block "S" Club and the Blue Band presented special shows for the TV audience. Even the field groundskeepers

got into the act. They designed a checkered pattern for the end zones.

A proposed demonstration asking for a Thanksgiving vacation never developed. Several banners were displayed throughout demanding a 3-day recess.

One of them high in the junior section proclaimed "Eat the Bird at Home." Another which was carried along the inside track said "3 Days 4 Turkey at Home."

At times during the game and at halftime chants of "we want a vacation" rose from the student body. But, these never seemed to rouse enough support to continue.

One section even started to sing "Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go," but it also died out, apparently because not enough people remembered the words to sing the whole song.

Walker to Speak At N.Y. Dedication

President Eric A. Walker will be the principal speaker Nov. 9 at the formal dedication of the United Nations Center at the United Nations Plaza, New York.

The 20-story, \$12 million center opened Sept. 5 and is occupied by 19 professional engineering organizations. It is owned and operated by United Engineering Trustees, Inc.

Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States and Senior Past President of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, is honorary chairman of the dedication ceremony. Hoover also officiated at the center's groundbreaking and cornerstone proceedings.

Police Arrest Freshman For Unauthorized Sales

Herbert Caponi, freshman in engineering from Marianna, was arrested by State College Police Oct. 18, for operating and soliciting without a permit and for selling after 5 p.m.

William P. Bell, justice of the peace, heard the case. Caponi, who had been selling encyclopedias was fined \$20 and \$9 costs. His employer paid the fine.

Cornell Prof to Spend 5 Months on Campus

One of the world's outstanding plant morphologists, Arthur

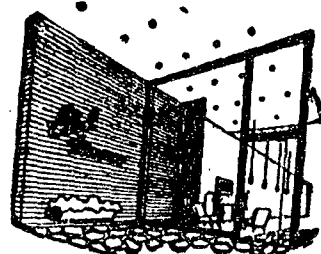
J. Eames, professor emeritus of botany and plant pathology at Cornell University, is spending five months here as a distinguished visiting professor of bot-

any and plant pathology. He will be here until Feb. 1.

While on campus, Eames will give a lecture-course dealing with the morphology of flowering plants and will conduct a weekly graduate seminar on the morphology of the higher plants.

Prof Authors New Book

Ari Hoogenboom, assistant professor of history, is the author of the book, "A History of the Civil Service Reform Movement, 1865-1883," published this week by the University of Illinois Press.



Through the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Did you notice a lion — a Nittany one (what other kind is there?) — walking along College Avenue last Saturday? While the boys of West Halls were away at the game, he slipped down off his pedestal and went wandering around campus. Actually, according to the underground, he was headed for Beaver Stadium — to see the game — but he got lost. Well, to get back to my question, I saw the lion and, being a curious-type person, I followed him. I kept a good distance from him so he wouldn't see me. While strolling down College Avenue he glanced in all the store windows, but he stopped and stared in only one window — Ethel Meserve's, naturally — even he loved to look at all the beautiful articles there. But he didn't have any time to walk in and browse because some lively freshmen came along and dragged him back to his pedestal.

Penn Staters — you don't have to sneak into town into Ethel's. Just walk right in!

BOLOS ANYONE? No, it's not a card game, nor is it a sport. Try food! No, wrong again. It's not even something I invented. I'll give you a hint. Ethel Meserve's has the nicest ones. O.K., I'll give in and tell you. You males should know since you're the ones who wear them around your neck instead of a tie. They have a sliding clasp made of the newest type of jewelry — Diffraction jewelry. It's basic color — silver, but that's not all. It catches the light from every direction and forms a pattern which contains the spectral colors. (For your illiterates, it's like a rainbow, a circular one.) Not only can you get bolos (now you know what I'm talking about) in this new Diffraction jewelry, but also tie pins, cuff links, key chains, charm bracelets, pins, pendants, and earrings — all for only \$2 each.

GRUMBLE! GRUMBLE! Did you ever sit in class and all of a sudden your stomach started grumbling, much to your embarrassment? I'm sure you have since many of you wouldn't think of giving up 15 minutes or so of sleep in the a.m. to go to breakfast. You've probably tried coughing to drown out what your stomach is saying, but it just does not work. Well, I have the perfect snack for you to keep in your room for the times when you have hunger pain attacks. A DELICIOUS chocolate assortment — chocolate covered ants, baby bees, grasshoppers, and caterpillars. Yes, Ethel does have them, but for those of you who aren't candy connoisseurs she has a selection of other kinds of candy — for you ordinary people — in beautiful metal boxes. Don't forget! Christmas is approaching. It's just one week nearer than it was last week. Come in to Ethel Meserve's while the selection is good and, if you don't have the necessary cash at the present, use their lay-away plan. Just tell Ethel that "Gabbi sent you."

So long,
Gabbi

Ethel Meserve

112 E. College Ave.

Circulation Staff

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