



PREXY'S SITTING DUCKS: These two ducks appeared mysteriously one morning swimming lackadaisically in the pond in front of President Eric A. Walker's house. Where they came from remains unknown, but apparently they were sitting ducks for someone, for within 24 hours they had disappeared.

University Considers Project For Bicycle Path Construction

Construction of campus bicycle paths will begin as soon as locations for them are decided upon, Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said yesterday.

Campbell said that, due to several considerations, officials are having a difficult time deciding on locations for the paths.

A major consideration involved is maintaining the proper balance between the campus buildings and scenery, he said.

This problem is especially difficult in areas where many buildings are concentrated in a small locality. In such areas, care must be exercised in constructing the bicycle lanes, since the balance between scenery and buildings can easily be upset, he said.

"PRESIDENT WALKER is anxious to see the paths constructed," Campbell said. He added that the President feels the proposed paths

will help prevent accidents involving bicycle riders.

The University physical plant, under the direction of Walter H. Wiegand, will lay out the plans for the project when the sites are decided upon.

The paths are being constructed because the heavy bicycle traffic on campus sidewalks and roads is conducive to accidents involving pedestrians and automobile drivers, he said.

Walker Elected to Engineering Foundation Board

President Eric A. Walker has been elected as a member-at-large of the Board of the Engineering Foundation, a research department of the United Engineering Trustees, Inc.

Five national engineering organizations have been associated in joint research through the En-

Library Displays Mexican Artifacts

By ELLEN BRADLEY

Earplugs made from obsidian, baked clay and stone were one of the chief ornaments worn by the ancient Mexicans. From year to year, these earplugs became larger and larger as the individuals wearing them grew and matured.

These earplugs and many other evidences of ancient Mexican civilization, which have been uncovered in the central part of Mexico are now on display in the main lobby of the Pattee library.

The excavation, supported by the National Science Foundation, the Organization of American States and the University, is part of a 5-year project being conducted by William T. Sanders, professor of anthropology, and a group of graduate assistants.

THE EXHIBIT demonstrates the methods used by archaeolo-

gists in dating and interpreting various objects, Sanders said.

Evidences of Mexican entertainment in the forms of flutes made of baked clay and drums made from hollowed-out trees have also been uncovered.

Drawings of a house illustrate a multiple family residence. Dating from 800 years before the Spanish conquest, the structure was found to be composed of three 2-room apartments, each with its own kitchen.

Corn was the basic food at the time of the Spanish conquest, for many artifacts used in the preparation of corn were unearthed. Also, charred bottoms of various clay utensils distinguished them as cooking pots. The bottoms were intentionally roughened to help heat conduction.

INCENSE BURNERS supplied the excavators with evidence of the religious customs of the an-

cient Mexicans. Portable burners with handles which were carried by the priest during the religious ceremony and large pottery censers, vessels for burning incense, made of numerous parts welded together, were found.

In religious art, the group found the serpent, eagle and jaguar, painted, sculptured in stone and modelled in clay.

The ages of the various pieces in the exhibit range from 1500 B.C. to the Spanish conquest, Sanders said.

Walker Receives Letters On Sauer's Resignation

The content of two letters received by President Eric A. Walker concerning the resignation of John A. Sauer, head of the department of physics, was released yesterday by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the President.

The first letter was signed by some members of the physics faculty and had a two-fold purpose, according to Kenworthy:

- Asked for a study of Sauer's resignation.

- Stated regret upon learning of the resignation.

A second letter sent to Walker was signed by a number of graduate students, none of whom was identified as the spokesman for the group.

The graduate students' letter

concerned three topics:

- Expressed regret at Sauer's resignation.

- Requested that Walker not accept the resignation.

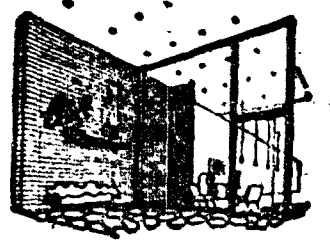
- Suggested that all facets of the resignation be thoroughly studied.

In a spot survey of Pennsylvania legislators on Thursday night, The Daily Collegian learned that copies of two letters—one signed by faculty members and one signed by a group of students—have been sent to state senators and representatives.

Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, said last night that he had received two letters about the resignation. He declined to reveal the content of the letters but said the letters did not seem to ask for any type of legislative consideration on the matter.

"AFTER READING the letters I assumed that they were meant as background information on this situation," Hays said.

Rep. Eugene R. Fulmer, R-Centre, said yesterday he had received both letters but declined to comment on their content saying that he considered the situation "an administrative problem, an inter-University squabble."



Through the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Let's take a trip to Niagara

Let's get away from it all, ta ta da... hum, not a bad idea. Only two more weeks, and then Bermuda? Cape Cod? Conshohocken? Penn State? (oh you poor summer school enthusiasts: disillusioned souls; Did you perhaps read one of those summer school ads for "scenic Penn State in the beautiful, rolling hills of the Nittany Valley?" You should know better than to believe adv. opps) Meanwhile, back at the school, exciting plans are being made, (sure beats studying) and people are even beginning to organize themselves for the fun months ahead. Girls discover that their summer skirts are still too long and the hems go up a little bit higher; they decide that they haven't a thing to wear, and find out that there are oodles of feminine beauty articles that they can't do without. That's where Ethel Meserve's comes in.

Travel with Celebrity

Ethel Meserve's has some new travel articles by Celebrity which can make your summer traveling easier, more fun, and more feminine. You'll find everything from pretty pastel wind bonnets in dainty net that will protect your hair and your beauty when you're riding convertible style, to flowery, feminine pin curl bonnets that keep you looking pretty even when your hair is set. (what one of us hasn't died a thousand deaths when we went to answer the door in pincurls and found our favorite boyfriend waiting there) On the more practical side, Ethel Meserve's offer some new idea articles, including a handy "Date kit" consisting of a small size tube of toothpaste, a collapsible toothbrush, and a small plastic bottle. (for mouthwash maybe?) in a dainty case that fits conveniently in purse or suitcase; a "purse apothecary" (quick, get the dictionary) with four plastic pill containers, handy for aspirin, vitamins, sleeping pills, etc. But why just listen to me, why not stop in at Ethel Meserve's and see for yourself.

Happy traveling!

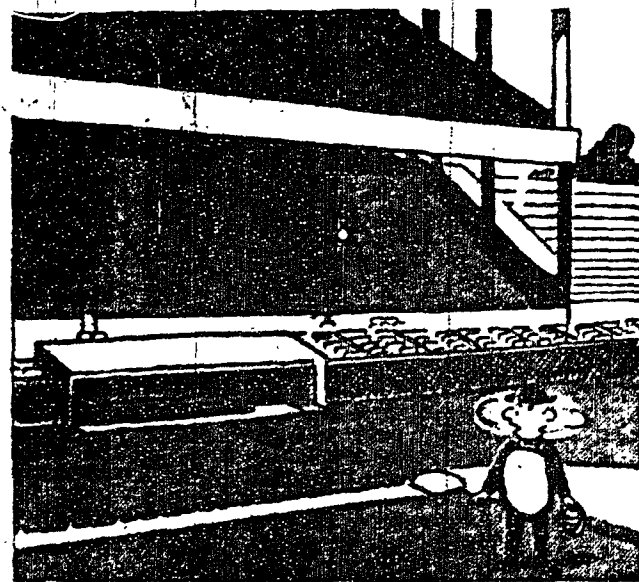
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