Marin Speech

Soviet Class Distinctions Exceed Those of U.S.

By TONY FOGLIO

Although the Soviet Union is a Communist state with a theoretically classless society, the USSR actually has more class dratuction than the United States, Joseph Marin, professor and head Mechanica, said yesterday.

Marin, who recently returned from a seven-week around-theworld lecture tour which included three weeks in the Soviet Union, told the Faculty Luncheon Club that this distinction was es-pecially evident in the teaching and muitary professions.

IN CONNECTION with this deavors. stratification, Marin said that a Russian professor who teaches in a state university and who conduct; research experiments may the late Premier Josef Stalin was make a salary as much as 10 times in power. that of a Russian plumber. In the

plumber who works for more student's rank in class. than \$4 an hour may equal or In comparing univers surpass the salaries given some professors, especially those in large universities and colleges.

The engineering mechanics head of the Department of Engineering also said that the Soviet system of incentives and a genuine desire and eagerness to learn have made the country's educational program a success.

HE SAID that he learned of a \$70,000 grant which the Com-munist government gave to a Kiev professor who had recently writ-ten a book on his research en-

The incentives apply to stu-United States, the ratio of the two dents as well as to faculty memsalaries may be as low as 2-to-1, bers, Marin said. He said that the government awards scholarships

Marin added that the American of varying sizes according to a

In comparing university administrators in this country and in the Soviet Union, Marin said that he would prefer the Russian sys-

He related the story of the head of Mechanics Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences. This administrator is in charge of a 400-man staff and continues his research work, Marin said. When Marin asked him how he managed to accomplish both jobs, Marin said the Russian told him that he uses three days each week for his

research projects.

Marin also reported that the Soviet people have not gotten the benefits of Russia's progress. is surprising to see some of the primitive, drab and inefficient man-made surroundings in Russia," he said.

MARIN attributed this inconsistency to the fact that "the Soviet Union is concentrating most of its efforts in specific areas, such as space technology and military equipment." Government attempts to improve living conditions are limited by its desire "to control the lives of the people," he said.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Folkways. Monthly

The second issue of Folkways Monthly magazine is on sale now for 25 cents at Nittany News, Pennsylvania Book Store, Music Mart, Nittany Lion Inn and Gra-

Lectures

Bernard S. Oldsey, assistant professor of English composition, will speak on "Modern Literature and the Picaresque" at the Plant Science Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Tyson.

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ing Directory are due Jan. 11. All those who did not have their names listed last term and would like to do so now may sign up on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Arthur Kelman, of North Carolina State College, will lecture on "Mechanisms of Pathogenesis of a Wilt-Inducing Bacterium" for the Biological Sciences Lecture Series at 3:55 p.m. in the HUB

Meetings

Agriculture Student Council, 7 p.m., 212 HUB. Arnold Air Society, 7:30 p.m., 204

Boucke Panhellenic Council, 9 p.m., 203 HUB.

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Panhel Sets Pledge Class Quota; Sororities Limited to 75 Members

The quota for sorority pledge classes has been set at 25 with sorority size limited to 75, Marjorie Zelko, Panhellenic rush chairman, said last night.

9:45 p.m. They may attend a maximum of six second-round sessions.

Sorority representatives must turn in invitations to bermuda junctions at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in

If after accepting 25 pledges a sorority's membership is still Rushees may sign up for ber-under 75 it may accept more to muda junctions from 10 a.m. to meet the limitation, Miss Zelko explained.

Only March graduates are to be excluded in computing menibership, she said. Any sorority which has not filled its quota may extend additional bids during the open bidding period after formal rush activities

Twenty coeds dropped from rush yesterday, bringing the total to 581 who have dropped out since open houses were held last

Rushees will attend secondround chatter dates today from 3 to 5:15 p.m. and from 6:15 to 9:45 p.m. and tomorrow from 6:15 to

Remick Named to Chair U.S.-Canadian Program

Forrest J. Remick, acting di-rector of the University's Reactor Facilities, has been named pro-gram chairman of the first United States-Canadian sponsored joint meeting on various aspects of reactor operations.

The United States co-sponsor is the Reactor Operations Division of the American Nuclear Society.



129 Grange.

12:45 p.m. Thursday in the Hetzel Union main lounge. They may accept a maximum of three invitations. Name tags may be accepted as party favors.

All rushees will meet with their rush guides Thursday evening.

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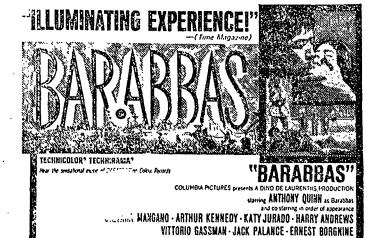
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