



### Penn State Singers Plan Concert

THE PENN STATE SINGERS, pictured above, will hold their annual Spring Concert at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. The Singers will present a varied musical program under the direction of Raymond P. Brown.

## Penn State-Rutgers Study Group Urges Sweeping Vo-Ed Reform

(Continued from page one) selected to meet the criteria of size, labor force composition, type and quality of vocational programs and geographic accessibility. They represented three large cities, three medium-sized cities and three small cities. In almost every case, it was found that knowledge relative to occupational distribution on the part of local school leadership was lacking, and offerings were attuned to the present manpower picture of the communities. However, the vocational programs found in the small communities appeared stronger than those in either the medium-sized or large communities, especially with respect to extent of preparation, administration, and another area of frustration to today's vocational educator is the problem of image—and image which too often reflects vocational education as the "second-class dumping ground" of society. Although the implications seem to portray vocational education as inferior, it is in reality as successful as any other type of education," the report argues. To bolster the sagging image, the

study recommends more involvement on the part of all segments of society, business, industry, government and organized labor in structuring the executing vocational offerings. "Creation and participation of advisory committees holds much promise in this area," the report says. "Contact with employers of vocational graduates stimulates vocational educators to keep their offerings geared to the needs of the community. In turn, employers are more favorably disposed towards vocational education and give it more support and cooperation. The schools must design the programs and make the effort necessary to have industry operationally involved in the educational process." Final Proposals Rounding out the proposed blueprints for excellence in vocational education are these recommendations: •Upgrading the administration of vocational education by putting the director in a position immediately below the superintendent of schools, providing more adequate staff, and adding a com-

munity-relations officer to serve as liaison with the non-academic elements of society. •Establishing a more realistic student-counselor ration to help provide meaningful guidance to the occupationally-oriented youth. •Initiating early in grade school programs to acquaint youngsters with the tasks and values of all types of occupations, so that later in life certain jobs are not looked down upon. The report also deals with one of the major crises challenging today's vo-ed programs—the question of the separate school versus the comprehensive school. Only in the area of attitude does the study indicate a possible leaning toward the separate school. "Vocational graduates of comprehensive high schools were over six times as likely to say they felt 'looked down on' as graduates of separate vocational schools," the study reveals. "Replies to other questions concerning feelings of exclusion and condescension among vocational students in comprehensive schools confirmed this finding.

### Open House a Success

## Panhel Passes Open Bid

At the regular Panhellenic Council meeting of April 25th, the sorority women of the University discussed issues that involve Greeks not only this term, but Fall term as well. One of the first things on the list of topics for discussion was the new Interfraternity Council Visitation Rule. This bill went into effect Tuesday. Rush was also a key point in

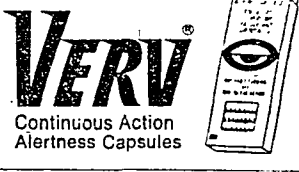
the discussions at the meeting. Sponsoring an open house on April 23, sorority women gave independent women the opportunity to see exactly what sorority life is all about. The Council felt as though its open house was a success, and would like to think that any girls rushing in the fall will do so with more enthusiasm and with a more positive outlook. Rules and a schedule for fall rush

were also presented at this meeting. A new bill concerning open bidding this term was passed at Tuesday's meeting. Any sorority expecting a drop in membership in the fall to less than forty-five members may extend open bids. Girls who have participated in a rush on this campus are eligible for bids; as are women who have not participated in a rush here, if they pay a \$1.00 fee at the Dean of Women's Office and are not first term students. Beginning next Tuesday night, Panhel will sponsor a series of lectures on self-defense. The guest speaker will be in the Hertzell Union Ballroom May 2, 3, 8, 9, 15 and 16. Two lectures will be given each evening—one from 7:00 to 8:30 and another from 9:00 to 10:30. Sunday, May 7th is the day for a pledge trainer's workshop. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. The sorority women were also reminded that Spring Week is three weeks away. Bids for working at Homecoming in the fall will be extended two weeks after Spring Week.



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