Covering the Campus
Tuesdays, February 11, 1969
Younger and Younger
Radios, the 15-cent kind, are getting younger every year. Not the age when they sell you the latest tunes, but the age of the freshman class. This year they start at fifteen, with thirteen-year-old kids and thirteen-year-old cars. We must be getting old.

Young Townswomen
Students at the University of Pennsylvania favor the Townswoman plan, at least they're what a poll taken there recently revealed. They think 2500 a week is sufficient for anyone and for all. Other issues, given the "yes" vote were strict home leave tests, and compulsory automobile insurance in all states.

Speaking of Frisk
"First Freshman Faculty Fish-Fry" is the alliterative moniker attached to the freshman faculty meeting at Western Reserve University this year. Fresh are invited to listen favorites and are limited to the number of girls a fresh may invite. The only catch is that he must bring a 10 cent gift for each one.

OUR OWN PHILOSOPHY
Marriage is just like eating something you never knew you're safe until it's too late. It.

The two most uncertain things in the world are a woman's mind and a teenage girl.

Weird-Techie Week
Hello Week has been officially pronounced as the University of Washington's week ago. A "hello" wave bound for the stars this year. There is no limit to the number of fresh a girl may invite. The only catch is that he must bring a 10 cent gift for each one.

M. E. C. Council
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In order to acquaint the students with their chosen profession, a series of lectures on various subjects was given during the first part of the year, in which the whole field of mechanical engineering was roughly covered. The council tries to give the students some idea of the large scope of mechanical engineering so that they will not consider too much on any particular phase to the detriment of the rest of it. As in a further effort to present a clear picture of mechanical engineering, trips to industrial plants are arranged, and talks given by practicing engineers. Another feature of the student council program is the entertainment, which is held occasionally. They are received enthusiastically by the students, a recent event was attended by the entire Sophomore class taking the course, with the exception of two students.

Although other courses have student advisory work, none of them have gone into it as has the Mechanical Engineering group. At present the council is only for the Sophomores, but it may be extended to the other classes. It was started as an experiment this fall, but now according to Professor George Swett, chairman of the advisory council, and Professor Alfred B. Emerson, one of the most active leaders of the organization, it has definitely proved a success.

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Tech Boxed Out By State
At Penn State Tony Chinleowski, Nick Luftes, Lew Gilbert and Bob Dod and again with seriocritics, all of whom failed to impress the referee who gave the decision to his opponent.

Class Red Gibbs lost a close decision to Frank Talents.

Boxing
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his opponent lying up in clinches and waiting for the bell as early as the first round. The Beaver boxers surprised everyone with the 15-pound bout. Chinleowski got a tough opponent in the person of Bill Anderson who took everything Tony had and still came back for more. But again Tony's superior condition allowed him to keep up the fast pace, and he handed won the decision. Ex-Captain Nick Luftes lost to Joe Rejusko and both boxers took and gave freely. However, Nick coupled superior boxing skill and clever footwork together with his hitting power and put his man down for the count early in the second round.

Red Luftes lost to Jerome Zeffredo in a technical KO. Jeffredo living up to his reputation of being the Illinois son of a Famous father, his father being Jeff Smith, one of the world's leading heavyweights during the War period. In the 140 lb. Bob Thorsen bowed to Charlie Bulowenski in a decision, while in the 175-pound class Red Gibbs lost a close decision to Frank Talents.