

C BINDING DEPT.  
Partly sunny and a little milder today. High 48. Clear and chilly tonight. Low 32. Partly sunny and a little colder tomorrow. High near 35. Outlook for Monday. Mostly sunny and rather cold. High near 32.

# The Daily Collegian

Review of the Week  
—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 56

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Students Protest Arrival Of USS Enterprise

SESEBO, Japan (AP) — The nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise arrived Friday for a visit that Japanese student extremists have protested with three days of rioting and bloodshed. But her crewmen went ashore on liberty unmolested.

Three hours before the sailors came ashore, some 400 leftist students battled with police, who used tear gas, high-pressure water jets and truncheons to turn them away from the entrance to the U.S. naval base.

Makoto Oda, chairman of Beheiren, a leftist committee for peace in Vietnam, said he would charter a boat Saturday afternoon and circle the Enterprise as close as possible with a loudspeaker urging her crewmen to oppose the Vietnam war and desert.

He promised that if any U.S. sailor gets in touch with his organization "we will take care of him," as they took care of the four deserters from the Intrepid last year who now are in Sweden.

"We fully expect that a number of sailors will defect from the Enterprise," Oda said.

#### U.S. Radar Jamming Thwarts Red Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change in U.S. radar-jamming techniques apparently has overcome a briefly worrisome increase in the effectiveness of North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missiles, sources said yesterday.

The loss of nine U.S. planes to surface-to-air missiles in four days last November sparked a study of the causes.

As a result, the sources said, an adjustment was made in the electronic countermeasures technique used by American aircraft against the Soviet-made, radar-guided missiles.

In the two months since Nov. 19, sources said, only three U.S. warplanes have been listed as victims of SAMs.

According to the latest available information, the North Vietnamese batteries have fired more than 5,100 missiles at U.S. planes.

About 105 American aircraft have been shot down by SAMs, working to be about a two per cent kill rate for the missiles. Total plane losses over North Vietnam are 790.

### The Nation

#### Laird To Back Rockefeller If Nixon Falters

WASHINGTON — Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, one of the GOP's most influential House members, is keeping his options open to aid a possible drive by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller if Richard M. Nixon falters in the Republican presidential primaries.

Laird is declining to state a personal preference but rates Nixon as the front-runner and likely winner of the nomination if he sweeps the primaries. But he also feels Rockefeller is the strongest GOP possibility—as of now.

Laird has said repeatedly his chief concern is to find a candidate who can beat President Johnson.

"I don't think we can ignore the opinion polls," he added, noting that these all show Rockefeller as the Republican with the best chance of defeating the President.

Laird is also interested in having a candidate who could help Republicans win the 31 seats they need for House control. In this regard, he points to the East and notes that strong showings by the GOP in Connecticut and Rockefeller's home state of New York could swing more than 10 seats to the GOP.

#### Immediate Consumer Price Cuts Unlikely

WASHINGTON — Immediate price cuts on consumer items are unlikely in the wake of the first phase of tariff reductions which went into effect Jan. 1.

Some government officials foresee a lag of a year or two before Americans will notice any price cuts and these are most likely to come on more expensive items.

It depends on how much of the tariff reduction, if any, is passed on to the consumer and one government official said the answer to that is anybody's guess.

The cuts affect almost 6,000 imported products ranging from autos, cameras, skis, gloves, handkerchiefs, perfume and toys to cotter pins and bridges.

Some officials expect distributors and retailers to absorb the tariff cuts as added profit and in this case they might forestall a future price increase.

For the United States, the cuts apply to imported items valued at between \$7.5 billion and \$8 billion. They range up to 50 per cent with an average reduction of 35 per cent.

Arrangements have been made by other countries on a similar total of U.S. exports.

### The State

#### State Demos To Name Candidates Monday

HARRISBURG (AP) — The select Democratic Policy Committee scheduled a meeting for Monday to complete the task of selecting statewide candidates for its 1968 election ticket.

Administrative reports circulating yesterday indicated that former state Sen. Robert P. Casey of Scranton would be endorsed for auditor general with the incumbent, Mrs. Grace Sloan, to be nominated for state treasurer, a post she held from 1961-65.

State Treasurer Thomas Z. Minehart reportedly was prepared to step aside and seek re-election in June to another two-year term as Democratic state chairman.

Minehart has been dividing his time since 1966 between his political duties as party chairman and his official duties as state treasurer.

The Policy Committee, 65 members strong, recessed a meeting last Wednesday when the 48 members present could not reach accord on candidates for the three state posts.

A Casey-Sloan slate would have to be viewed as a compromise between the differing factions.

#### State Police To Create Six Area Commands

HARRISBURG (AP) — The creation of six area commands of the State Police and regrouping of counties assigned to their territories were announced Friday by Commissioner Frank McKetta.

Of the six commanders named to take charge of the areas, five were promoted from captain to major in the process. The appointments and the reshuffling take effect Feb. 1.

Col. McKetta said the new command areas correspond as closely as possible to the regional plan of the Governor's Council on Human Services in order that "we can have a close working relationship with the council."

The aim, McKetta explained, is "to continue our prime objective of closer and better relations with the police and the local enforcement agencies of the commonwealth."

"The area commanders," he continued, "will have many responsibilities, including the objective of setting up the most efficient use of the manpower of the State Police. This is extremely important in relation to the expansion of our force by 1,200 men by the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year."

### What's Inside

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# Two Jets Lost Near China Bombers Blast North Vietnamese Heartland

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bomber pilots capitalized on breaks in monsoon clouds over North Vietnam's heartland Thursday with their heaviest visual raids in two weeks on objectives between Hanoi and the frontier of Red China.

The U.S. Command announced yesterday two Air Force F-4 Phantoms were lost from undetermined causes and a Communist MIG-17 was destroyed by a missile a Phantom fired up its tailpipe during wide-ranging attacks north of the Communist capital.

Jet crewmen, who depend largely on radar guidance when winter storms blanket the countryside, had direct sightings for runs on such objectives as a radar site, the Bac Giang power plant, the Kep air base and the Ha Gia highway bridge, all 20 miles or more from Hanoi.

Two 10-truck convoys in the southern panhandle were among the supply line targets. Pilots said they set off two secondary explosions, numerous fires and destroyed or

damaged many of the trucks.

The cargoes perhaps were consigned to North Vietnamese divisions in and near the demilitarized zone, the border sector in which U.S. Marines have said they expect a major Communist offensive to erupt before the truce for Tet, the lunar new year holiday Jan. 30.

Some 400 Marine riflemen, helicopter gunships and artillery all but wiped out a detachment of about 200 North Vietnamese regulars a little more than a mile south of the DMZ Thursday in the heaviest fighting of the past week. Spokesmen reported the Marines killed 162. Eight of the Marines were killed and 39 wounded.

The shooting erupted near Con Thien a Marine outpost that withstood a month-long artillery siege last September from Red guns emplaced in the north of the zone.

Briefing officers said Communist gunners similarly positioned supported the North Vietnamese detachment in the action Thursday. Firing 100mm shells, they landed 67 rounds among the Marines.

Action elsewhere included a Communist mortar attack on a fire support base of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in Tay Ninh Province, on the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon. Fourteen U.S. soldiers were reported wounded in a 68-round barrage.

Viet Cong agents used a Claymore-type mine, which strikes like a monstrous shotgun, for a terrorist attack in the Mekong Delta. They fired it into a market place from the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army headquarters. Spokesmen said the hundreds of steel pellets killed 18 Vietnamese and wounded 38.

The loss of the two Phantoms Thursday and belated disclosure that another failed to return from a run Tuesday over the panhandle boosted to 790 the number of American planes officially announced as lost in the bombing campaign against North Vietnam.

Of the six men aboard the three Phantoms, one was rescued. The others are listed as missing.

The MIG17 was the 105th of the Soviet-designed MIG fighters classified as destroyed in dogfighting over North Vietnam in which Communist pilots have felled 38 American planes. It was downed in a fight after the raid on the Bac Giang power plant, 28 miles north-east of Hanoi.

## USAF Readies Computer System Linking Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Air Force will put into operation soon a multimillion-dollar forward looking communications system linking its 15 major fighter bases in Southeast Asia, it was learned yesterday.

The new system, using a central IBM 360-50 computer and more than 10 auxiliary computers, will give the commander information on raids over North Vietnam as they occur. The computers will flash up in an instant on a television screen such things as the results of combat strikes, and the status of aircraft and crews.

"It will give us at least 1,000 per cent improvement in our capabilities to process data and to process the frag orders," said one Air Force officer. This is Air Force terminology for fragmentary orders that detail and outline a particular strike that is part of an overall long-range plan.

Instant Information  
The new central computer at the 7th Air Force command center at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, will feed instant information from the other 14 bases via sophisticated digital communications equipment. It also will give the air war planners an after-the-fact analysis of what happened.

"It will tell them not only what happened, but why it happened," the Air Force officer said. "The key is communications."

The new system, called the Pacific Air Force Interim Automated Command and Control System, will link Pacific Air Force Command headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii with major fighter bases in Southeast Asia. The 7th has operational control over air strikes against North Vietnam. The bulk of these strikes are flown from the five fighter-bomber bases in Thailand.

The system will be operational this

spring, informants said, replacing the present IBM 1410 computer doing some of this work now.

The new computer will at all times automatically keep tabs on the status of resources, based on the rapid input of information into it.

"As soon as a pilot touches down," a senior Air Force officer said, "details of what occurred on the mission will be transmitted by digital communications from that particular base. It will be fed into the central computer at 7th Air Force headquarters."

In processing frag orders, the officer said, "the computer will reduce the time it takes for a unit to get a frag in its hands."

"This is called frag generation or speeding up such orders," the officer said. "There will be a great compression in time in preparing frag orders. They will get out to the units faster. It will give the staffs more time to plan, more time to expertly decide. It doesn't eliminate brainware, but it does eliminate manual preparation."

'Help the Wings'

"We are trying to help the wings by giving them better frag orders, the latest poop with the objective of a better coordinated, more powerful strike force. The frag orders will be clear. Under the present system of using Teletype, they are sometimes garbled which requires hours of telephoning over secured lines to straighten them out. The frag orders will go out via digital communications using Troposcatter, essentially an error-free transmission."

The new computer, functioning basically on air operations data as opposed to intelligence data, for example, also will be used to accomplish a better management of military airlift of cargo and personnel.

## Senator 'Not Convinced' LSD Story a Hoax

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The fantastic story of the six Pennsylvania college students allegedly blinded by the sun during an LSD-induced trance isn't finished yet. Did it happen, or not?

Is it a hoax, as branded by Pennsylvania's governor? Or is the man who admits inventing the tale sacrificing his career and his reputation in order to continue concealment of the blinded victims?

State Sen. Benjamin Donolow, a Philadelphia Democrat generally critical of the Republican administration of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, said Friday he's "not altogether convinced it is a hoax."

"The facts just don't work out as being proper," Donolow told The Associated Press. "It just doesn't ring true. We think we have two decent leads."

Shafer suspended Dr. Norman Yoder from his \$20,659 job as Pennsylvania commissioner for the blind after Yoder admitted Thursday he had fabricated the story.

The motive: To point out the

evils and dangers of LSD, said the governor.

Donolow, however, disputes this. In a radio interview Donolow said Yoder, a man of outstanding reputation in the field of blind rehabilitation, "didn't do a thing about getting publicity."

The state senator said the story was disclosed Jan. 12 when an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "tipped off The Associated Press."

Donolow said on Tuesday an investigation by himself and his staff found the story "to be true." Yesterday, he said his staff was "working feverishly, we are hoping we might get something."

He added he now thinks it is probable only two boys were blinded while under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug, and not six.

Gov. Shafer, supported by a telegraphed request from Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, yesterday asked Donolow to turn over all his information immediately.

### Model U.N. Sets Sunday Meeting

The Model United Nations will hold its first organizational meeting at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in 121 Sparks. All delegation members and students interested in forming a delegation should attend, according to Model U.N. officials. This year's session of the Model U.N. will run from Thursday, Feb. 22, to Sunday, Feb. 25.

## Johnson Chooses Clifford As Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson yesterday chose Washington attorney Clark Clifford to be the new secretary of defense.

Clifford is a long-time consultant to a string of presidents, from Harry S. Truman on, and has been a key adviser to Johnson on diplomatic, intelligence, and defense problems.

He will move into the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert S. McNamara—the man who spent seven years in the post—the longest span of any Secretary of Defense.

McNamara will become president of the World Bank. Johnson told reporters that he and McNamara agreed today that he would leave the defense post not later than March 1.

The President had high words of praise both for the departing secretary and the man who will succeed him.

Clifford, 60, was recommended to him, the President said, by McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Clifford's nomination for the defense post will be submitted to the Senate at an early date, Johnson said, so he will be able to step into the Pentagon post when McNamara leaves.



CLARK M. CLIFFORD

## Playhouse: Genn Stars in 'Henry V'



THE GOOD GUYS ready themselves for a devastating air attack on the bad guys in days of yore and armour and fair maidens. The scene is taken from Sir Laurence Olivier's film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Henry V," which will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Playhouse by the Department of Theatre Arts.

The 1946 film adaptation by Sir Laurence Olivier of Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Playhouse Theatre.

Leo Genn, visiting professor of theatre arts for the Winter Term, appears in the film as the Constable of France. Genn will hold an open discussion of "Henry V" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Playhouse.

Critics rate Olivier's "Henry V" as one of the few relatively successful transcriptions that have been made from stage to screen. Its being a successful Shakespearean movie makes it even more of a rarity.

Olivier's Showmanship

According to Charles Werberg of the Department of Theatre Arts, "Olivier's success with Shakespeare is certainly not due to a scholar's respect for the Bard so much as it is a credit to his showmanship. But, after all, isn't that what he shares with Shakespeare? They both had the whole audience in mind, not just the scholars."

"Henry V" opens with a documentary-style treatment of Elizabethan culture: Shakespeare's audience, the Globe Theatre and preparation for the performance. Olivier's camera then overlaps the world of the stage with the world of the imagination and slips into the offstage world of fantasy, spectacle and the Agincourt of Henry the Fifth, the "real" world of the cinema.

"Henry V" is the part of a series entitled "The Actor and the Film" which is being presented by the Department of Theatre Arts. All films in the series feature Genn.

"The Snake Pit" will be shown at 4 p.m. Feb. 6 in 111 Forum.

All films are free and open to the public. The Department of Theatre Arts has also announced the cast for University

Theatre's initial production, "The Rape of Lucretia," by Benjamin Britten.

Britten's opera, directed by Richard Shank, assistant professor of theatre arts, will play Feb. 8 to 10 and 15 to 17 at the Pavilion Theatre.

The cast members are:  
● Michael Bowman as Collatinus  
● David Bursey as Junius  
● Pete Whitehead as Tarquinius  
● Jan Shapiro as Lucretia  
● Janet McCall as Bianca  
● Barbara Davis as Lucia  
● Tommie Irwin—Male Chorus  
● Trucilla Sabatino—Female Chorus

The associate stage director is Beverly Ettinger; musical director, Smith Toulson; scenic designer, Donald Beaman; costume designer, Wanda Whalen; lighting designer, Joan Griffiths.

"Rape of Lucretia"  
"The Rape of Lucretia" offers a variation in treatment of the old legend in which a Roman matron is ravished by the Prince Tarquinius of Rome. In this version Britten adds a Christian chorus which watches and comments upon the pagan legend being enacted before them.

The opera, written in English, is being produced by University Theatre in co-operation with the Music Department.

Tickets will be available at the Pavilion Feb. 1.

Two additional productions are scheduled for this term: George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," starring Leo Genn as Julius Caesar, and Arnold Weinstein's comedy "The Red Eye of Love." "Caesar and Cleopatra" plays Feb. 22 to 24, Feb. 20 and March 1 and 2 at the Playhouse; "The Red Eye of Love" concludes the winter season March 7 to 9 in the Pavilion.



Review of the Week

What to do with demonstrators seemed to be last week's small talk topic on campus along with speculation on the circumstances around a disclosure that six students from an unnamed Pennsylvania college were blinded by staring at the sun while under the influence of LSD.

Opinions were voiced on both topics, but while the LSD story was solved Thursday when Gov. Raymond P. Shafer announced it never happened, the question of the very real student demonstrators was still being tossed around.

On Wednesday, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said student demonstrators who disrupt the University operations "on matters of principle" are entitled to "full legal rights as students and due process of the law."



ever, was answered last week with a statement from Paul Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, that the University cannot admit culturally disadvantaged students. Althouse said the University lacks the facilities to admit all normally qualified students who apply, and cannot turn down

Last week, and again Thursday night, Ernest C. Pollard, head of the biophysics department, suggested the University suspend student demonstrators who disrupt operations through their protest actions.

Lewis maintained his earlier reserve, but added he felt that "no one wants to pass arbitrary judgment on students. I don't think suspension would be automatic for offenders and I know Dr. Pollard did not want this. He wants due process for all students," Lewis explained.

One question, however, was answered last week with a statement from Paul Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, that the University cannot admit culturally disadvantaged students. Althouse said the University lacks the facilities to admit all normally qualified students who apply, and cannot turn down

more in favor of culturally disadvantaged applicants.

The Undergraduate Student Government spent the week on a bill to protect students from double jeopardy for off-campus arrests, and announced it will give legal aid to students charged with the possession or use of illegal drugs.



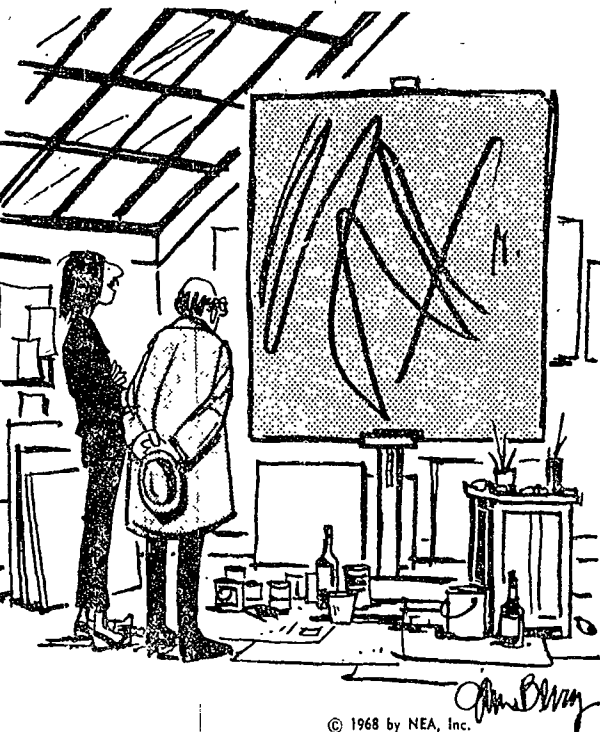
ERNEST C. POLLARD

Ritenour is not bedding down enough students to constitute a flu epidemic, the number of cases is reported above average.

On pleasant notes, the senior class announced it has collected \$7,300 so far towards the class gift, and Job Corps Director William P. Kelley accepted the first annual Distinguished Service to Youth Award from the College of Human Development.

Meanwhile, Alphonso Westinghouse Kyles, one of two men accused of murdering Charles F. Miller, a 20-year-old University student, last term, has been ordered returned to State College to face charges. The other accused slayer, Frederick Robbins, Jr., is presently in jail here.

BERRY'S WORLD



Portrait of Jim Garrison!

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

TODAY HUB Committee Art Sale, 12 p.m., Hetzel Union Building Ballroom Student Films, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall SDS Jammy Lighting, 6 p.m., HUB Ballroom "The War Game", continuously 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Jawbone, 415 E. Foster TOMORROW Church services, 8 a.m., HUB Ballroom, 11 a.m., HUB Assembly Hall Jazz Club Meetings, 8:30 p.m., 218 HUB P.S. Brethren, 10 a.m., 218 HUB P.S. Thespians, 2 p.m., 215-216 HUB Stamp Club, 2 p.m., 217-218 HUB Student Films, 6 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB MONDAY Art Education Graduate Club, 7:30 p.m., 101 Chambers Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215-216 HUB Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom

J. Robert Shore

What's Wrong With Them?

If you've never seen a symphony orchestra, you're not missing much. It's not such a big deal when 90 people dressed in black and white sit on a stage and blow, hit and bow in some coordination with a gyrating music fanatic.

So why go see the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in Rec Hall on Tuesday? No reason. Maybe you want to go and express your disenchantment with the British for pulling out of Asia and leaving us holding the bag. That's a good reason for demonstrating (peacefully, of course) at the concert.

"Why must these blokes impose themselves on our gymnasium when we could be using the space for physical conditioning?", you ask. If you don't like it, by all means demonstrate. It's your gym and everyone knows what a gym is for anyway.

No one but old folks dig this sort of music. And adults only go to these affairs to be different from us. How could they call us "different" and "crazy" if they listened to the same music we did?

Anyway, getting back to this classical crap. Last Friday the Artists Series brought five instrumentalists and four vocalists to Schwab to sing, of all things, Bach for nearly two hours.

Would you believe that even with the international gym meet going on, Schwab was filled? And what's more, close to half the audience was probably under 22.

You might think that all the undergraduates, or at least those who weren't music majors, vowed never again to waste an evening with Bach or any of his kin or kind. But, you know, word has it that many of these kids left Schwab satisfied. They enjoyed the concert. Is that unbelievable?

If you've been tuning in on the conversations in the HUB, the steps of Willard, the undergraduate library, the dorms, even the fraternities and if you've noticed the newest addition of graffiti in the local lavatories, you'd have to swallow hard and say, "a lot of kids must be digging this stuff."

With a bit of rationalization you might think, "It's a communist conspiracy or something." Maybe so.

What's happening to the Penn State student? It's probably only a passing phase—we hope. He'll get over it. Wait till he tries to dance to Brahms.

He'll soon find out for himself that there really isn't much to a symphony orchestra. Maybe he'll become so disgusted with classical music that he'll never become vulnerable to it again in his life.

That's one good reason for attending the concert—to be absolutely convinced that classical music is for people too old to jerk, funk, etc.

Whatever the undergraduate's reason is for attending the concert, we can be sure (we hope) that he'll get back into the groove of swings and leave the classics to the composers and old folks.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

# The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1968

Letters to the Editor

Right There in Print

TO THE EDITOR: Disrespect for the law is the major problem today, as a Centre Daily Times editorial and cartoon jointly pointed out, recently. Personal veto of "Laws I don't agree with" have no place in a democracy. Why is this disrespect growing so rapidly?

Laws are made to allow people and nations to live in harmony. Violence is the collapse of law, whether in the city streets or the jungles of Vietnam. The examples set by our leaders, the actions not the words, are of importance, here.

Eleven eminent international lawyers had this to say about our actions in Vietnam in a carefully prepared legal document that would stand up in any international tribunal: "Vietnam and International Law," (O'Hare).

Quotes are from this book: "The Geneva Accords guarantee independence and unity to Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. The military demarcation line (between South and North Vietnam) is provisional, and is not a political boundary."

"The military intervention by the U.S. in Vietnam violates the Charter of the United Nations."

"The military intervention of the U.S. violates the Geneva Accords."

"The U.S. started its war actions in Vietnam as reprisal. This reprisal was unlawful. Reprisals involving the use of force are illegal. The U.S. claim to act in reprisal failed to satisfy the conditions under which reprisals would be permitted. Reprisals out of proportion with the act which motivated them are illegal."

"Even if the U.S. were lawfully participating, certain of its methods of warfare would be unlawful." The Hague Convention (1907) is quoted: It is especially forbidden to

employ . . . material calculated to cause unnecessary suffering." (Napalm?)

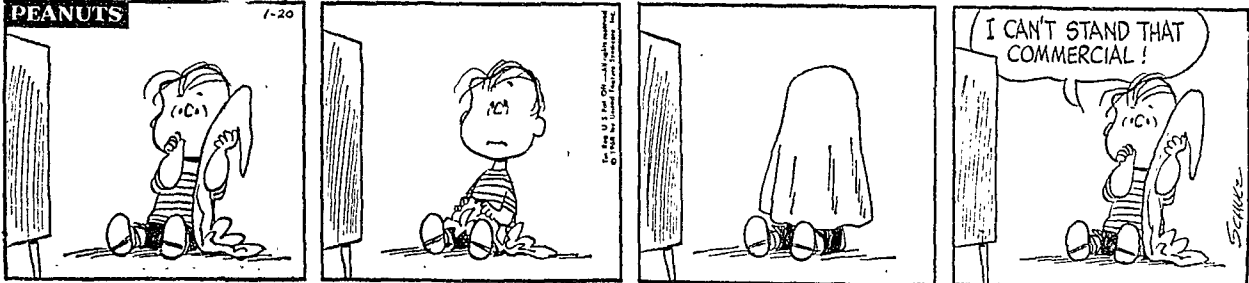
"Foreign military intervention in a civil war is illegal under international law. The conflict in South Vietnam is a Civil War."

"United States military intervention violates the SEATO Treaty."

"The U.S. failed to seek a peaceful solution as prescribed by the Charter of the United Nations." (Johnson did not mention the United Nations once in his State of the Union talk.)

"To the extent that U.S. war actions violate international treaties, they also violate the U.S. Constitution." Read the book! If our government vetoes laws it does not agree with, and does not respect international law, where does this place us as a nation, in the community of nations?

Robert A. Olen Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering



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**Mary Alice Plummer**

Mrs. Mary Alice Plummer, a well known artist of Altoona will be instructing voice and piano at Prunto's Institute of Cultural Arts.

Mrs. Plummer won a 4-year scholarship to Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where she studied with Richard Bonelli and Marjorie Sinner. She has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras, Broadway selections and in leading opera and operetta roles, and in scores of recitals.

Mary Alice is one of the finest artists in this field.

**Mary Pfohl**

Miss Mary Pfohl will be instructing voice along with Mrs. Plummer at Prunto's Institute of Cultural Arts.

Mary has taken piano lessons under the supervision of Miss Helen Brown of Patton and has studied voice with Mary Alice Plummer. She has appeared in concerts and did soloist work at weddings and recitals.

**Dr. Richard Skelly**

Richard A. Skelly is known locally for his achievements in the fine arts. He has gained international fame through the National Society of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C. who in November of 1963 sponsored and represented his interests abroad. His works of paintings and sculpture toured Europe and Russia.

A testimony was given in his honor by the National Society in Washington and among the honored guests were: Huntington Hartford, art collector who owns a number of Mr. Skelly's works and Vincent Price, actor and art collector.

Mr. Skelly has exhibited his work at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, The National Academy of Design, The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Lowell Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mr. Skelly has taught painting and sketching classics at the Altoona Campus and presently teaches an adult painting class at the Webster building in Altoona.

It was from the National Society of Modern Art that Mr. Skelly received an honorary degree for the many papers he had written on his uniquely original artistic philosophy.

**Charles W. Bickel**

Mr. Bickel is known locally for his work in Commercial Art and the Graphic Arts. He attended the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and the Altoona Campus.

Being mostly self-taught, Mr. Bickel has gained a wealth of knowledge while free-lancing as a muralist, illustrator, sign painter and in Architectural renderings and has done some serious painting in oils.

His work appears in a number of business establishments throughout Pennsylvania and he took first place professional and purchase awards in the Penelac Art Exhibit in 1965.



## Russia to Silicon

## Four Professors Visit University

Four professors from various universities around the nation will give talks in the next few weeks ranging from silicon transition (?) to Russian history. The University faculty will also be active, as one professor spends the week in Washington and the entire faculty of the department of mineral preparation heads for a meeting in New York.

An architect who helped plan the building that won the 1967 honor award from the American Institute of Architects will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 126 Sackett.

Thomas A. Bullock, executive partner of Caudill, Rowlett, Scott Architects, Planners and Engineers, of Houston, Texas, will use slides to describe the engineering and architectural aspects of the award winning building, the Jesse H. Jones Hall of Performing Arts, located in Houston. Bullock's talk will also include the work of his firm, its organization, and some of the basic policies and procedures used by the firm in carrying out its work.

The program, sponsored by the Penn State Student Society of Architectural Engineers, is open to the public.

## Silicon Transition

Alan G. MacDiarmid, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "The Nature of the Silicon-Transition Metal Bond in Metal Carbonyls" at the University Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

George L. Yaney, associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, will speak to the history symposium at the University at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room W-338 of Pattee.

His topic will be, "Clerks, Kulaks, and Despots: A Sociopsychological Approach to the Study of Russian Government."

Yaney's research has been chiefly concerned with

Russian agrarian and administrative history with special emphasis on the period 1880-1917. He has published numerous articles in professional journals and is currently working on a book-length study concerning the evolution of agrarian policy in the Imperial Russian government during the period following 1861.

Paul Demeny, professor at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the second lecture series on Economic and Social Aspects of Population Change to be presented by the Penn State Committee on Demographic Research.

He will speak at noon Friday, Feb. 2 on the subject, "The Economic Blessings of Population Growth."

The talk is open to the public and is being co-sponsored by the department of economics. Demeny, a native of Hungary, came to the United States in 1956 following the Hungarian Revolution. He completed his doctorate degree in economics and demography at Princeton University and taught there before joining the economics faculty at the University of Michigan in 1966. He was also connected with the Office of Population Research at Princeton and has published extensively on the development of population growth and other topics.

## Barnes in Washington

Hubert L. Barnes, associate professor of geochemistry at the University, is in Washington, D.C. this week where he is on the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council panel to review applications for post-doctoral fellowships.

On Jan. 24-25, he will attend a symposium on "Experimental Methods in Petrology and Ore Genesis" at the University of Western Ontario and will also present a talk at the symposium entitled, "Hydrothermal Solubilities of Ore Minerals."

The entire faculty of the department of mineral preparation at the University will be actively engaged in the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers to be held in New York, N.Y., Feb. 25 through 29. Three members hold chairmanships at the meeting while other members will present five papers.

Frank F. Aplan, professor and head of the department, is serving a two-year term as chairman of the Basic Science Division, Mineral Beneficiation Division of the Society of Mining Engineers.

Harold L. Lovell, associate professor and head of the recently created Mine Drainage Research Section, is program committee chairman for the Coal Division of the organization.

Theodore S. Spicer, professor of mineral preparation engineering, is currently serving as chairman of the Coal Division's Combustion Committee.

Papers to be given include: "Cyclone Washing of Pine Coal in Water," by Lovell and Lother H. E. Weyher; "Flotation Recovery of Pyrite from Bituminous Coal Refuse," by S. C. Sun, professor, and Kenneth I. Savage, research assistant.

Sun and William Hirsch, will present a paper on "Removal of Iron from Pennsylvania Clays by Acid Leaching," while Sun and Bruce A. Freed will present "Electrolytic Removal of Iron from Aluminum Sulfate." Daniel C. McLean, associate professor, will present, "Chemical Aspects of Thickening and Clarification."

## Conductor of Philharmonic Widely Acclaimed in Europe



VACLAV NEUMANN

Vaclav Neumann, principal conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra during its January tour of the United States, has won wide acclaim as the conductor of the renowned Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany, and brings a wealth of musical experience and authority to the podium.

Neumann will be conducting the orchestra in its Artists' Series performance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Bldg.

For its University appearance, the Royal Philharmonic has selected "Symphonic Requiem" by Benjamin Britten, "Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky and Symphony No. 4, Op. 98 by Johannes Brahms.

Tickets for the concert are available at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

Neumann was born in Prague in 1920. He studied at the Prague Conservatoire, where he played both violin and viola, and was a student of conducting. At school he founded a string

quartet with fellow students, and in less than one year had been chosen as viola player in the famous Smetana Quartet, as well as a member of the Prague Philharmonic Orchestra.

In 1948, he had his first great opportunity to demonstrate his skill as a conductor when he filled in for Rafael Kubelik. He subsequently conducted other European orchestras, and was named conductor of the Prague Symphony in 1958, when he also became chief conductor of the Komischer Opera in Berlin.

Neumann conducted the premiere in Berlin of the opera "The Cunning Little Vixen" by Janacek, and toured the production to Paris and Moscow with tremendous success. He became the conductor of the Prague Philharmonic in 1963, and in 1964 took up his present post with the Gewandhaus Orchestra, also becoming the general music director of the new Leipzig Opera House.

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## Jawbone To Show 'The War Game' Today

The Academy Award-winning movie, "The War Game," will be shown at 11 a.m. and every two hours thereafter today at the Jawbone Coffee House. The last showing will be at 11 p.m.

The British film will also be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Lutheran Church.

Upon its completion by the British Broadcasting Co. and the British Film Institute, the BBC decided not to release the film. The company felt "The War Game" too shocking a portrayal of a nuclear war for the British people.

The London Sunday Times opposed its suppression in an editorial which asked, "If the people cannot be trusted with the truth, what use is truth?"

The film eventually was released and went on to win international acclaim. Several University professors will be on hand at the Jawbone tonight to discuss the film. The presentation is the first in a series planned by the Jawbone this term.

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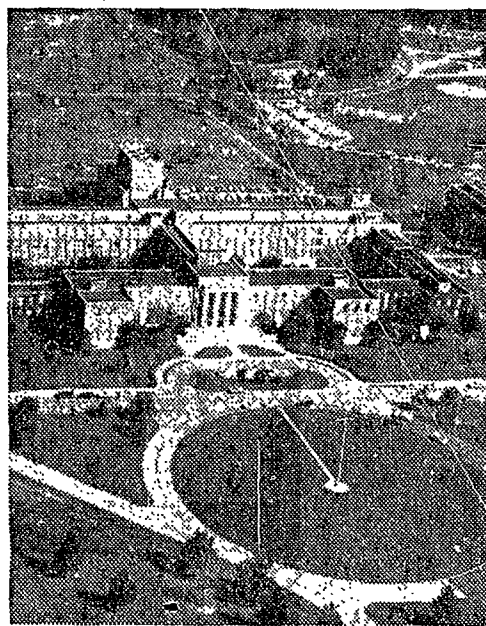
HUB Desk

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Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary... (over \$3800)... 2 semesters full-time.
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Payment will be according to performance. It will vary from \$50 to over \$110, with an average payment of about \$85 for the entire experiment.

Those interested should sign up in person with proof of age, at the Institute For Research, 257 S. Pugh Street, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m., Thur. Jan. 18, Fri. Jan. 19, Mon. Jan. 22, and Tues. Jan. 23, until the quota is filled.

Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 238-8411, but no telephone reservations will be accepted.



# Lions Face WVU in This Season's Best State Goes for 6th, Stansfield Injured



RON WILLIAMS AND BUCKY WATERS  
Captain and Coach

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

They arrived yesterday afternoon in a big van. First they unloaded three cameras, and then a couple miles of cable. They put the equipment high up on the board track surrounding the Rec Hall bleachers, and then they planned just how the job would be fulfilled.

Then they put up the wooden stage—the same stage that had been used for the Little German Band during the Scandinavian gymnastics meet. This time it was reserved for the little Penn State pep band.

It's going to be quite a production. Ten representatives from TV Sports, Inc. will be rushing around prior to the 1:30 starting time, getting everything in place. For this Penn State-West Virginia game-of-the-week in the Southern Conference, everything will be technically perfect.

On Court, Too

On the basketball court, it's also going to be quite a production. These 62-year rivalries always are, television or not. The dramatics are almost as terrific as Peyton Place, only they happen faster.

They even happen before the game. Like yesterday afternoon, when the Lions engaged in a light workout. Warming up before practice, State's 6-8 center, Bill Stansfield, overturned an ankle. Just when the big guy was molding into shape after recovering from a broken arm, just after he had scored 20 points in his biggest game, misfortune hit him again.

"They're going to take x-rays before the game," his coach, John Egli, said gloomily. "We don't think it's broken, but he does limp on it, and he can't play without treatment. This could be a major factor in the outcome."

In a game as important as this one, you can bet Stansfield will play even if he has to crawl. Both clubs have seemingly reached their peaks for the season, and both are a game over .500. West Virginia (7-6) is coming off a two-game streak, including an 89-88 upset over Davidson, 10th-ranked at the time. Penn State (5-4) has a three-game winning streak going, not yielding more than 50 points in any one of them.

Jeff Persson, State's captain, probably sums up the Mountaineers' attack better than anyone. "They don't fool around," he said. "They'll run down court and throw the ball up right away. They're a good, fast ball club geared around Ron Williams, so we just have to hold them down on defense. If we can play good defense like we have been, we can win."

Bread and Butter

Defense has been PSU's bread and butter since they've come alive recently. Egli's shifting zone has worked to perfection against the somewhat slower ball clubs, but he's yet to have success with it against fleet opponents, like Boston College. West Virginia gives the squad another chance to prove that the zone works against whirlwinds, too.

"We'll have to work and work intelligently," Egli said. "The boys are keyed up emotionally, and though we can't match up with them physically, I'm sure we'll give them everything we've got."

Look It Up

Defense may be Penn State's key, but in West Virginia, they almost have to look the word up to see what it means. "They have a weak defense," said Persson, who's seen the Mounties twice this year (in the Holiday Festival Tournament) and four other times in his college career. "They play a 2-3 zone and seem to give you the outside shot," the captain said, his eyes glistening at the prospects.

Egli figures coach Bucky Waters will have his team guarding the Lions man for man. "I look for them to match up with us, unless they've seen us play and lose against a couple zones, and they decide to try. But they used an inept 1-3-1 zone against St. Johns (WVU won, 65-63) and are always in position for the rebounds."

Offensively, West Virginia's punch is powerful. All-American probability and team captain Ron Williams leads the team with a 22.3 average, followed by 6-5 center Carey Bailey (13.0), 6-6 forward Dave Reaser (12.6), who scored 31 points last year in Rec Hall; 6-6 frontcourt man Greg Ludwig (9.6) and 6-3 guard Bob Hummel (10.0). Waters often employs a two-man front court and three-man backcourt to capitalize on Williams' speed.

A tall team, West Virginia has good board strength in Bailey (136 rebounds) and Ludwig (106), with Reaser, Dick Penrod (6-7) and Williams also helping out. Their forte is getting the ball out fast for a scorching fast break, one that Penn State simply must control to stay in the game.

They Run, Too

The Lions, on the other hand, have been doing some running of their own lately. Guards Tom Daley and Jim Linden have been turning bad passes into numerous steals for clutch scores in close games. However, Egli feels his team can't run with them but will have to run to prevent any such outburst.

Persson leads the team in scoring (18.6), with Daley (14.8), Stansfield (13.8) and Galen Godbey (10.3) close behind. Linden (6.4) and Bill Young (9.9) round out the top six. Persson and Young lead the squad in rebounds (61), with Godbey (68) in second place.

The stage is set for quite a production. The TV fans in six states and Washington, D.C. are cleaning off their sofas. Players are getting psyched. Band members are tuning up. Now let the battle begin.



JEFF PERSSON AND JOHN EGLI  
Captain and Coach

## Gymnasts Travel To West Point

By DAVID NEVINS  
Collegian Sports Writer

Gymnastics at Army is about as popular as ROTC at Penn State.

As a matter of fact, the Cadets could have Steve Cohen and Greg Weiss on their team and they probably wouldn't draw 500 fans. But then again West Point doesn't have Penn State's former NCAA champions, or anything close to them, so only a few hundred Cadets should show this afternoon to watch Penn State put on what will amount to be an exhibition.

Lack of Popularity

Joe Litow, Penn State's talented junior, perfectly described the sport's popularity—or rather the lack of it—at the Point.

"The crowd usually builds as the afternoon proceeds," Litow said. "After the wrestling match or basketball game is over, people start drifting in."

Although the Cadets have an impressive 2-1 record, the schools they have beaten are not exactly gymnastics powerhouses. In defeating Kings Point and Pittsburgh, the latter gaining more recognition for its football ineptness, Army proved it is certainly not the worst gymnastics team in the East. Since the Cadets only managed to score 175 points in their best meet, they also proved that they aren't the best.

Fortunately for Army, the Lions will not be at full strength for the meet. Litow, who was slated to go all-around, has been stricken by the flu and will be limited to just the sidehorse and high bar.

Another of State's all-around men, Bob Emery, will probably compete in five events, not participating in the long horse vault due to an injured knee. State's third casualty, Jack Loughran, a promising free exercise man, hurt his wrist in practice this week and will be forced to miss the meet.

Kindon in AA

John Kindon will take the all-around honors for the Lions for the first time this season. Although Kindon slightly injured his ankle earlier in the week, he should be at full strength by this afternoon. Army's all-around man Rick DiNicola doesn't have any injuries but he still is not expected to score over 45 points, while Kindon is aiming for 50.

Ironically, Army's strongest event is Penn State's weakest—the trampoline. Lion Coach Gene Wettstone feels that the Cadets have potentially the strongest trampoline team in the East.

Wettstone seems quite confident of a Penn State victory even with Army's strong trampoline team. So confident that he has allowed Army to go over the 12-man limit set by the NCAA. That's like Vince Lombardi letting the Oakland Raiders use 12 men at once. Likewise, it probably won't make much difference.

## Alcindor's Ready For Houston Duel

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lew Alcindor, scratched eye and all, received word to hit the boards tonight—making the UCLA-Houston basketball game the classic everyone expects.

It appeared for a time the 7-foot-1 Alcindor could not play for the West Coast Bruins because of the eye injury. This dulled the luster of the collision of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

But when bandages came off Friday, doctors said he was well enough to play before the largest college basketball crowd in history—probably 55,000 in the Astrodome. The game will be telecast nationally starting at 9 p.m. EST in some places and 9:30 p.m. in others depending on network commitments.

The super-star's vision, however, was reported less than good. His eye was scraped a week ago while he played the University of California at Berkeley.

Dims Spotlight

Return of Alcindor took some of the spotlight off the University of Houston star, Elvin Hayes, who has spent his career laboring in the shadow of Alcindor.

But the 6-foot-8 All-America from Houston has no animosity for the big guy from UCLA.

"I'd say he's a friend of mine," Hayes said yesterday on the eve of the showdown meeting of the country's top teams.

"The last time we were together, in Louisville, we had lunch together, then went out and bought some records. I like him. He's a regular guy," said Hayes.

Hayes is the third leading scorer in the country and an outstanding rebounder.

"It's not a personal thing, like it was last time," Hayes went on. "You know how it is. You hear so much about a guy and you want to find out who's best."

"So I made some mistakes. I was hurrying my shots a little, pressing. I wanted to make a good showing."

That was last year in the semifinals of the NCAA national championships. Hayes won his personal duel with Alcindor, outscoring him 25-19 and beating him on the boards 24-20. But UCLA stalked off with an easy 73-58 triumph.

## Women Shooters Win

Peggy Bauer shot a 280 in the first match of the season last night to lead the women's rifle team to a 1,339-1,201 win over Polyclinic Nursing School of Harrisburg.

Penn State Coach Virginia Harpster said the Lady Lion shooters scored the best she's seen this year. Sally McCreary, Polyclinic's coach, agreed that both schools surpassed their performances of last year.

Geraldine Valencia shot Polyclinic's high score, 250, to lead the nurses, now 3-6 on the season. The nursing school, which shoots mostly against Reserve Officer Training Corps teams, took first place in the women's division at Quantico Marine base earlier in the season.

Miss Bauer took to place in prone and off-hand divisions with scores of 99 and 90. Barb White, also of Penn State, topped the kneeling column with a 95.

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Methodist

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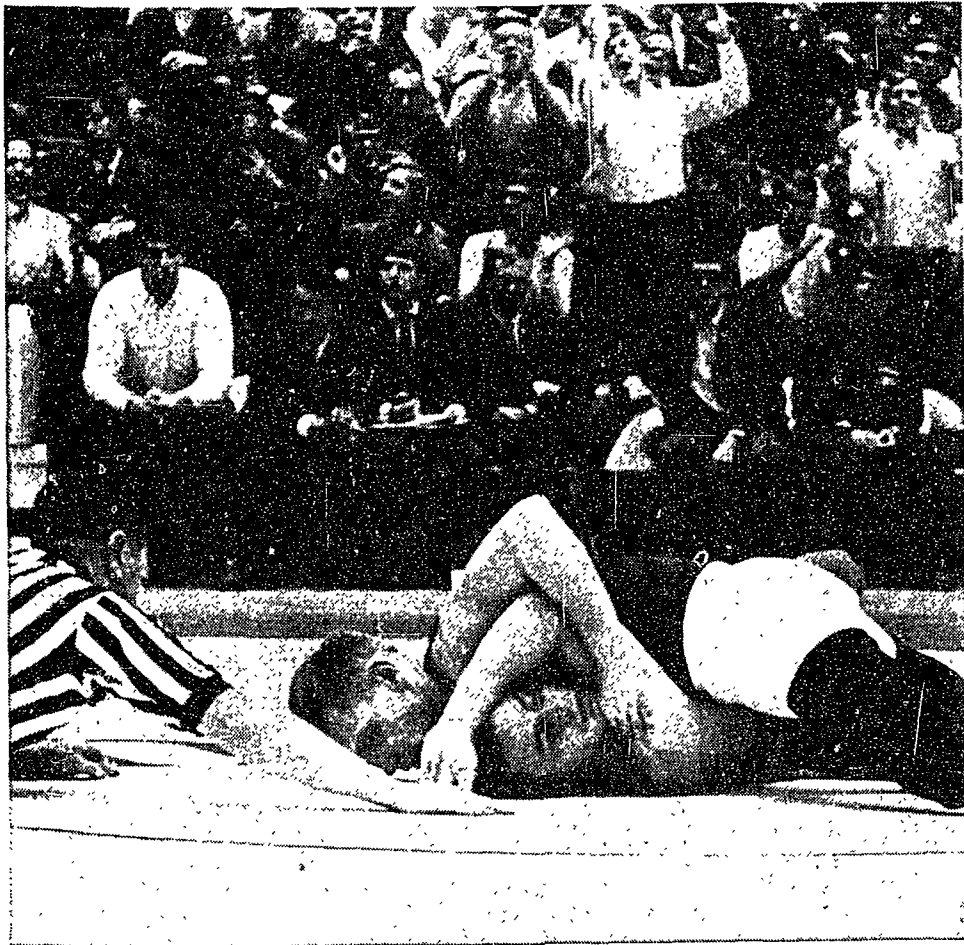
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# Lion Wrestlers Flatten Cornell, 30-6



## Winners Pin Three, Up Record to 2-1

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

Matt Kline isn't complaining. And neither are his fans. Kline, after being weakened by the flu all week long, last night lived up to an otherwise uneventful wrestling meet as he stormed to a 14-5 victory and helped Penn State to a 30-6 win over Cornell. "I thought I should have pinned him," Kline said afterwards, "but since I won, I'm not complaining."

The Rec Hall crowd couldn't tell from Kline's performance, but the stellar 167-pounder felt worse than a Ritenour reject.

"Kline didn't have to warm up before the meet," one wrestling buff remarked. "His temperature was high enough already."

Kline also raised the temperatures of the Lion fans who had ho-hummed through the first six matches as State built up a 17-3 lead.

Wasting no time, Kline lifted Cornell's Mike Crandall high off the mat and slammed him down for a two-point takedown. Crandall escaped and got an additional point when Kline inadvertently grabbed his opponent's jersey on an attempted takedown, but there was more to come.

### Fancy Display

Kline escaped to start the second period, then put on a fancy display of strength. Fighting off a pancake attempt, Kline worked his arms into a bearhug and hurled Crandall onto his back. Before the Big Red wrestler could squirm out of bounds, Kline had recorded a near fall and was on his way to a 14-point total, which included four takedowns. "Matt wrestled a smart match," said State coach Bill Koll in the locker room.

"Matt keeps his opponent so afraid of what he's going to do next, that the other guy doesn't know what to do himself. That's the mark of a smart wrestler."

Koll was a little disappointed with some of his other wrestlers who failed to show the same symptoms as their 'sick' teammate who had moved up a weight for the match.

### Were Backing Away

"We did fairly well and I'm pleased to win, but I'm a little disappointed with a couple of matches," Koll said. "There were situations where we should have been going in and were backing away instead."

Cornell's substitute coach Bob Stock was likewise surprised the Lions didn't show more spark.

"With a team as good as Penn State I expected much more aggressiveness," said Stock, who is filling in for the hospitalized Jimmy Miller. "Wally Clark, though, did impress me a lot."

Clark, State's 130-pounder, recorded the first of three falls for the Lions when he decked Bob Meldrim at 4:59 of the match. State's other five-pointers came at 145 pounds where Vince Fitz flattened Ben Bishop, also with 4:59 gone and at 177 pounds where Rich Lorenzo showed Pete Woodworth the lights. Bishop, who came into the match with a 2-0-1 record, had pinned Navy's Eastern champion Pete Vanderlofske earlier in the year. Woodworth and Lorenzo had exchanged second period reversals before Lorenzo lowered the boom at 5:50 of the match.

### Other Lion Wins

Another Lion win came at 123, where sophomore Bruce Balmat won his first varsity match, overpowering Herb Scherzer, 12-1. Dave Spinda brought his season mark to 2-1 as he decisioned Dennis Wright, 8-4. At 160 pounds, Bob Abraham decisioned Art Walsh, 6-2. And sophomore Larry Holtackers won his second match without a loss as he rolled to a 7-0 win over Brian Whitaker.

The Lions came out on the short end at 152 where sophomore Lee Smith was dumped by Dave Oulet, 5-1, and 177 pounds where sophomore John High lost 8-3 to undefeated Bob Minekime.

The Penn State win brings the Lions' record to 2-1 while Cornell drops to 1-3. Bill Koll's grapplers' next opponents will be the Temple Owls at Philadelphia next Saturday.

### Varsity Wrestling

Penn State 30, Cornell 6  
123—Bruce Balmat (PS) decisioned Herb Scherzer, 12-1  
130—Wally Clark (PS) pinned Bob Meldrim, 4:59  
137—Dave Spinda (PS) decisioned Dennis Wright, 8-4  
145—Vince Fitz (PS) pinned Ben Bishop, 4:59  
152—Dave Oulet (C) decisioned Lee Smith, 5-1  
160—Bob Abraham (PS) decisioned Art Walsh, 6-2  
167—Matt Kline (PS) decisioned Mike Crandall, 14-5  
177—Dick Minekime (C) decisioned John High, 8-3  
191—Rich Lorenzo (PS) pinned Pete Woodworth, 5:50  
Hwt.—Larry Holtackers (PS) decisioned Brian Whitaker, 7-0.

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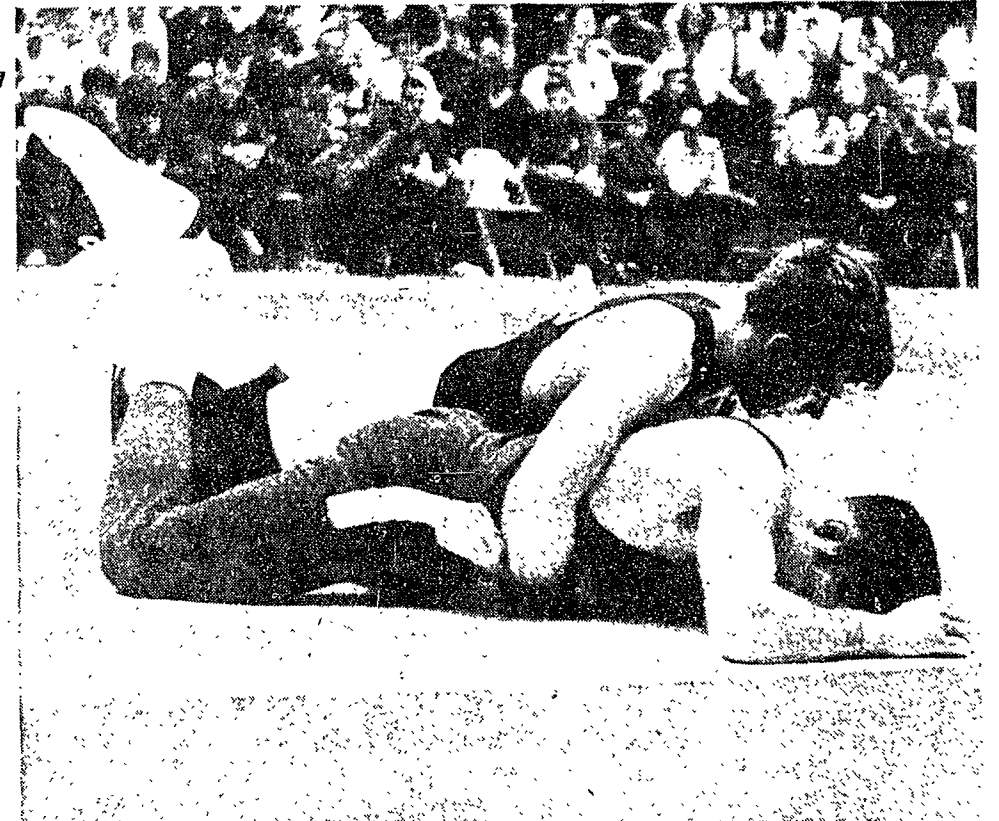
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DELTA TAU DELTA



IN CONTROL during last night's 137-pound bout is Dave Spinda of Penn State, shown here riding Cornell's Dennis Wright. Spinda rolled up three takedowns and two escapes while amassing 3:05 of riding time, bringing his record to 2-1 on the year. His second win was more than he had all last season, when he finished 1-3-1.

## Frosh Also Beat Cornell With 4 Falls

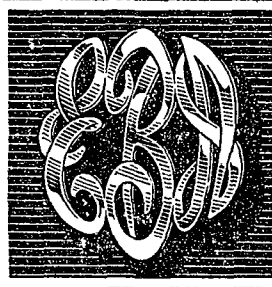
Recording four fall, and losing just one decision, the Penn State freshman grapplers made it look even easier than the varsity by trouncing the Cornell frosh, 39-3.

Most impressive newcomer for the Lions was Clyde Frantz, two-time state champion from Hughesville, who pinned his man in 1:20 in the 152-pound weight class. Teammates Barry Levinthal '123, Jim Crowther '167 and Tom Hartzfeld '177 also added five points each to the winning score.

The contest was never in doubt as the State freshmen won the first five matches with two pins, two decisions and a default. Alan Gold lost a close 2-1 decision to Cornell's lone winner, Ray Pavelka, and then the Lions proceeded to win the last five.

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## Swim, Gym Teams Travel

Penn State's swimming and freshman gymnastics teams are on the road—both competing at Navy today. The Lion fencers play host to Newark College of Engineering at 2:30 p.m. in Rec Hall.

The swimming team, which resumed competition for the first time since 1951 last Saturday, meets a slick Navy squad, always one of the best teams

on the East coast. The Lion swimmers didn't win a single event against Temple and probably will be blanked by Navy, but they are gaining valuable experience against top-notch competition.

It will be the first meet of the year for the freshman gymnastics, and the fencers are out to rebound after their opening day loss to Temple last Saturday.

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