

Mostly sunny and comfortable today. High near 72. Cold again tonight. Low near 20. Becoming cloudy tomorrow with a chance of a little snow tomorrow night. Colder Thursday and Friday.

The Daily Collegian

The President Speaks

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VOL. 68, No. 67

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Alleged German Criticism Irks DeGaulle

PARIS — Criticism of President Charles de Gaulle attributed to West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt disturbed relations yesterday between the two strongest countries in the European Common Market.

Brandt denied he had told a meeting of his Social Democratic party at Ravensburg Saturday about the "un-European ideas of a chief of state obsessed with power," as reported by the German news agency Deutsche Presse Agentur.

His Social Democratic party released the transcript of what it said was a tape recording in which Brandt said friendship between France and West Germany is so strong it cannot be disturbed by "unreasonable governments." The agency then retracted its story and apologized.

After the first reports of Brandt's remarks created a furor in Paris, De Gaulle's office asked two West German Cabinet ministers to stay away from a lunch he was giving yesterday for President Heinrich Lübke. Lübke was in town to dedicate a restored West German Embassy residence.

A West German Embassy spokesman said he had no explanation of the French request and there was none from the French side.

Countrywide Viet Cong Offensive Continues

SAIGON — U.S. Marines and Communist troops fought foot by foot for control of Hue yesterday and street fighting persisted in parts of Saigon as the countrywide Red offensive entered its second week. The U.S. Command said 21,330 enemy have been killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy dead represented more than one-third of the total force with which the Communists began their widespread attacks on 35 cities across South Vietnam. That force has been estimated by allied intelligence officers at about 60,000.

U.S. headquarters said 1,729 allied troops have been killed, 546 of them Americans and 1,169 South Vietnamese. By U.S. count, the allies were killing 12 enemy for every allied soldier to die.

The casualty report covered the first seven days of the fighting, up to midnight yesterday. The enemy toll was up more than 4,000 from the figure announced a day earlier.

The toll of civilians killed, wounded and made homeless by the fighting was mounting into the many thousands. In Saigon, 46,700 homeless civilians were being sheltered in schools, hospitals, churches and Buddhist pagodas.

German Youths Protest Vietnam War

FRANKFURT, Germany — About 1,000 young demonstrators, shouting "Amis Americans get out of Vietnam," smashed windows at the U.S. trade center yesterday after police with water cannons stopped them from forcing their way into the American consulate.

About a dozen demonstrators were taken into custody. Three hundred riot police guarded approaches to the consulate which was the target of thrown stones Friday night.

When the demonstrators approached, the water cannon was trained on them in the near freezing temperature. The drenched demonstrators left the consulate area and went to the trade center.

The Nation

Nixon Calls for Truth About Vietnam

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in Wisconsin, urged the Johnson administration yesterday to rethink its policy toward domestic information on the progress of the war in Vietnam.

Nixon, a candidate in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary April 2, said that prior to the current Viet Cong assault on South Vietnamese cities, there had been glowing reports out of Washington indicating that the military aspects of the war were going well, or that "peace was around the corner."

Meanwhile Nixon said "apparently our hard intelligence indicated that not only was the enemy capable of doing what it did in this last offensive, it is capable of doing it again."

The Johnson administration, Nixon said, "would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength and the enemy's intentions, and at the same time make very clear that we're not going to cave in to this kind of assault."

The State

State School Districts Told To Desegregate

HARRISBURG — The state Human Relations Commission said yesterday it has directed a number of unidentified school districts in Pennsylvania to submit plans for racial desegregation by July 1.

Jack Conny, Gov. Shafer's public relations secretary, said David H. Kurtzman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, told him 18 letters were sent out on commission stationery.

The desegregation directive was sent out last Friday, the commission said, on the basis of a statewide agency survey which determined that the unidentified districts contained "the greatest degree of racial imbalance" in the state.

The letter was co-signed by Commission Chairman Harry Boyer and Kurtzman, whose department had prepared the survey questionnaire.

Boyer told the Associated Press when queried: "The law is clear that confidentiality must be preserved in all instances up to the point of public hearings. In addition, the commission believes it can far better expect the kind of cooperation from these districts as will be needed to correct racial imbalance by respecting such confidentiality."

Most Coal Miners Return To Work

PITTSBURGH — Angry miners closed the 1,200-man Robena coal complex Monday over a local dispute that grew out of last week's five-state coal strike.

Pickets protesting the firing of two union committeemen appeared at one shaft during the morning and within hours the men were off the job.

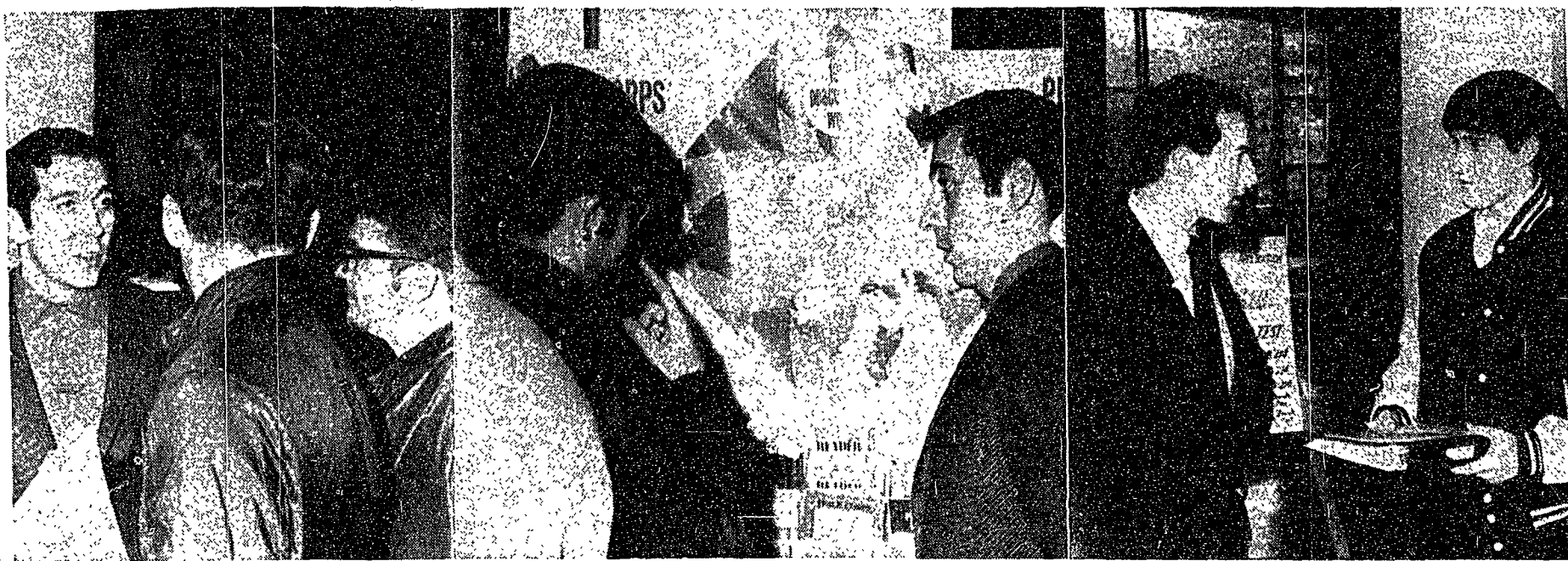
Robena was apparently the only major mine closed as 84,000 men went back to work.

However, long-simmering discontent with the electric power industry—coal's biggest customer—brought out 80 pickets in Clarified County. They marched at the gates of three companies and an electric power generating station for about an hour.

Pickets also closed a mine in Centre County. Many miners across the power companies of depressing wages by buying nonunion coal. One Pittsburgh official of the United Mine Workers said he expected that many men would not return to work in hopes of putting some pressure on the power companies.

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THE PEACE CORPS arrived here yesterday, bringing recruiting booths and films. Booths have been set up in the Hetzel Union Building, while films will be shown this week in fraternity houses and residence hall areas. See Page 3 for story.

Students Hear USG Leaders

Wiretaps, Drugs Discussed At ORGY In Residence Halls

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Suspensions of narcotics agents and wiretapping on campus, and a call for drug and birth control information for students, were voiced last night at the first Undergraduate Student Government ORGY.

The program, the Organization Revising Government for You, opened in West Halls and appeared later in North Halls. Participating were USG president Jeff Long; vice president Jon Fox; Jim Wolmer, chairman of the Legal Awareness Committee, and chairman of the Administration Academic Awareness Committee, Steve Gerson. Students from the areas completed the dialogue.

The new program was described by USG as a "people to people program between USG officials and fellow Penn State students. USG is going public."

The Orgies will travel to the various parts of campus, following the same format. Long will discuss his program for improving the University; Wolmer will follow with information on drugs and legal aspects. Gerson will speak on Ritenour, parking and lighting problems. Free discussion with students will follow.

Last night, Long said he wants more student and USG interest in Vietnam. He plans to call for a student referendum to determine campus opinion.

Long said he sees "nothing against the use of marijuana," although other drugs like LSD and methedrine "are harmful."

He also said that the Health Department at the University "stinks," and that more information is needed concerning birth control, drugs and sex.

The big problem, according to Long, is that "Penn State trains students for the middle class rather than for the leaders of tomorrow." He repeated his previously stated opinion that life at Penn State builds student apathy, rather than action.

Wolmer told the group that all indications seem to point to the fact that there is "a sophisticated electromagnetic wire tap" in use on campus.

He said there "is something funny" about recent actions of the Bell Telephone Co. He said his opinion stems from the fact that phone conversations here have been taped and played back.

Wolmer also said that "there are several narcotics bureau agents circulating around

the campus, and there is some kind of security organization on campus which has no budget but which investigates."

He continued, saying that "there seems to be across the nation a correlation between left-wingers and hippies." He said the connection may not be distinct on this campus.

At the West Halls ORGY, a student complained about students in West with cars being assigned parking places on the opposite side of campus in East.

Steve Gerson replied that West is the "center of campus. Parking places for the staff are needed, and there aren't enough." He said that lots in West are "already 110 to 200 per cent overfilled."

Gerson suggested that students in West with parking problems contact Gary Wamser, the USG Parking Chairman.

Other complaints at the West Halls ORGY dealt with the numerous graduate students either assisting or actually teaching courses.

Students mentioned that different assist-

ants grade in various ways, creating student confusion in English courses, for example.

Also under fire was a 2-credit Math course which meets for three triple periods a week.

Long complained about physical education courses, especially for girls, saying that "physical education has no justification for being marked as an academic course." He suggested using the new pass/fail system for grading.

Clark Arrington, a USG spokesman, said that another ORGY will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Pollock Union Bldg., followed by another at 7:30 in Findley Union Bldg.

The ORGY in East will also include Champ Storch, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Arrington promised bigger Orgie in the spring, "when the weather is more conducive to stomping grapes."

He said USG is striving for a discussion that is "as free flowing and informal as possible. One in which fellow Penn Staters can get down to the nitty gritty."

The object, he said, is not particularly to get students to work with USG, but to let them know what it is about. ORGY girls will be present to accept questions and names of those who are interested in joining USG, however. Openings are available on the various committees for now and in the spring.

Alpha Zeta Takes Trophy

Greeks Rank Second

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

Figures released yesterday by the University showed that non-fraternity men topped fraternity men in academic averages last term.

The grade point average of male Greeks was 2.432 for the Fall Term, compared to a 2.470 for non-fraternity men. The all-University men's average was 2.462. The entire student body achieved an average of 2.552, although the average for women was not given.

Trophies Awarded

Scholarship trophies were awarded to the three fraternities with the highest academic averages in their divisions at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night.

Alpha Zeta received the trophy for the fraternity with the highest average, with its 2.910.

Triangle, the professional fraternity with the highest average of 2.728, copped the award for this division for the second consecutive term. Kappa Delta Rho with its 2.642 received the award for the social fraternity with the highest average.

The grade point average of fraternity men at the University was 2.432; the all-University men's average was 2.462; and the all-University average was 2.552.

Twenty-two of the 56 fraternities obtained an average above the all-University men's. Twenty fraternities obtained averages below the IFC's minimum requirement of 2.350.

One fraternity received an average below the minimum requirement for the fourth consecutive term, and one fraternity received below the minimum requirement for the fifth consecutive term. Both of these fraternities will have no vote in the IFC until their averages have been raised and their national offices will be notified.

Top Fraternities

Fraternities ranking in the first twenty-five per cent in addition to the already named award winners are Alpha Rho Chi, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Acacia, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Pi Lambda Phi.

IFC Scholarship Chairman Jim Sandman said that

grade lists are available in the IFC Office in 203 Hetzel Union Building to fraternity men who have not yet seen them. He also said that 5 p.m. Friday, is the deadline for any grade changes.

Council President Larry Lowen added that applications for the individual scholarship awards, approved by the Council at its last meeting, are due in the IFC office no later than Feb. 19. The criteria for the selection of the recipients of this award has been left to the discretion of the individual fraternities.

Status of Delts

In other business, Lowen discussed the present status of the pledges of Delta Tau Delta whose charter was revoked nearly two weeks ago by its national offices. Lowen said that any of these men interested in rushing other fraternities have until Feb. 23 to accept any bids.

He added that from now until that time they may live in other fraternities, but must make arrangements for housing with the University if they have not accepted any bids by the 23rd.

The Council also saw action on two bills presented by the executive committee, one of which provides for the formation of a Cultural Affairs Committee within the IFC. The Committee will serve as a source of information for speakers on campus and cultural events at the University to encourage more fraternity men to participate in these affairs, Lowen explained.

The committee will begin its work as soon as a chairman has been selected. Applications for this position are available in the IFC Office.

The second bill passed by the Council involves a fraternity man's guidebook. The pocket-size book will be based on the newly-revised President's Guide. To be available to fraternity presidents the beginning of Spring Term, according to Lowen. He explained that the guidebook will hopefully fill the information gap between the IFC and fraternity men.

New appointments by the IFC executive committee were also announced to the Council. Marty Ezratty, Alpha Epsilon Pi, was named the student representative to the Undergraduate Student Government Traffic Court. Wayne Cook, Phi Kappa Psi, was appointed IFC Spring Week Chairman and Jerry North, Theta Delta Chi, was named IFC Public Relations Chairman.

One Suspect in Fall Term Shooting Guilty

Murder Accomplice Sentenced

By JOHN AMSPACHER
Collegian Staff Writer

Frederick Robbins, 30, of Adelphi, Maryland, was sentenced yesterday to two and a half to five years in prison on charges arising from the fatal shooting last September of Charles F. Miller, a student at the University.

The sentence was imposed in the Criminal Session of the Centre County Courts at Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, by Judge R. Paul Campbell. Robbins was charged with two misdemeanors.

As an accessory after the fact of murder, he was sentenced to one to two years. On a count of aggravated assault and battery, he received a sentence of one and a half to three years. The sentences will be served consecutively at the Western Diagnostic Classification and Correction Center.

Robbins was first arrested in

Maryland Sept. 29, 1967. He was extradited to Pennsylvania Oct. 2, and placed in the State Correctional Institution at Rockview.

Because Robbins had pleaded guilty to the charges and because testimony had been heard, the defense attorney declined to restate the events of the case.

The defense attorney did state, however, that Robbins was an active church member and that he had an excellent record in the armed forces. The attorney explained that Robbins returned from the service to a "country in ferment."

"Apparently he was unable to take it," the attorney added. "He has come to a turn in the road of his life." Robbins' conduct has been "exemplary," the attorney said, "I am currently convinced that he is not guilty of homicide."

Robbins' previous record includes five years probation for fighting and five years probation for a phony hotel holdup.

Robbins made no comment before his sentence was given.

In giving sentence, Judge Campbell said "I am sure the public doesn't quite understand that both of the charges you have entered a plea of guilty to are misdemeanors."

Campbell recommended maximum penalty for the crimes. He added that if evidence that warrants a trial for the actual homicide arises, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will then rearrest Robbins and try him for that homicide.

Alphonso Kyles, who was charged jointly with Robbins, is still fighting extradition to Pennsylvania from Annapolis, Maryland.

The President Speaks

We are proud to present to you the President of the United States. To give you some background, here are some quotes, compiled by Jack Shepherd and Christopher S. Wren in their new book, "Quotations from Chairman LBJ," and partially reprinted in the latest issue of Evergreen Review. Some of you may find them funny.

"I'm not smart enough to make a President. I come from the wrong part of the country. I like the Senate job; it's the best job I've ever had. I want to stay here."

—Time magazine, June 22, 1963.

"Every night before I turn out the lights to sleep, I ask myself this question: Have I done everything that I can do to unite this country? Have I done everything I can do to help unite the world, to try to bring peace and hope to all the peoples of the world? Have I done enough?"

—Baltimore, Md., April 7, 1965.

"When we line them up at the reception centers to fit them for their uniforms, we don't say, what is your political affiliation? What section of the country do you live in and who was your grandpa? We say, give him size 42."

—Baltimore, Maryland, Oct. 1, 1964.

"I think you can say this about the Great Society, it sure is crowded."

—Inauguration Ball, Washington, DC, Jan. 20, 1965.
The type of gas that is a standard item in the South Vietnamese military forces—anti-riot item—can be purchased by any individual from open stocks in this country just like you order something out

of a Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

I don't mean Sears and Roebuck's handling any gas, but it's the same—a catalogue almost that large—any of you can order it.

If you felt that I was endangering your life and your family, you could use it on me right now in this room and it would bring some tears and it would nauseate me for—some of them three minutes and some five minutes, sometimes up to an hour. It would not kill me or you."

—News conference, Washington, D.C., April 1, 1965

"No part of the above described premises shall ever be conveyed or in any way transferred, demised, leased or rented to any person or persons of African descent; provided that this clause shall not prevent the employment of such persons as domestic servants and providing customary accommodations for them."

—Covenant inserted in deed for Austin Texas property sold by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1945.

"I hate war, and if the day comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to war, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his seat in Congress to go with him."

—campaign speech for U.S. Senate, Texas, 1941.

"Now some people say I talk out of both sides of my mouth."

—Washington, D.C., April 27, 1964.

And most fitting, perhaps, is this quote. "The press helps me. The press is one of the best servants I have."

—Washington, D.C., July 14, 1965.

BENNY'S WORLD



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"O.K., corporal, there'll be no 'hot pursuit' into Cambodia, or here either!"

Mike Serrill

American Militarism

It is unsettling to pick up a newspaper and learn that on the same day American soldiers were killed in Vietnam, Korea, Laos and Guatemala.

But such is the extent of our military commitment—or overcommitment—around the world that simultaneous attack on many fronts is inevitable. We are militarily present at nearly every trouble spot on the globe.

We have encircled Red China with a chain of huge military bases in Australia, Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan, South Korea and, of course, Southeast Asia.

We indiscriminately heap free or "loaned" arms on all non-Communist countries, dictatorships and democracies alike.

Planes flown by Portuguese pilots, but marked U.S. Air Force, drop napalm bombs on revolutionaries in Portuguese Guinea. Congolese troops fly about the country fighting revolutionaries in U.S. transport planes. The small arms we still sell to Greece will help to keep the military junta in power.

Both our soldiers and tons of virtually free arms help to maintain a rather undemocratic status quo in most of Latin America.

In short, the United States is committed to a policy of global military intervention aimed at, in the words of Harry Truman, "resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures."

The "outside pressures" in 1947, when this, the essence of the Truman Doctrine, was declared, meant Russia. It has since become obvious that the Soviet Union does not intend to expand beyond Eastern Europe and probably never did.

So the United States has, with very little evidence except what we read in The People's Daily, decided that China is the real expansionist power. We have thus transferred our Cold War in Europe to a hot war on China's border.

We are determined to maintain our pathological fear of Communism even if this means endangering world peace. We are determined to prevent subjugation by allegedly Communist "armed minorities" in Vietnam, Latin America and Africa even if this means keeping military dictatorships, also "armed minorities," in power.

America's emphasis on the military solution, however, seems to be self-defeating. Not only have we failed in most cases to curtail the spread of nationalistic Communist revolution, but in the process we have endangered world peace.

Our contribution to the arsenals of African dictators has only made the revolutions and civil wars bloodier. Our support for dictators like Nicaragua's Somoza in Latin America has inspired intense anti-Americanism and broadened the base of revolution.

In Southeast Asia, the revolutionary element in Laos and Thailand seems to have grown in direct proportion to our escalation of the war in Vietnam. And because the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations chose to interpret our commitment in Vietnam as a military commitment, we may eventually have to expand the war into the neighboring countries.

The bloody stalemate in Vietnam has also temporarily shattered any hope of East-West détente, made disarmament talks impossible, and thus launched a new phase of the conventional and nuclear arms race.

The war has also "confirmed" our hostile intentions toward the Chinese, and thus made them more militant than ever.

Our government considers China the main threat to world peace. Yet instead of making every effort to conciliate and reason with the Chinese people, it has branded them as morally inferior by refusing to recognize them diplomatically.

Instead of pressuring friendly and neutral governments to become more democratic through manipulation of economic aid, we reinforce their demagoguery with military aid.

Instead of trying to convince antagonistic nations of our peaceful intentions by compromise, we vainly try to frighten them into submission by flaunting our military power.

In an age when the push of a button could launch a disastrous thermonuclear war, the United States has apparently rejected diplomacy in favor of militarism.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Army Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Hetzl Union Building ground floor	Men's Residence Council, 7:30 p.m., 283 HUB
Association of Women Students Junior Executives, 6 p.m., 215 HUB	Peace Corps, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor
Chinese Class, 12:30 p.m., 214 HUB	Spring Week, 8:30 p.m., 216 HUB
German Film Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall	Students for a Democratic So- ciety, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Intercollegiate Conference Board, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB	Students for State, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., 216 HUB; IFC Rush, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., HUB ground floor	Town Independent Men, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., HUB ground floor
Intervarsity Christian Fellow- ship, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB	Undergraduate Student Govern- ment, 3:30 p.m., 214 HUB
	Undergraduate Student Govern- ment Administration Committee, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

Letters to the Editor

A Minstrel in Believer's Clothing

TO THE EDITOR: Neil Buckley, the New Left's traveling minstrel, has returned from a much appreciated stay away from Penn State to alert us to the incredibly secretive villains about us.

Last term he informed the campus community that the CIA plotted Malcom X's death—but for what unearthly purpose, he did not say. This term we have learned from Neil that the United States provoked the Korean crisis in hopes that Japan would be indirectly drawn into the Vietnam war.

Now, most recently, Neil has charged that there is an impending "Big Bust" on campus pot users.

We take time to wonder where Mr. Buckley has discovered all this hitherto unknown information. Perhaps it was in the city room of the National Guardian which the Collegian politely calls a "leftist weekly." Most probably, however, he made these discoveries in his own mind in an example of fantastic mental gymnastics.

Eric Hoffer would characterize Mr. Buckley as a True Believer. The true believer wants desperately a feeling of superiority over his fellow men. Because of either a deficiency of the intellect or personality he would feel inferior unless he invents knowledge which no one else possesses. The witch doctors of our prehistory have been replaced by the political demagogues of today. The witch doctor preyed on the temporal ignorance of his victims; the political demagogue takes advantage of political and social ignorance.

We all know that Mr. Buckley will continue to take us on his Magical Mystery Tour of the vast conspiracy which threatens to engulf us all. Hopefully, however, not too many people will be scarify.

Joseph Schall, '68

Editor's Note: Buckley has not charged that the United States has provoked the Pueblo crisis. "He hopes that Japan would indirectly be drawn into the Vietnam war."

Rather, Buckley passed around a copy of the National Guardian which claims the U.S. and Japan instigated the Pueblo crisis to escalate the war in Vietnam.

Buckley also claims "reliable sources" are the basis for his warning of a "super-bust."

Correction, Please!

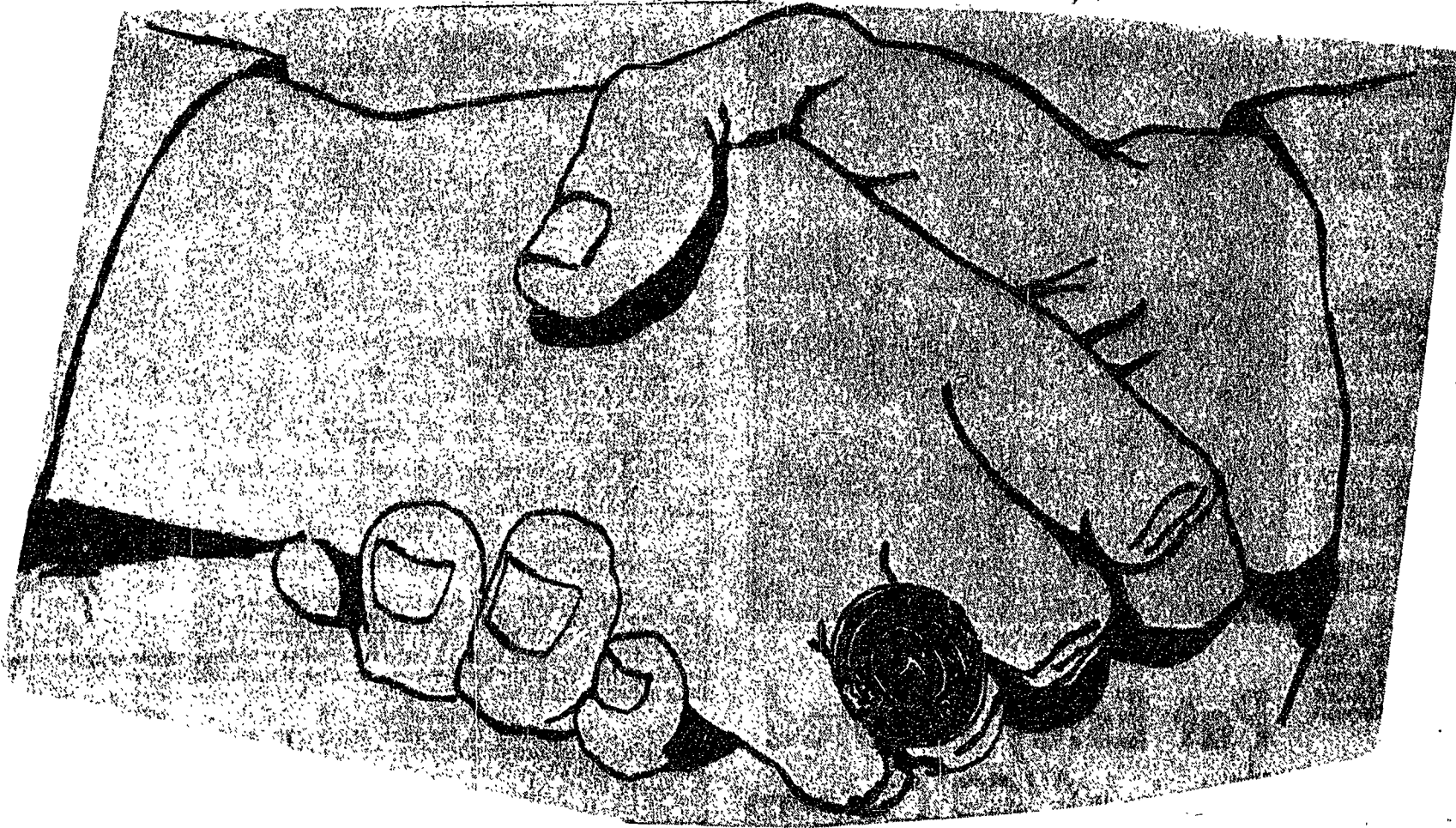
TO THE EDITOR: In Friday's Collegian, a story appeared which gave the impression that the Penn State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had rejected the analysis of the Pueblo incident given by the national office of SDS.

Actually, the analysis was neither accepted nor rejected; but merely discussed. It is not the policy of national SDS to impose its analyses and policies on the individual chapters; nor does the Penn State chapter impose any analysis on policy upon the individual members.

Jeffrey Berger
SDS member



FRATERNITY RUSH



REGISTRATION — PREFERENTIALS

Tuesday, Feb. 6
and
Wednesday, Feb. 7

10:30 a.m.
to
2:30 p.m.

Ground Floor of the HUB

Right Under Your Nose

Guaranteed Exam Relief:
Dorm 'Musical Chairs'By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

The fifth week has finally arrived. Phew! Next week will mark the death of half of the school year, half of the term, and half of the students taking midterms. It could be a pretty dull week with exams every period of everyday, UNLESS you transform your potential desk-sitting energy into kinetic (term memorized for the Physical Science 7 midterm) energy by taking advantage of all that's right under your frostbitten nose.

The weekly noon happening today in the Memorial Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel, The Creative Edge, presents the Department of Computer Science's own Preston C. Hammer in a discussion of "Information and Communication."

Individual living areas are hopping tonight. At 6:30 p.m. Mac Sadoris offers a prelude to the Valentine's Day rush—"What To Ask About Love Before You Fall Into Marriage" in the basement of Redifer (that's in South Halls).

At the same time, Findley Lounge in East Halls is scheduled for an invasion by the Peace Corps.

German Films are still being shown in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room. "Sky Without Stars" with Horst Buchholz will flick at 7 and 9 p.m.

Culture lovers, praise Allah, for your prayers have been answered—by none other than WPSX-TV. Tonight at 9:30 the Boston Symphony Orchestra presents works by Haydn and Copland (remember of Aaron from music appreciation classes in the elementary grades?).

Registrations for the blood mobile begins tomorrow in the HUB, the PUB, and the PUB. Besides being a worthwhile cause, it's a perfect opportunity to find

out if you're anemic, and therefore need rest and good food more than you need to study. The time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., tomorrow through Friday.

Tomorrow night the Peace Corps moves over to the PUB, at 8 p.m. Gamble Rogers, a folk singer from New York City, moves into the PUB at 6:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, down in Human Development South, Froth artist-writer Steve DeSousa will lead a fiction reading something-or-other. A donation of 0 to 25c will gain entrance into the 7:30 event.

And don't forget WPSX-TV (what would you do without it, or perhaps a better question is what do you do with it?). Tomorrow is Repertory Theatre night, and the play is Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story" (minors not admitted) at 10 p.m.

The living areas are still playing musical chairs Thursday night. The Peace Corps moves to West's Waring for a 6:30 showing, Gamble Rogers gets traded to North Halls, and East rests up to get ready for the weekend.

Human Development South changes faces Thursday night. "Marxism and Existentialism" will be the topic of the Faculty Forum, led by Alphonso Lingis from the Philosophy Department. Room 1, please, at 8 p.m.

By the way, don't forget your dinner relief. You'll find it cheaper (free) than Rolands or Alka Seltzer—Five O'Clock Theatre on Thursday. This week the 5:30 production in the Playhouse is an original play by Elizabeth Bredbenner, "This Sign Wasn't Here Last Week."

From the Playhouse take the short walk over to the Nittany Lion Inn Assembly Room for refreshments that will follow a 7:30 discussion by Eugene N. Berza of the Ancient History Department, concerning "The Modern Greek Dilemma."

Oh yes, good luck with your exams!

On Campus This Week

Peace Corps Recruiting Here

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian Staff Writer
What does Dean Rusk mean in Arabic? What is the harmatan in Africa? What is Ouagadougou?

The answers to these questions may be learned this week at the Peace Corps booth on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. And if someone asks some more serious questions, the three Peace Corps representatives will still be able to answer.

In addition to the booth in the HUB, a movie concerning the Peace Corps' work in Kenya, Africa, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in Findley Lounge in East Halls, at 8 p.m. in the PUB in Pollock and at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Waring in West Halls.

For those interested in Peace Corps work, a placement test will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. tomorrow, 1 and 3 p.m. Thursday, and 3 and

4 p.m. Friday in 214 HUB, and 7 p.m. Friday and 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday in 303 Boucke. The 35 minute test is in language aptitude designed for country placement. No passing or failing marks are given. To take the test an applicant must bring a completed application which may be obtained at the booth in the HUB. The application involves no obligation.

A Peace Corps Volunteer must be 18 years old, a United States citizen and free of dependents under 18. A college degree is not necessary, but 96 per cent of the Volunteers have attended college. No previous foreign language training is necessary; the Peace Corps trains its overseas volunteers in the language of their assigned country.

Congress established the Corps in September, 1961. The organization's objectives are to promote world peace and friendship, by

making available to interested countries Americans who will help the people of these countries meet their needs for trained manpower, help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served, and help develop a better understanding of others in the American people.

The Corps now has volunteers in 56 countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and many of the islands of the Pacific. By the middle of this year there will be nearly 15,000 volunteers overseas in nearly 300 job categories from accounting to zoology.

Since 1961 the Peace Corps has had more than 25,000 volunteers representing all 50 states. Nearly 40 per cent of the Peace Corps Volunteers have gone on to advanced college degrees upon returning from their assignments, and special scholarships and fellowships have been

established by nearly 60 universities expressly for returning Peace Corps workers.

Anne Sherwood, a graduate of the University of California, had to learn to speak Igbo before leaving for her assignment in Nigeria. "I was stationed in a bush village in eastern Nigeria called Orim for nine months. There I started a student council, which in turn held the first school elections, organized a school store, and supervised the Red Cross Society and the debating society, as well as started the students working in the local maternity ward."

Miss Sherwood is one of the three representatives at the Peace Corps booth. Jere Smith, another representative, was a basketball instructor in Uruguay, and John DiMiceli spent two years working in an urban community development project in Brazil.

Calls for Travel Tax

President Asks Gold Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration proposed yesterday a graduated travel tax on spending in excess of \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere and a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets.

These were major recommendations in the administration's program to cut by \$500 million a travel spending gap which jumped to more than \$2 billion last year. This gap is the difference between spending by Americans in other countries and spending in the United States by foreign visitors.

The program, which also includes sharp reductions in the duty-free allowance on goods brought back to the United States, was outlined by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The exempt areas, as defined by the bill, includes Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America, the Caribbean islands, Bermuda and the Bahamas. It does not include such distant points as New Zealand and many South Pacific islands although they are shown in the Western Hemisphere in most atlases.

Cut in Allowance
The new program includes a cut in the duty-free allowance on souvenirs and other goods bought overseas from \$100 to \$10 and in the duty free gift provision from \$10 to \$1 for each article. This would apply to U.S. residents returning from all countries except Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean area.

Fowler said the travel tax and ticket tax would cut the dollar drain by up to \$300 million while the cuts in the duty-free allowances and customs collections reforms would save another \$100 million.

The administration hopes to save another \$100 million through President Johnson's appeal to Americans to defer unnecessary travel outside the hemisphere for two years.

Any person who spent \$7 or less a day while in other countries outside the hemisphere would pay no travel tax. The next \$8 would be taxed at 15 per cent and anything above \$15 a day at 30 per cent.

Although the 5 per cent ticket tax on airline tickets would apply generally, even to travel within the Western Hemisphere, the tax would cover ship tickets only to destinations outside the hemisphere.

Airline Tax Permanent

The ticket tax would be permanent but the spending tax would expire Oct. 1, 1969, making it applicable during the main travel periods of both 1968 and 1969.

There would be exemptions for individuals remaining abroad for more than 120 days in connection with a trade, business, profession or education. This would apply to students, teachers and businessmen.

Persons who establish residence abroad and all U.S. government travel also would be exempt. The tax would be collected through the

Treasury Department's customs service and the Internal Revenue Service.

Before leaving this country, each individual would file a statement indicating how much money and traveler's checks he was taking abroad, and pay an estimated tax. He would file a similar statement when he returned.

A formal travel-tax return would be filed with the Internal Revenue Service within 60 days after a person returned to this country and any tax due would be paid at that time. This return would be processed also with a person's regular income tax return for any audit initiated by IRS.

Fowler said the average cost of a trip to Europe is \$1,000 comprised of a \$450 return trip fare and \$550 in spending while in Europe. The average stay is 33 days and the average daily expenditure \$16.75 per person.

No Tax Up To \$7

On this average expenditure, a person would pay no tax on the first \$7. The tax would be \$1.20 on the next \$8 and 52 cents on the next \$1.73 for a total of \$1.72 in tax.

For a person spending \$15 a day for 30 days, the tax would be \$38 and when combined with the 5 per cent tax on tickets, it would produce a total tax bill of about \$60 or about 6.5 per cent of the \$900 cost of the trip, Fowler said.

The \$7 exemption would be figured as an average of the number of days a person spends overseas.

U.S. Appears To Balk
At Korean Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appeared to be balking yesterday at North Korean demands that an apology be made in advance as the price for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

At the same time the State Department cautioned against any premature hopes that the U.S.-North Korean negotiators in Panmunjom are on the verge of a settlement that would lead to the speedy release of some or all of the American crew.

Talks Continue
That talks are continuing was the only sign that could be considered progress, a spokesman said.

Earlier, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy deflated reports from Seoul that some agreement had been reached in principle for the release of the Pueblo crew.

Bundy, in charge of East Asian affairs, said he had no confirmation of the reports of a settlement, did not know the basis for them, and could not report any progress at this time.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in an interview with Collegiate Press Service, also poured cold water on any expectation that the United States would apologize.

'Cannot Accept'
"The notion that American flag ships can be seized on the high seas by any country around the world is something that we just cannot accept," Rusk declared. "This is something we have not accepted throughout our history and we don't intend to start now."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen it is incontrovertible that the Pueblo when first approached "was well beyond North Korea's 12-mile limit and North Korea knew this."

He also insisted that remarks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara in a nationwide television appearance Sunday should not have been interpreted as laying the groundwork for an apology in advance.

When seized the Pueblo had a crew of 83 but one crew member is reported to have died since being captured. While this death report from North Korean sources never has been officially confirmed it is generally accepted here as true.

No Suggestion of Apology
"What they said was that if additional facts became known after the release of the ship and the crew, those facts would be made public," McCloskey said. "There was no suggestion the United States would make an apology in advance."

The Rusk and McNamara disclosure that the Pueblo maintained radio silence from Jan. 10 to Jan. 21 led to speculation in South Korean government quarters, sources said, that the United States was preparing to apologize to the North Korean Communist regime.

Informants indicated that this may have been the basis for some of the reports that an agreement had been reached at Panmunjom.

Diplomatic Move
Informants added that only a diplomatic move in the form of a note or a special envoy could ease the present strain in relations between Washington and Seoul.

According to qualified sources the United States apparently told the South Korean government that Panmunjom would be used as a place of contact between American and North Korean representatives, and not as a regular military armistice commission meeting.

When President Johnson disclosed at his news conference last Friday that talks already had taken place between American and North Korean representatives, without the presence of South Koreans, it embarrassed the South Korean

government.

State Department authorities said there have been close and specific consultations with South Korea and that President Chung Hee-Park was notified in advance.

ConCon Rejects Motion To Reduce House Size
HARRISBURG (AP) — The Constitutional Convention turned down yesterday two proposals for drastic reductions in the size of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

The proposals were in the form of amendments to the recommendation of the convention's Legislative Apportionment Committee to maintain House membership at the present 203.

Defeat of the amendments, however, did not assure ultimate approval of the committee's draft, as other proposed changes were sure to be offered before a final vote is taken.

Neither amendment came anywhere near winning a majority vote, but the proposal that commanded the greater support was one to reduce the size of the House to a maximum of 151 and a minimum of 101 members. It went down, 40-103.

Earlier, the delegates voted 14-135 on a proposal for 101 members, no more, no less. Debate on the amendments lasted some four hours.

The present State Constitu-

tion whose section on legislative apportionment has been declared unconstitutional, provides for a minimum of 200-member House.

The Legislative Apportionment Committee recommended that the section be changed to provide specifically for 203 districts, each of which would be "compact and contiguous" and "as nearly equal in population as practicable."

Supporters of the amendments argued that Pennsylvania should take the opportunity at this Constitutional Convention — the state's first in 94 years — to go with the national trend of reducing the size of the large legislative bodies.

They contended a smaller House would be able to operate more efficiently and that money saved in salaries could be used to give legislators higher pay and more staff assistance.

"The number of members in the House makes it a large and cumbersome body with inherent weaknesses," said Delegate Matthew M. Gouger (D-Franklin) who introduced the

more popular amendment. "I suggest we reduce the House to more manageable proportions."

Opponents warned that a significant cut in the number of House members might make the body too manageable—by political bosses.

"There's an old idiom in politics," said Delegate Gilbert J. Allison (D-Schuylkill) a former House member. "The less number there is, the easier it is to control."

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The present State Constitu-

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University Senate A Powerful Body

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

The University Senate, the University's legislative body, will meet today for its February session. To increase general understanding of the Senate's powers and procedures, an outline of the rules of the Senate follows:

In the words of its own constitution, the Senate serves as the "sole legislative body representing the University Faculty as a whole." Its powers are "authoritative on all matters that pertain to the educational interests of the University."

The faculty of the Graduate School administers its own affairs, subject to the review of the Senate.

Eight phases of University business are the legislative concern of the Senate. They are: "broad educational policy," courses and programs of study, admissions, graduation requirements, scholarships and honors, the academic calendar, "regulations affecting students," and faculty affairs.

Vital Issues Considered

Some of the important issues facing the University are being considered under these headings. The Senate's responsibility on admissions, for example, means it will decide on means, if any, to permit the culturally disadvantaged to enter the University.

Continuation of the quarter terms system

falls under calendar business. Regulations affecting students would include disciplinary channels.

The Senate is also an advisory body to President Eric A. Walker. Control of policies affecting the physical plant of the University, academic programs, and ultimately, "matters pertaining to the general welfare of the University" gives the body wide policy-making power.

As a faculty forum, the Senate conducts forensic business, or general debate, which allows faculty members to express their opinions on some issue of concern in the form of speech. Forensic business is not suggested legislation, unless it is put to a vote.

The January speech by Ernest Pollard, professor of biophysics, on student demonstrations was forensic business and not legislation.

Reviews Own Legislation

The Senate is its own Supreme Court, in addition to Congress, as it reserves the right to review and interpret its legislation. In jurisdictional disputes, the president of the University makes the decision who shall set the policy.

The membership of the Senate consists of the president, full-time faculty members and research and library heads. The faculty elects 85 per cent of the body; the remaining membership is appointed or permanent.

The elected senators are chosen by each of

the colleges in University Park, each Commonwealth Campus, and the Milton S. Hershey Medical College.

Each of these divisions, called voting units, elects eight senators plus one additional senator for every 20 members in the unit at the end of May. No unit's representation can exceed 20 per cent of the total membership.

The ex officio members of the Senate are the president, the vice presidents for resident instruction, student affairs, research, and continuing education, the provost, the deans of the various colleges, the director of the Division of Counseling, the head of ROTC, and the director of libraries.

About one-fourth of the elected senators are chosen each year. A senator serves a term of four years.

Chaired by Cunningham

The presiding officer is the chairman, currently Richard G. Cunningham, head of the department of mechanical engineering. He is assisted by the vice chairman, Robert J. Scannell, assistant professor of health and physical education.

The other officers are the secretary, Joseph H. Britton, of the College of Human Development, and the parliamentarian, Stanley F. Paulson, head of the department of speech.

After a senator has proposed legislation, it can be referred to one of the 10 standing com-

mittees and then debated and voted upon by the Senate.

Anyone in the University can participate in the debate.

Council Coordinates

The work of the committee is coordinated by the Senate Council, which also acts as a liaison between the Senate and the president, and discusses means of implementing legislation. The council is composed of the chairman, vice chairman, and secretary of the Senate, the president of the University, the chairmen of the standing committees, and one senator elected from each of the voting units.

Committee membership is determined by the senators' requests and a Committee on Committees and Rules.

The Committee on Academic, Admission, and Athletic Standards is a policy adviser and is also concerned with individual cases involving students seeking admission, petitioning for graduation, and asking eligibility to participate in sports.

The chairman is Edward L. Mattil, professor of art education.

The Committee on Academic Development is chaired by Robert W. Baisley, head of the department of music. Its responsibilities are in the field of planning of the physical plant and use of present facilities.

The Committee on Committees and Rules is concerned with the administration and organization of the Senate. Its chairman is Thomas Wartik, head of the department of chemistry.

Committee Duties

The other committees' titles are explanatory of their duties:

• Continuing Education is chaired by Harry J. Poorbaugh of the College of Agriculture.

• Curriculum is headed by Robert W. Green, professor of history.

• Faculty Affairs, concerned with tenure, promotion, leaves, is chaired by Carroll C. Arnold, professor of speech.

• Libraries and Other Information Systems is chaired by Gifford H. Albright, head of the department of architectural engineering.

• Research and Graduate Study is chaired by Stanley Weintraub, professor of English.

• Resident Instruction, which was responsible for the passage of a pass-fail grading system for elective subjects, is chaired by John C. Griffiths, professor of petrography.

• Undergraduate Student Affairs, concerned with discipline and with advising student government, is chaired by Deno G. Thevaos, associate professor of education and psychology.

With the exception of Committees and Rules, there is student representation on every committee.

Placement Interviews

Companies Crowd Campus

Representatives of more than 65 business firms and school districts will be on campus during the next three weeks to interview students for jobs.

Information on the following interviews is available from the University Placement Service, 12 Grange Building. Asterisks indicate employers who will be interviewing for both permanent and summer positions:

GENERAL PLACEMENT

Bates Clay Planning Comm., Feb. 19, CE, Landscape Arch.
Brookway Glass Co., Feb. 19, Acctg., Cerf., Cerf. Tech., Chem., CE, EE, IE, ME, Any major for sales
Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Feb. 19, Acctg., CE, Econ., EE, IE, LA, Mgmt., ME, Trans.
CIBA Corp., Feb. 19, Biochem., Biol., BusAd., Chem., LA, Microbiol., Zool.
Kaiser Alum. & Chem. Corp., Feb. 19, Acctg., Fin., Mgmt., Math., Stat., All Engr., MBA
National Biscuit Co., Feb. 19, Acctg., Biochem., Chem., Food Tech., IE, ME
New York Port Authority, Feb. 19, *Most majors
Olin Matheson Chem. Corp., Feb. 19 & 20, Chem., EE, IE, ME, MetE
Procter & Gamble Co., Feb. 19, 20 & 21, BusAd., LA, MBA
Raytheon Co., Feb. 19, EE, IE, Math., ME, Physics
Kurt Salmon Assoc., Feb. 19, IE, MBA with tech BS, MS Clinical or Ind. Psych.
Sinclear Refining Co., Feb. 19 & 20, CE, EE, IE, ME
*Tosaco, Feb. 19, 20 & 21, Chem., CE, EE, Geol., Geophysics, Math/Stat., ME, MetE
Western Penn. National Bank, Feb. 19, Any major

CAMP POSITIONS

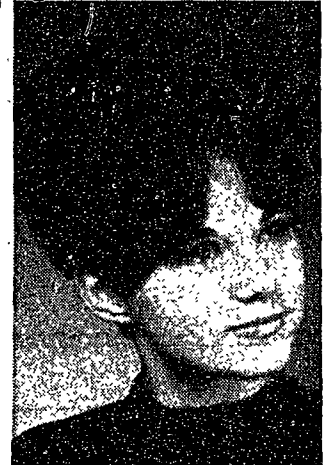
Large, highly regarded, co-ed, overnight, ACA accredited, Summer Camp seeks mature, dedicated, able men and women for
SENIOR COUNSELORS (Over 19)
WATERFRONT SPECIALISTS
CAMPCRAFT SPECIALISTS
JYC Camps—
Mr. Hellmann will interview on campus February 13 & 14
For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Feb. 19, Acctg., Math., Most tech majors, Any major for sales
Armco Steel Corp., Feb. 20, EE, IE, ME, Metal
General Electric Co., Feb. 20, 21 & 22, *Most majors
General Mills, Feb. 20, Acctg., Bus Ad., EE, Fin., Food Serv. & Housing Adm., Food & Nutrition Sc., IE, LA, ME, MBA
Hercules Inc., Feb. 20 & 21, ChE, Chem., EE, ME
Procter & Gamble Co., Feb. 20 & 21, *Most tech majors, MBA with tech BS
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Feb. 21, CE, EE, EngMech, IE, Mgmt., Mgmt., ME
A. O. Smith Corp. & Clark Control Div., Feb. 21, Math., Mgmt., tech majors
Standard Oil of Calif., Feb. 21 & 22, ChE, EE, ME, PetroE, Grad. degrees only in Applied Mech., Fluid Mech.
Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Prod. Ucts Div., Feb. 21, Any major for sales
United Airlines, Feb. 21, 22, Women, Any major for stewardesses
Aetna Life & Casualty, Group Div., Feb. 22, Any major
Air Products & Chemicals, Feb. 22, Chem., Math., Physics, All Engr.

Chem., Math., Physics, All Engr.
*Gulf Oil Corp., U.S. Operations & Research & Dev., Feb. 22 & 23, Acctg., Econ., Fin., Math. and most tech majors
Hallmark Cards, Inc., Feb. 22, M.S. degrees in Acctg., BusAd., Graphic Arts, IE, Mgmt., Mktg., Math.
Newport News Shipbuilding, Feb. 22, CE, EE, EngMech, EngSc., IE, ME
AMP Inc., Feb. 22, Acctg., EE, IE, ME, MBA with tech BS
*Badger Co., Feb. 23, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MetE
B. F. Goodrich, Feb. 23, *Most majors
Industrial Nucleonics Corp., Feb. 23, Physics, All Engr.
Mesta Machine Co., Feb. 23, CE, EE, IE, ME, MetE
Mual of New York, Feb. 23, BusAd., LA
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Inds., Chem. Div., Feb. 23, ChE, CE, EE, ME
Reading Tube Corp., Feb. 23, BusAd., Chem., EE, IE, LA, Mgmt., ME, MetE
Republic Steel Corp., Feb. 23, Fuel Tech., Metal, All Engr. majors
U.S. Gypsum Co., Feb. 23, Bus A., EE, IE, ME
Vitro Labs, Feb. 23, EE, ME, Physics

Auburn City School District, Auburn, N.Y., Feb. 26
St. Marys Area School District, St. Marys, Penna., Feb. 26
Tuslin Elementary School District, Tuslin, Calif., Feb. 26
Montclair Public Schools, Montclair, New Jersey, Feb. 26
Butler County Community College, Butler, Penna., Feb. 26
Gateway School District, Monroeville, Penna., Feb. 26 & 27
Bridgewater-Raritan School District, Raritan, N.J., Feb. 27
North Hills School District, Pittsburgh, Penna., Feb. 27
Bald Eagle Area School District, Wingate, Penna., Feb. 27
Upper Merion Area School District, King of Prussia, Penna., Feb. 27
Kennett Consolidated School District, Kennett Square, Penna., Feb. 28
Marshallton Consolidated School District, Wilmington, Delaware, Feb. 28

Council Rock School District, Churchville, Penna., Feb. 28
Board of Education of Harford County, Bel Air, Maryland, Feb. 28
Newark Special School District, Newark, Delaware, Feb. 29
Hudson School District, LaPonte, Calif., Feb. 29
Bristol Township School District, Bristol, Penna., Feb. 29
Boyerstown Area School District, Boyertown, Penna., Feb. 29
Sullivan County High School, Laporte, Penna., March 1
Canadigua City School District, Canadigua, New York, March 1
Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Maryland, March 1
Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Penna., March 1
Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan, March 1



FIVE COEDS who will be hostesses at Friday night's Valentine's Dance sponsored by the senior class are (top, l. to r.) Judy Westermann, Jane Talmage, Janet Heinel, (bottom) Paula Moyer, and Nancy Welch.

Senior Dance, Gift Now Being Planned

The La Vie Belles will be the hostesses at the Valentine's Dance this Friday night in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The dance will be the first in a series of three dances to be sponsored by the Class of '68. It will last from 9 to 12:30 a.m.

The next two dances will be held during Spring Term, with the last one taking place the Friday before graduation. According to class officials, "the dance will provide the graduating senior with a last opportunity to get together with parents and friends informally at a time when nothing else is happening."

Proceeds from the dances will be used to pay expenses incurred by the class, with the balance going to the Class

Gift Fund. Plans for the Class Gift will be discussed more in detail beginning next week in the Collegian, on Lionite at WMAJ, and on WDFM's Focus.

The Advisory Committee will conduct a poll for class gift suggestions next week. Voting on the gift will take place at Spring Term registration.

The main suggestion being considered by the committee is the investment of the money contributed toward the gift into mutual funds. The profits from the investment will be used to set up a scholarship fund for the members of the class. Some of the profits will be set aside for the 25-year class reunion.

Other suggestions for the class gift are lights for Beaver Stadium, the building of a Penn State sports shrine, and books for Pattee Library.

WDFM Schedule

6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m. — USG Press Conference (WDFM and The Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Long)
8-10 p.m. — The Sound of Folk Music with Danny Estersohn featuring the Greenbriar Boys
10-10:15 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Dennis Winter (Wager-A Faust Overture; Vittali—Charco ne; Bruckner—Symphony #3)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

CAMP POSITIONS

Large, highly regarded, co-ed, overnight, ACA accredited, Summer Camp seeks mature, dedicated, able men and women for
SENIOR COUNSELORS (Over 19)
WATERFRONT SPECIALISTS
CAMPCRAFT SPECIALISTS
JYC Camps—
Mr. Hellmann will interview on campus February 13 & 14
For information and appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange.

APPLICATIONS FOR Spring Week

CHAIRMAN

and Committees will be available at the HUB desk—Jan. 30.

Interviews Will Begin Feb. 6

LOCAL AD Candidates

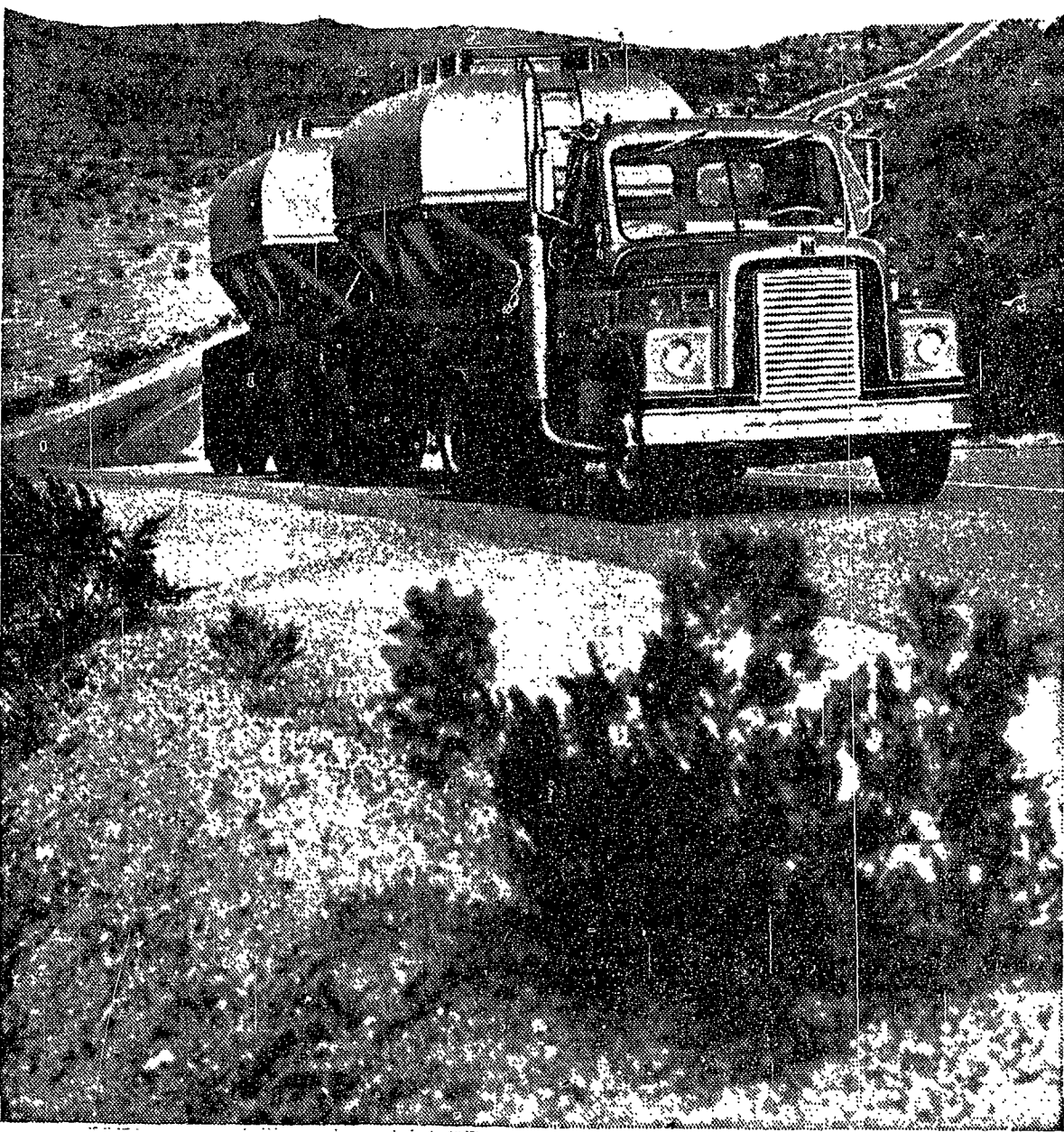
IMPORTANT MEETING

- WED.
- FEB. 7
- COLLEGIAN OFFICE
- 7:00 P.M.

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Steve Hamme
Paul Hoffman
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Roy Koch
Armand Mascioli
Bron Miller
Lee Phillips
Ken Rosensteel
Steve Turns



VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

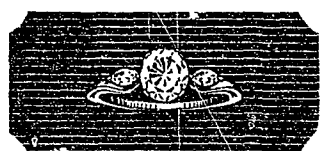
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Wrestlers Down Maryland, 18-11

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

It was a humorous act. The samaritans were Bruce Balmut, Wally Clark, Dave Spinda, and Vince Fitz, and they put Maryland wrestling coach Sully Krouse in a deep freeze until next year.

Krouse, who had led the Terps to consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championships dating back to 1953, has had a fine coaching career. His 22 years at College Park have brought 117 victories and only 57 defeats. But Penn State has been a nifty a.s. beaten the Lions once in 18 tries. This year, though, there wasn't much suffering. The first four State grapplers won on decisions, and before Krouse had a chance to get comfortable, an 18-11 loss had him looking forward to next year.

Better Conditioned

"I think we did a real good job," Lion coach Bill Koll said. "Maryland had some fine talent, but we were sharp and better conditioned. It was a better overall performance than last week at Temple."

The first match set the tone for the night. Bruce Balmut, State's 123-pound sophomore, was taken down five seconds into the bout, but rallied for four takedowns, three escapes, and time advantage for a 12-6 triumph over John Baker.

"Balmut did a great job," Koll said. "I'm really proud of his performance. He remained aggressive the whole bout. That Baker is no one to fool with."

Baker, also a sophomore, presented some impressive credentials. He took the 123-pound title in the Coast Guard Academy Tournament earlier in the season, and carried a 7-1 record into the match. Apparently, Balmut wasn't very impressed. The decision was his second varsity triumph against one loss.



BRUCE BALMUT
... Winner by 12-6 Score

In the second bout, 133-pound Wally Clark scored on a take-down, escape, and time to out-point Jim Arnoult, 5-0. It was the Penn State senior's 27th career victory, and his fourth in five starts this season.

In the 137-pound bracket, State's Dave Spinda, coming off a brilliant triumph at Temple last week, squeezed by Keith Billotte, 3-2. An escape in the first period gave Spinda a 1-0 lead, but Billotte tied it on an escape in the third period. Then, with only seconds remaining in the bout, Spinda took Billotte down. The former Clé a field grappler escaped again, but the match ended and Spinda's 3-2 win was his fourth of the season.

The Lions' lead climbed to 12-0 when 145-pound Vince Fitz made mincemeat out of Maryland's highly publicized sophomore, Curt Callahan, 12-5. Fitz (4-1) scored five takedowns and completely dominated the bout. It was his 30th career victory. Callahan, who was undefeated (3-0-1) entering the

match, scored all of his points on escapes.

Undefeated Gobel Kline streaked to his tenth consecutive victory and put Maryland on the scoreboard for the first time. Kline built up a 4-0 lead before pinning sophomore Tom Edwards at 6:09. Edwards, the brother of Penn State assistant coach George Edwards, was competing in his first varsity bout.

Most Exciting Bout

John Dalgewicz cut into State's lead further with a 6-5 win over 160-pound Bob Abraham. In the most exciting bout of the afternoon, Dalgewicz scored on an escape and takedown late in the third period to take a 5-3 lead. After Abraham reversed to tie the score, Dalgewicz escaped for the sixth and winning point. Abraham, who saw his record sag to 2-3, nearly scored a take-down in the final 15 seconds to pull out the bout, but could not follow through on the maneuver.

The Lions' Matt Kline reversed the skid in the 167-pound bout, scoring on two take-downs, an escape, and time for a 7-0 whitewash of Joel Hann.

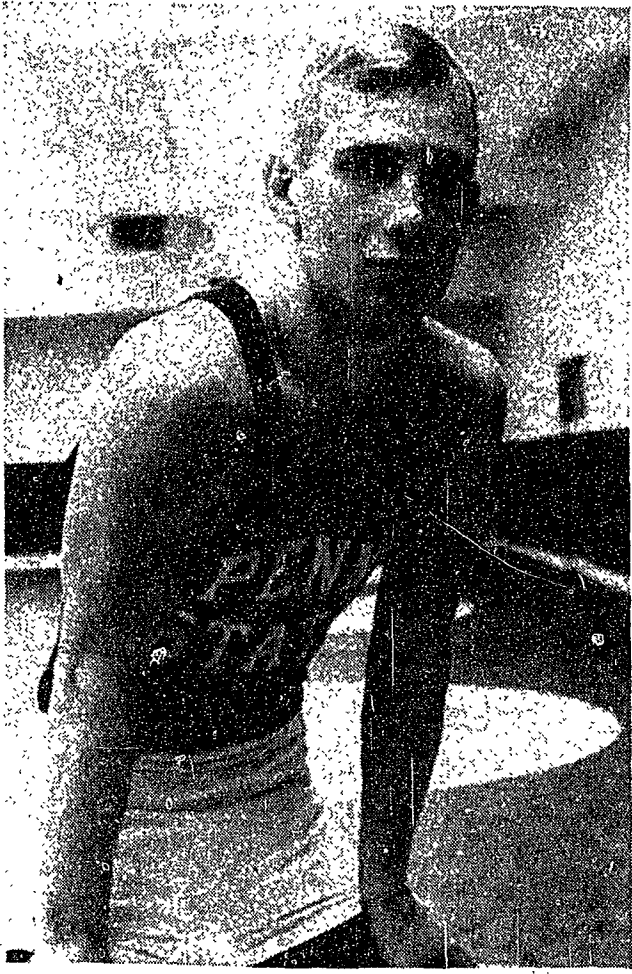
At 177, Bob Funk remained undefeated (3-0) with a 6-3 decision over the Terps' Howard Zachmann. Funk's points came on a reversal, escape, and take-down.

Final Bout

Since Maryland does not formally recognize the 191-pound weight class, the next and final bout of the afternoon was at heavyweight. Ralph Sonntag, the Terps' 245-pound sophomore, routed Larry Holtackers for his fifth victory of the season. It was an experience for sophomore Holtackers, whose record dropped to 2-2.

"We could have wrestled Rich Lorenzo at heavyweight," Koll said, "since there was no bout at 191. But the meet was already won, so we used Holtackers. I think he gained some valuable experience out there."

123-Balmut, State, dec. Baker, 12-6.
133-Clark, State, dec. Arnoult, 5-0.
137-Spinda, State, dec. Billotte, 3-2.
145-Fitz, State, dec. Callahan, 12-5.
152-Kline, Maryland, pinned Edwards, 6-09.
160-Dalgewicz, Maryland, dec. Abraham, 6-5.
167-Kline, State, dec. Hann, 7-0.
177-Funk, State, dec. Zachmann, 6-3.
Hwt.-Sonntag, Maryland, dec. Holtackers, 12-4.
Referee: Bill Cramp.



WALLY CLARK
... wins fourth match

Rifle Team Takes Two

The Penn State rifle team took honors in a triangular meet last Saturday as it defeated both Carnegie-Mellon and Indiana Universities.

In the meet held in Pittsburgh, the Lions scored a total of 1,311 points, compared to 1,279 for Carnegie-Mellon and 1,253 for Indiana.

State took first and second place in individual scoring, Don Brinton leading the way with 276 points and Art Edmondson following with 266.

Other Penn State sharpshooters who scored were Dave Dowalczyk, 259; Gary Dunning, 256, and Ron Gineti, 254.

The wins were the second and third for the rifle team, which defeated Drexel Tech Jan. 27. The gunners will play host to Navy Saturday.

Frosh Will Play

The Penn State freshman basketball team (2-1) will play the Lock Haven frosh at 6 tomorrow night. It will be the first half of a Rec Hall double-header, capped by the State-Syracuse varsity game at 8.

Reading Tube Corporation

Will interview on Campus

February 23rd

See Your Placement Service

Orangemen Turn Sour

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

The poor public information man at a college can turn out to be the most laughed at person in the world. When he does things right, the world accepts his verbiage as fact. But when he's wrong—nothing but guffaws.

Like up at Syracuse, the sports information director, Larry Kimball, compiled a pre-season basketball brochure with all the player profiles and analyses of the Orangemen—Ray Balukas plays with glasses, John Suder literally lives to play basketball, Wayne Ward is nicknamed "W.W."—things like that.

Here's the Outlook

And every press brochure has a pre-season outlook. Kimball said of the Orange this season, "Considering the pros and cons, the basketball picture at Syracuse appears bright again this winter. Orange had back to back '20' seasons . . . and chances appear solid for three in a row . . . Lewis may have something along the lines of eight or nine starters."

The prophecy made Kimball look like the world's greatest clairvoyant. Syracuse rolled to victories in four of its first five games, losing only to Cornell. The fourth win was a 90-89 overtime victory over Penn State at Manley Field House. George Hicker hit a four shot after time had expired to win that one.

Looks Like Jean

Since then, Kimball has looked like Jean Dixon does 98 per cent of the time. In the last 11 games, the Orange have won only two, and one of those was over Penn State again. Interspersed between defeats by St. John's, LaSalle and Army, Syracuse was humiliated by teams like Bowling Green, Canisius, Connecticut and Niagara.

As they arrive at University Park to meet the Nittany Lions tomorrow night at 8, coach Fred Lewis' boys find themselves in a five-game losing streak and a lot of trouble.

That 6-10 record looks more like a misplaced height statistic for someone on the team.

Throughout the win drought, Syracuse's problem has been lack of consistency, a phrase that has become colloquial in the John Egli dictionary of excuses, at least prior to the Temple upset a week ago.

When Syracuse was at the 6-7 mark (where Penn State now stands), the Orange had dropped below the .500 mark for the first time since 1964. In Kimball's words, "Someone has been good one game, bad the next, and there haven't been many games lately where everybody has been good." Things haven't gotten any better.

This year Lewis expected to count on George Hicker, "The Blond Bomber," who led the team in scoring last year though he plays with a pin in his leg, the result of an auto accident a few years ago. Hicker makes a practice of shooting from further and further away from the basket until he starts hitting. Then he moves back a little more.

Just a Nightmare

However, this season has been a nightmare. After starting the season strong (he had 33 points in the first win over the Lions), Hicker hit a span of four games in which he scored nine points in total. In one two-game series he went 2 for 18 from the field. Things haven't gotten any better.

The rest of the team has followed a similar pattern. Classy Vaughn Harper (6-4 forward) is beginning to lose his All-American class, 6-7 soph center Wayne Ward is just catching on to varsity ball, and Richie Cornwall, the guard they call "The Little General," can't hustle all by himself.

Subs Frank Hamblen (6-3 guard), Bill Case (6-4 forward), and Tom Ringelmann (6-4 forward) provide spots here and there, but that's about the extent of the Orange's progress this season—spots here and there. And coach Lewis still hasn't found the spot remover.

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WCSC Tops Bowlers

The women's bowling team of West Chester State College rolled over Penn State, 2410-2309, Saturday, to give the Lady Lions their second loss in two outings this season.

Bowling on her home lanes, Judy Fritchey of West Chester

rolled a team high game of 182 and the match's high series of 510. High games of the match, 203, was bowled by Penn State's Connie Neubold, who also paced the Lady Lions with a 508 series.

Shifty Shippies Shock Sheepish Shes

Shippensburg State College's Raiderettes, as hot and brisk as fresh-brewed coffee, stunned Penn State's Lady Lion cagers, took advantage of a Lioness cold spell in the first half of Saturday's game in White Hall, and dribbled off with a 49-30 victory.

"If we had played the first half like we did the second half, it would have been a mighty close game," said Lioness Coach Marie Lintner. It was as if someone had left the rebound lid on the basket for the first half, she said. Penn State just wasn't hitting its shots.

The Lady Lions sank less than a quarter of their field goal attempts in the first half to trail, 32-8. It looked as though another Polyclinic rout was in the making.

"We overplayed ourselves," said Miss Lintner. The Lady Lions weren't

giving themselves time to get set in their front court, she explained.

"I don't think we worked the ball enough," added senior Marlys Palmer. Penn State's high scorer with 12 points.

Shippensburg's defense operated well in the first half, too, grabbing off most of the rebounds.

The story of the second half is about the same. Only the names are changed—Penn State hot, Shippensburg cooling. The Lady Lions, though, were too far behind to pull it out.

Penn State's defense, led by Mary Ann Charlesen and Barb Hartley, cracked down on a Shippensburg team which was as hapless at the beginning of the second half as State had been in the first. The Raiderettes scored only four points in the third quarter.

Then Penn State, behind, 36-15,

doubled its point total in the last period.

Raiderette Sandy Stewart paced her team with 18 points, and three others chipped in 10 each.

In the junior varsity game Penn State had no trouble topping Shippensburg, 34-20.

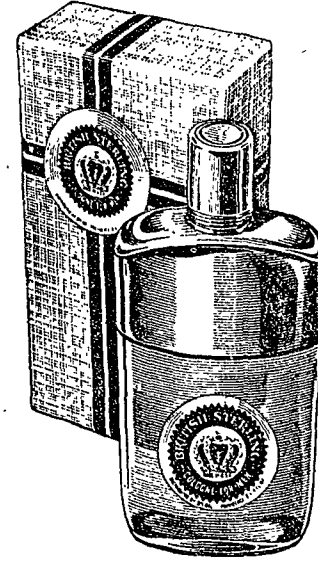
Penn State's Jane Martindale tossed in six field goals and both her foul shots to pace the Lioness jayvees with 14 points. Nan Lucas, another Lady Lion, tallied 12.

Under Shippensburg's basket Penn State's Jane Frey grabbed off rebound after rebound to raise Shippensburg's turnover rate.

Pip Henry scored five points for the Raiderettes, the high total for the game. Two Shippensburg jayvees followed closely with four each.

The next Penn State game will be Feb. 16 at Bloomsburg State College.

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Nittany Teams Go 5-1 Over Weekend

Gymnasts Falter, But Win Fourth

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Saturday night's gymnastics meet at Rec Hall was a comedy of errors.

Bob Emery, State's most consistent gymnast, broke on three events. The Lion all-around man, Joe Litow, obviously still hadn't recovered from the flu as he struggled through the evening. Tom Clark, the most promising trampoline man to come to State in a long time, almost flew off the tramp twice.

However, even though the Lions obviously performed far below their potential, they still scored just two points under 100 in easily defeating Navy, 188-172. Although the Lions did score so well, there were few people who thought they looked impressive.

Minor Difficulties

"The routines had minor difficulties, and although they didn't detract from the score that much, they did make the routines look sloppy," said Coach Gene Wettstone. "Too many of the routines had slight breaks that took away from the rhythm that makes an event look good."

Emery was one of State's gymnasts who had more than his share of difficulties. On his first event, the sidehorse—an event on which Emery previously has shown amazing consistency, averaging over 9.3—he received only a 7.70. The routine would have been far better except for one break that automatically deducted one point from his score.

Emery's bad luck continued on the parallel bars, although he did score an 8.70. His score was lowered when he completely lost control in trying a one and one-half twist from a somersault dismount. This dismount has never been done before and unfortunately for Emery it still hasn't.

Toughest Time for Litow

Litow probably had the toughest time of all the gymnasts, performing in the all-around competition after a week's lay-off with the flu. In beating Navy's all-around man by less than a point, Litow obviously lacked the strength he had earlier in the season. This became obvious when he shortened his rings and horizontal bar routines in order to conserve his strength.

The comedy of errors almost turned into a tragedy of errors during the trampoline event. Gerry Gallagher, Navy's previous trampoline man, had his winning streak end with a thud as he accidentally flew off the tramp and hit the floor. Penn State's best, Clark, almost met the same fate as he came dangerously close to the edge of the trampoline on several occasions.

Wettstone decided to add some comedy of his own after the trampoline event. As the gymnasts warmed-up for the long horse competition, it was announced over the public address system that the first vault would be one never attempted before because of the extreme danger involved. The crowd seemed to hold its breath in expectation of a first in gymnastics' history.

Clown Routine

Perhaps to the disappointment of the crowd, this fantastic feat was no more than a clown routine performed by a man wearing goggles and a hat, and addressed as Snoopy. Incidentally the man's name was Mike Jacobson, alumnus and NCAA all-around champion from Penn State in 1960.

One man who seems immune to errors is State's unbeatable specialist Paul Vexler. With an air of confidence that was obvious to the crowd, Vexler once again performed an amazingly coordinated and imaginative ring routine that earned him a 9.60. He went on to win the long horse vault, almost as a matter of routine, with an equally as impressive 9.65.

The only other man who came close to performing a perfect routine for the Lions was sophomore Dick Swetman. Swetman proved his 9.65 on the parallel bars last week against Massachusetts was no fluke as he almost duplicated his performance scoring a 9.45.

Statistics

Floor Exercise — 1. Kindon, State, 9.5; 2. Gallagher, Navy, 9.15; 3. Clark, State, 9.0; 4. Corrigan, State, 8.75; 5. Wanner, Navy, 8.8; 6. Mackey, Navy, 7.8.

Team Score: Penn State 212 — Navy 238
Side Horse — 1. Kindon, State, 9.15; 2. Swetman, State, 8.8; 3. Mackey, Navy, 8.35; 4. Long, Navy, 7.95; 5. Emery, State, 7.7; 6. Harriss, Navy, 7.65.

Team Score: Penn State 258 — Navy 240
Still Rings — 1. Vexler, State, 9.61; 2. Warner, State, 9.2; 3. Bray, State, 8.45; 4. Mackey, Navy, 8.35; 5. Klotz, Navy, 7.8; 6. Milchanowski, Navy, 7.7.

Team Score: Penn State 270 — Navy 236
Trampoline — 1. Corrigan, State, 8.75; 2. DeSantis, State, 8.7; 3. Kindon, State, 8.3; 4. Brämliet, Navy, 8.15;

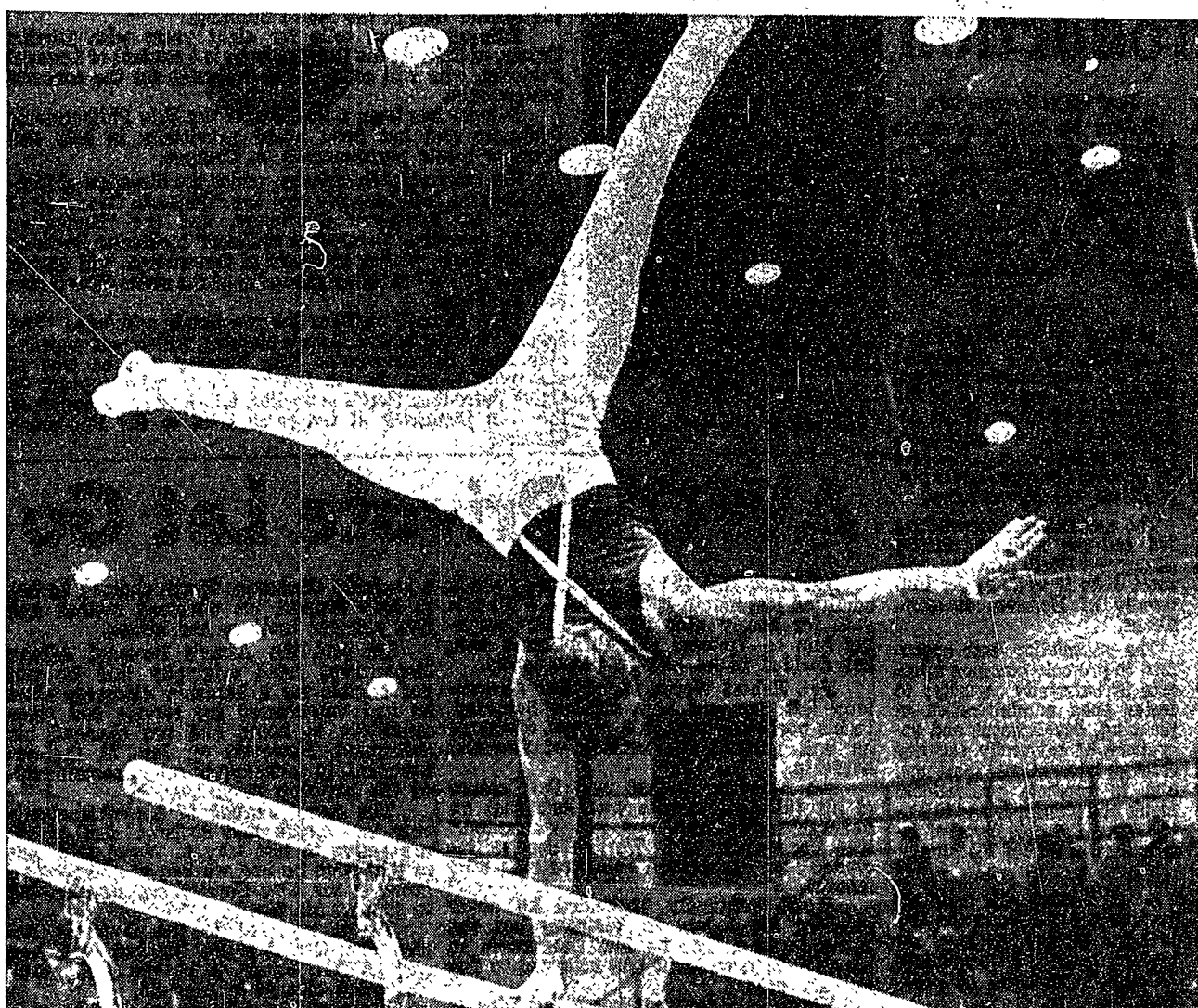
5. Gallagher, Navy, 7.05; 6. Slatery, Navy, 6.2.

Team Score: Penn State 258 — Navy 216
Long Horse Vault — 1. Vexler, State, 9.6; 2. Mackey, Navy, 9.5; 3. Litow, State, 9.2; 4. Vexler, State, 9.15; 5. Milchanowski, Navy, 9.15; 6. Milchanowski, Navy, 9.05.

Team Score: Penn State 270 — Navy 275
Parallel Bars — 1. Swetman, State, 9.4; 2. Spitzer, State, 8.8; 3. Emery, State, 8.7; 4. Klotz, Navy, 8.65; 5. Milchanowski, Navy, 8.2; 6. Mackey, Navy, 7.45.

Team Score: Penn State 270 — Navy 240
Horizontal Bar — 1. Swetman, State, 9.4; 2. Litow, State, 9.2; 3. Steidle, Navy, 9.1; 4. Emery, State, 8.6; 5. Klotz, Navy, 8.35; 6. Milchanowski, Navy, 8.30.

Team Score: Penn State 272 — Navy 257.5



Dick Swetman Holds a One-Arm Handstand En Route to a 9.45 on the Parallel Bars

Top Syracuse, John Hopkins

Fencers Carve Sweep

The Penn State fencing team won its second meet in three days by downing Johns Hopkins, 20-7, yesterday in Rec Hall.

Coach Dick Klima credited the win to team spirit. "Johns Hopkins was as skillful as we were, however, they weren't as aggressive," Klima said. "We just wanted the win more."

State came on strong to sweep the last round, 9-0, from the sophomore-laden Hopkins team. The foil team, led by Jon Schmid, set the pace for the meet by winning, 8-1. Schmid was touched only three times in coasting to 5-1, 5-2 and 5-0 wins.

Penn State's sabre squad also crushed its opponents in winning, 7-2. "The sabre team turned in a fine performance, not only because they won, but because they thought ahead and planned what they were going to do," Klima said.

Joel Goza's three wins were needed to keep the epee team's undefeated record intact. The epee men had an off-day as they struggled to a 5-4 win.

The fencers' win, coupled with last Saturday's 18-9 victory over Syracuse, raised their record to 3-2 on the year.

The epee team led the charge over Syracuse, losing only one match in chalking up an 8-1 victory. Goza was again undefeated, as was his teammate, Tim Doering.

State put the Syracuse team on the run early in the second period on Saturday and then swept the final round, 9-0.

Andy Wineman's easy 5-2, 5-0 and 5-1 wins in the sabre competition proved enough to spark the sabres to a 6-3 victory. The foil men were the only ones to lose, edged by a strong Syracuse squad, 5-4.

Fencing Summaries

Penn State 18, Syracuse 9

Wineman, State, def. Bobery, 5-2, Ignatow, 5-0, and Friedman, 5-1.
Gatti, State, def. Ignatow, 5-2, Friedman, 5-3, and lost to Bobery, 5-4.
Claus, State, def. Ignatow, 5-1, and lost to Friedman, 5-2, and Bobery, 5-4.

Penn State 6 — Syracuse 3

Griffiths, State, def. Lee, 5-2, and Lai, 5-1.
Schmid, State, def. Lee, 5-1, Lai, 5-3, and lost to Kuhn, 5-3.
Huber, State, lost to Lee, 5-4, and Lai, 5-3.
Kestey, State, lost to Kuhn, 5-1.
Alberf, State, lost to Kuhn, 5-0.

Syracuse 5 — Penn State 4

Doering, State, def. Lowell, 5-4, Baron, 5-3 and Battler, 5-4.
Goza, State, def. Lowell, 5-3, Baron, 5-3, and Battler, 5-4.
Wright, State, def. Lowell, 5-4 and Baron, 5-3 and lost to Battler, 5-3.

Penn State 8 — Syracuse 1

PENN STATE 20, JOHNS HOPKINS 7

Claus (State) def. Schwartz, 5-0, Freeman 5-2, Hill (State) def. Schwartz, 5-1, Coleman 5-3, lost to Freeman 5-2.
Gatti (State) def. Schwartz, 5-3, Coleman 5-2, lost to Freeman 5-3.

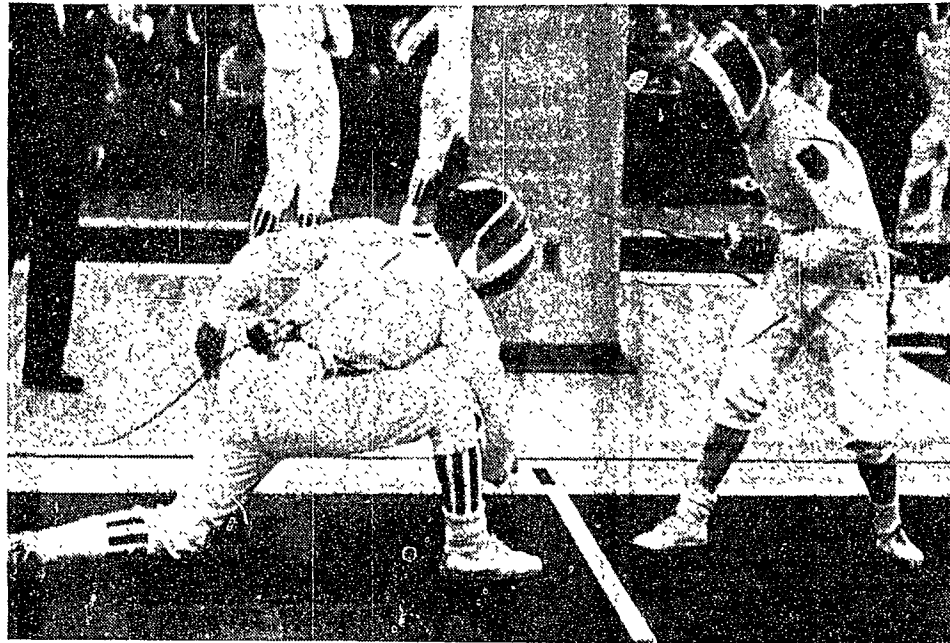
PENN STATE 7, JOHNS HOPKINS 2

Wineman (State) def. Burnes, 5-1.
Schmid (State) def. Masbaum, 5-1, Tiede, 5-2, Fung, 5-0.
Griffiths (State) def. Masbaum, 5-3, Tiede, 5-2, Fung, 5-4.
Kestey (State) def. Masbaum, 5-0, Tiede, 5-1, lost to Fung, 5-4.

PENN STATE 8, JOHNS HOPKINS 1

Goza (State) def. Austin, 5-2, Millstone, 5-2, Perrine, 5-1.
Doering (State) def. Austin, 5-2, lost to Millstone, 5-4, Perrine, 5-1.
Wright (State) def. Millstone, 5-1, lost to Austin, 5-2, Perrine, 5-4.

PENN STATE 5, JOHNS HOPKINS 4



IT WAS touch and go but Penn State's fencing team won two weekend events, defeating Syracuse 18-9, on Saturday, and topping Johns Hopkins 20-7 yesterday in Rec Hall. Above, Lion sophomore Jon Schmid (left) presses the attack from down below in the foil competition yesterday. Schmid won all three of his bouts in leading State to its third victory in a row.

UCLA Getting Closer

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins have cut Houston's first-place margin to a mere eight points in the latest Associated Press weekly major-college basketball poll. New Mexico State is the only newly-rated team.

The unbeaten Cougars collected 25 first-place votes to UCLA's eight in the voting by a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

Rifle Women Win, Lose

Penn State's women shooters beat Drexel Institute of Technology and lost to George Washington University in a triangular meet Saturday at the National Rifle Association range in Washington, D.C.

Paced again by Peggy Bauer, who shot 272, Penn State tallied 1300 points to Drexel's 1241 and George Washington's 1350. Lioness Karen Sykes was second high for the team with 286.

However, on a point basis, Houston leads the Bruins by only 322 to 314. The Cougars drew eight votes for second place while UCLA had 28 for the No. 2 spot. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

Texas at El Paso, 11-4, received the other vote for the top spot, but did not gain a position in the Top Ten.

North Carolina held third place followed in order by St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, New Mexico, Columbia, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and New Mexico State.

Houston beat Fairfield 108-78, and Marshall 102-83 last week, lifting its record to 20-0. UCLA, 16-1, downed Southern California, 101-97. North Carolina boosted its mark to 14-1 by defeating Florida State and Maryland.

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Swimmers Come Close, Then Lose

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

One second place kept the Penn State swimmers from winning their first dual meet yesterday as Johns Hopkins downed the Nittany Lions 58-55.

The meet was not decided until the 500-yard Freestyle, the third last event.

If State had come up with one more second or another first in any event, the Nittanics would finally have won the Lions' share.

As it was, there were a number of bright spots for the State squad. Five school records were set and the 400-yard freestyle relay team set the only pool record of the day in a losing cause.

Double Winner

Erich Mehnert was the Lions' only double winner as he lowered his school records in both the 1,000 and the 500-yard freestyle events. His 12:05.4 in the 1,000 was over six seconds under his old mark of 12:11.7, set against Pitt. Mehnert was far out in front of Hopkins' Vaughn Weikel in the 500. His 5:44.00 was well under his previous record.

John Oleyar cut a tenth off of his 200-yard breaststroke record as he won that event in 2:34.00. Alex Yarema placed second with a 2:38.43, his best time so far, and made the breaststroke event the only one-two sweep for State this year.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Dennis Burkett broke the record of 2:27.7 set by Brian Kudis, but the 2:26.52 was only good enough for second place as Bob Fisher turned in a 2:21.2 to win the event.

Another Loser

Charles Gale was another record-holding loser as he broke Jeff Eisenstadt's 200-yard butterfly record with a 2:46.49. Howard Chernick churned to a 2:22.1 and the win.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team just edged the Johns Hopkins squad and kept the pool record at home with a new mark of 3:39.10. Hopkins was right behind at 3:40.07.

Gene Weber won the 200-yard Freestyle with a 2:03.5 but missed Mehnert's school record by two seconds.

One of the disappointments of the meet was the diving of Ron Manning. In the one meter, he slid to a 138.95 from his record high of 166.75. Off the three meter board he dropped to a very poor 112.70, well under his 136.75 high.

Some salvation was offered in the three meter diving by Bob Liken. The junior scored 135.65 for his best performance in that event.

Both Diving Events

Rick Wilson of Johns Hopkins took both the diving events, although his scores were not particularly impressive. Neither the 172.00 one meter nor the 177.40 three meter score even approached State's pool records, which are not really that great either.

Hand, Paddle IM's Scheduled

Graduate and undergraduate men who wish to enter either the handball or paddleball singles intramural tournament must register by 4:30 p.m. at the IM office, 236 Rec Hall on Thursday.

Tournament play will begin on or about Feb. 14. Matches are scheduled evenings between 6:30 and 9:30. Equipment is provided by the IM department.



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For one or a million, formal wear for Pledge Formals or the Mil Ball. We have various styles to choose from with many varied combinations in each style. Ask about the White Turtlenecks with your Formals. Give us ten days notice and see how we can make your Tux different from the ordinary.

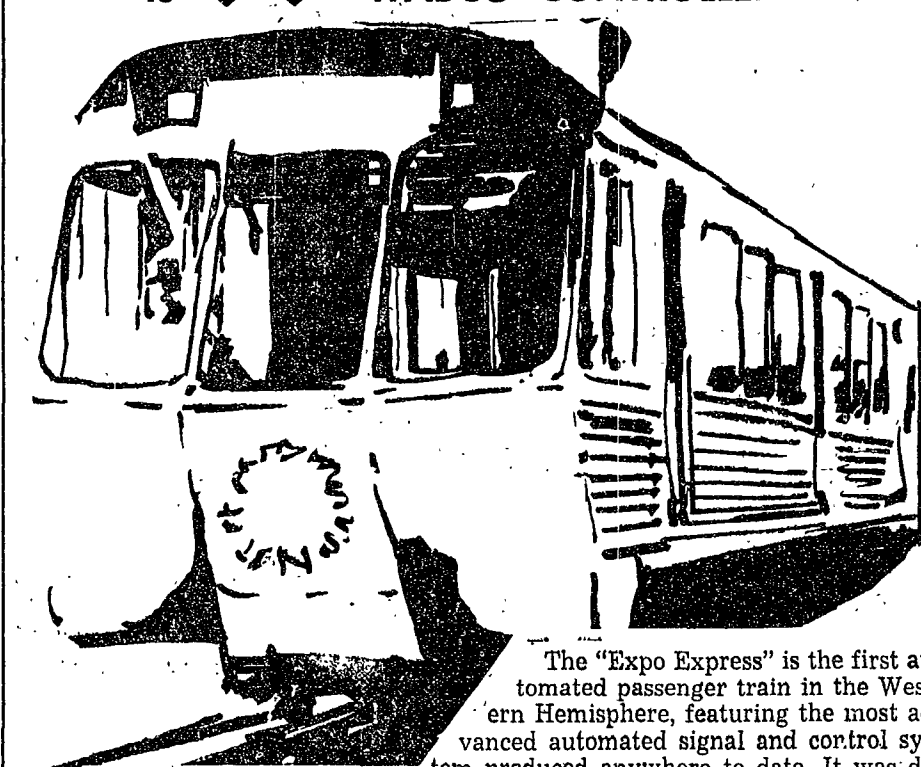
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Collegian Notes

5 O'Clock Theatre Holds Tryouts for Last Production

Casting auditions for "Are You Able, Cain?" will be held 4-6 p.m. tomorrow in 6 Theatre Bldg. The one-act play by Virginia Brower (7th-general arts and sciences-Tyrone) requires an all-male cast. The production is being directed by John M. Orlock and will be the final 5 O'Clock Theatre presentation of this term.

"Information and Communication" will be discussed as the fourth lecture of "The Creative Edge" series at 12:30 p.m. today in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Memorial Lounge.

Preston C. Hammer, professor and head of the computer science department, will speak. The discussion will be open to the public.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 McAllister.

The discussion topic will be "The Programmer's Working Environment." The meeting will be open to the public.

Science Colloquiums

Norman Freed, assistant professor of physics, will discuss "The Structure of the Nuclear Interaction" for the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in 117 Osmond Laboratory.

Paul Von Rague Schleyer, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will speak here on "Structure and Reactivity in Carbonium Ion Reactions" at the Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Prof. H. C. Gates of the Department of Metallurgy and Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a paper to the Materials Research Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 103, Research Bldg. I.

His subject will be "Micro-distribution of Impurities in Single Crystals."

Greek Piema Probed

Eugene N. Porza, assistant professor of history, will discuss "The Modern Greek Dilemma" at a meeting of the History Round Table at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the assembly room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Philip Young, research professor of English, will speak at the University's Chapel Campus at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Young will discuss "Hemingway and Me, A Rather Long Story." The lecture will be open to the public.

Philip L. Wagner, professor of geography at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C., will visit the University's Department of Geography Feb. 15.

His schedule will include an informal coffee hour for faculty members and graduate students of the department at 3:45 p.m.

Prof Edits Proceedings

Robert M. Smith, associate professor of special education, is editor of the 85-page Proceedings of the Fifth Delaware Conference on The Handicapped Child, which was held last May at the Alfred I. duPont Institute at Wilmington, Delaware.

William C. Pelton, director of security at the University, has been named to the standing constitutional committee of the newly formed International Association of College and University Security Directors, Robert F. Ochs, of Rutgers University, president, announced today.

The association, representing 188 colleges and universities throughout North America, will meet June 18 to 20 at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

The association was organized to promote common interests in university security; to foster good administration of planning, development and operations of university security through international meetings, and to promote professional ideals and standards and to better serve the objectives of institutions of higher learning.

S. M. Farouq Ali, assistant professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering, has been named editor of "Producers Monthly," published in Bradford, Pa.

He has been serving in the capacity of assistant editor for the last two years.



PHILIP YOUNG Will Speak on Hemingway

Concert Today

Ronald G. Edinger, a senior in music from Erie, will be soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Saint Saens cello concerto at 4 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Edinger studied cello for eight years with Dimitri Erdelyi, of Erie. At the University he is a student of Leonard Feldman, who will conduct the orchestra for the concerto performance.

Edinger has been a member of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra and has been heard previously in solo and chamber music performances on campus.

The University Symphony, under the direction of Donald Hopkins, will also perform the "Concerto Grosso in G Minor" by Francesco Geminiani, and the "Hungarian March" from the "Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz.

Leo Genn, visiting professor of theatre arts, will appear in "Quo Vadis?" at today's showing of the series "The Actor and the Film."

"Quo Vadis?" replaces the previously scheduled "The Snake Pit," another of Genn's pictures, which was unavailable from the distributor. The viewing will be free of charge at 4 p.m. in 111 Forum. Genn, who appears as Gaius Petronius, Nero's counselor, will lead a discussion of the film tomorrow at the same time in the Playhouse Theatre.

AWOL Private Let Go

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — The Army, which admitted last month it "lost" an AWOL private for nearly nine months after assigning him to Vietnam and then found him, has decided to let him go permanently.

Pvt. Robert Worth, 23, of New Shrewsbury left this post as a civilian Saturday. In his pocket he carried a general discharge he was granted for reasons of financial hardship.

An Army spokesman said the "nature of his (Worth's) service was such that an honorable discharge was not warranted." The spokesman said Worth's service included an unexcused absence of nine months.

Worth originally contended he never received his orders to Vietnam, but the Army insisted that he had the orders in his possession when he was returned to this military base.

Worth said he went home last May to obtain three affidavits for the American Red Cross about his family's situation after the Army turned down his application for a hardship discharge. Worth claimed he has to help support his widowed mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

He said the Army's Personal Affairs Department ruled originally that he was not eligible for a hardship discharge since he had volunteered for service and since conditions at home had not changed his enlistment. However, on Jan. 31 the department, in a change of mind, recommended the hardship discharge.

The Army learned of his whereabouts only last month and declared him AWOL retroactive to last May 2. Worth said that in that time he had worked at odd jobs on farms in the New Shrewsbury area helping to support his family.

Worth reported to the Overseas Replacement Center at Ft. Dix last April and went AWOL on April 17, the Army said. He turned himself in April 30.

However, the daily report filed by each Army unit contained no word that Worth was missing and that's how the Army "lost" him.

LBJ Proposal

Student Aid Increase Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed yesterday increased federal assistance for college and university students and recommended a sharp cut in construction aid for institutions of higher learning.

The President's annual education message to Congress placed major emphasis on financial help for students in higher education and called for appropriations for this purpose of \$574.8 million for fiscal year 1969. That's an increase of \$53 million over the present year.

At the same time, \$375 million would be cut from higher-education construction funds.

"Modest Increase"

Johnson proposed a modest increase in federal spending for education at all levels and his message basically reflects a reshuffling of priorities. For example federal outlays for the new fiscal year beginning next July 1 will total about 13 percent of the total cost of education in this country. This is approximately the same as the present level federal spending for education.

Officials emphasized that while the new education message was submitted within the framework of a tight over-all budget, all major programs are going ahead despite cutbacks in some areas.

Johnson's message calls for a total spending by the federal government of \$11.6 billion dollars in fiscal 1969 for education. Current fiscal year educational spending totals \$10.8 billion.

Student Assistance

The new proposal for increased assistance to college and university students, mostly through guaranteed loans, will involve some two million students within the next five years, according to U.S. Office of Education authorities.

Johnson proposed full funding, totalling \$30 million, of a stay-in-school program originally proposed by California's Republican Sen. George Murphy. The funds, Johnson said in his message, will help high school graduates.

Among new educational initiatives proposed by the President was a Network of Knowledge Act, which would support the establishment of a pilot project enabling colleges and universities to pool resources, including facilities, through an educational television service.

Experimental Program

An experimental program of this type already has been tried at Indiana University, where administrators view it as a promising method for cutting high costs and for spreading instructional talent.

Johnson recommended also that federal funding for support of Head Start and Follow Through programs for preschool disadvantaged children be stepped up from \$340 million to \$380 million.

A \$5-billion appropriation for special bilingual educational programs for Mexican-American and Puerto Rican children also was proposed along with an \$85-million program for training handicapped and retarded children.

New AWS Race Entry

Ann O'Neill, AWS elections commissioner, has announced that another candidate will be running for the position of AWS Treasurer. Carol Rolf (8th-landscape architecture-Epoux) will be competing against Virginia Gundlach (6th-consumer services in business-Washington).

Other candidates are: for president — Gayle Graziano (8th-marketing-Short Hills, N.J.), for first vice president — Nina Conly (5th-secondary education-Wyncote), for second vice president — Jania Finkle (7th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia) and Carol Caperelli (6th-chemistry-Jessup), for secretary — Carol Eisen (5th-pre-med-Philadelphia) and Judy Grossman (3rd-liberal arts-Kingston).

Elections will be held February 14 and 15.

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February 8-10, 15-17 The Pavilion

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The Benjamin Britten Opera

THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Featuretime 1:00-3:11-5:22 7:33-9:51

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"ULYSSES' A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine

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THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION

JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

Admission will be denied to all under 18 years of age.

Starring MIRA O'SHEA • BARBARA REYFORD

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—National Board of Review

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"ANNE BANCROFT IS CLOSE TO MIRACULOUS!" —Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS NOTHING SHORT OF SUPERB!" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"KATHARINE ROSS IS BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED, SURELY THIS YEAR'S JULIE CHRISTIE!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN

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Starts TOMORROW

Feature Begins 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

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LAST DAY! James Coburn "The President's Analyst"

MOVED TO THE

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STATE 237-7866

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LAST DAY! Sandy DENNIS Academy Award Winner "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

STANLEY WARNER

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TONITE 7:10 - 9:10

Jerry Lester's "How I Won The War"

Starts TOMORROW... 7:00 - 9:10

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SOLID STATE STEREO: G.E. semi-component system. Turntable with built-in amplifier, separate speakers; 12" woofers, 2" tweeters. Oiled walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. \$110. Call JPK 865-4014.

SPECTRUM - On Sale - Tues. and Wed. - HUB - 25¢

BRAND NEW, 1967 Volkswagen sedan, 7000 miles and a mere seven months new. Must sell. \$1495. 238-0448.

TENOR-SAX Paris Selmer + University 4151 A.M.F. system. Mr. Jorgensen before 5 p.m. 865-8391; after 7 p.m. 238-3650.

VILLAGER SKIRTS and Sweaters, \$6 a piece. Size 12 skirt, Size 38 sweater. Call 865-4092.

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1962 CORVAIR, maroon, black interior, 4 speed, dual exhausts, all new parts. Best offer. 237-1410.

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SENDER JAGUAR Guller, Sunburst 600 watt, good condition. Asking \$175. Call Lenny 865-0429.

LOST: PAIR of Tortoise Shell Glasses, brown case, on Wednesday, January 24, 21st period, 158 Willard. Jan 23-2161. Reward.

WHOEVER ACCIDENTALLY took my black coat from the Campus Armory please return it. Reward. No questions asked. Call 865-7675.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - summer term. 1 men / women, 2 bedroom. \$125 month. Call 237-1375. Furnished.

SUTTON HOUSE Efficiency Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Call 237-1314.

TO SUBLET: 2 man apartment for summer term. Close to campus. low cost. Call Jack 237-2185.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for three man apartment. No deposit required. \$55 monthly. Call Don 238-7932.

WANTED: ONE MAN Efficiency Apt. near campus. Immediately or spring. Schwartz, 419 W. Prospect Ave. Call 238-2472.

AN EXPERIENCED vocal group is seeking an experienced organ player. Call Bob Frederick 237-2321.

WANTED: WAITERS, Phi Mu Delta. Social privileges. Call caterer 238-2472.

NATURAL BLONDE WOMEN—your help is needed in filling out a 20 minute clothing questionnaire. Come in Room 105 S Human Development anytime Monday, Feb. 5 thru Friday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own room. Available immediately. \$60. Student call 238-6365 1 - 3 p.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for Apartment Spring. Close to campus. Option for Summer and Fall. Call 237-2185.

COED WANTED to room with a lady. Guaranteed volume business. Rick 237-3680.

ROOMMATE: FOR Two bedroom Bluebell Apartment. Spring Term (Summer optional). Call: 238-5190.

NOTICE

VIETNAM: A hot place to be. For alternative to military service write Freedom Union, Box 923, State College, Pa. Counseling sessions at 215 HUB Sundays at 7:30.

WATCH FOR Israel Information Week coming events Feb. 12 to Feb. 16.

LIKE A TASTE of variety and excitement? Try a solid contention of each at your next mixer or jammy. The "Avant Guard". Guaranteed happening! 238-4145.

JERUSALEM: The Story of the Holy City. See this film Friday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship.

ADDRESS of Magazine & Book Publisher available for two dollars. Has what you want. Joe 237-5680.

"MOBY DICK" is not a social disease. Dr. Hybert discusses "Innovations in Rehabilitation," or "The War on Suffering." Student-Faculty-Dialogue Wed. 8-11 p.m. Jawbone Coffeehouse.

THE BUCKINGHAMs, concert and dance at Williamsport, Sat. March 2, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00. Call Jack 237-1693.

ATTENTION

237-7290. Special on eyeshadow collection until Feb. 12.

TWELVE INCH SUBS. Regular, Tuning, 65¢. Chicken, Ham, 50¢. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-8035.

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DELTS, ANYONE - New three bedroom four-man Bluebell apartment available now. 237-1254, \$260 month.

WATCH! For Israel Information Week coming events Feb. 12 to Feb. 16.

NITTANY GROTTTO meeting Wednesday February 7, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries. Come!

THE A.C.H.E. will meet at Triangle Fraternity Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Topic: "C.H.E. in Petroleum."

JAWBONE

STRANGERS IN A strange land? Dr. Hybert, from Rehabilitation Education offers "Old and New Miracles - Healing a Sick Society" Student-Faculty-Dialogue Wed 8-11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CINEMA X: the neon evening giraffe. Flying list: Call 865-8891.

NO VIRGINIA, A Rehab. major is not on Egyptian tank commander. Dr. Hybert from Rehabilitation Education offers "Old and New Miracles - Healing a Sick Society" Student-Faculty-Dialogue Wed. 8-11 p.m. Jawbone.

WORK WANTED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, term papers, reports, and dissertations. Electric typewriter. 238-7029 or 728-4025.

Ski Division Meeting

121 Sparks—Thursday, 8 Feb.—7:00 p.m.

Movie: "Winter In The Dolomites"

Everyone Invited

A SWINGING SAFARI OF LAUGHS!

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