

Mostly fair, windy and quite cold today with a high near 12. Partly cloudy and quite cold tonight with a low near minus five. Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow with a chance of snow by afternoon. High near 20. Outlook for Sunday: snow ending and continued cold.

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# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

Miscellaneous

—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 46

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### U.S. Hammers Viet Cong to Cap Victory

SAIGON — U.S. artillery, mortars and bombers hammered yesterday at scattered elements of two North Vietnamese regiments in the rice-rich Que Son Valley to cap a victory won in part by advance knowledge of the enemy's battle plan.

Officers said American forces killed at least 281 of the enemy in repulsing a Red offensive launched early Wednesday against the camps—Landing Zones Ross, Leslie and West—in the valley, about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

American losses were listed as 26 killed and 149 wounded. Officers said American troops were fully prepared for the enemy drive because the plans had been found on the body of a North Vietnamese regimental commander killed Dec. 8. Perhaps unaware of the leak, the Red high command detailed Hanoi's 3rd and 21st regiments for the drive.

In the political field, South Vietnam's House of Representatives voted to oppose both recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and any coalition government in which the Communists would be represented.

With 32 of the 136 members on hand, a resolution reflecting suspicion of U.S. policy was adopted unanimously. The action resulted from a suggestion of President Johnson in his television interview Dec. 19 that Saigon government officials meet informally with representatives of the front.

The resolution said the Vietnamese can decide their country's fate and the House opposes "any form of false peace."

Casualty reports for the final week of 1967 showed American deaths from all causes in Vietnam were nearing 20,000.

#### Humphrey Faces Anti-American Protests

KINSHASA, the Congo — About 150 Congolese youths carrying anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's motorcade yesterday and one youth aimed a kick at Humphrey's car.

The 28-car motorcade slowed, but then continued on into the city and the youths tore up an American flag after the cars passed.

The incident occurred as Humphrey entered Kinshasa from the airport on his arrival in the Congo on a nine-nation African tour. It was the first anti-American demonstration Humphrey has faced on the tour.

He leaves for Zambia today after meeting with President Joseph D. Mobutu.

The youths had massed at a monument of Patricia Lumumba, onetime premier of the Congo who was slain in 1961.

When the motorcade approached the youths crowded the road and thumped on some of the cars. The vehicle carrying Mrs. Humphrey was not disturbed.

#### Johnson Pushes Bonds to Stem Gold Outflow

BRUSSELS, Belgium—President Johnson is trying to sell U.S. Treasury bonds to prosperous West European countries to counter the outflow of gold and dollars spent by American troops in Europe, authoritative sources said yesterday.

This is one of the forms of cooperation in defense of the dollar that Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, is seeking on his tour of Western Europe. He visited Brussels, headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, yesterday. Then he went to The Hague, capital of Holland, and on to Rome. He also will visit Paris.

The United States has an outflow of \$1.1 billion a year because of its troops stationed in the Common Market countries: West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

### The Nation

#### Asian Flu Outbreaks Take Heavy Toll

ATLANTA, Ga.—Influenza and other respiratory ailments have taken a heavy toll from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Colorado, with outbreaks reported in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Reports reaching the National Communicable Disease Center show that Asian flu has been documented with laboratory tests in at least 14 states.

These include Michigan, Florida, New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee and Connecticut.

However, an Associated Press survey yesterday showed that state health officials in at least two other states—Texas and Pennsylvania—reported that the Asian flu virus has been identified.

Laboratory tests are sometimes slow in reaching the NCDC, authorities say, and for that reason documentation of the virus may sometimes be reported a week or more after it has actually been identified.

#### Postal Rate Increases to Cost \$22 Million

WASHINGTON — Post Office Department officials predicted yesterday that the \$900-million increase in postal rates starting Sunday—the most extensive rate change in history—will cost it about \$22 million to put into effect.

Officials stressed, however, that the \$22-million figure is strictly an estimate and includes a variety of costs ranging from printing new posters and forms and resetting stamp vending machines to putting into effect new regulations against mailing sexually provocative advertising.

The increases become effective on mail postmarked after midnight tomorrow. The increase will raise the cost of mailing a regular first-class letter from 5 to 6 cents. Airmail letters go from 8 to 10 cents; postal cards from 4 to 5 cents; airmail cards from 6 to 8 cents.

The post office expects the increase to go into effect without any hitches.

### The State

#### Shafer Vetoes Controversial Pension Bill

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer vetoed the controversial legislative pension bill yesterday moments after the House and Senate officially had requested him to return it for remedial amendments.

"I have vetoed this legislation, not because I am opposed to helping our legislators achieve better retirement, but on the basis that certain aspects of . . . the bill are unconstitutional and contrary to the tenets of sound and good government," Shafer said in a statement.

The governor said he was fully aware that the lawmakers wanted the bill back to remedy its next contentious aspects—as evidenced by unanimous voice-vote approval of a recall resolution in both chambers.

But he added that he had been advised by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett in a binding formal opinion that it would be unconstitutional to honor the request.

Sennett held that the legislation had passed "beyond the control" of the General Assembly since it was approved by the 1967 session and the 1968 session was now functioning.

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# Tuition Increase Avoided

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter  
"No tuition hike"—that's the decision now that the University and the State have passed the "financial crisis" caused by budget delay in Harrisburg.

According to spokesmen for the University, a bill now on Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's desk will renew the flow of State funds. Tuition raises will be postponed for this year, and the University's borrowing of money from private institutions will end.

When Shafer signs the bill, it will end what University President Eric A. Walker described last month as "the most serious financial crisis the University has faced since the depression."

#### Loan Interest High

The University has been without funds for the past six months and has been forced to borrow heavily to cover maintenance expenses.

Interest on the loans did not reach the \$1 million mark, as Walker had feared, but the total has been described by the administration as a "substantial sum."

## Harrisburg Acts on Budget; University Ends Borrowing

Immediate relief for the sorely taxed resources of the University will come shortly with the reimbursement of \$16 million in vouchers by the State Auditor General. These obligations had been building up at a rate of almost \$4 million per month, according to the President's office.

This fall, the University accepted 2,800 more students than it did in 1966. Expansion of the physical plant on this campus and the Commonwealth is already under way. According to the President, the expansion is a commitment which if ignored would be a "shattering blow to the students of the University."

When administration officials con-

sidered the expected deficit in this year's expenditures, an increase in tuition, and a moratorium in hiring new faculty members were advised.

Walker conceded that a tuition raise would be a "backward step" but a necessary one if the legislature failed to act.

#### Fellowships Withdrawn

To make matters worse, Walker said, graduate fellowships supported by the federal government were being reduced by one-third, "seriously curtailing the flow of trained manpower in all universities of the state."

The President asked for a "more or-

derly system of appropriating money to state educational institutions."

"To my knowledge," Walker said, "no other state universities in the country face the kind of financial uncertainties that seem to be chronic in Pennsylvania."

"The result is that large expenditures must be made to pay interest on borrowed money, and the universities are unable to plan with any degree of assurance that goals and obligations can be met."

#### Devaluation

"The result is a serious devaluation of the educational dollar in Pennsylvania."

University Relations Representative Reed Ferguson said in December that the state assembly is acting more tardily every year on university appropriations, and the University must expect longer delays in the next years.

The administrations of the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Temple Universities, and the Drexel Institute of Technology have also asked for a more progressive attitude by the General Assembly in dealing with state educational funds.



Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

#### Well-Deserved Rest

MR. AND MRS. JOE PATERNO take advantage of the long flight home from Florida to catch up on some much-needed rest. It was a hectic Gator Bowl trip for all involved, as Penn State and Florida State tied in the tension-filled 17-17 game. Sports Editor Paul Levine analyzes Gator Bowl Week in Jacksonville in pictures on page nine and in words on page ten. In addition, three former Collegian Sports Editors who were covering the game give their views on page 11. Assistant Sports Editor Ron Kolb gives his account of the Holiday Basketball Tournament on pages 12 and 13.

## Indian Ambassador Leaves for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (P)—Ambassador Chester Bowles will go to Cambodia soon to seek a way to deny Vietnamese Communists a Cambodian sanctuary—hopefully without sending in U.S. troops to do the job.

President Johnson announced yesterday in Texas that Bowles, the American ambassador to India, will represent him in talks at Phnom Penh with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

The meeting was suggested last week by Sihanouk who broke relations with the United States in 1965, asserting that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against him. Since then he frequently has criticized the American role in Vietnam and denied that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

#### Sihanouk Changes Course

But last week Sihanouk acknowledged, in effect, that Cambodia was being used to some extent as a refuge by Communists withdrawing from engagements with U.S. forces along the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Reversing an earlier position, Sihanouk said he would not attack U.S. forces who might move into Cambodian territory in hot pursuit of fleeing Communist units. And he said he would welcome a visit by a representative of President Johnson to discuss the

problem.

Bowles interrupted a vacation in South India to hurry back to New Delhi for a conference with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Cambodian question. Bowles is to go to Phnom Penh in a few days.

India, Canada and Poland are members of the International Control Commission set up under the Geneva agreements of 1952 which were intended to neutralize and stabilize the states making up what once was French Indo-China.

#### ICC Ineffective

The ICC, among other things, is charged with protecting Cambodia's neutrality, but it has been almost wholly ineffective in policing the nation's borders.

Sihanouk has suggested the strengthening of ICC capabilities for patrolling the border and Bowles is expected to assure him anew that the United States—although not a signatory of the Geneva agreement—is prepared to provide helicopters, trucks and other transportation and communications equipment to enable the ICC to keep the border area under close surveillance.

This would be in line with the American desire to avoid sending troops into Cambodia to prevent use of its territory as a haven where Communist units can rest and regroup without the threat of ground or air attack by U.S. forces.

## Walker Urges Students To Accept Challenge

In his first address of the new year, University President Eric A. Walker reminded new students of the changing role of education. He delivered his remarks Wednesday evening at the Winter Term convocation.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "the purpose of a college education was to prepare students to earn a living."

"Today, we face something more demanding and challenging. We must educate you to be responsible citizens in a complex world."

Students are privileged members of society, said Walker, and must accept the responsibility of its leadership. They must use the facts they learn in school to form their own opinions, he said.

"Facts are the tools of learning," said Walker, "and one is not educated until one learns to use them."

Walker told the group he believed that eagerness to act is a significant characteristic of the present generation. But,

he warned, this eagerness must be guided by wisdom and humility, not arrogance and naivete.

Undergraduate Student Government president Jeffrey Long, who also spoke at the convocation, said that "being here gives a student a chance to be himself, perhaps for the first time in his life."

"At Penn State," he added, "as big as it is, with all its impersonalities, you need not be a number. It's up to you."

Long concluded by challenging the new students to commit themselves to the University and its activities.

Of these 550 new students who will be registering in Rec. Hall for the first time this week, 130 are freshmen, 210 are transfers from commonwealth campuses, and 220 are from other colleges and universities.

Convocation was the first activity in the orientation program planned for students new to University Park this term. Because of interference with

sorority rush, orientation is extending from Jan. 3-14.

Last night an informal welcoming session was held in the Pollock Union Building, with Lawrence Lattman, professor of geological sciences, as speaker. A jammy in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom honoring the new students followed.

Sunday evening the new students will meet with their orientation leaders to discuss the academic and social life at the University.

A "community night" program will be held in the residence hall areas Thursday evening to provide new women students with the opportunity to meet local officers from the Association of Women Students and members of the Dean of Women's staff.

Orientation will be concluded on Sunday, Jan. 14, with a reception by Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris and AWS President Faith Tannev in the PUB lounge.

## Heart Transplant Patient Progressing; May Survive

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard said yesterday heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg is "progressing extremely well" but there were signs his body might be reacting against the new heart.

The surgeon vowed not "to make the same mistake" he said might have been made in the case of Lewis Washkansky by treating him too quickly to overcome the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue.

Barnard told newsmen the 58-year-old retired dentist showed the same signs doctors had interpreted as rejection of the new heart by Washkansky, the first man to receive a human heart transplant.

#### No Antirejection Treatment

Barnard has indicated intense antirejection treatment may have weakened Washkansky's resistance to infection and contributed to his death by pneumonia 18 days after the historic transplant of last Dec. 30.

Barnard said Blaiberg's condition probably was better than Washkansky's at the same stage. "His circulation is very adequate and his organs which had been affected by his bad heart are now returning to normal," he said.

The medical superintendent at Groote Schuur Hospital said the chances were "very remote" that Blaiberg's body would reject the heart.

#### Blaibergs on TV

Lawyers for the Blaibergs, meanwhile, said they would share money they are due to receive under a contract they signed last week with the National Broadcasting Co. of New York for television rights.

The lawyers had first announced that the Blaibergs would not keep any of the money for "personal needs." A spokesman for the lawyers

said later the Blaibergs would, however, share in the money, with undetermined percentages going to those involved in the operation.

The contract was disclosed Wednesday when NBC obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the sale of pictures of the operation said to have been obtained by a South African photographer who slipped into the operating theatres' gallery. While the contract was for \$50,000, half the sum apparently was nullified because Barnard refused NBC permission to take pictures of the operation.

#### No Film Crews Allowed

Dr. Jacobus Burger, the medical superintendent, said these pictures were not allowed because of the risk of infection from the filming crew. The South African photographer, Don McKenzie, was ejected from the gallery when his presence was discovered.

"We caught some NBC people in the corridor and threw them out," said Burger. "I do not know if they had taken any pictures."

Blaiberg's lawyers said money received "will be donated to organizations and individuals connected with the heart transplant operation."

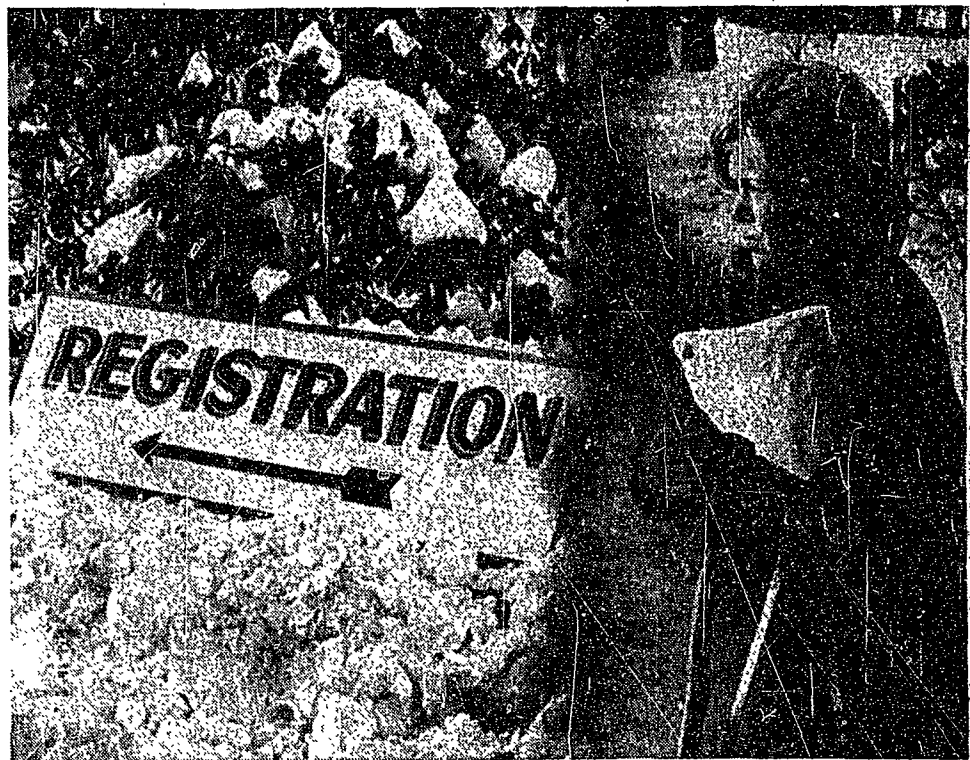
The lawyers said the Blaibergs had avoided publicity until they were approached by NBC for exclusive rights. They added the Blaibergs contracted on the basis that shares of the income be paid to the hospital or to the recently established Chris Barnard Fund for heart research or the estate of the heart donor Clive Haupt.

Haupt, a 24-year-old factory worker, died of a stroke. Mrs. Haupt declined to say whether she knew anything about the prospect of receiving a share in the contract.

"It's a lot of money," the young widow said.

Blaiberg remained in an oxygen tent under constant observation and the hospital said he was making "satisfactory progress."

"He has had no solid foods yet, but generally he is in good spirits," the bulletin said.



Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

### Cold, Cruel Registration?

SIGN LEADS THE WAY TO REGISTRATION for coed as she heads for Recreation Building's maze of IBM cards, schedules, courses, sections, stations, matriculation cards, and fee receipts.



# Miscellaneous

It's customary for The Daily Collegian to offer words of welcome at the start of each new term. All right, welcome back. And, it's time to think of a few important things.

First of all, Gov. Shafer is about to sign a bill to release funds for Pennsylvania's state-supported universities.

After a long impasse on tax measures in Harrisburg, legislators charged into the state's financial problems by passing a six per cent sales tax and hiking taxes on alcoholic beverages to match the previously raised tax on cigarettes.

Financially, one of the most important measures, aid to Pennsylvania's three state supported universities, Penn State, Pitt and Temple, is ready after continuous pleas from President Walker that the University has been spending money for five months "based on a budget request submitted more than a year ago."

So, one crisis has been averted — that of a tuition hike. Meanwhile, the University owes large sums in interest payments on money borrowed to pay operating expenses for the last five months. There are a few faculty and staff positions vacant due to a ban on hiring during December.

In short, it's important to keep a close eye on Harrisburg in the future. If legislators were able to create as much of a problem for educational institutions in this state as they just have, it won't be easy to trust them in future matters involving education and the money to keep it going.

Meanwhile, back here at University Park, there remain leftovers from last term. The Town Independent Men's Council is still waging its battle against unsuitable downtown living conditions. Although TIM's work has had minor successes in correcting sundry bad situations, there's still much work

to be done. And, TIM needs help, if only the backing of students living off-campus to make its work worthwhile, if nothing else.

There are the usual academic goals and the usual social goals to strive for such as a pass-fail grading system for certain courses, improvements in campus facilities, etc.

There are extra-curricular projects worthy of interest such as the Model United Nations sessions set for Feb. 22-25, University Theatre productions, winter athletics.

We're still fighting in Vietnam. Senator Eugene McCarthy is making a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Both are things to give energy to — whether pro or con.

Winter term 1968 promises to be one of the coldest on record too. So, whatever energy we have left after fighting the climate may as well go towards something constructive.

Many projects were started last term. Let's keep the ball rolling into spring.

## A Resolution

President Walker addressed new students Wednesday night and repeated the idea he threw out to new students last term — the University must educate students to be "responsible citizens in a complex world."

It bears repeating. Last term the Collegian editorialized that the University's goal to educate students to be able to contribute to society and social issues as well as to keep the wheels of society going, was a long needed goal.

That thought bears repeating. We hope that the four months that have passed since Walker announced this new emphasis on learning have seen some progress. That includes progress on both sides — from students and from the University.

Is the University actively encouraging student awareness in different spheres? Are students really interested in being aware even though they are living in an area out of the mainstream of the world?

These are important considerations. When the four years are up, the University has an obligation to turn out students that will be an asset to society. Students, in turn, are responsible to society in their direct participation in various social problems.

The University already makes open many avenues to activities where students can apply what they've learned to what lies outside of campus.

Many students take advantage of the extra-curricular programs available. Unfortunately, not enough do. Of course, the participants always outnumber the onlookers and the non-involved. And, of course, there are always those that call for more involvement (like the Collegian).

But, what is most important is that the University can not do anything if only a handful of students are interested in what the University can do.

The Collegian urges involvement not only for the sake of being involved, but for the sake of setting a good habit for the future.

It's a new year and a new term. If resolutions are in order, getting involved is a good one.

## A Call For A New Law

A few months ago I wrote that serious consideration should be given to the revamping of laws which go ignored by a vast majority of the public. Abortion was the subject in that column; now it's the Pennsylvania law prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors.

I'm proposing that the state lower the legal drinking age to 18. I don't think this is asking too much. And if common sense prevails (which fails surprisingly often when you think about how common is common sense) then this proposal is merely asking for self-honesty.

The obvious reason for the age reduction, I suggest, is the draft. Nobody with a pinch of sense can honestly utter in the same breath that at 18 one is old enough to be trusted with this or another nation's security yet not until three years later can we trust someone with a mug of beer.

One supposes it takes the height of maturity to commit man's most dramatic act, to kill. Perhaps our legislators reason that it requires more self-control to keep oneself from getting drunk than from remaining steadfast in combat.

The draft, however, is only a superficial and secondary argument for lowering the drinking age. My premise is that once a youth turns 18 he either already has the maturity to indulge intelligently or will soon reach it. Those who can't handle liquor at 18 probably will be prone to the same drunken sprees at 21.

We permit our youth to drive the number one killer in this country at 16. How can we reconcile this privilege—I mean to drive, not to kill—with the drinking age? We have faith that our adolescents will drive safely, but we don't think these same people have the maturity to drink until they've grown up another five years. This is plainly hypocritical and absurd.

Many argue that if we did lower the drinking age, more deaths as a result would occur on the highway. The reasoning behind this is that those who are prone to drunken driving at 18 probably will mature by 21. This may be true in some instances.

However, I submit that the number who may mature during the three years is very small and that in fact by prolonging this common right we are simply increasing the desire and fascination to drink in many young adults. By the time they reach that gifted age, they've pent up such physical and psychological cravings for alcohol that they start drinking wildly.

On the contrary, if drinking were permitted at 18 these anxieties would be almost nonexistent. Furthermore, drinking would stand a far greater chance of beginning in the home when one is 18. And any educator, legislator or whoever will tell you that if you're going to drink, the best place to begin is in the home under your parents' guidance.

Beside all these honest arguments, there is the hard truth that once a person leaves high school alcohol is readily available to him. Anybody who wants a drink can get it.

A few years ago New York's Moreland Commission (on alcohol) realized that the state liquor control system had no demonstrable effect on the direct problems of alcohol or its rate of consumption.

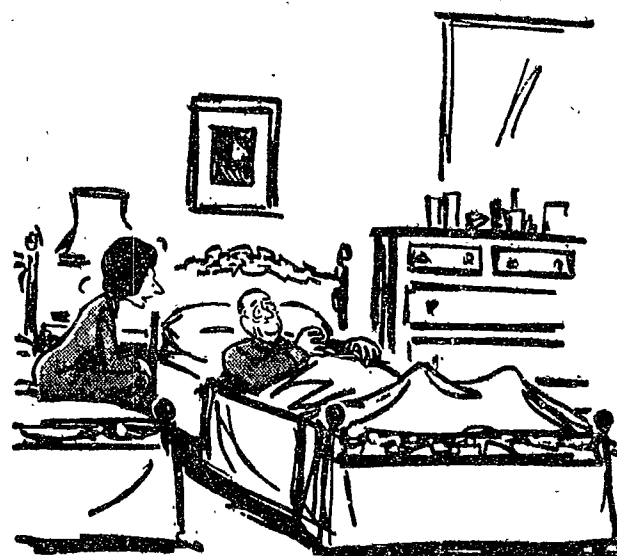
One doesn't have to be told that the liquor laws are unenforceable. Parents, ask your teenage children. Legislators, ask any young adult on the street. Go to universities and check apartments and fraternities. Go into our armed services and ask the minor if he's never had the opportunity to indulge. Visit the workman who's under 21 and ask him if he won't have a nip now and then.

Prohibition didn't work because nobody paid any attention to it. Few people who want to drink wait until they're 21. It's time the state realized that. It's time the state stopped being so foolishly and obviously hypocritical by permitting the Selective Service Act to stand beside the liquor laws.

It's time the state implemented the sound idea of drinking beginning in the home by writing a practical law. It's time the state stood up to its responsibility and looked honestly at the issues.

Something can be done about the present situation. Students should write to their parents requesting them to write to their legislators and asking for action.

Governments are sometimes funny in that they won't necessarily do what is required unless they have strong public support. So if you want to have one less thing to protest, stop being so hypocritical. If you're tired of this game and the hypocrisy involved then do something: write to your congressman and demand him to act honestly.



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"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT LITTER BUGS TODAY?"



## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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### LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters

## ATTENTION ALL FRATERNITY RUSHEES

(Second Term and Above)

The Following Fraternities Will Be Sponsoring Rush Functions This Weekend. These Functions Are Open To All Rushees of Second Term Standing or Above. If You Have Any Questions Concerning A Particular House Feel Free To Call Their Rush Chairman.

Saturday, January 6, Sunday, January 7,

Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Chi Rho  
Beta Theta Pi  
Beta Sigma Rho  
Delta Upsilon  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Omega Psi Phi  
Phi Mu Delta  
Phi Epsilon Pi  
Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Pi Lambda Phi  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Triangle  
Zeta Beta Tau

Alpha Chi Rho  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Beta Sigma Rho  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Delta Chi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Omega Psi Phi  
Phi Mu Delta  
Phi Epsilon Pi  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Pi Lambda Phi  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sigma Alpha Mu  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Triangle  
Zeta Beta Tau

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Each additional five words ..... 10c Per Day

\$1.35 Per Column Inch (1 Column Wide by 1 Inch High)



Delegates Complain About Vetoes

Convention Considers School Aid

HARRISBURG (AP) — The thorny issue of state aid for non-public schools and the equally sticky question of how controversial proposals should be handled were put before the Constitutional Convention yesterday.

The related issues could spark a floor fight today, the last day delegates may submit revision proposals from the floor.

**Submitted by Quiles**

The nonpublic school aid plan was submitted by German Quiles, a Philadelphia delegate,

who had announced three weeks ago that he would introduce such a proposal.

Quiles' proposal would amend the Constitution to empower the General Assembly to "levy taxes and make appropriations for the maintenance and support of nonpublic schools to serve the educational needs of the commonwealth."

**Is It Legal?**

Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention president, asked for a legal opinion on whether the proposal is within the convention's limited jurisdiction.

Marvin Cominsky of Philadelphia, the convention's chief legal adviser, said a written opinion on the matter would be ready by today.

Under convention rules, Broderick is empowered to reject any proposal that he and his legal advisers determine is not within the four specific areas the convention may consider.

Broderick, who has used this veto power eight times, was challenged for the first time yesterday when he rejected

three proposals.

Pittsburgh delegate Joseph L. Cosetti appealed a ruling rejecting his proposal that would have given the governor power to limit state borrowing authorized by the legislature.

Cosetti complained that Broderick and his legal aides were "too narrow" in their interpretation of the convention's jurisdiction.

Another Philadelphia delegate, Samuel Rappaport, supported Cosetti's position.

"There has been strong sentiment expressed that we were summoned into session by the people, and because of that, we have the plenary power to rewrite the entire Constitution," Rappaport said. "I would like to see all proposals submitted by our learned delegates put into printed form, and brought before his body."

**Goldman Dissents**

An opposing view was offered, however, by delegate Harold Goldman of Mount Lebanon, who argued that it would not be proper or possible to consider all proposals offered from the floor.

"Regardless of what our inherent powers may be," Goldman said, "the people have delegated to us certain specific responsibilities. We are extremely limited, and we must define our role."

A showdown on the issue was avoided when it was decided to put off until Monday a vote on Cosetti's appeal.

The other proposals rejected by Broderick would have stopped the legislative practice of voting absent members on tax and financial bills and given Pennsylvania cities self-government powers.

Quiles' nonpublic school aid proposal was among seven introduced from the floor yesterday, bringing to 121 the total submitted since the convention opened last Dec. 1.

**Six Point Plan**

Others would:

- Put a 5 per cent ceiling on the state sales tax and completely exempt food, clothing and medication.

- Prohibit the legislature from increasing salaries and other benefits for any elected official unless approved by the voters.

- Create the post of public defender as a county officer.
- Require public bidding on authority bonds authorized by the legislature.

- Authorize counties to adopt home rule charters.
- Establish separate criminal courts in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Today is the last day delegates may submit proposals from the floor.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity is honored as the group giving the most to the recent United Fund-College Area campaign. Receiving the plaque from G. A. Spearly, right, UFCA campaign chairman, is Sasha Siemel, Lambda Chi Alpha president. Looking on is Theodore Adler, public relations chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Former PSU Organist To Give Recital Sunday

Leonard Raver, former University organist, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Arts I recital hall.

Raver left Penn State two years ago to become associate professor and director of music at the General Church of the Incarnation in New York City. He is also a faculty member at Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music.

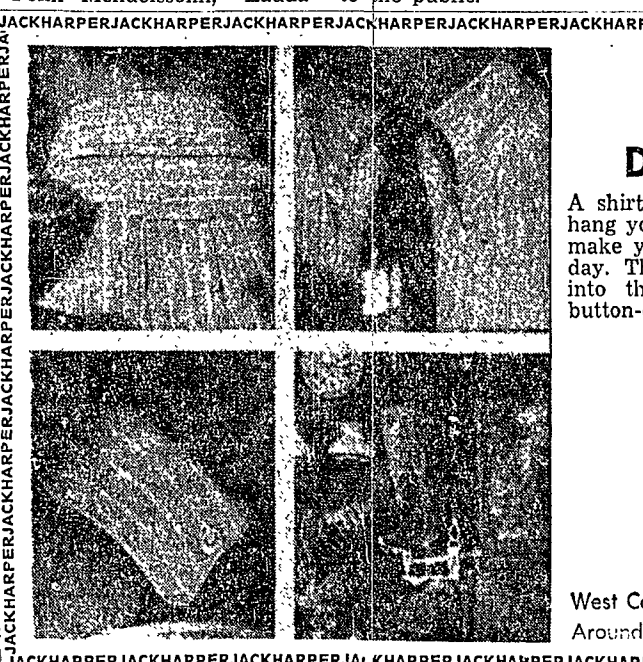
Raver's recital will feature "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" by Dietrich Buxtehude, "Voluntary Number

Four" by William Walond, "Two Noels" by Louis Claude d'Aquin, "Passacaglia in C Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Raver will also play "Sonata No. 3 in A Major" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Lauda-

tion" by Norman Dello Joio and "Sonnet," a composition written for and dedicated to the organist in 1962 by James Case, assistant professor of music at the University.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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Schilling To Speak At Chapel

Harold K. Schilling, the first Penn State faculty member to be granted the academic title of University Professor, will speak on "The Spirituality of God" at Chapel Services at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The University Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Hector Berlioz anthem, "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family." Organist June Miller will play three works by Bach.

A frequent chapel speaker, Mr. Schilling is the author of "Science and Religion, an Interpretation of Two Communities" and many articles and monographs on the cultural impact of science and the meaning of religion.

He has been a member of the Penn State faculty since 1941, and was dean of the Graduate School from 1950 to 1964.

McKeesport Director Accepts Job at Pitt

Walter A. Kearney, director of the University's McKeesport Campus, has been named director of the School of Education Placement Office and professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, effective March 1.

Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by the University of Pittsburgh, with the explanation that Kearney will replace C. Herman Grose as director of the School of Education Placement Office.

Kearney joined the University faculty in 1949 as associate professor of education and director of educational placement. In 1959 he was named director of the McKeesport Campus, succeeding Daniel T. Hopkins.

Before joining the University, Kearney served as supervising principal of the Bellefonte Area Schools for three years, and assistant principal of Monongahela Public Schools for two years. He taught and held administrative posts in Mount Union and Hollidaysburg.

Kearney served as director

of the McKeesport Campus during a period of rapid growth and development.

The campus' enrollment

Under his leadership, several new buildings were completed, including a science laboratory, the Buck Student Union Bldg., and a \$1 million classroom, laboratory and office building, now under construction.

Last year, the University announced that the McKeesport Campus would eventually expand to a four-year college, following a gift of 100 acres of land by William L. Buck, McKeesport realtor.

During 1951 and 1952, Kearney served "on loan" as administrative assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and executive secretary to the Governor's Commission on Educational Television.

A native of Altoona, Kearney received his bachelor of science degree in physical sciences, his master of education, and doctor of education degrees in educational administration, all from Penn State.

He is a veteran of World War II, and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternities.



WALTER A. KEARNEY

grew from 317 in '59 to a present enrollment of 1,275 credit and non-credit students.

Library Tours Available

Pattee Library's Reference Department will offer tours for graduate students next week.

Tours will be held: Tuesday, 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Thursday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m.

Each tour will be limited to 20 persons. Reservations are available by contacting the Reference Department at 865-6368.

The Agricultural and Biological Sciences Library will conduct an orientation program for new faculty members and students this Mon-

day through Friday and Jan. 13 and 16.

Tours will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12 noon for undergraduate students, and from

1 to 2 p.m. for new faculty members and graduate students.

Other arrangements can be made by calling 865-7056.

State College IRS To Help Taxpayers

The State College office of the Internal Revenue Service, 458 E. College Ave., will be open every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday to provide assistance to

taxpayers in filing their 1967 Federal income tax returns. This service will not be available any other day.

Telephone information service will also be provided only on Mondays, at 238-9581.

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"Monday, Monday"—The Mamas & The Papas  
"Sweet Pea"—Tommy Roe  
"I Think We're Alone Now"—Tommy James & Shondelle  
"Hanky Panky"—Tommy James & Shondelle  
"Tell It Like It Is"—Jaco Neville  
"Darling Be Home Soon"—The Lovin' Spoonful  
"Sunday Will Never Be the Same"—Spanky & Our Gang  
"Beggin'"—Four Seasons  
"Let's Live For Today"—Grassroots  
"Ebb Tide"—The Righteous Brothers  
"There's A Kind Of A Hush"—Herman's Hermits  
"Kind Of A Drag"—The Buckinghams

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## New Degree Programs Set Up in Engineering

A major in nuclear engineering leading to the bachelor of science degree has been established at the University.

The new program is intended to prepare nuclear engineers to help satisfy the needs of the expanding nuclear industry and to prepare students for graduate work in the field, according to Warren F. Witzig, professor and head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

The University is the first institution in the state to offer an undergraduate degree program in nuclear engineering. It is one of two universities in the State offering graduate work in the field, while only 19 institutions in the United States now offer nuclear engineering baccalaureate programs, and 65 offer some form of graduate program.

The new major is the result of long-range planning, which began with the establishment of the graduate program in

nuclear engineering here in 1959, when the nuclear industry was largely oriented to research and development. As the planners anticipated, the industry has now reached the stage where there is a compelling need for men trained in the applications of nuclear engineering.

"The need for the program in Pennsylvania is particularly urgent," Dr. Witzig said, "because Pennsylvania industry has provided much of the leadership in the development of the nuclear industry. The state is a part of the megapolis of the east coast and its requirements for nuclear power for the production of electricity; moreover, Pennsylvania has the needed water supplies and the relatively remote locations desirable for the siting of nuclear power plants."

Research Section In another curriculum change, the Mine Drainage Re-

search Section has been organized within the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees authorized the establishment of the new section, effective Jan. 1, and named Dr. Harold L. Lovell as its director.

Lovell, who joined the faculty in 1944, is associate professor of mineral preparation. For the past five years he has been acting head of the Department of Mineral Preparation. One of the chief projects of the new section is the construction of a mine water treatment plant capable of processing 500,000 gallons of water daily.

Engineering Degree Another curriculum development is the establishment of a program leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in industrial engineering.

According to Benjamin W. Niebel, professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, doctoral candidates will work in one of three major areas: operations research or management science; manufacturing science; and human factors.



PROVIDING THE ONE-TWO PUNCH are Ronald (left) and Donald Riffle, 21-year-old twins from Adah, Pa. The brothers, now seniors, hope to qualify as Navy jet pilots. The bell is from the battleship USS Pennsylvania, a gift to the University from the U.S. Navy.

## Terrific Twins

Grant a set of University twins their wish, and the U.S. Navy will soon have two new jet fighter pilots.

The boys, Donald and Ronald Riffle, are seniors enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Upon graduation in June, with commissions as ensigns in their pockets, they will enter the Navy's training center in Pensacola, Florida, where they hope to qualify as jet pilots.

If they should be sent to Vietnam, they might meet another member of the Riffle family. Their uncle, James, is a Marine lieutenant colonel, stationed at Da Nang. An aviator with more than 26 years experience, James sparked the twins' interest in the service and flying with the tales he told on his periodic home visits.

Home is Adah, Pennsylvania, near Uniontown, where the boys and their older brother, Earl, were raised. Earl, a 1960 graduate of the University, preceded Ron and Don into the Navy. He is a lieutenant, instructing ROTC units at the University of South Carolina.

Although they are fraternal twins, not identical, Ron and Don have been doing things together for most of their 21 years, and they are fierce competitors. They have traded between their first and second place standings in the Navy ROTC program here, and maintain the same scholastic average.

Don received the Scabbard

and Blade award last year for outstanding contributions to the furtherance of Naval and ROTC ideals. He is company commander of his unit's two drill teams and the band, and also leads the trick drill team, which had an undefeated season in 1966.

Ron is a member of the drill team, serves as operations officer of the Navy ROTC unit, and is commander of the Quarterdeck Society, a Naval honorary group of which Don is also a member.

While they both plan Navy careers, Don and Ron are majoring in insurance and real estate — something to fall back on in their old age.

Their ROTC work is piled on top of their regular studies, keeping them stepping at double time.

Having started a flight indoctrination program last term, they take flight training three times per week, along with one three-hour ground school session. There are two drill classes a week, plus an outdoor drill period, and work with the trick drill unit is still another extra.

In one major area, however, the twins have parted company for the first time. Ron was married last summer, but Don staunchly maintains that there are no wedding bells in his future.

## Grad Applications Due

Advanced graduate students must file applications for the 20 Graduate School fellowships for the coming school year by Feb. 8.

These fellowships, according to Edward B. Van Ormer, assistant dean of the Graduate School, provide a tax-free stipend of \$2,500 for the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, plus a grant-in-aid to cover tuition for the three terms.

Nineteen of these fellowships are open to any outstanding student who has completed at least 30 semester equivalent credits of graduate work prior to September and is a candidate for the doctorate. One of these fellowships, provided

through a gift from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is restricted to a terminal-year doctoral student who is planning to enter college or university teaching as a career.

These awards are made in all areas of academic work. Van Ormer explained. Although ability of applicants appears comparable, some preference is given to areas where other types of aid are less prevalent, still keeping in mind the criterion of outstanding scholarship.

Application forms may be obtained at the Graduate School Office, 103 Willard, by presenting a note from the student's department head, stating that the department will be able to support the application.

## Construction To Aid Campuses' Growth

Several construction programs have been planned to aid the expansion of academic programs and increases in the student population on the University's Commonwealth Campuses.

The new Scranton Campus will begin work this spring on two buildings—a facility for physical education and large lecture halls, and a classroom-library building.

The Behrend Campus has planned a classroom building which will house drafting rooms, two biology laboratories, and faculty offices.

A study center and a residence hall are already under construction.

1,000 at McKeesport The McKeesport Campus, which expects to have an enrollment of 1,000 students by 1970, is planning an addition to its student union building. The addition will expand study and recreational areas.

A new \$900,000 classroom building for the New Kensington Campus will be started soon, the fifth new structure to be started in the last three years. In addition to housing classrooms, the buildings will provide space for physical education courses and recreation.

The Hazleton Campus has announced plans to purchase a 30-acre tract of land adjoining the campus for the purpose of much-needed plant expansion. The campus is planning the construction of a \$1.6 million classroom-laboratory building.

The York Campus plans to construct a library, a physical education and student activities building, and an addition to the main building.

At Altoona, tentative plans have been drawn for the construction of a science building and a chapel.

Courses Added Academic programs will be bolstered at two other campuses. At the King of Prussia Graduate Center, 16 science courses are being offered for the Winter Term. More than 400 persons, mostly working adults, are expected to register for the night courses offered at the center. The courses are open to persons with a bachelor of science degree who seek to take courses in advanced engineering, leading to a master of engineering degree. The DuBois Campus will offer a two-year program in business, beginning next fall. The program will provide the student with a liberal background ranging from literature and political science to statistics and data processing applications. Graduates of the program will receive an associate degree in business from the University.

### Collegian Notes

## Choral Spots Open

The University Chapel and Concert Choirs announced yesterday that they have openings for sopranos, altos, tenors and basses.

Raymond Brown, director of choral music, said that auditions will be held in 212 Eisenhower Chapel, today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students interested in serving as delegates to the 1968 Model United Nations session next month can obtain applications on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building today and tomorrow.

Mark Taxel, Model U.N. President, said yesterday that no academic requirement for applicants have been established.

Deer Hunting Open Deer hunting with a free permit is available in the Experimental Forest of Stone Valley, Huntingdon County, according to officials of the University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

Hunters with Pennsylvania licenses may obtain free permits by calling or writing to: the Wildlife Research Unit, Ferguson Building; the headquarters of the Experimental Forest, on Rt. 305; or the deer checking station at the Civil Engineering Camp boathouse, near Masseyburg, off the Petersburg Road.

Nurses Organize The University's newly-formed Student Nurses Association has joined the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania. The student nurses have also drawn up a constitution and bylaws, which will be acted on this term, according

to Linda Osmus, of Leechburg, president of the University Park group.

Japanese Pottery A collection of Japanese pottery, representing numerous styles, geographic areas, and important Japanese potters, has been placed on permanent display in the main exhibition area of Chambers Building.

Kenneth R. Beittel, professor of art education, was commissioned to purchase the collection in Japan during a recent six-month leave of absence.

Henderson Award Elaine Keller, (4th-textile sciences - Fleetwood) was named at the close of the Fall Term to receive the first Grace M. Henderson Scholarship.

The fund was established to honor Dean Emerita Henderson, of the College of Human Development, who retired in 1965.

The Department of Accounting and Business Statistics in the University's College of Business Administration has been renamed as the Department of Accounting and Quantitative Business Analysis.

Gets Accreditation The Department of Landscape Architecture has received official notification that it has been accredited to another five years by the American Society of Landscape Architects' Committee on Education, a recognized accreditor of the National Commission on Accrediting. The University is one of 20 schools so accredited.

### B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

#### WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Fri. Evening Jan. 5th 8 P.M.  
Sabbath Services.  
Sat. Morning Services 10:30 A.M.  
Sat. Night 8:00 P.M. Movie  
"The Spy Who Came In From the Cold"  
Starring Richard Burton  
Sun. Morning 11:30 A.M.  
Lox and Bagel Brunch

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The experiment will be conducted in 9 sessions to be held on 9 of the 10 scheduled dates. Subjects must be available for all 10 of these dates. The dates are: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 6, and April 10, 17, 24 (all Wednesdays). Each session will be held in the chapter room of Kappa Sigma fraternity and will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. (Sandwiches will be provided.) Each subject must participate in all 9 of the sessions that are conducted.

Payment will be according to performance. It will vary from \$50 to over \$110, with an average payment of about \$85 for the entire experiment.

Those interested should sign up in person with proof of age, at the Institute For Research, 257 S. Pugh Street, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., Friday, January 5, Saturday, January 6, and Monday through Wednesday January 8-10, until the quota is filled.

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

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## SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

## EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a. m.



## Costa Rica Program Underway

Nine University students left Miami yesterday to inaugurate a new study abroad program in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The ten week program at the University of Costa Rica is the first to be offered during the Winter Term and the first outside of Europe.

The University has prepared a special curriculum for the Penn State students, including courses in political science, economics and Latin American literature. Benjamin Nunez, former Costa Rican ambassador to the United Nations will teach the political science course. All courses will be taught in Spanish.

A spokesman for the Study Abroad Office said direct contact with local people and their culture will be an important phase of this program. Students will live in private homes and will visit several other Central American countries.

An exchange program with the University of Costa Rica, similar to the ones already in operation with the University of Strasbourg in France and the University of Cologne in Germany is being considered, the Study Abroad Office announced although definite arrangements have not been made.

The nine students initiating this new program are Marjory Cleaveland (8th-Spanish-Vestal, N.Y.), Janet Cox (8th-social welfare - Pittsburgh), Marjorie Gammill (9th-Latin American studies - York), Alice Keefer (8th-Latin American studies-Pittsburgh), Kathleen Murphy (9th-Latin American studies-Erie) and Robert Warren, (8th-Latin American studies-York).

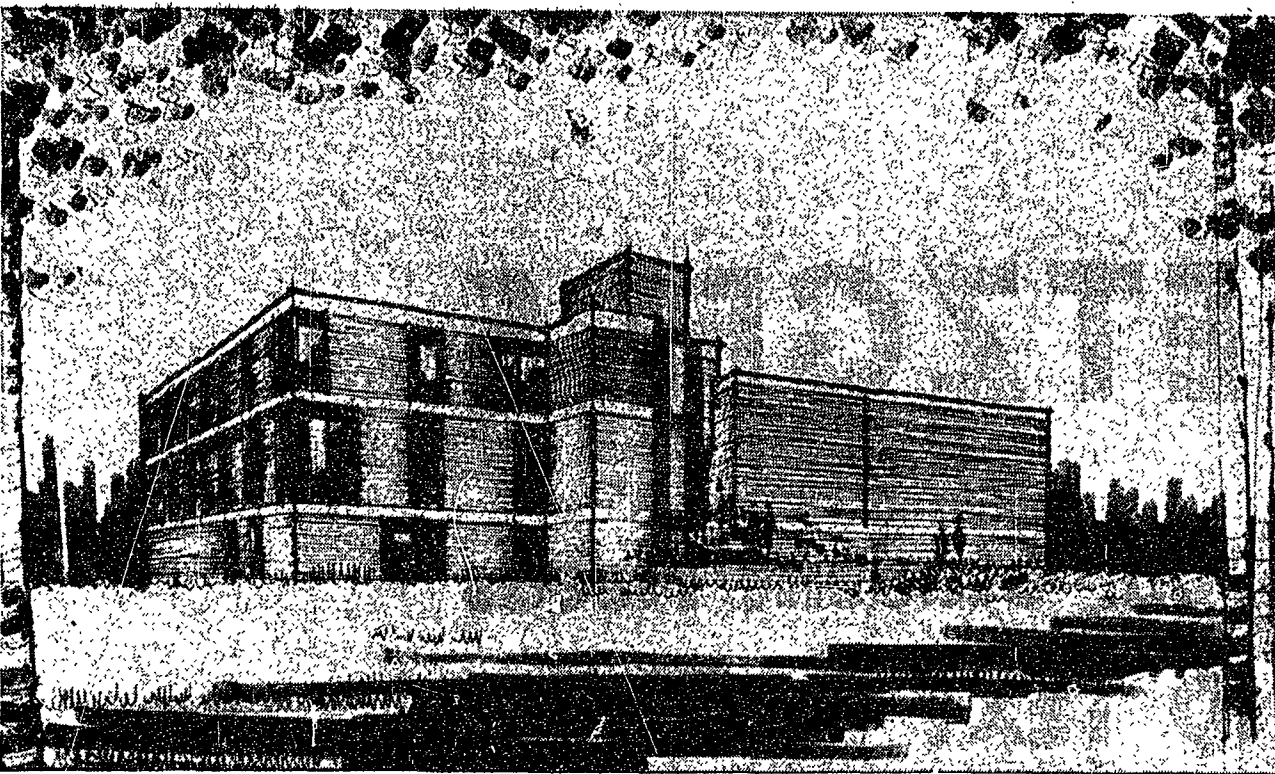
Dagobert de Levie, director of the study abroad programs, and Kenneth D. Roose, Dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, are accompanying the students.

### Traffic Altered

Changes in local traffic regulations were announced Wednesday by the State Department of Highways, placing restrictions on turns at the intersection of University Drive and Hastings Road, near the Research Reactor.

Motorists traveling north on University Drive may not, at any time, make a left turn onto Hastings Road.

Thru traffic on Hastings, crossing University Drive, is not permitted. Also prohibited are turns from Hastings Road, either to the north or south, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.



INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES OFFICE BLDG., to be built at Shortlidge and Park Roads, is depicted in sketch by the architect. The building is a General State Authority Project aided with Federal funds of \$624,000.

### Board of Trustees Gives OK

## Four Building Plans Approved

Preliminary plans for four buildings to be constructed at the University by the General State Authority have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The action included approval of revised plans for an arts building north of Curtin Road and west of Borland Laboratory, near Forum.

Federal funds of more than \$930,000 have been made available to supplement requested funds from the General State Authority for the \$3 million project. The facility will have classrooms, study classrooms, work areas and offices.

#### Ag Administration

The Agricultural Administration Bldg., for which plans were also approved, will be located on the site of the former dairy barn at Curtin and Shortlidge Roads. The General State Authority has provided \$140,802 for design of the building and construction funds have been requested.

Another proposed project is a second unit of the Physical Sciences Bldg. and completion of Osmond Laboratory. The General State Authority has

provided \$338,395 for the design of the project and construction funds have been requested. Physical Sciences Unit 2 will be built on the site of Walker Laboratory and be similar in design to Unit 1.

#### Physical Sciences

It will have four floors paralleling Pollock Road, north of McAllister and a wing to the north with six floors. The Osmond Laboratory unit would be built to the west of the present building.

The Instructional Services Office Bldg., with preliminary plans approved, will be built on the corner of Shortlidge and Park Roads, on the site of the beef barn. The General State Authority has provided \$72,889 for design of the building and the U.S. Office of Education has made available \$624,000 toward construction costs, the funds to match construction funds requested from the General State Authority.

#### Lab Addition

Contracts for construction of a \$2 million addition to the Ordnance Research Laboratory have been awarded by the University, and work on the build-

ing is expected to start immediately. Federal funds will finance the project.

The general construction contract has been awarded to Berkebile Bros., Inc., Johnstown. Other contractors are: Herre Bros., Inc., Harrisburg, plumbing and heating, and E. C. Ernst, Inc., Camp Hill, electrical.

The four-story addition, which will face N. Atherton St. and be joined to the existing building, will have about 40,000 square feet of floor space. It will be built on three lots purchased by the University in 1963.

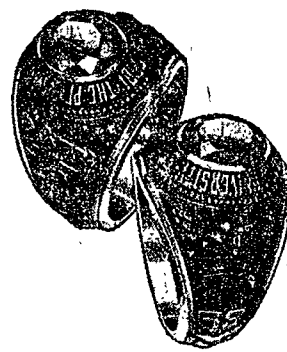
#### New Entrance

The project will include construction of a new entrance to the parking area north of the University Club, the entrance to extend from the drive south of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, off Burrows Road. The entrance to the parking area from N. Atherton St. will be closed by construction although the entrance from W. College Ave. will not be affected by the project.

The addition was designed by the University architect, Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and

Larson, of Philadelphia, architects for the original building completed in 1945, and an addition built in 1954.

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## Five Visiting Professors To Teach Here This Term

The University will play host to five visiting professors during Winter and Spring Terms, three from foreign countries.

Albert Gerard, internationally known specialist in African literature, has been appointed visiting professor of comparative literature and a Fellow of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies. His appointment extends from Feb. 1 through June 15.

Gerard, the author of more than 100 books and articles in the field of literature, is a member of the faculty at the University of Liege in Belgium. While at that University, he was a member of the administrative commission for The University of Elizabethville, the Congo.

Ashesh P. Mitra, deputy director of the National Physical Laboratory of India and head of its Radio Propagation Unit, has been appointed visiting professor of electrical engineering. He will serve for six months, beginning in May.

While with the National Physical Laboratory, Mitra organized the program of the International Geophysical Year and of the International Year of the Quiet Sun of India. He is a consultant to the United Nations Outer Space Affairs Group and has been a consultant to the Ionosphere Research Lab-

oratory at the University for many years.

A Peruvian scientist, Emilio Picon-Reategui, who was appointed visiting professor of applied physiology and anthropology for two months beginning Sept. 1, decided to continue in that position until the end of May. Picon-Reategui, who is an authority in high altitude research, has been head of the Nutrition Laboratory at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, since 1953.

Jack C. Shannon of Purdue University was named visiting professor of horticulture for a six month period beginning Jan. 1. He will do research on corn genetics with Roy G. Creech, associate professor of plant breeding. Shannon is a plant physiologist with the USDA-ARS Crops Research Program.

Daniel N. Cardenas, one of the most distinguished American scholars of Spanish dialectology, has been named visiting professor of Spanish for spring term. He will teach a graduate course in Hispanic dialectology in addition to a course on the lyric poetry of the Middle Ages.

Cardenas is a professor of Spanish at the University of Chicago and has served as director of the Hispanic Cultural Institute Summer Program in Mexico for the past four years.

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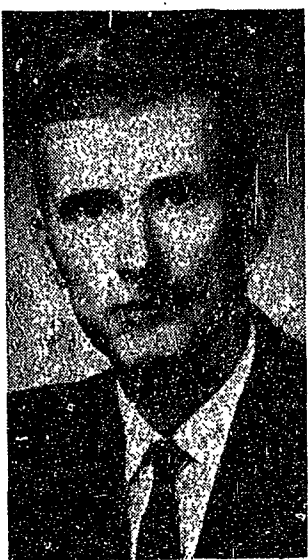
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THEODORE R. VALLANCE  
"visiting scientist"



E. F. OSBORN  
president of 3,000

### Althouse Joins Youth Council

## Honors Bestowed on Faculty, Staff

Topping the list of honors bestowed upon the faculty over the term break was Vice-President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse's appointment as chairman of the President's "Task Force on Education." Althouse received—and immediately accepted—an invitation to head the "Task Force" for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in December.

The "Task Force" will work under the direction of President Johnson's Council on Youth Opportunity.

The Council's major project at present is, according to Humphrey, "planning and programming of activities to help this nation meet more effectively the special needs which exist for many of our young people in the summer months. Althouse and his assistants will attempt to develop 'a feasible plan of action for mobilizing the . . . higher education community in time for next summer's activities,' Humphrey's letter said.

#### Special Consultant

David Gottlieb, professor of human development, also agreed to serve on the "Task Force" as special consultant on programs that involve college students.

Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, will also be working for the government in the coming year. He has accepted the chairmanship of the Advisory Committee of the Institute for College and University Administrators. The Institute provides administrative training for new college and university presidents, deans, business of-

fices and department chairmen.

The majority of the honors, however, were heaped upon the faculties of the departments of science and engineering.

#### Vallance Selected

The American Psychological Association has selected Theodore R. Vallance, associate dean for research in the College of Human Development, to serve as "Visiting Scientists during the 1967-68 academic year.

The Association's program for Visiting Scientists, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, makes available to interested universities 60 of the United States' most prominent psychologists.

E. F. Osborn, the University's vice president for Research, has assumed the office of President of the Geochemical Society.

#### 3,000 Scientists

The organization is an international society of more than 3,000 scientists studying the chemistry of the earth, meteorites, the moon, and other planets.

Robert K. Vierck, professor of engineering mechanics, recently released a book textbook entitled "Vibration Analysis," intended for a beginning course in mechanical vibrations for advanced undergraduate and graduate students.

Woldemar Weyl, Evan Pugh research professor emeritus of physical sciences, has been chosen to receive the 1968 Toledo Glass and Ceramic Award for his nationally renowned research in the ceramics industry.

William A. Dunson, assistant professor of zoology, is one of three senior scientists who will direct the first 1968 Stanford Oceanographic Expedition, beginning Jan. 3, aboard the research schooner, *Te Vega*. Dunson intends to extend his research on the animal species in the waters surrounding the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific.

#### Traverse, Frey

Other appointments among the members of the science faculties: associate professor of geology Alfred Traverse as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists; John C. Frey, director of the University's Institute of Research on Land and Water Resources as the chairman of the International Land Economic Committee; Robert H. McCormick, professor of chemical engineering, as chairman of the Student Chapters Committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

S. Leonard Rubinstein, professor of English, gained national recognition for his department by being appointed one of three regional judges in the second annual Book of the Month Club Writing Fellowship program.

George L. Brandon, professor and head of the department of vocational education, was elected vice chairman of American Vocational Association Council on Teacher Education at the National Convention of American Vocational Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

# Five Professors Take Leave; Four Retire

The University will lose eight faculty members for the Winter Term and one next Summer and Fall due to retirements and leaves of absence.

Warren W. Hassler Jr., professor of American history, has been granted a leave of absence for the Summer and Fall Terms to write a book entitled, "The President as Commander-in-Chief." Hassler will visit libraries in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere in the East, and is attempting to set up interviews with former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Tentative publication date for the book is spring 1969.

Phillip S. Skell, professor of chemistry, will be a guest at universities in Israel and Great Britain during a six month leave of absence which began Jan. 1.

Internationally known for his research on transient forms of carbon compounds, the organic chemist has been invited to present a series of 16 lectures as a visiting professor at The Technion in Haifa, Israel. He will spend the second half of his sabbatical leave as a guest of The Royal Institution in London, and has accepted a limited number of lecture invitations from other European universities.

#### Concert Tour

Two faculty members, nationally known for their mastery of contemporary music, will take to the road this month for a series of concerts at 14 college and university campuses across the state.

But unlike most concerts, where, when the music is ended, only the memory lingers, these will give students a chance to question the performers after they have finished. Featured in the tour will be Robert Baisley, professor and head of the department of music, rated as a "pianist of high accomplishments" by the New York Times, and tenor William Lewis, whose recent London performance drew praise for "style, sensitivity and deep emotional feeling" by a reviewer in the London Times.

Edward C. Budd, professor of economics, began a leave Jan. 1 to continue his study of personal income in the United States for the Department of Commerce.

Four professors will retire as of this term. Topping the list of retirements is Samuel C. Sabean, professor emeritus of art. He was appointed to the faculty in 1957, and served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture from 1963 to 1966.

Sabean has worked in many media and exhibited his works all over the United States. His paintings and sculpture have been displayed at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts' Annual National Exhibition, the Columbia Painting Biennial in 1959, the Denver Museum of Art, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the University of Minnesota and galleries in New York City and Provincetown, Mass.

Grace S. Barker, who has been a member of the faculty of the College of Human Development since 1957, also retired at the end of the Fall Term.

#### 'Social Usage' Prof Retires

Mrs. Barker was a part-time instructor of general home economics until 1964, when she was appointed full-time instructor in the Division of Home-Community Relationships. She has taught the popular "Social Usage" course for many years.

Mrs. Barker moved to Midland, Mich. before the first of the year where she has accepted a part time teaching position with Northwood Institute, a two-year coed college.

Alida S. Hotchkiss, assistant dean for research and professor of family economics in the College of Human Development since 1962, also retired Jan. 1 with the rank of dean emerita of research and professor emerita of family economics.

Mrs. Hotchkiss is responsible for developing and coordinating research programs in the College of Human Development and coordinating the college budget. Her own research on consumer demand and store offerings, and in several aspects of family financial management has been published as bulletin and journal articles.

She is included in Who's Who in American Education, has served on several regional home economics research committees, and for the past year has been a member of the Commission on Home Economics of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Louis A. Legory, associate professor of chemistry, retired on Jan. 1 after 17 years on the University faculty.

Legory joined the faculty in 1950 as an assistant professor of chemistry and dean of men at the Ogontz Campus, near Philadelphia.

### THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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THE ALL-AMERICAN  
RATHSKELLAR

## U.S. Government Authorizes Vaccine To Prevent Mumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government authorized yesterday what officials termed the first clearly effective vaccine to prevent mumps, the relatively harmless childhood disease that can cause sterility in adult men.

The Public Health Service announced it has granted a license for the vaccine to Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratories of West Point, Pa., which has been working on it about five years.

The firm said it is ready to begin distributing more than one million doses by next Mon-

day. It said additional shipments will be made in the next few months to meet anticipated demands.

Health Service officials said the new, single-injection vaccine will give 95 to 100 per cent immunity for at least a year and perhaps for a lifetime. Since the 1950s, the only vaccine available provided about 50 per cent immunity for a matter of months and usually not more than a year.

Dr. Williams H. Stewart, the surgeon general, said, however, that future tests are needed to determine how long the new

vaccine will provide immunity. For this reason, he said, it should be given to children approaching adolescence, to adolescents and to adults, especially adult men—but not to little children. Dr. Stewart explained that if children were vaccinated and immunity did not last, the youngsters would be susceptible to mumps during the danger periods of adolescence and young adulthood.

The surgeon general also recommended use of the vaccine in institutions where there is danger of epidemic from the highly contagious disease. Those who have had mumps need not be vaccinated because people get mumps only once, officials said.

About 80 per cent of all people have had mumps by the time they reach adulthood. While it is not known to cause serious damage to youngsters, mumps involves painful and extensive swelling of the lymph glands in the throat.

After the beginning of adolescence, mumps may affect the male and female sex glands. Officials said that among adult males who get mumps, 18 to 25 per cent are thus affected. Of those, about 13 per cent are impaired in their ability to produce children.

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### Relaxation, Talk at Wesley

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At 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Chapel Lounge will be a "Sensitivity Group" led by a Ph.D. candidate in counseling. On Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 17, there is a service of Holy

Communion at 7 p.m. followed by a religion and literature seminar at 7:30.

The Wesley Foundation provides a place for students to create or display art. For those interested in music, three pianos and room to play other instruments are available. Monday the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an informal get together from 7 to 10 p.m. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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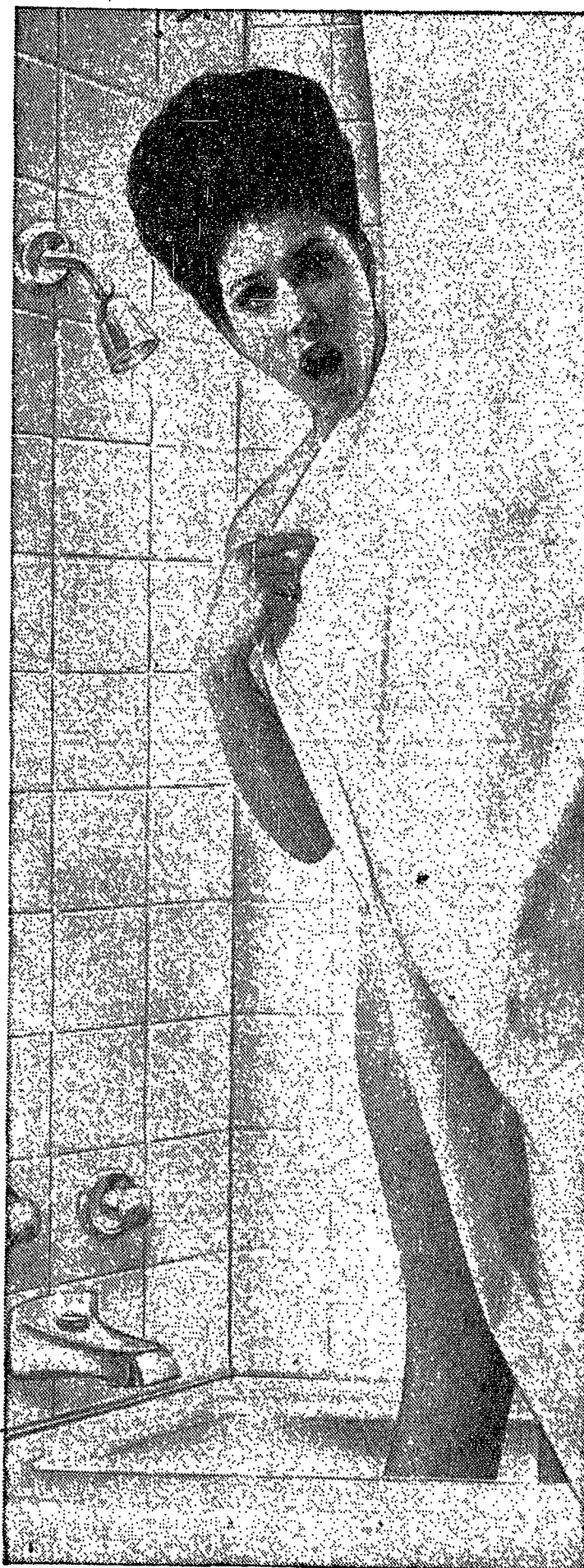
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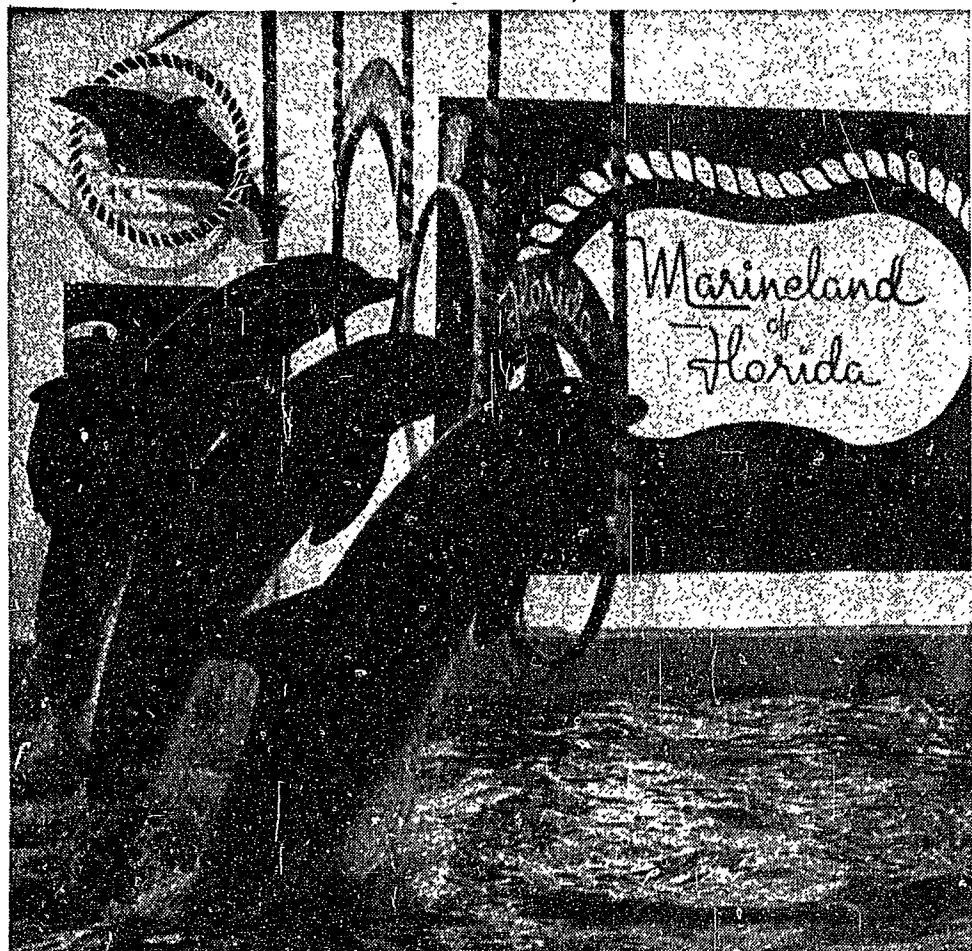
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# More to the Gator Bowl than Just Football

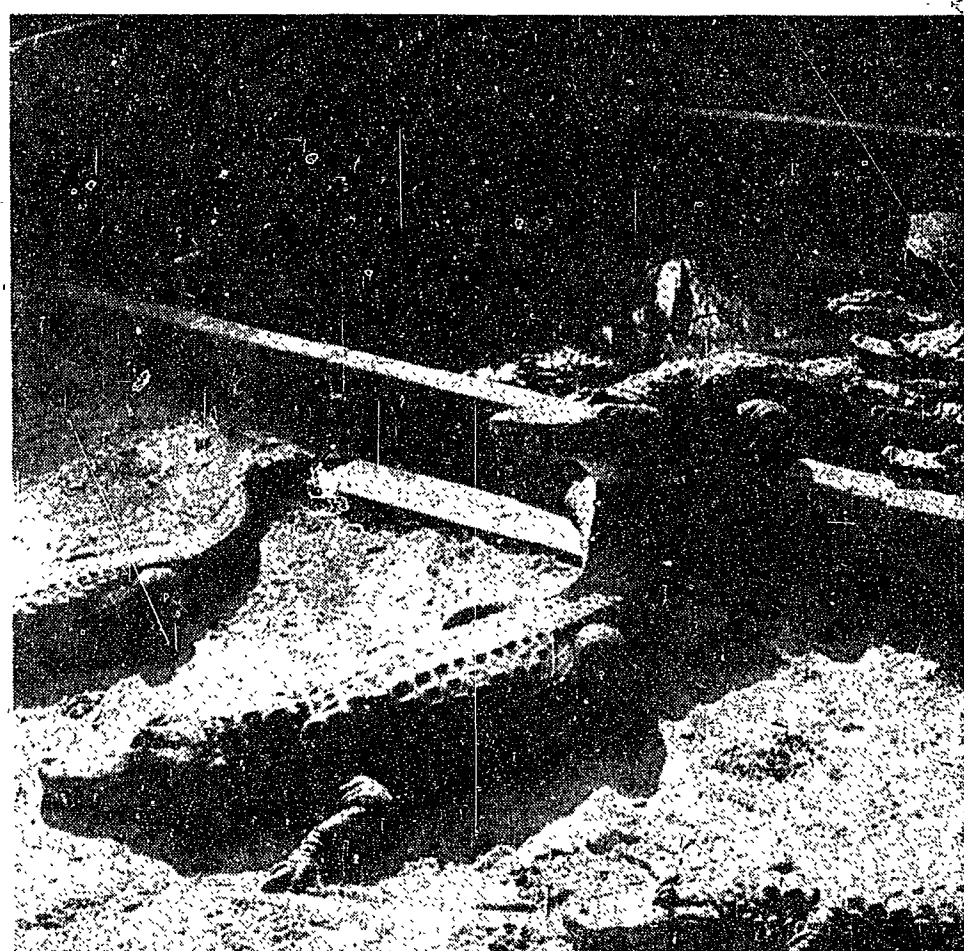


Marineland Trip Features Acrobatic Porpoises



Assistant Coach Joe McMullen Chats With Co-Captains

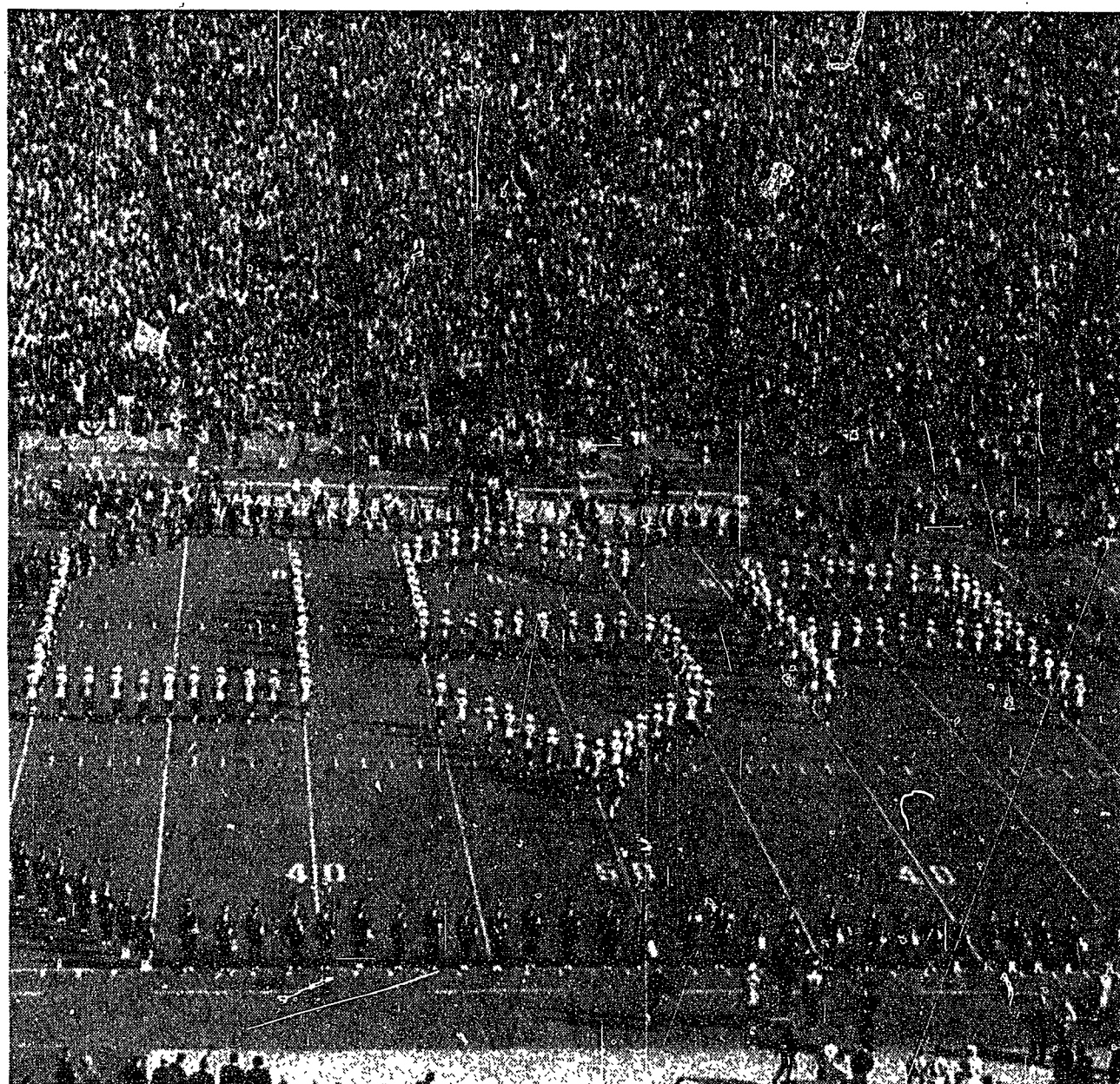
Collegian Photography  
by  
Paul Levine



Well, They Call It the Gator Bowl, Don't They?



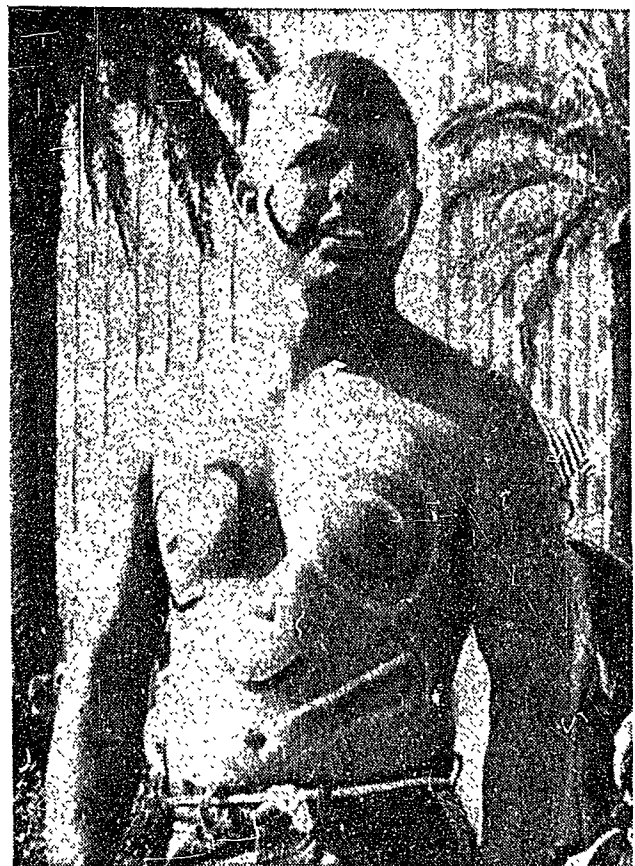
Eric A. Walker Watches from Press Box



The Penn State Blue Band Marches in Formation Inside Florida State's Band at Halftime



Reunion in Jacksonville:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grimes



'Sammy Seminole' Leads FSU Pep Rally



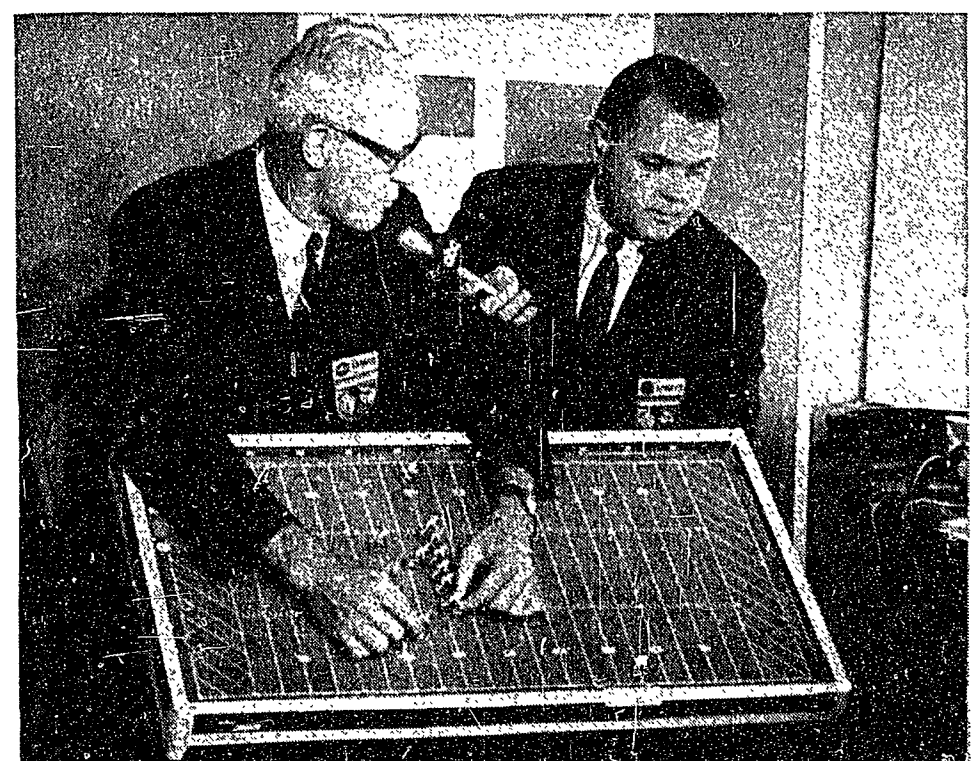
The Goodyear Blimp



Gordon White of The New York Times  
Puts Finishing Touches on Gator Bowl Story



Tom Sherman Accepts Gator Bowl Hall of Fame Trophy



Sportscaster Bud Wilkinson Explains Lineup Changes for TV Fans



**By PAUL LEVINE**  
*Collegian Sports Editor*

## Great Challenge and Fun

## Great Challenge and Fun

## levine's sports line

**By PAUL LEVINE**  
*Collegian Sports Editor*

This is the talk of the Old South. The words  
(Continued on page fifteen)

## A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a football game. A player in a light-colored jersey with the number 24 is in the center, being tackled by a player in a dark jersey. Other players and a referee are visible in the background.

—Collegian Photo by Dick Weissman

PENN STATE				Interceptions				Kickoff Returns				Number Attempts Rushing			
Rushing															
	Ath.	Yds.		No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Pittman	19	124	Smith	2	42	Moreman	3	44	Yards Gained Rushing	99	1				
Sherman	6	24	Pa. Johnson	1	13	Green	1	17	Yards Lost Rushing	49	1				
Lucy	7	12	FLORIDA STATE				Punt Returns				Number Passes Attempted				
Grimes	3	8	Rushing												
Kwalcik	1	7		Ath.	Yds.		No.	Yds.			Number Passes Completed				
			Green	12	27	Summer	2	10	Number Passes Had Intercepted	4					
			Moreman	3	22	Warren	2	16	NET Yards Gained Rushing	55					
			Sunter	1	11	Crowe	1	9	Number Passes Completed	38					
			Hammond	9	9				Number Passes Had Intercepted	4					
									NET Yards Gained Passing	363					
									No. Plays Rushing & Passing	81					
									TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	418					
									YDS. INTERCEPTIONS RET.	23					
									Number Times Rushed	1					
									PUNTING AVERAGE, YARDS	50					
									Number Punts Returned	5					
									YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	35					
									Number Kickoffs Returned	6					
									YDS. KICKOFFS RETURNED	61					
									Number Times Penalized	4					
									TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	40					
									Number Times Fumbled	11					
									TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	23					
									NUMBER FUMBLES LOST	0					

## Always Took Chances

Penn State's favor of making the first down, there was another factor contributing to a Lion gamble.

...r of making the first d  
...buting to a Lion gamble

For the kids' sake, Joe Paterno was playing for fun; for victory's sake, he was taking a gamble. After a season of winning the gambles, he lost the big one. But it's a safe bet that next year, those 99 to 1 shots will start paying off again.

## From Florida

★ ★ ★

As the 58-degree temperatures didn't seem to bother anyone else, one press box wit wondered aloud, 'What's going to happen to Sellers if the Green Bay Packers draft him?' In the NFL championship game at Green Bay last Sunday, the mercury never climbed above -13 degrees.

"I don't see how they could put in much else new. They've already run every formation in the book. If Paterno comes out with a lot of new stuff Saturday, he'll revolutionize football. It'll have to be something

*(Continued on page thirteen)*

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Sandy Padwe

# Joe Proves True to Self

By SANDY PADWE  
Collegian Sports Editor (1958-60, 1960-61)  
(In the Philadelphia Inquirer)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30 — The locker room was nearly empty now. Joe Paterno finally had slipped away from the reporters who had pinned him mercilessly against the wall outside the dressing room beneath the Gator Bowl.

A few seconds before, Paterno patiently explained "the play" time and again. "I blew it," he said. "I should have known better. If I had it to do over, I wouldn't."

That was not the real Joe Paterno talking. The real Joe Paterno sat in the empty coaches' locker room unlacing his football shoes.



JOE PATERNO  
... Confidence in Self

A soft drink rested on the table. Paterno leaned back. He closed his eyes for a moment. They were tired, weary eyes, eyes that had just seen a certain victory turned into a tie game.

Paterno's Penn State football team had built a 17-0 lead over Florida State in the Gator Bowl, and the third quarter was ticking quickly away. Penn State had just stopped Florida State with a goal-line stand on the one-yard line.

Three plays later, Penn State had the ball on its own 14 1/2-yard line with a fourth-down-and-inches situation. Penn State broke from the huddle. Guys in the press box started shouting, "Watch for the shift." Only there was no shift.

Tom Sherman, the quarterback, took the snap and plunged straight ahead into a wall of white jerseys. The referee told a shocked Sherman his plunge was short. The clock showed 4:10 remaining in the third period.

Florida State took over and, in three plays, had its first seven points. Less than two minutes after that, Florida State had another touchdown. Then with 15-seconds left in the game, Grant Guthrie kicked a 26-yard field goal which capped a furious rally and gave Florida State a 17-17 tie. The tie made Joe Paterno a very vulnerable target.

As the equipment men began cleaning up the litter in the Penn State locker room, Paterno sat quietly, re-explaining what will be remembered as the most controversial play of his career.

"I believe very much in the theory 'to thy own self be true,'" Joe Paterno said. "You can go through life playing everything safe and wind up mediocre. If I had ordered a punt on that play instead of a run, I wouldn't have had the courage to be the football coach I want to be. I took the chance. I know it turned the game around. But I took it."

"I expect to be criticized. And I'll probably get it. But I've always considered every knock a boost."

"I felt field position and control was vital to us at that point of the game. If we get the first down and a few more, we're in control."

To understand Joe Paterno a little better, you have to go back to Friday Evening, 8 p.m. Joe Paterno sat in a hotel suite telling of his changes offensively and defensively for the Florida State game. They were radical. Switching Ted Kwalick, the All-American tight end, to wingback. And re-aligning the defensive backfield and linebackers.

"Our purpose is to stop their passing game," Paterno explained. "We won't play our customary 4-4-3. We'll also use a 5-5-1, a 3-5-3 and a 6-5 at times. I've moved some of the kids around to give us more speed to help us cut-off their passing zones."

"I don't know. Maybe this won't handle them (Florida State). But the moves give us more flexibility, both offensively and defensively. I know these things might not work and I'll fall flat on my face. But it's my face."

"If you don't have the confidence to make some changes, you're not a good football coach. Besides, the kids are enjoying it (all the switches)."

"Preparing for bowl games can be a boring thing. I know, because we've been in a few. You have all that extra time, and if you just do the things you've done all year, the kids get bored silly. You're going to see some weird things out there tomorrow."

"A bowl game is a one-shot thing. You're here to enjoy it as much as you're here to win. I think the moves we made give us our best chance to win."

On the other side of the Gator Bowl, Florida State coach Bill Peterson was having his problems, too.

Everyone was demanding to know why he had called for a field goal with a fourth-and-five situation on the Penn State eight and only 15 seconds remaining.

Down here, they take their football seriously. You don't play for ties, you see. You play to win, especially against a team whose campus is north of the Potomac River Bridge.

"The reason we went for the field goal," Peterson said, "is any time a team is down by 17 points at the half and comes back the way ours did, it doesn't deserve to lose the ball game. It was the right decision. We had been down there three other times and were stopped."

They say first impulses are correct. Joe Paterno's first impulse was to go for the first down deep in his own territory. Bill Peterson's first impulse was to go for the tie.

Nobody left the Gator Bowl happy. Too bad. It was a magnificent football game between two of the Nation's best teams and two of the Nation's best coaches.



## Sports Editors Return

THREE FORMER Daily Collegian Sports Editors were on hand in the press box to see their alma mater battle Florida State in the Gator Bowl. Sandy Padwe (foreground), a 1961 graduate of the University is currently a sports columnist with The Philadelphia Inquirer. John Lott (standing), a 1966 Penn State graduate is completing work on his master's degree and is an assistant in the University's Sports Publicity Department. Ira Miller, a 1965 graduate, is a sports writer with The Associated Press. All three were covering the Gator Bowl and their accounts of the game appear elsewhere on this page.

Ira Miller

# State Fit To Be Tied

By IRA MILLER  
Collegian Sports Editor (1963-64)  
(In the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31—Penn State gambled. Florida State didn't. And that was about the story of their 17-17 tie in yesterday's Gator Bowl football game.

The Nittany Lions practiced in secrecy for two weeks developing new formations, they worked. But the big gamble spelled the beginning of the end.

Florida State, faced with a win-or-tie choice in the final seconds, chose the tie. And at the end the record crowd of 68,019 was asking two questions.

Why did Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, leading 17-0, risk trying a fourth-and-inches play from his own 15-yard line and why, after Quarterback Kim Hammond had completed 37 of 53 passes, wouldn't Florida State Coach Bill Peterson let him try more? Especially since Peterson said just a couple of days before the game that you never should play for a tie in a bowl game.

Paterno blamed himself for the fourth-down backfire which led to the first of two Seminole touchdowns within 69 seconds.

"It was my call," he said. "I blew it—and if I had it to do over again I wouldn't do it."

It was a gamble Penn State had made before, during the season, which usually paid off. But this time Tom Sherman couldn't get the six inches. Or at least not after the ball was spotted.

"I looked down and I was this far past the line," Sherman said, holding his hands two feet apart. "Then somebody started pulling me by the seat of my pants. The officials grabbed the ball and spotted it where I ended up after they finished pulling me back." Peterson, who is expected to be named San Francisco 49ers coach this week, defended his strategy.

"Our kids had made a great comeback and I didn't want to see them lose," he said. But, said his All-American Flanker Ron Sellers:

"I don't like tie games. I'm just glad it wasn't my decision." Said Paterno:

"Nobody likes a tie. My thoughts in that last minute were that I hoped they'd miss the field goal. I hoped they'd try for the touchdown, because I didn't think they'd make it."

The Seminoles had gone for the touchdown on the play before Grant Guthrie's 26-yard tying field goal (with 15 seconds left), but Bob Capretto's last-second leap deflected the Hammond-to-Sellers toss.

The shifting-Y formation which Penn State had devised in secrecy kept Florida State off balance for the first half and helped the Lions grab that 17-0 lead. Sherman threw scoring passes to Jack Curry and Ted Kwalick and kicked a 27-yard field goal.

But after the Lions stopped Florida State at the goal line in the third quarter, the momentum began reversing itself when the big gamble failed.

"It was the turning point," Paterno said. "That gave them momentum when they had to have it—particularly after our goal-line stand."

"I felt I shouldn't do it, but the kids wanted to go and I got caught up in the enthusiasm."

Even though Hammond smashed a bevy of Gator Bowl marks with his passing display that netted 362 yards, the only touchdowns Florida State scored were made possible by the fourth-down misfire and a fumble.

One of the reasons was the Penn State defense which, as usual, came up with the big plays.

Tim Montgomery made a pair of interceptions and saving plays that ruined both a fake field goal and a fake punt. Neal Smith, shifted to roverback, and Pete Johnson each had interceptions.

Sellers caught 14 passes and Bill Moreman 12, but the pass defense for Penn State played well.

"Hammond's awfully tough," Montgomery said.

"He's right on target all the time."

Paterno said Penn State did the best job any team had done in rushing Hammond.

"That Capretto was one of the best to defense me all year," Sellers said.

John Lott

# 'A Stupid Game'

By JOHN LOTT

Collegian Sports Editor (1964-65)  
The hotel elevator soared silently from one floor to the next . . . 14-15-16 . . . and with each floor the slightly inebriated Floridian weaved slightly, nearly oblivious of the four other persons in the ascending cubicle.

"Both teams were stupid . . . out there . . . this afternoon," he said to the wall.

One corner of the elevator responded. "What?" asked Sue Paterno. She didn't say it sarcastically. She just wanted to make sure.

"Stupid . . . both of them," the man said. He was surprised to hear a reply. He had been talking to walls and flashing elevator buttons for several hours.

"No offense, ma'am . . . just my personal opinion," he said.

"No, no, that's OK. We're all entitled to them," Sue Paterno said as the door opened at her floor. She got off, keeping her opinions to herself.

The man didn't know he had been talking to Mrs. Joe Paterno. It had been a trying day for her, and it was not a nice way for it to end. First, the ball game. Then a banquet, where all the speakers smiled into the spotlight and said how nice it was that both teams could win, and Sue Paterno and many others knew it wasn't true. And now a man with bourbon on the brain said the whole thing was stupid. Sue Paterno is married to a man whose life is devoted to this stupid game.

It was not a nice way for the day to end.

Twenty-four hours before, a small cluster of sportswriters had gathered in a hotel to hear just how much stupidity had gone into the Penn State game plan for the Gator Bowl. Joe Paterno had said there were going to be drastic changes, and now, after it was too late for the writers to get the story in their Saturday papers, he was going to tell them about his strategy.

"If I can help you people write a story . . . a story you're going to have to do in a hurry, then I'm more than willing," he said. "Personally, I think the whole thing has gotten a little bit out of hand."

He meant that the writers had displayed such concern about Penn State's secret practices that they were starting to lose their perspective about the game itself. They felt deprived because sports writers have an obsession about knowing everything. They're also the worst people around at keeping secrets.

Joe Paterno knows this. That's why he waited until Friday night.

The Penn State coach started speaking, and as his plans unfolded and the writers scribbled furiously, not fully understanding all they wrote. It became obvious that Paterno and his staff had laid the most careful plans since Normandy. The 1967 Gator Bowl might have been the most intricately planned football game in history.

He talked about defense first. About how Florida State creates five short passing zones, and that the Lions had to add another defensive back to combat this, and how Neal Smith was now a rover back (not a corner back), and how Pete Johnson was now a strong side linebacker (not a rover back), and how Jim Kates would be a middle guard who would come out of the line to play linebacker when the Lions went "to a six arrangement."

He went on to say that now the Lions were short of defensive halfbacks,

so Paul Johnson was moved from wingback to a reserve defensive back. And that All-American Ted Kwalick would now be a wingback instead of a tight end, and that Gary Williams would be the tight end, and that Jack Curry would be a wingback when Kwalick lined up at tight end.

He called it a "domino effect," and like a lot of the people who defend Vietnam policy by citing the domino theory, he met with several protesters.

One of the demonstrators said that Kwalick had never been a back in his life, and demanded to know how he would adapt to such a foreign position.

"I've seen Kwalick enough to know that he'd be a great college tailback if we put him there," Paterno said, probably wondering if the writer remembered that Kwalick had carried the ball before on the end-around play.

The writers' questions came like anti-aircraft fire, and they were designed for the same purpose. Once, one writer screamed at another for interrupting a question. You would have thought it was a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that Joe Paterno was William Westmoreland.

But then, in his own inimitable way, Joe Paterno calmed the writers by explaining his rationale. The antidote worked faster than Excedrin. The writers stopped shouting. Some even stopped writing.

"One thing I know about a bowl game," Paterno said. "It can be the most foreign thing in the world to practice for if you do the same things you've been doing all year. The players simply get bored."

"Now," he went on, "tomorrow you're going to see some things you haven't seen all year in a college football game. A bowl game is a one-shot affair. And we're going to play like we've played all year. We're down here to have fun."

To have fun, or to win? someone asked.

"To do both," Paterno said. "But the kids are loving it. They've cooperated right to the hilt. I'm not naive enough to think we're going to win by changing the O's and X's. The big thing is execution. But I do think we need better O's."

Better O's? someone asked.

"Yeah, you know, X's and O's," Paterno answered with a grin. The writer smiled blankly. Maybe he thought Paterno and his staff were playing tic-tac-toe.

"If you don't have enough confidence in yourself to make some changes when you think it's necessary, then you're not a good football coach," the Lions' coach said. "I honestly believe that I'd be a coward if I didn't change the character of our defense. I'll say this: we couldn't have beaten them the other way."

"Look, we may stink out the place tomorrow. People will say Paterno's stupid. That's part of football."

Twenty-four hours later, people were saying Paterno was stupid. They were saying it in hotel lobbies, and on the streets of Jacksonville. A drunk who wouldn't know a rover back from a shin splint was saying it to Paterno's wife in a hotel elevator.

The X's and O's didn't matter. The complex planning was irrelevant. All that mattered was that Penn State landed inches short of a first down try at its own 15-yard line.

That's what sportswriters like to write about. That gives television fans in bar-rooms a good conversation piece.

After all, it's just a game. A stupid game. Ask Joe Paterno.

Better yet, ask Sue Paterno.

## Athletes Aided by Air

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There have been divergent views over the effects of high altitude and "thin air" on the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

But geodesists, the scientists who deal with measuring and mapping the earth, seem to agree that gravity will make a difference. It will make it easier to break records.

As gravity on its surface varies from point to point, geodesists feel this should affect the distance a person can throw or jump.

Dr. Richard H. Rapp, associate professor of geodesic science at Ohio State University, believes many of these differences are significant.

"If the distance a person can throw an object depends on where he is located, we would expect all competition to be based on the same location in order to establish world records correctly," Dr. Rapp said.

"This is not being done, and this fact becomes important in considering world records that are being set at many different locations for longer and longer throws."

Dr. Rapp noted that avity variation has many causes but the dominant one is that the earth is somewhat flattened to-

ward the poles. "Thus at the equator a person, is at sea level, the farthest from the center of the earth and at a point where centrifugal force is strongest," Dr. Rapp said.

"Here gravity is much less than at the pole where a person would be closer to the center of the earth and also where there is no centrifugal force."

What effect does this gravity difference have on athletic performance?

Dr. Rapp said the 1968 Olympics next will be held at a latitude of 19.405 degrees. As this is closer to the equator than the 1964 Tokyo site at 35.71 degrees latitude, the gravity is less, and therefore it will take less effort to set the same marks achieved in Tokyo.

In fact, Dr. Rapp noted, each Olympics since 1960 has made new records easier because each successive site has been closer to the equator.

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## Winter Sports In Full Swing Next Weekend

Although the Nittany Lion basketball team is at home tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. game with Kent State, Penn State's winter sports schedule doesn't get into full swing until next weekend.

The wrestling and gymnastics teams will hold a day-night doubleheader with Springfield College next Saturday, with the wrestlers getting the nod at 2 p.m. in Re Hall, the gymnasts at 8 p.m. The Lion rifle team travels to Cornell next week, while the fencers and swimmers play host to temple.

The basketball team will play at Pittsburgh next Saturday.

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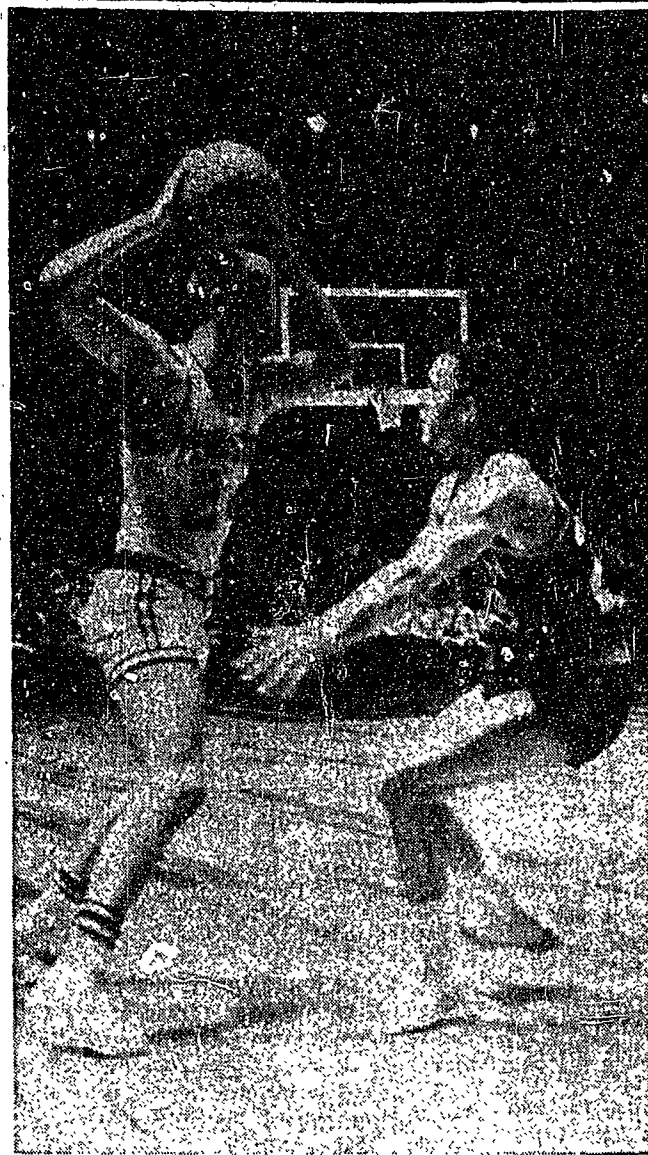
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MAKING HIS MOVE toward the basket is 6-5 Ed Rooney, Penn State's husling sophomore forward. Boston College guard Ed Rooney covers Godbey during opening game of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 26. The Eagles won handily, 87-58.

—Photo by Ed Swierczewski

kolb's korner

# Cooz and Dolph at the Festival

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

"You want to talk to Cooz?" a man in a maroon blazer said, his head sticking out of a crack of the Boston College locker room door in the basement at Madison Square Garden. "C'mon in."

The door opened just enough to let one person through, going in sideways, as steam was released through the opening and into the corridor. The players, fresh off a decisive 87-58 win over Penn State, were talking casually among themselves, drying off after a refreshing shower.

In the middle of the humid and chaotic atmosphere was a slight man, about 6-1 and in the middle-aged bracket, dressed in a dark green sport coat, green tie with eagles on it, and a tie clasp, again with the same Boston College eagle. He rolled a Holiday Festival program in his left hand as he spoke.

Beads of perspiration formed on his brow, but he talked as cool as if he had just sat on an ice cube. Or as if he had just scored his 30,853rd point in the NBA, which he did not too long ago. And now as a coach, Bob Cousy, former Boston Celtic immortal, was on the teaching end of the deal.

"These kids are sophisticated," he continued, surrounded by a half-dozen pressmen. "They knew Penn State wasn't as strong as the others in the tournament, but they also knew that this was a team that took Syracuse into overtime. The kids

didn't know anything about any bad team, and they played with one thing in mind: To win."

It was as though he had been rehearsing for years. Cooz was spewing forth verbiage the likes of which Adolph Rupp hasn't heard in years.

"We played a good second half," Cousy said, "and the way we hustled, it took me back to my old days."

Oh, those sweet reminiscences. It almost made one want to run out and buy Mr. Basketball's two books, "Basketball is my Life" and "The Last Loud Roar."

Cousy's life has turned to coaching, where he has been almost as successful as he has been modeling Jantzen sportswear, Randolph shoes, sneakers and other sundry items. In four seasons since 1963 he has formed two NIT tournament teams and an NCAA regional runner-up. Before this season he was 76-26, the Penn State victory becoming number 82, while the subsequent Louisville consolation loss in the tournament was just the third this year. There probably won't be many more.

His success, of course, stems from his teaching of the fastbreak Celtic brand of basketball, featuring court length presses and constant movement on offense and defense. The whirlwind tactics evidently shook up Penn State's deliberate style of play, and as Coach John Egli said, "We don't have the ball handlers to play any way but deliberately. When we run with them, we're dead."

Another former NBA great made an appearance at the Garden for the Holiday Festival, though not to see Cousy's charges. In fact, he chose to be present at the Penn State-Syracuse consolation game (Garden officials prefer to call such a contest the less-offensive "afternoon game") and for a very good reason.

You see, Dolph Schayes was a one-time hall of famer and idol of all Syracuse National fans. He'd

camp out around the 25 and 30 foot mark and throw in two-handed set shots all evening. When he retired and tried to go into the coaching ranks, he went for the big time, heading a pro team rather than a college squad like Cousy.

Schayes was put in charge of the Philadelphia 76'ers, and after he had presented the fair city with an Eastern championship (though losing to the Celtics in the playoffs) someone must have discovered he had bad breath or something. After such a successful season, he was dismissed, and Alex Hannum was brought in to tame Wilt Chamberlain.

Since then, Schayes has been acting head of NBA officials, a lesser job than coaching but one that keeps him in contact with the game. As for his interest in Syracuse, 6-8 Dolph knows several of the players and their families, following the Orangemen whenever he can. As he watched them play the Nittany Lions, he commented on what he saw.

"Cazzie Russell was telling me the other night he has the toughest time at these baskets," Schayes said as the floor, together in six sections over the ice rink, buckled slightly under the weight of the players.

He also had words of praise for the performers. "That Harper has size and speed, he's a good passer, but he'll have to play the backcourt." He made mental notes and put the college players in pro situations. "Ward's playing a good game, big and strong . . ."

He even took a good long look at the Lions. "That kid Persson is a hell of a shooter," he commented as Jeff zipped a 25-footer. "And Daley is a take charge guy out there."

But Schayes-only stayed for the first half. He probably had officials to ready for that night's Knicks game. It's not like being a coach, exactly, but it keeps him close to the game.



KOLB

## State May Recognize 'Title' Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission will decide next week whether it will recognize the winner of the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis fight as the world heavyweight champion.

Their 15-round bout is scheduled for New York's new Madison Square Garden in early March. New York and Massachusetts have declared they will recognize the winner as the champ.

Frank Wildman, chairman of the Pennsylvania athletic commission, said yesterday he will call for a vote by his fellow commissioners Tuesday.

Pennsylvania is a member of the World Boxing Association, now staging an elimination tournament to pick a successor to deposed champion Cassius Clay.

Frazier, a Philadelphia, and Mathis are not participating in the tournament, and the commission would have to turn its back on the WBA if it recognizes either of those two as champs.

Wildman indicated he favors recognition of the Frazier-Mathis winner.

"The public will not accept the tournament winner, whoever he may be, as the real champion until he has met and beaten Frazier or Mathis," said Wildman.

## Lions, Flashes Tangle in Rec

Doug Grayson, a 6-5, 200-pound forward, scored 41 points the other week against nationally-ranked North Carolina. Tomorrow afternoon at Rec Hall, Grayson will lead the Kent State Golden Flashes against Penn State's basketball five.

Due to the length of student registration in Rec Hall tomorrow, the Penn State-Kent State basketball game will begin one hour later than usual. Originally scheduled for 2:30, the game will start at 3:30 instead.

Kent State brings a 3-5 record to University Park and clearly counts on Grayson to provide the scoring punch. In the North Carolina game, KSU scored 83 total points to the Tarheels' 107. The Ohio star is averaging about 18 points per game, favoring the 18-20 foot range.

Tom Lagodich, tallest visitor at 6-6, alternates between pivot and forward and is the only other Kent State performer averaging double figures (10.5). Bill Bullock, at 6-3, is the third front court man, and pivotman Tom Purvis subs under the boards.

Larry Horner and Bruce Burden, a pair of 6-1 guards, handle backcourt duties for the Golden Flashes, while Duke Pierce and Roger Harper will be first off the bench when needed.

Kent State opened with an 81-63 win over Cal Davis, and then proceeded to drop four in a row, to North Carolina, Indiana State, Marshall and Duquesne. Its latest win was over Akron Dec. 29, by a 79-70 score. Wednesday night KSU was upended by St. Bonaventure, 80-63.

Tomorrow's game would seem like a golden opportunity for Coach John Egli's charges to break out of their three-game skid. Since defeating Colgate during their New York trip early last month, the Lions have lost to Bucknell, Boston College and Syracuse, compiling a 2-4 record.

"We're still not quick enough and our ball handling is poor," Egli said after a practice session this week. "People overplay us, and we don't know what to do, so we've got a lot of hard work ahead. However, everyone continues to get better."

Bill Stansfield, the 6-8 center who got into the lineup for the first time during the Holiday Festival tournament in New York, is still in the process of getting in shape. He suffered an arm fracture before the season began, causing about a month's layoff.

Egli also reported that two additional players—Gregg Hamilton and Mike Eggleston—will join the club Monday after waiting out their academic ineligibility. Egli hopes that Hamilton, a 6-0 guard from New East, and Eggleston, a 6-4 forward from Elkland, will give the Lions the much-needed bench strength they've been missing all year.

## Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

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## Tournament Stats

Syracuse (83)	Penn State (73)
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Harper 7 5-10 Young 10 2-5	Harper 7 5-10 Young 10 2-5
Hickler 7 5-10 Persson 10 2-5	Hickler 7 5-10 Persson 10 2-5
Ward 9 3-6 21 Godbey 3 4-7	Ward 9 3-6 21 Godbey 3 4-7
Corwall 1 1-1 1 Linden 5 0-1	Corwall 1 1-1 1 Linden 5 0-1
Suder 1 0-1 2 Daley 4 0-1	Suder 1 0-1 2 Daley 4 0-1
Austin 0 0-0 0 Stansfield 5 3-1	Austin 0 0-0 0 Stansfield 5 3-1
Cole 6 0-1 12 Schweitzer 1 2-1	Cole 6 0-1 12 Schweitzer 1 2-1
Aldrich 0 2-2	Aldrich 0 2-2
Ringo 4 0-1	Ringo 4 0-1
Total 36 11-18 83	Total 37 11-20 73
Half-time score—Syracuse 40, Penn State 36	
Penn State (58)	Boston College (57)
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Young 2 1-2 4 Adelman 3 0-2	Young 2 1-2 4 Adelman 3 0-2
Persson 2 4-8 14 Persson 2 2-4	Persson 2 4-8 14 Persson 2 2-4
Godbey 2 1-3 5 Driscoll 7 5-7	Godbey 2 1-3 5 Driscoll 7 5-7
Linden 1 0-0 2 Kuencz 4 0-0	Linden 1 0-0 2 Kuencz 4 0-0
Daley 11 0-4 22 Keller 2 1-1	Daley 11 0-4 22 Keller 2 1-1
Stansfield 5 1-4 11 Dikiet 5 2-4	Stansfield 5 1-4 11 Dikiet 5 2-4
Schuler 1 1-2 3 La Gaze 4 2-3	Schuler 1 1-2 3 La Gaze 4 2-3
Nichols 0 0-0 0 Soltene 1 0-0	Nichols 0 0-0 0 Soltene 1 0-0
Am'man 1 0-0 2 Evans 1 0-0	Am'man 1 0-0 2 Evans 1 0-0
Rooney 3 0-1	Rooney 3 0-1
Verroneau 0 2-4	Verroneau 0 2-4
Payne 2 1-1	Payne 2 1-1
Total 25 8-19 58	Total 36 15-23 57
Fouled out—Persson, Godbey.	

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# STATE COLLEGE



From Florida

# Gator Bowl Notes, Quotes

(Continued from page ten)

never heard of before. We've tried to prepare for everything."

Whether or not Paterno and his staff revolutionized football is a matter of conjecture but the Lions' changes certainly kept the Seminoles off balance in the first half.

On offense, State moved All-American tight end Ted Kwalick to wingback, first-team wingback Paul Johnson to reserve defensive back and sophomore Gary Williams to the tight end position.

On defense the changes were intended to aid the pass defense, so corner back Neal Smith moved to rover, Pete Johnson from rover to linebacker Jim Kates to middle guard.

★ ★ ★

During the week prior to the game, both coaches praised their opponents and neither could resist the temptations to draw a few comparisons.

**BILL PETERSON:**

"Defensively, Penn State is like North Carolina State, as far as personnel is concerned, but they use different alignments.

"On offense, Penn State looks like Texas-Tech's running game, but they have a whole lot of different formations. They're a great offensive team. They really come at you.

"Ted Kwalick is the best tight end I've ever seen. He has great size and great speed. Tom Sherman is an excellent passer and a fair runner. He's about like the North Carolina State quarterback Jim Donnan. But the thing that worries us most is Penn State's running game. They have a great running game. Another thing that worries me is that linebacker Dennis Onkotz. He's a great one. I thought the Mississippi State boy, D. D. Lewis, was probably the best linebacker we've ever faced, but now I think Onkotz may be the best.

★ ★ ★

**JOE PATERNO:**

"Sellers would have to be the best I've seen this year, and I've never seen anybody better. I'd like to compare him with Gary Collins (Cleveland Browns end). I thought Collins may have a step of speed on him, but Sellers has so many moves and real good speed.

"We've played a couple of drop-back passers like Hammond, but they're not as good as him. Hammond and Gary Beban are the best quarterbacks we've played. They're two great ones. Hammond's running is sometimes overlooked. He can run and scramble and has speed and toughness. We've played no passer anywhere who's near as good as Hammond. Beban is a great runner but Hammond is the superior passer.

★ ★ ★

Much has been said in recent days concerning Joe Paterno's big gamble deep in Penn State territory, but perhaps the classic line was heard on the trip home from Florida. As the plane carrying the official Penn State party circled the Martinsburg airport, it appeared that a landing attempt could not be made. The pilot circled the snow-covered field and descended out of a snow squall in an effort to sight the runway. After dropping out of the clouds, he saw that the plane was headed more for the airport terminal than for a runway, so he quickly pulled up again.

To which sportswriter Roy McHugh of the Pittsburgh Press quipped: "I wonder if Joe would have gone for it."—Paul Levine.

## Lions Leave Tourney After Two

# Eagles, Orange Just Too Quick

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

A disappointed John Egli stood outside the steamy locker room in a corridor at Madison Square Garden, the second home of New York sports fans. The corridor was empty except for a couple dozen St. John's University can-can girls practicing a high-kicking coordination routine for a halftime show.

It was Tuesday afternoon at about 4 p.m., a bleak day after Christmas that saw the Penn State Nittany Lions basketball team suffer a frightful loss to Boston College. As he had been used to doing for over a season, Egli tried to find reasons why his boys only scored 58 points to the opponents' 87.

He had no reason to be short of reasons. They flowed from his mouth just as they had before, and just as they were going to again just 48 hours later. No bitterness, no excuses. Just every coach's dilemma of explaining what went wrong. To wit:

### Can't Keep Up

"They were just too good a ball team to keep up with, they were faster and quicker than we are, and whenever we tried to run with them, we fell behind."

And, "We weren't following through on offense. We would set up a play and then someone would break it with a wild shot. All I ask for is a little more intelligence."

And, "We just didn't have the depth that they had. I didn't plan to play Bill (Stansfield) as much as I did, but we got into foul trouble and I had to go with him. He hadn't worked out much and he just wasn't in shape to play as much as that."

And, "I just couldn't ask for more effort from our boys. They went as hard as they could all the way. The only thing that was disappointing to me was the play of Jeff Persson. He's a much better player than he was today (eight points, four rebounds), and since he's the team captain, he must set the example for the rest. It seems as he goes, so goes the team. He must give us more."

### Both Must Improve

The two most important men on the team are Bill Stansfield, at 6-8 and 235, and Jeff Persson, who averaged 17.8 points per game last year and is the only senior on the team. The big man is presently playing with an arm and a half because of an injury, while the leader has yet to assert himself as such.

Add to these factors the plain and simple fact that the Lions' opening game in the ECAC Holiday Festival tournament was against the 10th-ranked team in the nation, and you surely won't come up with a toss-up.

Nevertheless, that's how the whole affair began. After the Garden organist had finished playing "Fight for the Blue and White" at least a thousand times, and after the earth-shattering foghorn had alerted about 5,000 fans that the game was to begin, it took almost two minutes of playing time before State's Galen Godbey hit a 20-foot jumper for a 2-0 lead.

### Bad vs. Bad

The following nine minutes of play seemed to be mistake against mistake, bad pass against ridiculous shot. Neither team could generate an ounce of offense, and with 8:50 remaining in the half, both boasted a red-faced 15 points.

The Eagles then hit a quick flurry of baskets to pull away for good. Bob Dukiet dropped one through from five feet for BC, the Lions' Galen Godbey accidentally put one through the opponents' nets on a rebound, and Terry Driscoll, BC's 6-7 pivot ace who led his team with 19 points, tapped in his first of several.

Moments later the Eagles scored seven straight behind the hustling ball-hawking tactics of Steve Adleman and Jack Kvacz, and the Eagles found themselves down, 31-19. The halftime score was little more respectable at 38-27.

Boston College coach Bob Cousy naturally likes the fast game. The only time he's deliberate is when he talks

about his team and the many talents it has. One device he used to show off the squad was his version of musical chairs. Twelve men sat on the bench, and in the first half, 10 of them saw considerable action. Even Billy Evans, their top playmaking guard, got into the game, though he could hardly move on his heavily-taped right leg.

The Eagles' depth and Penn State's lack of it proved decisive in the second half as BC literally ran away with everything but the locker room sink. Between Lion baskets, Cousy's smoothies put together scoring strings of 10, 8 and 6 points, and again the former Celtic great cleared his bench, this time using all 12 men.

One bright spot in the Lion lineup was the hustling performance of 6-2 guard Tom Daley, a sophomore from

top four places in the tourney, Egli knew it could still salvage fifth place with two more wins. Syracuse was the next opponent that Thursday afternoon, having lost to St. John's in the opener.

Egli also knew that State had played the Orangemen to a deadlock two weeks earlier at Syracuse, only to lose in overtime. In that one George Hicker hit a foul shot with no time left on the clock, giving his club a 90-89 win. Here was the Lions' chance to gain revenge, like all teams do in John R. Tunis sports novels.

After the game, Egli stood outside the same steamy locker room and in the same corridor, minus the can-can girls. The dejected face was the same, and though the explanation was a bit different, the result was similar enough. Syracuse had won, 83-73.

"We're still quite inept, especially our ball handling," the 14-year coach said. "Though we worked like hell on defense, we just weren't quick enough to stay with them. And when we have to press, we're licked. Quickness is something we'll have to work on."

When it came to determining what player or players proved the difference, especially in comparison to the previous meeting in Syracuse, Egli didn't mention Wayne Ward, the 6-7 Orange center who scored 21 points, or George Hicker, who hit 19. Neither did he single out Jeff Persson or Bill Stansfield.

"We played a bit better today than we did up there," he explained, "except for the play of Bill Young. He was great up at Syracuse (13 points, 13 rebounds), but he just couldn't get started today. That could have been the difference."

### Shooting Surprises

Actually, the difference proved to be some clutch outside shooting from a couple surprising reserves and a blond bomber.

The 40-38 halftime score gives a pretty good indication of what the first 20 minutes were like. Though the Orangemen held the lead most of the way, their margin was never more than nine, and they were never losing by more than two.

Pivotman Ward was unstoppable as he hit three offensive taps and a twisting layup, contributing 12 Syracuse points. On the other side, Bill Stansfield started hitting from in close as he, Persson and Daley each added eight points to the score. Then came a frustrating second half.

Guard Richie Cornwall dropped in a foul and Hicker swished a 25-footer, giving Syracuse a five-point lead that held to the 61-56 mark. Then 6-4 sub Tom Ringelmann hit 20-foot jumpers from both corners and Ward completed a three-point tap play with 5:45 left, making it a decisive 68-56. Again, at 73-64, Ringelmann hit two outside bombs and Ward added a couple driving layups, putting it out of reach at 79-64 with about three minutes on the clock. The Lions never caught up.

### Case, Hicker Hot

Throughout the second half, Orangemen Bill Case, another substitute, consistently hit from the corners, and George Hicker, whose leg injury prevents him from moving effectively, added 11 points, six of them from the outside. State captain Persson kept the Lions on the scoreboard and began asserting considerable leadership in the second half, leading all scorers with a game-high 22 points.

"We threw a couple away and took a couple shots out of our range," Egli added, "and we got hurt on a couple calls. But we're going to win some ball games this year, because these boys aren't going to sit down and quit. They're a bunch of tough kids."

Penn State and West Virginia were the first to bow out of the tournament, losing their first two. Syracuse was defeated in the fifth-place game by LaSalle and also suffered elimination.

In the semi-final round, St. John's and Columbia surprised everyone by upsetting Boston College and Louisville, respectively, to gain a berth in the final Saturday night. Louisville won the third-place consolation game, 81-74, and in the all-New York final, Columbia pulled its second big upset of the tourney by edging St. John's, 60-55.



—Photo by Ed Swierzewski

**LEAPING HIGH** for rebound during Penn State-Syracuse consolation game at Madison Square Garden are Lion forwards Galen Godbey (24) and Bill Young (50). Orangeman George Hicker (21) is sandwiched between the State rebounders while Vaughn Harper (left) and Tom Ringelmann (under basket) move in.

Lock Haven. Daley connected seven times from the field in the second half, leading both teams in scoring with 22 points. Six baskets came directly from steals and subsequent fast breaks, four of which he executed unassisted.

Despite the youngster's performance, Penn State was outplayed in every facet of the game. The Lions hit only 31 per cent from the field, to BC's 43 per cent. The Eagles hauled down 83 rebounds (14 by Driscoll) to the Lions' 58. Assist totals read 23-9 in favor of the winners, as did free throw percentages, 60-42. Four men hit double figures for BC, while Stansfield was the only one to supplement Daley's total with 11 points.

Although his team was out of the running for the

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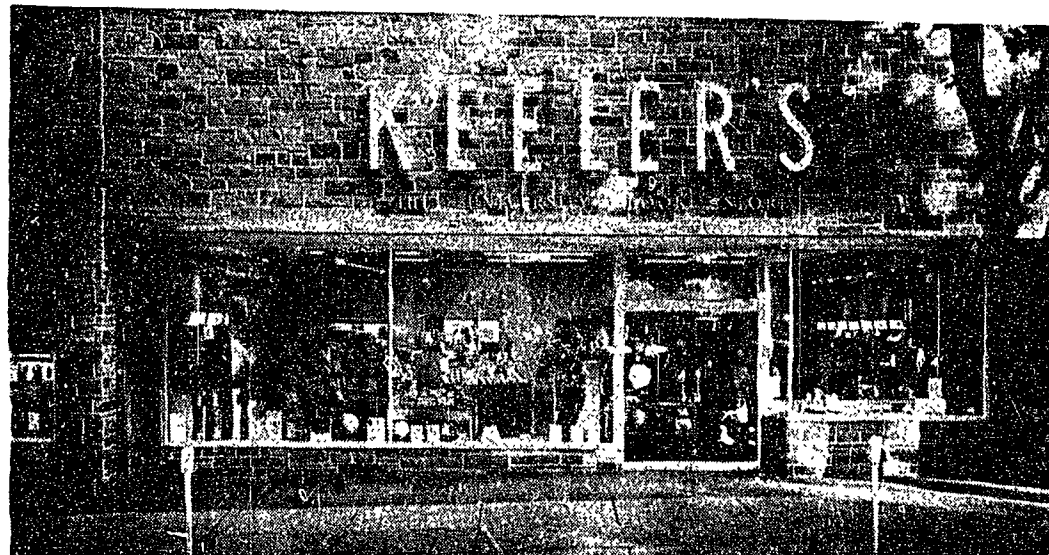


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# Lions Lose First Match

## Better to Wrestle the Best



—Collegian Photo by Paul Levine  
**PENN STATE'S Vince Fika, wrestling at 145 pounds, tries to bring Oklahoma's Mike Grant to the mat. But the attempt came to no avail as Grant decisively won, 8-3, and Oklahoma defeated the Lions, 20-9.**

By PAUL LEVINE  
 Collegian Sports Editor

Bill Koll doesn't believe in the soft life. Anyone who has ever watched the Penn State wrestling coach drill his charges in the lower confines of Rec Hall will attest to that fact. The Nittany Lion wrestlers begin their annual training by prancing on three legs (actually two hands and one leg) up and down the steps of Beaver Stadium, and end it in the sweltering heat of the Rec Hall practice room.

They're a hardy lot as last year's 8-0-1 record proved. And, although State's win streak has already been snapped this season, Bill Koll doesn't regret the addition of powerful Oklahoma to the schedule. The Sooners defeated the Lions, 20-9, Dec. 16 in Rec Hall.

"You don't prove anything by beating nobodies," Koll has frequently said. "You've got to go out of your region once in a while and wrestle the best. It's the only way to find out how good you really are."

Last Year, 17-1

And when Koll talks about wrestling the best, he means Oklahoma. The Sooners, in rolling to their Big Eight Championship last season, compiled an astounding 17-1 dual meet record, including two wins over arch-rival Oklahoma State. Coming into University Park last month, Oklahoma boasted a defending NCAA champion and two runners-up in its lineup. All three Sooner stars recorded wins against the Lions.

"Oklahoma is rated number one in the country in some of the pre-season polls," Koll said before the match. "In one poll of coaches, I voted for them to be national champions. So did Gerry Leeman (Lehigh wrestling coach) and Oklahoma State's coach."

Besides bringing its impressive credentials into Rec Hall, Oklahoma had an advantage over the Lions in scheduling. The match was the first varsity competition of the season for Penn State, while Oklahoma had wrestled in the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament the week before. Four Sooners won tourney championships as the team wrestled a total of 30 bouts and finished second, edged by only two points for the title.

Built 20-0 Lead

Against Penn State, Oklahoma had the match won before the veteran Lion squad could unwind. The Sooners notched the first six matches for a 20-0 lead before State got on the scoreboard. In the early going, the Lions' Wally Clark nearly upset Oklahoma's defending national champ, Dave McGuire. Wrestling in the 130-pound class, Clark rallied from a 4-1 deficit, only to lose, 5-4 on riding time.

Another heartbreaker for the Lions was Matt Kline's 3-2 loss to Cleo McGlory, an NCAA runner-up at 160 pounds last year.

Two days after the Lions-Sooners match, Oklahoma traveled to Bethlehem and defeated Lehigh, 18-6.

State's first win came at 167 pounds, as sophomore John High rode to a 3-1 decision over Bud McDaniel. Bob Funk recorded two near falls in his match at 177 pounds, as he notched a 13-6 win, and Rich Lorenzo won an easy 14-0 victory in the heavyweight class.

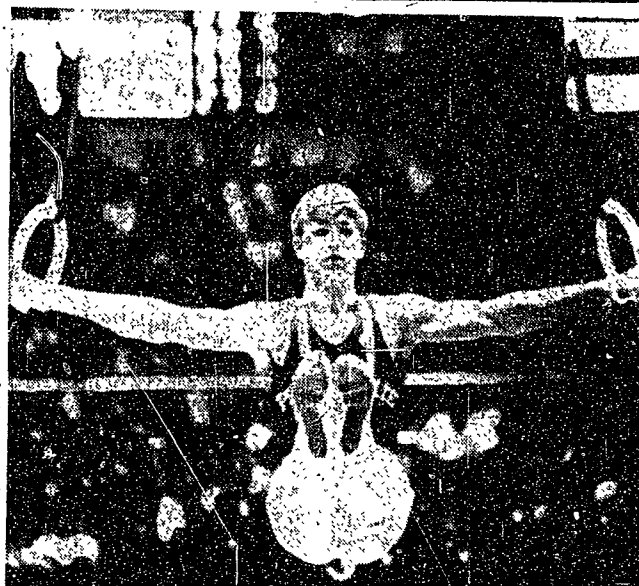
The Lions' next match will be Saturday in Rec Hall as part of a doubleheader with Springfield College. The wrestlers take on the Maroons at 2 p.m. and the Lion gymnastics team opens its 1968 season at 8 p.m. against the Springfield gym team.

Oklahoma 20, Penn State 9

123-Rice (O) pinned Weinhofer, 1:34 of 1st.  
 130-McGuire (O) dec. Clark, 5-4.  
 137-Pavlat (O) dec. Spinda, 7-1.  
 145-Grant (O) dec. Fika, 8-3.  
 152-Wells (O) dec. Abraham, 13-2.  
 160-McGlory (O) dec. Kline, 3-2.  
 167-High (PS) dec. McDaniel, 3-1.  
 177-Funk (PS) dec. Shivers, 13-6.  
 Hwt.-Lorenzo (PS) dec. Landry, 14-0.

## Oiler Turns Copper

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bob Jancik, defensive back for the Houston Oilers, plans to enter the Houston Police Academy Monday. Jancik, 27, an Oiler defensive specialist for six years, said Tuesday he decided to retire from football long before Sunday's AFL championship game in which Houston lost to Oakland.



PENN STATE'S two-time NCAA all-around gymnastics champion Steve Cohen will be one of the gymnasts competing in the international exhibition next Friday night in Rec Hall. The 1966 University graduate will be joined by two other Lion alums and four members of Penn State's 1968 gym squad in the meet against an All-Star Scandinavian team. Tickets for the event go on sale at noon Sunday in 236 Recreation Building.

## TV Coverage Expanded

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. has announced an expanded two-year college football television package which includes Saturday night games and the televising of one previously unscheduled important game. The cost of the new package to ABC was not disclosed, but it was learned that the figure was approximately \$10 million for each year. The package for 1967 totaled about \$7.5 million.

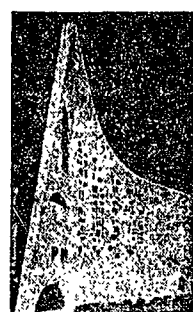
In disclosing the new agreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, ABC said it will be able to pick out one game each in 1968 and 1969 with only five days notice. In other words, if a game with the interest and importance of the 1966 clash between Michigan State and Notre Dame were not on the television schedule, ABC still could show it under the new plan.

The network also will televise for the first time two Saturday night games each season. Another innovation on the TV schedule concerns conference games picked for a Saturday in late November on which there are regional games. Instead of picking a specific conference game in its advance planning for that date, ABC will be able to select just a given conference.

On the date of what the network calls its wild card game—the big game of the year—ABC also will show the regularly scheduled national contest or the four scheduled regional games.

In all, 18 games will be telecast in each of the next two seasons, an increase of two from this past season.

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## Gym Tickets Go On Sale Sunday

Tickets for Penn State's second international gym meet in as many years go on sale Sunday at noon in 236 Recreation Building. All seats are priced at \$2.25 and customers are limited to four tickets each.

A team of outstanding student gymnasts from the Scandinavian nations will meet a squad of past and present Penn State stars here next Friday night.

The meet, sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation, is another in a long line of international gymnastics events at Penn State engineered by Nittany Lion coach Gene Wettstone.

Last Year, Cologne

Last January, the first in what is hoped to be a series of international student matches was held at Penn State between a squad from the University of Cologne, Germany, and Penn State. That competition received international attention, and drew more than 7,000 fans to Rec Hall.

The Scandinavian squad will include seven gymnasts—two each from Norway, Sweden, and Finland, and one from Denmark. Norwegian champion Age Storhaug, one of the crowd favorites from the Cologne team in last year's meet, will return to Rec Hall for the Jan. 12 affair.

Three former Lion stars and four members of the 1968 varsity squad will compete for Penn State. Steve Cohen, NCAA all-around champion who's now enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, will be entering his first competition since the 1967 national championships.

Greg Weiss and Tom Seward—both graduate students and both Nittany Lion champions in their undergraduate days—will perform for Penn State, as will Bob Emery, Dick Swetman, Joe Litow and John Kindon, all members of the present varsity squad.

## levine's sports line

## Peterson Let South Down

(Continued from page ten)  
 tell of "heroism unsurpassed," of "duty's sake," of "courage, glory and honor."

And those who call themselves true Southerners don't think it is carrying things too far to transfer these words from the battlefield to the playing field. For this reason, you don't kick a field goal to tie the game when you're on the Northerners eight-yard line. And it doesn't matter if there are only 15 seconds left or not. By the South's code of honor, you don't play to tie, especially in a bowl game... especially in a battle of North and South.

But Florida State coach Bill Peterson didn't look at it that way.

"Any time a team is down by 17 points at the half and comes back the way ours did, it doesn't deserve to lose the ball game," Peterson said in his own defense. "It was the right decision, and I'd make it again. We had been down there three other times and were stopped. It was a great comeback, so why lose it? Remember, it's not a loss."

But the monstrous hisses and groans that filled the Gator Bowl when Grant Guthrie lined up to kick the field goal showed that the great majority of the 68,019 present knew it wasn't a win either. And the discontent wasn't confined to the FSU fans. Among the rumblings of dissent were the sounds of Penn State's fans who wanted their favorites to finish the game in style—with either a game-winning defensive effort, or a valiant stand in a losing cause.

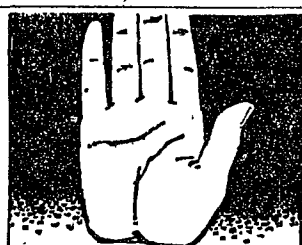
And, in the Lions' locker, room at least one Penn State player was heard to mutter that he would rather have lost on the last play of the game than have it end in a tie. There is just no escaping the engulfing "blah" feeling that a tie leaves with all concerned.

Entirely overlooked amid all the criticism of Peterson for his choice of the field goal is the fact that the FSU coach was playing for a possible tie as early as the third quarter.

With 2:49 remaining in the third period, Florida State scored its second touchdown—only 61 seconds after the Seminoles first got on the scoreboard. Penn State now led by only 17-13. FSU had the momentum that usually carries teams to comeback victories, and a two-point conversion attempt was the logical play.

If it succeeded, a field goal could win the game. If it failed, a touchdown was needed... the same touchdown that would be necessary to WIN if a placement pulled the Seminoles to within three points. The only reason to attempt the one-point kick would be to preserve the chance for the tie, but that's exactly what Peterson did.

For the Bill Peterson-led Southern soldiers, valor and honor were not nearly as important as avoiding defeat. What would Stonewall Jackson have said?



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## 'Dome Readies For Titan Duel

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—When UCLA and Houston meet Jan. 20 in the Astrodome, the two top-ranked basketball teams will operate from dugouts and make use of a court from California and backboards from Massachusetts.

Special dugouts for use by players, official scorers and timers, and news media representatives will extend the length of the court on both sidelines.

More than 44,000 tickets have been sold for the nationally televised game. The final batch of reserved seat tickets goes on sale Friday. Standing room only tickets to be sold later are expected to push the attendance total to a record 55,000.

Jack O'Connell, Astrodome vice president for conventions and expositions, said Thursday UCLA will not have a home court advantage even though the Uclans have played on the Los Angeles Arena court that is to be shipped here for the first basketball game to be played in the domed structure.

"UCLA plays only a few of its games on this court and, besides, we are obtaining the backboards from Massachusetts and the baskets from local sources," O'Connell said. The dugouts will be 18 inches deep and four feet wide.

"They will be necessary in that no spectators will be on the main floor and we want everyone in the stands to have a good view of the court," O'Connell said.

He estimated it will cost about \$10,000 to convert the stadium for basketball after it is used Jan. 12-13 for an auto thrill show and destruction derby. The estimate includes renting and shipping the Los Angeles court.

"The court will not arrive in Houston until Jan. 17 and it will have to be returned to Los Angeles immediately after the UCLA game," O'Connell said.

"It is to be used in Los Angeles the week before and the week after our game."



LEW ALCINDOR  
... will sit in dugout

## Dissent Seen Among Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negro members of the St. Louis football Cardinals confirmed yesterday newspaper reports that the Redbirds are not one big happy family, but said problems have not reached the boiling point.

The comments were prompted by reports in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch Wednesday of dissension that players were dissatisfied with Cardinals management and coaches and fellow players.

The Globe-Democrat reported that eight players deliberately missed bed check the night before the final game of the season against the New York Giants. The newspaper said the athletes were fined about \$3,200.

The newspaper reports said

players were dissatisfied with the unavailability of President Charles Bidwill, who lives in Chicago, and Negro players had demanded that an assistant coach be fired.

The newspaper reports said Negro players handed a list of grievances and demands to head coach Charley Winner.

Winner, contacted in Mobile, Ala., Wednesday where he was scouting Senior Bowl players, declined to comment.

"Anything that happens on our ball club is a close affair between the coaches and the players and there's nothing to say about it," Winner said.

Tackle Ernie McMillan, a Negro, said the newspaper accounts of the Negroes' meeting with Winner took things out of context.

"I don't care, remember what the grievances were," McMillan said, but added, "there was nothing so overbearing that we couldn't live with them."

Another Negro player who wished to remain unidentified said it appeared one member of the coaching staff seemed racially biased.



### Shortest Career?

Bob Benfield, former West Virginia center, may hold the record for the shortest professional basketball career. Bob played one day with the Houston Mavericks before back injuries forced him to give up the game.

### Coed Cagers Begin Tryouts

Tryouts for the women's varsity basketball team will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the White Hall gym, according to Coach Marie Lintner.

All undergraduate women are eligible to try out for the team regardless of whether they attended practice sessions last

term. Miss Lintner said. Tryouts will continue through the week at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The Lioness cagers have a six-game schedule lined up and a four-game schedule for the junior varsity team this year.

## Canoeing Films Set

Films of the Tenth Annual Slalom world championships for canoeing, held July 8-9 in Lipno, Czechoslovakia, will be shown at the Penn State Outing Club meeting, Tuesday, January 9 at 7:30 in 121 Sparks Building.

John Sweet, team member and advisor to the Canoe division of the club will narrate. Films of the fifth annual World Wildwater Championship canoe races at Spindleruv Mlyn, July 15-16, will also be shown.

The U.S. team was ranked fifth among the twelve countries participating, which included Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, East Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Switzerland, West Germany, and Yugoslavia. Members of the team entered three other international races at Augsburg, Merano and Tacen while in Europe.

The U.S. team consisted of 25 people, six of whom have been connected with the Penn State University. Team captain was Tom Southworth, who graduated from State College High School. Gay Gruss, who graduated from PSU in 1964, paddled bow in the mixed doubles canoe. Jim Raleigh, doubles canoe, was a State College High School and PSU 1955 graduate. Rowan Osborne, doubles canoe, and Les Bechdel, singles kayak, are presently undergraduates at PSU. John Sweet and Dave Kurtz, both singles canoe, received their doctorates from PSU and are employed by the University.

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"WE'D RATHER SHAVE THE PRICES  
THAN SHOVE THE SNOW"

DEAL NOW

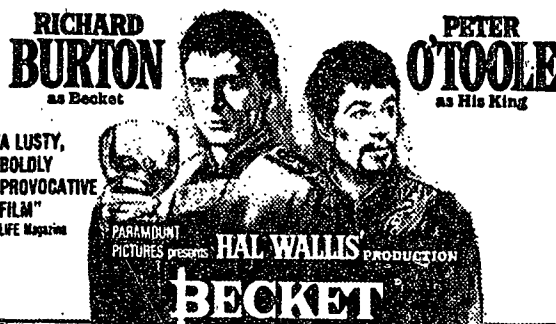
238-2447

## TWELVETREES

237-2112

NOW SHOWING AT 4:30/7:30

Once again the screen explodes  
with rage, passion and greatness!



STARTING SUNDAY  
—FEATURE TIME—  
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
Peter Glenville's Production starring  
**Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor**  
**Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov**



**The Comedians**

From the novel by Graham Greene

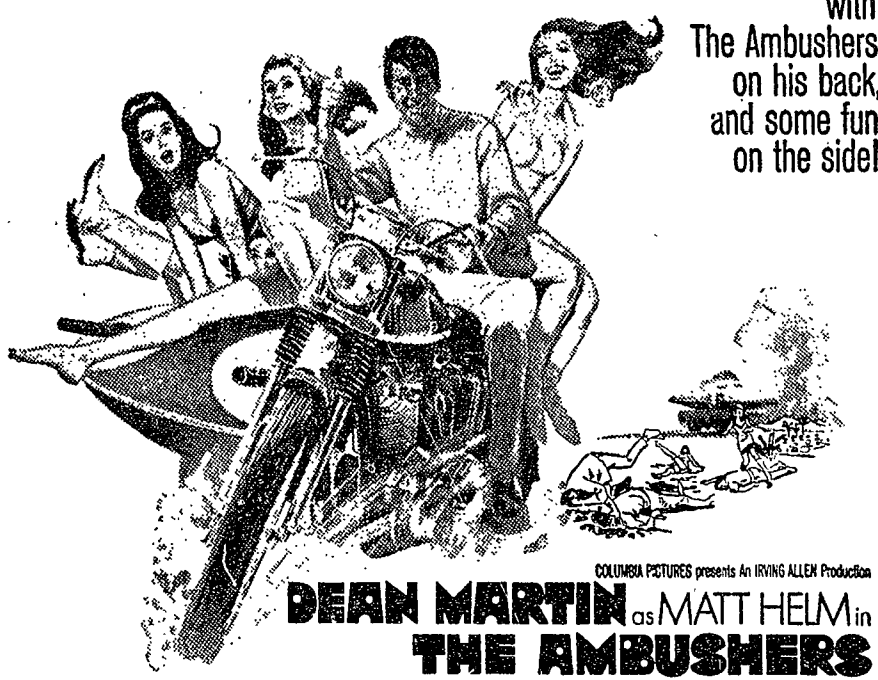
co-starring  
**Paul Ford**  
**Lillian Gish**  
Screenplay by Graham Greene · Produced & Directed by Peter Glenville  
In Panavision and Metrocolor



Suggested For Mature Audiences



NOW SHOWING ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**MATT HELM'S RIDING HIGH ...**



DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM in  
**THE AMBUSHERS**

SENITA BERGER · JANICE RULE · JAMES GREGORY · BEVERLY ADAMS as LOVEY KNOX · Featuring the "Playboy"  
Directed by HENRY LEVIN · Music Composed and Conducted by HUGO MONTENEGRO · Based on the novel by DONALD HAMILTON · Produced by IRVING ALLEN  
Screenplay by HERBERT BAKER · A Metrocolor Picture · TECHNICOLOR

Suggested For Mature Audiences

with  
The Ambushers  
on his back,  
and some fun  
on the side!

### COLLEGE WEEK IN BERMUDA

March 21—March 27

Includes  
Round trip air fare—  
New York-Bermuda  
Round trip transfers from  
airport and hotel  
Accommodations at  
Sherwood Manor  
Breakfast included  
**\$179.50**

Call 238-4987  
for information  
and reservations

**CENTRE FOR TRAVEL**

114 Heister St.  
State College, Pa.



—FEATURE TIME—  
1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 8:00 - 10:30

And



—FEATURE TIME—  
6:45 - 9:17

In the Valley of the Dolls,  
it's instant turn-on...dolls to put  
you to sleep at night, kick you  
awake in the morning, make  
life seem great—instant  
love, instant excitement...  
ultimate hell!

## Valley of the Dolls

THE  
MOTION  
PICTURE  
THAT  
SHOWS  
WHAT  
AMERICA'S  
ALL-TIME #1  
BEST-SELLER  
FIRST  
PUT  
INTO  
WORDS!



20th CENTURY-FOX Presents  
A HARRY ROBINSON-DAVID WEISBAUM PRODUCTION  
BARBARA PARKINS · PATTY DUXE · PAUL BURKE · SHARON TATE · TONY SCOTT · LEE GRANT · JOEY BISHOP · GEORGE JESSEL  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
Produced by DAVID WEISBAUM · Directed by HARRY ROBINSON · Screenplay by HELEN DEUTSCH and DOROTHY KINSLEY · Script by DOROTHY KINSLEY and ANDRE PREVIN (BASED UPON THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY JACQUELINE SUSAN · DIQUINE WARWICK · "Valley of the Dolls")  
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe  
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE  
ON 20th CENTURY-FOX RECORDS  
The Producers wish to state that any similarity between any person, living or dead, and the characters portrayed in this film is purely coincidental and not intended.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

#### DEADLINE

10:30 A.M. Day Before  
Publication

#### RATES

First Insertion 15 word maximum \$1.00  
Each additional consecutive  
insertion 25c  
Each additional 5 words 10c per day

Cash Basis Only!  
No Personal Ads!

#### OFFICE HOURS

9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Monday through Friday  
Basement of Sackett  
North Wing

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Military shoes, size 11½.  
Like new, \$6.00. Call Bob 845-0186.  
SPECIAL: WHILE they last, 20 only.  
New \$20.00 Zenith eight-transistor radios  
for \$9.95. Television Service Center,  
232 S. Allen St.

#### WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED: Immediately.  
Must submit 3 bedrooms, two bath,  
rooms. For more information call Bill  
237-1488.

WANTED: Someone with car or truck  
to haul musical instruments for a band;  
benefits included. Call 845-2223.  
FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to  
share apartment convenient to campus.  
Call Pat collect 717-427-8606 after 6 p.m.  
lmo., 238-9116.

#### NOTICE

JUDO CLUB: The first practice and  
meeting of the Judo Club will occur on  
Monday, January 8, 1968 from 6:30 to  
8:30 between the squash courts in Rec  
Hall. Beginners welcome. Anyone de-  
siring entry into the club must be  
present Monday.

FILMS OF the world canoeing cham-  
pionships at Penn State Outing Club  
meeting, Jan. 9, Tuesday, 7:30  
p.m. in 121 Sparks.

YOU CAN HEAR a C-sharp ("C" stands  
for "Charlie") in the Yellow Room of  
the Jawbone Coffee House — What's the  
Yellow Room? Come and see! Saturday  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. (415 E. Foster), 238-1612.

LUTHERAN COME — unity worship—  
Sundays—10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel,  
11:45 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church.  
Wednesdays — Come — Union — 10:00  
p.m. Grace Lutheran.

#### ATTENTION

WEY PAINT! Construction Ahead! Slow  
Down! Men Working Temporary in-  
convenience, Permanent Improvement!  
Delour to Charlie Sharp — It's all hap-  
pening at the Jawbone — your anti-  
poverty model Coffee House, Saturday  
(8 p.m. - 1 a.m.), 415 E. Foster.

KEEP THE BABY, Faith Lutheran Stu-  
dent Worship Sundays — 10:15 a.m.  
Eisenhower Chapel, 11:45 a.m. Grace  
Lutheran Church, Wednesdays — Ves-  
pers — 6:30 p.m. Eisenhower Com-  
munion—10:00 p.m. Grace Lutheran.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

PESS — JOIN US Saturday and sun-  
day fumes — listen to the melodic  
prophecy of the bearded one — Charlie  
Sharp — Intimate yourself with friend-  
ship. The Jawbone is alive on Foster  
Avenue.

NOW — YOU — Worship — Lutheran  
Student — Communion — Bona Shave,  
February 1, 424 Weuppel Drive, \$100.

#### FOR RENT

February 1, 424 Weuppel Drive, \$100.



NOW SHOWING

TONITE 7:00-9:00

If what happens in "The Penthouse" happened  
to you . . . you wouldn't talk about it either!



PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents PETER COLLINSON'S  
**"THE PENTHOUSE"**  
STARRING: TERENCE MORGAN · SUZY KENDALL · TONY MORGAN · NORMAN · MARTINE · BECKLEY · RODWAY · BESWICK  
MICHAEL KLINGER and GUIDO COEN  
present a TAHITI PRODUCTION  
Original stage play by C. SCOTT FORBES · Written for the screen and directed by PETER COLLINSON  
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES Produced by HARRY FINE · Print by TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"'The Penthouse,' is the  
very model of a cool,  
sadistic Mod movie!"  
—New York Daily News

"A shocker!  
Bizarre!"  
—Cue Magazine

"A far-out  
Pinteresque  
horror story!"  
—Time Magazine

"A prolonged  
game of sadism!"  
—Saturday Review

