

Partly sunny and cold (but not as cold as it's been) today. High near 23. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight and tomorrow. Low 15. High 32. Outlook for Friday: Partly sunny and a little milder. High 36.

The Daily Collegian



Unfunny Proposal

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VOL. 68, No. 48

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Sweden Grants Asylum to American Seamen

STOCKHOLM — Sweden formally granted asylum yesterday to four American Navy men who deserted from the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan Oct. 23 to protest the Vietnam war.

The sailors were invited to apply for alien passports, which would enable them to travel freely anywhere within the country.

The U.S. State Department declined comment on the decision.

Press officer Carl Barch told a Washington news conference, however, the U.S. government is ready to assist the four to return to the United States, "should they ask for such assistance," and to assist the parents if they want to visit their sons in Sweden.

The Aliens Commission, in deciding unanimously to approve sanctuary for the four, said it did not consider them to be political refugees, but that they would be allowed to remain in Sweden for "humanitarian reasons."

Richard S. Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla., acting as spokesman for the deserters, said they were grateful to the commission for not considering them political refugees.

The others are John M. Barilla, Catonsville, Md., Craig Anderson, San Jose, Calif., and Michael Lindner, Pocomo, Pa.

★ ★ ★

New Red Drive in Vietnam Expected Soon

SAIGON — Despite massive American bombardments and ground operations, U.S. Marine officers figure North Vietnam is capable today of launching another major offensive against South Vietnam's northern frontier.

A new Red drive is considered likely in the 1st Corps area this spring with dissipation of the northeast monsoon storm clouds now blanketing the frontier.

Sizable units of the enemy operating in the five northern provinces and others across the DMZ are considered in Da Nang, the Marine headquarters, to pose the new threat.

With 5,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops reported in the two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien, it appears likely the Marines will move soon to reinforce those provinces with additional maneuver battalions. These are highly mobile units.

Additional maneuver battalions would not necessarily mean fresh troops from the United States.

Marine intelligence sources estimate Communist troops strength in all the 1st Corps area at 50,000 men—33,000 main force and 17,000 guerrillas.

American and other allied elements total more than 100,000.

★ ★ ★

Viet War Draws Closer to Cambodian Border

WAR ZONE C, Vietnam — A narrow no-fire zone which American commanders once observed along the Cambodian border has vanished beneath the pressure of Communist military infiltration.

The U.S. Command has evidently removed all restrictions on operations however close to the line.

American soldiers now operate daily right up to the frontier.

High-altitude B52s Stratofortresses are putting bomb loads of 150 tons in saturation patterns within 300 yards of the border.

Big howitzers with ranges up to 15 miles bristle from jungled bases within 10 miles of the edge of Cambodia. The sultry nights rumble with harassing fire falling on infiltration paths east of the line.

The U.S. Command informally imposed the buffer zone upon its units in 1965. It sometimes differed in application for air power and for ground units and was often loosely observed when local actions raged.

Intelligence officers consider that, in frontier territory across from the central highlands, the Viet Cong have perhaps 18,000 men available.

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Winter Storms Continue to Plague Northeast

WINTER'S WRATH continued in the Northeast Tuesday after intense cold plunged the mercury far below zero. Snow, sleet and rain rambled through Appalachia and into the Deep South.

More than 50 deaths have been attributed to the gripping cold wave which stung the Midwest Saturday and moved through New York and New England early yesterday.

Yesterday's low afternoon reading was 13 below zero at Watertown, N.Y. The mercury plunged to —51 in New York's Adirondacks early yesterday.

A fresh snowstorm dropped 1 to 3 inches along the upper Ohio River valley from West Virginia as far north as Michigan. Freezing rains and sleet made highways treacherous from Louisiana to Appalachia and northern Alabama and Georgia.

The icejam in Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries was expected to break with a moderation of the cold spell which also extended to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Many of the weather deaths were caused by traffic accidents on iced highways, fires ignited by overworked heating units, exposure and exhaustion caused by snow shoveling.

The warmest spot in the nation yesterday was St. Petersburg, Fla., where it was 82.

★ ★ ★

The State

Steel Customers Prepare for Possible Strike

PITTSBURGH — Steel companies are firing up idle furnaces and hiring more men as production booms out of fear of a nationwide steel strike this summer.

Strike-protection buying is running a month ahead of predictions, analysts say, and the buying pace is a month ahead of the pace in 1965 — the last steel contract year.

The new year is shaping up as one of the best ever for the profit pinched industry. Heavy demand is expected from the defense, auto and appliances industries, but the big surge now is from hedge buying against a possible strike Aug. 1, when industrywide contracts with the United Steelworkers Union expire.

Steel's biggest customer—the automakers—will stockpile at least 15 per cent a month above their immediate needs to build 90-day inventories.

Both President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers and the companies sought to avoid the hedge buying period by eliminating the threat of a strike with a proposal for binding arbitration.

But the proposal was rejected and it now appears likely that crisis bargaining will prevail.

What's Inside

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ERNEST C. POLLARD, head of the biophysics department, denounced violent student demonstrations on the nation's campuses yesterday at the University Senate meeting. Collegian News Editor Mike Serrill comments on the speech on page two.

Pollard, Says Suspend 'Violent' Demonstrators

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian News Editor

Ernest C. Pollard, head of the Department of Biophysics, yesterday called for suspension of all students who "disrupt the operation of the University" while participating in anti-war demonstrations.

Pollard's comments, presented to the University Senate, were part of a general statement denouncing violent demonstrations on the nation's campuses. He said that "something of crucial value has been lost" when students will listen courteously to Timothy Leary, the well known LSD advocate, but shout down representatives of the Johnson Administration.

He described Leary, who spoke here last spring, as one who would willingly turn college students into "chemically dependent sub-humans," but defended Leary's right to speak on campus.

Pollard said that efforts by local police to calm unruly demonstrators were not adequate, and that "a stronger deterrent," the threat of suspension, is needed.

Pollard said that disruptive demonstrations "deny academic freedom and deny the rightful use of the campus to functions (of which) the majority approve." He emphasized in his statement that he was referring only to students who disrupt; I am not referring to any students who protest by any of the normal methods defended by the First Amendment.

Rusk Speech Disrupted

The former Yale professor cited a recent speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, at which the students "clapped in unison" in order to drown out Rusk's words, as an instance in which suspension might be an appropriate penalty.

Pollard deplored the fact that many "responsible people" support disruptive demonstrations. He is convinced that the demonstrating 12 per cent of the nation's student population is made up of three components: "a small but militant percentage"

determined to overthrow the government of a society they are convinced is "rotten," "students who don't want to be drafted," and students who are against all wars at all times.

The nationally known biophysicist said in an interview that he "by and large supports the position of the Administration in Vietnam," but wants to help "achieve an honorable peace." To this purpose, he has attempted to organize a nationwide body of scientists and through them make available to the Johnson Administration a fund of scientific knowledge to aid the war effort.

He has thus far received 260 letters from scientists willing to cooperate. Pollard will discuss the purpose of this body tomorrow on WFSX-TV.

Biophysics Director

Pollard came to the University in 1960 as a visiting professor, and in 1961 accepted an appointment as professor of biophysics. In 1963, when the department of biophysics was established, he was named its director.

He obtained his bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degree in nuclear physics from Cambridge University in England. In 1930, he was named assistant lecturer in physics at Leeds University in England, and in 1933 came to the United States as a Sterling Professor at Yale, where he resigned in 1961 as chairman of the Department of Biophysics.

During World War II, he served as a division head of the Radiation Laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he worked with microwaves and ground and ship radar. For this work, he was presented the Presidential Certificate of Merit.

Pollard has co-authored three books, one entitled "Applied Nuclear Physics," published in 1942. The book was one of the pre-World War II texts to include a description of nuclear fission.

On Jan. 1, 1967 Pollard was designated by the University Board of Trustees as Evan Pugh Research Professor, in recognition of his research on the effects of radiation on small living cells.

State Official To Aid TIM In Dealing With Complaints

Town Independent Men's Council has succeeded in obtaining the cooperation of state officials in dealing with consumer complaints and housing complaints from students living in State College, according to Dave Vinikoor, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Legal Awareness Committee.

Vinikoor worked with TIM president Ed Dench and TIM housing chairman William Rodgers in securing the help of the state officials.

Vinikoor announced that the State Bureau of Consumer Protection will now handle all complaints on such matters as security deposit returns, rent escalation clauses and other matters not concerned with the actual physical conditions of buildings.

Code Enforcement

TIM has also secured the cooperation of State Secretary of Labor and Industry William Hart in enforcing the state housing code.

Vinikoor said that Hart has agreed to investigate all housing complaints and stated that if complaints were not corrected to TIM's satisfac-

tion he would personally come to State College.

Hart has already sent several inspectors to State College, Vinikoor said. As a result of their investigation Hart reported that "fire extinguishers have been replaced, emergency light battery units repaired and the arms of self-closers on doors adjusted."

Repairs Ordered

Hart also reported that "steps are now being taken to install safety glass in all patio doors." Last term two students were seriously injured when they fell through patio doors at a local apartment building.

Other violations were discovered and ordered repaired at 248-250 S. Burrows St. and the Metzger building apartments at 111½ S. Allen St.

Bluebell Statement

Vinikoor also revealed that Burt Rudy, owner of Bluebell apartments has issued a statement stating "there will be no rent increases made during the first and present (lease) term."

The Bluebell management provoked much controversy early last term when lease holders were given only 30 days notice, as compared to the 60 days notice they were guaranteed in their leases, that rents were to be raised.

Rudy's statement, a copy of which is on file at the State Department of Justice, effectively removes the threat of raised rents until present leases expire this summer.

Longer Warning

Vinikoor and Dench had demanded last term that the escalation clause be removed from the Bluebell leases. Rudy's recent statement made no mention of withdrawing the controversial clause.

However, Rudy did announce that Bluebell "will now give lease holders 90, rather than 60 days notice, before raising rents."

Vinikoor also announced that the Bluebell management is now permitting him or any TIM Council representative to be present during inspections of apartments for damages incurred by the occupants.

Effective Fall Term

Senate Approves Pass-Fail Grades

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

The University Senate passed yesterday a limited "pass-fail" grading system which will enable students to take courses outside their major without being concerned about grade points.

The new grading scheme, officially called the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory Grading System, becomes effective this Fall Term. All colleges and the Division of Counseling are required to permit students to schedule at least nine credits necessary for graduation on the basis of the alternate system.

Will Reduce Academic Tensions

In justifying the alternate grading system, the Senate committee stated that "the need to achieve and maintain a good grade-point average increases tension, emphasizes grade-getting rather than learning, and reduces the student's enjoyment of learning for its own sake."

While deploring "this cautious approach to intellectual exploration and this lack of commitment to learning" the committee conceded there are "penalties presently inherent" in the conventional system.

The committee said the new system will help broaden the student's academic background and help "free themselves from some of the tensions arising out of competition for grade points."

Includes Courses in Major

An amendment proposed by delegates of the College of Engineering deleted part of the resolution which did not allow students to take courses required in their majors under the pass-fail system.

In its place, the resolution states "Required courses in the major may be included under the satisfactory-unsatisfactory option if departmental policy permits."

Engineering members said that many students are required to schedule social science courses as part of their degree program. A major in civil engineering, for example, may be required to schedule classes in literature as a requisite for his degree, although the courses are outside his college and seemingly unrelated to his major.

Reluctant To Change

Many of the members were at first reluctant to tamper with the system. Several members rose simply to say that they were confused. At least one member proposed shelving the proposal, a suggestion greeted with laughter from the chair and the floor.

The amendment passed after it was made clear that accreditors of the College of Engineering had insisted on equal status for

science and non-science courses in the various degree programs.

Text of Resolution

The resolution as approved follows: The system shall be open to all baccalaureate candidates enrolled in all colleges or Division of Counseling.

The system shall permit each student to schedule at least nine credits but not more than 18 credits on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis. (No student shall be required to schedule any course or courses on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis; no student who chooses to do so shall be denied the right to schedule at least nine credits on this basis).

Limit of Two Per Term

Students shall not be allowed to schedule more than two courses on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis in any one term.

Required courses in the major may be included under the satisfactory-unsatisfactory option if departmental policy permits.

Students shall be permitted to transfer from a satisfactory-unsatisfactory Grading System to a conventional grading system (A-B-C-D-F), or vice versa, within the drop period. No change shall be permitted after that period.

Quality points for satisfactory-unsatisfactory courses shall not be tabulated toward the student's grade average; however, credit shall be recorded toward the student's total credit requirements if he passes the course. An unsatisfactory grade shall receive neither credit nor quality points. If the grade is U, a course may be taken again, but only under the conventional grading system.

"Satisfactory" in a course scheduled on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis shall be defined as the equivalent of "D" or better on the conventional grading system in that course.

Request Report

The resolution concluded with the recommendation that the resident instruction office study the system in the colleges and the student reaction to the new system. The study will be reported to the Senate in August 1969.

The individual colleges are responsible for implementing the system and will file a report of their plans before July 1. Work on the alternate system was done by the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction, a 15 member group chaired by John C. Griffiths, professor of petrography. The Undergraduate Student Government and Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, along with faculty members and administrators were actively involved in pressing for the reform.

ConCon Not To Consider Private School Aid Issue

HARRISBURG (AP)—Phila-

delphia delegate German Quiles withdrew yesterday his appeal of a ruling that his proposal to permit state aid for nonpublic schools went beyond the Constitutional Convention's limited scope.

The highly controversial issue was to have been debated and put to a floor vote today. A majority vote would have upset the ruling and permitted the convention to consider the proposal.

Quiles said he had decided to drop the appeal after he discussed the matter with several private attorneys.

"I have been advised by counsel that the legal opinion of the convention's staff was sound," Quiles said.

"The proposal had been rejected last Friday by Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention president, who ruled that it did not fall within the convention's jurisdiction to consider only four specific areas of the Constitution."

In response to newsmen's questions, Quiles said he had not discussed the proposal with any church leaders before it was submitted to the convention.

"I talked to a lot of delegates and they told me they liked my proposal," Quiles said, "but a lot of them said they were afraid to vote for it."

Quiles said he believed the proposal would have been rejected if it had been put to a floor vote.

"I did it (introduce the proposal) to help the Puerto Ricans in the Philadelphia community," Quiles said.

With Quiles' appeal out of the way, delegates still were scheduled to debate and vote today

on appeals by delegates Peter T. Dumbauld of Somerset County to the rejection of proposals affecting state aid for higher education.

In another development, Broderick extended until tomorrow the deadline for delegates to submit proposals from the floor. The original deadline

had been last Friday, but that was extended because of the large number of proposals that could not be prepared in time.

Eleven more proposals were introduced yesterday, bringing to 184 the total now under consideration by the convention. To date, 216 have been rejected as not germane.

Among yesterday's proposals were ones that would:

● Retain the minor judiciary in less populated areas of the state under guidelines established by the State Supreme Court.

● Increase the terms of state senators from four to six years and the terms of House members from two to four years.

● Increase the number of county commissioners from three to five and require that the candidates receiving the most votes be named chairman of the commission.

● Eliminate the state's \$1 million debt limit and prohibit the authority system of financing.

● Abolish authority financing, with the exception of the state Public School Building Authority and other self-sustaining authorities now operating.

After the general session, the Legislative / portion of the Committee's Subcommittee on the Composition of the Legislature voted to recommend retention of the General Assembly's current makeup: 50 senators and 203 House members.

The subcommittee's recommendation now will be considered by the full committee.

A number of proposals, several calling for sharp reductions in the size of the House, were before the subcommittee.

Shafer Comes Under Fire

HARRISBURG (AP)—Rep.

Engene M. Fulmer complained yesterday that Gov. Shafer, vacationing in the Virgin Islands, had not yet signed the \$48.5 million appropriation bill for the University into law.

"I urgently request that you do everything possible to have the bill transmitted to the governor . . . for his immediate signature," the Centre County Republican said in a telegram to Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson.

The Penn State measure, along with appropriations of \$28 million for Temple University and \$27.6 million for the University of Pittsburgh, cleared the General Assembly on the final day of the 1967 session last Dec. 21.

Shafer left for a 10-day, two-week vacation in St. Croix last Thursday. He has until Jan. 21 to sign the bills or else they will take effect without his signature.

Sampson said he may travel to the Virgin Islands to confer with Shafer.

"Lucky 7" Beats Odds

Surveyor Hits Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

The seventh and last of the amazingly successful Surveyor spacecraft landed gently yesterday in the most rugged area yet visited by the U.S. moon exploration program.

Moments after the 5:05 p.m. PST touchdown the three-legged little scout, carrying a camera and soil sampling instruments on the series' first exclusively scientific mission, radioed that all was well.

Pictures of a crater-pocked highlands area near the south-central edge of the lunar disk were expected within an hour.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory cheered jubilantly at word that the craft had found a safe landing spot on the boulder-strewn shoulders of the 15,000-foot-high crater.

"The signals are quite

normal at this stage," a spokesman said a few minutes after touchdown.

Computers had given Surveyor 7 at best a 43 per cent chance of success.

The "Lucky 7th" is the final unmanned U.S. moon visitor. Earlier Surveyors have found four safe equatorial sites for astronaut landings, which are expected to start next year.

Surveyor 7, launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., ended its quarter-million-mile voyage by firing braking rockets 50 miles above the lunar surface.

These slowed its 6,000-mile-an-hour plunge to 3 m.p.h. at 13 feet above the surface, and the rocket settled gently on its shock-absorbing legs.

The landing weight of the 10-foot-tall skeletal craft was 630 pounds.

The target area was a 12-mile-wide circle centered 18 miles north of Tycho.

The sloping shoulders of the crater, photographed by earlier Lunar Orbiters, are so pocked and littered with boulders that the odds were against Surveyor finding a spot level enough for safe landing. Its tripod legs span 13 feet.

A small plateau that is comparatively flat was picked for Surveyor 7's target.

The chance of success was computed at 43 per cent, but a spokesman said that it might be optimistic.

Surveyor 7 was given the heaviest load yet, in the \$500 million series — a television camera, a scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches, and a radiation device with which to analyze the soil.

Unfunny Proposal

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long, speaking on a local radio station near the end of Fall Term, disclosed that an investigation of Froth, the campus humor magazine, might well be one of the projects USG tackles this term.

The reason an investigation might be considered? According to Long, the feeling is adrift that Froth is not living up to its charter-stated purpose of being a humor magazine.

In other words, the USG executive thinks Froth isn't funny and that USG should do something about it. (He suggested that if Froth wanted to be funny it should try its hand at spoofing student government at Penn State.)

It's not surprising that anyone should question whether Froth is funny. Froth's humor or lack of it has been the subject of countless discussions ever since the magazine began publishing.

What is surprising are the suggestion's implications that USG should be the watchdog of Froth and, presumably other campus publications, and that it considers itself qualified to judge just how many giggles, smirks and guffaws the magazine must elicit from its readers before it can justly be termed a humor magazine.

Whether Froth is funny is not a question to be decided by any governing body.

Whether Froth is funny is a question for its readers, and its readers alone, to decide. Their deci-

sions, expressed through the time-honored method of the voice of the dollar, should be enough to let the Froth staffers know whether Froth is living up to its role as a humor magazine.

If USG does indeed launch an investigation of Froth (thereby establishing a precedent for USG investigations of all campus publications) campus publications will be faced with a most demoralizing result: the threat of control imposed by groups outside the publication's organization.

Most publications on this campus must answer to a faculty adviser. Many are also responsible to a board of directors composed, at least partially, of adult members.

And the trend continues towards complete staff authority and responsibility in student publications.

Across the nation student publications are moving off campus in increasing numbers in order to escape the limitations inevitably imposed by residence on a college campus.

But it seems that here at Penn State student publications may be in line for more, not less, outside supervision.

The entrance of USG into the affairs of Froth or any campus publication would be both a giant step backwards for the fate of publications at Penn State, and a giant step backwards for USG in its campaign for more student rights and responsibilities.

We hope this is a project USG won't tackle this winter, or at all.

BERRY'S WORLD



Pollard: Suppression Of Disruption

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian News Editor

Ernest C. Pollard, professor and head of the department of biophysics, yesterday called for suspension of demonstrators who "disrupt the operation of the University" on the grounds that such action endangers "academic freedom."

He addressed his remarks to the University Senate. The Senators applauded Dr. Pollard's speech loudly, but icy silence reigned when he called for a voice vote in support of his controversial proposal. Earlier one Senator had protested that "we shouldn't tie ourselves to a policy of suspension" because such policy would in some instances necessitate suspending large numbers of students and would also split the faculty.

Indeed, if we adhered to Dr. Pollard's rather broad definition of "disruption," nearly anyone who opened his mouth in opposition to the Vietnam war would be eligible for suspension. Dr. Pollard should remember that demonstrations, by definition, are meant to cause disruption. They are organized for that purpose. He might have a better case if he called for suspension of students who cause destruction. But then, there are already rules which cover that offense.

Apparently, Pollard's distaste for unruly demonstrations grows out of his support for the Johnson Administration's ever-escalating course in Vietnam, his general distrust and lack of respect for student demonstrators and their supporters, and a misunderstanding of the protest movement as a whole.

On Vietnam, Dr. Pollard asserted in an interview yesterday that he "by and large supports the position of the Administration's position in Vietnam." Though he is a strong advocate of majority rule, the polls reveal that he is in the minority on that issue. He is convinced that peace will come only if the combatants do not let "emotion" seep into their negotiations.

Dr. Pollard has a unique opinion of the typical anti-war demonstrator. He is either a student "with a revolutionary point of view . . . determined to overthrow the government," or a student "who does not want to be drafted," or a pacifist, against all war on principle. In truth, most of the students in the protest movement are neither conspirators nor pacifists.

They merely recognize the fact that we have, in a moment of anticommunist fervor, interfered in someone else's civil war. They recognized that to fight a land war in Asia serves no purpose but to antagonize the Chinese and thus bring the world closer to thermonuclear war. They recognize that the war is not in our national interest; that it is draining our economy and has alienated us from all but a small part of the rest of the world. Rational debate and appeals for more peace, even at the risk of losing some national prestige, have gone unheeded by the Johnson Administration.

"There is a feeling that there is something noble and worthy about such disruption," Dr. Pollard told the Senate yesterday. If disruption on a small scale, such as the recent demonstration at Harvard, which forced a short postponement of classes, serves to stimulate debate and eventually lead us off the path of self-destruction which we now seem to be pursuing, then it is indeed 'noble and worthy.'

Dr. Ernest Pollard is an eminent nuclear physicist, as his long list of awards, commendations and published books reveals. General Earle Wheeler is a superb military man, as his long string of medals reveals. But neither has ever received recognition for his political acumen, and both should therefore stay out of politics.

Letters To The Editor

My County Right or Wrong?

TO THE EDITOR: Having served with a Marine Battalion in Vietnam, I am deeply concerned, intellectually and emotionally, with the questions surrounding the war and its protesters. (I attended, incidentally, the demonstration referred to by Mr. Dewar.)

President Eisenhower has recently made a statement to the effect that he will oppose any Republican presidential candidate who is against the war because such a candidate would be trying to take the meaning out of the supreme sacrifice offered honorably by 16,000 American young men.

The meaning of their sacrifice must derive from the honorable motives of each individual soldier who has given his life. This significance can never be taken away from him or his family. Winning or losing the war in Vietnam has little to do with the honor or integrity of those serving there.

The ex-President's statement presumes that simple duration in Vietnam, until the subjugation of the National Liberation Front and the Army of the North is accomplished, will give morality and honor to the over-all American effort there. The cause for which we fight in Vietnam must first be explained, examined and judged moral or immoral, honorable or dishonorable, before value can be attached to its espousal and defense. Only if this war be judged a moral one can further honor be attached to those who willingly served and died. If it is judged not so, can or should the integrity of those who participated in it, through invincible ignorance or sincere commitment, be debated?

Certainly not. The question of honor that should and must be discussed is that of this nation. A nation that can accept President Eisenhower's logic, ignore the question of morality, and continue to commit its youth in a cause which is largely unexplained and unexamined, is a nation whose honor is in question. Future victory in a war which is determined to be an immoral one, can bring no honor to those who have died, but further sacrifice of American lives will certainly impugn the integrity and honor of us all.

Capt. J. L. Reilly, USMCR

Veterans Do Protest

TO THE EDITOR: I hate to shatter Mr. Dewar's illusions but there are indeed veterans who oppose the war in Vietnam. To my knowledge there are at least two separate organizations composed of veterans working against the war. One is called Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, the other is simply Veterans Against the War.

With this letter I have enclosed an advertisement which appeared in the Village Voice on November 9, 1967 announcing a peace rally at Union Square on Veteran's Day. The rally was sponsored and the ad paid for by the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, which should help substantiate their existence in case you don't want to take my word for it.

Dwight S. Russell '68

Vicious Circles

TO THE EDITOR: Tuesday's editorial and column were "outstanding": J. Robert Shore defended, advocated self-deception, and the editor wrote a paean of praise to academic mediocrity, as though the latter were the concomitant of social and political awareness.

One wonders which is cause and which is effect: Does "C+" thinking result in Shore's defense of self-deception or is self-deception behind the defense of mediocrity? Perhaps it is a vicious circle.

Douglass W. Cooper
Graduate

The Ultimate Rationalization

TO THE EDITOR: Regarding Tuesday's editorial comment "Self-Truth Baloney", I can only come to the conclusion that Mr. Shore must think that life is really terrible if he believes we must stop the search for self-honesty and self-truth, and hide from reality behind a screen of lies.

If that is the case, then why doesn't he go one step further and advocate the ultimate rationalization, suicide? By his reasoning, then this would really save us from wasting "all this unnecessary energy."

Paul Bilzi '71

'Diseased Logic'

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is in response to the letter by Mr. Robert Dewar, (sic), in which he criticized the Vietnam Vigil which was held on the eve of Thanksgiving. Behind the guise of flamboyant jingoism and diseased logic, there was apparently some attempt by Mr. Dewar to present a credible thesis.

At least one part of that thesis was that the Penn State Vigil participants share a guilt by association with every other expression of anti-war sentiment that has occurred during the Vietnam conflict. This type of argument is so obviously unfair that the writer condemns his own critique with his own phony gimmickry. But this is the least of his abrogations of rationality, and good sense. He has the audacity of speaking for the Vietnam dead, of accusing three local ministers of perpetrating a mockery of these dead, and of heralding the righteousness of violence in response to our "cherished freedom to dissent."

Mr. Dewar's intense reaction was especially surprising considering that the event which he criticizes was quite peaceful, orderly, prayerful, and informative. We suggest that Mr. Dewar divest himself of his glaring involuntary menopausal fright, and that he stop looking for pictures of Mao under every bed, and attempt to use some intelligent criteria for analyzing America's involvement in Vietnam before he again prattles his ignorance before the whole student body.

Al Di Bernardo
Bill Meyer
Graduate Students

What About The Rest?

TO THE EDITOR: In one of the last editions of the Daily Collegian for the Fall Term, an article appeared concerning the Douglas Association's request for an Afro-American History course to be taught at the University.

I want to suggest that instead, a course be formulated that will include all the recommendations of the Douglas Association plus the difficulties faced by the Oriental-Americans and the American Indian. It could be entitled "History of Racial Minorities in the United States".

Such topics included could be:

- activities of American Indians prior to 1492
- the Indian Wars
- Teddy Roosevelt and the Oriental Exclusion Act
- life of an interned Japanese-American during World War II
- FDR and the institution of relief
- how to celebrate Chinese New Year
- life on the reservation today

The White Man in America must not forget that the Negroes are not the only racial minority that he has walked all over during the last 475 years.

Joe Anthony, '69
West Point, Virginia

A+ vs. C

TO THE EDITOR: In the January 9 edition of The Daily Collegian an editorial entitled "Average Students" was published. We disagree with this editorial.

We quote from the editorial: "The logic of the C+ student eventually wins out when the theories so well-memorized by the A+ student don't always suffice." This statement is apparently incorrect. How one can assume that a C+ student is more logical than an A+ student is beyond comprehension. Also, an A+ student does more than memorize theories; he learns them, since a good engineer, for example, cannot depend upon a handbook at all times as the C+ student is apt to do. Besides, it would seem that the majority of theories are developed by former, A+ students, and not C+ students.

The editorial states further: "... those students who protest, who participate, who lead at this university, can only boast a handful of the 'top students' in their ranks. The majority doesn't have academic records as shining as its extra-curricular records . . ." Apparently, the A+ students don't have time to waste on such activities; they are too busy, or perhaps too intelligent, for this.

Again we quote: "And we are not attending the University primarily to go to classes and pile up credits." Maybe the editor does not believe in attending classes, but we do. If we had been more concerned with socializing, we would have joined the Country Club or the Boy Scouts.

Finally, the editorial states: "Use your ability and energy profitably, even if you're a C+ student." At least, we agree, for by using your ability and energy profitably, you too may be an A+ student instead of a C+ student.

Richard Ditch '70
Kenneth Simon '70

Ritenour: Health Center?

TO THE EDITOR: Within twenty-four hours I have been involved in two emergency health cases. On each occasion it took the Ritenour ambulance 20 minutes to travel the one block distance to my dorm. Unfortunately, during this 20 minute period the girls involved were suffering greatly; and when the ambulance finally arrived, the boys driving it did not even know how to take the stretcher out of the vehicle.

I feel that it is absolutely unforgivable that a university of this size should have such unorganized and inadequate medical emergency facilities. Also, when students finally are admitted to Ritenour the care they receive seems to be highly lacking in efficiency.

If Penn State can afford to have new swimming pools, a magnificent football stadium, new libraries, etc., they should act immediately and install an equipped and efficient medical emergency staff. After all, what could possibly be more important than one's health!

Judi Weinig

Senior Class Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: The officers and members of the Senior Class Advisory Board thank the Athletic Department, the Department of Maintenance and Utilities, sophomore Barry Levin, and all of those people who made our haltime shows possible.

We would also like to thank Dr. Dunlop and the students who made the graves and carried the coffin in the skits.

Senior Class Advisory Board

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students, 6:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union Building
Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB ballroom
Penn State Sports Car club, 7:30 p.m., 111 Soucke
Ranger Company, 7:30 p.m., Wagner
Ranger Staff, 7 p.m., Wagner
Science Student Council, 7:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Personnel Director-Office Manager: Phyllis Ross.

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College Board of Review: Charles Brown, Faith Tanney, Harvey Reeder.

PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968

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 writer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters

Something to look forward to . . .

The Daily Collegian

CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

Business Candidate School

Wednesday, Jan. 17
151 Willard Bldg.
7:00 P.M.

Editorial Candidate School

Tuesday, Jan. 16
151 Willard Bldg.
7:00 P.M.

No previous experience necessary • Students of any major welcome

Aplan, Remick Head List Of New PSU Appointments

Frank F. Aplan, a research engineer with Union Carbide Corp., has been named professor and head of the Department of Mineral Preparation. The appointment, effective Jan. 1, followed approval Nov. 30 by the Board of Trustees of the University.

Aplan will succeed Harold L. Lovell, who has been acting head of the department within the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences for the past five years. Lovell has been named director of the Mine Drainage Research Section, to be established within the College this month.

Meteorologist Named
James H. Bradley has been named assistant professor of meteorology beginning Jan. 1. A native of England, Bradley earned his bachelor of arts degree in physics at Oxford University. His interest in meteorology was aroused through an interest in isotopic tracers, and he earned the master of arts degree in meteorology at the University of Toronto. The University of Michigan conferred his doctor of philosophy degree.

Before his appointment to the University faculty, Bradley was employed by the Government of Canada as technical officer and as a meteorologist. While working toward the doctorate, he was a research assistant meteorologist at the University of Michigan.

R. Lee Byers has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering and has assumed responsibility for the University's Air Pollution Spectral Training Program.

Dividing his time between the University Center for Air Environment Studies and the Department of Mechanical Engineering, he will teach undergraduate courses in the Department of Mechanical Engineering on fluid flow, heat transfer, and thermodynamics.

Byers was program leader of the training program from 1966 to 1967. Before that, he was an assistant professor of physics and pre-engineering at Elizabethtown College.

Architecture Appointment
Raniero Corbelli, head of the Center for Middle Eastern and Tropical Architecture at Pratt Institute, has been named professor and head of the Department of Architecture.

He succeeds Gregory Ain, who has directed the department since 1963.

Mukunda B. Das has been appointed associate professor of electrical engineering.

A native of Pakistan, Das earned bachelor and master of science degrees at Dacca University there. He holds a diploma in electrical engineering from Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England, and



FRANK F. APLAN

the doctor of philosophy in transistor electronics from London University.

William H. Parsonage, whose academic and professional experience includes correctional work and law enforcement, has been named instructor in the University's Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections.

According to Charles L. Newman, professor and head of the Center, Parsonage will work on continuing education projects, with emphasis on crime prevention.

Arne D. Peterson of the University of Wisconsin, has been named a research assistant in dairy science. He is a 1965 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, holding the bachelor of science degree in dairy science.

Forrest J. Remick, assistant to the vice-president for research at the University, has been named director of the



F. J. REMICK

Institute for Science and Engineering.

He will succeed Harry A. Zook in this position, enabling Zook to devote his time to his duties as director of Intercollege Programs and Facilities, a unit within the Office of the Vice-President for Research.

Research Assistant
Steven D. Scott has been named a research assistant in the Department of Geochemistry and Mineralogy.

He is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, with the bachelor of science and master of science degrees, both in geology, and is working toward his doctor of philosophy degree here with a major in geochemistry.

Hilda C. Y. Sun has been named a research assistant in the College of Agriculture.

She is a graduate of St. Louis University with the bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Walter I. Thomas, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy, has been named chairman of the Division of Plant Science and Industry.

The appointment, effective immediately, will continue through June 30, 1970. He succeeds Darrell E. Walker, head of the Department of Horticulture and professor of plant breeding, who has served as Division chairman for the past three years.

Aircraft Expert
Raymond E. Lunney, former electrical engineer for Grumman Aircraft of New York, has been named instructor in general engineering at the University's Beaver Campus.

Lunney has served as a member of the staff at Grumman Aircraft since 1965. Prior to that he was staff research engineer and senior electrical engineer for several electronics firms in California.

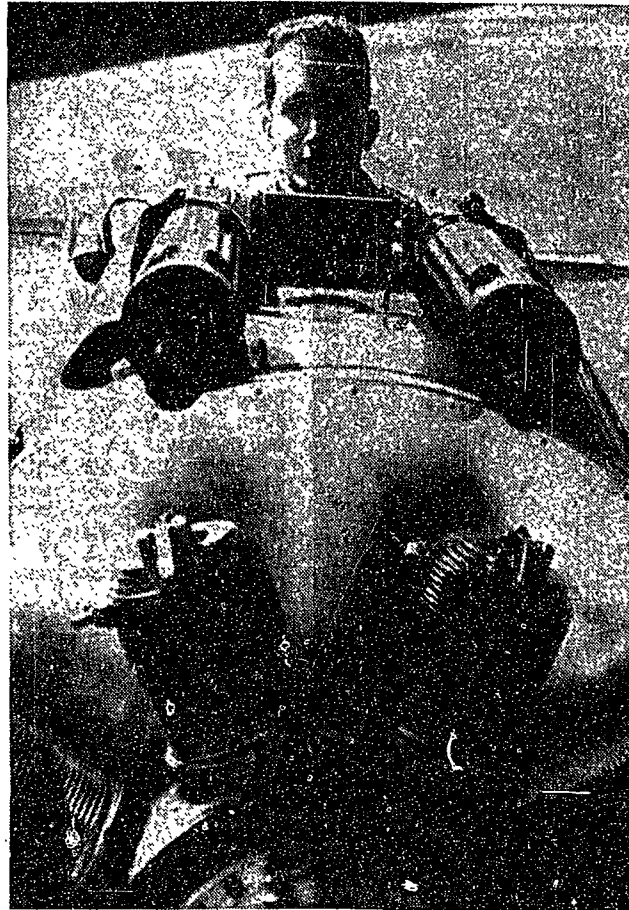
Maryann Schaab, former graduate assistant at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, has been named instructor in English at the Beaver Campus.

Her appointment, effective this month, was announced by Dr. Joseph P. Giusti, director of the Campus.

Miss Schaab received her bachelor of arts degree in English and French from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and her master of arts degree in English from Kent State University. She is currently enrolled as a doctor of philosophy degree candidate at Kent State in modern British literature.

Hongchien Ha, an authority in the field of neuroanatomy, has been appointed associate professor of anatomy in the University's College of Medicine.

Ha will teach neuroanatomy to medical and graduate students at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He will continue his research on the structure of the nervous system.



"CURSE YOU, RED BARON!" Richard Day (12th-German-Rockville, N.Y.) sets out to get revenge for Charles Schultz' Snoopy as he mans the machine gun on his almost completed Sopwith Camel.

West Halls Radio Presents Marathon

Local television and radio stations are helping to dispel winter gloom on campus by sponsoring activities and contests for their audiences. For instance, WHR radio in West Halls is in the midst of its fifth annual record-request marathon.

The records for this year's marathon started spinning Sunday, and will continue until 11 p.m. this Saturday. No more requests will be accepted after that time.

A WHR listener participates in the marathon by picking a song from the list posted in Waring Hall. For a dime, WHR will play the song at a time requested by the person. Last year there were over 2500 records requested.

WHR's Chief Engineer Richard Weller said that, judging from the number of requests early in the week, "this looks like the best year yet."

Recognition is given by WHR to residence hall houses in West Halls that compete in the marathon. The house submitting the most requests will be presented with a plaque.

New in this year's marathon is the giving of a plaque to the first house to request 26 songs. The winner is Sycamore House in Thompson Hall. Weller said that at times the University Administration may doubt the value of WHR, but he thinks "from the marathon, they can see that the students do appreciate the service."

Money raised during the marathon will be given to West

Halls Council, which underwrites the radio station.

WFBG, radio and television from Altoona, is co-sponsoring a Winter Carnival with the Blue Knob Ski Area. Special events have been organized to coincide with National Ski Week, Jan. 19 through 28. The purpose, according to WFBG, is "to make area people aware of the fine winter recreational facilities available to them during the winter months."

Gauged to the Penn State student in particular will be Jan. 26 at Blue Knob, designated as College Day, with contests in snurfing and slalom racing.

Monday through Friday, Jan. 22 through 26, Blue Knob is offering free introductory lessons to all who wish to learn to ski. Simultaneously, the WFBG Stations are sponsoring a contest offering as prizes a snowmobile, four complete ski outfits, and a ski weekend for four persons at Blue Knob.

University Pilot Builds Sopwith Camel Replica

"Hey, watch out there, Red Baron."

Snoopy's Sopwith Camel is almost ready to fly again. After more than three years of work, a full-scale replica of the World War I biplane is complete except for its propeller.

The plane is the creation of Richard L. Day, research pilot for the University's department of Meteorology. He estimates that from 2,000 to 4,000 hours went into building his reproduction of the 28-foot wing-spread model used by the Canadian Air Force ace, Roy Brown.

Brown was the flight leader credited with downing Germany's Baron Manfred von Richthofen, prototype of Snoopy's combat foe.

A native of Washington, Day became hooked on flying as a boy, flew solo at 16 and was earning his living as a pilot by the time he was 21. He's flown for non-scheduled airlines, done mapping, photography, instructing — just about everything but crop dusting.

He had restored several antique planes before he got the urge to try and build one from scratch.

"I didn't choose the Sopwith Camel because of its association with the 'Peanuts' strip," he emphasizes. "I liked its appearance, and its colorful wartime history appealed to me. I also didn't realize quite what I was getting into."

Day has built almost the entire plane himself, right down to the metal hardware. The

job has not been without its frustrations.

I began in spring 1964, out in southern California," he recalls. "The plane was about two-thirds completed when we decided to move to State College a year later. For the trip across country, I built a special crate to move the plane, but it was badly damaged in transit. That meant going back in the construction process."

"The engine presented my biggest problem. I needed a Gnome Model 9-M, nine cylinder, 100-horsepower rotary model. After months of fruitless looking, I finally located one in good exterior shape and overhauled it. That and the instruments were the only parts of the plane I didn't build myself."

Financing the project has been another headache. Day figures he's taken some \$3,000 from the family budget for the job. To add a propeller, which must be handmade from wood, and a few finishing touches is prohibitive at this point.

"I could have it in the air within a week," he says, "but I've run out of funds."

Meanwhile, he has loaned the plane, fitted with a dummy propeller, for display at a non-profit institution, the Experimental Aircraft Association Museum in Hales Corners, Wis. For the trip there, Day rode along with the truck hauling the plane and reassembled it himself.

Building the model occupied almost all of his spare time, with Mrs. Day and their three

children lending him "invaluable moral support." Now he's using his extra hours to catch up some long-neglected chores.

Will he ever build another airplane?

"No, never," Day replies emphatically. "It was something I wanted to do, and I had a lot of fun with it. But I doubt whether I, or the family, could live through it again!"



LLOYD STEBBINS

BSChE, Bucknell, was assigned to open hearth operations at our Bethlehem, Pa., Plant soon after joining the 1965 Loop Course. Lloyd helps coordinate the multi-million-dollar maintenance program, analyzes operating costs, and heads up experimental programs. He's studying for an MS under our Educational Assistance Program.

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Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

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NACURH Seeks 'Crew' For March Conference

The planning committee of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls' annual conference announced yesterday that applications to work before and during the conference are now available at the desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Chairman Joanne Hansen, of the facilities committee, said that 50 students will be chosen for the "NACURH Crew." They will work for the March 20-23 conference.

The students will serve as tour guides, secretaries, and information officers to the more than 400 delegates expected to attend the conference.

"The crew will be in closer

contact with the delegates than the officials of the conference committee will be, and therefore much of the success of the conference will depend on the crew members," Miss Hansen said. "As representatives of the University, their most important role will be to make the delegates feel at home during their stay at Penn State."

Miss Hansen said that crew members will be able to attend the conference meetings, which will deal with residence hall life. They will also be invited to attend several social events scheduled during the conference.

Applications for crew positions are due Monday, Jan. 22, at the HUB desk.

Aid Forms Available

University students currently receiving scholarships from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will be able to request renewal of their aid this spring, using a special renewal application form from the PHEAA.

Students need not request the forms; they will be automatically forwarded to anyone now receiving aid. They are designed to determine the student's continued eligibility for assistance.

The renewal form will be shorter than the application and to update the PHEAA's files on the financial status of the recipient's family, taking into account possible changes in financial status.

The application must be filed before continuation of a scholarship from the agency will be considered. As part of the requirements of the application, a notarized copy of the family's income tax return for the 1966 tax year must be attached.

Job Openings Circulation Staff of Daily Collegian

Do you have a first,
second, or
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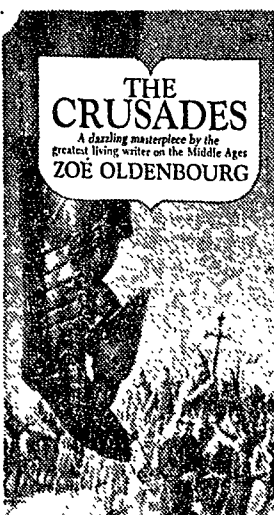
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Pro Baseball Set for Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional baseball clubs will hold their 1968 winter draft of January high school graduates and eligible collegians on

Jan. 27 in New York, baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert announced yesterday.

The regular phase of the winter selections will be held first followed by the secondary phase.

Eligible for the regular phase are high schoolers graduating in January and collegians, who have finished their fourth year.

In the secondary phase, the clubs will pick players who have been drafted previously but who have not signed pro contracts. Clubs which drafted them will not be able to pick them again.

Athletics First
The Oakland Athletics will get the first pick in the regular draft followed by the New York Mets. The clubs select in inverse order of their finish in the 1967 season, alternating by leagues.

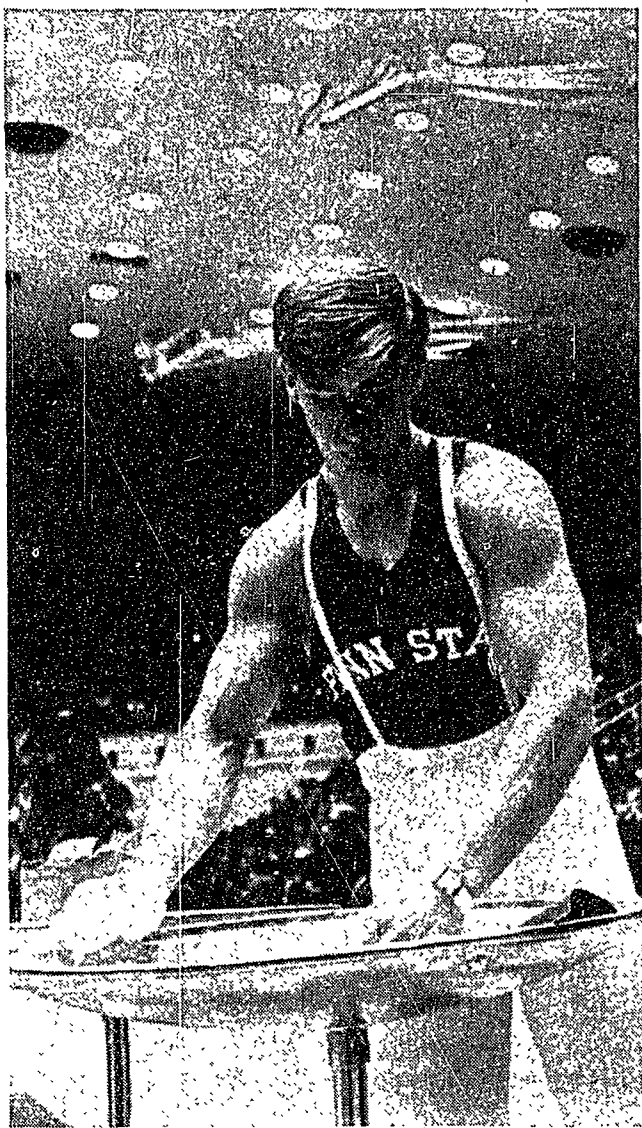
The draw for the secondary phase was arranged by drawing from a hat. In that draft Minnesota will be first followed by San Francisco. Each of the 20 major league teams will be permitted one selection. Then each of the Class Triple A and Double A farms will get one pick, selecting in the same order of their major league clubs. The teams' Class A clubs will have unlimited selection rights, also picking in the order of their major league teams.



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HE'S BACK, and everyone who goes to the international gymnastics meet Friday night will know it. Two-time NCAA All-Around champion Steve Cohen, Lion star for the past three years and now a student at the University of Pennsylvania medical school, is shown here chalking up prior to a side horse routine.

Face Bullets in Rec Tonight

Lions Aim for No. 4

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

John Egli's had enough. No one knows whether it was because of Holmes Cathall, Penn State's freshman basketball coach who was at one time a Marine drill sergeant, or whether it was the varsity coach's own doing. Anyway, the Lions better start getting aggressive soon or, as Egli put it, "Some toes are going to be stepped on."

The 14-year coach has seen his team stumble lackadassically through the greater portion of its seven games, only three of which it won. He's decided that the aloofness has gone too far. A rigid "get tough" policy has begun.

Battle Bullets

Tonight is the first opportunity for the cagers to break out of their rut. At 8 p.m. in Rec Hall, they'll take on the Bullets from Gettysburg, who before last night's game with Franklin and Marshall had a 5-4 record.

"We simply must get some life into this team," Egli said last night. "The boys have to get more aggressive, and they have to start going after somebody. I really think I have them in the right frame of mind to start moving."

So far this year, just five or six players have carried the burden. Perhaps conscious of this fact, these same players could have fallen into a "my job's safe as the gold in Ft. Knox" illusion. Not any more, according to Egli, who the players would do well to start calling "Mr. Egli."

Must Push Starters

"It's the same answer for victory that the football team had," he said. "We had to have someone in there pushing the starters, putting the pressure on them and their jobs. I think these two new boys have done it."

Egli was referring to his two varsity additions this week, Gregg Hamilton and Mike Eggleston. Both were ineligible before Monday because of academic troubles, but now their presence could make a difference.

"They seem to have put life into the second bunch, and as such, practices have been much more spirited," the coach added. "Hamilton is short (he's 6-0) and he isn't an expert shooter, but he's a handy ball player, rugged, and a good ball handler. Once he's in

shape, he could find a place in the backcourt."

Egli also has hopes for Eggleston, a 6-4 forward from Elkland. Both should improve as they get more and more experience, and as they mature, so will State's bench, and thus so should State's record.

Jeff Persson, the team captain who appeared awakened from a slumber in Saturday's 52-50 win over Kent State, is quite improved in leadership qualities, according to his coach. "He's been kind of docile, but all he needs is a rap in the mouth to get him mad, and he really goes to work. We need more of that."

Whether they'll turn into the bloodthirsty crew Egli hopes

they will, time will tell. However, improvement better be quick with Pitt, West Virginia, Army, Temple and Syracuse coming up in the next six games.

Before he looks ahead to those battles, he has to get by Gettysburg tonight. And for the first time all season, the Lion players will be competing among themselves in addition to the battle with the Bullets.

The southern Pennsylvania squad suffered a setback recently when their number two scorer, 5-10 Rick Falk, fractured his left ankle during a Christmas tournament game. He had been averaging 15.9 points per game as a backcourt ace, hitting 43 per cent from the field and 76 per cent from the foul line. Gettysburg coach Bob Hulton doesn't expect him back before the end of the month.

Sophomore Greg Gettle from York will take Falk's place at guard. Other players include four lettermen: 6-2 Tom Houser, 6-4 Ross Krumm, 5-11 John Stott and 6-3 Paul Trojak. Top prospects on the bench are 6-6 soph Chris Strunk, 5-11 Pete Mavraganis and 6-4 Fred Smith.

Board Men

Houser leads the team in scoring as a forward, also being rated a fine defensive performer. Trojak is perhaps the strongest Bullet board man, while Krumm also adds rebounding support.

Egli has indicated he'll start with the same five, including Jim Linden and Tom Daley at the guards, Bill Stansfield at center and Bill Young and Jeff Persson at forwards.

All this talk about aggressiveness and toughness and head rapping and Bullets is enough to make anyone go to the Rec Hall Coliseum to see the Gettysburg gladiators fight the Lions. Who ends up with the highest score depends on how much spirit the Lion tamer has injected into his group.

The way he talks, Egli will probably want to hear the growls and snarls loud and clear.

Or else some toes are going to get stepped on.



JEFF PERSSON
... Lion Captain

Baseball Headed For San Antonio?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A group of San Antonio businessmen will make a bid for a major league football franchise at the Feb. 14 meeting in New York of football club owners, the San Antonio News said yesterday.

In a story by Executive Sports Editor Dan Cook, the paper said that the group will "push" for entrance into the National Football League, expected to expand in 1970.

The San Antonio group is headed by Harry McEldowney, an executive with a San Antonio brewery.

The paper said Seattle apparently already has one of two NFL franchises expected to be available.

Penn State Arab Club

Announces

AN ELEMENTARY COURSE IN ARABIC

Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.
Room 215 Willard Building
The first meeting will be held on Thursday, January 11.

Fitness Program

The College of Health and Physical Education will begin its winter work-out program—a non-credit course in self-improvement and physical fitness—on Monday, January 22, 1968. This program will be open to all students and faculty members and will be held Monday thru Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the main gymnasium of Recreation Building through the winter term.

IM Handball

All men who wish to participate in the Intamural Handball Singles Tournament must register at the Intamural Office, 206 Rec Bldg., by tomorrow afternoon.

Long NCAA-AAU Dispute May End

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore Kheel, chairman of the special Senate Arbitration Board, promised yesterday that a decision will be made shortly on the long-simmering AAU-NCAA sports control dispute.

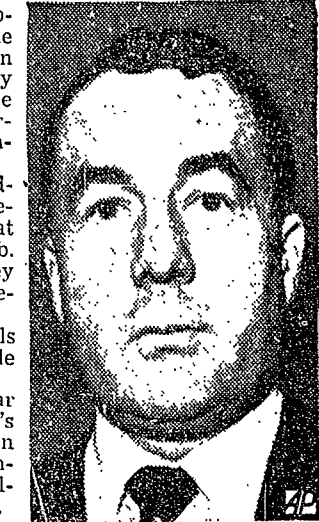
"You can say that our findings will be handed down before the first track meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9," the New York attorney and widely known labor negotiator, said.

"We expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Sparks in the bitter war over control of the nation's amateur sports flew again this week at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Plant Distressed
Marcus Plant of the University of Michigan, NCAA president, said he was distressed over the repeated violations of a moratorium by the AAU and added: "The arbitration proceedings are not making much progress." The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation which is challenging the AAU's right to run the sport in this country, said his group would go to court if the AAU suspended any athletes competing in the Feb. 9 meet.

The Feb. 9 event is the



THEODORE KHEEL

Madison Square Garden Invitational conducted by the USTFF, and drawing many of the top Olympic hopefuls. If nonstudents compete, as is expected, the AAU demands AAU certification.

However, there has been no word from the AAU whether suspensions would be meted out in case sanction of the meet is not asked by the USTFF. The latter insists it will not ask for AAU sanction.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE

IN VIETNAM

Next Meeting: Come to hear exciting news!
We are close to a major political breakthrough in this Congressional District. We'll be planning our 1968 political efforts, which are coming along real fine. Join us?

WEDNESDAY
JAN. 10 8:00 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HALL
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Courtesy Lutheran Student Org.)

WANTED FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

Male University Students, Undergraduates or former PSU Undergraduates. Must be 21 or older.

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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Lions Face Springfield

Gym Opener Saturday

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Probably the greatest task Penn State gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone faces this season is convincing Lion fans that the loss of Steve Cohen will not result in a catastrophe. On the contrary, even without the two-time all-around NCAA champion, the 1968 Lions could possibly be one of the strongest teams in Penn State history.

Depth is the word heard most often in discussing the prospects of this coming season. Although Cohen was surely one of the greatest Penn State gymnasts of all time, there remains a host of talented sophomores and juniors who will more than take up the slack.

"We definitely have one of the strongest teams Penn State has had in a long time because the great number of capable men available in every event," said Wettstone. "The only event that is at all questionable is the trampoline, a traditional weak point for us."

Sophomore Swetman

The most outstanding of the sophomore gymnasts is all-around performer Dick Swetman. Swetman should exhibit a style that Nittany Lion fans are not quite used to. While many American gymnasts attack their routines and rely on strength moves considerably, Swetman is a smooth and rhythmic performer, more in the European tradition.

"If Swetman gains a little more strength to combine with his gracefulness, he will become a truly great gymnast," said Wettstone.

Swetman receives his biggest accolades on the parallel bars. In this event he has developed a completely original routine which exhibits a high degree of risk.

Fighting it out with Swetman for State's all-around honors will be juniors Bob Emery and Joe Litow. Emery proved himself to be an outstanding performer in his first season last year, finishing second in the Eastern all-around championship behind national champ Cohen.

Emery injured a knee last summer in the Pan-American games, and it is still not known if he has recovered fully. Only after a couple of meets will the Lions know if Emery will be handicapped due to the injury.

The third possible all-around performer, Joe Litow, is far and away the most improved athlete on the squad, according to Wettstone.

"I told people last season that Joe would reach his peak as a senior," said the Lion coach. "Based on his improvement this past year, this might very well be the case."

Every Event Strong

The Lions are so strong in every event that it is difficult to single out a particular strong point. In the free exercise, for example, there are no less than seven men who are competing for a berth in the Springfield meet. Less familiar names among State fans such as Ed Bayuk, Tom Clark, and Jim Corrigan all could be excellent free exercise men.

Junior Jack Loughran has improved tremendously in this event and is being counted on to lead the Lion free exercise men.

One man who will certainly be heard from is ring specialist Paul Vexler. A junior from Freehold, New Jersey, Vexler seems ticketed for national recognition. Vexler is expected to thrill Lion fans with his dynamic and seemingly mechanical routine which looks deceptively easy. Larry Warner also returns to bolster the ring squad.

State's captain, senior Don Spiker, who will compete in the long horse and parallel bars, cites individuality as the Lions' greatest asset.

"While some teams might have every man doing the same mount or dismount from the parallel bars, for example, each man on our team will try to have a mount that is uniquely his own," Spiker said.

Originality Tops

Wettstone collaborates with the sentiment of Spiker. The veteran Lion mentor places great emphasis upon the fact that his gymnasts will not be performing standard rehearsed routines that have little imagination, risk, or originality. Instead, each gymnast will attempt to adapt his own physical attributes and peculiarities into a routine that will be strictly his own.

Junior John Kindorf affords an excellent example of Wettstone's philosophy. Kindorf, almost six feet tall, would be foolish to try to perform the same routine as a smaller man. Rather, Kindorf, is continuously trying to develop routines that will be better suited for a taller man.

Penn State's strongest competition this season probably will not be the perennial Eastern powerhouse Springfield. The Maroons, who invade Rec Hall Saturday for an 8 p.m. meet, have lost to Temple earlier this season.



DICK SWETMAN
... Sophomore Gymnast

Pennsylvania Will Recognize Title Tilt

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The Pennsylvania state athletic commission yesterday reaffirmed its support of the World Boxing Association's heavyweight championship tournament.

The three-man commission met to decide whether to break away from the WBA tournament and recognize the winner of the scheduled March fight in Madison Square Garden between Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and Buster Mathis of New York as heavyweight champion.

Already Recognized

The New York and Massachusetts state boxing commissions have recognized the winner of the Frazier-Mathis 15-rounder the first week in March as the successor to Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion.

The Pennsylvania commission said in a statement that it is "... a member of the WBA and joined it in good faith. We are dedicated to the principle for the good of boxing that there must be some orderly worldwide program for the ranking of boxers and for the conduct of tournaments to fill vacancies. With this overriding principle in mind, we must adhere to our obligations to support the WBA sanctioned tournament."

Frank Wildman, commission chairman, added, however, that it was the private opinion of the Pennsylvania commission that Frazier was the outstanding boxer in the heavyweight division and no heavyweight crown should rest on any head without Frazier having been afforded a chance to prove his claim to the title.

The commission said it would not recognize the winner of the Frazier-Mathis fight as champion. The 23-year-old Frazier, unbeaten in 19 pro fights, refused an invitation to the WBA tournament, choosing to campaign independently.

Mathis, undefeated in 23 professional fights, wasn't invited.

Frazier Dropped

Because of Frazier's refusal to participate in the tournament, the WBA dropped Frazier from a No. 2 ranking to No. 9 in their heavyweight rankings. Frazier, however, has been boosted to No. 7 in the latest WBA rankings. The Philadelphia is ranked No. 1 challenger by Ring Magazine.

Clay was stripped of his title by both the WBA and the New York Commission when he refused military service.

The WBA tournament is in its final stages with Jimmy Ellis already a finalist, waiting to meet the winner of the Feb. 3 semifinal in Oakland, Calif., between Thad Spencer of San Francisco and Jerry Quarry of Belflower, Calif.

The New York boxing doubleheader also features middleweight champion Emile Griffith defending his title against Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

Mantle Hopes For At Least 3 More

NEW YORK (P) — Love that first base, says Mickey Mantle who believes he can go another three or four years at \$100,000 per as a player.

"I like playing first," the 36-year-old Mantle said Tuesday. "It's a lot easier than playing center field and a lot easier on my legs. I doubt if I could have continued in the outfield. It was just too hard on my legs."

The veteran Yankee, who made the big switch from center field to first base last season, looked several years younger than his age and seemed to be in tip-top shape already.

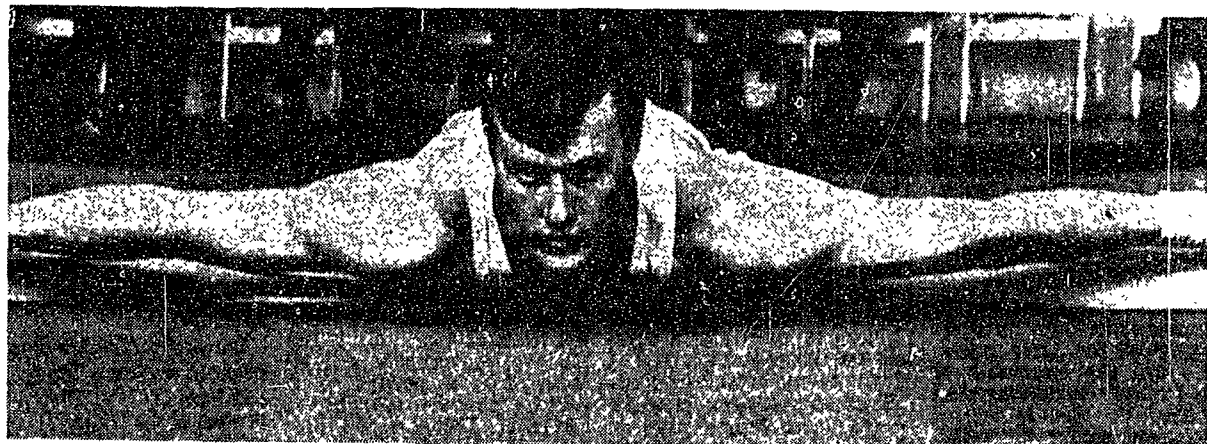
Feels OK

"I only weigh about 195 pounds—about five over my playing weight right now—and I feel real good. Nothing bothers me at the moment and I'm actually looking forward to next season," said Mantle.

He was in town with Willie Mays, Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson for a press luncheon for athletes participating in the \$30,000 American Airlines Astro-jet Golf Classic Feb. 16-18 at LaCosta Country Club near San Diego. The field for the 54-hole tournament will include many of the leading pro football and baseball players.

Mantle played in 131 games at first last year and appeared in 144 games in all, more for him than any other season since 1961.

He hit only .245 but belted 22 homers and had 55 runs batted in.



A WINNER of 27 various Finnish Championships, Olli Laiho is one of the seven Scandinavian gymnasts who compete against Penn State's squad in Rec Hall Friday night. Laiho, a University of Helsinki student was a mem-

ber of the 1962 and 1966 World Games teams and a member of Finland's Olympic team in 1964. About 1,000 seats remain for the international match as ticket sales resume at 8 a.m. today in 236 Rec Hall.

Gym Meet Tickets Available

About 500 tickets remain for Friday night's international gymnastics meet in Rec Hall. Ticket sales resume this morning in 236 Rec Hall with all seats priced at \$2.25. The meet, which pits a Scandinavian all-star team against a squad of past and present Penn State gymnasts gets underway Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams will be feted at a special sports luncheon tomorrow at 11:50 a.m. at the Nittany Lion Inn. The luncheon kicks off the gala weekend of gymnastics competition which also finds the Lion varsity squad opening its season Saturday night in Rec Hall.

Members of both the Scandinavian and Penn State teams as well as their coaches will be guests at the luncheon. A special guest will be Frank Bare, director of the United States Gymnastics Federation. The luncheon is open to the public and the price is \$1.50. For reservations, call 865-6538 before noon today.

IM Basketball

Men's Intramural Basketball team captains are to check their basketball schedules, so that they are aware when their games are scheduled, this term.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED AD
DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day
Before Publication

Lombardi Praises the Raiders

Packers Play It Cool

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The strategy of both the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders is not to come up with any intemperate statements that might rile the other guys in the Super Bowl football game.

Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers, National Football League champs, praised the Raiders Tuesday as a team with "excellent speed, agile linebackers, small but very quick linemen and very fast defensive backs."

Coach Johnny Rauch of the Raiders, American Football

League winners, said the Packers were "fantastic."

In the first Super Bowl game at Los Angeles, some Kansas City Chiefs made bold, even disparaging remarks about the Packers and are still eating the words. Green Bay clobbered the Chiefs 35-10.

Rauch had nothing but praise for the Packers.

"They don't have a weak spot," he said. "There's no doubt there's a certain mystique about them—the result of their winning record, their

pride, their being the best in the game. I hope this doesn't bother us." Lombardi said the Raiders could match the Packers in defensive speed.

"If there is one difference between the defensive teams," he said, "it's that the Green Bay line backers are a little bigger."

WRA Activities To Begin

Orchestrated by the Women's Recreation Association dance club, will hold tryouts at 7:30 tonight in the White Hall dance studio. All graduate and undergraduate men and women are invited to attend.

The WRA Officials Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 6 tonight in the White Hall gym. All women interested in officiating volleyball or basketball are encouraged to attend.

Next Wednesday the club

will sponsor a volleyball officiating clinic for men and women interested in working with the coeducational volleyball tournament this term. The clinic will be at 7 p.m. in the White Hall gym.

Sign-up procedures have begun for winter term WRA intramurals. Those interested in participating in the basketball, bowling or coed volleyball tournament may sign up with their floor or sorority representatives.

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Prof Calls 1968 Outlook 'Too Good'

The general outlook for business activity in 1968 appears to be good.

In fact, business analysts at the University say that it is too good in some respects.

R. Hadly Waters, professor of transportation, points out that last year the Gross National Product rose approximately \$45 billion, for a gain of six per cent; but with prices increasing three per cent, this left a real economic growth of only three per cent.

In 1968, with the increasing demands from government, business and consumers, the GNP could easily rise by \$80 billion or more, which would be a rise of nearly eight per cent—but as much as five per cent could be eaten up by price inflation.

Restrictive Measures

Restrictive measures can and should be taken to keep the price level under control, Waters said, but the question is whether such measures can be imposed without a serious depressing effect upon production and consumption. The optimistic point of view is that the booming economy can be restrained sufficiently to keep prices from rising at not more than the present rate of three per cent a year and still permit a real growth rate of three per cent or more.

He added, however, that there is a great deal of uncertainty in the situation. Past experience indicates that although the results of efforts to stimulate business growth can be gauged quite successfully, it is very difficult to estimate the probable results of efforts to retard the rate of expansion.

It is obvious that the chief economic problems of the new year are going to be financial—a huge deficit in the Federal budget, and the imbalance in international payments, Waters said. These are related, and both call for strong positive action, if we are to control inflation, preserve the soundness of the dollar and maintain economic stability.

Reduce Federal Deficit

Waters noted that the measure needed to reduce the Federal deficit to a manageable size include a tax increase, a tightening of credit and a reduction in Federal spending. The retarding effect of each of these measures would be felt by some segment of the economy. For example, higher interest rates could again slow down housing construction, as it did in 1966.

The international payments deficit, although smaller in dollars than the anticipated budget deficit, may actually be the more serious of the two, and also the more difficult to control. Various measures may be taken to try to slow down the excessive outflow of dollars, but each will be unpopular with someone.

Waters said that business will object to more drastic limitations on foreign investment, and travel agencies will oppose restraints on tourism. Equally unpopular measures could include reducing the number of Government personnel abroad, the impounding at home of a portion of servicemen's pay, and the forced repatriation of foreign-made profits.

Some hurtful curbs will have to be borne so long as hostilities abroad prevent more sensible solutions to the problems of deficits and inflation and also to the problems of poverty, education and equal opportunity which we can no longer ignore, Waters said.

Increased Domestic Spending Expenditures Up \$190 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased domestic spending already written into law, and higher military costs, reportedly will boost total federal outlays in the next fiscal year to \$190 billion or beyond.

An informed source, reporting yesterday, noted that the figure isn't exactly comparable with past budgets since the Administration will use, this year, for the first time, a unified budget format which lumps all spending together, including that of the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security.

But one official said spending in the administrative budget—if that were still in use—would range between \$145 billion and \$150 billion in the estimates now scheduled to be sent to Congress Jan. 29.

Substantially Above

This is substantially above the \$136 billion to \$137 billion in administrative budget spending expected in the current fiscal year ending June 30, but one source said the increase stems from higher defense costs and the increased cost of existing federal programs such as welfare, Medicare and pay raises for government workers.

Exact budget figures have not yet been revealed, but administration officials now know into what range they will fall, although some decisions must still be made by President Johnson.

While spending in the new budget will be higher than in the current year, the sources said it will definitely remain below \$200 billion under the new unified budget format.

If the budget for the current fiscal year had been presented to Congress last January under the new system it would have called for spending \$175.5 billion.

Not Quite Comparable

But even this figure is not quite comparable with the \$190 billion range now mentioned since it would include increased Social Security benefits as of last July 1.

Under the administrative budget which has been in use for years, spending rose above \$100 billion for the first time in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1966. It went to \$126.7 billion the following year and is now estimated at \$136.2 billion in the current fiscal year.

If the new concept had been in use in the past, total federal spending would have exceeded \$100 billion for the first time in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1962. It could exceed \$200 billion the next time around but not this coming fiscal year.

As for a deficit, that's still undetermined since the Treasury Department reportedly has not yet come up with a firm estimate of revenue expectations. Officials are figuring on adoption of Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge in preparing the new budget.

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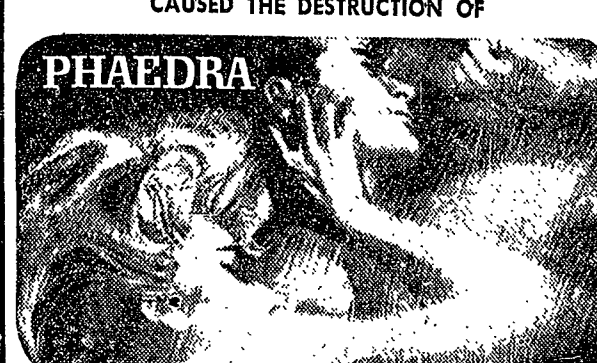
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THE PASSION OF PHAEDRA...
WHO AT THE SAME MOMENT EMBRACED HER LOVE
AND HER DESTRUCTION



Taking a Wild Guess?

NO, METEOROLOGY MAJORS AT THE UNIVERSITY will show that they don't guess in making forecasts, when they play the "Weather Game" Thursday on WPSX-TV, 9:30 p.m. From left to right are William Mammen (12th-meteorology-Westfield, N.J.), Elizabeth Lytle (12th-meteorology-Butler, Pa.), and Elliot Abrams (9th-meteorology-Phila.). Abrams serves as head of The Daily Collegian's Weather Department.

Collegian Notes, Notes, Notes, Notes

G. W. Brindley, professor of mineral sciences, will address the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Chemical Society today at 8 p.m. in 214 Boucke.

His subject will be "Aspects of Silicate Organic Chemistry."

Frederick Brech, vice president and director of research at the Jarrell-Ash Co., will open the 1968 Winter Term Chemistry Colloquium series at 12:45 tomorrow. He will discuss "Recent Advances in Laser-Excited Spectroscopy in 310 Whitmore."

A pioneer in applying laser to chemical technology, he is co-inventor of the laser microprobe and the association of laser-excited spectrochemical systems. He also introduced the current atomic absorption program at Jarrell-Ash.

Before joining the company 17 years ago, Brech was with the British firm of Hilger and Watts as manager of the x-ray division, specializing in diffraction and spectroscopy studies.

An exhibition of ceramics will continue through Jan. 26 in the East and West Galleries of the Arts Bldg.

The works are by graduate and undergraduate students of ceramics classes in the Department of Art.

Physicist Colloquium

T. Emanuel Fauchtwang, associate professor of physics, will discuss "The WKB Approximation and Tunneling Junctions" at the first Winter Term Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Osmond.

All interested persons are invited to hear the physicist, whose theoretical and solid-state research has included studies of Mossbauer effects, lattice dynamics, localized lattice models theoretical low-energy electron scattering phenomena from single crystals and theoretical analysis of atomic defects in ionic crystals.

Graduate students planning to qualify for their degrees at the end of this term or Spring Term are advised that the thesis deadline in each case has been advanced.

The deadline for theses for Winter Term graduates is Feb. 17, not March 9 as previously indicated; for Spring Term graduates the deadline is May 11, rather than June 1.

Commencement exercises for the Winter Term will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, in Recreation Bldg., while Spring Term commencement exercises will be held Saturday, June 15, in Beaver Stadium.

The composition and battle strategies of the international brigades which fought in the Spanish Civil War are traced in a new book, "Legions of Babel," by Verle B. Johnson.

Published by the University Press and the Hoover Institution, the volume is the first attempt at a comprehensive coverage of the brigades' role.

Weight Trouble?

All kinds of devices and gimmicks are available for keeping track of your weight. But the best indicator is still an honest look at yourself in a full-length mirror, according to Louise W. Hamilton, the University's extension foods and nutrition specialist.

From a look in a full-length mirror, you should be able to tell if your weight is about right or if you've gained a few pounds.

Men gain weight differently than women, Miss Hamilton points out. Men have a tendency to add weight during their maturation, and continue to gain until middle age. Women tend to add weight at a fairly steady rate after 25, but have peak periods of gain during pregnancy and menopause.


Almost everyone owns property—real or personal. This is the reason anyone 21 years old or older should make a will, according to Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist.

University Theatre has announced auditions for the second Five O'Clock Theatre production of the Winter Term: an original play entitled "This Sign Wasn't Here Last Week."

Auditions are open to all and will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in 6 Arts Bldg. The production is scheduled for Feb. 8.

CINEMA I
HELD OVER
FEATURE TIME
1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10

IT'S NOW A MOVIE!



Valley of the Dolls

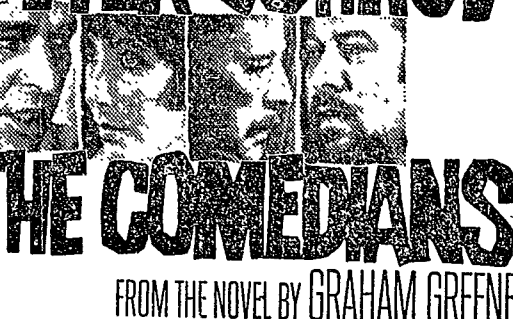
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FILM OF the world canoeing championships at Penn State Outing Club, main meeting, Jan. 9, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks.
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DID SOMEONE mistakenly pick up dark blue double breasted coat with gray fur collar? Call 865-5093. Reward. I'm freezing. Martin.
"EIDELWISS" is coming February 17th. KARATE CLUB. First activity meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. HUB Ballroom. Beginners welcome.
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LARGE ROOM for two persons preferably graduate students. Three blocks from campus. 238-6555 Wednesday evening.
ATTENTION
KEEP THE BABY, Faith Lutheran Student Worship Sundays — 10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel, 11:45 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church, Wednesdays — 10:00 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel — 10:00 p.m. Grace Lutheran.
"THE" NITTANY GROTTTO Production at the Nittany Grottto meeting Wednesday January 10, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries.
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NOW — YOU — Worship — Lutheran Student — Community — Burma Shave.
Penn State Sports Car Club
Jan. 10 — Meeting and Rally School
7:30 p.m. — 111 Boucke
Jan. 14 — TSD Rallye
Register at noon
Lot 83

Pollard To Discuss 'Think Tank' on WPSX

Thursday at 9:30 p.m. WPSX-TV, Penn State Television, will present an eminent scientist who gives his views, both as a scientist and as an American citizen, on the Vietnamese conflict.

Pennsylvania Magazine will present a discussion with Ernest C. Pollard, head of the biophysics department, who will talk of his efforts to organize a nation-wide body of scientists to provide a fund of knowledge to aid our Vietnamese war effort.

Ernest C. Pollard delivered a speech yesterday to the University Senate calling for the extension of all students who "disrupt the operation of the University" while participating in anti-war demonstrations. See page one.

He emphasized that, although this can take the form of technical knowledge to aid the actual conduct of the war, his group of 250 scientists is also looking for ways to help the civilian population and aid soldiers who are returning from the war as well.

Pollard, former head of the biophysics department at Yale and an Evan Pugh Research Professor also discusses his nationwide poll of college and university faculties to determine the extent of their support for America's present position in Vietnam.

A Weather Game


A second feature of today's "Magazine" is The Weather Game. On the program three meteorology students of the Department of Meteorology of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences will attempt to predict the weather for some geographic area in the United States.

The specific geographic area will not be disclosed until show time. At that time the students will receive weather maps and other information in the previous day's weather in that area. With the aid of this information provided by the Department of Meteorology, the students will attempt to analyze and predict the present weather in that area. That area of the nation is then called to find out what the actual weather is at that time.

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STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215

Starts TONITE 7:00 - 9:10

THRILL TO THE MOST UNUSUAL
FILM OF THE YEAR! ... IT WILL SHOCK
SOME AND INTRIGUE OTHERS ... WILL BE
TALKED ABOUT FOR SOME TIME TO COME!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
The Royal Shakespeare Company Presents
PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION
OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT
AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
COLOR BY DELUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
by PETER WEISS



COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS