

Nixon's Choices

WHEN PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard M. Nixon announced the day after his nomination that his running mate would be Spiro T. Agnew, many political pundits interpreted it as an ominous sign. The selection of Agnew, they wrote, revealed two things about the allegedly New Nixon. First, Nixon made it obvious that he could be pressured by the most regressive, pernicious elements in government, in this case represented by segregationist Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Second, many feared, Agnew's selection exposed the fact that all of Nixon's talk about using the "best minds" in the country to bring about "progress and change" was so much bunk.

OTHERS, OF COURSE, argued that the Agnew appointment was a temporary aberration dictated by political necessity and, that if elected, Nixon would make good on his grandiose promises. Their optimism proved unfounded.

Immediately before and during the month following his election, Nixon informed the nation that he intended to conduct a massive nation-wide search for 1,500 of the nation's best minds with which to replace the entire upper level of the government hierarchy. Nixon's staff told newsmen that the entire list of Who's Who in America, consisting of 200,000 names, was being run through a computer and that the computer's selections would be offered the top government posts.

BUT IT HAS turned out that the only computer involved in the selection of the nation's new leaders was located in Richard Nixon's mind. Many of his appointments not only fail to reflect the nation's most progressive thinking, but are spiced with liberal doses of cronyism and an occasional hint of racism.

For instance, if we believe Nixon's campaign statements and take a glance at his Cabinet, we would come to the conclusion that the "best minds" in the country are all in white, Republican, Christian bodies. There are no Democrats, no Negroes and no Jews in the Cabinet.

Or, take the individual members of the Cabinet. Would a 360 computer,

given the thousands of foreign policy experts in the United States, have chosen William P. Rogers as Secretary of State or Elliot L. Richardson as Undersecretary, neither of whom have any experience whatever in foreign affairs? Is it just a coincidence that both Rogers and Richardson are long-time friends of Nixon and were of considerable assistance in his campaign?

WOULD NIXON'S computer, of all the scholars and diplomats familiar with the problems of Great Britain have chosen Walter Annenberg, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, as ambassador to that country? Not unless the computer was programmed with the information that Annenberg is a personal friend of Nixon's who made many editorial and financial contributions to his campaign.

There is much evidence that most of Nixon's other high-level appointments are of a similar nature. With the notable exceptions of Patrick Moynihan, selected to head a permanent commission on urban affairs, and Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy adviser, most of the other Cabinet and sub-Cabinet officers do not represent the best in their fields. They represent Nixon's own inner circle, the same people whom he has depended on for advice and consent since the Eisenhower days.

OR, THEY represent specific business interests and pressure groups, as does Agnew. Walter Hickel, governor of Alaska and Secretary of the Interior designate, was not selected by a computer, but by the Atlantic-Richfield Refining Co., which just happens to have made a recent oil strike in Hickel's home state.

Further, Nixon's computers apparently could not find anyone more qualified to run the FBI than ancient, reactionary J. Edgar Hoover or anyone more suited to administer the draft laws than Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, both of whom he will retain in their posts. This is progress and change?

No, this is either regression or stagnation. And this appears to be what we can expect from Washington for the next four years.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess he's revolting!"

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Letters to the Editor

Don't Bring in Government Control

TO THE EDITOR: Although I have been as fully victimized by State College housing conditions as anyone else, complete with an under-sized, over-priced cubicle from Dr. Sun, I stand in full agreement with Mr. Shepperd in opposing the incurrence of governmental authority to deal with the situation.

I already have seen the results of similar control with respect to fire safety regulations. The inordinate expense and trouble that has materialized from the enforcement of these blanket restrictions and arbitrary modifications to rental buildings has, in addition to raising the controversial rent prices, forced some landlords to make almost comically useless and expensive changes in their buildings.

It is my belief that the students and landlords involved in this current dispute over rent rates are generally intelligent and resourceful enough to accommodate each other without inviting similar governmental ineptness.

Clifford Catterall
11th - History

Just a Little Thank You Note

TO THE EDITOR: Thank you Joe!
Frank M. Pope
8th - Marketing

What About La Vie's Funds?

TO THE EDITOR: The recent pronouncement in the Collegian, that USG may soon gain control of ASA budget appropriations was most certainly received with approval by any student who has a desire for more student involvement in Administrative affairs. I have only one reservation in regard to this addition to the power of USG.

It remains to be seen whether USG leaders are responsible enough to weigh alternatives and divide the appropriations in proper and just proportions.

James Womer has, on several occasions, told me and other members of my staff that La Vie's budget would be cut if USG had the power to control appropriations. This would be a grave tragedy for the student body.

La Vie is a large book, prepared for a large class. It has always gotten a very major portion of ASA funds to pay for its publication and distribution. Thus it has always been offered free to every graduating senior. This is an expensive but important undertaking, and I'm sure that most graduating seniors in years to come would miss La Vie if none were offered. A budget cut of sufficient magnitude would mean the elimination or commercialization of the book.

I ask all responsible students and student leaders to keep in mind the cost of a good and representative yearbook. USG should think twice before using its power to damage or destroy the oldest and costliest student organization at Penn State.

Alan Jay Dion
12th - GNAS, Managing Editor, La Vie

A Dream ...

The Hills Are Yellow; The Grass Is Dead

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

There is a road. It's either a highway or a dirt road, that runs a long way, straight, through the countryside. It is winter. The rolling hills are yellow because the grass is dead. The trees are black against the cheerless sky. And twisted, in funny shapes, and they jar the eye when you look at them.

Every so often, there is a house. Probably white. One here, one there, the pattern of hopscotch over the road. Eight of them, big old frame houses. Three stories or two. But only eight as far as you can see, and they emphasize the spaciousness of nature.

The road soon stops and becomes a field.

In the last of these houses

lives a man named William Soliday. He is alone but never lonely, for the other seven places are occupied by families, most of them large. All William has to do for company, is walk a little down the road. He is friendly with the people and many times they all come to his house and stay till very late. Drinking tea, eating cakes, talking and laughing by the fire. The echoes of their visit fill the house for many days.

A Way With Children

William likes the children and has a way with them. Sometimes he falls to his

knees and plays their games. Or tells a story about ghosts, or wars, or the city, or the sea. The stories are always true and real and wonderful, and yet he is so young. How, they wonder, can he know all these things?

There is a girl who is very much in love with William. She comes to see him two or three times a week. To watch her car chugging along if kind of a treat, for the road isn't used much and might just as well have been the field.

She Brings Present

When the girl comes, she usually brings presents, and food. She worries and fusses over William with a puzzled expression. And she knows more about him than anyone else.

Late at night, he likes to look down the road at the houses of his friends. The light from their windows forms little yellow squares against the dark. It makes him feel good.

Things went on this way for many months. Until the families gradually began to move. First one, then another, and the sight of furniture being carried into a van made William shiver with uneasiness. The society had shrunk to include only him and the family in the nearest house.

And they, too, decided to move away.

A Quiet Panic

It was Thursday when William in a quiet panic saw the people leave the house. He stood outside in shirt-sleeves. His hands were in his pockets and the cold wind pushed his hair high atop his head. He looked upon the barrenest of landscapes. The open endless hills and black trees; the bleakness of the sky. And seven empty houses. He imagined what it would be like to walk in one. Or break a window.

Anna wouldn't be here till Sunday and he was alone. Now he realized how much he needed her.



MOHAN

Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

MICHAEL COONEY
IN CONCERT
PENN STATE FOLKLORE SOCIETY
★ ★ ★
SUNDAY, JAN. 19
8:00 P.M.
SCHWAB
SEE CLASSIFIEDS

STUDENT SERVICE

11:45
Campus Pastor preaching
11:15 Coffee - The Student Lounge
Grace Lutheran Church

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Second Annual
Public Relations Conference
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Tomorrow --- HUB Assembly Room
First in Music - Stereo 91 - WDFM Radio Penn State

Committee To Explore Help For Disadvantaged

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Arthur O. Lewis Jr., acting dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, has appointed a committee within the college to deal with problems of disadvantaged students. The committee, known officially as the Liberal Arts Committee on the Disadvantaged, is to submit specific recommendations by the end of this term.

Headed by Daniel Walden, associate professor of American Studies, the 32-member group includes undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members. A seven-member steering committee will direct its work.

Lewis appointed the committee Dec. 13 after University President Eric A. Walker urged the colleges to consider appointing committees to make recommendations on disadvantaged students.

Major goals of the Liberal Arts Committee on the Disadvantaged, Lewis said, are to recommend programs to recruit more disadvantaged students; to recommend programs to help such students once they are at the University; to locate qualified minority group faculty members.

"The committee's job is an overwhelming one. It should have been started a long time ago," Lewis said. "It's almost too late to accomplish anything for the next group of admissions in September. I hope by the following September that we can really do something."

Money is one of the major issues the committee will have to deal with, Lewis said. It will have to find sources of financial aid for the students and for various related programs.

Social help is another kind of student

assistance the committee will be discussing. "Students who come from a disadvantaged neighborhood may need help getting along in a middle class society such as Penn State," Lewis said.

The Liberal Arts faculty will have the final say on any committee proposals. Undergraduate and graduate committee members will be able to review all proposals before the committee presents its report at the March faculty meeting.

Finding minority group faculty members, the third phase of the committee's work, already is underway. Lewis said he has conducted several interviews and will make job offers to some of the prospects.

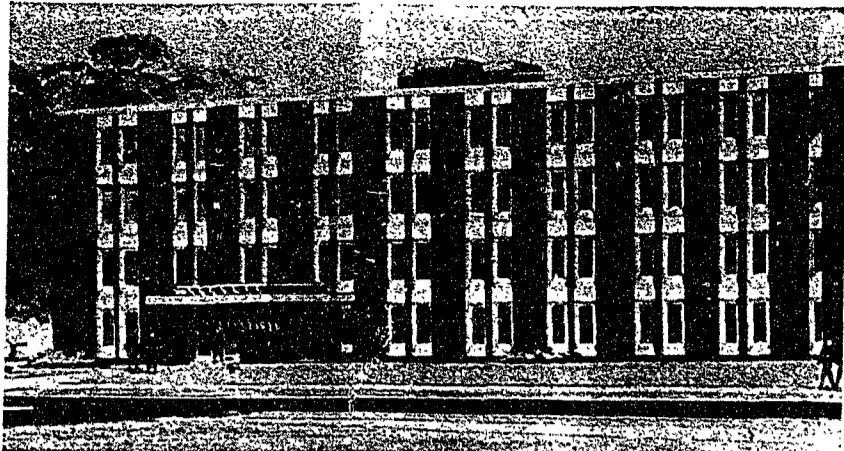
"The committee is handicapped. Black faculty members are in tremendous demand in this country," Lewis said. "The real answer is to train more Black teachers."

Nelson M. McGeary, dean of the graduate school, has been trying to bring more Black graduate students to the University, Lewis said. McGeary's efforts however, have not brought very good results.

If the committee comes up with any qualified teachers and we can afford them, we'll hire them," Lewis said.

Student committee members include Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government Vice president; Karen McGill, student; Rick Mowry, Liberal Arts Student Council president; Frederick Jones, Graduate Student Association representative.

Steering Committee members include Jones and Thompson. Chairman Walden, Donn Bailey, instructor of speech; Paul B. Foreman, professor of sociology; Yoshio Fukayama, associate professor of religious studies; Bernard C. Hennessy, professor of political science.



PICTURED ABOVE is an architect's rendering of an agricultural research laboratory to be constructed in East Halls. The building bears a striking resemblance in the photograph to fortress-like Shields Building, also located in East Halls.

Saturation of Publicity Sirhan Court Hears Newsmen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Radio newsmen testified secretly in the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan yesterday as his defenders tried to show his case was damaged because of publicity. His attorneys also sought evidence to support quashing his indictment.

Sirhan, his lawyers, and attorneys prosecuting him on a charge that he murdered Robert F. Kennedy, spent only nine minutes in open court before Judge Herbert V. Walker adjourned the trial until Monday for the start of jury selection.

"Saturation of Publicity"

One defense attorney, Emile Zola Berman, said evidence of a "saturation of publicity" surrounding Sirhan and lawyers in the case would be used to try again to postpone proceedings for 30 days. The judge has denied two defense requests for such a continuance.

Asked whether the publicity might be used to request a change of venue, Berman's co-counsel, Russell B. Parsons, pointed out, as he has before, that there are few places in the world the case hasn't been publicized.

Mistrial Motion Likely

He was asked if a motion for a mistrial would be more likely.

"I would say so," Parsons replied.

Sirhan's lawyers told the judge they would spend the weekend reading the recent defense of a teacher indicted during a high school walkout. Lawyers for the teacher tried to show that Los Angeles County grand juries don't represent a cross-section of the community.

This would support a motion filed Monday to quash Sirhan's grand jury indictment, his lawyers said. The judge has postponed a ruling on the motion.

Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian accused of shooting Kennedy last June 5 as the New York senator claimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary, appeared in court in a new blue-gray suit and blue tie.

Trace of a Smile

He walked in with a trace of a smile and tugged at his nose as he sat down with his attorneys. The smile faded into seriousness as he noticed his mother, Mary, and two brothers absent for the first time since his trial began.

Sirhan turned in his chair as attorneys and the judge discussed the high school teacher's transcript. Then all principals, including Sirhan, retired into the judge's chambers.

There they heard testimony from several radio newsmen and accepted copies of station logs from some of them. News reporters covering the trial were barred from the chambers.

An AP News Analysis

Factions Struggle For Power, Rent San Francisco Campus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The factions which have rent the once peaceful campus of San Francisco State are locked in a struggle for influence and power, and few observers here are willing to predict the outcome.

"Maybe the whole campus will have to be shut down for two years to phase out all the protesting parties," says a member of the American Federation of Teachers, which went on strike this week.

Meantime, police daily stand nose to nose with screaming strikers. At the center of the uproar of the 18,000-student campus is the Black Students Union. The BSU calls the shots. It is the most vocal. It is dead certain what it wants.

Third World

The Third World Liberation Front of non-white and non-black minorities has clearly tied its star to the black group.

The striking teachers are demanding a negotiated contract, plus implementation of the striking students' 15 demands. The union claims 400 members, the school administration says 229.

These organizations embrace all the 12 groups supporting the strike. They feel they are locked in a kind of war against what they regard as a racist institution and an establishment bureaucracy that frustrates the aspirations of minority persons. They demand "relevant education to meet the needs of the minorities."

"Close it down!" they cry over and over.

They equate the "establishment" with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has vowed to keep SF State open even "at the point of a bayonet."

They call the celebrated semantacist, S.I. Hayakawa, state's acting president, a "puppet" of Reagan and daily heap on him the most obscene abuse.

A struggle for power among them surfaced during the last days of the school's former president, Robert Smith, when student-faculty convocations were held in a fruitless attempt to solve the campus crisis.

"Pig"

During one session, Alexis and Crutchfield spoke for the BSU, trading theories with Smith and other faculty leaders in an auditorium crowded with 800 students and teachers.

The next day, Alexis and Crutchfield were displaced by the hardliners. Smith was called a "pig" to his face.

Early last year the school hired Nathan Hare, perhaps the most prestigious Negro on the campus. He is a sociologist with a masters degree, and doctorate in his field from the University of Chicago.

Hare was hired as curriculum coordinator for black studies offered in 14 courses under established departments.

Last spring, Hare suggested a full-fledged Department of Black Studies, and this came about during the current strife. Hare was named acting chairman.

Hare, who is on the BSU's Central Committee, found himself squeezed between the hard and moderate BSU factions last summer while organizing the black studies curriculum.

But Hare withstood the pressures and worked out his problems as he saw fit.

The Third World Liberation Front, size unknown, was founded last April about the time of an uproar over the

minority activities of a teacher, Juan Martinez, coordinator of ethnic studies.

The front is composed of Latins, Orientals and other groups whose leaders added 5 demands to the BSU's original 10.

Non-Negotiable Demands

The demands by the BSU and Third World, laid down as "non-negotiable," include:

—That all black courses now taught under various departments be made part of the Black Studies Department.

—That the Black Studies Department grant a bachelor's degree and that the department chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire and fire "without interference of the Fascist administration and the chancellor."

—That all black students who wish to be admitted in Fall 1969.

—That 20 fulltime teaching positions be allocated to the Black Studies Department.

—That no disciplinary action be taken against any participants in the strike.

—That the state college trustees be forbidden from dissolving any black programs on or off the campus.

The college administration considers that all demands pertaining to the formation of a Black Studies Department have been met.

Murray, a Black Panther member who was suspended as a teacher after he advocated bringing arms on the campus, has been reinstated in a non-teaching position.

University To Salute Paterno

"Welcome home, Joe!"

That's how the cheers will sound at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Rec Hall, when Penn State's — and the nation's — number one coach comes home.

Joe Paterno will be met by his University, according to Jon Fox, a member of Students for State, "in a salute to our great coach and our number one Penn State team."

Working with Fox and Students for State in coordinating the rally are the assistant coaches and their wives, the athletic department, the Nittany Lion football team and the heads of various student organizations.

Blue Band to Lead March

Fox said the Blue Band will initiate a campus-wide "march," at 1 p.m. starting in East Halls and working through Pollock Halls to the west end of campus. A "snake dance" of students will follow the band.

At the same time, the Little German Band of State College and the State College High School Band will begin similar marches in State College. Both will be destined for Rec Hall.

Shaffer Asked to Speak

Invitations to speak at the rally have been extended to Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Shaffer, University President Eric A. Walker and Geomorphology Professor Lawrence Latman, Fox said. No confirmations have been received as yet. Milton Bergstein, general manager of WMAJ radio, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

Weather-permitting, a motorcade through campus also is being planned, Fox said.

He added that ABC, CBS and NBC have been contacted about the massive rally.

"The highlight of the program," Fox

said, "will be Coach Paterno's arrival and the presentation of the victorious team. We also hope to have all the awards on display."

The awards include the Orange Bowl trophy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association trophy for Coach of the Year, the Lambert trophy and the Coaches' All-American awards presented to Ted Kwalick and Dennis Onkotz.

"We hope students take the time to salute our great coach and the team," Fox said. "The rally is planned to begin right after lunch in the residence halls and will be over in time for the 3 p.m. Super Bowl broadcast."

Fox also said the cheerleaders and the Nittany Lion will be at the rally. The Lion will be "doing at least one push-up for the number one coach and his team."

Participating Groups

Student government working with Fox include the Association of Women Students, the Men's Residence Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Also, the Town Independent Men's Council, Block 'S', Graduate Student Association, the class governments and the hat societies.

Fox said he has received "enthusiastic support from individual fraternities and sororities, residence hall floors, State College residents and students living downtown."

Paul Mazza, State College attorney and a personal friend of Paterno, is among the individuals helping to plan the rally, Fox noted.

Bud Meredith from the athletic business office and Col. William C. Pelton, director of security at the University, also have been helpful in making arrangements for the welcome home rally, according to Fox.

M.C.

Existing library services currently are offered in the campus main building, which also includes classroom, laboratory, administrative and faculty facilities as well as a dispensary.

Officials estimate it will take at least three years for the library to be ready for use, barring unavoidable delays — 12 months for final plans to be completed and another two years for construction.

Plans For Hazleton Library Take Shape

Architects and engineers have been appointed by the General State Authority for construction of a \$965,000 library at the Hazleton Campus of the University.

They are John J. DePierro, of Hazleton, the architect, and Albert E. Peters and Associates, of Scranton, the engineers.

Construction of the new library was authorized in the 1968 capital budget approved by the State Legislature.

Preliminary plans call for the facility to include space for book stacks; seating, service area; workroom; librarian's office; faculty study; storage and reading rooms; seminar room; typing room; staff lounge; receiving room; and a lobby and display area.

3000
Pierced Earrings
GUY BRITTON
Next to Murphy's



People from all walks of life are joining the Editorial Staff of The Daily Collegian

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 12
7:00 P.M.
Basement Sackett Building

Door-to-Door Biafra Drive Brings In Over \$1,000

The Committee to keep Biafra alive collected more than \$1,000 during a door-to-door fund-raising campaign in State College last weekend.

All money collected will be forwarded to Caritas, the International Catholic Relief Agency.

Relief supplies are getting into Biafra, but the cost of transportation is high, according to Dan Fogel, chairman of the committee.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution can send it to the Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, Mid-State Bank, 234 E. College Ave., State College.

The local committee will continue its activities as long as the Biafra situation exists. Any individuals or organizations wishing to help can contact Dan Fogel.

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WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday Evening Service: 8:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Gerald Phillips
Minority Groups and Justice

Saturday Nite Movie: 8:00 p.m.
The Chase with Marlon Brando

Sunday Morning—
Lox and Bagel Brunch 11:30 a.m.

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AT ARMANARA PLAZA
Across From South Halls

Wettstone Promises 'Tight' Swiss Meet

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

For a man who had frequented every athletic establishment from a pool room to a pinocle pavilion, who had shuddered at the Los Angeles Rams and stuffed cotton in his ears with Cassius Clay, it had taken some twisted pipes and a few equine-shaped mounts to awe Los Angeles sports columnist Jim Murray.

"There isn't a man in my generation or age bracket," Murray wrote, "who doesn't feel a twinge of sincere regret for every chocolate éclair, every can of beer, every platter of lasagne he ever threw down when he sees these young men spring through the air on a set of bars, a pommel or flexed out in crucifixion position on a pair of rings."

The gymnasts competing for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team were like no other athletes Murray had seen. If football players were Sampsons, if swimmers were flagpoles with chlorinated follicles, then gymnasts were bronzed Greek gods who rubbed white powder over their hands and swung their elegant bodies over an assortment of bars and padded horses with the grace of a Russian ballet.

They'll be bringing the men from Mt. Olympus (along with 10 Swiss) to Rec Hall next Friday night at 7:30 to engage Penn State in another installment of Gene Wettstone's international spectacles. The names will be difficult — Max Bruhwiler, Roland Huerzeler, Meinrad Berchtold, to name a few — but the physical fluidity will not have diminished on the barge from Europe.

The meet will be intense, highly competitive — not just a floor show of international brotherhood. Wettstone, dean of American gymnastics and for 29 years Penn State's coach, talks in terms of a football rivalry.

"The Swiss are very determined," Wettstone said. "They're like Ohio State at the Rose Bowl — concealed from the press, not saying much. They're here to win. It'll be a friendly match, of course, but it will be tight."

Foreign teams began the pilgrimage to the Pennsylvania mountains in 1954, when a group of muscular Swedes unpacked their parallel bars in University Park. Since then it has been a long line of aesthetic athletics with multilingual flavor, with the Swiss the eighth in a string that includes the Russian Olympic team, the University of Cologne, and last winter, the Scandinavian countries.

The Swiss are currently in the rebuilding stage, having once been an international power but declining as apathy and poor administration stunted their program. In the Olympics, they finished .05 points behind the United States after leading the Americans over most of the competition.

The meet, however, will be only one facet, certainly the highlight, of four days of meetings of the International Gymnastics Federation. Coaches and judges will receive a course in international rules and technical materials, with the goal of speeding the implementation of uniform rules and regulations on a worldwide basis.

Tickets go on sale Monday morning at 8 in Rec Hall for \$2.50 each. Judging from past spectacles, the bleachers will feature humanity, floor to ceiling. To follow the educated advice of Jim Murray: "Don't bring your cigar, skip dessert that night, wear your tightest belt."

And watch guys do some bar-hopping, gymnastics style.

Wrestlers Battle Springfield

Weak Maroon Seeks Upset As Flu Thins State Lineup

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

You may have heard the story of the blockbuster psychoanalysis employed in the 1927 World Series. The American League champion New York Yankees, considered by many to have been the greatest team of all time, boasted raw power in the forms of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth while the National League champs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, had nothing at all to compare with them.

Before the start of the series, the power-bloated Bombers held their usual batting practice. Usual for the Yanks, that is. Ruth and Gehrig stepped up to the plate and proceeded to send shot after shot into the distant bleachers. The weaker hitting Pirates stood by in amazement as these seeming monsters from outer space orbited pitch after pitch into the October stratosphere. The badly shaken Pirates were crushed in four straight games.

Same Story

In the wrestling match at Springfield tomorrow, there is definitely room for an analogy. The powerful Nittany wrestling squad takes on the not-so-powerful Springfield grapplers. The starting State squad boasts many "power boys."

This could be where the analogy ends. But unlike the Pirates, the Massachusetts boys aren't expected to be awed by the Lions. And they aren't expected to roll over and play dead either.

"Springfield is the type of squad that scares the heck out of coaches," coach Bill Koll said. "They have some real strong boys. That sets up the possibility for an upset."

Squad Weakened

Upset? Why we've got probably the best 152 pounder alive in Clyde Frantz and Bob Funk at 177 and... well, we've also got the flu. And that strikes out Bob Funk. And that also puts in two other non-starters into action in the forms of Craig Freas and Bob Abraham.

"Springfield can prove to be difficult," Koll said. "Going against a team that doesn't have a good record can put the favorite in a poor mental attitude. It's much easier to get psyched up when you're playing a team that's 5-0."

Springfield will set out to go above .500 against Penn State tomorrow. The Maroons sport a 3-3 slate, winning over Cortland State, Lycoming and Rensselaer Polytech, while

falling victim to Navy, Wilkes and East Stroudsburg.

Like the 1927 massacre, Koll expects the beginning to be possibly more meaningful than the end of the match. "If the first couple of men win, that'll be good for us. The first one or two set the pace. If they win, then we'll have the momentum on our side and it could help us in the latter stages."

Koll doesn't discount anything when taking the match into consideration. The eight hour ride, the flu bug, a bad start, confidence and the opposing wrestlers' styles all are weighed and thought over. "Many factors will have to go into this. Their style is somewhat different than ours. They like to do mat work while we try to stay on our feet more. It will be our job to counter their offense by not allowing them to get started with it. We'll have to use ours before they can use theirs."

These are not the words of an overconfident coach. Rather, they are the words of a careful coach. Unlike the Yankees, raw power won't win this one.

Depth Important

Jim McGonigle and Tony Licciardello will try to set the pace for Springfield at 115 and 123 pounds respectively. Paul Ouellet (pronounced as it's spelled) will take on PSU's Dana Balum at 130. Then, after this match, Koll will see just how much depth he has. Craig Freas will be in his first match against Garry Sinclair at 137. His winning or losing could aid in setting the pace either way.

At 145 and 152 Springfield will offer John Ronnas and Fred Piotrowski (spelled as it's pronounced) against Don Stone and the Lion's ace, Clyde Frantz. This will be a test for Frantz to see if he can come back after a tough loss in his last outing. Batting practice aside, he should recover.

Bob Abraham also will be wrestling his first match this year for State. Opposing him will be captain Steve Porto.

The only other change in the lineup for the Lions will be John Morrow replacing Bob Funk. "Bob has got the flu. He could wrestle but we're afraid he might have a relapse. He has the courage but he's still not quite up to par," Koll said. Bill Barges opposes Funk's replacement.

Rounding out the lineup for Springfield will be John Glasscock at 191 and Will Thayer at the heavyweight slot.

This will be a "test" match for the Lions. If they can combat the flu and their other assorted miseries to smother Springfield, their problems will be like that World Series — just a thing of the past.



THE EFFORT and the strain were all worthwhile for State's Dana Balum, who scored a 7-1 win in his first varsity wrestling match. The 130-pound sophomore whipped Army's Mark Mullady in the Lions' opener, a 16-16 tie Dec. 7. The State matmen grapple at Springfield tomorrow.

New Coach Quits Abruptly

Pitt Position Still Open

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — heart Tuesday and contacted Arizona State athletic director Clyde Smith. "He told me he didn't want to go to Pitt," Smith related.

Kush, Smith and Myslinski met late Tuesday in Los Angeles and agreed that Kush would remain at ASU. Announcement of the turnaround was delayed to give Pitt time to renew its search for another coach.

"I now realize my deep desire to remain at Arizona State University and the interests of my family are stronger than my compulsion to depart. I have apologized to those concerned at Pittsburgh and at Arizona State for the embarrassment and complicating circumstances," Kush said.

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Fencers Aim at Temple

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

With the difference between a good and great season in the balance, coach Dick Klima and the Penn State fencing squad are preparing to meet Temple in their first meet of the season, tomorrow in Philadelphia.

The Owls have won their last 25 in a row and are defending their MAC crown, which they have held for the last four years. But Klima, with an experienced team of fencers behind him, is not about to go down without a fight.

"Last year they beat us by only 16-11," Klima said. "If anyone can beat them this year, it should be us. With the experience we have this year, it should be a very close meet. I can't see either team winning by more than one or two points."

Whether or not the Lions can defeat Temple, it remains a good bet for the fencers to improve upon last year's 4-4 record. Having lost only two lettersmen from last year's team, Klima has two strong, experienced fencers in each of the three events.

Co-Captains

Senior co-captains Rich Wright and Tim Doering are back to lead the epee team, State's strongest event. "This should be our most consistent squad," Klima said. "Wright and Doering are both experienced lettersmen." Rounding out the epee team will be either Joe Goldstein or Ned Ridings, both sophomores.

Heading the sabre team are

juniors Tul Gatti and Harry Hill. Hill is a letterman and both are poised fencers, having had a good deal of work last year. Behind these two should be either sophomore Steve Armstrong or senior Frank Sutula.

Seniors Jon Schmid and Chuck Kregley are the key to a successful foil team this year. Both are proven fencers (Schmid lettered last year)

and must lead the way for sophomores Dick Wesley and Jim Wolfe, one of whom will complete the event.

With his present team, Klima looks forward to an improved season. Navy and Rutgers will provide the toughest competition, but as the coach tells his men at every practice, "The difference between a good and great season is Temple..."

IM Basketball

DORMITORY
Williamsport 41, Hazleton 27
Easton 31, Pottsville 17
Bedford 45, Washington 4
Tioja 24, Mercer 23
Northampton 45, Adams 27
Chester 24, Lebanon 22
FRATERNITY
Alpha Rho Chi over Tau Phi Delta by forfeit
Phi Sigma Kappa 33, Lambda Chi Alpha 23
Phi Delta Theta 55, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30
Chi Phi 33, Kappa Alpha Psi 29
Tau Delta Phi 28, Alpha Kappa Lambda 24
Tau Kappa Epsilon 47, Alpha Chi Sigma 18
INDEPENDENT
Super Studs 45, Doryles Crabs 21
Dukes 33, Titans 25
Clippers 37, Funk & Wagnalls 15

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