

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. High near 20. Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 8. Mostly cloudy and not so cold tomorrow with a chance of snow or sleet by evening. Outlook for Sunday: Snow likely, possibly mixed with freezing rain. Probability of precipitation: Near 0 today, 20% tonight, 40% tomorrow, and 70% Sunday.

# The Daily Collegian

Those Most Popular

—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 50

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Vietnam Ground War Casualty Statistics Rise

SAIGON — Casualty statistics from battle action's year apart reflect an intensification of the Vietnam ground war due in some degree to revived Communist quests for the initiative.

Spokesmen announced yesterday that 466 of the allies including 184 Americans—about the recent average—died last week in combat in which they killed a record 2,868 Communist troops.

In contrast, the first week of January 1967 was relatively quiet. The allies then listed 190 dead, including 67 Americans, and said they had killed 626 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers.

Widely scattered ground clashes were reported yesterday while a dense cloud cover continued to cut down air operations over North Vietnam.

The monsoon weather limited U.S. pilots to 75 missions against targets north of the border Wednesday. All were radar-guided attacks and there were no immediate bomb damage assessments.

#### Polish Communists Expel American Attache

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government charged yesterday that army attaches of the U.S. and Canadian embassies were caught "carrying out intelligence activities," and the American was ordered to leave Poland before Jan. 15.

He is Lt. Col. Edward H. Metzger, 42, of Quincy, Mass., on assignment in Warsaw since May 1966.

The Polish accusation, carried by the official press agency PAP, said Metzger and the Canadian attache, Lt. Col. Kenneth I. Jefferson attempted to photograph a military establishment on Jan. 4.

An official statement by the U.S. Embassy, making no mention of Jefferson, said Metzger was walking along a major thoroughfare in Bydgoszcz in northern Poland, "was apprehended at gun point by military personnel, detained against his will, denied permission to telephone the American Embassy and forcibly searched."

#### Mid-Eastern Oil States Ponder Defense Pact

LONDON — Five Middle Eastern oil states were reported yesterday pondering a new defense pact last night after hearing of Britain's provisional decision to quit her Persian Gulf bases by 1971.

Senior diplomats said the highly secret moves, initiated by Iran, have Britain's support.

The Iranians are even bringing such hostile neighbors as Iraq and Bahrain into the picture. They hope to head off another fierce power contest in the strategic area. Other countries involved, according to the informants, are Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Already Iran has won Russian backing—\$100 million worth of arms aid—for an over-all \$800 million program to re-equip and modernize her armed forces.

A Foreign Office minister, Goronwy Roberts, returned today from the Gulf region, where he has been warning local monarchs and sheiks to expect an early announcement of Britain's withdrawal.

### The Nation

#### Treasury Officials Participate in Bond Rally

WASHINGTON — Despite yearly drives to increase sales of savings bonds, the Treasury Department is paying out more money under the program than it takes in—and has been for several years.

Treasury officials from Secretary Henry H. Fowler on down have just taken part in the annual two-day rally of the U.S. Industrial Bond Committee in an attempt to step up sales through the payroll savings plan.

This year's goal is to sign up two million persons to buy bonds where they work or to increase the amount they buy.

But the Treasury's own figures show that in every month last year, the department paid out more to individuals who cashed in bonds than it collected from new bond purchases.

The redemption price includes the amount originally paid for the bond plus any interest which may have accrued during the months or years the bond was held.

#### National Farm Group Launches Price War

CORNING, Iowa — The National Farmers Organization, pledging "no price, no production," launched yesterday another campaign to boost agricultural prices by withholding farm products from the market.

Initial target is grain, to be followed at later dates by so-called withholding action on meat, milk and other farm commodities.

President Oren Lee Staley said the action "is designed to shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

The militant farm group, sometimes called "the angry young men of agriculture," said it is urging its members in 30 states to stop selling grain as the beginning step.

The NFO conducted six previous withholding actions, major ones on livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March. The boycotts resulted in some violence.

Tons of milk were dumped in fields and streets as part of the milk action.

#### Stanford Heart Transplant Victim Progresses

STANFORD, Calif. — The condition of Mike Kasperak, whose life was saved by a heart transplant Saturday night, continues to improve, his doctors reported yesterday.

Use of an artificial kidney has been discontinued, the mid-morning medical bulletin from Stanford Medical Center said, and his kidney function has turned to near normal. "His blood pressure, pulse and cardiac functions are normal," the bulletin continued.

"He is still being fed intravenously. The patient is breathing spontaneously without the assistance of a respirator for part of the time. His liver function continues to improve."

Kasperak's physicians were so pleased with his progress they said no further reports would be made unless there is a noteworthy change.

They noted, however, that he remained on the critical list.

### The State

#### Con Con Withdraws Milk Proposal

HARRISBURG — A proposal to abolish the state Milk Control Commission was withdrawn unexpectedly from the Constitutional Convention yesterday, but its sponsors say they have not given up the battle.

The sponsors, delegates Henry F. Otto of Pittsburgh and Richard J. Huggins of McKeesport, said they intend to introduce "a stronger amended proposal" when the convention returns next week.

Otto and Huggins withdrew their original proposal Wednesday by dropping an appeal from a ruling by Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention president, that the question of consumer price controls was outside the convention's limited jurisdiction.

The surprise move came at the end of an hour-long debate in which Otto, Huggins and a third sponsor, delegate Harold H. Goldman, had argued the convention had every right to consider the proposal.

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By JANE DAVIS  
Collegian USG Reporter

The University and the Undergraduate Student Government have established a financial aid fund for bed-ridden students at the Ritenour Health Center.

Steven Gerson, USG Administrative Action Commission chairman announced yesterday that students unable to afford the \$10 a day charge are urged to apply for aid through Albert L. Ingram, Director of University Health Association.

"Students should be aware of the fact that in most cases bills are sent directly to the student's home address," Gerson said. USG has requested that a letter explaining the fund be included in the billing envelope.

The Ritenour cause has not been completely abandoned, however. USG is continuing to work on a solution to the present over-night costs with members of the Administration and officials in Harrisburg.

According to Gerson, the USG office has not received one valid complaint concerning the medical

services at Ritenour. "Several students have made general, vague comments about treatment, however, when asked to elaborate, they have declined to do so," Gerson said.

USG has investigated some complaints and found that Ritenour was unjustly blamed. One incident involved a long delay in the arrival of the ambulance to a car accident in State College.

"Careful checking of the facts showed that the call was answered by the Alpha Fire Company and not Ritenour Health Center," said Gerson. Another complaint concerning ambulance service, which appeared in The Daily Collegian last term is presently being examined.

Commenting on rumors about the incompetence of the Ritenour staff, Samuel Edelman, chairman of the Ritenour Committee, charged, "Most students don't realize that the doctors at Ritenour have all had successful private practices."

In other USG business, Vice President Jon Fox announced that applications are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk for

### For Ritenour Patients

## USG Sets Up Aid Fund

chairmen of USG Spring Week, and next Fall's Encampment. Students may also pick up forms to apply for USG justice to the newly revived traffic court.

Meanwhile, Dr. Albert L. Ingram, University physician and director of University Health Services, reported Wednesday afternoon that there were 39 students ill at the Health Center while a year ago, there were 24.

Due to the increased number of students at the Health Center, student visiting hours have been suspended until further notice.

Although the number of illnesses among students at the University have escaped the flu and other illnesses that have reached almost epidemic proportions in many sections of the country.

Dr. Ingram also reported that they have seen almost no cases of influenza, but that the majority of students reporting at the Health Center have had upper respiratory infections with fever. Most of the cases have been short term illnesses, with the patient recovering in 24 to

48 hours.

Pointing out that the picture can change in a matter of a few hours, he said we have been fortunate that there has not been more illness among students at this time since during the past week thousands of students have returned to the campus from many different areas that have been hard hit with flu and other illnesses.

In 1958, Penn State was hit with an epidemic which filled the Health Center with over one hundred patients. In addition, doctors were making regular "house calls" in the residence halls to treat many students who could not be treated at the Health Center.

Using bacteria samples sent by the University, the U.S. Public Health Service determined that most of the 1958 epidemic could be traced to a viral infection.

Dr. Ingram urged students to get proper rest, as a preventative measure, and at the first sign of illness, to report to the Health Center for examination and proper medication.



DR. ALBERT L. INGRAM  
Visiting Hours Suspended

## Faculty Refuses To Use Final Exam Schedule

By RICHARD RAVITZ  
Collegian Administration Reporter

Only about 4 1/2 per cent of the University faculty used the 110-minute period set aside by the University Senate for administering final examinations in the academic year 1966-67.

Data given yesterday by Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, indicated that a substantial number of departments, and a majority of the colleges, are not using the final exam schedule.

Less than one-half of the faculty used the last class period in their courses for testing, and 38.3 per cent in 1966-67 did not use the last class for any purpose.

Dunham said the Senate proposed and adopted the new final exam schedule on its own initiative. "The faculty was concerned about loss of class time. They are actually depriving themselves of the time they were concerned about losing," Dunham said.

The examination schedule no longer covers graduate courses, and a number of courses in several colleges, particularly the College of Health and Physical Education where many subjects do not lend themselves final examinations.

The resident instruction office has encouraged departments to use final examinations. Dunham said "a student ought to be evaluated for his whole effort" in the course of a term. Three-fourths of the faculty consider final examinations important, according to a poll conducted by the office of resident instruction.

Dunham stressed the need to allow departments to make policy on testing and student-

teacher relations because they are responsible for the educational program.

"An administrator can't tell faculty how to do its job. Competent faculty members should run their classes with their own objective in mind," Dunham explained.

Dunham said it was good for the faculty to conduct classes in accordance with their own ideas, and added "the faculty does a very good job." He noted there is much disagreement on a suitable final examination policy.

The plans for the schedule were drawn up after resident instruction asked students and instructors their ideas on a final examination schedule.

Dunham praised the satisfactory unsatisfactory grading system, popularly known as pass-fail, which the University Senate approved Tuesday. He said it would greatly enhance the educational experience of students and possibly portend a time when grades no longer burden the student.

He credited the Liberal Arts Council with being instrumental in bringing the question to a vote in the University Senate.

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### Artist Series

## Concert in Schwab

The Bach Aria Group, with William H. Scheide as director, will present the first Winter Term program of the Artists' Series tonight.

The program is scheduled for Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets are available today at the Hetzel Union Building.

The group, which is noted for solo vocal-instrumental portions of early 18th century Leipzig church music, is composed of Scheide and nine other world-famous instrumental and vocal soloists.

Norman Farrow, Canadian bass-baritone, has been active as soloist with major orchestras and choral organizations, in radio and television, and in opera and concerts throughout America and Europe.

The velvety contralto voice of Maureen Forrester has been heard from the concert stages of four continents and this statusque Canadian artist has sky-rocketed to fame since her New York recital debut in 1956.

Richard Lewis, Great Britain's greatest and most popular tenor, is a star of the San Francisco Opera and a regular member of the Royal Opera at London's Covent Garden and for 14 years has been the leading tenor at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival.

Since winning the Naumburg Award more than ten years ago, Lois Marshall, Canada's gifted soprano, has toured the world. She recently completed her sixth tour of the Soviet Union. She brings warmth of personality and unchallenged artistry to everything she sings.

Samuel Baron, flutist, is one of America's foremost flutists and in addition to his work with the Bach Aria Group, is a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet.

Robert Bloom, as oboist, has had solo appearances with many of the leading orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, and the RCA Victor Symphony and the Columbia Records Symphony.

Barnard Greenhouse is acknowledged as one of the most remarkable cellists of our age and has been heard in Europe and South America as well as the United States playing his Visconti Stradivarius cello which dates from 1684.

Oscar Shumsky as violinist also has been heard with many of the leading orchestras in North America and Europe. He is a member of the faculties of the Juillard School of Music and the Curtis Institute. Since 1961 he has been co-director of Canada's Stratford Music Festival and in 1962 was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship as an outstanding American concert artist.

The pianist, Paul Ulanowsky, also is known as a coach and accompanist. He has made numerous recordings and has been heard in concerts in this country and Europe.

## Froth Stops Publication

Publication of Froth, the campus humor magazine, was reportedly stopped yesterday.

According to John Harrison, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Froth, at a Board of Directors meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Building it was decided that publication would be suspended until a faculty adviser was appointed.

The Board consists of six faculty members and five students, including Eric Rabe of WFDM, R. Paul McCollough, editor of Froth, Jerry Cohen, business manager of Froth, a representative of U.S.G., and a La Vie representative. Only the two Froth representatives and the faculty were present.

The former faculty adviser, Anthony Podlecki, resigned this week, forcing Froth to discontinue publication since its charter requires that it have a faculty adviser.

Froth, which prints about 5,000 copies each issue, had planned to go to press in about ten days. According to DeSousa, art editor for the magazine, the purpose of Froth is "to pick out things on the campus that should be satirized, and make the students laugh." According to DeSousa, who co-authors "The Adventures of Gross-Out Man" with Ray Ring, Froth is a "high quality publication, in content and in physical quality as compared to similar publications on other college campuses."

R. Paul McCollough, editor, was unavailable for comment.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT Larry Lowen and presidents of fraternities belonging to the Fraternity Purchasing Association smile with satisfaction after receiving funds for the FPA.

## FPA Collects \$40,000 From Member Houses

The Fraternity Purchasing Association received approximately \$40,000 last night from member fraternities to cover any bills incurred by the FPA for the month of March.

The amount of individual fraternity payments was based on house membership.

It is through the FPA that the 43 member fraternities are able to buy house supplies at a discount and, thereby, save a considerable amount of house funds. The greater the volume of the purchase, the easier it is for merchants to offer discount prices to the FPA.

Goods bought through the FPA include meat products, produce and vegetables, baked goods, milk and janitorial supplies.

Through savings realized with the FPA,

fraternities will be in a position to use monies previously used for foods for other purposes and, perhaps, even lower house bills.

FPA member fraternities who did not make their payment for March bills should do so by Monday, Jan. 15. Checks should be made out to the FPA.

In other business of the Interfraternity Council, President Larry Lowen announced at the meeting Monday night that he intends to re-activate the Fire Safety Committee of the Council. In light of the fraternity fire of last month at the University of Pennsylvania, which resulted in the loss of three lives, Lowen said that pressure on fraternities to avoid fire hazards would be renewed.

The next meeting for the IFC will be at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on January 22.

### Interrupts Vacation

## Gov. Signs Money Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer interrupted his Virgin Islands vacation yesterday to sign into law a bill providing the 16 legislative leadership offices with annual pay increases ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,500.

The measure along with \$128 million in appropriations, including \$104 million for the three state-related universities, was approved by Shafer at his vacation retreat at St. Croix, his Harrisburg office reported.

The bills were transmitted to the governor by Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson, who went to the Virgin Islands Wednesday for some preliminary discussions on the 1968-69 budget.

The legislative pay bill primarily provided a 2-to-15 per cent salary increase for legislative employees at a total annual cost of \$1,083,650.

The leadership increases, however, were included as part of a two-bill package to increase the pension base of rank-and-file legislators from \$6,000 to \$7,200 to coincide with a \$1,200 raise the lawmakers approved for themselves two years ago.

In addition, the four majority and minority floor leaders will both the House and Senate will receive an extra \$8,500 for their positions, jumping their total salaries to \$15,700, plus the straight \$4,800 in expenses.

The four majority and minority whips will receive an additional \$4,000 for an annual compensation of \$16,000; the

### McCoy Elected To NCAA Post

Penn State Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the organization's annual meetings in New York.

Marcus Plant, of the University of Michigan was re-elected president of the NCAA.

majority and minority caucus chairmen; \$3,500, \$15,500; and the four caucus secretaries, \$2,500, \$14,500.

Each of the 18 leadership

positions have had appropriations in the past contingency allowances to cover the added duties of their offices. The contingency funds are to be reduced according to the extra salary they now will receive.

The major appropriations signed by Shafer were \$48,468,766 for Pennsylvania State University; \$28,061,146 for Temple University; and \$27,634,427 for the University of Pittsburgh. Other money bills receiving Shafer's okay:

- \$11,227,925 for the University of Pennsylvania.
- \$2,304,881 for Drexel Institute of Technology.
- \$671,908 for Lincoln University.
- \$3,974,325 for Department of Public Instruction capital expenses.
- \$5,737,635 for operating expenses at community colleges and technical schools.



GOV. RAYMOND P. SHAFER  
Signs for University Money

## Job Corps on Campus Tuesday

The National Director of the Job Corps will be on campus Tuesday to receive the first "Distinguished Service to Youth Award" from the College of Human Development.

William P. Kelly Jr. will be cited by the College because of "his outstanding accomplishments with the Job Corps program" since he was appointed director of the agency in October 1966.

The award will be made at the Second Annual Convocation of the College of Human Development at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Ballroom.

Kelly is scheduled to address the assemblage on the topic "College Students and the Other War," (the war on poverty). The Director is expected to discuss his experiences with disadvantaged youth, and suggest ways for university students to help with Job Corps work.

Prior to the convocation, Kelly will be honored by executives from national private industry at a dinner sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The public is invited to the convocation; there is no admission charge.



Those Most Popular

An inconspicuous item in a major city news-paper points out that Dwight D. Eisenhower has topped the list of men that Americans admire most. The former president has pushed Lyndon Johnson out of the first place position he has held for the past four years.

Following LBJ are evangelist Billy Graham, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Pope Paul VI. The article doesn't list the remaining five on the top 10 totem pole, but these first five comprise quite a list in their own.

It's interesting to note that President Johnson has dropped to the No. 2 place to be replaced by former President Eisenhower. Both men share approximately the same views on the war in Vietnam—that it should be continued. Eisenhower says he cannot support any GOP candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination who advocates a dove policy on the war. Johnson, of course, is steadfastly hanging on to his committed course of action in Vietnam, maintaining that an "honorable settlement" is his goal.

The latest word from Hanoi that peace talks "will" be held if the bombing of North Vietnam is stopped is looked upon with suspicion in Washington headquarters. North Vietnam can't be trusted, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk (whom, incidentally, the top 10 list makes no mention of). The Vietcong violated the cease-fire truce over New Year's and that proves they're out to get us, he claims.

Those who don't want to take Hanoi for its word this time are forgetting that we are in a war, not a game. The questions of whether things are "fair" does not apply. The U.S. forces will not be defeated if North Vietnam does use the time during a bombing halt to wage some kind of war effort. On the other hand, Washington would have taken Hanoi at its word to negotiate if it did stop the bombing to hold talks. And possibly President Johnson's rating might go up with the apparent large numbers of people who placed him No. 1 during the last four years. It would show how sincere he is in his often-repeated pledge to hold peace talks with Hanoi

whenever Hanoi is ready and cooperative.

Meanwhile, as the war goes on and on and on, the nation is putting those men who seem most interested in ending it into the most admired list. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who ranks No. 4 on the list, has said he favors a change in policy. Although he has not committed himself to Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Kennedy is a thorn in President Johnson's side. The Kennedy name, when it can't be linked with Johnson's and when it rests under a dove banner, is certainly no help in a Johnson popularity contest.

Pope Paul VI has no bearing in American politics, but he does favor an end to the war. Recently he criticized the U.S. for various strategies in Vietnam and has said he would not like to see the war extended to Cambodia even with U.S. forces in pursuit of fleeing Vietcong.

According to the top 10 list, two hawks are still the most popular. But their antagonists are creeping closer. And, the No. 2 man on the list should be concerned with November 10 months away.

Smart Move

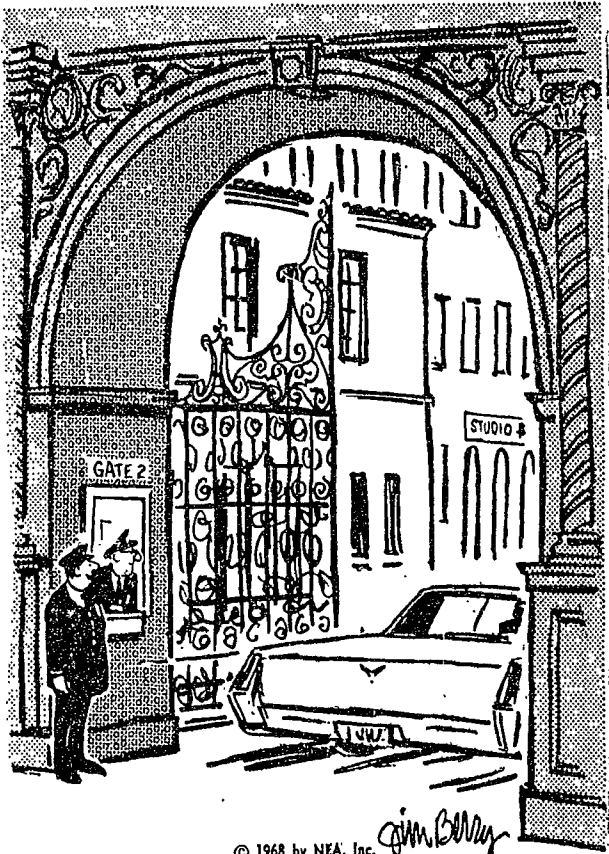
Daniel Clements, USG Supreme Court justice, confirmed last night that USG does not plan any type of investigation of Froth.

Although USG President Jeff Long, who first mentioned the possibility of an investigation of the humor magazine on a WMAJ broadcast has not yet made an announcement to the contrary over the same airwaves, we feel that this reconsideration was an appropriate move.

As an earlier Collegian editorial stated, a USG-led investigation into the merits of Froth's humor would have put the organization into a dangerous position—that of attempting, no matter how slight, some kind of control over a campus publication. An investigation may not have shouted censor, but it could have paved the way for future blue-pencil action.

We're relieved to hear that USG, which has a victory to celebrate with its push to have a pass-fail grading system now an academic policy, has no plans to take a backwards step along with the many it has taken in the right direction.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm glad to see John Wayne getting into this Vietnam thing—he's never lost a war!"

J. Robert Shore

Nine More

Is it safe yet? Has everyone finally finished uttering and sputtering their 10 best lists? Russel Baker, satirist for the New York Times, probably thought he had the last say when he listed the 10 grossest excesses this week.

But I've been waiting also to release nine items—just to be different. In the name of responsible journalism, may I present nine news stories which although they didn't shake the world, did show that rapes and fires and killings are not the only things that make up a newspaper. So with all due respect to Walter Cronkite and Chet and David (in case I've stolen any of their closing snippets), let the presses roll!

For our Ripley's Believe it or Not department two wire services vie for top honors:

NASHVILLE (AP) — They even took the kitchen sink from a house owned by Hazel Harris. Mrs. Harris said she rented the home to two men and, in checking it when they moved out discovered a television set, cedar chest, dishes — and the kitchen sink — missing.

From a UPI dispatch: Lorin J. Laughlin, 71 years old, who has been wearing dentures for 30 years, sprouted a new tooth recently. Unfortunately, because of the false teeth he had to have his new tooth removed.

For our you're-sure-there's-no-other-reason department, we read from a UPI correspondent in Lincoln City, Ore. that Sheriff Everett Hockema of Lincoln County grows marijuana plants in his office so his deputies will know what they look like.

For our it-pays-to-be-sterile department, Reuters reports from New Delhi that the Indian government, which dropped plans to introduce compulsory sterilization for men with three or more children, is working on a plan to increase the pay of government employees who are sterilized.

Perhaps a Mr. Turner from Australia read the O. Henry tale of the vagrant who tried to have the police give him a winter home. In any event, Reuters writes: When John William Turner left jail without money, friends or job, he pleaded to be returned. The police refused to arrest him as a vagrant, so he stole a watch, turned up at a police station and admitted the theft.

UPI takes the supernatural department with two eerie tales. From Paris, police held a 67-year-old retired engineer accused of slashing Rubens' painting of "The Virgin of the Angels" in the Louvre Museum. He told museum guards the painting gave him "the evil eye."

And from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: It was supernatural, the Straits Time quoted a geochemist as saying. First stones fell on the roof. Then stones fell inside the house. Articles in the house caught fire. The geochemist, S. Seeveratnam, sought Chinese temple mediums to see what was wrong with his house. They blamed evil spirits.

U Thant leads everyone in the guess-what (who?) department. London (UPI) — Only 58 per cent of 2,000 Britons polled in a recent survey knew who U Thant was. The United Nations Secretary General was variously described as starting the war in Israel, leader of the Chinese Communist Red Guard movement, a pop singer, and actor in horror movies, a dressmaker and . . . a submarine.

UPI, which has consistently strived to make the bad news sound not so bad, captures this final category with the following report: Phillip Rosewarne and his family are sound sleepers. When the automobile of Earl N. Casler Jr. careened across a lawn, smashed through the Rosewarne garage, struck the Rosewarne car and drove it through the wall into the Rosewarne recreation room, the family slumbered on. But when Mr. Casler knocked on the door, the family awakened.

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Agriculture Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., Hetzel Union Building  
Erhard (soul and blues), 8 p.m., 415 E. Foster  
Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB  
Philosophy Dept. Coll. 4 p.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB  
Sky Diving Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB  
HUB Assembly Hall  
TIM Concert Jammy, 9 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
UBA, 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom  
Interlandia Folkdancers, 7:30 p.m., 267 Recreation Hall



GROUP COOP  
GROUP COOP  
GROUP COOP  
-IS BACK-

IF YOU HAVEN'T RE-COOP-ED  
YOUR \$3.00, YOU'RE BEHIND THE GAME . . .  
UES YOUR CARD AND SAVE!

ATTENTION RUSHEES

THE FOLLOWING HOUSES WILL BE OPEN  
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
FOR ALL MEN RUSHING THIS TERM

ACACIA  
ALPHA CHI RHO  
ALPHA EPSILON PI  
ALPHA PHI DELTA  
ALPHA SIGMA PHI  
CHI PHI  
DELTA CHI  
DELTA SIGMA PHI  
DELTA TAU DELTA  
DELTA UPSILON  
KAPPA DELTA RHO  
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
OMEGA PSI PHI

PHI DELTA THETA  
PHI EPSILON PI  
PHI GAMMA DELTA  
PHI KAPPA TAU  
PHI MU DELTA  
PI KAPPA ALPHA  
PI LAMBDA PHI  
SIGMA ALPHA MU  
SIGMA CHI  
SIGMA NU  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
TAU PHI DELTA  
TRIANGLE

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS,  
FEEL FREE TO CALL THE RUSH CHAIRMAN

To Study Drugs

YAF Largest in State

The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom is now the largest campus chapter in the state, according to chapter chairman Doug Cooper.

"Our being number one in the state is a tribute to the many members who helped attract new people to the libertarian-conservative movement. Numbers are a reflection of the new dynamism exhibited by Penn State Y.A.F., but our impact on the thinking of the P.S.U. community will be determined by the quality of our programs," Cooper explained.

In other business, George Burgess, head of YAF's subcommittee on drug laws, announced that a Drug Laws Forum is being planned for the end of January. It will be a means of exchanging opinions and information between experts on various aspects of the drug question and members of the community who support or oppose drug control legislation, he said.

Ernest C. Pollard, head of the Department of Biophysics, will speak before the next YAF meeting, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, in 213-214 HUB at 7:30 p.m. He will present his views on the legitimate and illegitimate forms of "student protest" and will chair a discussion to follow. The public is invited to attend.

YAF book sales, according to Ken Anderer are going to be expanded to locations on campus other than the

ground floor of the HUB. "We're planning to add several new titles to our selection of paperbacks. Students will have an opportunity," he said, "to buy copies of William F. Buckley's 'The Unmaking of a Mayor,' and we hope to offer Ann Rand's 'Capitalism, the Unknown Ideal.'"

Chairman Cooper listed as future programs a talk by a recent refugee from Czechoslovakia, a lecture by former Progressive Labor Movement member Phillip Luce, faculty speakers on the American political situation, conditions behind the Iron Curtain, and "discussions relating to the interplay between society's demands and individual freedom," he said.



DOUG COOPER  
"Largest in State"

Awaits First Primary

Rockefeller's Candidacy Depends on Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York expects to await the results of the March 12 New Hampshire primary before taking any final action on a GOP presidential nomination draft movement.

If Michigan Gov. George Romney fails to make a satisfactory showing in New Hampshire, Rockefeller then will have to decide whether to become the candidate of Republican moderates against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The New York governor's action could come in the signing—or the nonsigning—of affidavits required to keep his name out of primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon. This issue may come to a head Feb. 29, the final day to withdraw his name if it is entered in the

Wisconsin free-for-all test on April 2.

**Withdrawal Dates**  
However, he would have until March 22 to withdraw from the May 28 primary in Oregon, where a draft movement already has been organized for him.

There is clear evidence that the Oregon move and the action of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew in launching a Maryland draft movement have put the New York Governor on a hot political spot.

Despite Rockefeller's predictions that Romney will spring an upset in New Hampshire, the gloom among his associates about the Michigan governor's chances is thick.

If Romney flounders, they think the heat on Rockefeller to become a candidate—which already has produced offers to back draft movements in many states outside the South—will be intensified.

**Percy Discounted**  
The Rockefeller camp is said to have discounted the possibility that Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois is likely to become a major factor in the GOP nomination battle.

They have read the record of the moderates' delay in getting behind a candidate against Barry Goldwater in 1964 and feel that if the reluctant Rockefeller is to get into the 1968 race he cannot wait for a draft at the Aug. 5 Miami Beach convention.

Rockefeller's associates were notified in advance of the Ore-

gon and Maryland draft drives and failed to dissuade those involved from acting. But the governor did not go beyond his stereotyped statement that he is not a candidate and does not want to become one, and he left the draft question open by repeating that if it should arise at the convention "I will then face the situation."

A cross-check of political leaders turned up both support for and opposition to Rockefeller. Most of the opposition was from the South, where the New York governor is no favorite of Republicans who prefer either Nixon or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

Searchers Find Marine Transport

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Searchers, struggling up a snowblanketed mountain into an almost-inaccessible canyon, yesterday found the burned wreck of a Marine transport plane with all aboard dead.

The four-engine plane, carrying 18 to 20 Marines, crashed in a blizzard Wednesday afternoon near the peak of 9,978-foot Mt. Tobin, the highest point in the desolate area of northeastern Nevada 32 miles southwest of Battle Mountain.

Wally Swanson and Gene Corbridge of the Bureau of Land Management, who first spotted the wreck shortly after dawn, reached the spot at 12:50 p.m. PST and radioed back that there were "no survivors. Everything is burned to a crisp except the tail."

It took the two men six hours on foot to cover three miles up the mountain and into the V-shaped ravine near the top where the blackened hulk lay.

Forced down by heavy icing on its wings, the plane had crashed on its belly, then slip 400 feet backwards into the depression and burst into flames.

Observation Confirmed

Swanson and Corbridge confirmed earlier aerial observation that the craft was virtually intact but burned out.

Everything on the plane was charred, and the black stood out against the white snow," said Marilyn Newton, photographer of the Nevada State Journal after flying over the wreck which was at the 8,600 foot level.

"The nose, the wings and the tail section look like they are still attached to the fuselage. It was burned competely."

The plane crashed within an hour after its pilot radioed at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday that icing conditions were forcing him down below the 10,000-foot level.

The C54 was en route to Seattle, Wash., from Buckley Air Field in Denver, Colo., which reported 18 men aboard. It was on a 10-day Western tour from Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Quantico said 20 Marines were on the flight. Denver said none left there.

The wreckage was found at dawn yesterday, after the blizzard subsided.

Radio, Ranchers

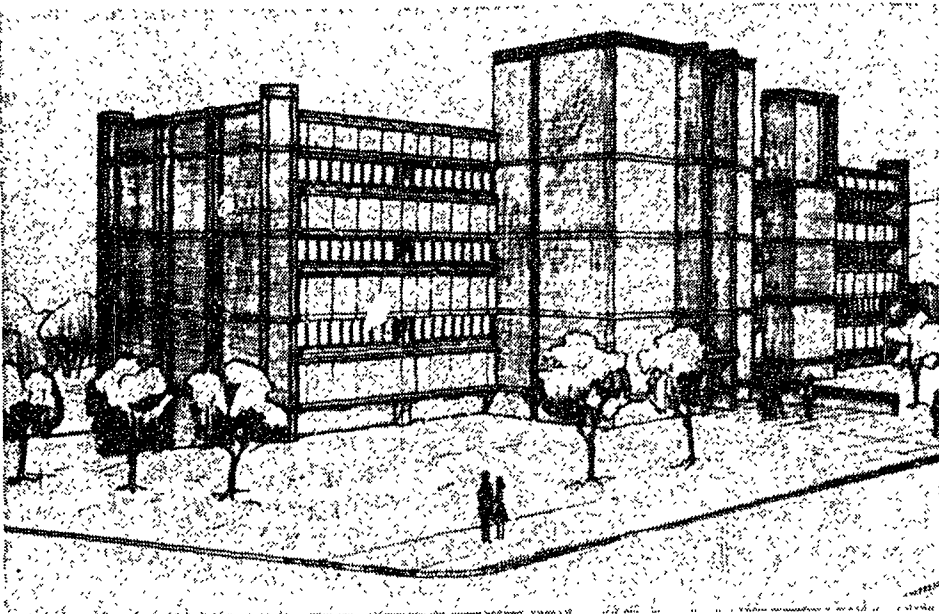
The story of the death of the plane was told by radio and by ranchers in the sparsely settled mountain country.

The pilot was flying on instruments because of the blizzard. At 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, in his last message, he told the Federal Aviation Administration in Salt Lake City that "I am losing altitude at 10,000 feet and at present time unable to maintain 12,000."

Twelve thousand feet was his minimum scheduled altitude.

Then, between 2 and 3 p.m. rancher Robert Hodges heard a "boom and a roar." Because of the snowstorm he could see nothing.

The plane had hit the highest peak in the area, a steep snow-covered peak towering over a valley of sagebrush.



UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CENTER, Unit 1, for which final plans have been approved by the Trustees of the University, will be located in the research area on East Campus. The General State Authority has authorized \$1,272,656 for the project, and Federal funds of \$607,888 also have been made available.

Third Heart Transplant Patient

Complication Not Vital

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital yesterday removed fluid that developed around the transplanted heart of Dr. Philip Blaiberg and said they "do not take a serious view of this complication."

It was a setback, nevertheless, for the 58-year-old retired dentist, who became the world's third human heart transplant patient Jan. 2. A hospital bulletin said "the patient's condition is not as good today as yesterday."

The hospital said formation of fluid in the pericardial sac was not a sign Blaiberg's body was rejecting the alien heart. A member of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard's transplant team said development of fluid around the heart was not uncommon in open heart surgery cases.

The hospital said a needle was inserted into the pericardium and the fluid removed. "After this procedure, he feels better," the bulletin said.

A hospital spokesman said a smaller amount of fluid had been present around Blaiberg's new heart for several days, but x-rays yesterday morning showed much larger amounts and the sac enclosing the heart had to be tapped.

Blaiberg developed a slight throat infection, but it also was not considered serious, according to Dr. Martinus C. Botha, the immunologist on the heart surgery team at Groote Schuur.

Botha said the infection was being treated with a gargle.

Botha said Blaiberg is in better shape nine days after the operation than the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, who developed pneumonia and died 18 days after his Dec. 3 operation.

The doctor said drugs being given Blaiberg to combat the body's natural tendency to reject foreign organs are being reduced because they also suppress the body's ability to fight infection.

Eisenhower To Get New Wing

Revised preliminary plans for an addition to the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel have been approved by the University Board of Trustees.

The addition, which will have two floors, will be built to the west of the religious center, extending to the south and

forming a courtyard with the existing building.

It will include an auditorium with approximately 200 seats, to the south of the new addition. There will also be a series of meeting rooms for use in the religious program, as well as offices for the coordinator of religious affairs and religious counselors.

Funds received from the friends and family of the late Mrs. Eisenhower and from the University will finance the construction.

The project was designed by Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and Larson, of Philadelphia, the firm which designed the original building, completed in 1956.

DEAREST:

I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

ANNOUNCING THE AIR FORCE ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

The Air Force ROTC "Two-Year Program" offers an opportunity for college students to obtain an Air Force commission with just two years of ROTC attendance.

These two years of Air Force ROTC begin with a six-week field training course at an Air Force Base during the summer of 1968. At the completion of the summer training the student begins six terms (two academic years) of AFROTC.

All male students in good academic standing and good health are eligible to apply for the program. The two years (six terms) of AFROTC may be taken in any of the following combinations: Junior and Senior years, Senior year and grad school, or two years during grad school.

If you would like to discuss the opportunities of the two-year program, see Technical Sergeant C. Smith on the 1st floor of Wagner Building. The deadline for applications is January 22, 1968.

Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club

THE JAZZ CLUB

Will hold a drawing for the winner of the FIRST ANNUAL JAZZ CLUB POLL Monday, January 15th on Kent Hazen's

Jazz Panorama Show (WDFM, 91.1 FM, 8-10 p.m.)

The winner will receive complimentary tickets to all Jazz Club Concerts this year.

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'A Wonderful Experience'

# Female Taxicab Driver

Idella Ancarana is one University coed who doesn't mind being whistled at. In fact, she has no objections to picking up complete strangers and taking them for a ride.

But then, Miss Ancarana is the first coed taxi-cab driver to hit these parts.

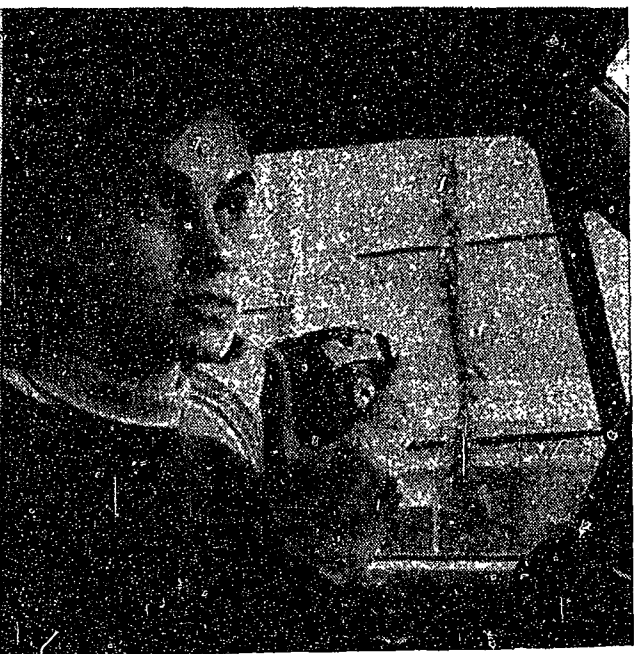
"It's a wonderful experience," she said. "People are really nice to me. At first they don't seem very sure they are seeing right, and I think they're a little skeptical of my driving when we begin. They all ask me how I ever got a job like this and do I like it?"

A senior majoring in general arts and sciences, but who wants to become a veterinarian, Miss Ancarana has created something of a bandwagon effect by her entry into the field. Since she started driving cab a month ago, two other coeds have applied for jobs.

Leroy Toney, owner of the ccb service and president of the Pennsylvania Taxicab Association, says customer reaction to Della—as her friends call her—"has been terrific."

"I've been told so—many times since she started," said Toney. "She goes out of her way to help a customer, and she's a great driver."

Recently during a snow and ice storm, she had a call five miles away over bad roads. She was about an hour late



WHISTLING AT TAXICABS can be fun at the University, especially if the cabbie happens to be Idella Ancarana, the first coed taxi driver here. A senior majoring in general arts and sciences, she is using her earnings for her spending money, but hopes to save enough to get a horse.

to say about things. On campus you meet only people your own age."

She said most of the advice from her customers is not to drive at night. The cab service makes sure of that and allows her to drive only days. They

also screen incoming calls so that Miss Ancarana won't have to lift heavy trunks or lug large orders of groceries.

"But it's funny," she said. "Men usually won't let me lift their suitcases. I guess they feel funny standing there while I lift them. But I don't mind."

Miss Ancarana spends about 18 hours a week on the job, mostly on Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. On an average day she logs 30 to 40 calls and drives about 150 miles. And the work hasn't cut into her class work. "I'm making better grades now than ever before."

But as much as she likes riding a cab, she'd prefer riding a horse. She's using her earnings for her own spending money and hopes to save enough so she can eventually have a horse, possibly by spring.

Her love for horses is also a big reason for her desire to be at veterinarian. Last summer, she assisted a veterinarian while he performed an eye operation on a horse and from that time, she says, she knew what her life goal would be.

Her customers have helped her in this field also. One man gave her a list of names of people in this area who would help her board a horse, while another woman gave her contact names in Tennessee where Miss Ancarana hopes eventually to settle to care for the famed Tennessee Walker horses—her favorite.

## State Leaders to Discuss Administration of Justice

Key administrators from agencies and institutions in Pennsylvania that are concerned with the administration of justice will convene at the University Jan. 21-23 to formulate policy guidelines and programs of in-service training for Commonwealth personnel engaged in correctional work.

The program, funded in part by the U.S. Department of Justice, is sponsored by the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections, College of Human Development, under the University's Continuing Education program.

The three-day "Executives' Workshop of the Pennsylvania Adult Correction Training Institutions," abbreviated as "PACTI," was prompted by the need for correctional personnel in all phases of the work to understand not only their particular tasks, but also the interaction of the roles of all agencies involved in the administration of justice.

"Offenders routinely are dealt with by personnel in the many branches of the correctional system," said Charles L. Newman, head of the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections. "It becomes mandatory, therefore, for career correctional persons to have some understanding of the interaction of the entire system if they are to comprehend and change the offender's disturbed relationship with his society."

The workshop will open Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, with orientation and briefing sessions conducted by Newman; Jay Campbell, assistant professor of law enforcement and corrections; and William H. Parsonage, instructor in that department.

The keynote speaker for the Sunday night banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn will be Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., secretary to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who will discuss "The Administration's Awareness of and Support for Training in the Administration of Justice."

The workshop program includes several speakers, talks by correctional experts and resource persons and a series of seminars—all of which have been designed to enable the production of a report during the course of the institute. The report will specify policy guidelines for an inter-agency correctional training program for personnel who work directly with offenders.

Results of the meetings will lay the groundwork for a series of intensive PACT workshops to be held at University Park and other locations throughout the State.

Other conference speakers include: E. Preston Sharp, general secretary of the American Correctional Association; Daniel B. Michie, Jr., chairman of the Advisory Board to the Pennsylvania State Board of Probations and Parole; William G. Nagel, executive director of the Governor's Council for Human Services of Pennsylvania; Leonard D. Hassol, associate professor of human development at Penn State; Arthur T. Prasse, commissioner of the Bureau of Corrections for Pennsylvania; Paul J. Gernert, chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole; Arnold J. Hopkins, program assistant at the U.S. Department of Justice; Arthur C. Eckerman, director of the Bureau of Personnel in the Governor's Office of Administration; and Newman.

## WASPs Dominate Executive Suites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of government reports shows that whatever may have been done to end employment discrimination on the lower levels, the key to the executive suite is still tagged mainly for the white, Anglo-Saxon Christian.

The reports, by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are to be made public at hearings in New York City next week. The hearings were called to explore employment discrimination on the white collar level in some of the nation's largest businesses.

This is the first time in the commission's 2½-year history that it has moved primarily into big business white collar employment, although it tackled drug industry discrimination last fall.

To Hold Hearings

The commission has prepared at least four reports to back up its findings, and is prepared to listen to industry representatives explain what they have done to try to eliminate racial, religious and sexual discrimination in employment. The commission studies are

based on data which employers were required by law to submit concerning their employment patterns in 1966 and 1967. The reports are focused on New York City.

One report details the employment patterns of 100 major New York City corporations—and these firms, while headquartered in New York City, account for nearly 16 per cent of the nation's total output of goods and services and employ about 10 per cent of the 26 million persons covered under the commission's employment reporting system. The report covers, however, only their New York operations.

Many Faced

Separate reports cover the financial industry—banks, insurance companies, brokerage firms—and the communications industry: advertising, book publishing, newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

There also is a report dealing with charges of discrimination against Jews in top level management. Although the commission would not release the reports prior to the hearings, sources indicated these are some of the findings:

●Although the New York City population is about 18 per cent Negro, and its total work force is 8.3 per cent Negro, among the firms reporting to the commission, Negroes represented only 6.7 per cent of white collar employment in banking and 5.9 per cent in insurance. Puerto Ricans, at 10 per cent of the population, held

5.1 per cent of the white collar banking jobs and only 2.8 per cent of insurance jobs. Most of these posts are at the clerical level.

100 Companies Lag

●The commission found that the 100 major companies headquartered in New York City "fail to match their economic leadership role with leadership in equal employment opportunity." Negroes held only 2.6 per cent of their white collar jobs, and Puerto Ricans two per cent. The commission said that while these corporations have large resources which would make it possible to recruit on a broad scale, they "are, in fact, the laggards."

●The communications industry also employs few Negroes and Puerto Ricans. But the commission found that opportunities for women above the clerical level generally are better in this area, although the financial industry comes close to treating women as well. It found the communications media also provide generally better opportunities at all levels than do the 100 largest corporations.

●The commission found that the city's Jewish population—New York City is above one-quarter Jewish—is underutilized at the management level in all industries, and its tiny representation among corporate executives contrasts sharply with the high educational level of the Jewish community. Jews account for about half the college graduates in New York City.

## Goff To Speak At Colloquium

Professor Robert Goff, of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., will present a paper to-day on "Wittgenstein's Tool and Heidegger's Implemets."

He will speak at a 4 p.m. colloquium sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

Goff is a graduate of Colgate University and Drew University, and has been on the faculty at Hamilton College since 1965.

He is the author of articles published in various journals of philosophy, and most recently presented a paper entitled "Aphorism as Lebensform in Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations" to the annual meeting of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy.

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# SUBURBAN EXPRESS

## WILL STEP UP LOCAL BUS SERVICE

### Beginning MONDAY, Jan. 15, 1968 Until Further Notice

- Buses will Leave the Corner Room every half hour beginning at 7:15 A.M. and go directly to East Halls and Chambers Buildings.
- Buses will also Leave East Halls at 7:35 A.M. and go directly to Chambers Building and Rec Hall.

## Wine and Wine Party

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# Romney Warns of Racial Violence

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Warning that Michigan and the nation face growing danger of more racial violence next summer, Gov. George Romney yesterday called on state lawmakers to provide for "greater justice and better law enforcement."

"There are citizens organized, trained and armed for violence, riots and civil guerrilla warfare," Romney, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in his annual state of the state message.

"They are using the latest methods and means developed in Cuba, China and Southeast Asia" and are "steadily enlisting and securing more recruits," he said.

"On the other hand, there are those who are arming at an alarming rate to protect themselves and to take the law into their own hands," Romney added.

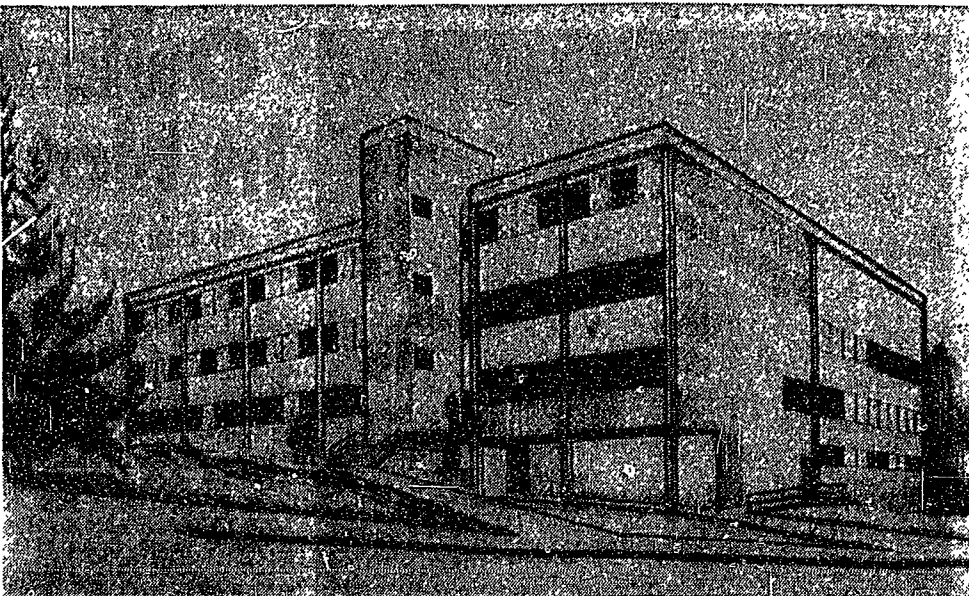
The governor said eliminating racial discrimination and human injustice by peaceful and orderly changes is the key issue in the nation's cities today.

His specific proposals, open housing, tenants rights and riot-control legislation, drew applause from legislators and the state's top executive and judicial officers who crowded into the House chamber to hear the message.

Romney indicated he had drawn his conclusions from last summer's Detroit riots, his urban tour last fall and consultation with state police officials.

Almost immediately following his speech, Romney left for a seven-day campaign swing through New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary, March 12.

Romney's message also sought increased aid to education, a boost in the state's \$1.25 per hour minimum wage, reorganization of the state's lower court system, stiffer controls over public employee bargaining and band issues to help finance cost of protecting the state's natural resources.



CLASSROOM LABORATORY BUILDING to be constructed at the University's Hazleton branch campus is depicted in the artist's sketch. Construction of the three-story building is expected to begin in late spring. The projected cost is \$1.6 million.

## New Building at Chester

# Hazleton Lab OK'd

Preliminary plans for a \$1.6 million three-story classroom laboratory building at the University's Hazleton Campus have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

According to Frank C. Kostos, director of the Campus, construction is expected to begin in the spring, after final plans have been approved and contracts awarded.

More than \$200,000 was raised in the Hazleton area toward the project, which is also being financed by \$643,280 from Federal sources and \$684,500 from the General State Authority of the State.

The ground floor of the new building will have a large lecture room for 182 students, in addition to storage and equipment rooms. The first faculty and administrative offices, and two seminar rooms.

The second floor will provide room for two electrical laboratories, two drafting rooms, a physics laboratory, two preparation rooms, and a classroom.

The third floor will house a biology laboratory with two preparation rooms and a sterile room, an organic chemistry laboratory with instrument room, a general chemistry laboratory, three independent study rooms, and storage areas.

Architects for the building are from the firm of Valverde and Franco, of Scranton, commissioned by the General State Authority.

**Chester Building**  
Preliminary plans for a \$2 million multi-purpose building, the first to be constructed on the University's new Delaware County Campus, have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The three-story classroom-laboratory-office building will be built at the permanent 100-acre campus site in Lima.

The project will be financed by \$1.2 million from the Delaware County Commissioners and a grant of \$800,000 from the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

According to John D. Vario, director of the campus, construction of the first building is expected to begin this year, following approval of final plans and the advertising for bids and awarding of contracts. The building will accommodate approximately 400 full-time students.

**Three Floors**  
The first floor will contain a large lecture hall with areas for a projection booth and preparation room, a library, student study areas, health suite, instructional aides room, six administrative offices, recreational areas, a book store, and storage areas.  
The second floor will house

## Abandons Railroad POD To Send All First Class Mail by Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced plans yesterday to abandon its separate airmail service and transport all first-class letter mail by plane.

The new 6-cent rate for first-class postage will remain unchanged.

Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien, in announcing the plan at a news conference, said the department already is carrying most letters by air, but only an airmail stamp—at the new 10-cent rate—currently guarantees letters a place on the plane.

The Post Office plans to ask Congress in 1969 to formally eliminate the airmail rate and create a new single-class priority service under which all letters destined for distant points would travel by plane.

**56% Go First Class**  
First-class mail accounts for about 56 per cent of all letters, and O'Brien said 40 per cent of this is going far enough to be airlifted. The remainder is destined for nearby points.

The plan would virtually eliminate the railroad as carriers of first-class mail—and the industry may use the announcement as a basis for another round of proposals to discontinue more passenger trains.

O'Brien said, however, that the railroads "will remain a vital link in our over-all transportation pattern, particularly in the movement of containers, parcel post and other bulk mail."

The Post Office expects to pay the railroads about \$270 million this year for carrying mail and O'Brien said the department's move toward an all-air first-class system would not affect this revenue.

**Almost Total Airlift**  
O'Brien said "very, very little" first-class mail currently is being handled by the railroads and "we have what closely approximates a total airlift service now."

The department expects to pay the airlines this year about \$170 million for transporting mail. O'Brien said that although airmail revenue now totals about \$114 million he believes that the revenue loss which would result from eliminating the higher priced airmail service will be limited because of

improved handling. The Post Office, O'Brien said, developed much of its current airlift service during the past year by expanding



LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN

from 14 to more than 500 the number of cities receiving such service. In addition, through the use of regional networks and air taxi operations, the Post Office has established within-state air service in 35 states.

**PLEASE BE CAREFUL!**

Only you can prevent forest fires!

## Weintraub To Talk At Capitol Campus

Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the university's Capitol Campus.

Weintraub will discuss the writings of George Orwell. His speech will be part of a new Visiting Lecturers Series at the campus.

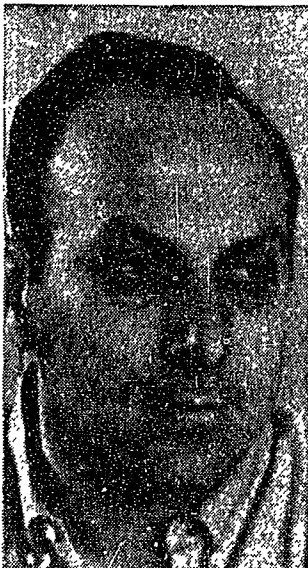
His lecture, "Homage to Utopia," is one of four lectures scheduled to be presented during the Winter and Spring Terms.

Weintraub has been at the University since 1953, when he was appointed as a graduate assistant. The appointment came after service as an officer in the Army during the Korean War, an experience he wrote about in "The War of the Wards."

He is the author of more than a dozen books, including "Private Shaw and Public Shaw," "The Art of William Golding," "Reggie," "The Yellow Book," and "Biography and Truth."

His newest book is "Evolution of a Revolt: The Early Postwar Writings of Lawrence of Arabia." Edited in collaboration with his wife, Rodelle Weintraub, it was published this month by the Pennsylvania State University Press.

His next book will appear Feb. 12, and has direct relevance to his Capitol Campus



STANLEY WEINTRAUB  
George Orwell Speech

lecture on George Orwell, for Orwell is a major figure in it. Weintraub teaches courses here in modern English literature, as well as a course in biographical writing.

## 'Lucretia' Opens Theatre

The University Theatre, in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department, will open its winter season on Feb. 8-10 and 15-17 with the presentation of "The Rape of Lucretia," an opera written by Benjamin Britten. The opera will be staged at the Pavilion, with Richard Shank directing.

Following this production Leo Genn of London, visiting professor in the Theatre Arts Department, will portray Julius Caesar in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Performances will be given at the Playhouse Feb. 22-

24 and Feb. 29 through March 2. Richard Edelman will assume the task of director.

The University Theatre's final presentation of the term will be a Special Event production of "The Red Eye of Love," a play by Arnold Weinstein. Robert Barber is directing the performance which will be given March 7-9, at the Pavilion.

The University Theatre box office will be open the week prior to the first performance. The box office telephone number at the Pavilion is 865-6309 or 865-9543.

## Friends of India Show Hindi Film

The Friends of India Association at the University will present a Hindi movie with English subtitles tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 101 Chambers Building.

The movie is entitled "Ek Dil Sau Afsane" (One Soul and 100 Incidents.) Tickets are available at the Information desk in Hetzel Union Building.

## ISA Office Greets Foreign Students

By JULIE DUNLAP

**Collegian Staff Writer**  
There is at the University a little-publicized office concerned with a little-publicized group of people. This is the Office of International Student Affairs in Willard, which looks after the 540 students attending Penn State from over 70 different countries.

The office's chief function is to contact the students after they have been admitted to check on their financial and immigration status and to interview each individual after his second week on campus. The interview is designed to acquaint the students with available activities and solve problems that often arise when living in a large, strange American university. The office has no more individual contact with international students until immigration papers have to be updated or the students give final reports before leaving the University.

**Two Main Activities**  
There are two main activities which the Office of International Student Affairs supervises. The first is the International Council. This organization has representatives from countries with many students here and from all geographical or ethnic groups. For example, India and the Moslems are

among those who have seats in the council. The Council discusses problems which arise and plans activities for their various groups. The other activity run by the office is its weekly Seminar in American Language and Culture held Monday evenings at 7:30 in 173 Willard. Guest speakers for the present term will lead discussions on such subjects as the hippies, American business, American theatre, and presidential elections. Anyone is welcome to attend.

It is a recognized problem that on a campus as large as ours, it is difficult to get a feeling of belonging and to get to know any great number of people. This is especially difficult for the international students who are not familiar with American ways and to whom not much notice is given. The International Office, therefore, provides several activities throughout the year such as International Night, a banquet, and many social get-togethers. This is done with a budget provided by the University.

**Closer Contact Sought**  
There are even more ambitious programs being planned to improve relations between American and international students by bringing them into closer contact. These include a residence hall program slated

for the coming year in North Halls (85 per cent of the students are in graduate studies and now have graduate housing or find their own) and a small newsletter, hopefully to begin publication in the spring. It will contain news bulletins, articles written by the students themselves, and a commentary from an non-American viewpoint.

Now perhaps the Office of International Student Affairs is no longer so little-known. With the help of activities which Americans and other nationalities can attend together and the future programs, it should not be long before the international students themselves are recognized as a vital and interesting part of Penn State.

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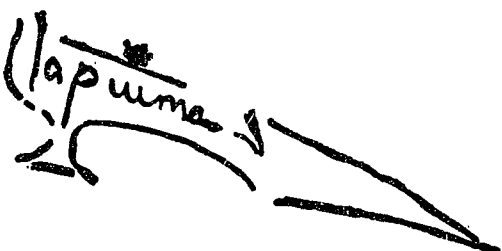
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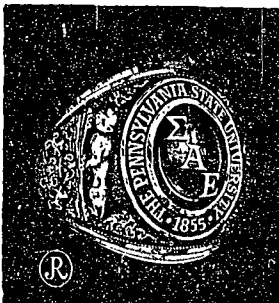
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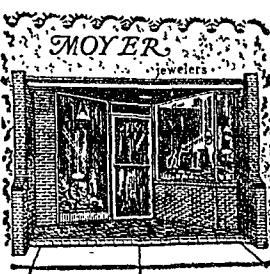
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The experiment will be conducted in 9 sessions to be held on 9 of the 10 scheduled dates. Subjects must be available for all 10 of these dates. The dates are: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 6, and April 10, 17, 24 (all Wednesdays). Each session will be held in the chapter room of Kappa Sigma fraternity and will begin at 5:45 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., Monday through Wednesday January 8-12, 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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Grapplers Wait for Official Word

Frosh May Get Chance

On the eve of his second wrestling meet, against New England powerhouse Springfield at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Rec Hall, Lion wrestling coach Bill Koll finds himself in a dilemma of sorts.

With the new NCAA ruling permitting freshmen to participate in varsity wrestling, State's wrestling lineup for the "big" match could be seriously shuffled with freshman Clyde Frantz getting a shot at his first varsity action.

"We're not sure yet," says Koll with a look in his eye resembling a gambler with an ace up his sleeve. "But an okay from Dean McCoy would be one of the greatest things in the world that could happen to us. It would provide us with team depth and make it a little rougher on the varsity wrestlers with more competition to contend with."

**Wait for Decision**

Word is expected from McCoy this morning, so everything was a little up in the air yesterday during practice, forcing Koll to go with two tentative lineups. One lineup would include freshmen, while the other would feature only upperclassmen.

Practice this week did have one sour note, as soph John High suffered a muscle bruise and will be forced to miss the Springfield match.

Matt Kline, who normally wrestles at 160, was moved up a notch to 167, and Lee Smith earned the right to his first varsity match at 160 pounds through eliminations completed just yesterday.

The NCAA ruling would give freshman Clyde Frantz, two time 138-pound state champion from Hughesville, his first shot at

varsity competition and would give Koll some maneuverability and depth. Frantz would step right into the 152-pound class, thus moving Bob Abraham, slated for action at 152 pencing word from McCoy, up a notch to 160.

Depth would be provided by two freshmen in the 177-pound class, John Morrow and Tom Hartzfield, who would back up highly-touted junior Bob Funk.

Other than the changes caused by the injury to John High and the pending decision on freshman eligibility, the tentative lineup is identical to that of the opener against Oklahoma. Harry Weinboller is wrestling at 123 pounds for the Lions, Wally Clark (130), Dave Spinda (137), Vince Fitz (145), Bob Abraham (152), Lee Smith (160), Matt Kline (167), Bob Funk (177), captain Rich Lorenzo (191) and Larry Holtacker (heavyweight).

**Best from Area**

"Springfield has dominated New England for years and is considered the best from that area again," according to Koll, "and we expect a real tough match."

Their best weights appear to be 130 and 160 pounds but the Lion grapplers have become "more explosive on attack" since their opening loss to nationally-acclaimed Oklahoma and are now "doing," not just "trying," holds.

Although Springfield is the best in the New England area, it had better be set for a tough match from the Nittanians, who as coach Koll puts it, "don't wrestle to lose." And don't forget, State just might have that little something stuffed up its sleeve.

Graham Leads in Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tennessee Lou Graham retrieved his deft putting touch quickly yesterday and dropped six birdie putts for a four-under-par 68 and the first round lead in the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

A year ago Graham didn't have a three-putt green in the Crosby, but he started this time by needing three putts on the first hole. On the second, however, he dropped a 25-footer for his first birdie and wound up the day one stroke ahead of Tommy Jacobs, who had 69, and two ahead of Johnny Pott.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Levine  
NITTANY LION wrestler Matt Kline get a word of advice from coach Bill Koll in last month's Oklahoma meet. Kline will move up a weight to 167 pounds for tomorrow afternoon's home contest against Springfield.

Weekend Sports Calendar

In Nittany Lion Land

Penn State's sports weekend gets underway tonight at 7:30 in Rec Hall with the international gymnastics meet.

The Nittany Lions varsity gymnastics team opens its regular season tomorrow with an 8 p.m. meet against Springfield in Rec Hall.

Earlier tomorrow, Bill Koll's wrestlers go after their first win of the year when they play host to Springfield in a 2 p.m. home match.

The Nittany Lion fencers open their season at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Temple as do the Penn State swimmers. Both meet are home affairs for the Lions.

The women's gymnastics team will play host to the Springfield coeds at 2 p.m. tomorrow in White gymnasium.

The basketball and rifle teams are on the road, with the cagers at Pittsburgh and the sharpshooters at Cornell tomorrow.

Owls Meet Swimmers

In Natatorium Opener

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's new natatorium (swimming pool to non-English majors) will see its first intercollegiate activity tomorrow as State's first-year swimmers meet a powerful Temple squad at 2 p.m.

Intercollegiate swimming was last seen at University Park in 1951. That year the Lions finished 2-5 but managed a fourth place finish in the Eastern meet. In 14 years of competition, from 1936 through 1951 (excluding 1945 and 1946) State accumulated a record of 32-61.

**New Events**

Only five of the 13 events which will be seen tomorrow were standard events in the 1951 campaign. The 11 races include the 400 meter medley relay (100 each of the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle), 1,000 meter freestyle, 200 meter freestyle, 200 meter individual medley (50 meters of each of the strokes in the medley relay all done by the same swimmer), 200 meter butterfly, 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter breaststroke, 400 meter freestyle relay, 50 meter freestyle, 500 meter freestyle and 200 meter backstroke.

Diving competition, scored on a basis very similar to that of gymnastics, is done from one and three meter boards.

**All Inexperienced**

This year's team was formed entirely from the ranks of the Penn State student body with no recruiting of high school talent. Coach Lou MacNeill expects to develop his team through the IM program and the improving of the varsity squad.

Due to the lack of experience, MacNeill expects to work on individual improvement rather than on a winning team effort. Through this process, MacNeill hopes to have a team which will be competitive with most Eastern schools in the next five years.

As far as facilities go, State has about the best in the nation right now. The natatorium, opened last October, contains everything from a 1,300-seat spectator gallery to an electronic timing system that eliminates the question of the accuracy of human timers.

**Six Lanes, Two Dives**

The competition pool is 75 feet by 45 feet with six swimming lanes. A 42-foot-square diving tank with two one-meter and two three-meter boards completes the competition facilities.

Underwater windows and filming facilities allow for observation of the swimmers and assist the coaches in improving styles. Another 75-foot pool is available for practice and instruction.

This year's schedule includes home meets with Temple, Pittsburgh, Bucknell, Johns Hopkins, and West Virginia. On the road the Lions meet Navy, Syracuse, Maryland and Villanova. Such an ambitious schedule leave MacNeill with little hopes for a successful season in the won-lost category, but it should bring some of the better swimmers in the East to University Park.

Abington Defeated

But Still Strong

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Ambridge High School basketball team is not invincible this season as it was last year when it won the PIAA Class A state championship.

The Bridgers walloped 27 straight opponents in 1966-67, finishing off with an impressive 93-61 victory over previously unbeaten Chester in the televised title game at Harrisburg's State Farm Show arena.

So far this season, Ambridge has bowed twice, but its victory over Sharon on Tuesday showed that the Bridgers are still a team to be reckoned with in the powerful WPIAL District 7.

Ambridge and Sharon are vying for the district's Section 3A title, along with five-time state champion Farrell and Aliquippa.

Elsewhere in the WPIAL, Laurel Highlands appears the team to beat in Section 7A. Undeclared Mount Lebanon is looking for its eighth straight Section 9A championship. Monaca is rated tops in Section 6A, and Latrobe looks like a winner in Section 2A.

Denny Wuycik, who made all-state last year as a junior at Ambridge, is among the WPIAL's more outstanding players. He is scoring 34 points a game. Laurel Highlands also has a top-notch shooter in Wilbur Robinson.

**13 in Central 20**

The WPIAL has produced the state champion in 13 of the past 20 years to rank as the strongest district in PIAA. In second place is District 1, which has produced four state champions.

In District 1, suburban Philadelphia, West Chester and Coatesville are running one-two in the Ches-Mont League race.

West Chester is undefeated in the league, but lost to a non-league opponent Cheltenham, which some feel has a good chance to wrest the district crown away from Chester. Chester, state runner-up the past two years, has three regulars back from its 1967 team, each averaging in double figures.

Penncrest, the top-rated team in the new Central League, could take all the marbles in District 1. The team has a top-notch player in 6-7 junior Gene Armsted.

In District 2, Nanticoke, state champion in 1961, hopes to repeat as district titlist, but the Rams face a serious challenge by Pittston Area. Pittston beat Nanticoke in an intersectional game.

**3 in Central Penn**

Three teams are tied for first place in the Central Penn League which should produce the District 3 champion. Vying for the title are two Harrisburg schools—John Harris and William Penn—and York High School.

Williamsport is nearly everybody's choice to win the District 4 championship for the fifth straight year. The Millionaires, only loss came Tuesday, against the district's top Class B team, Mansfield, whose 6-10 sophomore, Tom McMillan, averages 32 points a game.

In District 11, a pair of Allentown schools—Allen and Dieruff are rated the top contenders. Allen defeated Dieruff Tuesday night, 58-53 in double overtime, to take the lead in the Eastern Pennsylvania League. Jan Kapcala of Dieruff and Glenn Angelino of Allen are among the district's top players.

Back to the western half of the state: Altoona, the top team in District 6 the past three years, has lost six straight games. Johnstown is also down. Most observers are picking either Lock Haven, led by Ron Kodish, or Huntingdon to represent the district in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh Schenley, state champion in 1966, is favored to win the Pittsburgh City League District 8 championship, but not with the ease of the past two years.

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ewing M. Kauffman, who started his \$30-million drug firm 18 years ago in the basement of his home, was named Kansas City's new baseball owner by the American League yesterday and said, "I've talked to three or four top men who want to be executive vice president of the club."

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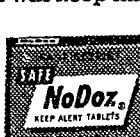
Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

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## Penn State Vs. Scandinavia

# Tonight: Best of Gymnastics

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

Nearly 7,500 Penn Staters will pack Rec Hall tonight to see the Scandinavian gymnastics meet, but it's a safe bet that at least a few of them are coming to watch more than just the European athletes.

For one of the Nittany Valley's all-time favorite athletes is coming back to his alma mater tonight in what could be his last competition before the Penn State fans. He's Steve Cohen, the Lions' two-time NCAA all-around champion who graduated from Penn State last March and is currently a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. It will be Cohen's first competition since he won his second national championship last April, and his loyal fans want to see for themselves that their favorite hasn't lost his touch.

### Little Insecure

"I actually feel a little insecure," Cohen said at practice yesterday. It's been nine months since I had any competition, and I can't help but wonder how I'm going to do."

Cohen has some good reasons for wondering. With his heavy study schedule at medical school, he has only been able to work in one-and-a-half hours of gymnastics practice three times a week.

"I can't say that I'm in the best possible condition," Cohen said, "but considering the circumstances I really can't expect to be in top shape."

Much speculation has been raised as to Cohen's future in gymnastics. With his long years of medical studies in front of him, there is indeed some

question as to Cohen's further international competition.

"I certainly want to go out for the Olympics," Cohen said. "But there are a lot of things standing in the way. I'm going to try to find a way, but I won't let anything interfere with my medical education. If I have to I'll give up gymnastics to become a doctor."

For Cohen to go out for the Olympics, he would have to drop out of medical school for an entire semester. In addition, there is the financial burden of traveling to all the qualifying meets which stretch from Tennessee to Colorado. Since Cohen is no longer competing with a university team, he would have to pay his own expenses.

"I am glad to be getting back into competition," Cohen said. "This could be sort of a stepping-stone for the Olympic trials if I do go out for them."

But before Cohen starts thinking about Mexico City, he has a little affair this evening in Rec Hall to occupy his mind. Although the fans are more interested in the individual performances than in who wins, the highly competitive Cohen has a strong desire to defeat the European visitors.

### Stronger Than Cologne

"Overall this team is probably stronger than the Cologne squad which defeated us last year," Cohen said. "They have better balance with no weak links."

There certainly aren't any apparent weaknesses on the Scandinavian squad.

Olli Laiho is a 24-year old Finnish gymnast who was a member of the 1962 and 1966 World Games team and the 1964 Olympic team.

Mauno Nissinen, 20-year old Finnish gymnast, is presently a student at the University of

Washington in Seattle. He represented Finland in the World Games in 1966.

Christer Jonsson, a 24-year old Swedish gymnast, was the 1965 and 1966 National Champion of Sweden. He is a pre-dental student at the Karolinska Institution in Stockholm.

Hans Peter Nielsen, a 24-year old Danish teacher has won the Danish National all-around title three times. He won his first national title when he was 18.

Trygve Gjerstad, a 21-year old Norwegian gymnast, is considered the second best in Norway.

Thorbjorn Ingvaldsen, a 22-year old Norwegian, took part in the World Games in 1966 and placed third in the Norwegian championships.

Eric Rosengren, 27-year old Swedish gymnast, is a law student at the University of Stockholm. He is considered the second best gymnast in Sweden.

### Lions Good, Too

Penn State will be retaliating with some pretty good talent of its own. Former Nittany Lion gymnast and NCAA all-around champion Greg Weiss leads the Lion contingent. The 1962 graduate ranks as one of the favorites in tonight's all-around competition.

Penn State juniors Bob Emery, Joe Litow and John Kindon and freshman Dick Swetman round out the squad.

And of course there's Steve Cohen.

"It may sound a little funny, but I am a little nervous about tonight," Cohen said. "I really love the Penn State crowd and I don't want to let them down."

Don't worry, you won't let them down, Dr. Cohen.



TWO OF the favorites in tonight's all-around competition are the Lions' Steve Cohen (left) and Finland's Olli Laiho. Cohen will be entering his first competition since winning his second NCAA all-around championship last April. Laiho was a member of the 1962 and 1966 World Games teams as well as the 1964 Olympic team. The international gymnastics meet gets underway at 7:30 in Rec Hall.

## UCLA Set For Do or Die Days

LOS ANGELES (P) — College basketball's greatest attraction in many a year, the Bruins of UCLA, begin this weekend a series of out of town trips that will within the month take them to Houston's fabulous Astrodome and New York's Madison Square Garden.

Unbeaten in 44 consecutive games and only 16 shy of the national collegiate record set by the University of San Francisco in the era of Bill Russell, the Bruins open the tour at Berkeley tonight.

It is a Pacific-8 Conference game against a much stronger Golden Bear team than the one the Bruins handed in the title chase last year.

UCLA will be at Stanford tomorrow night, then returns to its own Pauley Pavilion Thursday night against Portland for the only remaining home game in January.

### Then the Big One

It will be the No. 1 Bruins against No. 2 Houston and a sellout crowd of 55,000 in the Astrodome Jan. 20, followed by the Madison Square appearance against Holy Cross and Boston College Jan. 26-27, respectively.

Coach John Wooden of UCLA believes in first things first, which means California and Stanford.

"Cal is extremely strong this year," Wooden says. The contest figures to be an interesting struggle between UCLA's Lew Alcindor and the Bears' Bob Presley.

Lew, at 7-1½, is the nation's most highly publicized star. Presley, 6-10½, is en route to breaking all scoring records. Alcindor's supporting cast, which probably could win consistently without the big junior, includes Edgar Lacey, 6-7; Lucius Allen, 6-2; Mike Warren, 5-11, and Lynn Shackelford, 6-5.

Presley readily admits that facing Alcindor poses his greatest challenge.



GINGER HETTEMA, freshman gymnast for Penn State, will be one of the Lady Lions' all-around competitors in tomorrow's opening match against Springfield. The meet gets underway at 2 p.m. in the White Gymnasium.

## Fencing Team Out To Upset Sharp Temple

An undermanned but optimistic Penn State fencing team will open its 1968 season tomorrow after noon in Rec Hall against a Temple squad which has 16 straight dual meets. The meet will start at 2 p.m. in the fencing room.

Coach Dick Klima's roster includes only 13 men — only four over the minimum required for an intercollegiate match. But the Lion coach said yesterday that his team was looking forward to meeting the high-flying Owls from Philadelphia.

We're glad to be facing an undefeated team," Klima said. "Our boys are really psyched up for this meet. Meeting Temple should bring out the best in us."

Temple is 5-0 so far this year, after reeling off 11 straight wins a year ago.

The Lions have won only three meets over the past two years, but Klima is hopeful to get on the winning track this season. Penn State's schedule is the biggest (eight meets), and probably the toughest, the Lions have had since the sport was revived in 1962. It had been discontinued in 1951.

One of Klima's top fencers is Jerre Clauss, a 27-year old service veteran who had a 9-2 record in the North Atlantic championships a year ago. Clauss' performance in that tourney helped Penn State's sabre team finish third. Clauss is the 1968 co-captain, along with Joel Coza.

## Shepard Cites Intangibles

# Bunning's Worth Rises

By IRA MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (P) — Larry Shepard, the new manager of the Pirates, says Jim Bunning's value to Pittsburgh probably will show up in other pitchers' performances more than in his own.

"He has got to make better pitchers out of the rest of our staff," said Shepard, looking ahead to his first season as a major league manager after 18 years in the minors.

### Ranked Ninth

The Pirates' pitchers ranked ninth in the National League in earned run average last season and Pittsburgh finished sixth in the standings, 20½ games behind St. Louis, although leading the majors in batting.

"I think he will do with our club what Sandy Koufax did with the Dodgers," Shepard said. "I think one thing that was never credited to Koufax was that he made better pitchers out of the rest of the staff—by taking the pressure off them."

### Talks of Intangibles

"What I liked about the deal wasn't just that we got Jim Bunning, who can win 20 games. I'm talking about the intangibles that add up to a winning club."

Shepard, speaking by telephone from his home in Lincoln, Neb., also revealed he's toying with the possibility of juggling the Pirates' batting order.

He said he would experiment with moving Maury Wills to the leadoff spot and dropping Matty Alou to the No. 6 slot. Alou, who has been the Pirates' leadoff and No. 2 batter, hit .338 in 1967 and led the league with .342 in 1966, but collected only 55 runs

batted in in two seasons.

Shepard figures that Alou will get more of a chance to drive in runs in the sixth spot.

"That would be the logical spot for him," Shepard said. "I'd like when we're coming up in the second inning, say, to have someone like Alou with the speed to steal and also someone like Bill Mazeroski with some power behind him where a double could score a run. But no one on our ball club is going to hurt us no matter where they hit in our line-up."

### Get Him to Steal

"I want to get Wills where he can steal some bases," Shepard added. "You're blocking him off with someone like Alou coming up next because he likes to swing. You can't take a pitch away from him. I'll probably try Gene Alley or Mazeroski in that spot."

Shepard says the addition of Bunning in a trade last month, should give added confidence to the pitching staff, especially Bob Veale, who has been Pittsburgh's top winner the last couple of seasons.

"I know it was that way with the Phillies last year," the manager said. "And it was that way when I was in Triple A ball with Veale. We know that every fourth day we've got a stopper."

Before the Pirates obtained Bunning from Philadelphia, Shepard had said that Veale would have to learn to accept responsibility as the staff's leader. But now the leadership role has fallen squarely to Bunning, who cost the Pirates young pitcher Woody Fryman and three promising minor leaguers.

## Coaches Choose Pont

NEW YORK (P) — John Pont, who pulled off a 100-1 feat in leading Indiana University through a 9-1 season and into the Rose Bowl, was named college football's Coach of the Year yesterday by his fellow coaches.

The 39-year-old Miami of Ohio graduate was voted the annual Kodak Award in a poll of 2,000 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

The same group elected Cecil "Scrappy" Moore, who is retiring after 4 years at the University of Chattanooga, the Kodak Award for having done the best coaching job in small college ranks.

Moore's 42nd Chattanooga team had a 7-3 record and gave the slim, gray-haired grandfather a career mark of 171 victories, 146 defeats and 23 ties.

### Loser Went Winner

Pont took a Hoosier team that had won only one of 10 games in 1966 and turned it into a winner that placed fourth in The Associated Press national rankings.

"Discipline and imagination were the trademarks of our team," Pont said. "The boys possessed tremendous spirit and drive. They didn't believe they could be beaten. They were a team that would make any coach look good."

Pont said that at Indiana this year he and his staff picked the best players and decided to forget about replacements.

"We sought to instill responsibility in them from the beginning," he added. "I called no more than 10 per cent of the plays. The other 90 per cent of the plays were left to our quarterback, Harry Gense."

"I believe in giving this responsibility to the players and we get more out of them. They learned to believe in themselves. They were a remarkable group."

## Uncle Sam Says 'You' to Webster

HOUSTON (AP) — George Webster, the American Football League's rookie of the year, is entering the military service and will miss the AFL-all-star game Jan. 21 at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Houston Oilers announced yesterday the rookie linebacker from Michigan State is to report for Air Force Reserve duty today at New Orleans.

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# "No previous experience necessary."

That's right . . . the door is open to you! You don't have to be a William Randolph Hearst or John D. Rockefeller to serve on the editorial or business staff of THE DAILY COLLEGIAN. For that matter you don't have to be a confirmed journalist or a 25-year veteran of Madison Avenue. All you need is the interest and desire to work with people in a worthwhile organization that affects thousands of people — your school newspaper offers just this opportunity.

We'll train you in the mechanics of news writing and editing if you're interested in a position as reporter with THE DAILY COLLEGIAN. If you're interested in our credit, advertising, public relations, or circulation departments, the Business Candidate School is where you'll learn the basics of newspaper operation and advertising. So if you have a "thirst" for the fun and excitement of meeting new people while serving a worthwhile school activity, we'll quench it!

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

## 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.

Picture yourself on every page of MODERN BRIDE

Gowns . . . gowns . . . gowns! Dreamy Spring creations gorgeously color-photographed in the volare mood of Italy's Venice and a quartet of romantic towns. Picture yourself—page after page—lovely in lace and ivory linen. In organza and silk satin. Pique, chiffon and peau de soie. Then turn through a thoughtful guide to choosing just the right music for your wedding. Dream over the picture splashed feature on honeymoon honeymoons in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Poconos. The new February/March Modern Bride also gives you neat 'n easy decorating tips . . . gift suggestions . . . cooking pointers . . . beauty hints . . . appliances and table settings . . . plus where to find all the whatever's you need for your wedding and after. For your special day, the special magazine . . . Modern Bride. On your newsstand now.

U.S.G. would like to thank the Maintenance and Utility Department for prompt snow removal

Students with any additional complaints please contact Administrative Action Committee.

## DELTA THETA SIGMA

Honors its new brothers on their pledge formal weekend.

## "Neptune's Garden"

Music by: The Blue-eyed Soul Brothers

January 13, 9 to 1

Larry Bair  
Keith Brong  
Fred Brown  
Bill Brubaker  
Dale Empet  
Lonny George  
Bob Groben

Mike Kennis  
Gary Watson  
John Schwartz  
Chet Shadle  
Dave Smock  
Dwight Stoltzfus  
Ted Thompson

Don Henninger



