

Mostly sunny and a little milder today. High near 32. Clear and cold tonight. Low 17. Partly sunny and milder tomorrow. High near 40. Friday: Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

The Daily Collegian

What's The Story?

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VOL. 68, No. 53

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Students Protest in Japanese Port

SASEBO, Japan — Left-wing students and workers by the thousands converged on this southern Japanese port city yesterday to mount massive demonstrations against the visit of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise. Reinforced police made preparations to prevent a bloody riot.

The Enterprise and the nuclear-powered frigate Truxton, bound for Vietnam duty, made their way toward Sasebo but the time of their arrival was uncertain. Informal sources said the Enterprise would visit Japan even though it may be delayed a day or two.

Some left-wingers hope to use the visit for demonstrations to whip up public support for their campaign to end Japan's military ties to the United States.

Police, mindful of the bloodshed last November at Tokyo Airport when the Zongakuren students tried to block Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for the United States, were taking every possible precaution.

No Talks without U.S. Cease-fire, Says Hanoi

PARIS — North Vietnam's representative in Paris declared yesterday that the United States must stop its bombardment without expectation of any reciprocity from North Vietnam.

The representative, Mai Van Bo, at the same time repeated Hanoi's position that talks will start with the United States after the bombings and other warlike acts cease.

A radio-television reporter asked him in an interview: "The United States seems to demand from you a gesture of reciprocity and asks that you do not take advantage of the suspension in bombardment if that occurs. What do you think of this?"

He replied: "The United States attacked, without a valid reason and without a declaration of war, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, an independent and sovereign country. It was an intentional aggression and a defiance of all men and all peoples."

"In consequence the United States must end its acts of aggression without attaching any conditions whatsoever."

The Nation

Romney Argues for Vietnam Neutralization

CONCORD, N.H. — Campaigning Gov. George Romney said yesterday the United States should nudge South Vietnam toward peace negotiations with the Communist National Liberation Front as a possible avenue to "sound settlement" of the war.

"They can hold discussions and I'm all for their holding discussions," the Michigan Republican said.

Romney, roamed New Hampshire hamlets seeking votes in the nation's first presidential primary March 12, arguing that his plan for internationally guaranteed neutralization of Vietnam and her neighbors is the most likely path to peace.

Elaborating on that proposal at a Concord news conference, Romney said the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, will have to be "reckoned with in any settlement in Vietnam."

Romney received a non-committal reply from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to his proposal for a series of New Hampshire campaign debates. An aide wired Romney that Nixon will reserve comment on primary campaign matters until he announces his candidacy for president.

Columnists Ruled Liable in Dodd Case

WASHINGTON — A federal district judge ruled yesterday that two syndicated columnists are liable for damages to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), for using documents taken from his office.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff said, however, that his ruling, against columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, does not set the amount of damages due Dodd or say that damages may be recovered. He said the matter of damages would be settled at a later trial.

The decision came on a motion for summary judgment by Dodd in his million-dollar damage suit against the authors of the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round." The columnist admitted making use of documents from Dodd's office in a series of articles on the senator's finances and other dealings.

The Senate censured the senator June 2 on a charge of using political funds to pay personal expenses.

The State

Sales Tax on Labor Discriminatory?

EMPORIUM, Pa. — A former state legislator has been refusing to collect the state sales tax on labor performed at his auto repair garage on grounds it's discriminatory.

"Dentists and doctors don't have to charge the tax for their labor," Erwin L. Murray told a newsman. "Neither do lawyers or carpenters. Why should I? That's discrimination."

Murray said regulations prepared by the state Revenue Department specify that the sales tax must be charged for labor performed by such business places as garages, service stations and dry cleaning shops. But a lot of other businesses, he said, aren't included.

"If a woman comes into my garage and has her car inspected," Murray said, "there's a \$4 labor charge and she has to pay tax on that. Then she drives out and goes over to a beauty parlor and gets her hair fixed up for \$15 and there's no tax at all. That's not fair."

Murray indicated that his battle with the state sales tax collectors might end up in the courts.

Westinghouse Stops Electric Car Production

PITTSBURGH — Westinghouse Electric Corp. said yesterday it has suspended manufacture of its Marketer I electric car because it failed to meet government safety standards.

Westinghouse said production of the small, battery-powered vehicle, "would resume as soon as possible after safety requirements for such vehicles have been published." Production of the cars, which Westinghouse describes as a limited purpose vehicle for shopping and neighborhood transportation, began in the late fall and was stopped in mid-December. Westinghouse said it produced less than 100 vehicles.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the autos did not meet safety requirements in the area of passenger protection, and pointed out the firm currently does not have facilities to do extensive crash-testing.

George W. Jernstedt, general manager of Westinghouse's Transportation and Industrial Equipment Divisions, said that while the Marketer "is not intended to compete with high-speed autos, it nevertheless meets three-fourths of the safety standards required for passenger cars."

The car, powered by 12, six-volt lead acid batteries, is capable of traveling about 50 miles at a top speed of 25 miles per hour on a single charge.

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Demonstrators Retain Rights



CHARLES L. LEWIS

Students who deliberately disrupt University operations on matters of principle are still entitled to "full legal rights as students and due process of law," Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

Speaking in an interview, Lewis said the judicial structure, and especially its provisions for appeal, are meant to insure fair treatment for students. All students are entitled to the same rights, he said.

Lewis discussed the speech on demonstrators by Dr. Ernest Pollard, professor of biophysics, before the University Senate last week. In the speech, Pollard recommended suspension of students disrupting the University's operations by deliberate actions based on principle.

Lewis said the speech did not represent a new disciplinary policy but dealt with a "new dimension in demonstrations, deliberative in nature, demonstrations on principle."

He said the University Senate was "very wise in considering the speech as forensic business and not legislative action."

"No Arbitrary Judgment"

"I am certain no one wants to pass arbitrary judgment on students. I don't think suspension would be automatic for offenders and I know Dr. Pollard did not want this. He wants due process for all students," Lewis said.

"The University makes policy decisions through dialogue-discussion with the staff, deliberations in the Senate, discussion with the students. Some demonstrators seek to override decisions and to reject them by preventing them from being effected."

"To use the freedoms that we have, free expression for example, to deprive others of their freedoms is a terrible thing."

The vice president said a seg-

ment of students in the nation's universities have decided to ignore channels for dialogue and put themselves above their fellow students and their administrators in setting policy.

Lewis asserted the University welcomes political action by students and said he hoped student organizations would participate in election year activities. "I am looking forward to seeing the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans come out of the woodwork this year," he said.

Admission of Disadvantaged

Turning to admissions policy, Lewis said the criteria of high school achievement and college board scores "works against the culturally disadvantaged."

"Education is the key to upward mobility, better economic standing. The disadvantaged youth lacks a good educational home environment."

There are very few books or magazines around, his parents themselves may lack an educational background which would enable them to help their children."

Lewis said the problem of finding a way for the culturally disadvantaged to make their way to higher learning is a special concern of the land grant universities. He said the University is participating in several educational programs. Head Start for example, which may improve the situation.

The admissions policy, Lewis explained, seeks to accommodate a substantial portion of Pennsylvania's college age population, about 12 percent. That percentage has not been attained yet, but seems to be a reasonable goal, Lewis said.

He said the justification for accepting out-of-state student for the undergraduate program was that students from different areas "broadens the experience of students."

Kelly Receives Award, Tells of Corps Work

By KITTY PHILBEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Asking for love and service to the disadvantaged of America, Job Corps Director William P. Kelly accepted the first annual Distinguished Service to Youth Award from the College of Human Development last night.

The award, a plaque commending Kelly for his "courageous, imaginative, and competent leadership," was presented by Elizabeth Gaumer, Human Development Student Council president.

Preceding the presentation, Kelly addressed the convocation of the College, reminding them that they, the students, are "the architects of the new era... the next generation of American leadership." This entails a responsibility, Kelly said, demanding that we try to free those who are "unfree; unfree from hunger, sickness, and ignorance."

"It requires that part of our character and intellect that is the best and most human in us," Kelly said, "and this strikes me as being an ethic for our time."

"Commitment and Competence"

Welcoming the guests, Donald H. Ford, Dean of the College of Human Development, hailed Kelly as a "person who sets a fine example in training young people to go out with commitment and competence into the world."

Guests of honor at the convocation included 18 girls from the Job Corps center at Drums, Pa. A representative of the group presented Kelly with a citation, thanking him for his part in their Corps training.

Unable to attend but sending telegrams of regret and congratulations were Sen. Joseph S. Clark and Sen. Hugh Scott; Congressmen Elmer Holland and Albert Johnson; Bill Moyers, former special assistant to President Johnson, and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Earlier yesterday, Kelly made the announcement that what he most desires is to be out of a job. "I would like to see the Job Corps go out of business," Kelly told local television and newspaper reporters at a news conference.

Continuing, Kelly explained that the educational system in this country ideally should do what the Corps is doing now in its stead, namely, correcting the "horrendous waste of human resources" involving disadvantaged youth from 16 to 21 years of age.

David Gottlieb, now a professor in the College of Human Development, was Kelly's

assistant from 1964-67. Speaking for Kelly, he evaluated the Corps' growth, saying that "three years ago, the Job Corps was considered a dead horse in the War on Poverty; now it has been made a model of what an educational enterprise can look like."

Kelly outlined some basic facts and statistics on the Corps and its operations. There have been 108,000 young people in and out of the program to this point, 7,800 of whom have successfully been placed in jobs. The gap between those placed and those jobless was explained by the fact that 16 and 17 year-olds are limited by national labor laws.

Describing life as a Corpsman, Kelly explained that it is a whole new environment for these "kids that the rest of the world has walked away from." The 123 centers across the nation are of three main types: conservation work centers for young men, and separate urban centers for men and for women.

The main aims of the program are to upgrade the basic education of the youths, 40 per cent of whom are unable to read or write upon arrival at a center, and to teach vocational skills enabling the youths to get "on the first rung of the ladder to success."

Corps in Steady State

Although Kelly described the Corps as being "in a steady state," with no plans for more centers than there are currently, he outlined some future programs under the Corps.

One involves the conversion of a conservation center in either Montana or Wyoming into a sort of halfway house for the disadvantaged American Indians. The Indians are too reservation-oriented to be able to integrate into American life.

The converted center would at first be solely for Indians, then gradually other people would be admitted, slowly adjusting the Indians to the culture switch.

A center in Baltimore, Md., presently is experimenting with permitting unwed mothers and their children to remain together, rather than sending the children to welfare societies. Kelly said the sociological and psychological implications of such a male-excluded environment are being studied.

Regarding the Human Development award he was receiving last night, Kelly said it was important in that it indicated the point had been reached when universities such as Penn State recognized the Corps and honored it for what it had done as a group, rather than honoring only Kelly as its director.

Two Americans Murdered In Guatemalan Gunplay

GUATEMALA (P) — Machine-gun fire from a passing plane killed the two top U.S. Army and Navy officials in Guatemala yesterday and wounded two other American military men. They were apparent victims of a wave of politico-gangster violence ravaging this Central American country.

Earlier in the day, machine-guns killed a former congressman from the era of leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, who was toppled in 1954 by a U.S.-supported army coup aimed at preventing a complete Communist takeover. The congressman's bodyguard also was slain.

Police quoted a gardener as saying the Americans, driving toward their homes, were shot from a green car that drove off fast.

The slain Americans were Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, head of the U.S. military group in Guatemala since 1966; and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, head of the U.S. naval section.

A machine-gun burst killed Webber instantly. Munro died in an ambulance en route to a hospital. Webber was from Houston, Tex., and Munro from Rockland, Maine.

The wounded were Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster, 42, of Salem, Ore., and Navy Senior Chief Radioman Harry L. Greene, 41, of Omaha, Neb. Greene was reported critically hurt. Forster was discharged from the hospital after treatment of an arm wound.

There was no immediate indication from police on the identity of the assassins or their motives.

In the past year and a half, more than 1,000 persons, perhaps as many as 4,000, have died in the terrorism of political factions and gangs.

The attack on the Americans occurred on the eve of the scheduled arrival here of Covey T. Oliver, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who is on an orientation and get-acquainted tour of Central America.

Heavy Casualties Force Communist Retreat

SAIGON (AP) — Two weeks of open offensive operations have cost the Communists 5,084 dead, by account of South Vietnam's military headquarters. The toll could be a factor in the enemy's latest reversion to ambush tactics.

South Vietnamese spokesmen announced Tuesday that 2,216 Communist soldiers were killed last week. This relatively high loss followed up the record 2,868 who fell in the Dec. 31-Jan. 6 period of the Red winter-spring drive.

Government losses were also reported high, with 367 soldiers killed, 946 wounded and 110 missing or captured. Casualty reports of the Americans and other allies will be issued today.

Communist bushwhackers struck in the central highlands and a South Vietnamese infantry company on a road-opening mission near the coast below Da Nang Monday. The allies hit back hard in each case.

U.S. spokesmen said 37 Communists and three Americans were killed in the highlands clashes, both in the 4th Infantry Division's area of operations, and 23 Americans were wounded. Damage to the convoys were reported light.

The spokesmen said the shooting raised to more than 1,500 the number of the enemy killed in the 4th Division's sector in the last four months. They had no figures at hand on the division's casualties in that period, though they have been running considerably less.

Government spokesmen said that, in the road fight, the South Vietnamese killed 40 guerrillas at a cost of 15 men killed and 34 wounded.

A Special Forces camp west of Dak To has received heavy enemy mortar fire the past two days, but was reported to have come through without casualties.

The area is near the point where frontiers of South Viet-

nam, Laos and Cambodia join and where there have been reports of continuing enemy infiltration. Although the American forces are conducting search and destroy missions and running patrols through the area, rugged terrain offers excellent cover for secret movement.

Farther north near Khe Sanh, west corner of the country, U.S. B5 bombers carried out raids for the second consecutive day Tuesday against what is believed to be another threatening buildup.

The explosives churned the earth 10.5 miles north of Khe Sanh. The targets were described as enemy troop concentrations and a staging area. There have been accounts of increased enemy movement in that sector, linked with reports of sharply increased infiltration around the western end of the demilitarized zone via Laos.



WILLIAM P. KELLY, national director of the Job Corps, receives the Distinguished Service to Youth Award from Elizabeth Gaumer, president of the College of Human Development's Student Council. The presentation was made at a convocation of the college in the HUB last night.

Shafer Administration Guards Secret

LSD Case Still Nebulous

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The identity of six students reportedly blinded by the sun while under the influence of the drug LSD and the Pennsylvania college they attended when it happened 18 months ago, still was a secret today.

Continued pressure from the administration of Gov. Raymond Shafer apparently stalled immediate disclosure of the name of the school involved—at least until a current investigation of the incident is completed.

State Sen. Benjamin Donolow, a Philadelphia Democrat, had promised to reveal the college but later told a news conference he was asked to remain silent "until the state checks out all the facts."

Donolow said he investigated the LSD story and "determined it is true." However, he has disputed the version that the six young men, all college juniors, were totally and permanently blinded.

"Two of the boys have some sight perception," he said.

Donolow also said four of the students changed their curriculum and were enrolled in other colleges "in order to accommodate their defect and two remain at the same institution."

He acknowledged that the incident occurred, as originally claimed, in a college in Western Pennsylvania. But he declined to confirm or deny a published report that it was Edinboro State College.

However, Edinboro's president, Dr. Chester T. McNeerney, said in a statement it wasn't his school.

The governor's office at Harrisburg confirmed again, despite Donolow's version, that the six students were permanently blinded by staring, unblinking, at the sun while lying in a meadow near the college.

Donolow said that the six, found by three other students, all were sworn to secrecy by the college. The state senator said the stricken youths were treated by private doctors and never taken to a hospital.

USG To Provide Lawyer For Alleged Drug-Users

The Undergraduate Student Government will give legal aid to University students charged with the possession or use of drugs.

"USG is committed to help students in trouble by referring them to our lawyer," said President Jeffrey Long last night.

"USG does not see any obligation beyond this; we are merely interested in telling students what the consequences are for such action," Long said.

Long feels that USG should become involved in national as well as campus issues. "USG has failed to see that decisions that affect University students are made in Harrisburg and Washington," Long charged.

In this area, Long commented on the possible increase in tuition to \$900 a year. "We have begun to contact various state legislators to investigate such an increase," Long continued.

Old-business that USG Congress will discuss at tonight's session includes the spring concert project. According to Long, a USG sponsored concert is not a closed issue.

"No other group is sponsoring a concert because of various disadvantages, but we feel that students are entitled to one," Long announced.

"We are not really concerned about how much money we make. USG considers such a project as a service to University students."

The USG tutoring service

will also be available to students this winter. According to committee chairman Sally Loll, students interested in being tutors may sign up in the various dining areas between six and eight o'clock to night. Forms will also be available at the Hetzel Union Building desk from 9:30 to 12:30 tomorrow morning.

The USG charter committee continues to avail its services to campus organizations. Interest groups may submit their charters and constitutions to USG for examination.

USG may review the constitutions, but may not officially grant club charters. Commenting on this situation, Long said, "We are often given responsibility, but not authority."

Accused Killer Fights Extradition

One of the two men accused of murdering a University student last term has been ordered returned to State College to face charges.

Alphonso W. Kyles, accused in the slaying of Charles F. Miller, was given seven days yesterday to fight his extradition from Annapolis, Md.

Miller was killed Sept. 23 in his apartment at 220 E. Nittany Ave. He was shot three times, and was found with a long gash across his back.

Maryland Gov. Spire T. Agnew ruled yesterday that Kyles should be returned to Pennsylvania, but gave Kyles seven days to appeal the order. The native of Washington filed suit yesterday to halt his extradition.

Also charged in the Miller murder is Frederick Robbins Jr., 30, of Adelphi, Md.,

Miller, 20, seventh term major in ceramic engineering, was from Falls Church, Va. At the time of his murder, his wife and child were staying in Arlington, Va., waiting to join him here later.

On the day of the murder, Kyles and Robbins were arrested by State College Police. Chief John R. Juba said that Miller was killed when he refused to cooperate when some demand was made.

Juba said that the demand could have involved blackmail of a motive in connection with a woman.

The slaying was the first student murder to occur in State College since 1940, when a 17-year-old coed was found beaten to death four miles from campus. Her murder has never been solved.

What's The Story?

Strange circumstances surround the disclosure last week that six students were blinded by looking at the sun while under the influence of LSD.

According to the report, the incident happened last spring. Why and how was the story kept quiet so long? More importantly, why can't anyone get a definite confirmation of what school the students were attending?

Yesterday's report in The Philadelphia Inquirer claims Edinboro State College is the school. Dr. Chester T. McNerney, president of the school, says no. "It is kind of unlikely," to use his own words. "As far as I know, we have never had a drug problem here. We haven't even had a case of marijuana."

Whether Edinboro, population 5,000 students, is that isolated from the world or whether President McNerney's unfamiliarity with his campus (he's been president since 1966) is the cause of this naivete, is up for anyone's speculation.

What matters to the press is that information is being withheld. This leads to the more important consideration — what is the real story and what effect does it have on students, anywhere, who ex-

periment with drugs? How can we be sure that LSD is solely responsible in this case?

We can assume that the victims had taken LSD. But we can only wonder whether other accompanying circumstances prompted them to seek out their tragic places in the sun.

Was LSD the only thing involved? We'll never know, at least not for awhile.

A secondary consideration is the problem that the excess publicity given to the case, mainly because someone is trying to hush it up, might increase public apprehension about drug reform. While we don't advocate less strict laws for drugs like LSD (as the Collegian advocated a revision on laws concerning marijuana), we do advocate a more careful look at those mind-expanding drugs which can produce parallel experiences that cancel out any look into the soul for which the drug is taken.

A more careful look does not have to mean a negative look, but rather an unbiased study on a still confused subject. And, at the moment, we also suggest an investigation into the factors that resulted in this most recently disclosed tragedy that took the sight of six students.



"Here's to the new tourism restrictions—they'll cut down on the number of cheapskates seeing the world on a shoestring!"

More on Disruption: A Shallow Proposal

Dr. Ernest C. Pollard's proposal, made recently before the University Senate, that students who disrupt the operation of the University through demonstrations be suspended deserves more extensive comment.

It might be pointed out that most demonstrators who willingly disrupt do so with the knowledge that they are courting arrest or other punitive action, and they delight in the prospect. Many block the doorways of induction centers or throw chicken blood at Dean Rusk with the INTENTION of being arrested.

Many recklessly risk life and limb for the ultimate "glory" and concomitant martyrdom of arrest — and sometimes have to expend considerable energy to achieve their goal. During the Oct. 21 demonstration at the Pentagon, and at various other demonstrations across the country, the police were as determined not to arrest anybody as the demonstrators were determined to be arrested —and if possible bloodied in the process.

A dedicated demonstrator might have to be carried out of an induction center several times before the police will concede failure and pack him into the paddy wagon.

To suspend such people in order to set them up as examples to other dissidents is about as productive as sitting in Pentagon corridors to stop a war being waged 6000 miles away. Such shallow treatment of the problem only succeeds in hiding it behind an iron curtain of misunderstanding.

A proposal to study in depth the causes of disruption would be much more useful. (Dr. Pollard indirectly approached this solution by suggesting that the University Senate sponsor debates on national affairs similar to those conducted at Yale and Oxford.)

The disruptive element does not wholly consist of drug-imbibing, long-haired, dirty-faced youths determined to drop out of a world they consider hypocritical and militaristic. Responsible, formerly law-abiding citizens have also decided that the only way to communicate with their government is to break its laws.

A respected clergyman poured blood on the files of an induction center a few months ago. More men (952) were convicted of violating the draft laws in 1967 than in any year since World War II. A large number of professors and newspaper editors recently declared that they would refuse to pay the portion of their income taxes slated for use in the Vietnam war.

Esteemed authors like Norman Mailer have deliberately and openly broken the law in protest against the war. Literary critic Dwight MacDonald, author Paul Goodman and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock (no self-respecting mother would question HIS integrity) are all under indictment for "conspiring to counsel young men to violate the draft laws."

The President of the United States and his Cabinet members cannot walk the streets of their own country without inspiring violent demonstrations.

There is obviously something deeply wrong with a political system (and/or its decision makers) which provokes mass and unlawful dissent. It is the challenge of our era to seek out and eliminate the roots of this mass unrest. We will not find them by vainly searching for conspiracies—or by veiling the problem with a series of mass suspensions.

LETTER POLICY

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

Letters to the Editor

Dewar's Last Words

TO THE EDITOR: I am aware that my letter was an emotional one. Certain arguments which utilize the science of logic present the opportunity for a logical refutation; however, demonstrations motivated by emotions can only produce emotional reactions from observers. This particular demonstration (Nov. 22) was disgusting enough to elicit such an emotional response.

I would certainly not have any criticism of a genuine memorial service held in a chapel by a group of citizens in observance of our war dead. The gathering on the Mall was not such a service. It was a thinly veiled anti-war demonstration which used our fallen veterans as justification for its existence. This prostitution of our war dead in the guise of a religious ceremony is the basis of my objection. The words "mourners," "needlessly sacrificed," and the black arm bands betrayed the real purpose of the event.

I thank Mr. Russell for shattering my illusions of the non-existence of veteran's groups opposing the war. Further enlightenment by Mr. Russell would be in order. Of the nearly one and one-half million veterans that have been rotated back from Vietnam, how many have joined the protest movement? What percentage of the total number of those who have returned have shown support for the opposition?

The verbose harangue sent in by graduates LiBernardo and Meyer, of course, was not of a high enough caliber to warrant a reply.

In reply to the remarks by Mr. Klopp, I neither supported nor objected to the beer-throwing incident. I merely used it as an illustration of the feeling that many, indeed most, veterans have about the protest movement and the demonstrators. As for the appeal for more letters and fewer draft card and flag burnings, I concur completely.

President Johnson, Secretary Rusk, and Secretary McNamara have explained their strategy and given their justification for our position again and again via the White Paper, countless interviews, public statements, and press reports. What is the basis, then, of the contention that our government has not made its position clear? Are the demonstrators isolated from the news media?

Conversely, I do not understand the vague generalities about immorality and dishonorableness, or the unclear accusations of illegality that the protesters flaunt repeatedly as their reasons for protesting.

In conjunction with Mr. Klopp, I call for the opinions of the campus hawks, and in addition, an unambiguous statement from the opposition stating specifically what is being protested. Let us hope that Mr. Long's charge of apathy is unwarranted.

Robert J. Dewar, '68

He Won't Switch and Here's Why

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Mamone's letter referring to his change from "hawk" to "one who feels the war is accomplishing little and that negotiations should begin at once" deserves response.

Mr. Mamone seems now to belong to "the group." To join, read the following: The Two Vietnamese (B. Fall), Street without Joy (B. Fall), follow with Quotations From Chairman Mao-Tse Tung, Arrogance of Power (J. Fulbright) and finish with The Pocketbook of Baby and Childcare (Dr. Spock). Viola! Instant Academician!

The weaknesses in Mr. Mamone's argument are: (1) the assumption that the facts (yes, there are some) in the letter are necessary and sufficient for a fuller understanding of the situation in Southeast Asia; (2) the assumption that the inferences drawn from the facts are correct; (3) the assumption that the present administration is blindly ignoring such facts.

Even former President Eisenhower qualified his recommendations for an "end run" around the DMZ by saying, in effect, that only people who live with this problem every day are really qualified to make decisions.

Anyone concerned about this war wants to know the why's, but like most people, you and I cannot be aware of what facts we don't know.

The "meaningful dialogue" will take place this November in the voting booth.

Neil Sherman '68

WDFM Schedule

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News sports and weather)
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley (J. S. Bach—"Lute Suites" #1 & #2; Moussogorsky—"Pictures at an Exhibition"; Balakirev—"Islamey")
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news,
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m. — Focus
8-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle with Tom Kalin (Music from film and Broadway Theatre)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Alice Paterson (Bach—4th "Lute Suite"; Bartok—"Q.artet #8"; Schubert—"Symphony #9")
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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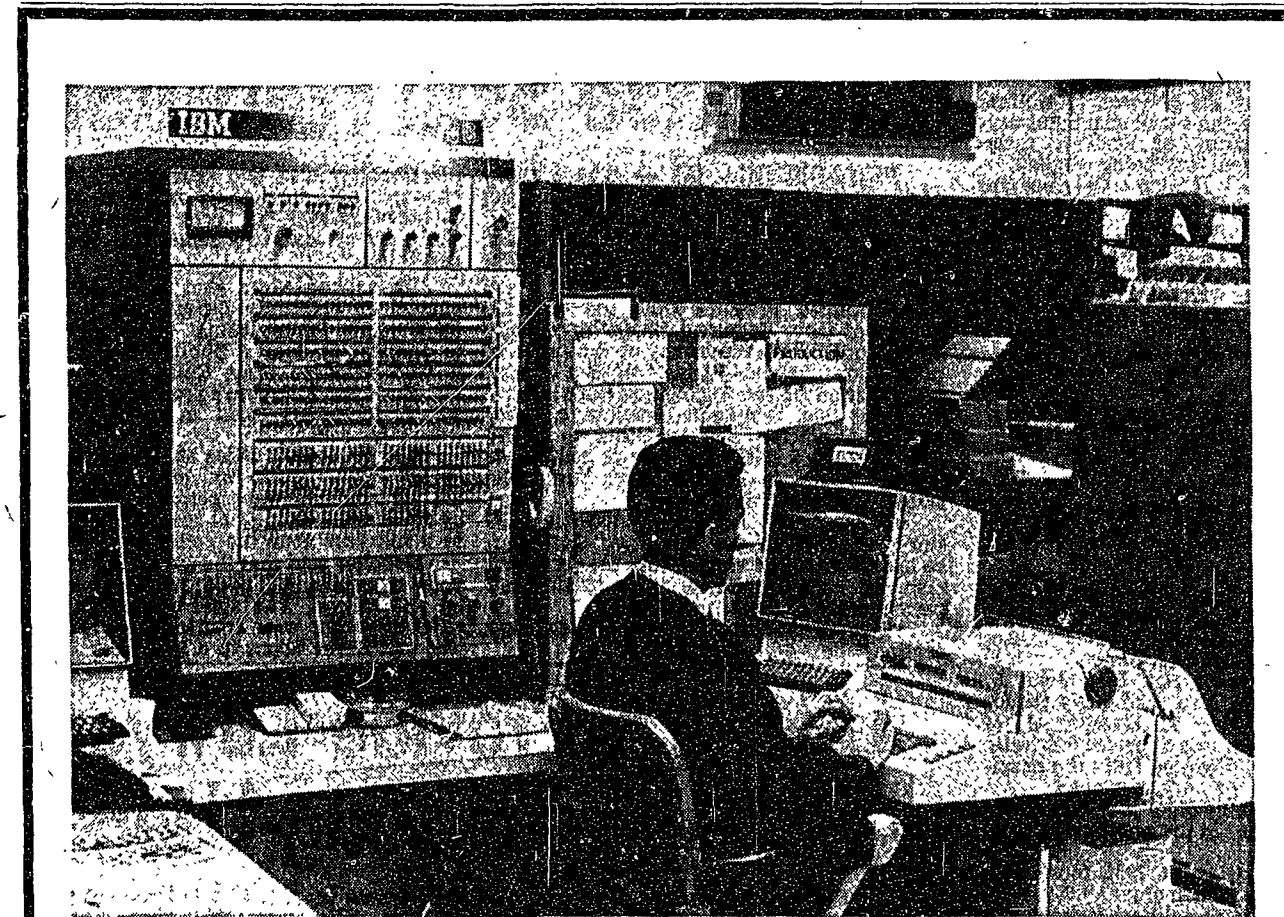
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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968



No matter what your interests...

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN welcomes you to its editorial and business staffs. Positions are available on our editorial staff for reporters. Opportunities also exist in our classified, local, and national advertising departments, as well as in our public relations and credit departments.

Separate candidate schools are being offered next week for students interested in joining our business or editorial staffs.

No previous experience is necessary. Students in any major are welcome no matter what your interests!

BUSINESS CANDIDATE SCHOOL

TONIGHT

151 Willard Bldg.

7:00 P.M.

EDITORIAL CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Thursday, January 18

151 Willard Bldg.

7:00 P.M.

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Prices effective now through January 20.

Model U.N. Delegations Available

Students who are not just interested "in the small State College world" can still form delegations to the next month's Model United Nations, according to Model U.N. President Mark Taxel. He announced that the Model U.N. will have its first organizational meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in 121 Sparks.

Taxel invited all students interested in serving on a delegation to attend the meeting, as well as all members of the 41 delegations already set up. "As many delegations will be formed as there are people who want to come," he said.

Four people is the preferred number for a delegation. Taxel said, however, that the freshmen and others should attend

the meeting even if they don't have a group, since delegations can still be established.

"Students can be involved in campus activities, but not really know what's going on around them," Taxel said. "The Model U.N. is a different student activity," he said, "which is probably one of the most productive." Not only do students "get a real knowledge of how the U.N. works," but they also, by playing the role of a different country, "get to see the world in a different light."

He emphasized the Model U.N.'s role in getting students from all curriculums on campus to meet. Not just political science and history majors are involved in the Model U.N.,

Taxel said. Engineering, physics, business and pre-med majors have been on delegations in past U.N.'s. Also, he

Sunday Meeting Model U.N. Sets

The Model United Nations will hold its first organizational meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in 121 Sparks. All delegation members and students interested in forming a delegation should attend, according to Model U.N. officials. This year's session of the Model U.N. will last from Thursday, Feb. 22, to Sunday, Feb. 25.

said, fraternity, sorority, town and dormitory students, of all term stancings, have a common meeting ground.

Delegations from the State College High School and Commonwealth Campuses will also be present, Taxel noted.

The Model U.N., which will last from Thursday, Feb. 22 to Sunday, Feb. 25, includes topics of current word interest on its agenda. Elton Atwater, professor of political science, said in a recent interview. He pointed out that the Model General Assembly will discuss and vote on settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the admission of China to membership, and the implementation of the Covenant on Human Rights (in observance

of 1968 as the International Human Relations year).

The Model Security Council will discuss methods of enforcement of sanctions against South Africa for administering South-West Africa illegally, rather than under the United Nations Trusteeship Council, Atwater said.

The opening session will feature a speaker from the United Nations, who will be named later, he said. The Model U.N. delegations will use actual U.N. documents and debates, now on reserve in the document room of Pattee Library, to prepare their positions. Atwater said that in the past there have been "some pretty excited debaters" on the topics under discussion.

Legislature, Delegates Feud

ConCon Committee Retains Legislature Size

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Constitutional Convention's Committee on Legislative Apportionment, over some strong objections, voted yesterday to recommend retention of the current 203-seat House and 50-seat Senate.

The action, taken at a lengthy, sometimes heated meeting, brought into the open a long-simmering feud between elected delegates and the 12 legislative leaders who serve as ex officio delegates.

Delegate Matthew M. Gouger of Franklin County charged that some legislative leaders have threatened to campaign against the convention's recommendations if any attempt is made to change the makeup of the General Assembly.

"I was told by two legislators just yesterday that this is a touchy subject," Gouger said. "They said, 'If you want to sink the convention, tamper with the size of the legislature. We control the votes back home.'"

Gouger later repeated the charge during an exchange with House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman (D-Philadelphia.)

"It still behooves members of the legislature to constantly remind Constitutional Convention delegates that, 'If you tamper with the size of the legislature we will go home and work against it,'" Gouger said. Fineman had said he sensed "antipathy toward members of the legislature" had developed during the convention.

If antipathy exists, Gouger replied, it might stem from what seems to be a reluctance on the part of legislative members to take part in convention deliberations.

"Neither you (Fineman) nor several other members of the legislature attended a single meeting until yesterday," Gouger said.

In opposing efforts to reduce the size of the House, Fineman had said it would be better to concentrate on improving the quality of individual legislators rather than cutting down on quantity.

"I am not sincerely convinced that reducing the number of House members is the answer," Fineman said. "I am not a seeker of the status quo, but I am not convinced a lesser

number of men can do a more effective job of running the legislature than 203.

"It is the quality of the men who come up here and the quality of the leadership that determines how effective the legislature will be."

House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr. (R-Allegheny) supported Fineman's position.

"Reducing the size of the General Assembly would make it cheaper to operate, that's true," Donaldson said, "but our system of government wasn't founded to be the most efficient."

Donaldson added that reducing the House to 100 or 150 members would create "almost unbelievable" geographical districting problems.

At the outset, delegate Henry P. Otto of Pittsburgh had tried unsuccessfully to protest what he termed the "unorthodox method" used by the subcommittee on Composition of the Legislature to approve the House and Senate recommendations.

In a statement distributed to

newsmen, Otto charged that the subcommittee proposals had been "rammed through" without proper study or debate.

However, Otto was ruled out of order by William J. Devlin of Philadelphia, committee co-chairman.

Several delegates were critical of the way Devlin, Republican city chairman, handled the meeting.

The matter was finally voted on as two separate proposals: the Senate question was passed, 16-4, and the House issue, 14-6.

The only legislator to vote against the package was House Minority Whip K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny.)

Irvis later told newsmen he believed the House "should be reduced substantially." He declined to specify any number of seats.

"As for the Senate," Irvis said, "I see no need for it at all. Pennsylvania does not need a two-house legislature."

The committee's recommendation will now go to the full convention for action, probably before week's end.

Interest High in State of Union Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance interest in President Johnson's election year State of the Union address is centering on what he may say about prospects for peace in Vietnam.

With war costs acting as a damper on big new domestic spending proposals, a key question is whether Johnson will deal directly with a recent indication from Hanoi that a bombing halt over North Vietnam would lead to some kind of talks.

It seemed almost certain Johnson would feel compelled to take up this situation when he appears before Congress—and, via television and radio, before

the voters—at 9 p.m. (EST) today.

Eight Republican governors, including Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, plan to respond jointly to President Johnson's State of the Union message. The Republican governors' association said in a statement the governors will hold a telephone news conference here tomorrow morning after the delivery of Johnson's message at a joint session of Congress tonight.

Congress, which reconvened Monday, meanwhile marked time awaiting the address to a joint session.

Traditionally, the annual address is a summation of administration legislative proposals plus a broad review of the plans and hopes of the executive branch in areas foreign and domestic.

Johnson will talk, at least in general terms, about some new ideas for domestic legislation. There will be new anticrime proposals, for example, and additional suggestions for consumer protection laws. The administration sees potential November voter support in both areas.

The chief executive also will renew his plea for early passage of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But he won't,

at this point, spell out specific proposals for a campaign measure aimed at strengthening the dollar by curbing foreign exchange losses due to the spending of American tourists abroad.

No New Spending

In the main, new domestic proposals would not entail massive federal spending, at least on an immediate basis. The financial pinch of the war—and the mood of Congress—rule out any major increase in social welfare outlays in the new budget, going to Congress within a couple of weeks.

Individual special messages detailing new administration

proposals will be sent to Congress over a period of several weeks, starting soon after Johnson's appearance there.

However, the White House is expected to hold back for several months on advancing any major new plans for dealing with the ills of the cities, pending a March report from Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The White House was trying to keep a tight lid on the whole range of Johnson's State of the Union text, still undergoing revision. It was particularly careful to avoid cropping clues involving passages dealing with Vietnam.

13,600 Listed

For the Bored: An Encyclopedia of Association

By A. F. MAHAN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Feeling lonely and left out, dedicated to a cause or business and seeking fellowship?

Then get yourself a copy of the forthcoming 5th edition of the "Encyclopedia of Associations" and take your pick of the 13,600 nonprofit groups listed.

The eight-pound, 1,331-page book is due off the presses Feb. 1 and carries a \$29.50 tab.

It opens virtually an unlimited vista for joiners.

If you love apes, for instance, you may be interested in enlisting in the Orangutan Recovery Service. Among its aims is the finding of good homes in reputable zoos for homeless orangutans.

Or if you would like "to promote and improve the

image of a fine old American tradition," maybe the Exotic Dancers League of North America would appeal. It opposes "the trend of waitresses and others in topless costumes."

In 1964, when the 4th edition made its appearance, Alcoholics Anonymous stood alone in the anonymous category. But now it is joined by Divorce Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Addicts Anonymous and even the Anonymous Arts Recovery Society.

Among the section listing trade, business and commercial organizations is Pre-Arrangement Interment Exchange of America, as well as the Life Underwriter Training Council.

Editor Frederick G. Ruffner Jr., who has parlayed an interest in unusual associations into a unique business for his Gale Research Co., of Detroit, believes "most people have an instinctive urge to join."



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Sing Handel's "Israel in Egypt" with the University Chapel Choir, in Concert Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra.

See Raymond Brown
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International Films Presents:

THE VIRGIN SPRING

directed by Ingmar Bergman
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Thursday, Jan. 18 7 & 9 p.m.

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THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN

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POSITIONS AS RESIDENT COUNSELORS IN RESIDENCE HALLS FOR MEN

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Duties:

Foremost among the varied duties of the Resident Counselor are:

- advising and referring students
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- stimulating group activities
- fostering group government

Qualifications:

Applicants must be single and preferably over 21 years of age. The junior class requirements may be waived in cases of older underclassmen. Demonstrated competence in working with people, sound scholarship, and a sincere desire to work with college-age students rank high as desirable qualifications. A 2.5 All-University average is required. Primarily, however, the University is seeking men who possess personal qualities and characteristics which make possible satisfactory relationships with students.

Remuneration:

Resident Counselors receive room and board in return for their services for the first year. After one year's service (three terms), the Resident Counselor receives room, board, and one-half of the University fees each term. Non-resident fees are remitted for students selected from outside of Pennsylvania. A limited number of appointments for graduate students are for room, board, and University fees.

Applications:

Apply in 117 Old Main before February 15, 1968.



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Young! Nervy! The big happening on this Spring's sporty scene! Dandified plaids stolen from the men... revved up to go in an easy-care blend of Avril® rayon/cotton. Shaded browns, too good to miss! Sizes 7 to 15.

- Blazer jacket... adds dash to pants, skirt! Mock flap pockets, notched collar. \$7.99
- Slim Legged pants... skinnied down swingers! Side zipper. (Add the blazer, you have a pantsuit.) \$6.99
- Sleeveless shell... sleek acetate knit keeps its shape! Chocolate brown. Sizes S-M-L. \$3.99
- A-Line skirt... popular no-waist look. Back zip for smoother fit. Holds its shape. \$5.99

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3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Shows

Block Sale to Fraternities and Sororities on January 21, 1968

- 203 E HUB

Block Sale to Dorms and Independents on February 4, 1968

- 203 E HUB

All Tickets are \$2.50

Officer To Address Correction Agency

The general secretary of the American Correctional Association will be a featured speaker at the workshop to be held at the University Jan. 21-23 for members of Pennsylvania agencies which administer justice.

E. Preston Sharp, who has had wide experience in the law enforcement and corrections field, will address the workshop twice. Sunday afternoon Sharp will discuss "Basics in Organizing a Staff Development Program," and Sunday evening he will speak on "An Overview of Correctional Training Needs and How They are Identified."

The three-day workshop, supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, is sponsored by the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections, College of Human Development, under Penn State's Continuing Education Program. The American Correctional Association is considered one of the country's progressive forces in correctional work. Sharp is expected to emphasize the problems, needs and techniques of correctional staff training.

Sharp has been an instructor at a number of colleges and universities, most recently at

Temple University where he taught a course in contemporary social problems. In addition to teaching, he has held a number of positions in the professional field of corrections, including the executive directorship of the Youth Study Center in Philadelphia.

He has been the recipient of many honors from professional, academic and service organizations, and his publications have included books, papers, pamphlets and manuals. Recently, he served on the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training, and is listed in "Who's Who" and "Who's Who in the East."

The workshop will open this Sunday, with orientation and briefing sessions conducted by Charles L. Newman, head of the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections; Jay Campbell, assistant professor of law enforcement and corrections; and William H. Parsons, instructor in that department.

The workshop was prompted by the need for correctional personnel, in all phases of correction, to understand not only their particular duties but also the interplay of the roles of all justice agencies.



Me, Drafted? With a 4.0?

NO, IT'S SENIOR LARRY N. LEVAAS (right), CADET COLONEL in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, receiving the Distinguished Military Student Award from Colonel William F. Lovell, professor of military science. Levaas is one of 28 University cadets to receive the award.

Collegian Notes, Notes Jazz Organist Swings

The Penn State Jazz Club will present organist Jimmy Smith at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. According to Paul Gottlieb, member of the Jazz Club, Smith is "the world's number one jazz organist," and it is largely through his influence that the organ has attained its present status in the jazz world.

Born in 1926 in Norristown, Smith started his study of music in his home. He later attended the Orenstein School of Music, studying piano, bass violin, harmony, and theory.

After World War II he returned home and joined Bobby Edwards' Dial Tones and the Herb Scott Quintet. In 1955 he started his own trio, consisting of the organ, guitar, and drums.

Smith has recorded over twenty-one albums, including "Walk on the Wild Side," "The Unpredictable Jimmy Smith," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" He has also recorded with Art Blakey, Lou Davidson, Kenny Burrell, and Curtis Walker.

A permanent resident of Philadelphia, Smith has played most of the top night clubs in the country, and has appeared on several television shows, including Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

WHR, radio station in West Halls, closed its 24 hour marathon yesterday after more than

169 hours of continuous air time.

Station officials reported that \$270 was collected for the West Halls Council and WHR equipment. Listeners contributed the money, paying 10 cents for each record request.

Butternut House led the contributors, paying for more than 400 requests.

The first 96 requests were purchased by Sycamore House.

The University's Department of Music will present an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab Auditorium.

Miss Barbara Thomson will play works by J. S. Bach, Hindemith, Franck, La Montaine, and Widor.

Orientation leaders Margie Gohn, Lois Clouse, Alan Guttman and Joe Litow announced yesterday that the deadline for orientation leader applications is Friday. Applications are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, sinfonia fraternity of America, will present a concert at the University on Sunday afternoon.

The concert, to which the public is invited, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

Included on the program will be classical music, a drums duet, and a men's quartet as well as other presentations.

Farmer Wins \$105,000

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—An illiterate farmer had a 12-year-old boy fill out a 32-cent horse race betting form for him, and it won him \$105,000.

Bonifacio Duerr, 23, said he

would reward his young helper, Ello Ganozalez, with a gift of \$16,000 and would buy himself a car and a house.

Duerr won the top prize in a weekly betting program by correctly calling the winners of six races Sunday at the Caracas track.

Duerr had the boy read off the names of horses entered in each race and selected, he said, "names that sounded best."

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16" Hoagy 79c
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15 INCH SUBMARINE
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PIZZA
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Variety Of Other Sandwiches

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WE DELIVER FAST

Norell's Latest Fashions Show Nautical Colors

NEW YORK (AP)—The woman who buys a Norman Norell dress this spring might consider a yacht to go with it. The place to be, at least so far as Norell is concerned, is definitely at sea.

The dean of American designers went to great lengths to exert a nautical influence in his spring collection, previewed here.

The collection ranged from a show-opening jest that was nothing more than a long white sweater with embroidered anchor worn over a pair of blue tights, to a floor-length, bouffant-skirted and bouffant-sleeved organdy dress with midly blouse collar and huge bow.

Mid-calf Dresses?
In between were mid-calf and just-above-the-knee dresses in wool, organdy and silk. Middy blouse tops, embroidered anchors and rows of brass buttons were available on skirts of every kind.

For the woman who wants a mid-calf or floor-length skirt, but still wants to show off her shapely gams, Norell offers a compromise. Buttons march up and down the front or side of the dress, but end above the knee and give way to a peekaboo-providing slit.

In keeping with his seafaring scheme, Norell designed many of his clothes in red,

white and blue—a bright red with just a touch of orange, a creamy white and, of course, navy blue.

Whether he was designing for sailors or landlubbers—they weren't completely forgotten—Norell made it plain he wanted the women to have waists.

Fragile and Feminine
The black-tie audience at the Monday night preview "oohed" and "aahed" as the Norell models, hair slicked back, eyes big and wide, appeared in dresses that made them look feminine, fragile and oh, so fetching.

Wide bright belts—in patent, calf or silk—cinched in waists of coats and dresses of all lengths. Set just above the waistlines in a not-quite-Empire pose, the belts set off skirts that were gathered in front and only slightly full in back. Dresses frequently had jackets or smock-like coats with huge patch pockets.

Organdy and embroidery reminded many women of how much fun they had when they were young girls, going to their first dress-up party. And Norell's designs reminded them of how much fun they could still have, going to parties in frills, froth and bows, a far cry from the severe lines of recent years.

Catholic Conference Postponed

Birth Control Topic of Meeting

HARRISBURG (AP)—A meeting of the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference to discuss new Public Welfare Department regulations permitting birth control information to be provided to relief recipients was postponed for one week yesterday.

William Ball, counsel to the conference, said the inclement weather of the past few days made it impossible for representatives of the eight Roman Catholic dioceses to gather in Harrisburg as planned.

Ball said the meeting was rescheduled for next Tuesday.

The conference is the official spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church in Pennsylvania.

Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr. on Jan. 6 issued new regulations permitting wel-

fare workers to initiate and provide birth control information to all welfare recipients.

The conference had led a fight in 1966 which resulted in two basic changes in the program. Unwed mothers were still have, going to parties in frills, froth and bows, a far cry from the severe lines of recent years.

prohibited from receiving the

All the atmosphere of a French Dance Hall featuring The Avant Guard complete with their own go-go girl

"Little Lightening"

This Thursday at North Halls from 6:30 to 8:30

Free Refreshments 25c



AETNA'S AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM HAS SOME IMPORTANT EXTRAS

A number of responsible business organizations today have matching grant programs to help institutions of higher learning meet the increasing demands made on them.

Many of them will match the gift of an employee to his alma mater. Aetna Life & Casualty goes several steps further.

We'll match the grant of both the employee and his wife to

any eligible college, junior college, graduate or professional school.

And as a special incentive, we'll add 25% to our gift if half of the institution's alumni have made direct gifts during the past year.

Over 1100 of our people took advantage of our Aid to Higher Education program to benefit 386 institutions last year.

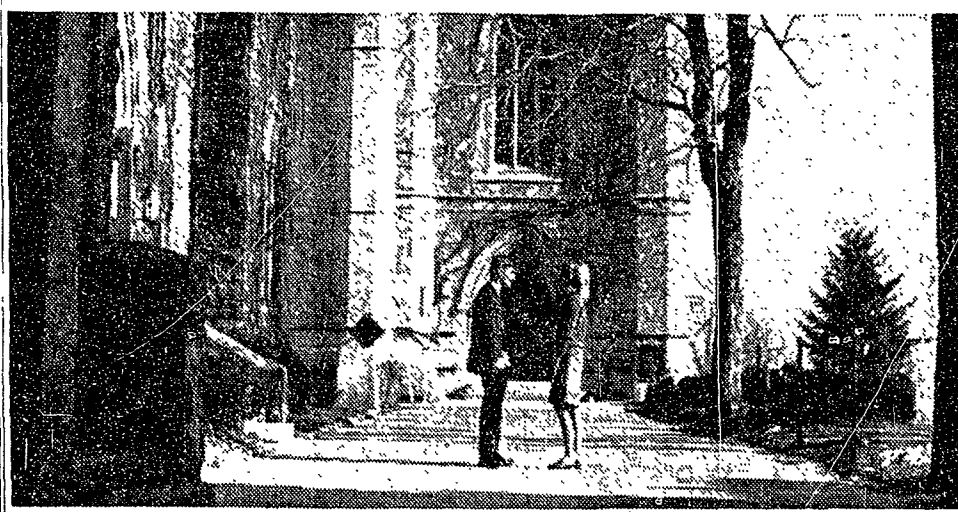
We think that's a solid expression of good citizenship, both personal and corporate.

Our business may be selling insurance.

But our concern is people.



Our concern is people



Tardy Caesar Delays Theatre Productions

The delay of "Caesar" in England has led to postponement by one week of the University Theatre winter series.

The British actor Leo Genn was unavoidably detained in London for about one week, according to William H. Allison, University Theatre producer. Genn is scheduled to appear as Caesar in the play "Caesar and Cleopatra" while in residence as a visiting professor of theatre arts. He arrived in State College Saturday to begin his appointment.

The actor's most recent American appearance was in the Hallmark special production of "Saint Joan," seen in a national telecast last December, in which he portrayed the Archbishop of Rheims.

As a result of Genn's delay, the entire winter series, consisting of 15 performances of three different plays, has been postponed by one week.

"It will be a fine opportunity, for our audience and students alike, to have Mr. Genn participating in our University Theatre program," Allison said. "We feel the rela-

tively minor inconvenience of re-scheduling our season cannot compare with the rare advantage of having someone of Mr. Genn's stature working with us."

"The entire season was shifted," Allison said, "because the production work on all of our shows is closely inter-related and affects our teaching program as well."

Rehearsals for "Caesar and Cleopatra" were scheduled to begin on the day Genn was originally due to arrive. "University Theatre productions generally are given a minimum of five weeks rehearsal," commented Allison, "so that they may achieve maximum effectiveness through carefully developed preparatory work."

The revised performance schedule is as follows: "The Rape of Lucretia," by Benjamin Britten, will be presented Feb. 8 to 10 and Feb. 15 to 17 at the Pavilion; "Caesar and Cleopatra," by George Bernard Shaw, will play Feb. 22 to 29, Feb. 29 and March 1 and 2 at the Playhouse; and "The Red Eye of Love," by Arnold Weinstein will be performed March 7 to 9 at the Pavilion.

Greek Week Schedule Announced; Tickets To Go on Sale Feb. 7

The schedule for sale of tickets to the Godfrey Cambridge-Young Rascals Greek Week Concert was announced by Greek Week Co-Chairman Patricia Rissinger at last night's Pan-Hellenic Council meeting.

There will be a public performance at 3 p.m. and an all-Greek performance at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18. The tickets to the afternoon performance will be sold for \$2.50 apiece on Feb. 7 downstairs in the Hetzel Union Building.

Full announcement of the Greek Week schedule will be made soon. Miss Rissinger mentioned innovations including fraternity housemothers participating in the bridge tournament and the initiation of a Greek honorary fraternity during the week.

Judith Westerman, recording secretary and elections chairman, announced that applications for the elected officers should be distributed by the Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Pan-Hellenic elections will be held in conjunction with the Association of Women Students and Women's Recreation Association elections Feb. 14 and 15.

Rush chairman Martha Abrams congratulated the sorority representatives on successful fall and winter rushes this year. There are now 50% more sorority members, pledges or ribbons than the 1,100 girls who started fall term as sorority members, she said.

Kalin's
MEN'S STORE
STATE COLLEGE

WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
UNTIL 6 p.m.
IN PREPARATION FOR THE
ANNUAL WINTER
SALE

THE SALE BEGINS
WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 6 p.m.

We are interested in ambitious people with Bachelor's or Master's degrees in Engineering, Mathematics or Science.

Are we up to your specs?

If you are the kind of college graduate who insists on an immediate challenge, here's a chance to investigate employment opportunities with the Bell System. Interviewers representing all Bell System companies throughout the United States will discuss Management positions in Engineering, Administrative Operations & Accounting, Research & Development, Manufacturing & Distribution.

Meet company representatives from:

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Make your appointment now with your placement office
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BELL SYSTEM ON CAMPUS FEB. 6 & 7

For Results --- Use Collegian Classifieds

levine's sports line

Freshman Controversy: No Decision Yet

By PAUL LEVINE

Collegian Sports Editor

Clyde Frantz fidgeted a bit and his face tightened into a frown as he took his seat in Rec Hall last Saturday afternoon.

The thought of being a mere spectator at the Penn State-Springfield meet did not appeal to Frantz. And for good reason. Just a few days before it had appeared that the blond, muscular Penn State freshman would be making an appearance in the Lions' varsity wrestling lineup.

That was the situation after the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that freshmen are now eligible for competition on varsity teams in all sports except football and basketball. In the confusion that followed the announcement, it appeared that the sweeping decision was the biggest thing to hit intercollegiate athletics since the invention of the flying wedge. But, like that ancient method of splitting skulls, the new NCAA ruling needed a little legal clarification. And so it came, this time in the form of splitting hairs.

Since the NCAA has jurisdiction over its members only in championship competition, the rule change applies only to NCAA championships. As in the past, it is up to the schools' individual conferences to determine the status of freshmen athletes.



LEVINE

Most collegiate conferences and leagues already forbid varsity participation by freshmen, a stipulation that renders the NCAA ruling meaningless. Unless, of course, the conferences change their rules. And, according to those who should know, this is not a very distinct possibility.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which Penn State is a member, is one of the organizations which prohibits freshmen from competing on varsity teams except at small colleges.

In correspondence with Penn State Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy, ECAC Commissioner Asa Bushnell described his organization's outlook.

"No changes could be made in these ECAC restrictions without action by the Conference at a membership meeting held following due notice," Bushnell wrote. "Incidentally, it is understood that the Big Ten, the Pacific Eight, and perhaps some other conferences will continue to require one year of residence for eligibility."

And, as McCoy sees it, even if the ECAC would approve the measure, it wouldn't go into effect until next fall.

So, for Clyde Frantz, who wrestled four years on the varsity squad at Little Hughesville High School, the NCAA ruling makes no difference.

The two-time PIAA champion will be getting his varsity status next year no matter what happens.

But if McCoy's guess is right, Penn State and the other 170 ECAC teams won't be using freshmen next year either.

"There are many reasons for keeping freshmen out of varsity sports," McCoy said yesterday. "Actually, I would just as soon see no competition for freshmen. Let them go out for the varsity teams and practice with them, but why subject freshmen to the pressures of trying to make a starting lineup."

Penn State has always had the freshman in mind in the University's athletic programs, and according to McCoy, that's a good enough reason to keep the young Lions out of varsity competition.

"Most of the kids are leaving home for the first time," McCoy said. "It's a new adjustment for all of them, being on their own, not being told when to study, or when to come in at night. They're under enough strain in the classroom without adding the unnecessary pressure of varsity athletics."

But while McCoy has misgivings about putting freshmen on the firing line, at least two of his coaches wouldn't mind seeing some of the talented youngsters get their chance.

Wrestling coach Bill Koll thinks that the rules that keep freshmen on the sidelines may be obsolete.

"The rule may be outdated because of the kind of freshmen we now have," Koll said. "A number of years ago, some schools would recruit anybody. They'd pick up an athlete somewhere and get him into school. In a year he'd be gone. The rule protected the other schools. Nowadays, recruiting violations are comparatively minor compared to what they had been."

But there is another reason why Koll thinks Penn State and the ECAC should consider adding freshmen to the varsity rosters—it may be essential for survival.

"My primary concern is what the opposition does with its freshmen," Koll said. "If some of the other conferences do vote to use freshmen, we'd be cutting our own throats not to do the same."

And, as State's gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone sees it, an adoption of the rule could be a boon for the weaker teams in the gymnastics world. The Lions' star-studded gym team doesn't

need any frosh help, but some teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League do. And Wettstone, who is all for promoting the sport, wouldn't mind lending a hand to some of his coaching colleagues by supporting a rule.



ERNEST B. MCCOY

... Enough Pressure on Frosh

outcome, it appears that a long waiting period is ahead. No immediate decisions are in the offing in the ECAC, and the other conferences are playing a waiting game. If no one makes the first move, then conference rules will stay the same and freshmen will still be relegated to their first-year teams. But let one renegade conference make the move, and the domino theory should take care of the rest.

And Clyde Frantz? Well, he gets to take out his frustrations Friday night in Rec Hall when the talented 145-pounder leads his classmates into the first freshman match of the year. Perhaps the last year.

"New problems must be met with new rules," Wettstone said. "Teams like Army, Navy, Pitt or Syracuse might be able to develop well-rounded gymnastics teams if they could use whatever qualified freshmen they have. For schools that are developing problems in all their athletic programs because of cutbacks in scholarships, it could be a big help."

Whatever the final outcome, it appears that a long waiting period is ahead. No immediate decisions are in the offing in the ECAC, and the other conferences are playing a waiting game. If no one makes the first move, then conference rules will stay the same and freshmen will still be relegated to their first-year teams. But let one renegade conference make the move, and the domino theory should take care of the rest.

Gym Judging Clinic Set

A gymnastics judging clinic for all interested persons will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in 288 Recreation Building.

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Board of Women Officials in conjunction with

the College of Health and Physical Education, the clinic is designed to train officials for women's gymnastics competition. A registration fee of two dollars will be charged to cover costs of workbooks and film rental.

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"This One for the Coach" ... Starr

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Lombardi never discussed the matter with the squad but there was a feeling among the Green Bay Packers that this might be Lombardi's last year as coach, quarterback Bart Starr said yesterday.

"That's one of the reasons we wanted to win this third straight championship so much," the 34-year-old field general of the Packers told a news conference. "From the very beginning of the year, it was the foremost thing in all of our minds."

"We knew it would be tough. When you're on top, everybody's shooting at you. We wanted this one for coach. We realized that the double job of general manager and head coach loaded him with responsibilities. But he never said a word to us that this might be his last year on the field."

There have been repeated rumors that Lombardi plans to

step out as coach of the Packers before next season and devote himself entirely to front office affairs. One report is that he will be succeeded by the team's defensive coach, Phil Bengtson.

Lombardi is playing it coy. He won't say. He has indicated a decision may not be made for a month.

Starr was in New York to accept his second straight sports car, awarded by Sports Magazine to the player voted the outstanding performer in the Super Bowl.

The former University of Alabama quarterback starred in the Packers' 33-14 triumph over the Oakland Raiders in last Sunday's championship game.

Selger, Brown Chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — Russ Selger of Wagner and Bruce Brown of Rochester, who scored 94 points between them, head the weekly All-East Division II college basketball team.

The team is picked for the Eastern College Athletic Conference by sports writers and broadcasters.

Selger scored 63 points and pulled down 28 rebounds in three games. Brown had 31 points in two games.

The team announced yesterday: Forwards: Bill Drummond, Williams; Tom Borschel, Buffalo State; Tom McKenna, St. Michael's; Ernie Merz, Adelphi.

Centers: Carl Poole, Philadelphia Textile; Ken Barnett, Delaware.

Guards: Selger; Brown; Wandy Williams, Hofstra; Rich Margison, Albany State.

Sophomore of the Week: Dave Sturma, St. Anselm's.

Bowling Team Loses First To Cortland

The women's bowling team, coached by Mary P. Ryan, was handed a 2,376-2,294 defeat last Saturday by Cortland State University of New York at Cortland.

Shelley Johnson of Penn State turned in a 210, the highest single game total; and Connie Neubold, with 520, rolled State's highest series. Joan Strati, with 501, and Ranita Stanko, with 550, took respective honors for Cortland.

It was the first match of the season for the Lady Lions, who will test their kegling skills next on Feb. 3 at West Chester State College. The first home match will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17 at the Recreation Building lanes. At that time the Lioness team will play host to George Washington University.

Penn State's second team lost 2,210-2,130 to Cortland.

Bloomsburg Picks Denstorff Coach

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jerry Denstorff, an assistant coach at Morehead (Ind.) State University the past four years, was named yesterday as head football coach at Bloomsburg State College.

Denstorff succeeded Russ Houk, who asked to be relieved because of increasing responsibility as director of athletics and head wrestling coach. Denstorff is a native of Danville, Ill., and coached high school football in Mitchell, Ind., from 1960 to 1963.

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Fencing Dying
A Slow Death

A Penn State varsity sport is dying.

It already died once, in 1951, but it was resurrected in 1962. Now the disease of apathy has set in again, and while the attending physician still exudes hope, the illness could be terminal.

Varsity fencing is not a major sport. But in its first few years of resurrection, it attracted a large number of candidates for the squad. Improvement was gradual, and it appeared to be only a matter of time before Penn State fencing would achieve the same tradition of excellence established by most other intercollegiate athletic teams at the University.

At the same time the sport was growing in participation and spectator interest, new facilities were opened in the south wing of Recreation Building. When Dick Klima took over the fencing program in 1964, his teams had to work out behind the old main bleachers. The new fencing room includes modern training facilities, an ample spectators gallery and lots of room.

Yet this year's Penn State fencing roster includes the names of only 13 competitors. Only four of the nine sophomore fencers on last year's team returned. There are only two seniors on the team. Seven sophomores are on the squad list, and if the pattern continues, fewer than half that number will be back in 1969.

With all this apparent decrease of personnel, Klima still has an outstanding team participating again this season. Just last Saturday they battled hard and almost upset an over-powering Temple squad, losing 16-11. The Owls had previously won 16 meets in a row.

Penn State has a male enrollment of more than 13,000. Many varsity coaches have to make periodic squad cuts before the season. Men "try out" for the team. In fencing, Dick Klima will accept anyone who knows which end of the weapon to grab.

It is, indeed, a puzzling situation. Penn State finished 10th in last year's North Atlantic Championships at Syracuse. Such schools as Paterson (male enrollment: 428), Drew (350) and Pace (1,800) finished well ahead of the Nittany Lions. The championship team was Johns Hopkins, which has a male student body of 1,500.

Here are the complete standings of the 1967 North Atlantic tournament:

Team	Points	Male Enrollment
1. Johns Hopkins	48	1,500
2. Cornell	43	6,500
3. Syracuse	42	10,500
4. Pace	36	1,800
5. Paterson State	35	428
6. R.I.T.	35	2,400
7. Drew	33	350
8. Newark Eng.	33	2,000
9. Buffalo	32	5,200
10. Penn State	29	13,200
11. St. Peter's	22	1,700
12. Jersey City State	8	703

One apparent reason the interest in fencing has lagged is that there seems to be — to coin a phrase — a "communications gap." In a varsity program where fencing must compete against such winter sports as wrestling, basketball and gymnastics, it is difficult to obtain publicity for the team and its activities. Coach Klima is convinced that there are former high school fencing standouts on this campus who are unaware that a varsity fencing program exists. Many undergraduate men first become interested in fencing in their physical education classes, which are taught by Klima. If he sees a prospect in his P.E. classes, Klima often recruits him for the varsity team.

Yes, it is a puzzling state of affairs when a university of this size cannot attract more than 13 young men to a varsity sports program. This year Penn State will face its biggest — and probably its toughest — schedule of modern times. And it'll have to do it with a veritable "skeleton crew."

Fencing in many metropolitan areas is a "gentleman's sport." Businessmen go to their fencing clubs on weekends and over their lunch breaks to get in a little recreation, the same way as many University officials head for Rec Hall after work to play handball or paddleball. The sport of fencing has a long and glorious tradition. It is, indeed, a sophisticated sport.

But at Penn State, unfortunately, the sport of fencing appears to be on its deathbed. Unless increased interest is shown, both on the part of competitors and the student body, a varsity sport will die.

It is a sad commentary on the spirit of a University with such a tradition of such athletic excellence that only 13 out of 13,000 are interested in participating in a varsity sports program.



Fencing Coach Dick Klima Tries to Build Interest in Lion Foiler

UCLA Still Number One

All Eyes On Alcindor

By The Associated Press

The spotlight in college basketball the remainder of this week is likely to be on Lew Alcindor's left eye and whether or not the injured UCLA star will play in Saturday night's big game against the Houston Cougars.

More than a few eyes, though, also will be focused on another important game tomorrow night, matching undefeated New Mexico and once-beaten Utah on the Lobos' court.

Utah, 13-1, climbed one place to fifth in the latest Associated Press poll while New Mexico, 14-0, surged three positions to sixth.

Retains Lead

UCLA, which has won 46 straight, including 12 this season, retained its commanding lead in the weekly balloting. The Bruins received 32 first-place votes and 347 points in the voting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

Houston, 16-0, drew three votes for the top spot and 317 points, the latter on a basis of 10 for a first-place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Alcindor's left eye was scratched last Friday in a game against the California Bears, won by UCLA 94-64. The 7-foot-1 1/2 center is being treated for impaired vision.

North Carolina held third place in the latest rankings while Tennessee advanced one

place to fourth. St. Bonaventure, unbeaten in 12 games, remained in seventh place. Kentucky, upset by Florida, tumbled four positions to eighth. Vanderbilt, which lost to Tennessee, fell from eighth to ninth and Columbia held 10th place.

The Top Ten, based on games through Sat., Jan. 13 and total

points:	
1. UCLA	347
2. Houston	317
3. North Carolina	270
4. Tennessee	205
5. Utah	178
6. New Mexico	137
7. St. Bonaventure	131
8. Kentucky	101
9. Vanderbilt	55
10. Columbia	40

Burnett and Bellino
Picked by Bengals

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Running back Bobby Burnett of the Buffalo Bills, the American Football League's rookie of the year in 1966, heads a list of 20 Eastern Division players selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFL's expansion draft yesterday.

Other top names selected by the Bengals from the Eastern clubs were Boston's Joe Bellino, the former Navy running back; halfback J. D. Garrett and defensive back Ron Hall, also from the Patriots.

In addition to Burnett, Buffalo surrendered tackle Gary Bugenhagen, its No. 4 draft choice from last season and an All-American at Syracuse.

Eastern Division champion Houston surrendered line-backer Danny Brabham, like Burnett a former No. 1 draft choice.

Chosen from the New York Jets were linemen John Matlock, Jim Waskiewicz and Pete Peresult.

The Bengals' Western Division selections, although complete, were not to be released until this morning. The 20 Eastern Division players selected by Cincinnati represent a total of 65 years of playing experience, an average of better than three years a man.

Their average age is just under 26 years old, and 11 are offensive players and nine play defense.

Miami, an AFL expansion team two years ago, was exempted from the draft, but the other eight clubs supplied lists of 11 players each from which Cincinnati made its initial choices.

Cincinnati's selections were made by head coach-owner Paul Brown, who returns to professional football after five years. He had coached the Cleveland Browns in both the old All-America Conference and the National Football League.

Owners Meeting Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The club owners in the National Basketball Association will hold their annual winter meeting in New York next Sunday and Monday, Commissioner Walter Kennedy said yesterday.

The NBA expansion committee is expected to make its report. Kennedy said Monday in Boston that seven cities have made overtures for new franchises. He said the seven cities are Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Atlanta, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Vancouver and Cleveland.

AP Choose Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who emerged as American League baseball champions after a spectacular ending to a close pennant race, were named the Sports Team-of-the-Year for 1967 yesterday in the annual Associated Press Poll.

Volleyball Clinic

The WRA Officials Club will sponsor a coeducational volleyball officiating clinic at 7 p.m. today in the White Hall gym. All students are invited to attend the session, which is aimed at training officials for the WRA coed volleyball tournament this term.



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Lorenzo Points
Toward NCAA's

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Rich Lorenzo, the Penn State wrestling captain, has short-cropped hair, brown eyes, and enough muscles distributed over his 6-3 frame to make the rest of the population resemble varying degrees of Twiggy in comparison. On the mat he's known as Professor Lorenzo, and he teaches a rough classroom.

Lorenzo graduated 13 opponents in the finer arts of wrestling last season, many of his more stylish students by pins. He was licked only twice, one of those keeping him from an Eastern championship in the 177-pound weight class.

This season? Lorenzo will wrestle at 191 pounds. His ten weekend workshops will take him from University Park to New Brunswick, N.J., to College Park, Md. But only one stop is circled. That's Rec Hall on March 23, when the Professor has a tentative date to become Penn State's first national wrestling champion since John Johnston in 1957.

"I've been in the sport for ten years now," Lorenzo said, "and this is my last. My one personal goal is to go out as Eastern and National champion."

Skinny Senior

The physical development of Rich Lorenzo has been spectacular. Coaches who didn't think it worth their while to recruit a skinny 138-pound high school senior come around to gawk and gape at this young man who carries 225 pounds during the off-season.

"Rich has done an absolutely amazing job of developing into a top wrestler," coach Bill Koll said. "As a freshman he was tough but very skinny and awkward. He's matured over the last three years. His body has filled out and now his greatest assets are strength and leverage."

Stay in Shape

That maturity didn't come about by accident. Rich Lorenzo's wrestling season started ten years ago and he's been sweating at it ever since. "You can't call it quits after the wrestling season is over," Lorenzo explained. "You have to keep active and stay in shape the whole year round."

The off-season is the hardest. There's

little fun and frolics in training. No trips to Bean Town to do pushups with Carl Yazstrzinski or junkies to the Mediterranean to move rocks with Steve Reeves. In the summer it's work on the family's farm in Newton, N.J., in September a strict low-carbohydrate diet to trim off the pounds, and all the while a steady meal of squash, handball, paddleball, and baseball.

The wrestling season has never been confused with the Sabbath. Early in the morning there's 1 1/2 miles of wind sprints before half the University has stumbled out of bed. It's the training room in Rec Hall for taping at 3:30 p.m., then a tough 90-minute workout a half hour later. Success is repetition seven days a week.

For know, the easiest day is the day of the meet," Lorenzo joked.

It's a healthy situation. Penn State wrestling has developed to the point where many of the grapplers face their stiffest competition in the elimination matches held a few days before the meet. The actual meet can turn out to be a breather, like Lorenzo's 14-0 annihilation of his heavyweight opponent in the Oklahoma contest.

Ah yes, Oklahoma. Lorenzo and his teammates would like to close the books on that one.

Wrestling the Best

"I really believe it was a case of wrestling the best team in the country first," Lorenzo said. "I think we could have done a better job later in the season. But other people would say that it would be later in Oklahoma's season, too, and they would be even sharper than they were in our meet in December. It's something you can't settle. Not until the NCAA Championships, anyway."

"I think we have the best balanced team since I've been here," he added. "We have more experience and depth than in any other year. And we should all jell together—I mean reach our peaks—at the same time."

Rich Lorenzo is the type of wrestler a university unveils once every ten or 12 years. "He could be one of the best we've ever had," Coach Koll said, "and that means as an athlete and leader."

Guzzle down the champagne now, men. The year 1978 may be too long to wait.

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