

Mostly cloudy, windy and turning colder today. Chance for brief showers this morning and snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. High today 35. Low tonight 12-15. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with the high only about 23. Winter returns to Happy Valley!

The Daily Collegian

Wishing Won't Help
—See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 57

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

North Koreans Attempt Assassination

SEOUL — A North Korean captured in a daring raid on Seoul said yesterday the sole purpose of his band was to kill President Chung Hee Park and other government officials.

The raiders were stopped Sunday less than a mile from the presidential mansion, called the Blue House, when police challenged them. Five North Koreans and seven South Koreans were killed in the clash and a North Korean officer was captured.

The captive, 2nd Lt. Kim Shin-cho, 25, spoke at a news conference. He said there were 31 in the band and that all were members of a specially trained Communist guerrilla force.

Kim told his story as South Korean soldiers and police searched the hills north and west of Seoul for survivors of the band.

"Our sole mission was to attack the Blue House, kill President Chung Hee Park and shoot to death other key personnel," Kim said.

Laotian Posts Abandoned to Communists

LUANG PRABANG, Laos — Fresh troops were deployed around Luang Prabang yesterday but Laotian military sources said resistance north of the royal capital has crumbled after the Communist victory at Nam Bac. These sources said all government posts had been abandoned between Luang Prabang and Nam Bac, 60 miles to the North of the scene of a government debacle Jan. 12. They reported government control extends only a few miles in each direction from the royal capital.

Senior Laotian officers predicted a major attack on the royal capital by the North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao—estimated to number about 1,200 men.

But this view was contradicted by Western sources in Vientiane, the administrative capital to the south. They said the Communists had given clear signs through third parties that they did not want to risk all-out war by attacking Luang Prabang, where King Savang Vathana has his court.

Marines Withdraw from Vietnamese Village

SAIGON — A handful of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen gave up trying to defend the town of Khen Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner yesterday after a weekend of sharp North Vietnamese attacks.

The withdrawal of the defenders set off an exodus of civilians who feared they would be at the mercy of the Communists.

Khen Sanh is a district town made up of a complex of six mountain villages with an overall population of 10,000 persons. About 2,000 of them fled to the U.S. Marine combat base three miles north of the town in the Khe Sanh Valley. Half of them were airlifted to Da Nang.

It could not be determined if the other civilians would leave or take their chances on a North Vietnamese seizure.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh combat base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town could not hold out against another North Vietnamese attack and could be overrun.

The Nation

Saturn I Rocket Launched Successfully

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A powerful Saturn I rocket thundered skyward yesterday in an attempt to send America's first Lunar Module into earth orbit on a crucial test of its ability to ferry astronauts to and from the moon.

During a lengthy earth orbit mission, the unmanned Lunar Module's engines were to be ignited four times in the vacuum of space to qualify the ungainly looking spacecraft for a possible man-to-the-moon flight next year.

The Saturn I, more than 18 stories tall and weighing 2,660 tons on liftoff, blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 5:48 p.m. EST on the tremendous 1.5 million pounds of thrust generated by its first stage power plant, a massive cluster of eight engines.

The rocket lifted off nearly four hours late because of technical problems with ground support equipment.

Culping fuel at the rate of 42,800 gallons a minute and spitting a tail of fire the length of a football field, the mighty rocket dashed through darkening sky, gradually pitching over on a southeast heading.

Nuclear Bomber Crashes in Greenland

WASHINGTON — An Air Force B52 bomber crashed off Greenland Sunday plunging into the icy waters of the North Atlantic, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

The Pentagon, announcing bare-bone details of the accident, said the devices were unarmed "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site."

The defense department disclosure of the crash came 18 hours after the B52 crashed down near Thule, Greenland, during an emergency-landing approach. No explanation of the delay was given.

Unconfirmed reports said the \$10-million bomber was on fire. Of seven crewmen aboard six parachuted to safety and one died of undisclosed causes.

The Pentagon did not say how many nuclear weapons were aboard nor that they were lost. But sources said the B52 plummeted through the ice of the North Star Bay and the mass of wreckage disappeared, making it highly doubtful the weapons could be recovered.

Budgets To Be Cut To Justify Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration tried yesterday to speed congressional approval of a tax increase by outlining \$3 billion in budget cuts. But a Republican opponent accused it of not demonstrating real restraint in spending.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, pleading with the House Ways and Means Committee to approve a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, said the cuts range from space to highways—and that some will be unpopular. All together, he said, they do not save enough to offset the need for higher taxes.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the committee, told Fowler and other administration witnesses their presentation sounded to him like "business as usual, and I don't think business as usual supports a tax increase."

Byrnes said he looked in vain in President Johnson's State of the Union message and in the preliminary budget figures for "any change of attitude" or "any sense of urgency or real restraint."

Bomb Halt Would Give V.C. Victory, Westmoreland Says

SAIGON (AP) — Gen William C. Westmoreland contended yesterday that a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would give the Communists a great political victory and a military advantage.

"It would hardly seem to be militarily prudent to stop the bombing," the commander of U.S. forces here said.

Westmoreland gave his views in an interview taped for a Monday showing by the National Broadcast Co.

The general spoke against a background of renewed calls for a bombing halt from some members of Congress, including Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as a possible way of starting peace talks.

Speaking of the Communist enemy, Westmoreland said: "If he did

succeed in stopping the bombing, I think he would win a great political victory which could have quite an impact in North Vietnam.

"And we could find ourselves in a position where he would be developing his strength by virtue of his ability to move supplies with impunity down to the South."

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam expressed similar views yesterday in a lunar new year message to Vietnamese living abroad.

He claimed so-called recent peace feelers from Hanoi about peace talks after an unconditional bombing halt were a political strategy to keep up infiltration and attacks in the South.

Thieu expressed the belief, however, the Communists had failed in the military field and now were switching "to political and mental warfare, and will continue their dark schemes

until the end of this year."

Thieu added: "But I think this would be the last phase before they have to accept peace negotiations or they gradually end their aggression because of exhaustion and despair."

Westmoreland speaking of the ground war, said the North Vietnamese have what he termed, "considerable" artillery inside the demilitarized zone ready to hit allied positions along the North-South frontier.

"I think there will be considerable shelling of the demilitarized zone area around Con Thien and Gio Linh" Westmoreland said. The enemy "has positioned artillery to do this and no doubt has stockpiled considerable ammunition."

Con Thien and Gio Linh are two U.S. Marine outposts that came under heavy enemy artillery bombardment last fall.

"He will probably take advantage of any pause in the bombing in order to further build up these supplies," Westmoreland continued. "The enemy very much wants to stop the bombing. In my opinion his political campaign has as its No. 1 purpose . . . to get the bombing stopped without any reciprocal action on their part."

"But it would be strictly a unilateral action where we would stop the bombing and he would continue his aggression in the pattern that we have observed over the past number of years . . ."

Asked if he thought the enemy would try to score some spectacular victory, Westmoreland replied: "I think his plans concern a major effort to win a spectacular battlefield success on the eve of Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year Festival next Monday."



GEN. W. C. WESTMORELAND

College Official Urges Change

Board Discusses Pot

HARRISBURG (P) — A Pennsylvania college official urged the state yesterday to re-evaluate laws dealing with the sale and use of marijuana.

Donald K. Cheek, vice president of Lincoln University, said marijuana was no more harmful than alcohol, and that its illegal status made it more attractive to young people.

"No doubt, there should be some governmental control over marijuana, just as there is over alcoholic beverages, but marijuana is not an addictive drug and should not be classified as such," Cheek said.

Cheek was among 16 college administrators and students and state officials who discussed the problem of illegal drug use on campus during a meeting of the Pennsylvania Drug, Device and Cosmetic Board.

The college representatives had been invited to testify by Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., secretary of health and welfare and chairman of the board.

Blindness Report

The invitations had been prompted by a report, later said to be erroneous, that six students at a western Pennsylvania college were blinded by the sun while under the influence of LSD.

In a statement released while the

drug board was meeting, Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow, D-Philadelphia, repeated an earlier charge that the Shafer Administration was suppressing information about the affair.

"There appears to be more to this than has been disclosed," the state lawmaker said.

At the same time, Donolow said he had learned of an incident at a "reputable Delaware Valley school where five students partook of dangerous drugs on the school campus in the dormitory . . ." As a result, he said, all became ill and one was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

Students Expelled

While refusing to name names, Donolow stated:

"The five students, all from prominent families, have been expelled from the school. This, too, has been hushed up and kept a top-notch secret. All participants and students have been sworn to secrecy and not a word has leaked out. Therefore, it is not beyond the realm of belief that such an incident as the LSD controversy could be withheld from public knowledge."

Cheek made reference to LSD in his presentation before the drug board, contending that there were too many restrictions on the use of the hallucino-

genic drug in medical research.

"We should reestablish the discontinued LSD research programs and update our marijuana laws," Cheek said.

Student Testifies

Harold Wilson, a senior at Lincoln, was among three students who testified. He said he had seen fellow students use marijuana but had never noticed any adverse effects caused by the drug.

Wilson said, "There were no visible effects" of the drug.

Comparing marijuana to alcohol, Wilson said:

"Alcohol deteriorates certain organs of the body, What does marijuana deteriorate?"

Other college administrators who testified told of steps taken at their institutions "to discourage students from using illegal drugs and to cooperate with law enforcement agencies in the arrest and prosecution of pushers."

Some administrators told the board they had no evidence that any of their students were drug users, but one student questioned whether there was any college in the state where the problem did not exist.

Block Ticket Sales

IFC Scholarship Concert Profits To Provide Awards

A bill providing for scholarship awards within the 55 member fraternities was passed by the Interfraternity Council last night at its regular meeting. The funds for each award will be allocated from the monies received from the annual Fall IFC Scholarship Concert.

"IFC wants to use its scholarship funds for the benefit of as many fraternity men as possible," said IFC President Larry Lowen. It was for that reason, he added, that the executive committee devised this bill.

The bill stipulates that each fraternity submit the name of its award recipient, along with a synopsis of the criteria used in his selection, to the IFC Office prior to the seventh week of the Winter Term. The criteria used in selecting award recipients is up to the individual fraternities. Lowen added that the executive board hopes financial need and good scholarship would be among the criteria.

The size of the awards will depend on the net profits from the Fall Scholarship Concert. Those profits will be evenly distributed among the members of the IFC.

In explaining the bill, Lowen said that the \$6500 profit from the 1967 Fall Concert would yield scholarship awards of approximately \$125.

Checks made out by the IFC secretary for the amount of the award will be available to the awardees at the first meeting of the IFC Spring Term.

In other business of the Council, Fred Kirschner, IFC Concert Chairman, said that approximately 2900 tickets were sold, in blocks to fraternities and sororities Sunday for the Greek Week Concert Feb. 18. This concert will feature Godfrey Cambridge and the Young Rascals.

Kirschner continued that there will be only one evening performance rather than the previously reported two concerts. Arrangements for exchanging tickets purchased for the afternoon concert have been made by Kirschner and his committee.

Commenting on reports that Godfrey Cambridge would not appear in the Concert, Kirschner said that Mr. Cambridge had been hospitalized for a case of the flu, but that he is now "out of the hospital and everything remains as announced."

He said that block sales of tickets to independents will be held Feb. 4 in the IFC Office. A general ticket sale will be held Feb. 7 on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Dean at Penn To Talk On Veterinary Career

Students interested in veterinary medicine careers will have an opportunity to hear and talk with Dr. Donald G. Lee, associate dean of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine, at 7:30 tomorrow night in 358 Willard.

Dr. Lee, a graduate of Penn, will discuss the qualifications necessary for entrance to veterinary school. He has spent most of his professional career as a teacher, student adviser, and administrator in veterinary medicine.

More than 150 students at Penn State are presently being prepared by the Department of Veterinary Science as animal majors for admission to Penn's Veterinary School.

Tickets Available For Philharmonic

Tickets for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, scheduled for Recreation Building tonight, will be available starting at 8 p.m. at the Rec Hall doors.

The concert, presented by the Artists' Series, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Vaclav Neumann will conduct.

Students who obtain tickets for Artists Series performances and then do not use them are beginning to pose "quite a problem," according to Mrs. Nina Brown, of the Artists Series Committee.

Out of 5,000 student tickets distributed for the recent Ravi Shankar concert, over 600 were not used, she said. Many students were not able to obtain tickets for this concert before the program, because of an apparent "sell-out."

Schwab was filled for the Bach Aria Group only because "unfortunately we oversold," Mrs. Brown stated. Nearly 150 students who had taken tickets did not come to the concert.

"Just because these tickets are free, people shouldn't think they're worthless," she added. "You'd pay from \$5 to \$12 to hear any of these groups in New York."

Mrs. Brown said the committee was discussing ways to remedy the situation.

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Wishing Won't Help

Several weeks ago University President Eric A. Walker expressed his disappointment with the predominantly middle-class composition of the undergraduate enrollment here. His remarks seemed to indicate a desire to change the situation.

But in the light of Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse's comment that the University cannot compromise its admissions policy to admit students with less than adequate academic preparation due to underprivileged backgrounds, Walker's lamentations look like nothing more than remarks designed to ease a burdened social conscience.

The University may wish for a more heterogeneous enrollment but apparently it has no intention of doing anything to turn wishes into reality.

Despite Althouse's claim that nothing would be accomplished by admitting inadequately prepared but academically promising students, the facts prove him wrong.

Private universities such as Harvard, to name only one, have for several years made it a matter of policy to admit a small number of students who appear to have promising native ability but who have not been afforded adequate educational backgrounds.

The results have been good and the academic

reputation of Harvard has hardly been impaired.

Althouse's reasoning breaks down at other points, too.

He readily admits that no institution, Penn State included, can make claims to a completely indiscriminatory admissions policy, yet he argues that there could be no justification for rejecting a well-qualified student in favor of a bright, but culturally disadvantaged student.

Apparently he is unaware of the social necessity of affording marginally qualified applicants the chance to rise above their environmentally imposed limitations.

It is reasonable to assume that the well-qualified student rejected by Penn State will have no problems being admitted to numerous other institutions solely on the basis of his academic record.

The opportunities for the bright, but culturally disadvantaged applicant are not so numerous.

To refuse to adopt a flexible admissions policy in regards to culturally deprived applicants because such an action is not a matter of policy, is simply to beg the question.

It is heartening that private institutions have recognized the importance of a flexible admissions policy, but it is imperative that institutions such as Penn State, long dedicated to public service, wake up to the necessity of meeting the educational needs of the day.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students
Junior Executives, 6 p.m.,
215 Hetzel Union Building
Chinese Class, 12:30 p.m., 214
HUB
Freshman Social Committee, 2
p.m., 217 HUB
German Department 6:30 p.m.,
HUB assembly hall
HUB Committee Reception, 10
p.m., HUB lounge
Intercollegiate Council Board,
6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m.,
216 HUB
Intervarsity Christian Fellow-
ship, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Management Department, 2:30
p.m., 215 HUB
Men's Residence Council, 7:30
p.m., 203 HUB
Students for a Democratic So-
ciety, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Undergraduate Student Affairs,
3:15 p.m., 218 HUB
Undergraduate Student Govern-
ment Administration Commit-
tee, 8:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Undergraduate Student Govern-
ment Administration Commit-
tee, 8:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Undergraduate Student Govern-
ment Speakers Commit-
tee, 7:45 p.m., 216 HUB
Undergraduate Student Govern-
ment Supreme Court, 3:30
p.m., 214 HUB

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968



Randy Trost, Wisconsin '67

"I never feel like a rookie"

"Sure it's my first year with B&W, but I've been too busy to think about that. I've been working in my field all along, and the training sort of blends right in."

If Randy Trost sounds like a B&W booster, you should hear what his supervisor says about him.

We're looking for aggressive, talented young engineers like Randy. We want you if you want significant responsibility from the start. In fact, we need more engineers than ever before. That's because we're growing faster. Sales were \$560 million last year. Up 17 per cent.

That's how it's been from the beginning. We started

out making steam generation equipment. That led to atomic power stations, nuclear marine propulsion equipment, refractories, specialty steel, machine tools, computers, and closed-circuit TV. (And we still make the best boiler in America.)

If you'd like to talk with Randy Trost about B&W, call him collect at our facility in Lynchburg, Virginia, AC 703 846-7371.

In the meantime, be on the lookout for the B&W recruiter when he visits your campus.

The Babcock & Wilcox Company, 161 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Babcock & Wilcox

Babcock & Wilcox will be at Penn State on Jan. 24 to interview bachelor and graduate degree candidates in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Ceramic Engineering, Welding Engineering and Operations Research. Check your college placement office for exact times.



'Disruptive Students risk suspension'—
"Boy, I'm sure glad I try to be apathetic."

J. Robert Shore

The Great Cop-Out

"Americans are prosperous as men have never been in recorded history. Yet there is in the land a certain restlessness — a questioning."

"Why, then, this restlessness?"

"Because when a great ship cuts through the sea, the waters are stirred and troubled. And our ship is moving, —moving through new waters, toward new shores."

When 1969 rolls around, writers may be fond of quoting the above passage from the President's State of the Union message, calling it the cop-out of the year.

After such presidential reasoning, it's terribly difficult to remain emotionally detached and write calmly about Mr. Johnson's poetry and failure to grasp reality or at least to tell the truth.

It's hard to imagine such presidential naivete. The president should stop fooling himself (if indeed he is) and realize that it's statements like the aforementioned one which give vent to "a certain restlessness" so prevalent in America.

America is questioning its leader. This administration talks one way and acts another. J. W. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said two days ago.

On a nationally televised program Fulbright said he did not know what our objectives were in Vietnam. If the man who's supposed to figure prominently in formulating our foreign policy doesn't know our Asian objectives, then someone, maybe the president, is not owning up to his responsibility as a public servant.

How can the public be sure that the President is saying what he means when he has confused Fulbright and practically every other congressman? Don't you think this "credibility gap" is causing some people to question the president?

But the "credibility gap" does not end in Vietnam and the war is not the only reason Americans are restless.

Mr. Johnson and his staff have been saying throughout the year that we can fight a domestic and Asian war. Yet look what happened this summer. If this country had been fighting poverty effectively, the riots might never have occurred.

And last fall, anti-poverty program advocates had to fight every inch of the way for congressional appropriations which ended up to be hardly sufficient.

Evidence seems to indicate that we cannot effectively wage two wars simultaneously. How do Americans reconcile this apparent fact with the President's statements?

How does one react when the President and his economic advisors demand a tax increase to stave off inflation and Congress responds negatively? Do we question, become restless?

The President knows that marijuana is available everywhere and is being rapidly consumed by many people—from our armed forces in Vietnam to high school children.

"It is time to stop the sale of slavery to the young," the President said as he called for more vigorous law enforcement against drug abuse.

Thus Mr. Johnson, in his characteristic way, attacks the problem and not its cause. Scientists are not positive of marijuana's effects on the body. They should be encouraged, not restricted as they are by present laws, to experiment with the drug.

It doesn't take much clairvoyance to foresee the day when pot will take over alcohol's traditional role as the great American relaxer.

It was politically unwise for the President to pose the question he did. However, he would have been derelict in his description of the state of the union had he not modestly noted "a certain restlessness."

When the President or members of his staff cannot walk the streets of any major city in safety then you might say there's a certain restlessness afoot.

For Mr. Johnson to have answered his question properly he would have had to tell the truth, for a change, about past and present situations. This would probably have cost him the presidential election in 1968.

However, if he continues steering his "great ship," employing the same navigational methods, the Great Society may end up on the rocks off shore.

Letters to the Editor

Stony Brook Restraint

TO THE EDITOR: The editorial staff of The Collegian has a tendency to get carried away with its own convictions. As the self-styled champion of freedom of the individual, it often goes overboard in opposition to what it considers threats to this freedom. As a result, it often loses its perspective and attacks the wrong aspect of the issue at hand. An example is its handling of "The Stony Brook Outrage," in which it protests a police raid on a marijuana party.

The Collegian seems surprised and hurt that the police enforce narcotics laws. Because it considers the question of drugs a "touchy" problem, it protests the upholding of these laws. It forgets that the purpose and duty of law-enforcement officers is to enforce ALL of the laws to the best of their ability. If they ignore any law because it is unpopular or against the principles of certain parties, they are failing in their responsibility to the people.

The editorial labeled the raid a "Gestapo-like" tactic, yet there is no evidence that any of the students were denied their Constitutional rights. It objects to the use of 108 policemen to arrest 33 violators, implying that the purpose was to intimidate or humiliate the students. More likely, it was a simple overestimation of the number of students involved.

It complains because the raid was at 5 a.m., again hinting that this was a strong-arm tactic. However, the element of surprise was not diabolical in this instance—it was necessary for the arrest of the violators and the confiscation of the drugs.

The reference to the police's "excitement" at the prospect of a raid was childish and does not deserve further comment.

The Collegian has every right to oppose what many, including myself, consider unfair and outdated narcotics laws. However, it has no right to berate the legal enforcement of these laws. The "academic community," of which it likes to consider itself the spokesman, is not above the law. Those arrested at Stony Brook knew they were breaking the law; they should have the courage to accept the consequences.

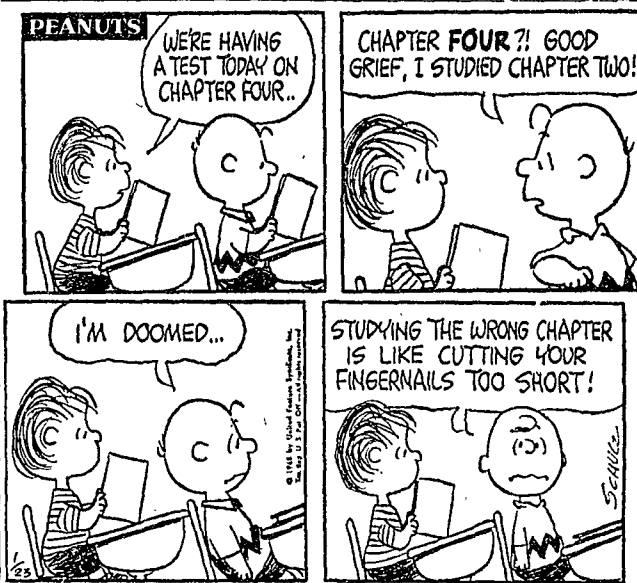
Ernest T. Crane '71

Where, Oh Where Can You Be?

TO THE EDITOR: We have come to the conclusion that the President of the HUB Arts Committee does not exist. After three days of phoning him at all possible hours, we were unable to contact him, and couldn't enter our art in the exhibition now in progress.

We hope that someone will learn who this secret individual is and relegate him to a position where his love for anonymity will not conflict with the goals of the HUB Arts Committee.

Charles Andrew '68
Francis Zygmunt '69



LETTER POLICY

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

GREEK WEEK CONCERT

February 18, 1968

presenting

THE YOUNG RASCALS AND GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

Block sale forms are available
in the IFC office at 203 E HUB
for the 8 o'clock show ONLY.

These forms are necessary for you to
purchase block Greek Week Concert
tickets.

Minimum Order 30 tickets

Maximum Order 75 tickets

Foundation Grant Increases International Student Fund

A grant of \$500 to the University from the Creole Foundation has been added to the emergency loan fund for international students, bringing the total amount of the fund to approximately \$4,500. Gifts from local community organizations have augmented the fund from time to time.

The Foundation, which was created by the Creole Petroleum Corporation of Venezuela, makes such unrestricted grants to institutions where Venezuelan students holding Creole scholarships are enrolled.

Luis Urdaneta, current recipient of the Creole Scholarship, has earned his master's degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering at the University and is a candidate for a master's degree in computer science.

The Creole emergency loan fund was created with the grants in response to needs frequently encountered by international students, according to D. V. Scalzi, director of the Office of International Student Affairs.


The fund is used only to meet emergency situations, Scalzi explained. International students sometimes arrive on the

campus with very little cash because of currency restrictions in their home countries. They need financial help until banking arrangements have been completed or until they receive their first pay checks.

During the past calendar year, Scalzi reports, almost every dollar in the fund did double duty; loans averaging \$112 were made to 71 individuals, for a total of \$7,941, from a fund of only \$4,000. This is possible because students borrowing money are asked to repay as quickly as possible so that the fund is self-perpetuating.

Most of the request for loans come at the beginning of the Fall Term, although emergencies occur throughout the year. A student may need money because of a delay in financial help from home, an urgent home emergency, or exigencies in connection with his University work.

Loans are made from the fund by the director of student aid upon recommendation of the director of international student affairs. Scalzi reports that the fund has suffered less than 1 per cent loss because of non-repayment of loans.



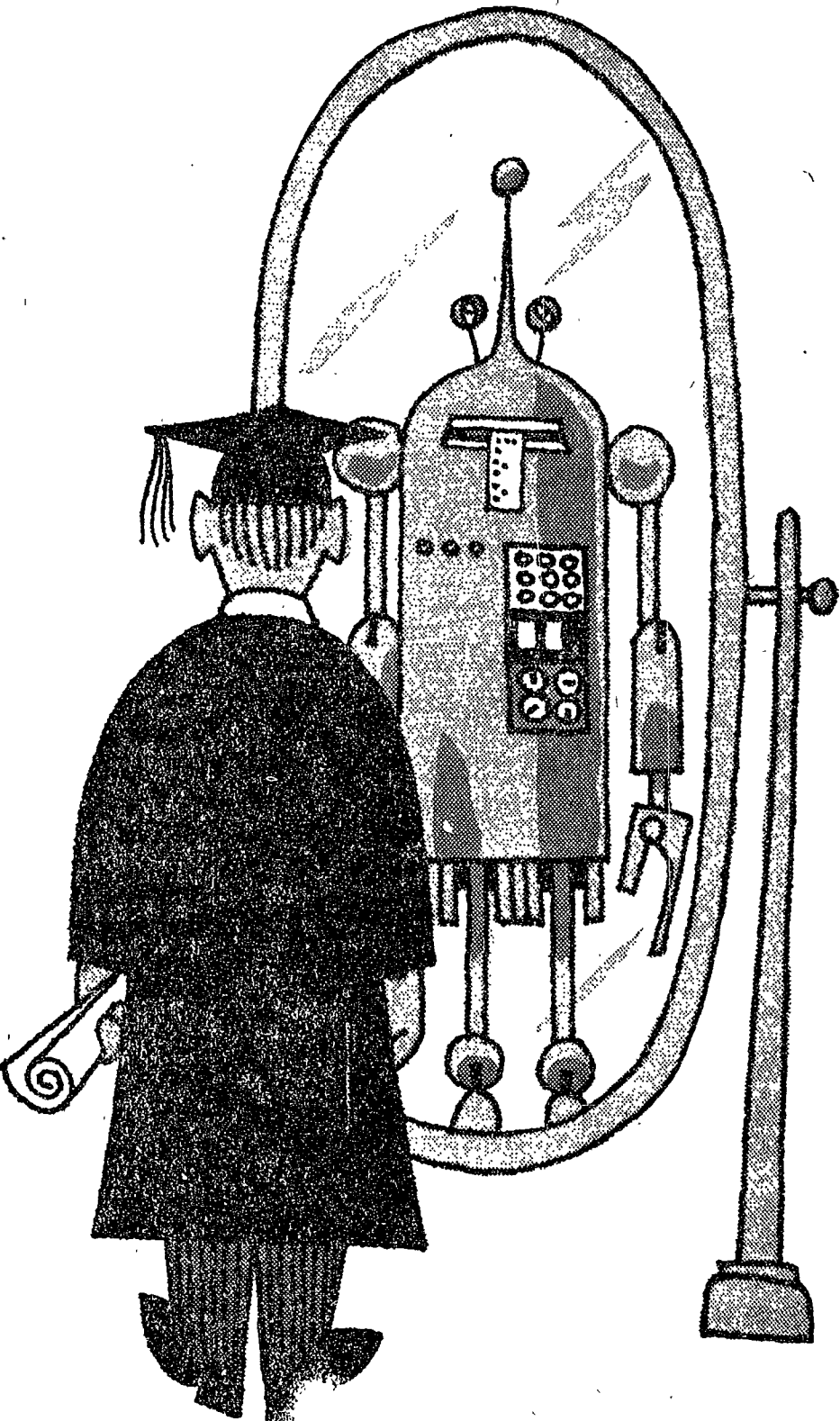
STOP
DON'T WORRY
WHAT TO DO
IN YOUR
SPARE TIME
GO TO THE

Armanara Bowling Lanes
BOWL 3 GAMES FOR \$1
Good 9:00 - 6:00 every day Monday - Saturday
On Sunday Bowl for S & H Stamps
When You Bowl for Color Pins
Just across from South Halls



**RANGE
FIRE IS
WILDFIRE**

TIM MIXER
Tomorrow
Wolfe Hall
6:30-8:00 p.m.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Collegian Notes

Professors Lead Busy Lives: Speeches, Meetings, Papers

Robert T. Beyer, professor of physics at Brown University and president-elect of the Acoustical Society of America, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday on "Finite Amplitude Sound" in 117 Osmond Laboratory.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Storekeeper Retires
Senior Chief Storekeeper Carl J. Skyward, USN, supply assistant with the Navy ROTC unit at the University, has retired from the Navy, completing a 22-year career.

He was honored at ceremonies held last week when Capt. LeRoy B. Fraser, commanding officer of the unit and professor of naval science, presented him with a letter of appreciation.

Clarence A. Elsworth and Fred L. Hoffman, both assistant professors of industrial engineering, attended Thursday the January meeting of the American Welding Society

Pittsburgh, Section, Johnstown Division.

Benjamin W. Niebel, professor and head of the University's Department of Industrial Engineering, spoke to the Central Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of Management Thursday in Altoona.

Niebel outlined how the analytical tools of the industrial engineer can be used by modern management to increase its effectiveness. The use of stochastic processes, waiting lines, and programming was illustrated in the solution of representative management problems.

Host to Russian
The Department of Geography at the University last week was host to Andrei N. Khlystov, a junior staff member of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations, a branch of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

Khlystov is in the United States for nine months studying influences of politics of industry and government on the social and economic development of various regions.

"Politics and Biculturalism in Canada: The Flag Debate," an article by Henry S. Albinski, associate professor of political science, has been published in the *Australian Journal of Politics and History*.

The article was first presented in 1966 as a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C.

George L. Brandon, former instructor at Duquesne University, has been named instructor in English at the University's Beaver Campus.

G. Phillip Cartwright, assistant professor of special education, will present a paper Feb. 8 to the annual convention of the National Council on Measurement in Education in Chicago.

Complete Trip

Theodore S. Spicer, professor of mineral preparation engineering, recently returned from a 75-day inspection trip of the South Pacific where he observed the mineral economy of the area, particularly New Zealand and Australia.

J. C. Griffiths, professor of petrography, will be the keynote speaker at a symposium on "Operation Research in Mineral Industries," to be held at Vancouver, British Columbia, from Jan. 25 through 27.

Russell Phillips (second-science-Scranston) has been awarded one of 20 scholarships provided by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

Paul D. Holtzman, professor of speech, has been granted a leave of absence until Oct. 1 to serve as visiting professor of speech at the University of Hawaii and as consultant to the

Hawaii Curriculum Center. He is teaching a graduate course on research methods in speech communication, and is consultant on departmental programs and development.

To Lead Group

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PAUL D. HOLTZMAN
Takes Leave of Absence

Charles A. B. Heinze, Boiling Springs, has been named chairman of The Century Club for the 1968 campaign of the University's Alumni Fund.

Heinze will direct a nationwide effort to increase the number who contribute \$100 or more annually to Penn State.

Photo Exhibit
A photographic exhibit of major designs by Finland's leading architect, Alvar Aalto, will open in the gallery of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow, and continue through Feb. 8.

Aalto, who was born in 1898, in 1963 received the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects, the highest honor that the Institute bestows.

Meat Grading Topic of Forum

The Federal Government's new meat inspection regulations will be explained to participants in a three-day Meat Short Course to be held at the University today through Thursday.

The regulations were recently adopted by the Government after a controversy involving intra-state meat packing and meat sales.

R. C. Salerno of the Department of Agriculture's Meat Inspection agency will discuss the controls with the group, which will include hospital and college meat cutters, dietitians, stewards, business managers and other staff personnel from various Commonwealth-supported institutions.

The short course is being sponsored by the Institution Food Research and Services Program in the College of Human Development and the animal science department at Penn State. Glenn R. Kean, associate professor of animal science, is assisting the Food Research and Services Program with the course.

A series of demonstrations, discussions and the testing and evaluation of meats will be part of the program, in addition to talks by representatives of the American Amalgamated Meat Union, the Market News Reporting Service and the State of Pennsylvania. Louise Schermerhorn, manager of the Food Stores Building at Penn State, will be a featured speaker. She will discuss "The Menu as a Guide-line."

Meetings will be held in the Meat Laboratory on the University Park campus. A tour of the Penn State Meat Cutting and Processing Center also is scheduled.

Study Abroad Orientation

The posters say "Spring Term Abroad," but the students who have been chosen to go to European universities on the Study Abroad Program won't wait until March to find out about life in other countries.

An orientation program designed to acquaint the students with the culture, geography

and government of the countries in which they will study began last week, and will continue to early March.

The entire group of 132 students met to hear Dan P. Silverman discuss the history of Europe since World War II.

For all future meetings, the students will be separated into smaller groups in order to learn specific information about the country they will visit.

Lectures by University professors and discussions with former Study Abroad participants and international students

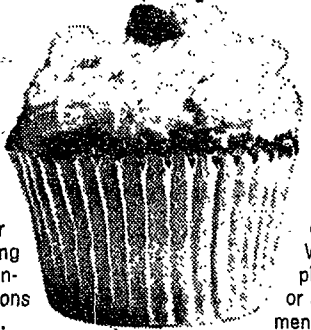
will provide students with background and helpful hints on how to make friends in another country.

Lecture subjects will vary from "Myths and Facts About France" to "The Italian University System." French students from Strasbourg will explain aspects of French University life and will be available to the Strasbourg group for information and guidance.

The students will leave from New York's Kennedy International Airport March 26 for universities in Strasbourg, Salamanca, Delft, Florence-Rome, Cologne and London. The courses abroad will end July 7 for most of the programs.

Applications for the 1969 Study Abroad Program are available in 212 Engineering C, and should be returned by March 15.

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wants to be right in the thick of things... who doesn't think it's old hat to work your way to the top. We cordially invite you to find your place in the Sun, in a permanent or summer position. Visit your placement office now to schedule an appointment with our representative on campus. If you can't meet us on campus, we'll send you employment information. Just drop a note to: Personnel & College Relations, Dept. H, Sun Oil Co., 1603 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103. **Sun Oil Company**

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
placement office on

FEBRUARY 5, 6, 1968

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

'In Heat of Battle'

U.S. Troops Cross
Cambodian Border

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged yesterday that a U.S.-Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The State Department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Commission investigate the violation of his border and the killing of three Cambodians during the fight.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-South Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the Vietnam-Cambodian border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

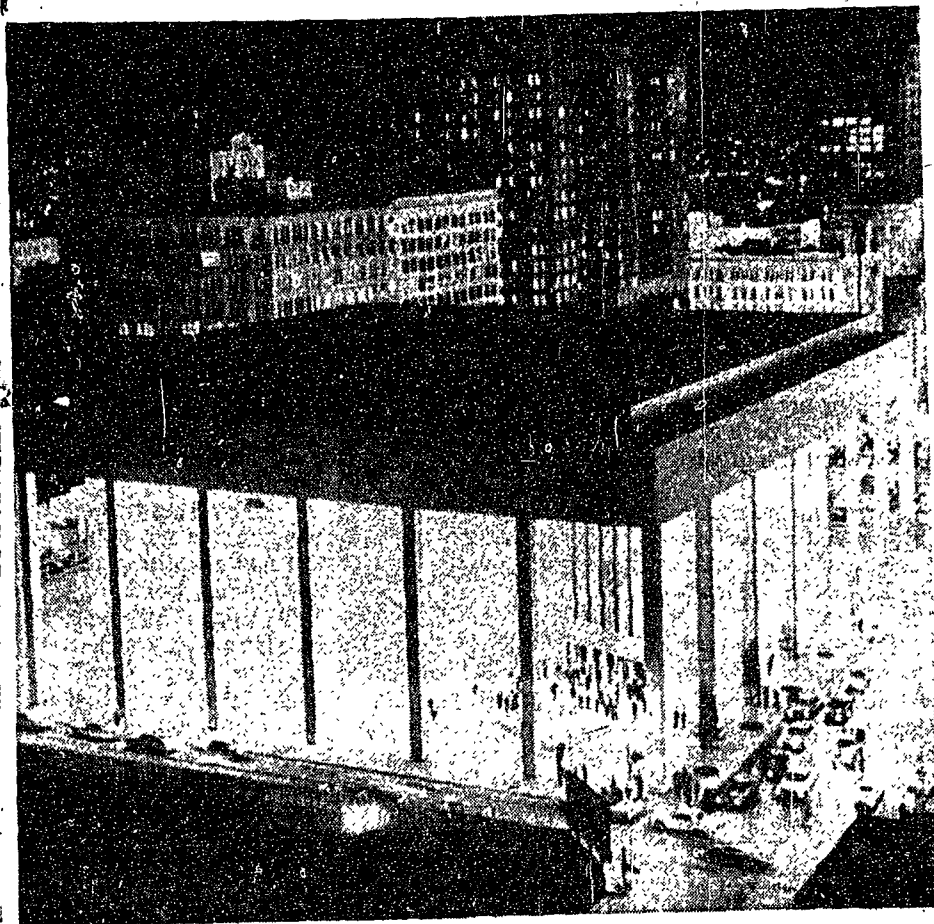
It was the first officially acknowledged case in which American forces invoked the right of self defense enunciated a week ago by Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy.

Bundy told newsmen that the United States would continue to exercise this right if Communist Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces used Cambodia as a base for attacking American forces in Vietnam and as a sanctuary for retreat.

Bundy's statement followed a protest by the Soviet Union on Jan. 12 that it "will not remain indifferent" to U.S. violations of Cambodia's frontiers.

McCloskey said yesterday that complete reports have not yet been received on last Thursday's border fight, but he said preliminary information indicates that the clash occurred in a village on the South Vietnam side of the border between Prey Veng province in Cambodia and Kieng Phong province in South Vietnam.

McCloskey described the village as being "inside the bend of the border, two-thirds surrounded by Cambodian territory."



Architecture Lecture Wednesday

THOMAS A. BULLOCK, EXECUTIVE PARTNER OF CAUDILL, ROWLETT & SCOTT, Architects, Planners and Engineers, will give a slide-illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 126 Sackett. His topic will be aspects of engineering and architecture in his firm's construction of the Jesse H. Jones Hall for Performing Arts in Houston, Tex., which won the 1967 American Institute of Architects Honor Award. Sponsored by the Student Society of Architectural Engineers, the program is open to the public.

Supreme Court Agrees To Decide
Welfare Case, Skirts Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether the states must make welfare payments to needy children even though an able-bodied "substitute father" is living in the home.

The test case was brought to the court by Alameda after a federal court in Montgomery ruled that such regulations unconstitutional punish children for the sexual behavior of their mothers.

The Roger Baldwin Foundation, an American Civil Liberties Union affiliate that is handling the suit against Alabama's law, lists 18 other states and the District of Columbia as having similar regulations, known generally as "the man-in-the-house rule."

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a spokesman estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 families—or up to 400,000 children—could be eligi-

ble for assistance if the Supreme Court finds these regulations unconstitutional.

While stepping into the welfare controversy, the justices skirted another: Whether New York state's criminal anarchy laws violate free speech rights.

Upheld by the court back in

OL Application
Deadline Friday

Officials of the 1968 Orientation Program announced last night that applications for orientation leaders are available at the desk of the Hertz Union Bldg.

Positions are open for committee chairmen and area captains. The deadline for applications is Friday.

1925, the laws were gathering dust until William Epton, vice president of the Progressive Labor Party, was prosecuted in 1964 on charges of exhorting Harlem Negroes to overthrow the state.

A 15-year-old Negro boy had been slain by a white police lieutenant and thousands of Negroes rioted in the streets. Epton claimed his role was confined to speeches and issuing "pamphlets of protest" but he was convicted of conspiring to riot, conspiring to commit anarchy and of criminal anarchy and sentenced to a year in prison.

In the welfare case, Alabama

Att. Gen. MacDonald Gallion contends the state should not be required to keep on the welfare rolls children who would be disqualified if they were living with able-bodied parents.

Assistance has been barred to some 16,000 children in the state since the regulation was implemented in July 1964. About 63 per cent are Negroes.

The 18 other states listed as having such rules are Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

TIM MIXER

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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 p.m., Thur. Jan. 18, Fri. Jan. 19, Mon. Jan. 22, and Tues. Jan. 23, 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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CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

February 5

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levine's sports line

Nice Guys Finish Last in Coaching Ranks

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

John Egli sat alone in his little Rec Hall office yesterday afternoon. It had not been an easy day.

He had known since early in September that this was to be his last year coaching basketball at Penn State, but he hadn't expected the world to find out the way it did. It isn't a pleasant experience to wake up one morning and find the newspapers saying you've been fired. Especially when it isn't so.

Likewise, if you're a basketball coach, it is rather unpleasant to read that your job is going to be taken by a coach whose record is not as impressive as your own, or by another one who once had a losing record at Punxsutawney High School.

If John Egli was a business executive who was changing positions, the world would take little notice. But Egli is a basketball coach, and the world has always assumed the right to pry into the lives of such people. So, if a 47-year old man who has devoted his life to a game, wakes up one day to read that he's been a failure, it doesn't matter. Or, if his wife does her housework with tears in her eyes, it doesn't matter to the people who write the stories.



LEVINE

But it does matter when the newspapers are wrong. It matters that John Egli has not been a failure, that John Egli has not been fired and that John Egli is too nice a guy to have to go through all this.

The facts are simple. Too simple, it seems, for some to recognize. The administration wanted a change in the basketball program. John Egli wanted out of coaching. Penn State needed someone to direct athletics at its 19 Commonwealth campuses. With things fitting together so nicely, no one should have been hurt.

But John Egli was hurt. Yesterday, as he sat at his desk and stared at the floor, John Egli seemed very old. He talked slowly and deliberately as he remembered 22 years at Penn State.

"I don't think anything has been a bigger thrill for me than playing basketball for Penn State," Egli said as his memory took him back to 1942. "But it's been a great thrill just being associated with the University all these years."

Egli recalled his first team after he became head coach. The thoughts were of 1954 and of Jesse Arnelle, Penn State's all-time scoring leader. Arnelle led Egli's team to a 17-8 record and the NCAA tournament that year.

"Nobody thought we'd ever make the tournament," Egli reminisced. "The year before, the team had reached the semi-finals of the NCAA's, and people said we'd never get back. But down in Lexington, Ky., we beat the nation's highest scoring team, Memphis State, in a regional playoff."

Egli remembered 1964-1965, and the "greatest team I ever had." He thought of Bob Weiss, Carver Clinton, Jimmy Reed, Ron Avillion and Ray Saunders, the starting five that won more games than any other team in Penn State history. He remem-

bered every detail of the team which took a 20-3 record into the NCAA playoffs before losing 60-58 to Bill Bradley and Princeton.

But he refused to single out any one player who could be considered the best to come out of the Egli Era.

"I wouldn't want to slight any of my players by choosing one as the best," Egli said. "There are times when I feel that they've all been the greatest."

Egli knows that through the years he has come under strong criticism for his recruiting, or as some feel, for his lack of it. Egli, who has won more games than any other Lion coach, doesn't believe in high-pressure tactics.

His is the low-key, the soft sell, and it has two basic flaws. Like Egli himself, the pitch is frank and honest. Nice qualities for a man of the cloth, but for a man of the court, it draws fire from fans and alumni who measure success in more tangible qualities.

"You shouldn't have to recruit a boy and sell him the school's basketball program," Egli has often said. "If you do, you're not giving him the best picture of what the institution is charged to give him. He must get an education first, and if basketball can supplement his education, I'm all for it."

Another Egli characteristic has been zone defense. He's used it ever since he came here, molding and modifying it into the "sliding zone" which won national acclaim from his fellow coaches in 1962.

"Five men helping each other—that's the basis of the zone defense," Egli said. "When they do the job and move, it's the finest defense in the world. It's the best way to bring a team that doesn't have

the physical skills up to the same level as a team of natural athletes."



JOHN EGLI

... Too Nice a Guy always the first thing I looked for."

For Egli the switch to an administrator will not be an easy one. He has spent most of his adult life on the hardwood floors of gymnasiums and in the humid sweat of locker rooms. It won't be an easy adjustment to make.

"When I started, I figured I wanted to coach about 20 or 25 years," Egli said. "Counting the army, high school and college, this is my 25th year. That's long enough for anyone. The game has changed. As you become older, you don't keep up with it. Maybe I could coach another five years and do a good job. But I don't want to get old in the coaching profession. It's not the place for an old man."

And, unfortunately, it's not the place for the man of honesty and sincerity. Not the place for the nice guy.

John Egli To Step Down as Coach

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

John Egli will step down as Penn State's head basketball coach at the end of the current season to become supervisor of the sports programs at the University's 19 Commonwealth Campuses.

In making the announcement yesterday, Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy said that he and Egli had agreed upon this change of duties before the start of the season.

"It's important to realize that no one is being fired," McCoy said. "John is taking over a very important job. We need someone with a wide experience and background in sports. John has coached baseball, basketball and has run our summer tennis program. He is the best equipped of our staff for the job."

Started at Dubois

Egli was instructor of physical education, director of the intramural and varsity athletic programs and head basketball coach at Penn State's Dubois Campus before becoming assistant basketball coach at Penn State in 1949.

"I've long been a firm believer in a strong program of athletics for our Commonwealth Campuses," Egli said yesterday. "Every year

fewer and fewer freshmen come to the University Park campus. The foundations in our sports will have to be built on the other campuses. Having come up through the Commonwealth system, I feel that I have the background for the job."

Yesterday's announcement followed Associated Press reports that this was to be Egli's last year. According to a University official, the changes were not scheduled for release until the end of basketball season.

"John and I had talked this over as early as last September," McCoy said. "Presently, several persons are under consideration for the coaching job."

Bach May Be Next

McCoy indicated that John Bach, the Fordham University coach, is one of the candidates. The 43-year-old Bach is in his 18th season at Fordham. He is due to relinquish his coaching job at the end of this season to devote full time to his duties as athletic director. He has a career record of 253-189, including 9-3 so far this year. Six of his teams have gone to tournaments with three of them winning 18 games each.

Bach has indicated that he may visit the

Penn State campus in the near future.

Another coach under consideration is Chuck Daly, currently an assistant at Duke.

"We're looking for a teacher, a coach who teaches the fundamentals," McCoy said. "In recruiting he would have to find the proper type of student-athlete who understands our philosophy—no nonsense, with everything done within the rules."

His 14th Year

Now in his 14th year as head coach, the 47-year-old Egli has a record of 182-130, including 5-5 this year. A native of Williamsport, he graduated from Penn State in 1943. He was a member of the Nittany Lions' 1942 basketball team which finished the season 18-3 and was the first Penn State team to play in the NCAA championship tournament. As co-captain of the team in his senior year Egli was considered a rugged defensive player who also excelled in follow-up shots.

Egli's first coaching position was at Derry Township High School in 1946 where he also taught health and physical education and served as assistant baseball and football coach. The following year, he joined the Dubois Campus of Penn State.

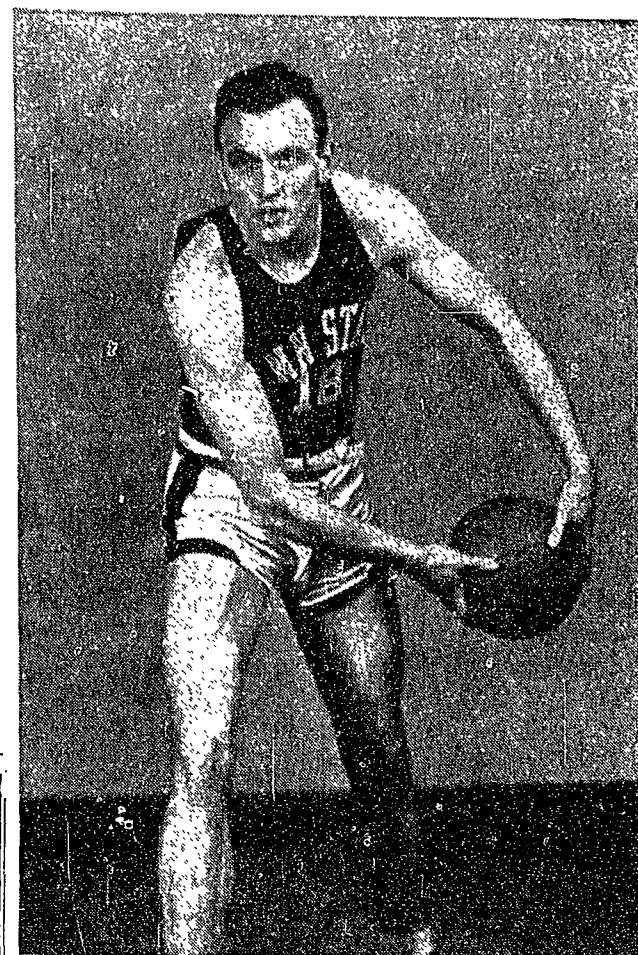
In 1949, Egli came to University Park as assistant coach to Elmer Gross. He served in that capacity for five years, during which time he also coached freshman baseball.

He was named head basketball coach for the 1954-55 season, and in his first campaign took the Nittany Lions into the NCAA tournament after finishing the regular schedule with a 17-8 record.

Defense Carried Over

Egli's defensive ability as a player carried over into his coaching as he gained fame for the "sliding zone" defense which he perfected. Currently, Egli is writing a book on that part of the game dedicated to stopping the score.

His greatest years came in the mid 1960's, when—in a four year period—the Lions won 69 games and lost only 22. The 1964-65 team finished the regular season 20-3 before dropping a 60-58 heartbreaker to the Bill Bradley-led Princeton team in the first round of the NCAA tournament. In 1965-1966 the Lions recorded an 18-5 mark before falling 89-77 to San Francisco in the opening game of the National Invitational Tournament. Last year, the Lions fell to a 10-14 record.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago, John Egli was an outstanding basketball player for Penn State. The 6-3, 180 pounder was co-captain of the 1942-1943 team that finished 15-4. After 14 years as head coach of the Nittany Lion basketball team, Egli will step aside to take over a new position as supervisor of the Commonwealth Campus sports program.

What does a NASA project have to do with flipping tractors?

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Our Fans: Bush Is the Word

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

On the surface, it looked as though Penn State's basketball team suffered grave humiliation in front of television cameras Saturday afternoon, losing to West Virginia the way it did. And this time the Lions put on one of their poorer showings of the season.

However, another group, numbering close to 5,600, banded together to show six viewing states and Washington, D.C., what they could do best at a basketball game. They laid an egg. A great big one.

You see, Recreation Hall is rapidly getting the reputation of being something akin to the Bronx Aviary. There they sit, every Wednesday night or Saturday afternoon when a game is played, perched at various places in the bleachers, the University Park Boo-birds waiting to seize the opportunity to emit their characteristic call.



KOLB

Herein to be referred to as "fans" for lack of a better or allowable term, they either say or yell something obnoxious or they don't yell anything at all. It's debatable which case is worse.

The Penn State cheerleaders were in attendance Saturday afternoon. Whether or not they were there only because of TV exposure is anybody's guess. Anyway their efforts were about as effective as anti-pollution laws in Tyrore. Either the student body had forgotten the cheers or the student body had forgotten the student body.

At one point a "Let's Go" cheer was begun during a time out, when Penn State only trailed by three points. No response. The Nittany Lion mascot stood in front of a wall of fans and emphatically conducted

a "Nittany" chant. No response. The old Nittany Lion raised his paws and gave a "go home" gesture to the onlookers. Hail to the Lion, loyal and true.

"It was awfully quiet out there," Mountaineer coach Bucky Waters said in the locker room after the game. "I've never known it to be like that, especially up here."

It was true that West Virginia teams, even the great ones, had a habit of losing in Rec Hall, while Penn State did the same in Morgantown. The Mounties had lost their last four appearances in University Park. This time they won with ease, and most importantly, they won in relative silence.

Oh, there were a couple rather vociferous outbursts on occasion. Just before the half, with State down by seven points, the fans decided to start counting passes. They always seem to start counting passes, because it's clever and it shakes up the opposition. Real shaky. West Virginia had gotten as far as nine passes, according to the mass calculation, when guard Lewis Hale threw in a 30-footer.

As it swished through the net, the Mountaineer bench, in unison, shouted, "Yeah, and that's 10, that's 10." The counting never started again.

The practice of trying to rattle the opponents takes on many forms. Some schools offer deafening chants. Others sing and applaud. Pass-counting started at this institution about three or four years ago, but it wasn't used for entertainment. It served a purpose.

Back in 1964, 1965 and 1966, Penn State fielded championship teams. Those were the days teams tried to figure out how to stop the Lions, and not vice versa. One method they tried repeatedly was to stall, to control the ball for minutes at a time so State couldn't roll up the score. The fans, understandably, had come to see action, so they decided to take matters into their own hands and started counting passes. Many times a steal or a bad pass resulted, and PSU turned the mistake into a score. Counting was saved for such handy situations.

Last year, State's basketball team was far from championship caliber, and rarely

did a team stall against them. The fans turned what had been a useful idea into a farce, and the counting began almost anytime in the game.

It began to bother the opposing coaches and then the officials, and finally John Egli himself. During a game with Syracuse at Rec Hall, the coach stopped the game, grabbed the microphone and asked that the counting be stopped or a technical foul would be called against the Lions. Luckily, that's as far as it went.

Now things are getting out of hand. Again, this year's team isn't a world beater, but they deserve a better fate fan-wise. Witness example number two:

Bill Stansfield, the Lions' 6-8 center, went into Saturday's game with a taped right arm, healing from an early-season fracture; a taped right ankle, smarting from a practice injury the night before; and a taped right hip, which had also been bruised. He had trouble maneuvering for shots and frequently missed close attempts. The crowd booed vehemently. Late in the game Stansfield fouled out and the applause he received seemed more of a "good riddance" than a "nice game" reply.

It's kind of like kicking your mother when she's down.

By the way, Stansfield scored 12 points and hauled down a game-high 16 rebounds, more than any Mountaineer. Which proves you can please some of the people some of the time, etc.

One student remarked, "I don't go to see basketball out here. Back at the Palestra, there was spirit and they really play basketball." Actually, (a) the baskets are 10 feet in State College, too, (b) spirit isn't invented; it's made by attendance and loyalty, and (c) loyalty is not a variable proportionate with wins and losses; it should be a constant.

Home attendance is declining fast, almost as fast as sportsmanship in the stands. Let this be a challenge: Notice the crowd in Morgantown Wednesday night, think about what happened to athletics at Pitt, and think about the TV impression made Saturday afternoon. Then consider next Wednesday night's home game against Temple.

Then maybe call yourself a fan.

Williams Shines; WVU Tops Lions

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

West Virginia held a commanding 19-point lead with just over 11 minutes left in last Saturday's game in Rec Hall. Ron Williams stole a Penn State pass and dribbled the length of the court, laying it in for another score.

On the Mountaineer bench, little Jimmy Lewis stood up straight and tall in a Statue of Liberty pose. He began twirling his right arm in a circle, and looking up into the lights, he shouted, "Man, it's all over." Truer words were never spoken.

Lewis is an emotional sort of guy, but he knows a good thing when he sees one. A week earlier he had found himself on the foul line against Davidson, nine seconds left in the game and his team down by one point. It was a one-and-one situation, and after making the first one, he broke down and cried, right out on the court. West Virginia had to call time out until he recovered. Lewis missed the second, but the Mounties went on to win by three points in overtime.

A Different Position
This time Lewis was in a somewhat different position, on the bench. He has had operations on both knees and has broken his foot, but this time it was the flu that put him out of action. Still, as a bench jockey, he called a beautiful game.

And as he called it, Ron Williams played it. The first six West Virginia points were scored by Williams. Twelve of the first 18 WVU points were scored by Williams. And when it was over, 30 of the team's 88 points were scored by Williams. Penn State ended up with 66 points and admiration for an All-American.

Lion coach John Egli was asked about the performance of the 6-3 Mountaineer guard. "Actually, Williams had an off-day," he commented. "We moved him clear out beyond the foul circle and he dropped them in like they were nothing."

Lost His Lens
Earlier in the game, Williams had lost a contact lens in a battle for the rebound, but he found it seconds later. "It's just too bad he found that lens," Egli said jokingly after the game.

Not that it would have mattered that much. As a sophomore during a game against Duke, he whispered to a teammate, "Pst. What's the score?" He was told, "It's 92-90. Five seconds left." Williams waited a moment, and then asked, "Pst. Who's winning?" He couldn't even see the scoreboard and still averaged 20 points a game.

Penn State, meanwhile, had reverted back to an old form that seemed to have been deserted for three games. "We just stood around," Egli explained, somewhat bewildered. "Our rebounding and ball handling were horrible, and we didn't stay tenaciously in our offensive patterns. We weren't alert physically or mentally."

West Virginia was both alert and aggressive when the opportunity was there. With 1:29 left in the first half, State had pulled to within three at 36-33. Five straight points before the buzzer widened WVU's gap to 41-33.

Then the Mountaineers took advantage of the Lions' countless mistakes (they had 10

turnovers in the second half, several short of the first half total) and outscored State, 24-8 in the next nine minutes. At 62-41, Jimmy Lewis heroically proclaimed the truth.

Not Only One
Lewis wasn't the only one with flu troubles. Teammate Carey Bailey, the 6-5 center, was an unsure starter, having contracted "the bug" which coach Bucky Waters said had been with the team since the Holiday Festival Tournament in December.

As a result, Bailey grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 11 points. His opposing player, 6-8 Bill Stansfield, had several injuries but still tossed in 12 points and cleared a game-high 16 rebounds. Not bad for a couple of invalids.

"It was definitely our best away game of the season," Waters said after the win. "We got a real good start, which is important, especially up here. And I think we did it basically on defense."

Egli echoed, "They played a fine defense, and they can really get up for the rebounds. I don't see how they lost any of their games."

The Mountaineer defensive strategy was this: Waters started three guards, including Norman Holmes, best of the defenders. Giving up some scoring punch, the coach hoped to hold down the outside shooting of Jeff Persson and Tom Daley. Holmes held Persson to two points in the first half. Daley hit for 14 but was blanked the rest of the way.

Can Come Back
Perhaps the only good thing about back-to-back series like this is that the losing team can always come back and avenge an opening defeat. State will attempt such a feat tomorrow night, but a win in Morgantown is as frequent for a visiting team as a summer snowstorm.

One reporter asked Egli, "What do you have to change when you go down there to meet them again?" In a half serious, half apologetic tone, he replied, "Well, I guess we'll have to change the coach."

At the time it seemed like just another one of those joking comments. But for John Egli, it was no joke.

WEST VIRGINIA (88)		F		Reb.		PF		Pts.	
PG-FGA		F		Reb.		PF		Pts.	
Holmes	5-12	2-5	2-3	3	4	3	4	14	6
Hummell	5-8	4-5	6	3	4	2	14	14	14
Williams	12-22	6-8	3	2	30	3	30	30	30
Persson	4-13	1-4	2	3	3	3	3	10	10
Stansfield	4-10	2-4	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Lewis	5-5	2-4	11	3	12	3	12	12	12
Hale	3-7	1-1	2	0	7	2	7	7	7
Lewis	2-2	0-0	0	0	2	0	2	2	2
Pennrod	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	2	0	2	2
Grimm	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Harvard	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Team	0-0	0-0	7	7	0	1	7	7	7
Totals	30-47	24-44	50	19	88	35	88	88	88
PENN STATE (66)		F		Reb.		PF		Pts.	
PG-FGA		F		Reb.		PF		Pts.	
Linden	2-5	0-3	0	3	4	3	4	4	4
Daley	4-13	0-6	5	2	14	2	14	14	14
Persson	7-17	2-3	6	4	14	6	14	14	14
Youns	3-9	2-5	6	3	11	6	11	11	11
Stansfield	4-10	2-4	11	3	12	3	12	12	12
Godbey	1-2	1-1	2	0	3	2	3	3	3
Hamilton	1-7	0-2	2	1	4	2	4	4	4
Eggen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	1	0	1	1
Schweitzer	0-1	0-2	1	0	2	1	0	2	2
Team	0-0	0-0	6	6	0	6	0	6	6
Totals	24-48	10-24	45	24	66	35	66	66	66

Officials: Brunner and Hernjak
Shooting percentages: West Virginia 47.7, Penn State 35.3.

Kindon Leads 10-Point Rout

G-Men Humble Army

By DAVID NEVINS

Collegian Sports Writer
Penn State's gymnastics team maintained its Eastern supremacy by easily defeating an outclassed Army squad 184.70 to 174.60 Saturday at West Point.

Army offered as little competition for the Lions as most teams will offer this season. Temple University appears to be the only threat to an undefeated season for Penn State, and that meet is still over a month away. Until then Massachusetts, Navy, and Syracuse will serve as little more than a warm-up for the Lion gymnasts.

Test New Routines

"Each man has something to accomplish the next couple of weeks," commented Lion Coach Gene Wettstone. "The meets before the Temple encounter will give the boys an opportunity to test their new routines under actual competition."

The Army meet gave junior John Kindon his first opportunity to work all-around this season. The aerospace engineering student ended the day with an excellent 51.45 total, not breaking once during the afternoon. Many of his teammates felt he could just as easily have received 53 points if the scoring hadn't been so critical.

Bob Emery, the Lions' most consistent performer, had another great afternoon. Emery received better than 9.0 in 4 of the 5 events he entered, breaking once on the horizontal bar to drop his score to 8.50 on this event.

Stole Show
For the second week in a row State's Paul Vexler stole the show in the only two events he participated in. Once again he was superb on the rings, finishing with the meet's high score of 9.6 while winning the long horse with a 3.25.

"If Paul had straightened his arms while doing his inverted crucifix, he could have conceivably received a 9.90," said Wettstone.

Although performing well, several of State's promising sophomores still have to iron out some of their routines. Jim Corrigan performed well

enough in the free exercise to gain a 9.05, but still must exhibit additional strength to become a star performer.

The best of the sophomores, Dick Swetman, has been a consistent performer this season, although not quite performing up to expectations on the parallel bars. The event was supposed to be Swetman's best, yet he only managed an 8.35 at Army.

Discussing Swetman's parallel bar routine, Wettstone cited the sophomore's mount as the source of his problems.

"Dick seems to be breaking right in the beginning of his routine," said the Lion coach. "Perhaps if he tries a simpler mount he will be able to improve his score."

Tom Clark is another sophomore who has not yet reached his potential. Clark, State's biggest hope on the trampoline, must analyze his routines more carefully in order to gain greater stability.

It is exactly these kinds of modifications that State's gymnasts will be working on for the next three weeks. Hopefully all

the small errors will be ironed out by Feb. 17, the date of the crucial Temple meet.

GYM RESULTS

Floor Exercise — 1. Emery, State, 9.1; 2. He between Corrian, State, 8.75; 3. Corrian, State, 8.45; 4. Allen, Army, 8.75; 5. Corrian, State, 8.45; 6. Casey, Army, 8.85.

Team Score: 36.35, Army 25.4

Side Horse — 1. Emery, State, 9.35; 2. Beckwith, Army, 8.25; 3. Kereses, Army, 8.4; 4. Kindon, Army, 8.7; 5. Swetman, State, 7.6; 6. Moore, Army, 7.25.

Team Score: State 25.45, Army 25.25

Still Rings — 1. Vexler, State, 9.6; 2. Emery, State, 9.2; 3. Lucas, Army, 8.7; 4. Warner, State, 8.75; 5. Robella, Army, 8.4; 6. Beckwith, Army, 8.2; 7. Swetman, State, 7.75; 8. Kindon, State, 7.8.

Team Score: State 24.85, Army 24.7

Long Horse Vault — 1. Vexler, State, 9.25; 2. He between Corrian, State, 8.75; 3. Corrian, State, 8.45; 4. Kindon, State, 8.7; 5. Swetman, State, 7.6; 6. Moore, Army, 7.25.

Team Score: State 27.05, Army 22.7

Parallel Bars — 1. Emery, State, 8.65; 2. Robella, Army, 8.7; 3. Kindon, State, 8.5; 4. Kereses, Army, 8.0; 5. Swetman, State, 8.25; 6. Warner, State, 8.7.

Team Score: State 27.25, Army 26.5

Horizontal Bar — 1. Swetman, State, 8.45; 2. Litow, State, 8.15; 3. Emery, State, 8.5; 4. Vexler, State, 8.2; 5. Adams, State, 7.6; 6. Shiffr, Army, 7.3.

Team Score: State 27.05, Army 22.7

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—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

LEAPING HIGH over the outstretched arm of West Virginia's Greg Ludwig (35), Galen Godbey (24) tries to add two more points to State's score. Looking on are the Lions' Bill Stansfield (behind Godbey) and Bill Young (50). The Mountaineers rolled to an easy 88-66 win.

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Off-Campus Housing:

By **RICHARD WIESENHUTTER**
Collegian Editor

"I call it Disneyland," the student said, showing much less than luxurious living quarters with a gesture of his hand.

"Over here is Frontierland," he continued, pointing to a kitchen that looked like a stage setting for Jackie Gleason's Honey-mooners. "It's an adventure trying to prepare any kind of meal when you've got a refrigerator like this and a stove and sink like that."

It was hard to disagree. The refrigerator was almost 20 years old and stood lopsided. There was a long wait for hot water to come out of the faucet in the sink.

"The living room is Fantasy-land," he went on. "The sofas and chairs are originals from a 14th century medieval castle. And they haven't been restored. It's Adventureland when you sit on them because you never know what's going to happen."

"Over here you're in Jungle-land," he said, taking his tour into the combination bedroom-bathroom. "Notice the plants growing in through the corner of the window."

There were vines trailing through a splintered window-pane which opened to a view of trash and garbage cans.

"I wouldn't advise spending too much time in the bathroom part of the room or taking a shower since you can't be sure where the water's really coming from."

"And that's my apartment," he concluded.

That apartment and its features typify many others in State College, but not every student living in similar quarters in town finds as much to joke about as this one student does.

Overall living conditions in State College range from new, plush \$275 plus apartments to \$50 attic rooms in older homes. The latter, less desirable living conditions are more prevalent. And, although locations differ, the problems seem to be about the same — not many students are satisfied with their homes away from home.

Off-campus housing problems are not new. Generations of students in almost every large university have had gripes about their living quarters. But, the past year saw many of these complaints intensify at Penn State.

Heeding the cries, the Town Independent Men's Council, which represents 6,000 men off campus, stepped in to give town dwellers a united, organized voice.

TIM, a 13-year-old organization, has already made a successful push for the State College Housing Code, realized in 1962. Since October, TIM representatives have shown more crusading spirit. President Ed Dench and Dave Vinikoor, TIM Legal Awareness Committee chairman, have marched in and out of numerous rental offices carrying lists of grievances. Although met with general rebuffs at first, they could eventually boast landlords more than concerned after TIM made good its threats to investigate.

The First Step

The main target was the newly built Bluebell Apartments, located off University Drive. Refocusing its guns from their former mark, Whitehall Plaza Apartments. TIM bombarded the management with grievances compiled from tenants who complained about leaky roofs, no beds and non-functioning garbage disposals.

The most important issue was, of course, money. One charge was leveled at tricky, fine-print leases which allowed Bluebell to raise rents on short notice.

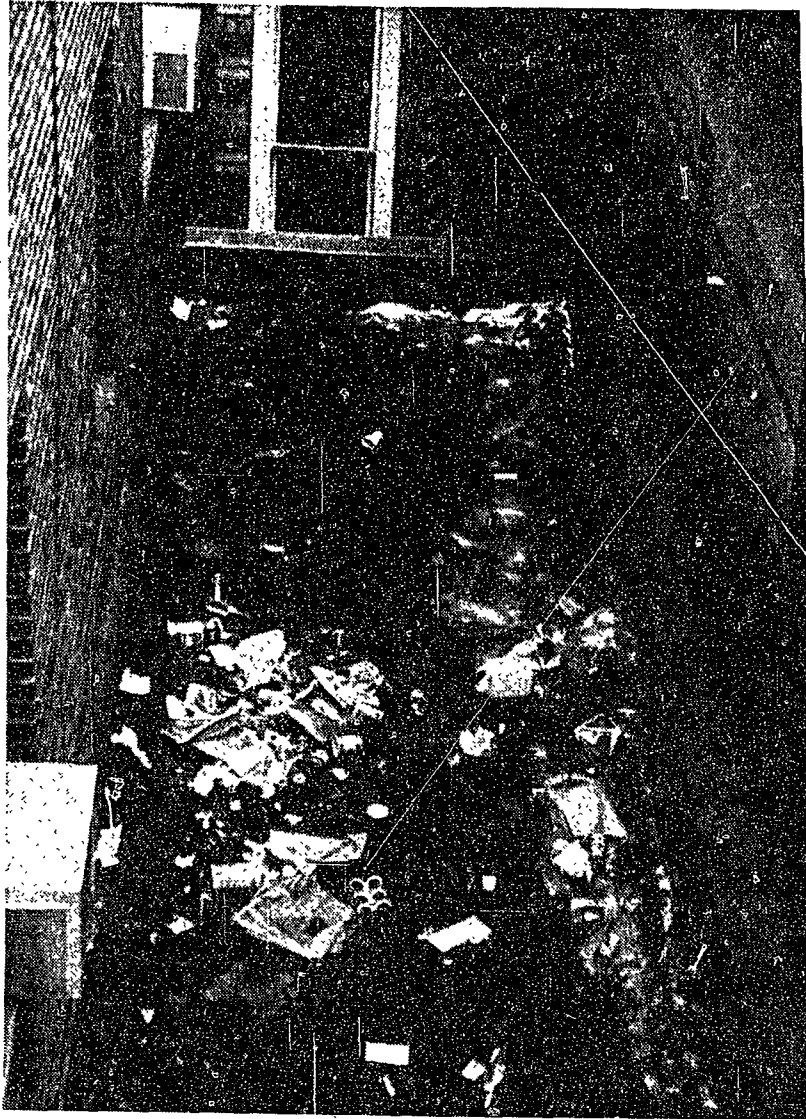
Currently, Bluebell has acted on TIM's suggestions for improvements, and the complaints have decreased. Dench says one of his biggest successes was in getting Bluebell to agree to its promises for improvements. One promise was to keep rents at their original level with no increases until next year when current leases expire.

Dench can also claim success in a standardized lease, which came out of TIM's work at Bluebell Apartments. Dench explains that a standardized lease "compromises on both sides by fulfilling needs and giving protection to both landlords and tenants." TIM's standardized lease, if and when accepted by every landlord, would make TIM a buffer group between the two parties.

"The lease is a simple one," Dench said. "It is easy to understand and lets the landlord and tenant know their obligations right at the start. It would give no single advantage or disadvantage to either one and allows TIM to act as a neutral third party in disputes of any kind. Any questions could be answered; everything would be in the lease."

So far, Whitehall Plaza, an alleged problem area last year, has agreed to the idea. Bluebell Apartments has yet to sign.

Herbert Dean, manager of Bluebell Apartments, said he will agree to a standardized lease "if it does meet the requirements of both sides." He said he



TRASH AND GARBAGE fill an empty lot behind apartments off College Ave. One tenant calls it State College's answer to backyards in the Bowery.

and Dench are working on an agreement.

"Things aren't perfect yet," Dean added. "But TIM has been a help in smoothing out problem areas."

Despite these most recent TIM victories, housing conditions still remain far from perfect. Collectively, housing complaints and explanations from landlords point up an old vicious circle.

According to those who have complained the loudest, downtown landlords have a captive

service and functional, if not aesthetic surroundings for \$275 per month," one student adds.

A look at the State College housing situation shows a fairly even dividing line between legitimate and illegitimate complaints from both sides.

State College apartments rank with apartments found in most towns anywhere—there is the usual sprinkling of slum dwellings, apartments in private homes, and newer apartment buildings. What makes the sit-

Despite the most recent TIM victories, housing conditions still remain far from perfect.

real estate market, and the less ethical ones are encouraged to exploit it by the small knowledge students have of real estate matters.

Most landlords, student tenants say, feel that students aren't responsible tenants and will destroy expensive furnishings so they lease apartments with only essentials. Other landlords see a quick profit in leasing an old room, basement or attic. Students are often pushed into accepting when their choice of apartments offers no suitable alternatives.

Other students, a little luckier, manage to move into the newer and more nicely equipped apartment buildings, most constructed in the past five years. But many of these tenants complain that their appliances don't work, and the landlord, always around when the rent is due, can't be found when he's needed.

Furniture is fragile—drawers pull off the coastings with little effort and the arms on chairs break when someone leans on them, they point out.

Other annoyances include television cables and water pipes that play a game of on and off usually at the worst possible times; general deposits disappear when the student is ready to move out and collect.

'Normal Inconveniences'

Landlords brush off these complaints as normal "inconveniences" of all apartment living, no matter where. In return, students have retaliated by destroying what's left of their places and plaguing the landlord with small complaints.

What students consider good conditions and what they and the landlords can afford to provide vary.

Some landlords say that students, as well as any other tenants, have to accept "the facts of apartment living." As one landlord says, "You can't expect a penthouse for \$50 per month. It's as simple as that."

"But you can expect decent

A Long Fight For Improvements And a Hard Push For Changes

to assist Vinikoor in problems of rent escalation clauses and security deposit withholdings. The Bureau is still involved in some cases.

Along with the controversy over conveniences, rents and money, runs the more important and dangerous question—do old, run-down apartments and buildings compose a serious safety hazard?

Eugene Guydosik, State College building inspector, says most landlords do comply with safe housing requirements, but students do not. "They'll (students) leave refuse and rubbish piled in their kitchens and sometimes in the hall. This is a serious fire hazard as well as a sanitation problem," he said.

Fraternities

About 2,800 of the approximately 3,000 fraternity men live in the 55 fraternity houses both on and off campus. Many of the houses date from the 1920's and 1930's and present, at worst, possible fire hazards due to old wiring.

Fraternity house complaints are outside TIM's jurisdiction, falling under the authority of the Interfraternity Council. IFC President Larry Lowen says his organization keeps a close check on fire safety violations.

His report so far lists only minor infractions at a few houses. The record is good; a fire at Sigma Nu fraternity which took one life two years ago and one at Alpha Gamma Rho last summer have been the most recent cases, but Lowen added that the overall picture shows little difficulties.

The University has played a silent role in the story so far. Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said that the University's policy is to not engage in any "inspection or review of off-campus housing" is the "general policy of universities across the country."

"The issue involves a basic fact," Lewis said. "Does the University have the right to step outside of campus into conflicts between landlords and students? This is a private relationship which the University really should not get involved with."

And, in an era when "in loco parentis" is repugnant to many college students, Lewis' statement is hard to argue. By stepping into downtown living disputes, the University may be getting a foot into the door that could lead to more University regulation of student affairs. On the other hand, others argue that the University, which can never competely step out of student affairs, should step into this realm where it can use its influence for the best.

TIM President Ed Dench

said he would like to see the University involve itself in the downtown situation. "At least, the University should make a stand one way or the other," he said. "So far Penn State is completely noncommittal; it won't say, 'no, we will not get involved,' or 'yes, we'll investigate, too'."

Dench said other universities he's contacted do have an interest in the downtown living conditions of their students.

Michigan State University, for example, controls off-campus living through approving apartments and other living quarters before students move in.

But, the University of Pennsylvania, whose out-of-town students must find rooms in the older West Philadelphia location of the campus, has no direct control. A student composed council, however, has implemented a standardized lease and places students in apartments that have met all state and local housing codes. The council's success has been high.

Dench added that he is pleased with TIM's results despite the lack of help from the University. "We've proved that the University is not wholly necessary in help of this kind," Dench said. "And we've given one good argument against in loco parentis by the results of our work."

TIM Success Story

The results of TIM's work show a success story in improving town living. Dench says that safeguards include a hoped for "100 per cent acceptance by all landlords of the standardized lease and an awareness, respect and fear on the part of landlords that there is a strong group backing tenants."

"As soon as landlords realize this," Dench said, "they'll refrain from taking over students. We hope to act as a deterrent so that we can stop problems before they start from now on."

TIM has also become an affiliate of the Centre County Realty Board whose members include 40 to 50 per cent of all landlords. Dench said he believes this will also make TIM a stronger reckoning group.

"We're pleased on a couple of accounts," Dench said last week. "We've done everything we wanted to do."

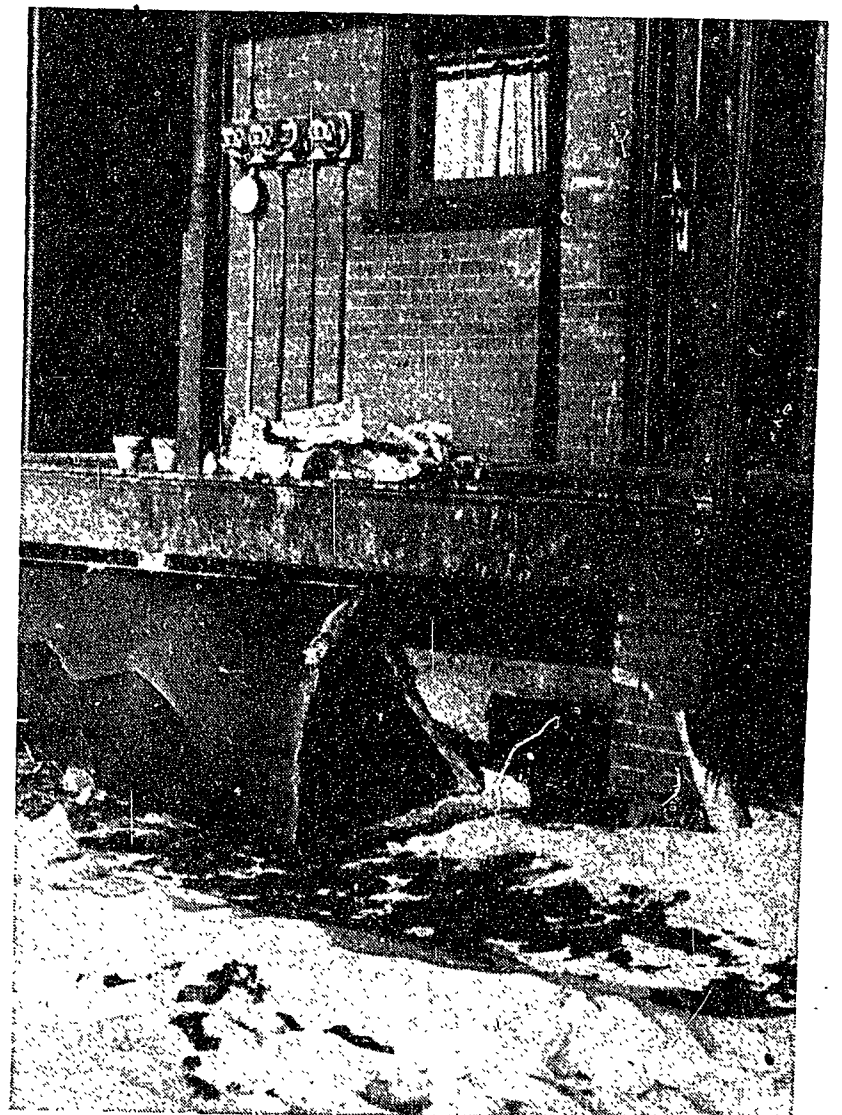
Does the future look bright? "Well, we won't fall back," Dench says. And, he promises more work.

If TIM's accomplishments do work as planned, State College should have a model student-populated downtown area.

"Landlords and tenants both satisfied. What more can you want than that?" Dench asks.



BROKEN GLASS punctuates rows of windows in one recently constructed apartment building. Tenants have complained about the drafts and danger involved, but the landlord has not yet felt the same way.



WHAT MIGHT PASS as the look of Appalachia is one porch in a string of old, run-down houses on W. Beaver Ave. Conditions inside show little difference.