

Partly sunny windy and quite cold today with a few snow flurries possible. Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow low near 10. High tomorrow near 22. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and a little milder. No major snowfall expected during the next 3 days.

# The Daily Collegian



The Law and You

-See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 58

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### U.S. Drops Boycott of Greek Regime

ATHENS, Greece — The United States dropped its boycott of the Greek regime yesterday and resumed normal diplomatic contacts with the leaders who quashed King Constantine's counter-coup in December.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Talbot signified the end of Washington's snub by calling on Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis and telling newsmen afterward: "This is really the resumption of normal diplomatic contacts."

Thus the United States became the second member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to give de facto recognition to the army colonels running this NATO nation.

Turkey, a NATO member, and the Congo extended recognition earlier this month. Spain did the same within an hour after Talbot's announcement.

Czechoslovakia also recognized the government yesterday.

It was not clear what effect the resumption of normal ties between Athens and other world capitals would ultimately have on the future of the king.

#### Fresh Marine Battalion Takes Up Battle Post

SAIGON — A fresh U.S. Marine battalion took up battle stations and big guns and jet planes blasted at suspected Communist concentrations yesterday in jungles and bamboo thickets of the inflamed Khe Sanh hill country.

Enemy shells rained sporadically on a Marine observation post atop Hill 861, one of three peaks overlooking northwestern approaches to South Vietnam, that the Leathernecks wrested from Hanoi regulars in bloody fighting last April.

Regarding bitter clashes over the weekend as but the prelude to a massive enemy offensive, the U.S. Command disclosed a brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division—more than 3,000 men—has moved north to back up Marines and South Vietnamese troops based in the two upper provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien. Allied strength there mounted to more than 50,000 men.

The air cavalrymen are positioned in the Tue-Phue Baj area, 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

### The Nation

#### Lunar Module Flight 96 Per Cent Successful

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Space agency officials reported yesterday that America's first Lunar Module achieved 96 per cent of its major test objectives in a remarkable performance that practically assured the craft's next flight would be manned.

Experts began extensive examination of data received from the eight-hour flight, which was rescued from possible failure Monday by quick action from a ground control crew headed by youthful flight director Eugene Kranz. George M. Low, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program office, said, "I hope that our data evaluation will confirm and will show with this flight and with some additional ground tests that we are ready to fly men in the Lunar Module."

If so, a second unmanned flight scheduled in May would be canceled and astronauts conceivably could ride the lunar landing craft on an earth orbit test late this year. That would be a rehearsal for a man-to-the-moon trip next year.

#### Johnson Proposes Attack on Unemployment

WASHINGTON — President Johnson sent Congress a record-setting \$2.1-billion manpower proposal yesterday. It features a plan to attack hard core unemployment in the slums of the 15 largest cities.

In his first special message of 1968, Johnson said "The demand for more jobs is central to the expression of all our concerns and our aspirations—about cities, poverty, civil rights and the improvement of men's lives."

But the suggested new programs, even if enacted promptly by Congress, could be expected to have little or no impact on restlessness in the slums this summer. This is so because its aim of providing 500,000 new jobs for slum dwellers would be carried out gradually over a three-year period.

Johnson, who took the unusual step of personally discussing his plan with newsmen shortly before he reached Capitol Hill, seemed particularly pleased that he had lined up advance pledges of cooperation from some of the nation's bluest blue chip businessmen.

The President announced formation of a National Alliance of Businessmen to work with government on the program and said it would be headed by Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

### The State

#### Blue Cross Blamed for Hospital Rate Hike

PITTSBURGH — The Travelers Insurance Co. accused Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania yesterday of driving up hospital rates through "unreasonable restraint of competition."

Travelers sued for a court order stopping the "monopolistic practices."

As described in the Hartford, Conn., firm's federal court suit, the disputed practices work like this: Blue Cross, a nonprofit association, negotiates with hospitals to get a certain discount for subscribers. The discount obtained by Blue Cross is made up by other hospital patients who have no insurance or are insured by other firms.

"Hospital users, other than Blue Cross subscribers, must pay disproportionately and unfairly inflated prices," said the suit.

The suit also charged that Blue Cross' position as a non-profit organization providing coverage by contract with hospitals gives the association tax advantages not shared by other firms.

Blue Cross said it would have no comment on the suit immediately. The association has 20 days to file a reply. The suit asked for no monetary damages.

#### 'Commuter Bandit' Convicted

PITTSBURGH — William Zeiler, a soft-spoken and greying ex-grocer, was convicted of two "Commuter Bandit" bank holdups yesterday, but was cleared of six others. Minutes after a federal jury of nine men and three women returned their verdict, Judge Joseph P. Willson called Zeiler before the bench and sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

Defense lawyer James P. McKenn Jr. made oral motions for a new trial and a court-directed judgment of acquittal. But Willson denied both motions, and U.S. marshals took the 52-year-old Zeiler away to jail.

The verdict and sentencing brought a dramatic conclusion to the two-week trial. Zeiler sat at a counsel table, outwardly calm and hands clasped as Clerk Larry Cerbach read the verdict convicting him of two holdups in which a total of \$30,000 was taken.

After Zeiler was arrested by the FBI last June, he was indicted for 10 holdups of banks and savings and loan offices in which more than \$100,000 was taken. Two of the charges were dropped during the trial for lack of evidence.

# North Koreans Wound Four In Capture of U.S. Spy Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Navy intelligence ship with 83 men aboard was captured late Monday by North Korean patrol boats, in an incident the White House described today as "very serious."

Four of the 83 Americans aboard the U.S. naval intelligence gathering ship were wounded, one critically.

The Pentagon said the Pueblo, armed with only two light machine guns, was captured without it firing a shot.

The Pentagon confirmed that the Pueblo had reported the number of casualties among its complement, which included two civilians.

Details of the encounter in what the Defense Department described as international waters about 25 miles off the North Korean coast were still sketchy.

Ten hours after first announcing the incident, the department answered some questions by newsmen, but did not re-

spond to a question about whether any aid was ordered sent to the beleaguered Pueblo, in response to calls for help.

Asked when word that the Pueblo was in trouble reached Washington, spokesmen replied "before midnight" — but said the precise time was classified. The captain of the Pueblo, Cmdr. L. M. Buche, of Lincoln, Neb., made "periodic reports to higher naval authority," the Pentagon said. But it would not be more precise on that.

The last known word from the captured vessel, before its "going off the air" signal at 1:32 a.m. EST, said it had been told to follow the Communist patrol boats into Wonsan, North Korea.

Some Congress members denounced the incident as "an act of war," and at least one senator, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. urged President Johnson to serve the North Koreans with

an ultimatum that the Pueblo "will be retaken by force if it is not delivered within a specified period of time."

The huge nuclear carrier Enterprise, en route from Sasebo, Japan, to the Vietnam war area, was reported to have been turned about and ordered to stand by for possible emergency action. The "Big E" was off the southwest coast of Japan when it reversed course and headed northward toward the Sea of Japan.

The Defense Department gave this report: "At approximately 10 p.m. EST, a North Korean patrol boat approached the Pueblo. Using international signals, it requested the Pueblo's nationality."

"The Pueblo identified herself as a U.S. ship. Continuing to use flag signals, the patrol said: 'Heave to or I will open fire on you.'"

"The Pueblo replied: 'I am in international waters. The patrol circled the Pueblo. "Approximately one hour later, three additional patrol craft appeared. One of them ordered: 'Follow in my wake, I have a pilot aboard.' "The four ships closed in on the Pueblo, taking different positions on her bow, beam and quarter. Two MIG aircraft were also spotted by the Pueblo, circling off the starboard bow. "One of the patrol craft began backing toward the Pueblo with fenders rigged. An armed boarding party was standing on the bow. The Pueblo radioed at 11:45 p.m. that she was being boarded by North Koreans. "At 12:10 a.m. EST today, the Pueblo reported that she had been requested to follow the North Korean ships into Wonsan and that she had not used any weapons. The final message from the Pueblo was sent at 12:30 a.m. It reported

that it had come to 'all stop' and that it was 'going off the air.' "The Pentagon's description of the Pueblo as an "intelligence collection auxiliary ship" — a euphemism for "spy ship" — a term used by the North Korean radio in accusing the Pueblo of violating North Korean waters to carry out hostile activities.

The mission of an intelligence collection ship is to listen in on radio messages and detect radar positions — a mission which is generally not acknowledged by U.S. authorities.

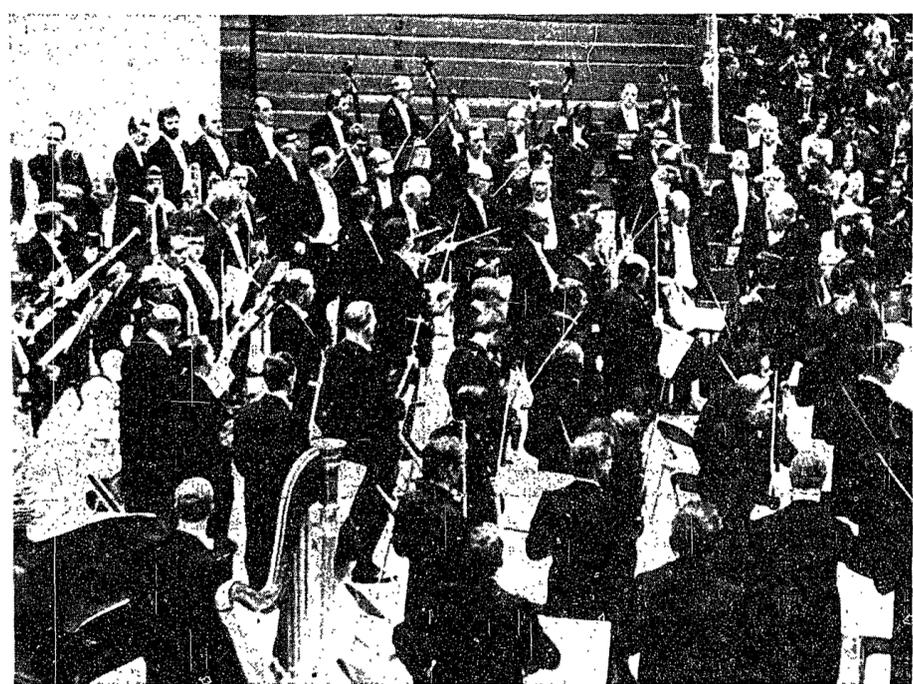
The Pueblo is the second such ship to get into trouble within a year. The 11,000-ton Liberty was shot up by Israeli planes and torpedo boats about 15 miles off Egypt's Sinai peninsula June 8, losing 34 of her 297 crew. It said the U.S. government "acted immediately to establish contact with North Korea through the Soviet

Union." This country has no diplomatic representation in North Korea, although it does deal with North Korean representatives at Panmunjom in South Korea from time to time. President Johnson was awakened at 2 a.m. and told about the Pueblo's seizure. He discussed the situation at breakfast with Democratic congressional leaders.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen he was "saying categorically" that the ship was outside the 12-mile limit which North Korea claims as its territorial waters.

McCloskey denied the Pueblo was acting in a provocative manner, as charged by the North Koreans.

He said no deadline had been set for a reply to this country's request through the Soviets that the vessel and crew be released. "But the sooner the better," he said.



Royal Philharmonic Plays to SRO

MORE THAN 5,000 STUDENTS, faculty and townspeople crowded Recreation Hall to hear London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra perform works by Britten, Stravinsky and Brahms. Here the orchestra rises for applause after Britten's "Symphonic Requiem."

## North Group Holds Forum

By MARYANN BUCKNUM

Collegian Staff Writer

Informal discussion among North Halls student leaders, faculty members, and administrators last night clarified questions concerning the recent experimental projects undertaken in the North area.

Topics of the forum, initiated by the North Halls Association of Students, included the combined Men's Residence Council - Association of Women Students government, the faculty associate program, the international living project, the role of the residence hall, and other problems confronting the living area.

Larry Metzger, fall term president of the association, pointed out the feasibility of the one North organization, and a newly established committee system. Metzger also defined the faculty associate program and the international living experiment. He said that each house chose their adviser to "promote the interchange of ideas."

Joseph C. Flay, professor of Philosophy, opened the discussion on the faculty advisor program by pointing out the problems of an associate in this experiment. Flay said that "to have some kind of identity, the advisor must have a place" in the dormitory. He also noted the "extreme looseness" of the entire situation. In addition, Flay said that the faculty associate lacks definition.

John Kassel, executive president, proposed a dinner meeting affair so that teachers and students might resolve some of these questions.

New proposals concerning the international students program were explained by Dante V. Scalzi, Director of International Student Affairs. Scalzi said that the project should "get the foreign students involved in the everyday life" of the University. He offered the possibility of an international student house for social affairs. By a two-way exchange, Scalzi said, a student "can achieve some contact with the rest of the world."

Raymond Murphy, Dean of Men, noted that the construction of the last dormitory on campus facilitates the life. "The stage is now set for some promising development." (Continued on page four)

## MRC Defeats Suggestion For Constitutional Revision

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian Staff Writer

The subject of "one man, one vote" was the main topic for discussion at last night's meeting of the Men's Residence Council.

Bob Silverberg, East Halls representative-at-large, introduced a constitutional amendment to transfer the election of MRC executives from the MRC itself to residence hall house presidents.

The amendment called for each house president's vote to count one unit for each man in his house. The nominations for the executive positions would remain in the hands of MRC.

An Independent could be nominated, however, upon presentation of a petition signed by 1,000 male dormitory residents.

#### Representatives Debate

A debate followed, with the chief support for the amendment coming from the East Halls representatives. The main opposition came from representatives of West Halls.

The opposing arguments were

summed up by Tom Sullivan, Executive Vice-President, who said, "We are the best qualified men to elect the officers of MRC. The best electors are right here."

The amendment's supporters maintained that the proposed change would make MRC closer to the residents it is supposed to represent. They said it would also make the MRC elections more democratic and closer to the "one man, one vote" theory.

Vice-President Gene Cavallucci asked, "I wonder what the reaction would have been if West or North would have introduced this amendment. I know it wouldn't have been as sarcastic. Just because East brought it up, it turns people off."

West Halls President Jay Hertzog expressed the fear that the amendment would turn control of MRC over to East Halls, at the expense of his own residence area. He then introduced a motion calling for tabling of the amendment.

The motion was adopted, thus postponing any further constitutional

action.

Voting was clearly regional, with the only dissenting votes being cast by East Halls representatives.

NACURH Housing

In other action MRC president William Sinclair revealed plans for a massive attempt tonight in East Halls to secure beds for National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) delegates for their upcoming convention.

"We have got to have these rooms. This is a last ditch effort."

Tonight Sinclair and several other MRC representatives plan to conduct a personal plea to the residents of East to ask them to voluntarily give up 300 more rooms for the March conference. Sullivan stated that the students who co-operate will be doing a service to Penn State, because the conference will focus national attention on the University.

Ignoring pessimistic predictions, Sullivan asked for volunteers to conduct the drive, which will begin at 8 p.m.

## Ingram Calls For Drug Education

Representing the University at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Drug, Device and Cosmetic Board in Harrisburg on Monday, Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Jr., director of University Health Services, urged the Board to consider ways to aid all colleges and universities in the state in the handling of the drug problem. This might be done, for example, by coordinating the educational efforts of all the institutions, developing and disseminating information on campus problems, and by providing additional educational materials and support to reach the student, he said.

"The problem of education," he said, "relates both to the organized classroom and to the student individually, wherever we can reach him, and it is a big task which can benefit measurably from cooperative effort."

The University has had a committee of faculty members, administrators, and students with an overall responsibility to suggest programs to help to meet the problem and the committee has worked directly with many student organizations.

Dr. Ingram said the University does not minimize the seriousness of the problem of drugs among college students. He said he thought stimulant drugs such as amphetamines are being used more and more frequently but that hard narcotics such as cocaine and heroin are not being used. He said he had no authenticated data on use of LSD and that while the sale and use of marijuana is increasing, total numbers of users are difficult to assess but they are believed to be a very small part of the student body.

He said that about 150 persons representing 84 Pennsylvania colleges and universities were at the sessions. With Dr. Ingram was Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs.

## Lewis Says Drug Use Minimal

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Misuse of drugs on campus is a serious but minimal problem in terms of the number of students involved, Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, told a gathering of students yesterday.

Speaking to a group of Undergraduate Student Government representatives, Lewis said "we are all deeply troubled by an increase in the use of drugs in collegiate life. If one student takes LSD, it is a serious problem."

Lewis explained that it is difficult to collect reliable data on drug abuse, within and beyond legal action, but noted that only 70 drug abuse incidents in Pennsylvania campuses involving 207 students were reported last year.

"That's a pretty small percentage for Pennsylvania's college population," Lewis remarked.

#### No Hard Evidence

"There is no hard evidence of the use of LSD or heroin in the University," Lewis asserted. He said publicity about the effects of these "hard" drugs has reduced the problem.

As for lesser drugs, Lewis admitted "we have had a hard time communicating to students the potential dangers, physical and legal, of drug abuse. It is very important to tell the students about the risks involved."

A committee on drug problems headed by Raymond Murphy, coordinator of men's activities, has written up circulars to be distributed to the residence halls describing the legal penalties for possession of harmful drugs and some information on the physical effects of these drugs.

Lewis said that while the physical effects of certain drugs may be debated, "the facts of life are that possession of these drugs is considered a crime."

USG President Jeffrey Long said the College of Health and Physical Education should provide information on drugs in its

required health courses. Lewis said this matter is the business of the college to decide.

Spies, Informers?

In connection with drug control, Lewis commented on rumors that Campus Security indulges in using paid informers, spies, and wire-tappers to keep watch on suspicious student activities.

"I have serious doubts that there are serious persons in the University. I can say there are none in student affairs and if I found a staff member engaged in spying, I would fire him."

"I cannot speak for Campus Security, but to my knowledge there is no such spy system in the University structure," Lewis said.

Notes Low Number of Drug Convictions in Pennsylvania

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Turning to student health problems, Lewis was hopeful that no serious financial

problems will befall the student health programs. In the Fall Term, Lewis reported, only three students encountered difficulty in paying their bills.

"Operations are running smoothly," Lewis commented. He said that the proposal which 85 per cent of the participants voted for in last year's poll on Ritenour Health Center costs, that would subtract a flat fee from each student's general deposit and use it toward payment of medical costs, was contrary to state law, and therefore, unworkable.

Handling Demonstrators

Discussing discipline procedures, Lewis repeated what he had said last week about handling demonstrators who disrupt University operations. "The existing judicial procedure is adequate for dealing with all disciplinary cases we have now," he said.

On the question of treatment for individual cases, Lewis said the trend in universities is away from paternalism. In minor cases "the University will tell a student arrested for disturbing the peace or drunkenness, his behavior is below standard. In more serious cases we will advise him to seek legal counsel. We do not want to assume an advisory role in legal cases off-campus," the vice president said.

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# The Law and You

Nearly a week ago, narcotics officials arrested 25 students at the Stony Brook campus of the New York State University in Long Island. While the arrests were legitimate, the manner of arrest was not. And, according to various anonymous groups here at this campus, another such crack-down is on the way this time here at the University.

The Collegian, in its own snoopings, has not uncovered any indication of a "super-bust" as the distributors of a pink warning sheet on campus have warned. Nor do we know of any kind of "censor" recently hired by the PSU Administration to prevent any such reporting by The Collegian. And no one knows who got the information about the "super-bust" in the first place.

Yet, we do know that various students have spoken of narcotics arrests and investigations of anti-war and anti-draft actions on their part. We do know that the University's isolation has not saved it from narcotics officials' spying. We do know that there is some kind of covert investigating and surveillance by these officials here.

The question is what to do about it. How do students concerned about the manner of these police arrests do something to stop them? Where does law-enforcement end and infringement on privacy begin?

While we don't advise breaking the law (although we do feel most narcotics laws need immediate and radical overhauling), we do advise playing the game the way the narcotics officials do.

So, watch for any tampering with personal possessions and with your mail as the warning sheet advises. Inform your friends of any information you have. Listen carefully for strange interference during your telephone calls.

Sound ridiculous? Of course. But, there is an overtone of seriousness in these "warnings," and it is an indication that someone isn't doing something right. In this case, it is the narcotics officials. And, what about the University itself?

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday he knows of no special investigation planned or attention to be given to drug use at the University. He said he has "serious doubts" that there are paid informers, spies and wire-tappers keeping watch on suspicious student activities.

But Stony Brook administrators knew nothing of the surprise raid there. Apparently, narcotics officials even refuse to respect the property rights of universities themselves. And no one seems able to do anything about it.

We therefore support those groups on campus that are sounding a warning. We call on the University and the Undergraduate Student Government to look into the situation and to make University Park off bounds to "secret" investigators. And, we offer our help to those caught up in the whole sordid mess.

Most of all, we urge every student, drug-user or not, to realize that this type of police tactic may only be the beginning of worse actions to come.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm boycottin' French wines, 'cause of De Gaulle!"

## Shore's Point

# SRO Audience Applauds Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

J. Robert Shore

An SRO crowd crammed Recreation Building last night to see and hear the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Despite impending snow and an unfortunate Tuesday night scheduling, more than 5,200 people saw Charles Groves conduct inspired performances of Brahms, Britten and Stravinsky.

The director of the Royal Liverpool Orchestra replaced the indisposed Vaclav Neumann, who was supposed to conduct the concert. Groves is one of the three guest conductors touring America and Canada with the Philharmonic.

Brahms' fourth symphony met with much disapproval from critics and concert-goers when it was initially performed. But the great German composer had to wait only a short time to see the day when an audience would applaud after each of the symphony's four movements.

It's not considered proper etiquette to applaud after a symphony's movements, so audiences usually wait until after the performance to voice their opinions.

When concert-goers do decide to break decorum it's usually for one of two reasons: ignorance of a work's conclusion, or immense satisfaction with the performance.

From last night's enthusiastic response and near silence during the movements, it's quite obvious that the audience enjoyed the Philharmonic and its dynamic conductor.

Although Groves did not have time to thoroughly rehearse the program, his knowledge of the works and his association with the orchestra proved to be more than adequate qualifications for a superb rendition.

The Royal Philharmonic is a precision ensemble, especially under the leadership of Groves, himself a very broad and heavy-set man of ruddy complexion and thinning, long whitish-blond hair.

The Philharmonic plays for Groves. His every gyrations is intended to wring out each emotional droplet from the music. He is theatrical, but his acting or expressed feeling, produces the desired response from the Philharmonic's musicians.

Clarity and balance are an absolute necessity in Stravinsky's Firebird ballet. And not to slight the other performances, it was in this 1910 Russian composition that the orchestra appeared most transparent.

Extraordinary technique and execution were not missing either in the performance. The musicians approached the work with the finesse of the celebrated orchestra that it is.

Groves' excellent command of dynamics was also spotlighted in Firebird.

Benjamin Britten's Symphonic Requiem, a moving, three movement piece, was written in 1941. It is dedicated to the memory of the English composer's parents.

The opening lacrymosa was given a stirring performance. It is a lament—a driving legato march, reminiscent of Brahmsian string composition. Indeed the entire work has a traditional sound, and were it not for the technical advances available to composers of this century, it might easily fit with works by the romantics.

The concert closed with Brahms' Fourth. Were it not for a blurred horn passage near the close of the first movement, the performance would have been almost perfect.

As it was, the audience responded with unrestrained enthusiasm for the romanticized rendition.

From the rear of Rec Hall, the violins appeared to lose their grainy quality which was evident up front in the gymnasium. This roughly honed sound is a much desired attribute in the performance of any Brahms work for orchestra.

Perhaps the blame for this slippery violin sound was the result of sound diffusion in the acoustically poor Rec Hall. Diffused sound or not, the concert was a success.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., 208 Hammond
- AWS, 6:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union Building
- College of Education, 6:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
- Holy Communion, 10 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church
- HUB Arts, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
- Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom
- Lutheran Student Vespers, 6:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
- New Party, 9:15 p.m., 216 HUB
- Ranger Company, 7:30 p.m., Wagner
- Science Student Council, 7:45 p.m., 217-218 HUB
- Sophomore Class, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
- Student Faculty Dialogue, Mac Sadoris, 8 p.m., Jawbone, 415 E. Foster
- United Campus Ministry, 6:30 p.m., 215-216 HUB

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

# The Daily Collegian

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### 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.

## Letters to the Editor

### Afterthoughts on Pass-Fail

TO THE EDITOR: Fifteen years ago, when I was in grade school and my parents didn't have a TV set, the neighborhood kids used to walk (yes, walk) or ride bicycles to our spacious farm, and there, depending on the season, would play baseball or football in the pastures or basketball in the dimly lit hayloft of the barn.

When later I had the good fortune to go to boarding school, our athletics consisted of not a simple physical education program, but a complex intramural program that allowed competition at all levels, regardless of ability, and the complexities of that program extended to competition in the classroom as well.

Then I came to Penn State. I love sports, and the first hard lesson I learned here was that, unless you were one of the gifted few, the sports program relegated you to four terms of Phys. Ed., a watered-down intramural program, and a seat in the grandstand. As for the classroom, instead of being able to say I beat the acknowledged "brain of the class" by two points (because I studied hard), I found that my 88 was equal to somebody else's 80 (the A-B-C-D-F system). And now I find that my 100 can be equal to somebody else's 80!

But wait! It seems to me that I've read a few magazine articles lately about the deterioration of competitive spirit in this country, from 10-year old kids glued to TV sets instead of playing ball, to the subsidization of a \$3000 or less per year man in order to place him, with no effort on his part, on a par with the \$3001 or more per year man.

As a matter of fact, I can remember my mother telling me that after I went away to school, my younger brother's friends never came over to play ball, and I guess it's his friends on the U.S.G. et al.

Well, kids, go compete for that big "S". You've been doing it all your lives.

William F. Allyn '68

### Fitting Into The System

TO THE EDITOR: As Mr. Paul Althouse, vice president in charge of resident instruction, has explained, the admissions policy is discriminatory. Under present conditions not all those who want or need an education can receive one.

Presently the "culturally disadvantaged" are excluded, while the "qualified" students (who happen to be upper and middle class) are admitted. The mind boggles at the possibility of reversing the order: the qualified people must be educated. Might it not be possible, however, that if the culturally disadvantaged (the phrase stinks, doesn't it?) were to be admitted, the parents of the "qualified" would see that the "physical and financial means" would be forthcoming to educate their own kids as well.

Unfortunately, the groups that are sending their kids to college also control the legislatures, the boards of directors and the admissions offices. These groups are satisfied — the system works to their advantage. The culturally disadvantaged can go to Vietnam or something.

Roy Christman Graduate

### P.S.U. and Classical Music

TO THE EDITOR: J. Robert Shore need not be concerned about the fate of the Penn State student and his seemingly current interest in classical music. There is in fact no revolution of thought sweeping this campus; no apparent change of heart.

The patrons of such music are not those who have been captured by the unentangled world of popular music, but rather, are students who have, and always did have, a genuine appreciation of classical composition. They have always been among us; a minority group of diversified tastes, most of which go beyond that of our current musical parade.

They were present when the Bach Aria Group performed and also when Ravi Shankar filled Rec Hall. But what seems most interesting is the fact that many of these classical buffs were seen at the Dave Brubeck concert and a few even spent a Sunday evening with jazz organist Jimmy Smith. There lies no revolution here; these students merely saw an opportunity to grow—and they did! But then, they have always had such an awareness.

There are many such opportunities to expand and substantiate your interests here at the University. Unfortunately, too many students, aside from fulfilling their academic duties, are satisfied to spend their college lives exhibiting the least amount of effort necessary to discover something new or different through a classical recital, an art exhibition or even a jazz concert. All of these programs are attempts to aid the student in finding meaningful patterns with which to identify. They are open to all but so few accept the challenge.

Mr. Shore should not be surprised to learn that some students are envolving themselves in such programs and enjoying what they have discovered. A thorough knowledge of classical music, or any other of the performing arts is not a prerequisite to the appreciation of these works. All that is needed is an interest and a desire to expand your present sphere of experience. The minority which possess these innate qualities is growing—but neither rapidly nor significantly enough.

John M. Vitkov '69

### On WDFM Radio-91.1

- 4:45 p.m. — WDFM News, sports, and weather
- 4:05-5 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley (Mozart—17 Festival Sonatas; Ives—Sym #2; Copland—Sym #3)
- 6:05-7 p.m. — WDFM News
- 6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
- 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 with Don King (Music from film and Broadway Theater)
- 8-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle
- 10:05-10:55 p.m. — WDFM News
- 10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Alice Paterson Mahler—Sym #7; Mozart—Piano Concerto #20
- 12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News



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AP News Analysis

Are Asian Hotspots Bait For Vietnam Peace Talks?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Korea . . . Laos . . . Vietnam . . . Is there a connection between what is happening in these hotspots of Asia and the rising pressure for Vietnam peace talks?

Both the United States and Communist North Vietnam deny playing major military roles in Laos, but the activities of both obviously have been stepped up considerably.

Operations in Laos

Thousands of North Vietnamese regulars are reported operating in Laos. On the American side, a major share of the air war is being carried out against Communist routes from North Vietnam through Laos along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

At the same time the United States has conceded that "in the heat of battle" its troops penetrated 75 yards into Cambodia in pursuit of Communist forces.

Moscow has been issuing a series of

rumbling warnings, typified by a statement last month: if the United States stepped up its activities in Laos or Cambodia, the Americans would "bear the entire responsibility for all consequences of such actions."

Now in Korea comes new pressure. North Koreans infiltrate South Korea, their purported mission to assassinate its president and thus spread confusion. North Koreans, the United States charged, seized a U.S. naval intelligence ship and "produced a very serious situation."

Anxiety and Pressure

All this builds up anxiety and pressure over the possibility of widened Asian war, which all sides profess to dread.

The United States faces a presidential election campaign at a time when criticism of U.S. policy is mounting. Soviet and British leaders are talking about Vietnam.

It should be no surprise if the Communists scent a political victory. This could be a key to what is happening in Laos, with events elsewhere adding to the general atmosphere of pressure.



Wet Wax with Oil Washes

PAINTINGS BY Walter E. Rutkowski, graduate student in art education, compose a one-man show in the galleries of Chambers. The artist is on leave of absence from the University of Mexico to obtain his doctorate at Penn State. His paintings are executed in a technique of wet wax stained with oil paint washes. The exhibit continues through Jan. 30.

Glee Club To Perform Sunday With Elmira

The Penn State Glee Club will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. For the first time in the glee club's history, another group, the Elmira College Chorus, will be featured. Elmira College, located in Elmira, New York, is a liberal arts college enrolling about 2,000 women. The College Chorus is made up of 76 women, and is directed by Henry Wing.

According to Lewis Spratlan, director of the Penn State Glee Club, a greater emphasis will be placed on joint concerts and on tours to other colleges. To initiate this program, the Penn State group will perform at Elmira College on Feb. 4. The Elmira chorus will begin Sunday's program by singing "Frostiana," by Randall Thompson, which contains six smaller pieces by Robert Frost, including "The Road Not

Taken," "The Pasture" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." The Glee Club will follow with "Lau'ate Pueri" by Antonio Lotti; two madrigals, "A Lieta Vetta" and "Viver Lieto Voglio" by Gastoldi; "O Welche Lust" by Beethoven; "Wildersprucht" by Schubert; and "In Stiller Nacht," a German folk song.

The combined choruses will conclude the program with the featured work, "Missa Brevis" in C major by Mozart. The six part work, one of Mozart's early compositions, has been called a "model of succinctness and charm."

The combined voices of the Glee Club and the Elmira Chorus will be accompanied by a string ensemble of Penn State students, including Daniel Mowery and Donna Cameron on violins; Mark Bastus-

check on viola; Ronald Edinger on cello; Daniel Rich and Gary Wilson on trumpets; Louis Barantoni on timpani; and Jeffrey Fox on the organ.

Soloists for "Missa Brevis" will be sopranos Karin Loomis and Janet McRorie; alto Jamie Baldwin and Martha Varsha; tenors Charles Bates and Stephen Sywensky; and basses George Horn and Michael Machuga Jr. Machuga will also serve as accompanist.

Congress To Consider Gold-Backed Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top fiscal authorities asked Congress yesterday to remove the requirement for gold reserve behind the dollar so the gold can be free to back up U.S. international commitments.

A Treasury Department official coupled the request with a pledge that the administration would take any steps necessary to prevent a run on gold that would imperil the nation's supply.

Administration witnesses also sought to assure Congress and the nation that removal of the gold reserve requirement would have no effect whatever on the value of the dollar and is a step that would have to be taken eventually.

Gold Cover

President Johnson called for removal of the 25 per cent gold "cover" behind the nation's currency last Wednesday and sent Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, before the House Banking and Currency Committee yesterday to open a drive for the legislation.

That a fight may be in prospect was indicated when Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., senior Republican on the committee, expressed concern over the proposal and called for "full and complete" hearings on the whole balance-of-payments question.

"The administration," said Widnall, "apparently feels that confidence in the dollar can be restored by making available for

sale the last remaining gold, while adopting short-run expedients aimed at short-run gain and long-run disaster."

Other GOP members battered the witnesses with criticism of administration economic policies, expressed skepticism that removal of the gold cover would have any beneficial effect and fear that it could lead to unrestrained printing of money.

In response, Fowler, Martin, Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and J. L. Robertson, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gave the committee what amounted to a basic education in the U.S. monetary system.

"We have not been restrained in adding to the money supply in any way by the gold cover," said Robertson.

Need for Money

"The need for money arises from the people," added Barr. "They tell the banks they need more money to carry out commercial transactions. The banks go to the Federal Reserve Board, the board comes to us and we print it. And the banks have to buy it."

Fowler said the requirement for a gold reserve was set when gold circulated freely as domestic currency. That day is long since over, he said, adding:

"The value of the dollar—whether it be in the form of a bank balance, a coin, or folding money—is dependent on the quantity of goods and services it can purchase. It is the strength and soundness of the American economy which stands behind the dollar."

No Troops, Ground Barriers To Block Vietcong in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A high government source said yesterday that a line across Laos to block North Vietnamese movement will be electronic and will include neither ground barriers nor U.S. troops.

He implied that devices dropped from airplanes as well as sophisticated airborne devices will be used to check on the movement of North Vietnamese down the Ho Chi Minh trail of eastern Laos to South Vietnam.

Actually, the United States has long used electronic systems, such as infrared cameras, to photograph truck convoys at night. U.S. bombers have been called in to destroy these movements.

This was confirmed officially for the first time yesterday in Bangkok, Thailand's capital. Prime Minister Thanon Kittikachorn said U.S. planes were bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail from bases in Thailand.

Thanon told reporters the trail was being "constantly bombed." Air Force sources said much of the bombing takes place at night when big Communist truck convoys are on the move.

Pushed into Laos It was first believed the infiltration line in Laos would be an extension of the fence and mine barrier across the northern border of South Vietnam. Washington reports have said

that it already was being pushed into Laos. The government of Laos, officially neutral, has been embarrassed by these reports. The high government source said he was unaware any such extension had been carried out.

The U.S. Embassy declined to discuss any aspect of the barrier.

Qualified U.S. sources said that despite official denials, special American reconnaissance patrols from South Vietnam have been prowling the jungles in Communist-controlled portions of Laos seeking out truck and troop concentrations.

Information picked up is radioed to South Vietnam and then the bombers come in, these sources added. It was believed, however, that all such reconnaissance patrols operate for only a short time in Laos.

The Laotian government source said the stationing of U.S. troops in Laos would risk a major escalation of the war in this country.

Troops Flee Nam Bac Recently, the war in Laos stepped up when North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao conquered Nam Bac, a military base 60 miles north of Luang Prabang, and sent 4,000 government troops fleeing to that royal capital.

The entire enemy force had been estimated by military sources at about 1,200 men, but

neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma said yesterday that North Vietnam had sent a division, about 10,000 men. He said this division now had returned to North Vietnam and he felt the threat to Luang Prabang was over.

TIM MIXER TONIGHT WOLFE HALL 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

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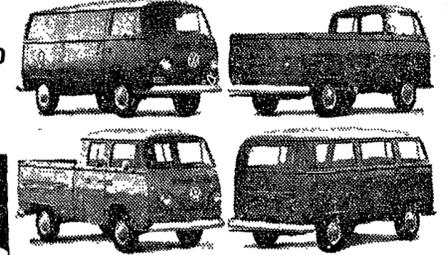
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Froth Lives; Issue Due Soon Froth is alive again with the next issue scheduled to hit the stands Feb. 7. The magazine had to suspend publication when its faculty adviser resigned last month. The appointment Mon-

day night of Richard H. Wagner, assistant professor of botany, as adviser fills the post vacated by Anthony J. Podlecki, associate professor of English. Podlecki resigned during December in protest of recent Froth content.

Our old trucks were widely imitated. Now here are four new trucks worth copying.



Seventeen years ago we introduced our first trucks. And our competitors laughed. (That was their first reaction.) Then they copied. (That was their second reaction.) Now we've got four new trucks with all sorts of new things to copy. There's a new suspension system. (The double joint rear axle makes a Volkswagen truck ride just like a car.) The front doors are lower and wider. And inside we've put extra padding everywhere, making the cabs very fancy. And on our panel and Kombi (the truck with removable seats making it a panel by day and a station wagon by night) we've replaced the two side doors with a giant one that slides. But before anyone gets too carried away trying to copy our exclusive new features, we still have some exclusive old features worth duplicating. Like pickup trucks with tailgates on all three sides. And the economical Volkswagen engine. However, it usually doesn't take too long before our competitors catch on. So if you don't want to buy a Volkswagen truck, wait a few years. And maybe they can sell you one just like it!

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Research Grants Total \$952,000

Grants in the amount of more than \$952,000 have recently been made in support of University research and instructional programs.

More than half this amount, nearly \$573,000, was granted by the National Science Foundation in support of institutes for the enrichment of teachers.

The sum of \$152,000 has been allocated for an academic year institute in earth sciences for secondary school teachers, directed by E. Willard Miller, professor of geography. An academic year institute in engineering technology for technical training school faculty and retrainees, directed by Otis E. Lancaster, George Westinghouse, professor of engineering, will be supported by a grant of \$133,750.

Sidney F. Mack, associate professor of mathematics, will conduct a summer 1968 institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers with the support of a \$28,260 grant, and an academic year 1968-69 institute with the support of a \$112,700 grant.

A summer institute in computer science for college teachers, directed by Bruce H. Barnes, associate professor of computer science, has an NSF grant of \$61,430; and a summer institute in history and philosophy of science for secondary teachers, directed by Dr. Franklin G. Fisk, assistant professor of education, is supported by a grant of \$44,800.

Key teachers and supervisors of secondary school mathematics will attend a summer institute in computing conducted by Ralph T. Heimer, associate professor of education and mathematics, under a grant of \$39,920.

The National Science Foundation has also made two grants for basic research: \$162,500 for work in low temperature chemistry, conducted by J. J. Fritz, R. A. Bernheim, and William Steele, of the faculty of the department of chemistry; and \$25,000 for studies in relativistic and non-relativistic magnetohydrodynamics by Dr. R. P. Kanwal, professor of mathematics.

Northeastern Agricultural Experiment Station Directors have provided \$52,843 as funds to assist with the support of a regional coordination effort. Dr. Henry R. Fortmann, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, was recently appointed Regional Coordinator of the Northeast Region.

A workshop in family finance is being conducted by F. Wayne House, professor of education, with the support of \$11,050 from the National Committee for Education in Family Finance.

Salisbury Laboratories, Charles City, Ia., will provide \$3,500 for continued support of research on the application of fluorescent antibody techniques for the detection of avian viruses. The work is under the direction of M. O. Braune, assistant professor of veterinary science.

James S. Holt, assistant professor of agricultural economics, is conducting a study of the agricultural labor force and labor market in the northeast states with the support of a grant of \$35,289 from the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Dr. R. C. Bealer and Dr. Fern K. Willis of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology are making an assessment of effective techniques in longitudinal data collection under a grant of \$35,402 from the U. S. Public Health Service.

An electroglas recirculation water system, valued at \$9,000, has been given to the Materials Research Laboratory by the CTS Corp., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Rustum Roy is director of the Laboratory.

Dr. L. E. Cross, professor of solid state science in the Materials Research Laboratory, is conducting research on ferro-electricity in mixed bismuth oxide crystals with the support of a grant of \$39,971 from the U.S. Air Force Headquarters Systems Engineering Group.

Armstrong Cork Co. has contributed \$3,100 for a doctoral fellowship in the College of Business Administration for the academic year 1967-68. Dr. Max D. Richards, professor and head of the department of management, administers the fund.

Pennsylvania Refining Co. has contributed \$1,500 in support of the research program of the Petroleum Refining Laboratory. Dr. M. R. Fenske, professor and head of the department of chemical engineering, is in charge.

Tickets for the MAGNIFICENT MEN Rec Hall Jammy on sale today, HUB ground floor - \$1.00 limited number available "Respectables" start 8 P.M., Sat. night "The Mag Men" go on at 8:30 sharp

THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN announces POSITIONS AS RESIDENT COUNSELORS IN RESIDENCE HALLS FOR MEN for the FALL TERM, 1968. Opportunities: Positions are available to students of the University of junior standing or higher (including graduate students). Duties: Foremost among the varied duties of the Resident Counselor are: advising and referring students; supervising the resident group; 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 undergraduates. Remuneration: Resident Counselors receive room and board in return for their services for the first year. Applications: Apply in 117 Old Main before February 15, 1968.

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# Four Seniors Spend Winter At Merrill-Palmer Institute

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the Winter Term are four seniors from the University.

They are James Sasfai (11th-food service and housing administration-McDonald), Ann Walter (11th-consumer service in business-Greensburg), Judith Schweinberg (11th-food service and housing administration-Somerset) and Patricia Vetula (11th-family management studies-Homer City).

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the fields of human development and family life. Its world-wide reputation is based upon more than 40 years pioneering in the study of individuals and families, and their relationships with each other and with the community.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world and from more than 100 cooperating universities and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating institutions. Following their studies at Merrill-Palmer, the four students will be returning to the University to complete their degrees.



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# Notes: Ricci on Vietnam; Baha'i Discusses Gibran

"Kahlil Gibran's Concept of Beauty" will be the topic of Baha'i Club's discussion at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 418 Martin Terrace.

Gibran (1883-1931) was born in Lebanon and is considered by millions of Arabic-speaking peoples as a genius in the fields of poetry, philosophy and art. Recently his fame has spread far beyond the Near East as his poetry has been translated into more than 20 languages. His drawings and paintings have been exhibited all over the world, and his works have been compared to those of William Blake. During the last twenty years of his life he moved to the United States and began to write in English. His best known work in this country is "The Prophet."

The discussion will be led by Richard Fiala (5th-German-Millersville).

## Vietnam Speech

"Issues Concerning Vietnam: The Case Against Expertise" will be discussed by David M. Ricci, assistant professor of political science at the University, at the Monday meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club.

The club, open to all university faculty members and their guests, meets at 12:15 p.m. in Room A of the Hetzel Union Building.

A graduate of The Johns Hopkins University, he has completed work for the doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University, and will receive the degree in June. His doctoral dissertation is titled, "Foundations of Fabian Socialism."

Ricci's research interests concern the relation of economic fact and theory to political fact and theory as applied to questions related to such subjects as corporations, free enterprise, collectivism, socialism and democracy.

## Playboy Discussion

"Has today's generation outgrown the Playboy philosophy?" Mac Sadoris, associate director of the Wesley Foundation and Methodist chaplain to the University, will discuss this issue at 8 tonight at The Jawbone on 415 East Foster Avenue.

This will be the second of the Wednesday night Student-Faculty Dialogues held at The Jawbone this term. Sadoris, active in campus life, said that he sees this generation as one of "experiment and openness." He sees the stereotypes dying out, as opposed to the emphasis he sees now given to individuals. And for him this includes the Playboy-image stereotype as well.

## French Consul Visits

Monsieur le Comte Reginald de Warren, the French consul from Philadelphia, will be the first speaker in the University's French Department lecture series this term. He will speak in French on "L'Education en France" Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a coffee hour immediately following the lecture.

M. de Warren first chose a military career and served as Cavalry Officer in North Africa since 1935. He was a lieutenant in the First Cavalry Regiment of the Foreign Legion. He joined the Free French Forces during World War II. He served successively in the Middle East, Tunisia, Italy, and France. He left the Army in 1946 to enter the diplomatic corps where he was posted in Bulgaria, Central Africa, London, Athens, and at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris before coming to Philadelphia.

Count de Warren is Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur and Officer of the Palmes Academiques. He also received the Croix de Guerre 1939-45.

The University Readers will hold tryouts at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 309 Sparks. Applicants have been asked to prepare one to three minutes of prose or poetry reading.

Applications for orientation leaders are available at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Positions are open for committee chairmen and area captains for the 1968 program. Applications must be received by Friday.

# Rome Computation Expert To Serve As Visiting Prof

Claude J. Berge, director of the International Computation Center in Rome, and director of research at the National Center of Scientific Research in Paris, has been named distinguished visiting professor of computer science for the period Feb. 16 to June 30.

Berge is internationally known for his work in the theory of graphs, particularly as applied to transportation systems, and the theory of games.

He holds a doctor's degree from the University of Paris where he now serves as professor on the faculty of science. He has been associated with the National Center of Scientific Research since 1952 and director since 1961. In 1956-57 he was research associate at Princeton University. He has participated in colloquia at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has lectured at a number of institutions in the United States, including Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Berge is the author of several books as well as a number of articles published in scientific and professional journals. His books include "Theory of Graphs and Their Applications," "Espaces Topologiques," and "Programs, Games, and Transportation Networks." His published works have been translated into English, Russian, Spanish, and German.

Berge has visited many parts of the world as a participant in the International Congress of Mathematics and other professional conferences.

## Experimental Potter

James Stephenson, one of the leading young experimental potters in the United States, is spending three days this week as a guest of the University's Department of Art, presenting slide lectures and conducting special seminars.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin, Stephenson is the recipient of two grants, one for experimental ceramics and one for the use of glass in relation to ceramics.

His work has been included in many exhibits in the West and throughout Wisconsin. He received an award in the Northwest Craftsman's Exhibit in ceramics in Seattle, Wash., and his work was included in the Scripps Ceramic Invitational in Claremont, Cal. He was also invited to the Cookie Jar Show of the American Craftsmen Museum in New York, N.Y. His work was featured in a recent issue of Craft Horizons magazine.

## Appointments

B. F. Howell, Jr., professor of geophysics, has been appointed a member of a panel of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council to evaluate applicants for post-doctoral research associateships.

Paul D. Holtzman, professor of speech, has been appointed an associate editor of the Journal of Communication, published quarterly by the National Society for the Study of Communication.

His editorial responsibilities include the review of research reports and articles in the general areas of behavioral research on communication processes and communication theory.

## Speeches

Harold P. Zelko, professor of speech, was guest director recently at an Institute in Speech Communication for the Business and Professional Man at the University of Dubuque, Iowa.

The Institute was a one-week program dealing with various aspects of oral communication in business and attended by industry and business representatives from Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Zelko lectured and conducted workshop sessions on The Business Conference in Modern Management.

George L. Branson, professor and head of the Department of Vocational Education, will participate in the pre-

# Schulte Authors Book On Spanish Press

Henry F. Schulte, associate professor of journalism, is the author of a book to be published on April 9 by the University of Illinois Press.

The book is a study of the Spanish press and is entitled, "The Spanish Press, 1470-1966: Print, Power and Politics."

Schulte spent six years in Spain as bureau manager and chief correspondent for United Press International. He also has worked for two and a half years with UPI in London and in New York, and he served for a year as a reporter for the Ann Arbor, (Mich.) News.

He left UPI in 1962 to become a graduate student at the University of Illinois, where he worked as a part-time instructor while earning his doctor of philosophy degree in communications, which was awarded in 1966.

His master of science in journalism was received at Columbia in 1952 and his bachelor of arts in English-philosophy in 1951 from McGill University. He joined the University faculty in 1965, specializing in international communication s.



HENRY SCHULTE

During the spring and summer of 1967, he was faculty adviser for the University students who studied at Salamanca, Spain, in the study abroad program.

session, "Educational Research Management Procedures," affiliated with the Annual Convention of the American Educational Research Association in Chicago, Ill., next month.

The pre-session will be held Feb. 3-7, and emphasis will be to understand the nature of the management process and management systems, with special focus on basic concepts and principles of network planning techniques.

AERA will conduct eleven various pre-sessions related to educational research during the February period which precedes and Annual Convention on Feb. 7-10.

Carlfred B. Broderick, associate professor of family relationships in the College of Human Development, will give two talks at the 23rd Conference of the Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations, Feb. 15-17.

He will speak at the conference banquet on Feb. 16, on "Courtship, American Style," dealing with the way in which young people move into marriage. At a luncheon on Feb. 17, he will speak on "Growing Up Heterosexual," in which he will discuss the normal development of heterosexuality in children, a subject he has recently researched and written about.

Broderick, the author of numerous articles which have appeared in professional and popular publications, recently completed research on "The Development of Interpersonal Attitudes Among Children," under a U.S. Public Health Grant.

The conference will be attended by family life educators, including social workers, sociologists, home economics instructors and others interested in the family.

The Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations is a regional division of the National Council on Family Relations.

# Scranton Campus Offers Business

The Scranton Campus of the University will offer a new two-year collegiate program in business, designed to prepare students for service as junior executives, managers, supervisors and numerous other positions.

The program, leading to an associate degree, will be offered for the first time at the Campus next Fall, with applications being accepted immediately. It combines liberal arts and social science courses with basic courses in business and work in computer science.

Robert E. Dawson, director of the Scranton Campus, said that the new program is not the first two years of a four-year business administration program, but is a concentrated and specialized program to train high-level technical personnel who could assume supervisory positions immediately upon graduation.

Last week, the Scranton Campus also announced that it would offer undergraduate majors leading toward the baccalaureate degree beginning with the Fall Term.

Included in the new two-year technical program will be accounting, business mathemat-

ics, business law, basic computer programming, data processing applications, statistics, economics, and psychology.

The program will also offer courses in banking and finance, management, international business, sociology, composition, political science, marketing, literature and speech.

In formulating the program over the last several years, Penn State officials sought the opinion of leading business and industrial officials in the state.

Dawson said that firms replying to the survey indicated graduates of such a program could serve as junior executives, office managers, store managers, buyers, programmers, traveling auditors, and other supervisory assignments.

Students who enroll in the program will spend two full years in training, including a summer term between the first and second years. Graduates will receive an associate degree in business from the University.

Further information and applications for the program are available at the Scranton Campus, 1625 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, or through the Director of Academic Services at University Park, Pa.

# Clements Says PSU Has Right To Judge

"There is no double jeopardy involved when a student commits a crime and is tried downtown and by University authorities," Dan Clements, Chief Justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court, said on a WDFM press conference last night.

The term "extended jeopardy" has been coined concerning disciplinary action taken by the University in cases where a student has already been convicted of a crime downtown.

There is presently a bill, the Student Protection Act, before USG. The bill's purpose "is to eliminate the Administration's policy of extended jeopardy."

The Student Protection Act states that the administration should have no jurisdiction over a student who commits a crime downtown unless the administration can help protect that student. The bill goes on to state that if a student is sent to jail for a crime, the University should unconditionally readmit that student after he has served his sentence.

"Extended jeopardy has not been pushed too far by the Administration," Clements said. The Administration should have the right to decide whether a student's acts live up to the University's standards for him to remain on campus, he added.

# North Holds Forum

(Continued from page one)

growth of social involvement of students in residence hall ment," Murphy said, in evaluating the physical facilities available to dorm residents.

## Four Trends

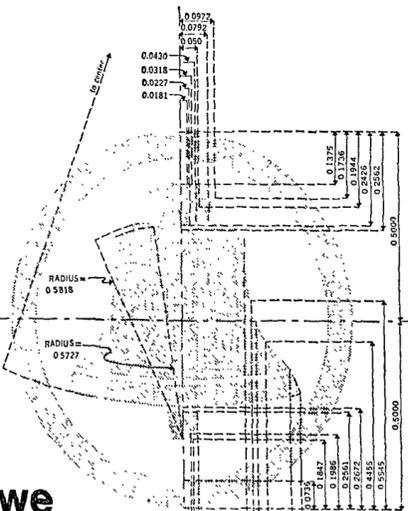
Murphy categorized four recent trends in residence hall developments across the United States into a residential college ideal, as on the Michigan State campus, specific interests grouping, co-operative faculty-student housing, and the decentralized 'campus within a campus' experiment.

Debate also went into the recent movement toward decentralization at the University itself. Murphy noted that one particular sign of this trend is the introduction of formal classes in the dormitory area. Two classes of this type will be initiated in the spring term.

Murphy added that the "new collegiate" represents "the most meaningful kind of activism." He said that the student leaders of today not only criticize their situation but also try to improve it.

Tom Henning, North Halls Co-ordinator, expressed the hope that the experimental system being set up in the North area would possess continuity through its leaders to enable it to carry on.

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# Lions Battle In Morgantown Pit

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

Somewhere in a motel in Uniontown, a coach, his assistant and 12 players are trying to figure out how one goes about defeating West Virginia in Mountaineer Field House. If they figure out the formula, it could mean a couple million dollars, because people have been trying to solve the same problem for years.

The Mountaineers pack in about 6,500 fans in a small cubicle just a bit larger than a Kleenex box. A constant din prevails from the opening tap, so that players on the court would swear they were under nuclear attack. West Virginia teams have gotten used to it. Visitors haven't even come close.

**Lost Just Once**

In the last three years, the Mountaineers have lost once in their snake pit. That one defeat took place last year when Maryland won by a slim point, 81-80.

In that 26-game span, State has fallen two times, by 73-64 and 83-67 scores. However, both times they had won the Rec Hall half of their two-game series. Last Saturday, West Virginia won easily, 88-66, so tonight at 8 p.m. the Lions will try to reverse things a bit.

Coach John Egli said, "I hate to go down there," and he has good reason to dread such a trip. Morgantown is considered one of the taboos of traveling teams. Davidson learned it, and so did St. Johns, two teams considered much better than this year's West Virginia squad.

**VMI Finds Out**

Virginia Military Institute offered a good example of the difference between Home Sweet Home and someone else's court. Two

days before Christmas, VMI made the trip to Morgantown and was beaten badly, 77-57. Three weeks ago West Virginia made a return trip to Beckley, W. Va. and was defeated in overtime, 92-90.

Therein lies a difference of 22 points. Dick Dunkel, in his national basketball ratings, usually gives the home team 10 extra points in his predictions. When it comes to Morgantown, the fans practically put four points on the scoreboard by rearranging the numeral bulbs before the game. Their spirit is fantastic.

As for changes to be made in this rematch of Saturday's clash, Egli said, "I'll just have to get these boys angry, that's all. They'll have to hustle like they never have before."

Egli didn't have much to talk about in praise of his team's efforts, but he felt they did accomplish one facet that had been stressed. "We seemed to get back pretty well, protecting against their fast break, but Williams killed us on the outside."

All-American prospect Ron Williams tossed in 30 points at an unfamiliar court Saturday, which makes speculation almost ridiculous as to what he might do in his familiar surroundings.

Coach Bucky Waters had relative success when he started three guards against the Lions, holding them to 66 points, 33 in each half. Considering the Mountaineers aren't known for outstanding defense, Saturday's effort was even more surprising.

About the only thing going for Penn State tonight is the chance for revenge. But the way things have been going in Morgantown, General Custer had a better chance at the Horn.



A STRONG LEFT by West Virginia's Greg Ludwig (35) seems to have caught State's Bill Young (50) square on the jaw. Actually, action took place Saturday at Rec Hall as Ludwig batted away a loose ball. WVU having won the first one, 88-66, the two teams will go at it again tonight in Morgantown.

# State Will Interview Bach, Fordham Coach

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

The leading candidate for the Penn State basketball coaching position will visit the University campus within two weeks.

In an interview yesterday with The Daily Collegian, Fordham basketball coach John Bach said he is "definitely coming to Penn State to talk with athletic officials within 10 days to two weeks."

"Right now, I am trying to fit my schedule into that of Penn State's athletic officials," Bach said. "All the details haven't been worked out yet."

Bach was mentioned yesterday by Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy as a possible successor to John Egli as Penn State basketball coach. McCoy made the announcement of Egli's switch from coach to administrator on Monday and listed Bach and Duke assistant coach Chuck Daly as two of many candidates for the position.

**Would Take Good Offer**

"I'm very happy at Fordham," said the coach of 18 years who was scheduled to retire this year to devote full time to the athletic director's job. "It would take a very good offer to get me to move anywhere. I'm a family man and have to consider my wife and five children before going anywhere."

Bach said that he would bring his oldest son and daughter along when he visits the campus.

"I've only been to Penn State once before," Bach said. "We played a practice scrim-

mage a few years ago. But I didn't get to see much of the school on that trip. It was a rainy day and all I can remember is the long drive out and back."

Bach said he has received some 'contacts' in addition to the probe from Penn State. According to the Fordham coach, it may have been some "mutual friends" who alerted McCoy of his availability. McCoy and Bach discussed the situation at the recent NCAA meetings in New York.

Bach has a lifetime record at Fordham of 253-189, including 9-3 this year. The 43-year-old coach also said that his teams have always depended on a strong recruiting program.

### Essential Part

"Recruiting is an essential part of basketball," Bach said. "A coach must recruit or die. It's a real battle to get the kids you need."

Bach also praised Egli as a "man I've always had a great deal of admiration for."

"John is well known around the country for his defensive teams," Bach said. "You only need to look at his record to see what a success he's been. Whoever takes over at Penn State has a big job to fill."

Egli, currently in his 14th year as head coach of the Nittany Lions, is scheduled to become supervisor of the sports programs at Penn State's 19 Commonwealth Campuses. Egli's teams have recorded a 182-130 record including 5-5 this year.

## Won't Fizzle Out This Year

# Fitz Learns Lesson; Paces Self

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

There was a wild experiment conducted in State College last year, and probably the only soul who knew about it was the landlord. Three Penn State varsity wrestlers—Rich Lorenzo, Vince Fitz, and Wally Clark—shared the same apartment. Publication of the results are being withheld pending a foundation transplant for the building.

If the triumvirate accomplished anything constructive, it could be seen at the season's end. They talked themselves into two runnerup and one third place spot in the Eastern Championships. The room had an aggregate won-loss record of 38-7-0. And by the end of the season, the trio had collected so many medals you could find the apartment with a compass.

"Sure, we had some good times in there," Vince Fitz recalled. "But we learned a lot from each other. All we ever talked about was wrestling. You couldn't get away from it."

### He's Electric

Vince Fitz is not one who vegetates. He bounces from one chore to another, a half-serious expression lighting his face like a Broadway neon sign. Even sitting down he's electric. Fitz is probably one wrestler who could make weight by talking to a member of the press all day.

As a wrestler, Fitz is somewhat of an enigma. Last season he breezed through nine matches undefeated, beating some of the best wrestlers around, then fizzled out in the Eastern Championships and took a second.

"I set my sights on the tournament at the beginning of the year," Fitz said, "and went all out at every practice. In fact, I worked out twice a day. I was in great shape by the middle of the season, but by the time the tournament came around, I was all worn out. I just didn't have the quick moves."

Fitz thought he had the remedy this season. Hold back early and work toward a peak in March. Actually, he didn't have much choice. He checked in at 180 pounds in September, 35 over his wrestling weight.

A taste of his own cooking numbed the pain, and Fitz went back to work. But holding back from a full effort, he wasn't quite ready for the Oklahoma match in mid-December and lost to Mike Grant, 8-3. After shocking the wrestling buffs who assumed another undefeated dual

meet season, Fitz gritted his teeth and went out to battle his Springfield and Cornell opponents. He pinned both and looked more like the wrestler that a national wrestling magazine listed as a pre-season All-America honorable mention.

"Those pre-season honors are nice to have, but they don't mean anything," Fitz said. "Last year, a magazine listed me as a second team All-America, but I didn't make it out of the Eastern Tournament. The rank at the end of season is the only thing that counts. And that is when I hope to be strongest."

Fitz has yet to display his old form, but assistant coach George Edwards is ready to stick his neck out to predict big things for him.

"I think Vince has an excellent chance to go to the nationals this season," Edwards explained. "Actually, he was good enough to make it last year, but he wore himself out. A year's maturity has made him stronger, and he's always been a tremendous competitor. Vince is just a real fine wrestler."

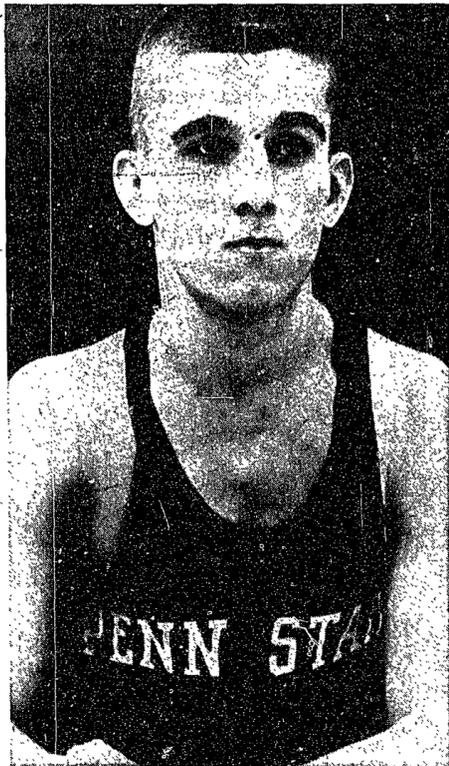
### Comes Up With Big Ones

Fitz, like only the best of athletes, comes up with the big performance at the most crucial times. In last season's climactic Lehigh meet, he scored a 7-3 decision over Joe Peritore, two-time undefeated Eastern 130-pound champion and twice NCAA runner-up. The following is the description of the match, as reported in The Daily Collegian of March 2, 1967:

"... the diminutive junior from Flemington, N.J. broke a 3-3 tie at the end of the second period in the 137 match, scoring on a smashing takedown late in the third period to the delight of the crowd that let up what has to be the loudest, most piercing, shrieking, display of pandemonium ever to hit University Park."

It's something that Vince Fitz can think about during those gruelling workouts at Rec Hall. That, plus one other thing.

He and his two roommates may have set a new trend in sports. Just think of the possibilities. Maybe we could throw Joe Kuharich and Dave Hart into one apartment and come up with a coach.



VINCE FITZ  
... Tenacious Triumvirate

## Lacrosse Posts Filled

Edward M. Czekaj, associate athletic director at Penn State, is the new, elected first vice president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Bill Stiles, Hobart College lacrosse coach, is the president.

# Medwick Elected To Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe "Ducky" Medwick, the cocky, swaggering batting leader of St. Louis' rambunctious Gas House Gang, made baseball's Hall of Fame in his last time at bat in the writers' election yesterday.

The former star Cardinal outfielder was named on 240, or 84.8 per cent, of the 283 ballots cast by writers who have been members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for a minimum of 10 years.

It was necessary to get 213, or 75 per cent, of the votes for election. Roy Campanella, the one-time catching great of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a three-time winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award, missed election by only eight votes. He received 205.

Wonderful, Speechless

"It's wonderful," said Medwick by telephone from St. Louis. "For one of the few times in my life I'm speechless."

Medwick's bat made considerable noise during a colorful career that spanned 17 National League seasons, 10 of them with the Cards and the others with the Dodgers, New York Giants and Boston Braves.

Rated one of the game's greatest right-handed hitters, Medwick captured the NL's triple crown in 1937 with a .374 batting average, 154 runs batted in and 31 home runs, the latter tying Mel Ott of the Giants.

"I never really was a home run hitter. I concentrated on driving in runs," Medwick recalled Tuesday. He got his nickname because his walk resembled a duck's.

His career record includes a .324 batting average and 205 homers.

**Last Chance**

This was Medwick's last chance to make the Hall of Fame on the vote of the baseball writers because they vote only on players active in the last 20 years.

His last season in the big leagues was 1948. If he hadn't made it this time, Medwick would have moved into the old-timers group considered by the Veterans Committee.

Campanella, whose career was tragically ended in January, 1958, when he was paralyzed from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, will be eligible for election by the writers until 1977. This next vote will be held in January, 1969.

## Canadian Curlers Win

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A strong Canadian curling team swept to an easy first round victory yesterday at the opening of the 14th annual Empire State Bonspiel.

St. George's of Montreal displayed fine broom handling in defeating Westchester No. 3 of Hastings-on-Hudson 12-6. In other first round matches:

Utica No. 3 defeated Winchester, Mass., 13-5; Schenectady No. 1 defeated Nutmeg Rink, Darien, Conn., 11-8; Weston, Mass., defeated Westchester, No. 2, 10-9; and Brookline, Mass., defeated Philadelphia Bells of Paoli, Pa., 14-6.

More than 20 rinks from Canada in the Northeastern United States are entered in the four day event.

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Lynn Glazier	Diane Malamud
Barbara Glick	Carole Newland
Marjorie Gold	Barbara Sabota



COED CAGERS Nan Lucas (10) and Alice Uminska battle for a rebound during practice for the women's varsity basketball team as guard Mary Ann Charleson (7) anticipates a defensive recovery. The team will travel to Harrisburg next Wednesday for its first game against Polyclinic School of Nursing.

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READY FOR ANOTHER gym meet are (left to right) Patty Lehman, Judy Spatz and Sue Blumberg, all members of the Penn State women's gymnastics team. Penn State will meet the women's team from Centenary College of Louisiana at 7 tonight in the White Hall gym. Centenary,

which gives two exhibitions a week, boasts 12 of the top female gymnasts in the nation, many of them former Olympic stars. Penn State won its first meet of the season by a 102-99.10 score over highly ranked Springfield College.

# Whiskey and Milk Go; Lobos Win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bob King had a stomach ulcer before this basketball season. King, coach of the fourth-ranked New Mexico basketball team that carries a 16-0 record, said he was advised of a homemade cure, Scotch whisky and milk. "I gave it up completely, he said. "It wouldn't work and I couldn't even stand to smell it." The real cure, however, appears to be his Lobo basketball team, which started the season without a veteran. "The ulcer is all gone," said King. "Before the season, I figured we'd be fortunate if we won 13 games and everyone after that, I felt that we would be on a bonus. I like the last three bonus games." Past Three Games In the past three games, King's Lobos crushed Wyoming 81-65, Utah 72-66 and Brigham Young 84-69 for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference. King says New Mexico's biggest challenge lies ahead—six of the remaining 10 games are on the road, including five conference games. "This is the best road team we've ever had," he said. "We don't depend so much on physical strength, which will get you in trouble on the road. "We have got a type of a ball club that we'd be happy to have playing .500 ball," he said. "That national ranking is a bonus for our great effort. We still have to have effort to beat anybody we play." King says New Mexico doesn't have an easy game left. The Lobos play Arizona, Arizona State, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State at home. The other road games are at Denver, BYU, Wyoming and Utah.

# Phils Ink Three Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies yesterday signed two pitchers and an outfielder bringing the total number of signed players to 35. The latest to sign were left-handed Ken Reynolds, 21, who played most of the season at Spartansburg, S.C. in the Western Carolinas league, right-hander Mike Wegener, 21, of Portsmouth, Va., in the Carolina league and Gil Torres, 21, in the service most of the season.

After a tremendous reception at Phi Kappa Theta, THE MIRAGE is now accepting bookings for the Winter and Spring terms. Call Emmett — 5-7858

# Intramural Basketball

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A Couple of Sports Yaz, President Get Together WASHINGTON (AP) — Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, fulfilling what he called the thrill of a lifetime, met President Johnson in the White House yesterday. Then he promised to give the chief executive a silver bowl he won as athlete of the year in an effort to show Johnson the youth of America are behind him. Yastrzemski, the American League's Most Valuable Player and triple crown winner, and other baseball figures made a courtesy call on the President prior to attending the Washington Baseball Writers' dinner. Can't Feel Impact "You can't feel the impact," Yastrzemski told reporters as his wife, Carol, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yastrzemski, looked on. "It's the essence of everything I've done in my youth and in baseball." Others attending were Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee great and now vice president of the Oakland Team; Boston Manager Dick Williams, San Francisco pitcher Mike McCormick and Washington catcher Paul Casanova. Johnson told the group, which included Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert and other officials: "I've been looking forward to this meeting ever since I was told you were coming. I am particularly happy to see Joe DiMaggio, who has been entertaining our boys in Vietnam."

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