

C BINDING DEPT.  
LIBRARY  
Variable cloudiness, P.M. showers and mild today with showers and possibly heavy showers. High near 52. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow or snow flurries. Once it gets cold tonight, it will not warm up again for many moons.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

Dump the  
Draft, Now  
--See Page 2

VCL 69, No. 62

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1969

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Youth Shoots at Cosmonauts' Motorcade

MOSCOW — A youth described by the Foreign Ministry as mentally deranged fired several pistol shots Wednesday at a motorcade of the Soviet cosmonauts.

A chauffeur and an escort riding a motorcycle were wounded. Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovy, whose flight in Soyuz 3 last October blazed the way for the four's successful space linkup last week, was cut on the neck by flying glass as a bullet struck the driver of his limousine. There was speculation that the youth was aiming at the Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, riding in a closed car behind. But the Foreign Ministry yesterday in announcing the incident nearly 24 hours after it happened refused to confirm this. The leaders were several cars behind Beregovy's limousine.

The youth was grabbed by spectators and immediately arrested by the police. The Foreign Ministry refused to identify him or give a possible motive.

#### Students Seize Office at Sorbonne

PARIS — Behind the red and black flags of revolution and anarchy, students took over the office of the rector of the Sorbonne for two hours yesterday and fought with riot police on the streets of the Latin Quarter. The flags, the wrecking of the rector's office, the police clubs and student marches—these things on a hazy, warm winter day made the events almost a flashback to the student revolt of last spring.

Police reported 200 arrests. After the Sorbonne had been cleared yesterday, 500 undergraduates seized the administration building of the branch at Vincennes, outside Paris. Student trouble was also reported at Caen in Normandy, Besancon in southeastern France and at the capital's Technical Institute. "I fear greatly that we're moving into a dangerous period," said the dean of the Paris Liberal Arts School, Raymond Las Vergnas. He met face to face with a group of rebels in the Sorbonne and warned them that the situation was fast becoming explosive.

### The Nation

#### Hickel, Packard Win Senate Approval

WASHINGTON — Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel won delayed confirmation from the Senate yesterday after extensive senatorial criticism of his appointment as secretary of the interior in the Nixon administration.

And Senators approved also the appointment of California industrialist David R. Packard as deputy secretary of defense, rejecting a protest about his financial holdings.

The two nominations are the only ones by President Nixon that have stirred any substantial challenge.

Hickel was confirmed by a vote of 73 to 16, with all opposition from Democrats.

Several Democrats who voted for him said they did so with reservations but in support of the tradition that a new President is entitled to have the Cabinet officers he wants.

#### U.S. Airlines Establish 'Credit Link' with Cuba

NEW YORK — U.S. airlines have established a good credit link with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro so that passengers on planes hijacked to Havana can be properly accommodated.

The "credit-no-pay-later" system works through neutral Switzerland. By the time a U.S. plane lands in Havana, the State Department has contacted the Swiss Embassy there, which promises to pay the Cubans for all expenses. Later the Swiss bill the State Department which passes the tab on to the airlines.

A hijacking to Cuba costs an airline between \$2,500 and \$3,500 in landing fees, fuel, weather reports and food and lodging for passengers.

"The charges are fair," a State Department spokesman said. "The bill is roughly comparable to what it would cost to land a plane unexpectedly in a U.S. airport—though the hotel and meals probably aren't as good."

#### Tornado Claims 31 Lives in Mississippi

HAZLEHURST, Miss. — A devastating tornado sliced a path of death and destruction across central Mississippi yesterday, claiming 31 lives as it moved across three counties.

Police feared more bodies would be found in the debris. Uprooting trees and grinding buildings into rubble, the twister moved in from the west at 6:25 a.m. and knifed through a predominantly Negro area just south of Hazlehurst.

A series of tornadoes then moved northeastward into Simpson and Smith counties, about a half hour later.

Heralded by an overwhelming roar and ominous darkness, the tornadoes alternately wrecked and spared buildings in almost whimsical fashion. Some were smashed to rubble, others disappeared completely and still others appeared untouched.

Search parties hunted heavily wooded areas along the tornado route and dug through the debris.

"It sounded like train engines, jet airplane motors and other big motors, roaring so loud you couldn't hear," said Clarence Buckley of Harrisville.

### The State

#### 14 Teenagers Arrested on Drug Charges

CHELTENHAM, Pa. — "The parents are beginning to realize there's no immunity, regardless of where or how they live. It can happen to anyone's child."

A township police chief made those remarks yesterday after 14 teen-agers were arrested on LSD and marijuana charges.

Springfield Township Police Chief Louis Machalett said information from parents started the seven-month investigation that ended in the arrests of 13 teen-aged boys and one girl in the past few weeks.

"I think the parents are getting more attuned to what's going on," he said.

Machalett said he doesn't think his township in suburban Philadelphia is any worse than the rest of the nation. "I think the problem is national," he said, "but the parents are beginning to realize it." He said those arrested came from a cross section of the township.

The chief said he hoped the publicity of the 14 arrests would deter other youngsters from using drugs.

"I hope parents will be alert to any visible sign that their children are drug users," he said.

#### Heart Transplant 'Reportedly' Performed

PITTSBURGH — A team of surgeons at Allegheny General Hospital reportedly began a heart transplant yesterday, but hospital authorities would not confirm or deny the report.

The recipient was reported to be a 47-year-old postal worker, William Wolfgram, of Pittsburgh's Shadyside section, and the donor a 13-year-old girl, Sandra Patterson of Millvale, according to a Pittsburgh television station and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Marshall Snaman, director of public relations at the hospital, would only say, when questioned about a heart transplant, "There will be a very interesting announcement at a news conference sometime Friday morning."

The Allegheny County Coroner's office said a Sandra Patterson was hit by a car near her home and died at 3:45 p.m. yesterday in Allegheny General Hospital.

A nurse at the hospital's admission office, when asked by newsmen if Wolfgram had been admitted to the hospital, said, "That's why you're here. You wouldn't ask if you didn't know. There will be a full news coverage in the morning."

## Penn State 'Welcomes Investigation' Citizens To Consult Walker

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

A citizen's committee from Pittsburgh will meet today with University President Eric A. Walker and Provost J. Ralph Rackley to discuss the relationship between blacks and the University.

The 12-member group, including white and black persons, was described by a Douglas Association spokesman as the "voice of the poor."

"Some of them are everyday working people. They take off from their jobs to go to these places," the spokesman said.

Among the group is Norman Johnson, professor of psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Johnson is associate director of the Community Action Committee, Pittsburgh, and is co-director of the Carnegie-Mellon Action Committee.

Also scheduled to come with the

group is Hiawatha Fountain, director of the youth division of the Community Action Committee, Pittsburgh.

Members of the Douglas Association will participate in the meeting, slated for 1:30 p.m. today.

#### No Reforms, No Money

Walker issued a statement yesterday following a threat by K. Leroy Irvis (D-Allegheny), majority leader of the State House of Representatives, to withhold University appropriations unless black enrollment is increased.

Johnson and other members of the group will speak at 5 p.m. in the Hertz Union Building ballroom. The program will be open to the public.

Irvis' threat came Wednesday, when 70 members of the Douglas Association traveled to Harrisburg to meet with legislators.

Irvis told the Douglas Association that he will seek a House investigation

of Penn State's enrollment and faculty hiring policies.

Walker replied to Irvis yesterday. "The Pennsylvania State University will welcome a legislative investigation of its policies with respect to the admission of black students," Walker said. "We are well aware of the need to admit more black students and will be pleased to have all the help we can get to bring this about. A legislative investigation can assist us by bringing the urgency of this matter to the attention of the electorate."

#### Faculty Statement

Walker released a statement to the faculty yesterday in the Faculty Bulletin, which contained his reactions to the list of 13 requests from the Douglas Association which he received last week.

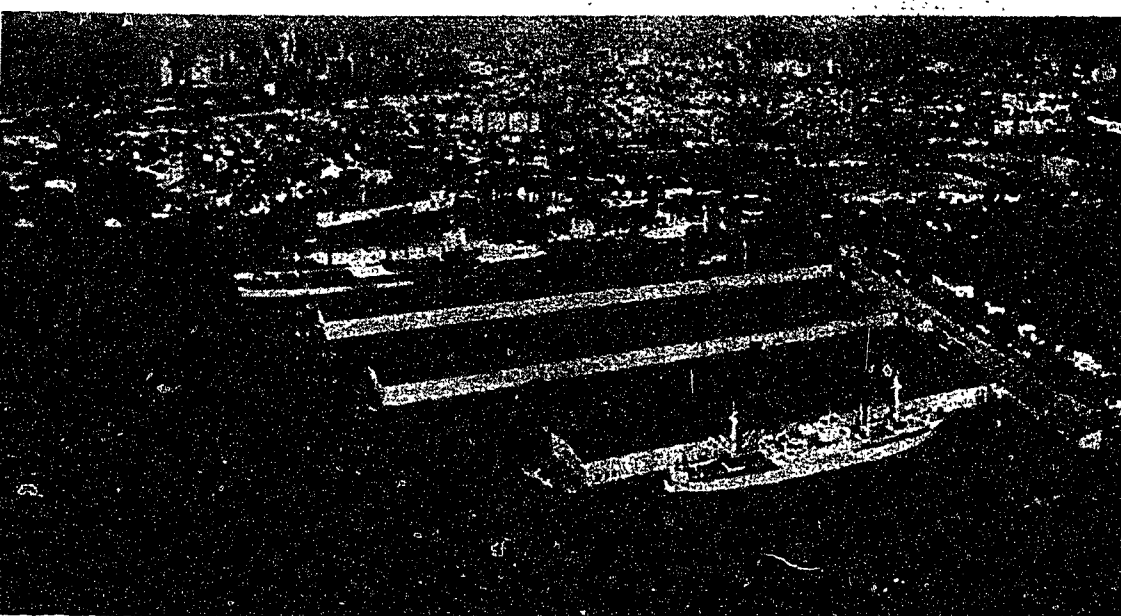
In the statement, Walker answered charges that Old Main has not responded responsibly to the blacks' requests.

"Several of the goals sought by the Douglas Association refer to programs

that the "Administration"—to confuse that term with Old Main—has no control over," Walker wrote. "I refer specifically to requests that more black faculty members be appointed and that course materials be modified to incorporate black ideas and black culture. There are manifestly matters for the department faculty rather than the Administration," and faculty should be dealing with them if they are not already doing so. I am accused of being vague and dealing in generalities when I cannot provide direct answers to these questions, but it should be apparent that they are questions that can only be answered by the faculty."

Charges of Walker speaking in vague terms came when he answered the Douglas Association's requests with a 10-page statement, which the blacks rejected.

Nearly 100 members of the Douglas Association erected a brick wall in Walker's office on Tuesday in protest of Walker's reply.



### New York Strike Drags On

GROWING UNREST among the longshoremen in New York's 33-day-long waterfront strike may force union leaders into a decision on whether to call the strike off or not.

Both management representatives and rank and file members of the union were reported becoming restive yesterday as the strike dragged on, even though an agreement has been reached.

Union officials have as yet refused to sign the document, insisting that settlement must come from dock workers in the Gulf of Mexico regions as well as the other Atlantic seaboard ports. Talks in New Orleans broke off yesterday as representatives of union and management refused to agree upon settlement.

## Pueblo Chief Reveals Threats of Shootings

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The

skipper of the Pueblo—tears streaming his voice an anguished cry—said yesterday North Koreans forced a spying confession from him by pretending to shoot him as he knelt before them, so shaken he could say only: "I love you Rose, I love you Rose."

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's blonde wife, Rose, sobbed and dug her fists into her eyes as she heard her husband testify before a Navy board of inquiry. It has warned him he may have violated regulations by surrendering his intelligence ship.

"Kill the SOB"

The 41-year-old officer, describing interrogation by his captors, said a North Korean shouted at Bucher knelt: "Kill the son of a bitch."

Bucher added, referring to a guard with a gun pointed at his head: "The gun clicked, but it didn't go off, and I didn't hear a shell fall to the floor. I felt sure they were going to shoot me."

He said his captors showed him a man they said was a South Korean who had bitten through his lip during horrendous torture while strapped to a wall and told him, "That's what happens to spies, and you are spies, and

you will get exactly the same."

"I passed out," he said. Bucher was in his fourth day of testimony, describing the capture of his ship exactly a year ago and the imprisonment of its crew. He had been usually calm, sometimes tense, until he came to the interrogation.

As he talked he began trembling. The Navy counsel, Capt. William Newsome, strode to him and reached to put a hand on Bucher's arm. His hand fell short but one of Bucher's attorneys put his hand under Bucher's arm as the skipper's legs appeared to wobble.

The other attorney unhooked a microphone from around his neck and led him from the courtroom. Court was recessed. A Navy psychiatrist-medical officer, followed by Mrs. Bucher, still weeping and pale, followed Bucher out.

#### Get It Over With

Earlier, as he appeared near breakdown, Newsome asked if he wanted a recess. "No! No! I would rather get this over with now. I am sure I can do it," Bucher said.

Describing his interrogation, Bucher said that when he revived after fainting, a North Korean officer he nicknamed Super Colonel, or "Super C,"

seemed to be desperate.

He said the officer told him: "We will now begin to shoot your crew and shoot them in your presence until you sign. And even then if you will not sign, I will make you sign."

The officer said they would start with the youngest, and brought forward Fireman 2-c Howard Bland, the youngest.

#### Shoot The Crew

"I was not prepared for them to shoot my crew," Bucher said. "I was convinced they would do it. They were animals. I was not prepared to go through things like that," he said, stammering. He paused, wiped his eyes, took a drink of water.

"I was not prepared for this type of mental torture," he said. "I told them at this time, 'I will sign this confession.' I did sign it. I was taken back to my room and a big plateful of food with eggs and other goodies was brought to me. I did not touch it."

The typewritten confession said that Bucher was a CIA agent, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters and that he was trying to put South Koreans ashore.

## Butler: Peace Corps Giant

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Homer Butler never made banner headlines. He probably won't make history books, either. But to the Peace Corps, Homer Butler is an important man.

Butler joined the Peace Corps when it began in 1962. "President Kennedy gave the call, and I answered," he explained.

At present he is director of specialized recruiting, in charge of finding Peace Corps volunteers with specific qualifications. He looks for people like university students with agriculture backgrounds, for example, who are needed for farming programs next year in Thailand and the Fiji Islands.

Butler currently is trying to interest more blue-collar workers in joining the Peace Corps. Many of the men in craft unions have skills that are necessary in helping developing nations build their industries.

#### Minority Peoples Wanted

Most of all, Butler is concerned with recruiting more blacks, Puerto Ricans and members of other minority groups.

"The Africans ask why there aren't any blacks sent over. The South American countries wonder why we can't send them any Mexican Americans. How can we make them understand that there just aren't enough of them to fill the need?" he asked.

Himself a black, Butler spent six years serving in the

African countries of Togo and Senegal, finally becoming director of Peace Corps operations in Chad, central Africa.

"I went to help and to learn to speak French," Butler said. "Now I can understand pride and dignity and view America much more objectively."

#### 'Forced To Answer'

"We don't know what is going on around us," he continued. "I learned by being forced to answer questions about things we take for granted."

"Blacks are coming to identify more and more with African culture, but very few of them have seen it as it really is," Butler said. "The Peace Corps is a chance for them to see it on a personal basis."

"I consider it my personal mandate to make the Peace Corps more desirable to them. The number of blacks in the Corps is decreasing because of all the new job opportunities opening up for them in this country. The Peace Corps is a luxury most blacks can't afford, so we need to make it more attractive to them and other minority groups."

#### Improvement From Within

"It's hard to improve from within," returned volunteers have something to offer. They have seen America from the outside and can bring their experience back to help with community-based projects such as VISTA and the Job Corps," Butler said.

"I was amazed to see a little guy in the African bush with a transistor radio. He knew all about President Johnson. How do these things come about? More people should go and find out for themselves."

## College Report 'Almost' Ready

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture's Committee for the day at a motorcade honoring the four newest space heroes 28 faculty meeting.

Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, appointed the committee in December. It is made up of seven faculty members, headed by William Smith, professor of rural sociology.

Larson charged the committee to review "the entire question" as presented by University President Eric A. Walker: to recommend plans to identify disadvantaged students and admit them to the college, to provide special learning assistance, once the students have been admitted and to consider the hiring of faculty from minority groups.

Committee recommendations will be submitted to the faculty as a whole, and must get its approval before any action will be taken, according to Larson.

#### More Meetings Scheduled

"So far," Larson said, "there have only been one or two meetings of the committee but more are planned during the next two or three weeks."

Currently, the college is starting a program to hire and educate 200 aides, who will instruct the economically disadvantaged throughout the state. The program is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, a major division of the College of Agriculture. Instruction will be offered in such areas as nutrition and family living.

One of Larson's recommendations is for "program ideas that will assist us in obtaining black faculty for any of the programs in the college."

"The agricultural college is open to everyone," Larson said. There are some black students in the college, including grad students, and there are two black faculty members in the Co-operative Extension Service.

Black students, as well as everyone else, have a misconception about the College of Agriculture according to Larson. The stereotype, usually falls along the lines of "a farmer behind a plow," he said. There are, however, many diverse opportunities for disadvantaged persons in agriculture, including agricultural business management, food technology and scientific research.

Larson said a remedial program for disadvantaged students "can work," and that he believes the agricultural faculty will want to accept the responsibility to initiate such a program.

#### Unjust Criticism

Speaking about the responsibility involved in implementing programs to help the disadvantaged, Larson said Walker has been criticized unjustly. He added that he believes the responsibility should rest with the various colleges and their faculties.

"The President needs full support of the faculty and administrators," he said.

## East Halls Survey; Women in Towers?

East Halls Council is conducting a survey of East residents' feelings toward the conversion of one or two of the towers into women's residence halls.

Currently, all four towers—Huntsburg, Traver, Spruill and Pinchot Halls—are men's residence halls. John Debes, EHC secretary, said the purpose of the survey is "to see if the students want this (the conversion) and if so, the council and the Student Affairs Research Office will go into deeper study and plans."

The conversion was proposed to balance the area, since there is a clump of four men's residence halls and another of four women's residence halls in East Halls. Only 25 per cent of the towers' residents return each year. If one or more of the towers were converted into women's halls, there might be a smaller

turnover of residents, according to Debes.

In other business, Debes told the council that the Department of Food and Housing might close the snack bar in the Findlay Union Building. "The women working in the snack bar are quitting because of the vulgarities of some of the male patrons. If the situation does not get better, housing will close the snack bar."

EHC also passed a resolution calling for the legislative branch to appoint committees to study student life and government here and to recommend changes to EHC executives. Any resident of East Halls may become a member of a committee, according to the bill.

Stu Scheffler, president of the Student Government House in Snyder Hall, said, "The main purpose of the resolution is to get the men on the council to do something."

### What's Inside

Inauguration .....	page two
Collegian Notes .....	page three
Spring Week .....	page three
"Nude" .....	page three
Tripleheader in Rec Hall .....	page four
Swimmers Travel to Pitt .....	page five
Sorority Bids .....	page six

# Dump the Draft, Now

EACH COMMENCEMENT Day, the nation's male college graduates don their black gowns, march smartly down the aisle and grab their parchment. Shortly thereafter, many of them trade their ceremonial robes for Army green, march only with a gun and win diplomas only for marksmanship.

The worst aspect of all this is that most draftees have no desire to waste two years learning how to clean a rifle or polish brass. The pathetically unfair Selective Service System has long been under fire, and at last, corrective legislation is being introduced.

NINE SENATORS—seven Republicans and two Democrats—have asked Congress to abolish the draft and create a volunteer professional army. The bipartisan group, which includes such diverse characters as Arizona's Barry Goldwater and South Dakota's George S. McGovern, wants Congress to raise the pay of military men by a total of \$3.7 billion a year. The increase would amount to about \$100 extra a month for an enlisted man. The group's proposal would also reduce the size of the military by substituting civilians for noncombatants in the armed forces.

President Nixon already has expressed his desire to replace the draft with a volunteer army, but he wants to make the change after the Vietnam war ends. The senators do not want to wait. They form an influential group which also includes Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield and Pennsylvania's Richard S. Schweiker. The senators' plan calls for changing to the volunteer army six months after the bill becomes law.

WE AGREE with the senators and hope that Congress speedily goes about the task of abolishing the draft. For it has long been our opinion that the grossly unfair draft system has been largely responsible for the alienation of American youth. What is worse, it discriminates against the culturally disadvantaged.

Studies have shown that a more efficient, though less economic, armed services is possible. It is well worth the \$3.7 billion to make the change.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University, Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year. Mailing Address — Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801. Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End). Phone — 665-2531. Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

PAUL J. LEVINE Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER Business Manager

Board of Editors: Managing Editor, William Epstein; Editorial Editor, Michael Serrill; City Editors, Gerry Lynn Hamilton, Charles Redmond; Copy Editors, Kathy Litwak, Pat Gurosky, Ricky Felke and John Branson; News Editors, David Nestor and Marc Klein; Sports Editor, Ron Koby; Assistant Sports Editor, Don McKee; Photography Editor, Pierre Bellini; Senior Reporters, Marjorie Cohen, Glenn Kransley, Allen Yoder and Jim Dorris; Weather Reporter, Elliot Abrams. Board of Managers: Co-Local Ad Managers, Kathy McCormick and Leslie Schmidt; National Advertising Manager, Jim Soutar; Credit Manager, George Gorb; Assistant Credit Manager, Carol Book and Steve Leitch; Classified Advertising Manager, Mary Kramer; Public Relations and Promotion Manager, Ron Resnikoff; Circulation Manager, Allen Nixon; Office Manager, Mary Gable. Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: John R. Zimmerman, Frederick C. Jones, Thomas M. Golden.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969



### Paper Requests Faculty Writers

Universities, faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

## Red, White, Blue... Politics of Gunpowder

# Richard Nixon's Big Day

By MICHAEL SERRILL  
Collegian Editorial Editor

LOOMING BEFORE us on the super-highway was a long caravan of slowly-moving army vehicles—troop transports, jeeps and first aid trucks. We were nearing Washington.

Chills shot up and down our spines. The main reason most of us were attending the Inauguration was to demonstrate or watch others demonstrate. Beside us on the road was the opposition.

When we arrived in the capitol an hour later, the city was quiet. We made our way through the confusing maze of streets toward the Capitol Building, shining majestically against the steel-gray sky.

THE ONLY PEOPLE visible at that early hour were soldiers, patrolling the streets or dozing in their olive drab military cars. Huge street-washing machines sloshed up and down Pennsylvania Avenue, and adjoining streets, preparing them for the afternoon's Inaugural Parade.

As dawn broke, the city exploded into a panorama of red, white and blue. American flags were everywhere; draped across the front of many buildings, hanging from street signs, flapping in the cold wind on every available flagpole. All of the floats and posters and temporary parking and taxi stand signs were decorated in incessant, eventually nauseating red, white and blue.

By 10 a.m., the streets were bulging with people and Southern accents and Sunday clothes and Nixon buttons, ribbons and hats. We searched frantically for a sign of dissent from this madness—a hippie, a yippee, a McCarthy button, a picket sign—anything.

The demonstrators are down on 4th

street," said a CBS cameraman, and we made a beeline in that direction. On 4th street, there was nothing but Nixon supporters and cops. "I hear there's something going on at Health, Education and Welfare," said a bearded Southern youth who had joined us. We couldn't find HEW.

IT SEEMED THAT the entire city was in uniform. There were soldiers and sailors and marines and boy scouts and girl scouts and Horizon Girls and Legionnaires and cops. On every other street corner, the police gathered in groups of 12 to 100.

Back at the Capitol Building, a line of black limousines began to form as the time for the Inauguration ceremonies drew near. Lester Maddox stepped to the curb amid ohs and ahs from the crowd. Dean Rusk passed through. The scream of sirens split the air as a line of five cars sped up Pennsylvania Avenue led by two police motorcycles. The crowd caught a brief glimpse of Lyndon Johnson through the thick, bulletproof glass of the third car, but a net of secret service men quickly blocked him from view.

PACING and stomping our feet in the cold, we searched the huge crowd on the steps of the Senate Office Building for sympathetic young people. There were many young people, but they all wore buttons with a picture of Nixon and the label, "Our President."

The inauguration ceremonies began. The thousands who could not get passes inside the gates stood outside straining to hear.

Billy Graham took the microphone. "Wonderful President... wonderful country... wonderful people." Yes, everything is or soon will be just wonderful. Richard Nixon is President.

The moment of Nixon's swearing-in arrived, but it was impossible to hear or see. We knew it was over when distant cannons roared a 21-gun salute.

Tired, cold, and disgusted, we walked away from the Capitol Building in search of food. We no longer had any desire to see Nixon or his parade or even to demonstrate. We sat in the car, a few minutes later, eating liverwurst sandwiches, then closed our eyes for a minute to shut out the spinning, swirling red, white and blue.

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Staff Writer

ALL NIGHT LONG the radio had broadcast its message. But still, upon entering Washington you were surprised, overwhelmed. Even at 7:15 a.m., as the sun cast its first orange glow on the horizon, illuminating the white splendor of the Capitol dome and the tall, finery reach of the Washington Monument.



SOLOMON

history but preserving it at the same time. IT IS THE flavor of our times, acridly pungent as the blood, sweat, and tears of another generation. The \$500,000 Presidential limousine, complete with bullet-proof windows and bomb-proof floors, the dozen secret service agents riding its fenders and jogging at its flanks, the "flying wedge" of 30 policemen on motorcycles, the agents' cars containing tear gas canisters and gas masks, the utter saturation of building along the parade route, the thousands of uniformed policemen on the streets—all attested to the politics of gun powder which has gripped this nation in a series of funerals which have hidden for eternity some of the most viable, energetic men this country has produced.

There was another side to the inauguration, too, a side that was beautiful because it is nearly unique to this country. The transfer of power, the awful responsibility over human destiny and the lives of unborn generations, was passed smoothly, almost graciously, from one man to another.

EVEN FROM the fourth floor of the Old Senators' Building, a cannon shot from the Capitol on Independence Avenue, there was a certain feeling of emotion as Judge Earl Warren administered the oath of office. The people who had walked gingerly at first, then confidently in the ancient halls and through the great oaken doors of the Senators' offices now gazed out the windows and strained for the two alternating voices that were their reason for journeying here.

And on the streets there was a hush; only the men in uniform, their position uncompromised, remained aloof.

THERE WERE many thoughts in those few minutes. They were of young men in war of mangled bodies. They were of stunted youth, of small bodies with distended stomachs, of bleeding feet of discrimination. They were of missiles and of crops plowed under.

And they were of one man who won the burden. Richard M. Nixon took his hand off the Bible. He was alone now.

## Letters to the Collegian Editor

### In Defense of the Reich

TO THE EDITOR: Berlin, den 22. Januar 1938

LIEBE TAEGLICHE KOLLEGE: Recently you have published a number of charges against our university and our Reich. When I came to this country from America years ago, I didn't have a Groeschen in my pocket. The Reich has been good to me and I will therefore, contrary to the custom in America, straightforwardly reply to your allegations.

To begin with, Adolph Hitler, our Führer, has founded this Reich on respect for Ruhe und Ordnung, law and order. I have seen dissidents who disturbed General von Vestmörland's visit and necessitated the presence of Gestapo forces here must have been anti-Aryan, communist conspirators. As you well know, all we seek by our

intervention in Spain and our support of Marshal Franco is an opportunity for the Spanish peasants to democratically choose their own government without foreign coercion. Besides if we don't stop the communists there we will soon have to fight them in France, even in Germany! The General is an old friend of mine. Someday he will lead the Reich's armies to our ultimate destiny.

Our university is a State university. We get our money from the State. Therefore we gladly do research for the State. Your attacks on our development of Zyklon B gas are unfounded. Get the facts! This gas has no military application whatever. It can only be used in closed quarters. Do you really think the Reich will waste its time building gas chambers?

As to the alleged problem of racial imbalance (specifically Jews, gypsies, Slavs, and other non-Aryan minorities) at this

university, let me say that we are developing a "final solution" to that problem. Be assured that before I, Erich Z. von Vahkerwitz, retire from this job, I will do everything in my power to see that these goals are reached.

Let us go forward together in that spirit which was embodied by the 100,000 fans who filled our sports stadium as we smashed filled our sports stadium as we smashed Hell! We're Number One!

Name Withheld by Request.

### Where Were You People?

TO THE EDITOR: Wednesday evening Ernest Green was honored for his outstanding work with the Negro youth of America. Conspicuously absent were those who are so loudly protesting University policies this week. Here was the opportunity for Negroes and whites alike to recognize a young man who has strived so hard and successfully for the

youth of his race.

Where were you people, you who so loudly shout your demands? Can you only march and protest? What right have you to expect the University to bow down to your 13 ultimatums when you can't so much as indicate respect or honor for one of your own?

Jan Linsky  
3rd—Health Planning and Administration

### Build a Bench With Bricks

TO THE EDITOR: I have thought of something to do with the meaningless pile of bricks deposited in President Walker's office yesterday. They should be made into a park bench for the Mall. It would probably be the most useful thing ever contributed to Penn State by the Douglas Association.

Chuck Parker  
3rd — Business Administration

## Nickelodeon Nites

this term

Jan. 31, Feb. 7 & 28

plan ahead

...and on the fourth day, God created Bunnies (bunnus playboyus)

Were You One Of Them?

Apply now to be a Playboy Bunny

for the University Union Board's

Playboy Club Feb. 9. Contact:

Mo or Pat  
865-4828

or

Allan  
238-7806

## AVOID THE DRAFT

and while avoiding the draft here at Penn State, make your college education complete by joining the Daily Collegian.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN OFFICE

Jan. 29

7:00 P.M.



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Linsene from the makers of Murine. Linsene, for contact comfort and convenience.

Linsene is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Linsene coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Linsene is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Linsene is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Linsene retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Linsene between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Linsene.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Linsene because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Linsene... Mother's little helper.



# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Mr. Mel J. Durdan, Director of CAMP CONRAD WEISER, outstanding Y.M.C.A. Camp located in the Reading, Pa. area, will be interviewing on Campus February 1, 1968.

Openings for general counselors and specialty counselors in the following areas: Aquatics, Indian Lore, Camp Craft, Tennis, Riflery, and Music.

For further information and appointments, contact The Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.



## SALE

1/2 off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES BY

GOLO and VILLAGER

1/2 off

500 PAIRS OF PANTYHOSE

1/2 off

VILLAGER

LADYBUG

JOHN MEYER

SWEATERS, SKIRTS & BLOUSES

Pantyhose At Two College Ave. Only  
Sale Runs Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

Mr. Charles



## Collegian Notes

## Biafra Committee To Sponsor Jammy

"The Munchkins" will provide the music for a jammy at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom. Proceeds will go to the Committee to Keep Biafra Alive. Admission is 50 cents.

The freshman class will sell mugs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

A film on VISTA will be shown at noon today in the HUB assembly hall.

The Chinese Club will meet at 8 tonight in 214 HUB.

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a dance at 9 tonight in the HUB ballroom.

The Baha'i Club will meet at 8 tonight at 1131 S. Pugh St. The topic of discussion will be "World Peace: Dream or Destiny."

Applications for the Undergraduate Student Government tutoring service will be available Monday at the HUB desk. Deadline for the applications is next Friday. Persons interested in tutoring should specify only courses in which they have attained a grade of "B" or better.

Radio Station WDFM will present the Metropolitan Opera live from New York at 2 p.m. tomorrow. This week's opera will be "La Boheme." WDFM will also broadcast the Alard Quartet performance at 7 p.m. Sunday.

News and Views, the quarterly magazine of the College of Human Development, will be sold Monday and Tuesday on the ground floor of the HUB. Articles in this issue will deal with birth control, personal viewpoints of Penn State life and the Volunteer Center of the college.

Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering, and Marvin J. Kudroff, vice president of the aerospace and industrial division of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, have been chosen as honorary members in the Student Society of Architectural Engineers.

The College of Agriculture will sponsor a forum on "The Future Role of Small Communities: Interregional Comparison," Feb. 3 at the Nittany Lion Inn. The speaker will be Wilbur R. Maki, regional coordinator in resource and community development at the University of Minnesota.

John L. George, associate professor of wildlife management, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting at noon Monday in the HUB. His subject will be "Territoriality — The Invisible Cage."

Ronald A. Bartoo, professor of forestry and for the past three years head of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife, has retired with emeritus rank. Bartoo plans to remain in the State College area and has accepted a full-time position as executive vice president of Nittany Timberlands, Inc.

The third edition of Max D. Richards' "Readings in Management" has been published by the Southwestern Publishing Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Richards is professor of management and assistant dean in charge of graduate programs in the College of Business Administration.

Kent Forster, professor of European history, is the author of "Finland's 1966 Elections and Soviet Relations," published in the Fall, 1968, issue of "Orbia," a quarterly journal of world affairs.

John L. Lumley, professor of aerospace engineering, and Edward P. Jordan, engineering aide at the Ordnance Research Laboratory, have been granted U.S. Patent 3,414,861 for a thermistor and method of manufacture.

The thermistor is a small, sensitive tool for temperature measurements.

Eugene Cota-Robles, a member of the faculty of the University of California at named professor of microbiology, effective July 1. Cota-Robles' responsibility here will be the development of a program of graduate instruction in the area of microbial cytology and fine structure. He initiated a program at the University of California and has had strong support from the National Institutes of Health.

Jack E. Baldwin, assistant professor of chemistry, has been named associate effective Feb. 1.



ERNEST GREEN, first graduate of Little Rock Central High School and director of the Joint Apprenticeship Program, received the Distinguished Service to Youth award from the College of Human Development. Presenting the award are Carol J. Cantoni, president of the Human Development Student Council, and Warren W. Watson, vice president of the council.

## Spring Week Carnival To Run For 2 Nights

By CONNY BERRYMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Several major revisions have been made regarding this year's Spring Week festivities planned for May 16-17.

In preceding years the carnival has been held only from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. This year all of the carnival tents and amusements will also be open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday night.

Spring Week Chairman Mike Gehling gave four reasons why the carnival will be held both Friday and Saturday nights. "All profits go into USG's scholarship fund for needy students. If the carnival is held both Friday and Saturday night, more money will be raised for the scholarship fund."

"In the last few years approximately \$2,000 has been raised. By extending it to two days, we hope to nearly double that figure," Gehling said.

"Also, the tents for the skits are rented for one week. Therefore, it won't cost any more to run the carnival for two nights."

"Third, there were complaints last year about the judging of the carnival skits," Gehling said. "The judges were so busy trying to see all of the shows that they didn't have much time to make their decisions."

"This year the judges, all of whom are

faculty members mainly from the theatre and art departments, will come out Friday night to watch the shows. Then Saturday night they will view a certain number of skits again and judge them. This will give the judges more time to consider the merits of each skit," Gehling said.

"Fourth, by holding the carnival on both nights it probably won't have to be postponed because of bad weather. If it rains Friday night then it may still be able to take place on Saturday, and if it rains Saturday it will have been open for at least one night," Gehling said.

Changes are also being planned in the motorcade. According to Gehling, each organization will be limited to two cars. "We hope to have a number of bands participating in the motorcade to make it seem more like a parade," he said.

Governor Raymond Shafer and state senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker have been invited as grand judges of the parade.

"We are looking for a big-name celebrity to act as master of ceremonies for awards night," Gehling said, "but we haven't made a decision yet." Spring Week awards will be presented May 20.

To date the theme of Spring Week is undecided.

## Employers Discriminate; Women Rank Second

If a woman wants a job as a college professor, she'll need better qualifications than her male competitors.

Male employers — be they deans, department heads or professors — prefer to hire their own sex, according to Lawrence A. Simpson, a University researcher.

When a female plainly demonstrates superiority, however, she'll typically get the job.

To obtain material for his study, Simpson prepared a booklet of educational and vocational resumes for seven sets of job applicants. In four cases, men and women of equal background and ability competed for identical jobs. In two cases, the women were better qualified.

Administrators and faculty at six private and public colleges and universities were asked to award a teaching post to a candidate from each pair, and to fill in an attitude survey toward women. A total of 234 useable returns were received.

Among those replying, Simpson found that neither degree nor rank exerted any significant influence on employment selections but that age and experience did. Those least likely to hire women were between 41 and 50 years old and had had between 16-20 years of experience.

In the academic community, English, art, French and

Spanish have traditionally employed more women. Responses from these fields expressed significantly less discriminatory employment attitudes than those from departments of political science, philosophy and history, which have few women professors.

Based on an analysis of the attitude surveys returned, Simpson concluded that subjects who rejected female candidates for higher

education employment also exhibited negative attitudes toward women in general.

Director of placement and assistant professor of counselor education at the University of Virginia, Simpson undertook his study to fulfill requirements for a doctor of education degree, recently awarded him by Penn State.

Robert E. Sweitzer, professor of education, directed the research.

## Florida Campus Has Playboy Competition

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Nudity in the stacks of the University of Florida research library was featured yesterday in an off-campus newspaper, the student editor said, to bring a little beauty into the lives of professors.

The paper, The University Report, carried a series of photographs showing a dark-haired and nude girl posing in the Florida History section of the library.

Thousands of copies of the paper were handed out, free, as usual, on campus.

The university made no public protest. Lester Hale, vice president for student affairs, said publications could be distributed so long as they broke no law.

Nudity Was a Spoof

Scott DeGarmo, editor of the newspaper and a graduate student in history, said the nude photos were run as a joke. "A lighthearted spoof" to draw attention to the newspaper which is published in competition with the sanctioned student daily, The Alligator.

"I don't see how anyone could object to a picture of a pretty girl," said DeGarmo. "We want to bring a little beauty into the lives of the backbiting professors and the pettingflog administrators."

DeGarmo said five university law professors assured him in advance the photos were not obscene.

"Nude" Coed Kicked Out

In 1968, the university placed coed Pamme Brewer on probation when her unclad photo was featured in another off-campus publication, The Charlatan. She was forced out of the school when the magazine printed an encore.

Several months ago, photos of a girl clothed only in discreet shadow were published in The Alligator with no official comment forthcoming.

The pictures published in the latest incident included one shot of the girl, identified only as Miss X, holding a previous copy of the paper with the headline, "O'Connell Told Me, 'Change Your Ways.'" Dr. Stephen O'Connell is president of the university.

## Program Set

The Friends of India Association will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 101 Chambers commemorating Indian Republic Day.

Rustum Roy, director of the Materials Research Laboratory, will speak on "Indian Scientists, Abroad and at Home." Several Indian documentary films will follow his talk, and typical Indian snacks will be served.

## MANDATORY!!!

Organizational Meeting for all  
Model U.N. Delegations

Sunday, January 26, 1969 2:00 P.M. 121 Sparks

Delegation chairmen may pick  
up all essential materials  
Friday, January 24, at the  
U.N. table on the ground floor  
of the HUB

The Greater Williamsport Community Arts Council  
presents

## NAZZ

in concert

8:00 P.M.—Wednesday, January 29, 1969

Williamsport High School Gymnasium

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Admission—\$2.50

Tickets available at the door

Write: R. G. Bowers, The Williamsport Area Community College  
Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701

## SIGMA PI

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

AND

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Present a

## TRIATOMIC TRIBALISTIC TRIAD

WITH

## THE LEAVES OF GRASS

Sat., Jan. 25, 1969

9:00 till 12:30

at

Open to invited

Phi Tau

rushes only

## DEAREST:

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



If You Prefer Inclusive  
One Religion of  
Brotherhood  
To Sectarianism Which  
Keeps Religious People  
Segregated Into Sects.  
Why Not Send For A  
Emblem Lapel Pin?  
There Is No Charge.

JOE ARNOLD  
One Religion of Brotherhood  
16 GARDEN STREET  
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS  
02138

THE PLEDGES OF  
THETA DELTA CHI

Proudly Present

GONE WITH THE WIND  
PLEDGE FORMAL

Friday, January 24th

Followed by

A Pledge Formal Jammy  
with "Something Soul"

on Saturday, January 25th



TAVERN

MONDAY thru THURSDAY  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OPENING:  
3:30 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.

FRIDAY — THE TARNISHED SIX DIXIELAND

SAT. AFT. — GLENN ROBB HONKY-TONK

SAT. EVENING — MINOR MASS

MONDAY — LADIES NIGHT  
GLENN ROBB HONKY-TONK

Show Your Talent — Show Your Talent — Show Your Talent Show

ART's the name  
DISPLAY'S  
the Game.

ART SHOW

Contact—Patty Mack, 865-4828  
Maureen Quinn

Show Your Talent — Show Your Talent — Show Your Talent Show

THE  
FREDDY HUBBARD  
JAZZ QUINTET  
FREE

8 P.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 25 SCHWAB AUD.

Everyone is Invited as a Guest of  
The Penn State Jazz Club

## FUTURA

SPECIAL  
ATTRACTION  
SAS-SHADES  
FRIDAY  
NIGHT  
(ONE NIGHT ONLY)

Fresh From Tour  
Of Chicago, Wisconsin,  
Michigan and Baltimore

## FUTURA JAMMY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON — THE ODYSSEY

# Lions Try for Home Triple Tomorrow

## Cadets Face Streaking State With Best Defense in Nation UMass Next Trial For Lion Gymnasts Healthy Funk, State Matmen To Vie With Owls And Layoff

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The tales about military red tape and the inevitable delays it forces are endless. Anyone who's ever been in the Army can go on all day about the slow pace of operating procedures. But surprisingly, the deliberateness of Army operations can occasionally have positive outlets, and in the most unusual areas.

The latest thing to benefit from an Army slowdown has been its basketball team. The Cadets have been playing basketball as if they have had to fill out a requisition blank in triplicate before making a move. The game plan is always the same — slow and deliberate.

The deliberate attack does the job, however. It keeps the game at a pace the Cadets can control and allows them to concentrate on defense, and concentrate they do with a vengeance. When Army arrives in University Park for tomorrow's 2 p.m. contest, it will be carrying the best defensive record among major college basketball teams.

### Poor Offense

The Cadets have fashioned an 8-5 record with only one player averaging in double figures, and only 12.2 at that. The whole story has been a sticky, solid defense which has limited opponents to an average of 55.5 points a game. Nine enemy teams have been held below 60 points and five below 50.

The season has gone in three streaks for the Cadets. They won their first six games, but at that point center Steve Hunt was dropped from the team and the Cadets proceeded to lose five in a row. The tailspin ended with two recent wins over Dartmouth and Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Army will catch Penn State playing its best basketball of the season. The Lions tripped West Virginia, 64-62 Wednesday to extend their winning streak to five and raise their record to 8-5. But coach John Bach is thinking only of Army.

### No Time Off

"In this business you're only as good as the next game," Bach said. "You can't take time out to savor the victories. Our strong suit all year has been defense. This is a chance to establish our offense."

Going up against the best defense in the nation is a hard way to establish an offense, but Bach feels his team is up to the task.

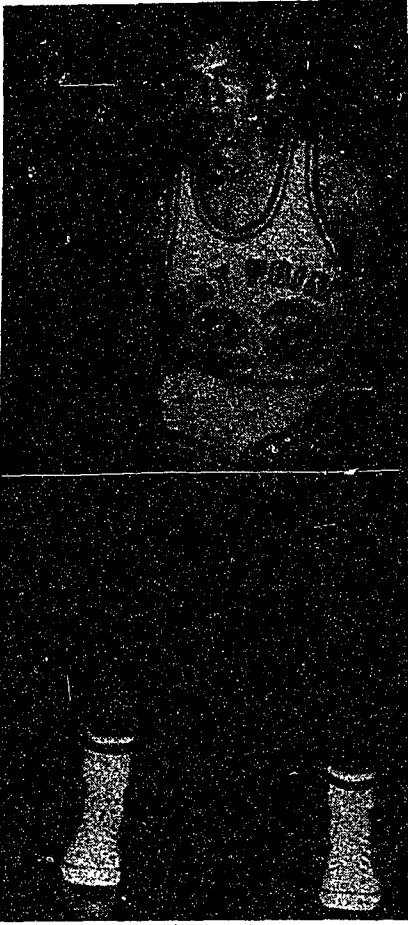
"I don't think this team fears anybody," Bach said. "They respect Army and its superb defense. The challenge is to see if you can run your regular offense against Army's defense."

"Army tries to break down your regular patterns to make you operate in different sections of the floor from which you practice their good rebounding controls the game at the other end."

### Only One Scorer

Jim Oxley has been the Cadets' only offensive threat since Hunt left the team. The guard hit 19 points against Fairleigh Dickinson. He teams with senior captain Mike Krzyzewski to give the Cadets what Bach describes as "two superb guards." The pair is the key to Army's deliberate offense.

Pivot man Dick Simmons leads the Cadets'



THE BULK of what offense Army possesses is provided by junior guard Jim Oxley (6-1), who averages 12.2 points a game. He is also the main cog in Army's controlled, deliberate offense.

rugged rebounders, with soph Doug Clevenger helping out. They will put State's big men, Bill Stansfield and Bill Young, to a difficult task.

Stansfield, State's 6-8 center, had one of his better games Wednesday, grabbing 15 rebounds against West Virginia's jumping jacks. Young pulled down eight missed shots, second to Stansfield. Tom Daley, Bruce Mello and Willie Bryant will bear the major responsibility for moving the ball against Army's great defense.

One of the things the Lions must do to win is to have a great shooting night. Against West Virginia, State shot better than 50 per cent and would like to do it again against Army. As Bach said, "You have to shoot well against Army because you don't get many shots." Tomorrow, the Lions may have to make them all to beat the Cadets.

By MIKE ABELSON  
Collegian Sports Writer

First it was the Geiss sisters, Trudy and Jody, who yodeled their way through last Friday's Swiss meet. Then the following night the Svetman brothers took their places in Rec Hall, as Dick out-tumbled Don in what was at the time a unique rivalry.

And it has just been announced that the Chambers Brothers will soon appear. How many family acts can one possibly take in such a brief span?

Four. Believe it or not, Lion Paul Vexler's brother Norman performs all-around for Massachusetts, (0-1). However, contrary to last week's pairing, the two will not vie against each other in all events. In fact, due to an outbreak of the flu among the gymnastics team, specialist Vexler may not compete at all. The list of victims also includes Dick Swetman and Tom Dunn, who will nevertheless see action in the meet, and Bob Emery, who's been gagging so badly that he'll take a breather tomorrow night.

Thus it now appears that co-captains John Kindon and Joe Litow, who performed all-around in the Army meet, will represent State (2-0) in each of the six events. Commenting on this week's lineup, coach Gene Wettstone didn't appear overly concerned about any loss of strength.

### Still Strong

"Although we have been hit with illness, we'll still have a strong team from the standpoint that we'll use many specialists," he said.

Along with Kindon and Litow, the Lions will go with Jim Corrigan, Ed Bayuk and Tom Clark in the floor exercise. This event is one of Massachusetts' strong points — it features Joe Reed, the other all-arounder for the Redmen, and Rick Belgallo, who have both scored above 9.0 consistently.

Sophomore Scott Bresler will see some action on the rings tomorrow night. "The meet should be very interesting, because we're still looking for our hidden talent," said Wettstone. "Bresler, like Doug Williams, has started from scratch but has been coming along very well." UMass's Belgallo and Reed are again the top two in this event.

The long horse, which has been the Lions' most inconsistent event, still remains uncertain. Ed Bayuk, Lenny Bunes and Tom Clark are all available if Vexler isn't.

Dunn, Johnson, Kindon, Swetman and Litow will compete on the high bar. George Siebert is UMass's top man in this event.

Massachusetts' narrowly lost to Temple in its only meet of the season. When it invades Rec Hall tomorrow night at 8 it will be attempting to avenge a tight loss to the Lions last year at Amherst. Joe Reed of the Redmen had often competed against Bob Emery in high school and eventually became the all-around champion of Massachusetts.

Last week the Lions hit the 160-point mark against Army only the third team in the country to achieve that feat. However, Wettstone says the team's strength lies in order to find where his best strength lies.

"Each meet offers us an opportunity to reduce the errors in mechanics, so that by the end of the season we

(Continued on page five)

By WARREN PATTON  
Collegian Sports Writer

Too much of a good thing is no good for anyone, especially in a sport where precision and timing are major factors.

Case in point: Last year, Grant Jackson of the Phillies spun a low-hit shutout in his first starting assignment of the year. Not wishing to wear out his precious new find, manager Bob Skinner thus rewarded the flustered lefty with a 50-plus day rest. In his next start, Jackson was bombed and remained ineffective to the outset.

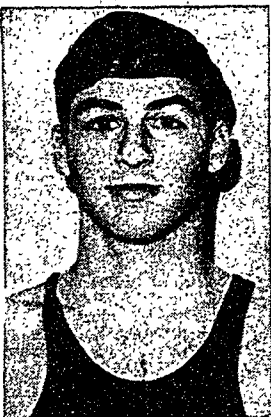
Case in point number two: A fired-up Lion wrestling squad tied a tough Army detest this past December. Many observers hoped that this spirit might carry onward into their next few bouts. Ah, but the schedule-makers had taken this into consideration — the Lions were thus given four weeks to cherish their upset. The Lions were proportionately stale in their next bout with a weaker Springfield squad and came home on the short end of a 22-17 score.

None Like That  
Coach Bill Koll has no such problems to toll over this week. His match with the Temple Owls will mark only two weeks since the Springfield Maroon did their matwork on the Lions. Koll has responded in kind to the layoff. "We hope we won't be hurt by the layoff because we haven't wrestled enough to be in midseason form," he said.

Koll has an answer to overcome the period of wrestling vacuum, which is the same kind of answer that Southern prisons use; work. No, Koll hasn't set out to replace Bull Connor and his band of psychotic whipsnappers, but he has driven his charges hard.

"Coming into this match, we won't know how sharp we'll be," he said. "We've worked hard these past two weeks, and if hard work will do it for us, then we'll work hard."

He further explained the method in his madness: "It



DAVE PRUZANSKY  
... unbeaten at 145

hurts to wrestle. Your muscles ache, your hands get tense and it gets to the point late in the match that it practically kills you to hang on to win.

"Each man has his own threshold of pain," he continued. "I feel that if we work hard enough we can increase that threshold to a higher level." At the end of a match, what it boils down to is who can take it and who can't.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the Lions play host to the Temple Owl wrestling squad, representatives of a sprawling campus located in the deep dark reaches of the City of Brotherly Love. Their 3-1 slate would be spotless except for a lading effort against Princeton, to whom they lost by a single point.

"They have a real fine squad," Koll said. "They're tough, probably the toughest squad we'll face that ever came from Temple."

To oppose this awesome contingent, Penn State has its squad up to full strength with the return of Bob Funk at

177. Behind him will be Bruce Balmat (1-2) at 123, Dana Freas (1-0) at 137, Don Stone (2-0) at 145, Clyde Frantz (1-1) at 152 and Bob Abraham (0-1) at 160. The 167 pound weight class is a toss-up between Jim Crowther (1-2) and Jerry Gold (0-0). John High (1-0-1) at 191 and Bob Roebel (0-0) at heavyweight finish the slate.

### Three Undeclared

Temple has three undeclareds going for them — Wayne Boyd (4-0) at 123, Steve Alexander (4-0) at 160 and highly-touted Dave Pruzansky (4-0) at 145. It was that same Pruzansky that jolted Pitt's department by knocking off Pitt's national championship entry Mark Payne, 4-0.

Pruzansky should be a formidable rock for Don Stone tomorrow night. Richard Spack at 130, Dave Thorpe at 137 and Walt Strosser at 152 precede George Jenkins at 167, Sam Muni at 177, Mark Baretz at 191 and Richardson Greenwood in the heavyweight slot.

The Greenwood-Roebel battle should hold special interest for wrestling fans. Both are relatively inexperienced, and that can be dangerous. "It'll be odd to have the whole match leading up to two boys who have little varsity competition experience," Koll said.

The battle scene should be a bout of different styles. "They like to use scissors, rolls, the regular AAU style while we lean more to the Midwestern style," Koll said. "They use more finesse while we like to grind out your innards," he said with a laugh, though not necessarily referring to a toxic dose of Mountain Dew.

It will be a battle of the established squad (Temple) against a younger one (Penn State). It will also be a battle to see if a mere two-week layoff is a curse or just a "good thing."

### The University Union Board

wishes to thank everyone in the

## Association of Women Students

for their tremendous help  
in our collection of toys  
for Vietnamese children.

### You've Been Great

# Jan. 28

# could be the most important day of your life.

### On Campus Interviews Jan. 28

CIVIL ENGINEERS • MARINE ENGINEERS  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS • ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS  
NAVAL ARCHITECTS • MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Contact your Placement Office for appointment.

## philadelphia naval shipyard

An Equal Opportunity Employer



A gift bright and shiny  
and ever so tiny  
Says more from the  
"I AM LOVED" store.

## moyer jewelers

216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

## NOTICE

Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, announces that it is accepting applications for the position of Business Manager.

The student chosen Business Manager will be responsible for all business operations of The Daily Collegian from March 1, 1969 to the usual reorganization time at the end of the Winter Term 1970.

Applications MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 30, 1969. Applications are to be sent to Donna S. Clemson, Executive Secretary, The Daily Collegian, P.O. Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801.

Applicants must submit a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the office, work experience, reasons for seeking the office and plans for executing the office. A complete transcript of the applicant's scholastic record must accompany the letter.

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc. will interview applicants at a meeting for that purpose at 2:15 P.M., Thursday, February 6, 1969.

Prospective candidates who have any questions about this notice and/or the procedure as outlined above should direct them to Mrs. Clemson, 20 Sackert Building.

### EUROPE

Absolutely unlike any other tour. Write to: Europe Summer Tours 255-C Sequoia Pasadena, Calif. 91105

MASS  
PRODUCTION  
**JAMMY**  
WITH THE  
RHYTHM  
FACTORY

TONITE  
9 - 12:30

25¢

(girls free  
until 9:30)

IN THE  
**FUB**

"Where a  
Jammy  
is a  
Jammy"

EAST  
HALLS  
COUNCIL

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Welcomes to the Brotherhood

(NOW)

Chuck Amy                      Mark Molino  
Craig Meiksell                  Jim Braggins  
Neal Halbe                      Rick Matz  
Don Wambsgans                Jay Hart

Paul Stainbrook

(LATER)

Bob Byrd                      C. Barry McAllister

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

### Weekend Activities

Friday, Jan. 24

Sabbath Services — 8:00 P.M.

Speaker: Mr. Philip Klass

Topic: Science Fiction & The Jew

Saturday, Jan. 25

Services — 10:30 a.m.

Movie — 8:00 p.m.

Under the Yum Yum Tree with Jack Lemmon

Sunday, Jan. 26

Lox & Boget Brunch 11:30 a.m.



## Fencers Battle Weak Brooklyn

By BOB DIXON

Collegian Sports Writer

Brooklyn College is a small school located in a big city — New York, the heart of the great spawning ground of high school fencers in the states of New York and New Jersey. But somehow Brooklyn missed out on the goods, and it will be a weak team that will be coming to Rec Hall tomorrow at 2 to challenge the Lion fencers. Last year Penn State defeated Brooklyn, 21-6, and if history repeats itself, it won't be an accident.

"We don't expect them to be so improved to give us much trouble," coach Dick Klima said. "A great number of our fencers are back who beat them decidedly last year."

The Brooklyn team is a young one. Only four fencers are returning from last year, with just two of those having earned letters — captain Dennis Goldberg and Allan Deutsch. Both are seniors and compete on the sabre squad.

Others who will be strong for Brooklyn and whom State will have to look out for are Ronald Prishivalko in epee and Dave Liebman and Arnold Zabinsky in foil.

Although the meet shouldn't be a tough one for the Lion fencers, Klima sees it as important for another reason. "This is the meet where we will have to start setting up our best lineup for the future," he said. "We have a tough meet against Syracuse coming up next and I have to know what my strongest lineup is."

For that reason, Klima has again used some of his reserves in the starting lineup. Like last week, any starters not fencing will come in as soon as any trouble arises.

### Harper Debuts

For the sabre squad, junior Tul Gatti and sophomore Brian Harper and Steve Armstrong will be starting. Gatti (2-2) and Armstrong (3-1) have some experience, but Harper will be facing competition for the first time. Senior Frank Sutula (4-0) will be in reserve.

Foil, the winningest squad last meet, should be just as strong again this time. The only change will be senior Jon Schmid (2-2) in for senior Chuck Kegley (4-2), who will be on hand in case of trouble. The other foil starters will

be sophomores Dick Wesley (4-2) and Jim Wolfe (1-1).

The epee squad, State's strongest, will be starting three fencers who combined for a 6-0 record against Lafayette. They are senior co-captains Rick Wright (4-1) and Tim Doering (5-1), and junior surprise Tom Marchetto (1-0). If someone falters, sophomore Ned Ridings (3-1) will be ready to come on.

Klima is expecting another strong showing from his team, and against weak Brooklyn College he ought to get it. It might be smart for Brooklyn if "da bums" stayed in Flatbush.



DICK KLIMA

... coach's confidence

### Seeks 2nd Win vs. Tough Cadets

## Rifle Team Travels to Army

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

When Dundas Orr, coach of the Penn State rifle team, checked the statistics on Army, he said, simply, "I guess you'll have to rate us the underdog."

Orr is candid. Two weeks ago, in the season's opening meet against Lehigh, Orr quietly but confidently predicted his shooters would win. They did. But that was against Lehigh. Tomorrow at West Point, Army will provide the opposition and anyone knows that rifles are to Army what clouds are to rain.

It seems somewhat strange that this is the first year West Point will be competing under NCAA sanction. Usually one expects any team just starting in competition to experience a few lean years. But this is hardly the case with the Cadets.

Orr said he knows little of the Army team, never having had the opportunity to see it in competition. But he has great respect for it. "We'll need 1,380 or a little higher to win this match," he added.

Considering that the Lions defeated Lehigh with a score of 1,318, much improvement is a necessity. An added obstacle is the fact that this match will be away, on a strange target range. When such pinpoint precision is involved, that could be just enough to significantly lower a team score.

But neither Orr nor his team is about to throw in the towel. Unlike some sports, in which a long layoff can cause a team to grow stale, the two weeks have been used by the Lions to practice continually, to sharpen its aim and its scores. Practice

scores turned in this week have been around 1,350, and some have been a little higher. Orr said he hopes this improvement will continue right up until the time of the meet.

Don Brinton, who led the squad with a 274 against Lehigh, figures to be State's top marksman again tomorrow. "Don has been turning in scores of about 280 all week, and he should be our best against Army," Orr said.

Art Edmondson, the team captain, is said to be "regaining form" and should challenge Brinton as State's best. Firing a disappointing 256 against Lehigh, he looks to improve considerably on that score.

Orr is also depending heavily on Dave Kowalczyk and Lee Connor, who shot 258 and 266 respectively in the Lehigh meet. "Kowalczyk in particular has had some excellent scores this week," Orr said.

Rounding out the top five will probably be either Fred Sayen or Al Dunning, who had opening meet scores of 261 and 259, respectively.

Orr also sees an added impetus to winning the meet. "We're out to blank Army this year," he said. "We want to follow up on the football victory over them and last week's gym meet win. And, of course, we're also pulling for a basketball win over them Saturday."

Although he called his team the underdog, Orr seems hopeful of pulling out a victory. What he is saying, in effect, is that State must shoot at its best, if not a little better, if it is to entertain hopes of defeating Army and returning to University Park Sunday night with a 2-0 record.

## Gymnasts Challenge UMass

(Continued from page four)

can determine our best potential team," he said. "There's no telling what this team can do," he continued. "Sure, we're preparing for the Temple meet, and I guess it's no secret that we're looking forward to the nationals. But we've got Massachusetts to contend with first."

And that's exactly why State is number one on their list.

The Sisters of  
**ALPHA GAMMA  
DELTA**  
wish to extend  
a warm welcome  
to their new initiates

Donna Clingaman  
Ruth Kohut  
Barbara Oswald  
Jo Anne Stemler  
Susan Thomas  
Trill Ziesenheim

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS**

A REPRESENTATIVE OF TALON DIVISION OF TEXTRON WILL BE ON CAMPUS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1969 FOR EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS. SEEKING MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS AND BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT MAJORS FOR TRAINING PROGRAMS IN PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING AND DESIGN ENGINEERING. TRAINING PROGRAMS CONDUCTED AT HEADQUARTERS IN MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITIES DUE TO GROWTH, DIVERSIFICATION AND HIGH RETIREMENT TURNOVER. FOR DETAILS PLEASE CHECK THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE OR CONTACT J. C. JOHANNESMEYER, MANAGER—MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT, TALON DIVISION OF TEXTRON, MEADVILLE, PA. 16335.

## Individual Wins Possible Swimmers Visit Strong Pitt

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's swimmers will pack up their 0-2 record tomorrow and head for Pittsburgh for a dual meet with strong Pittsburgh.

The Norris brothers could deliver up to six wins for the Panthers if they swim in that many events. Intercollegiate rules forbid a swimmer to compete in more than three events.

For State, the word will be improvement. There are seven school records which are close to being broken.

It might be too much to expect the Lion tankers to take off the two seconds required for school records this week.

The meet, being held in an unfamiliar pool, could very easily give the State swimmers a little trouble. At Temple, in the Lions' first meet, many

difficulties were encountered which the swimmers like to cite as partial reasons for their performance.

Last year's Pitt meet found Erich Mehnert winning two events to become the first swimmer since the reinstatement of the sport at

State to win an event. It doesn't look like Mehnert will be doing any repeat heroics. His best time in the 1,000-yard freestyle is still over 30 seconds behind his team record and his 500 freestyle time is 14 seconds off last year's best mark.

Mike Weber is another Lion in search of last year's marks. Weber's time of :54.83 in the 100 free last week was only 1.4 seconds off his best time from last season. In the freestyle leg of the medley relay Weber turned in a 53.5, which indicates that he may be in line for a record.

### New Event

Three meter diving will appear in the lineup for the first time this season in tomorrow's meet. The addition may bring the Lion captain Ron Manning into action. Manning turned in 136.75 points for his best score last year.

Bob Liken may see some action in the diving events tomorrow. He was one of last season's regular performers but was not seen in last week's meet.

The record holder on the one meter board for the Lions is Steve Miller. The junior diver scored a phenomenal (by State standards) 187.1 points last Saturday. For comparison, the Penn State pool record for one meter diving is 212.8 points, set by Columbo of Villanova last week.

For the Lions, tomorrow will be, at best, a day of fewer disappointments. There will probably be no team victory, but a few exceptional individual efforts would make the trip worthwhile.

## IM BOWLING

### FRATERNITY

Phi Kappa Alpha 8, Phi Gamma Delta 6, Beta Sigma Rho 4, Alpha Zeta 2, Phi Kappa Phi 8, Alpha Sigma Phi 5, Phi Sigma Delta 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, Chi Phi 8, Alpha Phi Delta 5, Lambda Chi Alpha 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Phi Mu Delta 4, Delta Chi 2

### GRADUATE

Psychos 8, PCJ 0, Sprints 6, Garies 2

—By Dick Zeller

## IM Bowling

### DORMITORY

Altoona 8, Wilkes-Barre 0, Cottonwood 4, Portville 0, Franklin 4, Maple 2, Werts 1, Lehigh 0, Kingston 8, Dunmore 0, Lycoming 8, New Castle 0, Warren 6, Washington 0, Nittany 2, Potter-Scranton 2, Tioga 6, Centre 2

## APPLICATIONS FOR THE INTER COLLEGE COUNCIL BOARD COURSE GUIDE STAFF AT THE HUB DESK

Salaried Positions for Editors, Typists, and Staff

## THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF ZETA PSI

PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE REPAIR OF THEIR SECOND FLOOR HEAD DOOR AND IN CELEBRATION THEREOF HAVE HIRED A BAND!

JAN. 25 Invited Rushees & Guests

We feel that no Greek accomplishment should go unheralded!

## CIMEMA X

### UNDERGROUND FILM FESTIVAL

"Skyscraper" "Turtle Soup"  
"Iro Colors" "RayGun and Virus"  
"Fern Hill" "Memoirs of an Unborn Baby"  
by Dylan Thomas

"The Live Wires vs Mack Manara" or  
"The Napalm Is Burning a Hole in my Credit Card"

JAN. 29, 30, 31

POLLOCK UNION BUILDING

7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

Tickets Will Be Sold at the HUB — Today through Tuesday

POLLOCK-NITTANY MRC

## Metzger's Inc.

358 E. College Ave.

Monarch Notes  
Cliffs Notes  
College Outlines  
Schaums Outlines  
Old Used Text Books  
Paper Goods  
Student Supplies  
C.C.M. Ice Skates  
Penn State Sweat Shirts & T-Shirts  
Paddle Ball Rackets & Balls  
Wilson Tennis Balls  
P.S. Jackets  
P.S. Jewelry  
Handball Gloves & Handballs  
Pens & Pencils  
Drawing Supplies  
Mugs & Glassware

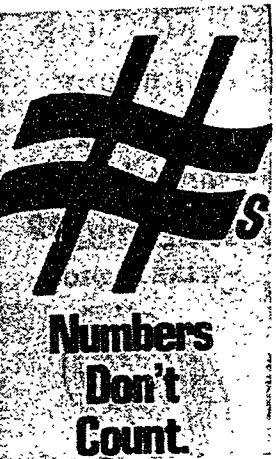
Saturday Only—25th

50% OFF

Used Text Books \$1.00

Brand X

307 Benner Pike



Individuals count. So why not choose a career specifically oriented to individual effort. A career that lets you be independent . . . your own man. And while you're at it, enables you to perform a highly useful service.

Insurance counseling offers all that—and more. And if you're interested it pays to start now. Fact: 22% of this company's top agents began learning and earning while still in college.

So check out our Campus Internship Program. Stop by or phone our campus office today. Why run with the herd. Does it ever go anywhere important?

DAVE FLYNN

University Towers

State College, Pa.

238-0544

PROVIDENT  
MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

## For the Third Consecutive Week

another

## Super Sammy Jammy

Our Second Annual

## Come Play in the Hay Party

Music by: The Rhythm Factory

231 E. Fairmount Ave.

Invited Rushees Only

