

Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain. High near 46, but temperatures falling during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Low near 24. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High near 38, Thursday: Cloudy with rain or possibly snow.

The Daily Collegian

Babies and Protesters

-See Page 2

VOL: 68, No. 62

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

U.S. Anticipates New DMZ Invasion

SAIGON — Priming for a major battle, the allies canceled their 36-hour Tet cease-fire along the northern frontiers yesterday after detecting fresh North Vietnamese troops in position for massive attack. They also ordered continued truce-period air attacks in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

"It is something I would label an invasion," a U.S. senior officer said in Saigon of the northern troop massing. "It is no longer just infiltration."

"Only the size of the forthcoming fighting is in doubt," one commander at Khe Sanh told Peter Arnett, Associated Press correspondent. "It would say it will be a cross between the worst at Dak To and the battle of Dien Bien Phu."

Allied intelligence indicates the North Vietnamese intend to do major battle in the hilly jungles of the Khe Sanh region, where the Communists unleashed heavy artillery and rocket attacks last week.

The announcement exempting the 1st Corps area and the southern panhandle from truce provisions came from the South Vietnamese government. It said the decision was taken because observance of a cease-fire would have risked the lives of American and South Vietnamese defenders.

"It is not militarily logical to let the enemy have 36 hours of resupply and movement while we sit there and get hit," a U.S. senior officer in Saigon commented.

★ ★ ★

The Nation

Supreme Court Invalidates Gamblers' Tax

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday upset the government's system of flushing out gamblers for prosecution when it invalidated laws requiring them to register and pay special taxes.

If the gamblers obey these laws, Justice John M. Harlan said in a 7-1 decision, they provide evidence that could lead to their own prosecution under separate state and federal anti-gambling laws.

Thus, in view of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination, Harlan went on to say a gambler cannot be punished for refusing on constitutional grounds to register or to pay the special taxes.

With an identical vote and identical logic, the court also upset government procedures for prosecuting possessors of unregistered sawed-off shotguns, machineguns and silencers.

Chief Justice Earl Warren dissented, in both cases, saying he is "puzzled by the reasoning process" of the majority.

★ ★ ★

Denver Kidnapper, Thief Surrenders

DENVER, Colo. — A gunman, holding four persons hostage, was captured Monday in the Denver suburb of Aurora, more than seven hours after he fled from the scene of an abortive supermarket holdup.

The hostages were unharmed after the wild, 250-mile ride that started in northeast Denver about 8 a.m., and covered a circuitous, clockwise route south of here to Colorado Springs, northeast to Limon and northwest back toward Denver.

One of the hostages, Andy Anderson, 29, an employee of the market, King Soopers, said another captive, Denver Police Sgt. Lawrence P. Morahan, talked the man into surrendering.

★ ★ ★

The State

Spock Leads Anti-Draft March in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Some 150 draft dissenters paraded and heard speeches Monday in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock, an antidraft leader.

The sign-carrying group, made up chiefly of young people—some of them bearded boys—paraded in a plaza at an entrance to the new Federal Building.

Military personnel walked by the demonstrators while going in and out of the building. There were no incidents. Among the speakers was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles O. Rice, a Roman Catholic priest often described as Pittsburgh's "labor priest." He is against American participation in the war in Vietnam.

Demonstration leader solicited signatures on a letter pledging resistance to the draft. Msgr. Rice and about 20 others later took a copy of the letter to U.S. Attorney Gustave L. Diamond.

Monday, Dr. Spock, a baby specialist, and four other men pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court at Boston to charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft.

★ ★ ★

Pennsylvania Coal Miners Go On Strike

PITTSBURGH — Western Pennsylvania's coal mines were shut down Monday by a strike of more than 13,000 miners protesting the use of state police against pickets at non-union mine.

A meeting was set for this afternoon with Secretary of Labor and Industry William Hart to see if the strike could be brought to an early end.

Officials of the United Mine Workers wouldn't talk about how long the protest might last. However, rank and file members attending a funeral for a picket who died last week talked about a shutdown of three to five days.

"Our fathers went through this problem of facing police force and we won't let it happen again," said James W. Kelly, secretary-treasurer of District 4 and one of the few union officials who would talk with reporters.

"If the state police want to mine coal, there it is," he said. "Let them mine it."

★ ★ ★

Sennett to Report Findings on LSD Hoax

HARRISBURG — Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett will make public his findings in the LSD hoax case at a news conference at 10 a.m. today, it was announced yesterday.

Sennett and Jack L. Conmy, public relations secretary to Gov. Shafer, will discuss the report at the news conference in Conmy's office. The governor will not appear, a spokesman said.

The attorney general's investigation followed a disclosure by Shafer Jan. 18 that the reported blinding of six Pennsylvania college students who took LSD was a hoax.

Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, was suspended from his \$20,629-a-year job by Shafer, who said Yoder had fabricated the story because of his apparent concern about the dangers of the hallucinogenic drug.

What's Inside

LETTERS	PAGE 2
RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE	PAGE 3
COLLEGIAN NOTES	PAGE 3
FENCERS WIN FIRST	PAGE 4
WRESTLERS WIN THIRD	PAGE 5
CAGERS LOSE AGAIN	PAGE 6

U.S. Pushes Diplomatic Talks Congress Shows Impatience; Troops At Korean DMZ Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — While some Congress members showed growing impatience, the White House pressed ahead yesterday with backstage diplomatic efforts to resolve the USS Pueblo crisis.

Presidential press secretary George Christian said a number of diplomatic channels are active, but at the same time he said the United States is making "prudent, orderly, and limited deployment" of military forces in the Korean crisis area.

U.S. troops along the North Korea-South Korea truce line reported yesterday they beat back several infiltration attempts from the North.

The United Nations Security Council, apparently frustrated in its search for a solution, called off its New York meetings indefinitely to enable consultations to continue "on an urgent basis."

The Council was called into emergency session last Friday at U.S. request.

Other Channels Open

Christian told newsmen at the White House that "There are a number of other channels which are available to us and are active at this time."

He added that "It wouldn't be desirable to discuss these."

Christian said President Johnson spent much of the weekend conferring on the problem posed by North Korea's seizure a week ago of the electronic intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew of 83 Americans.

Amid the welter of suggestions on how to deal with the situation, the administra-

tion appears determined to press every effort for a peaceful way out, while still making a few preliminary military preparations.

In Congress, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said "I don't disdain diplomatic efforts, but I want to be sure that North Korea does not get the idea they can get away with this."

Declaring "We've been treated to a king-sized dose of caution from some quarters," Dirksen said the issue is simple: "A U.S. vessel, its skipper and crew have been hijacked on the high seas and imprisoned in an enemy land."

"Let's not be impatient, they say," Dirksen said. "Don't be rash. Enlist the offices of the United Nations. Enlist the cooperation of the Soviet Union."

Dirksen said he doesn't want anyone to get the idea that "we're going to take this lying down."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the assistant majority leader, said the seizure of the Pueblo was "an act of war against the United States" and this country must respond to it.

U.N. a Failure

"What that response will be will have to be decided by the President, the commander

Their radio announced last week that the Pueblo crew would be tried as criminals and severely punished for invading North Korea's territorial waters.

But then on Sunday a North Korean diplomatic spokesman in New Delhi said there was no reason why his government should not agree to an exchange of prisoners. He was referring to a team of infiltrators thwarted in an attempt to assassinate South Korean President Park.

Exchange Rejected

The prisoner exchange suggestion was rejected by a South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman as "outrageous and nonsensical."

While pursuing diplomatic efforts to bring about release of the Pueblo, the United States began marshaling some military strength by calling up nearly 15,000 air reserves, freezing most requests for discharge from naval reserve units, and deploying naval and Air Force units in South Korea and the Sea of Japan.

The nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, diverted from the Vietnam war area, remained in Korean waters with its screen of accompanying ships. The Pentagon declined to comment on reports that the carrier Yorktown had joined the Enterprise.

Moscow Puzzling

Moscow played an enigmatic role in the drama. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, on a trip to India, publicly took the position that the United States and North Korea must settle the matter themselves.

Former Student Aboard Pueblo

A Penn State graduate is reported to have been one of two civilians aboard the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was captured last week by North Korea.

Harry Iredale, of Holmes, Delaware County, Pa., was described by the Navy as an oceanographer.

Iredale, now 24, received his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1965.

While on campus, he lived in Thompson Hall. He is a graduate of Ridley Township High School. Following graduation, he went into the field of oceanography. The Navy reported that he and the other civilian on board the Pueblo were serving in that capacity.

Iredale, who is unmarried, was last home with his family at Christmas.



HARRY IREDALE
PSU Graduate Captured

U.S. Troops Throw Back North Korean Infiltration

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. 2nd Division troops beat off several North Korean attempts to infiltrate across the demilitarized zone yesterday for the eighth straight day. There were no American casualties.

South Korean troops pressed their search for five North Koreans, last survivors of a band of 31 that slipped into Seoul Jan. 21 to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. The counter-espionage operations center said some of the five were believed to have starved or frozen to death.

The United States continued its air buildup in South Korea after the North

Koreans seized the intelligence ship Pueblo last week, but there was no specific information.

No Exchange

Park and his security officials met at the presidential mansion. Informants said the meeting studied, among other things, an idea put out by North Koreans in New Delhi that the 83 crewmen of the Pueblo be exchanged for captured members of the squad sent to kill Park.

The Foreign Ministry called the idea "outrageous and nonsensical." South Korea has captured only one of the North Koreans.

North Vietnam followed Red China and the Viet Cong in applauding North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo. Hanoi radio denounced the "intrusion" of the Pueblo into North Korean waters and asserted the incident was "violating the independence and security of North Korea and threatening the peace of Asia and the world."

In Seoul, many Koreans forgot the tension of the Pueblo's seizure and the assassination plot to celebrate the traditional lunar new year. But not 3,000 students from Song Sil High School.

The students paraded with banners saying, "Let us refresh our anti-Communist spirit and crush indirect aggression." "Do not forget the blood we shed in the Korean War," and "Let us crush North Korean aggression and defend our free republic."

College Bowl '68

Applications are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk for participation in Undergraduate Student Government's College Bowl '68.

The competition will be divided into four categories: Residence Halls, Town Independent Men, Campus Organizations, and the classes of 1968, '69, '70, and '71. Teams will consist of five members each.

An elimination tournament will begin within each category Feb. 8, and the all-University championship will be decided Mar. 4. Applications must be submitted before Feb. 6.

Competition will be modeled after the televised General Electric College Bowl. Professors will serve as moderators and determine the correctness of the answers. Trophies, prizes and certificates will be awarded to contestants.

ConCon Considers Court Debate Proposal

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Constitutional Convention's Judiciary Committee took under consideration yesterday a revised proposal designed to create a unified court system for Pennsylvania.

Abolishing the minor judiciary system in Philadelphia and Allegheny County, replacing justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates with municipal or community courts.

Permits judicial districts outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny County to decide by local option elections whether they want to retain or abolish the minor judiciary.

Fewer JP's

Reduce the number of justices of the peace from the current 5,000 to slightly more than 1,000; establish a mandatory training program for all members of the minor judiciary; and abolish the fee system.

Establish a statewide Judicial Nominating Commission responsible for screening candidates for election or appointment as judges.

Give the State Supreme Court the power to supervise the administration of all other courts in the state.

Permit the General Assembly, with the advice and consent of the Supreme Court, to establish or abolish courts.

The panel was expected to vote on the proposal some time last night, probably after lengthy debate.

Action in Committees

The full convention met briefly yesterday, but most action was expected to take place in committee sessions rather than on the floor.

The committees have until Friday to complete their deliberations and report proposals for revising the state's 93-year-old Constitution to the convention floor.

In addition to the court reform plan, other major issues yet to be resolved include legislative apportionment and the question of whether public utilities should be exempt from local real estate taxes.

The Committee on Legislative Apportionment was not scheduled to meet yesterday.

The Committee on Taxation and State Finance did meet, but it was not expected to consider the public utilities' proposal until late last night, if then.

By law, the convention must complete its work by Feb. 29. That means delegates will have nearly four full weeks to debate revision proposals after Friday's deadline for their submission to the floor.

A total of 210 proposals were introduced from the floor for committee consideration.

To date, only one — a recommendation that the current makeup of the General Assembly be retained — has been reported back to the floor by a committee.

Charges Harassment of Activists

Buckley Asserts FBI 'Superbust'

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration
Reporter

The alleged "superbust" on marijuana users in the University Park area has been in progress since the beginning of Winter Term, according to Neil Buckley, a correspondent for The National Guardian, a leftist weekly.

A large network of investigation, including 200 student informers, Campus Security, state narcotics agents and about 14 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are involved in the crackdown, Buckley said.

A student was arrested last Friday and charged with possession of narcotics. There are unconfirmed reports of earlier arrests.

Buckley said anti-war activists have borne the brunt of federal and state agent "harassment." He asserted that leading activists have already been questioned by FBI agents about use and possession of marijuana.

The FBI has doubled its staff in this area since September, Buckley said. The information which he and other campus leaders have gathered on the "superbust" will be published in the Guardian Feb. 3.

James Womer, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Committee on Legal Rights, has charged that the University is aiding the federal agents and has tapped the telephone conversations of several students.

Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, and Raymond Murphy, coordinator of men's activities, have said they can neither confirm nor deny reports of the actions of federal agents.

Neither said they had any knowledge of the University's participating in the alleged crackdown.

Murphy said much of the talk about the crackdown is "hysteria" and "pure imagination."

According to Buckley, three members of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society were arrested for "possession and intent to sell" marijuana Jan. 8.

EDS member Robert Levin said he was warned by Campus Security that students caught with marijuana in their possession would be expelled. Levin said he was also told instructors in possession of the drug would be fired.

Ed Widmer, operator of the Jawbone, was reportedly told by FBI agents that "an increased effort" was going on to find marijuana users, Buckley said.

Womer, of the USG Legal Rights Committee, said "they're after everyone who uses drugs, but they seem to be concentrating on political activists."

He estimated that there are at least 1,500 to 3,000 regular marijuana users on campus, at a conservative guess. University officials contend the number is much smaller.

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Greeks Choose Pairs For '69 Spring Week

Sorority-fraternity pairs for Spring Week were released yesterday by the Interfraternity Council.

IFC spokesmen said that open bidding for sororities and fraternities not yet paired will continue until Spring Week which is scheduled for May 13-18. Sororities are required to register their bid acceptance in the IFC office, 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Fraternities planning to participate in Spring Week that are now on academic probation must raise their averages to be eligible for the all-University event, the spokesmen said. Also, houses not maintaining their averages will be ruled ineligible for Spring Week.

Results of bidding for sorority-fraternity pairing: Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Delta; Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Pi; Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Phi; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Sigma Rho; Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau; Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon; Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Psi; Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Phi; Iota Alpha Pi and Phi K

Babies and Protesters

Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. said their defense at their trial for draft law violations will run along "any lines that are necessary." Those lines include going to jail if need be, the noted pediatrician and the minister both said.

"I think I am innocent and I think the young men who are resisting the draft are innocent and patriotic and courageous," Spock said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

Whether Spock and his cohorts are innocent of draft law violations seems beyond the point now.

Whether selective service laws are valid now also seems beyond the point.

Whether Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, in charge of the Selective Service system, is running wild by using the draft as a punishment for dissenters is almost beyond the point, too.

Most important is the fact that the Vietnam war is not ending; it's spreading. It's very likely that the recent North Korean outrage, the wariness of Cambodia, the touchy situations in Laos are connected with a new Communist strategy to open new fronts in Asia. There are different ways to fight a battle.

What's the connection? Many demonstrators, fearing a holocaust, have urged immediate withdrawal from Vietnam in an effort to defuse the dynamite stick the whole continent has become. Some of these demonstrators, like Spock and Coffin, believe that instead of rocking the boat to make the nation realize what they fervently believe is a lethal mistake, that it's time to turn the boat over.

Granted, that's radicalism. Unfortunately, the U.S. rarely responds to any thing except radicalism. Acting on this belief, our most militant anti-war protesters are determined to buck the system hoping it will bring a policy change. Discussions on whether we should be in Vietnam can go on forever, they say. Spock and Coffin are not representative of the

most radical segment of protest. But their protest actions underscore their belief that our policy needs to be changed; they are not acting as men afraid of fighting (an argument many use to label anti-war protesters as cowards), but as successful men concerned about their country.

Instead of arresting them and trying them as criminals, we should consider their reasons for protest, their reasons for taking the action they take.

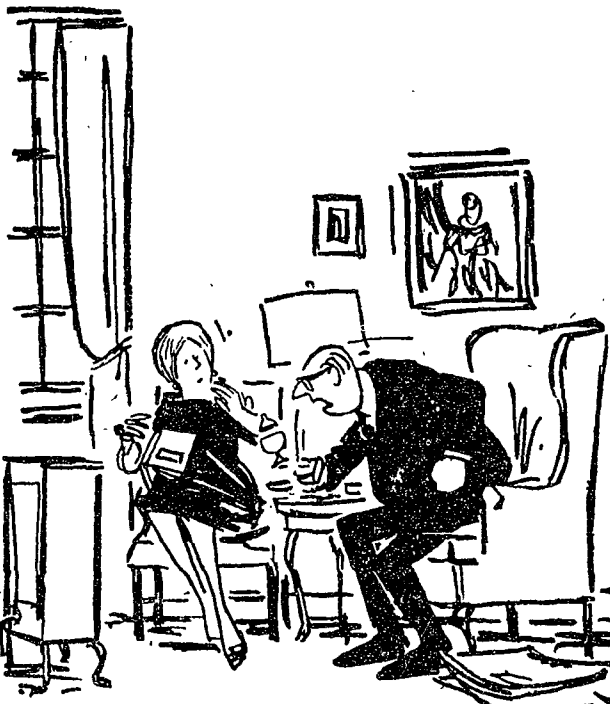
But, in a strong and growing impatience with protest, we want to put them in jail. That's not the answer. Protesters are not the cause of unrest in this nation. Those who have put the U.S.S. America onto its present course and are moving it through troubled waters, to borrow a recent phrase, are to blame.

Maybe somebody should consider that when the trials come up.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students 6:45 p.m., 171 Willard
Junior Executiv. Meeting, 6 p.m., 215 Hetzel Union Building
Chinese Class, 12:30 p.m., 214 HUB
College Bowl, 8:45 p.m., 214 HUB
German Film Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., 216 HUB
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 171 Willard
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Students for a Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government Administration Committee, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Undergradual Student Government Supreme Court, 3:30 p.m., 214 HUB

BERRY'S WORLD



"We have rights, too! I'm getting fed up with all these gibes at COMPLACENCY."

Letters to the Editor

'Blossoming Ignorance'

TO THE EDITOR: Once again, ignorance has blossomed at PSU. D. Wood, graduate, in his letter to the editor proposed that marijuana is addictive and that "pot users eventually lose all touch with reality."

In answer to the popular "marijuana myth" I would like to present these facts:

The American Medical Association has reported that marijuana is not addictive and does not cause lasting mental or physical changes.

John Finiator, director of the Food and Drug Administration Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, declared in a speech that nobody has ever proved marijuana detrimental to health and added that, in his opinion, people should not be punished for using it.

Dr. James Goddard, chief of the FDA, recently stated that marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol.

Mr. Wood also stated that "people's lives have been ruined as a result of the criminal acts they committed to obtain the stuff." This is true.

A 19-year old is serving two to three years in prison for selling one ounce of marijuana.

One man is serving three to five years for the possession of one single marijuana cigarette.

Several Penn State students are facing similar punishments.

Yes, lives are ruined by a ridiculous, severe law that would probably have been wiped off the books years ago had it not been for the ignorance so typically displayed by D. Wood, graduate.

Gary Knack '69

Equal Aid?

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to USG Legal Awareness Chairman James Womer's promise of USG aid and funds to students "convicted in police action against drug use," I have a few questions to ask.

Is this aid also promised to every student who gets in trouble for any other kind of violation?

Will USG pay bail bondsmen for student shoplifters? Will it pay student traffic tickets?

If not, why are student drug takers entitled to special privileges?

It would seem that the only students who would get caught in a "super bust" are those music room masochists who advertise and are willing to tell anybody about their supposedly daring exploits. No one would need to wiretap these loudmouths to find out about their activities.

If these "cool heads" don't have enough sense to keep quiet about their activities, they deserve any "punishment" they may get. These "martyrs" will probably love it.

Stanley Batt '68

Note the Correlation

TO THE EDITOR: Has anyone observed a correlation between those who protest the war in Vietnam and those who advocate repeal of the narcotic drug laws?

Are the same individuals afraid to face both death in Vietnam and life in the United States?

Bob Horlacher '70

A Step Backward?

TO THE EDITOR: Although I have no concrete objection to former Collegian editors' expressing their opinions in the "Letters" column, it does seem a step backward, a recidivism if you will, especially when their level of critical ability has failed to improve with time.

Miss McKeever thinks Miss Wertheimer's concern for protection of academic freedom from "irrational students" that are a "living Marxist dialectic" is either "irrelevant or completely unrealistic." Yet members of SDS have advocated "bringing the University to a halt" through overloading the utilities, and just last week, at a YAF meeting, a couple of them said they would do what they could to prevent other students from listening to McNamara or Rusk if they should come to speak here.

These are tangible threats to academic freedom, but perhaps they are "irrelevant" to Miss McKeever, or, more charitably, unknown.

One could go on. Miss McKeever attacks Miss Wertheimer's assumption that the University has the right to expel disruptive students which she then admits the University does indeed have, but such exegesis swiftly yields diminishing returns. Essentially, Miss McKeever admits that the student is at the University to learn. Miss Wertheimer's column defended the right of students who want to learn, unobstructed by those who are not satisfied with demonstrating ("To make an outward or public display," Webster's) but who also disrupt in an attempt to force their views on others.

Protesters: carry a placard, if you must, but don't turn off my lights, or keep me from talking to Marine recruiters or deliberately drown out Dean Rusk, public service though it might seem. If you do, I hope the University tosses you out on your ears.

Douglas W. Cooper Graduate

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:55-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Robert Smith (Featuring Handel)
6:45-7 p.m. — WDFM News
6:55-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7:15-7:30 p.m. — Janeline News Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m. — USG Press Conference (WDFM and The Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Long)
8-10 p.m. — The Sound of Folk Music with Danny Este, son of Feature Album; "The Golden Ring" A Gathering of Friends for Making Music
10-10:15 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Dennis Winter (Mahler—Sym #7; Mozart—Piano Concerto #20)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887
The Daily Collegian
62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968

Letters to the Editor

Cool It!

TO THE EDITOR: I can't understand how D. (Is that for dead?) Wood has made it to the graduate level without reading something more substantial than Ladies' Home Journal or The Saturday Evening Post.

While it is true that the majority of addicts (those with a pathological need for certain drugs — drugs, not marijuana) had their "start" on marijuana, it does not follow that marijuana was the cause. Such an argument is like saying that the first glass of beer leads directly to skid row, and it is just as invalid. The underlying causes for all forms of addiction are in the mind of the addict.

The Establishment would be wise to legalize marijuana and, while they're at it, the "true" drugs that are needed by addicts. Addicts would no longer have to steal the money they need to buy these drugs from the underworld, and everyone would be free to try to find a new perspective with which to view life.

No one would have to use marijuana, and no one would have to fear going to prison because they are trying to know themselves by using it. Such a legalization might have a belt-tightening affect on the police who would have to get along without payoffs from the corner junkies, but I'm sure that there are areas of extortion that they haven't even begun to exploit to their full potential. Just think, without drugs to worry about, the police could unleash their crew of super-human narcos on the Cosa Nostra! (Again I would sympathize with the removal of another source of income from the cop's pocket.)

I am not attempting to present drug addiction as a pleasant state of being. If a person wants to shoot heroin, chew gum, or smoke grass, it is none of our concern unless he is harmful to others. If a person wants to destroy himself by jumping from a bridge or by smoking opium, it is his life, baby. As for marijuana — it is not addicting — period. If people want to be "off in a dream world" and to "lose touch with reality," is this the fault of marijuana or of reality?

If you want to turn the world off for a while, you can do it with wine, grass, chewing gum, or Horace Silver. How you do it, if you do it, is none of my business. Why do some people feel that they have to tarnish the scales of justice by using them to ration out the joys and pleasures of life that are every man's birthright?

Mr. Wood, "... you can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?"

Robert Thomas, '69

He Doesn't Believe It

TO THE EDITOR: I refuse to acknowledge the existence of D. Wood.

P. Mueller '71

The Real Menace

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to point out to D. Wood, graduate, and others who show a vital concern for restricting the activities of others, that the real menace to society lies not with marijuana, pre-marital sex, or alcoholic beverages available to those under 21. The real problem is the availability of chewing gum to anyone with a nickel.

Yes, that innocuous looking little stick wrapped in tinfoil is leading America to its downfall. Let us look closer at this rotten trash and at the foul lechers and parasites who peddle their wares to an unsuspecting public.

The substance contains chicle, a drug extracted from tree trunks in the jungles of Central and South America. Proponents of chewing gum legislation assert that the substance is "non-addicting." Yet, it has been found that the chewing habit, when initiated in early childhood, usually continues into adulthood. The deprived minds of addicts seek even the most extreme means to pursue their habit. The FBI has recently reported (after refusing to reveal the horrid facts) that robberies of bubble and chewing gum machines were up 32.4 per cent in 1967.

Chewing gum also has harmful physiological effects. Caries is a disease more common than venereal disease. It is a disease of the mouth which leads to pain and loss of teeth. Gum is one of the leading contributors to caries (known to the layman as tooth decay). This scourge is common among children who have not even reached puberty!!

The addict (heretofore referred to as the gum-head) often exhibits drooling during indulgence. Also he exhibits a characteristic "gum breath." In a recent letter to The Collegian, one person boldly asserted that he got his "kicks" from chewing gum. How long can we let our youth drop out of reality through abusive use of such substances?

Let us look at some statistics:

- 93 per cent of convicted rapists chewed gum within a month before their crime.
- 89 per cent of all car thefts were committed within a week after the most recent gum experience.
- And a real whopper — 81 per cent of all juvenile delinquents were chewing gum at the time of arrest.

In conclusion, I would like to advocate the abolition of bubble and chewing gum. It is a device to escape reality; a device which leads to disease and crime.

And, since it is put in the mouth to be chewed but not swallowed, it is perverted and unnatural.

Gentlemen, the facts speak for themselves.

Michael R. Bartos '69

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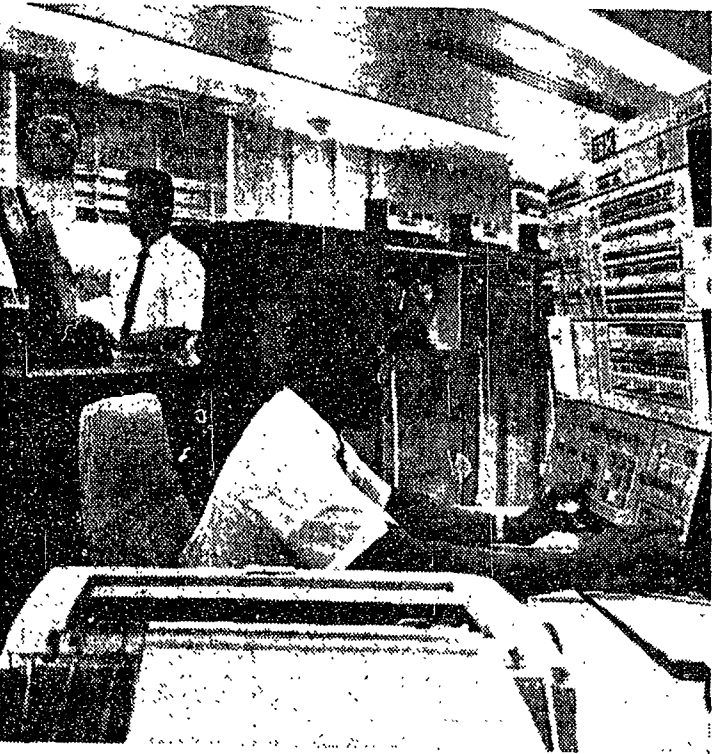
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Right Under Your Nose

Procrastination Made Easy:
Take In Campus Events

By The Collegian Editors

Study procrastinators, arise! No longer must you wander around the room trying to evade the grasp of your books, once you view this week's "legal taker-uppers of study time."

Today you can cut classes even if you have them in the afternoon, and attend Henry Fortmann's lecture for the Creative Edge, "The Research That Feeds the World." It begins at noon in the Memorial Lounge of the Eisenhower Chapel. There will even be some non-cafeteria food on hand.

Take dinner nice and easy, and then amble over to the Hetzel Union Assembly Room for a film, "The Bridge," presented by the German Film Club. The story of seven German boys defending a bridge against the Allies in World War II, begins at 7 and 9 p.m.

After that, you'll need something soothing, so tune in WPSX-TV at 9:30 for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, presenting Brahms and Schubert.

Wednesday is Town Independent Men's lucky night, for it's having a mixer with Packer Hall (otherwise known as the Palace), in particular, the Penthouse. The waltzing hour is 6:30 p.m.

At the same time at the opposite pole of campus, Waring Lounge is presenting "Growing Closer—The Future Family," with Rev. Alan Cleaton.

If the Palace is too much for you to handle, and a family seems too far away, try 111 Boucke Building at 7 p.m. for the film "Mystery of the Deep," presented by none other than the Nittany Divers.

Presuming the Packerites have put you in the clouds, come back to reality(?) in the HUB Assembly Room at 7:30 with a

discussion of the "Socio-economic Ramifications of Legalizing Pot."

And, of course, WPSX comes through again with an existential play, "The Dumb Waiter." The 10 o'clock show is a study of two private killers.

Thursday wins the day of the week by providing something to do at dinner time besides consume starch: attend the 5 O'Clock Theatre. This week the student-written-and-directed play is "The Suicide of Michael Palmer," by Steve Czetle. Show time will be 5:20, so all with 6th's can attend.

A cup of coffee is always nice after a show—so why not buy yourself a pair of legs to go with it at the Leg Auction in the Pollock Union Building at 7 p.m.?

All education majors should be sure to make the scene by 7 p.m. Thursday at 101 Chambers for Madison Brewer's discussion of "Certification and Looking Beyond Student Teaching."

Underground Films returns with "The Young and the Damned." Last week the 7 and 9 p.m. showings were sold out, so buy your tickets early and assure yourself a seat in the atmosphere-loaded HUB Assembly Room.

Human Development, 209 South, is again the place for all political-minded procrastinators. The topic is "The New McCarthyism—The Senator's Presidential Bid," led by James Creagan.

After debating McCarthyism, return to the tube for the sad news—an analysis of the economic implications of President Johnson's State of the Union Address and his budget message, at 9:30, on none other than WPSX.

Right Under Your Nose, a new feature of The Daily Collegian, will appear every Tuesday and Friday

AP News Analysis
Castro Holds Cuban Purges

Fidel Castro, reacting to challenges within his Communist party by instituting a broad purge, seems bent on turning his island into a little China within the Red world, at the risk of severely straining already aggravated relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement of a trial for nine "old" Communists, meaning those following Moscow's line, is likely to be received with anger in the Kremlin, whose economic and military aid support the Castro regime.

Behind Castro's crackdown are six years of tension, dating even before the missile crisis

of 1962 left Castro bitter against his Soviet benefactors because they agreed to withdraw offensive rockets from Cuba.

Castro evidently feels he can play with this political dynamite on the assumption that Moscow has no option except to continue supporting his regime as the only island of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba depends upon the Soviet Union and Communist nations as markets for agricultural products and as sources of military aid. It relies on Russia and the Communist bloc for oil and oil products, machines, raw materials, semimanufactured

products, metals, fertilizers, cement, rubber, chemical products and even foods and medicines. There is no precise figure on what aid to Cuba costs the Russians, but it must be well in excess of \$1 million a day.

For years Moscow has displayed irritation at the state of the Cuban economy, the way economic aid was used and the effects of Castro's expensive adventures in subversion abroad.

Moscow has been advising Cuba's Communists to "build socialism" first before going all-out to export revolution. But like China's Communists, Castro espoused conservatism, armed struggle as communism's only future.

Chief purge trial defendant will be Anibal Escalante, who was secretary-general of ORI, the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations — in the early days of the regime. He clashed with Castro as early as 1961. Now he may face the death penalty.

Castro cracked down on "old" Communists in March 1962. He dissolved ORI and set up the United Cuban Revolutionary party with himself as its chief. He banished Escalante, who went to Czechoslovakia and then Poland and Russia.

Escalante did not return until 1965, by which time there was a deep rift in Castro's party. Castro fired a number of the old one from high jobs. One, who had been labor minister, attempted suicide. Another to

be downgraded was Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, who stepped out of the Agrarian Reform Institute. Castro took over as its president.

Now Castro was a factotum: in effect agriculture minister as well as prime minister, head of the party and commander in chief of armed forces. He had concentrated all the power in his hands.

Castro continued trying to export revolution. It cost him the life of Ernesto Cho Guevara, his guerrilla war expert, and four members of the Cuban party Central Committee in an abortive guerrilla war in Bolivia.

Meanwhile, the Cuban economy suffered, while the Russians footed a heavy bill. While the Russians continued to bail out Castro, he in turn heaped scorn on them.

Last month he openly paraded his defiance of the Kremlin, remarking acidly that Marxism "should conduct itself like a revolutionary force and not like a pseudo-revolutionary church."

"We hope," he added, "that our saying these things will not bring our excommunication nor, of course, bring the Holy Inquisition down on us."

As he spoke, several score "old" Communists, who backed the Moscow line, languished in

prison awaiting disposition of their cases. They were arrested four months ago. The nine soon to go on trial appear to be only the first batch.

Among their sins, or "anti-party activities," was that of trying to move Cuba toward the Soviet line. The accusation was made publicly by Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, before the Central Committee. Another sin, said Raul, was in believing that Nikita S. Khrushchev had acted correctly in withdrawing the missiles in 1962, and yet another in saying that the time was not ripe for guerrilla war in Venezuela.

All this embarrasses Soviet policy which, in Latin America, has been trying to make progress through respectable-looking diplomatic and trade relations.

It would seem strange if Moscow, without a murmur, watched the wholesale extermination of Communists in Cuba who supported the Soviet line.

The Russians are in a position to turn the screws. Communist nations as Cuba's creditors can tell Castro where to head in. They are in a position to make him like it or face internal economic trouble which could lead to dissension and even threaten to topple Castro from his pedestal.

Latest Spectrum Puts
Focus On Air Pollution

The whys and wherefores of air pollution are revealed and probed in the February issue of Spectrum Magazine, available today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Spectrum, the University's science and engineering publication, has contributions this month from faculty members of several colleges.

Charles L. Hofer, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, is guest columnist on the Dean's Page.

University political scientist Edgar C. Leduc is author of an article on the governmental air pollution control program, while Ernest Ensore and David Raphael, of the Industrial Engineering Department, have collaborated on a discussion of the economic impact of regional air pollution.

"Miss Spectrum" for February is Connie Turkato, of Chi Omega.

Editor Mark Alloy announced yesterday that Spectrum is re-staffing. Openings are available in editorial, managerial, advertising, and circulation positions.

Alloy said that positions on the staff are not limited to students in science or engineering curriculums. No experience is required; on-the-job training will be offered.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 208 Engineering D.

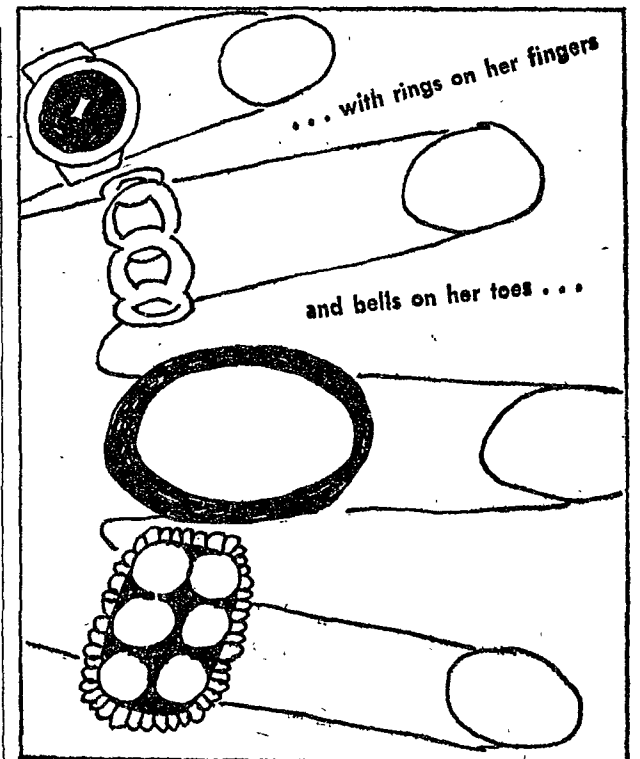
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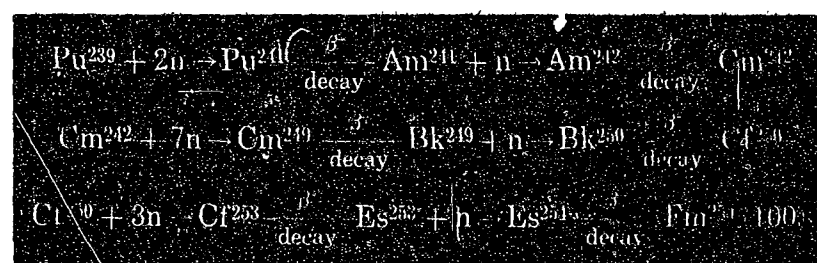


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Collegian Notes

French Diplomat To Speak Here Today

The University's Department of French will open its lecture series tonight with Count Reginald de Warren, French Consul at Philadelphia.

He will speak in French on "L'Education en France" at 8 p.m. in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The lecture will be open to the public. A coffee hour will follow.

Alan O. Ross, professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y., will speak at 8 p.m. today in 111 Chambers.

His talk will be entitled "Issues in the Evaluation of Brain Damage and Mental Retardation in Children."

The lecture is open to the public.

Sewell J. Mathre, of the firm of Sovik, Mathre, and Madson, architects from Northfield,

Minn., will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 128 Sackett.

His topic will be "Good Design in a Small Office." The address will be open to the public.

Madison Brewer, professor and head of the Department of Elementary Education at the University, will address the student chapter of the Pennsylvania Association at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Chambers.

Brewer will discuss "Teacher Certification Practices in the United States."

Richard F. Porter, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will conduct a Chemistry Colloquium on "High Temperature Boron Chemistry" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

His research in physical and inorganic chemistry has included mass spectrometric,

spectroscopic and electron diffraction studies of gaseous systems at high temperatures; thermodynamic studies of vaporization reactions; investigations of high temperature boron chemistry and the photochemistry of borazine.

Associated Press reports that the Post Office Department

plans to join the government's war on cigarette smoking next month.

The department will place about 55,000 posters on its trucks. The black posters with white printing will say, "100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. Maybe they know something you don't."

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IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and anti-diluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee":

Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience":

by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley":

A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

Nittany Fencers Rout Strong Brooklyn Team

After falling behind early in their first two dual meets, Penn State's fencers put the shoe on the other foot Saturday in routing highly touted Brooklyn College, 21-6, as the Lions scored their first win of the season.

Following the initial triumph coach Dick Klima commented, "Brooklyn College was well coached and the fencers were skillful. However, they were not ready for us. We had planned on a very close meet and fenced each bout as though the total meet would be decided on the result of that particular bout. With this philosophy in mind, it is very difficult for opponents to catch up once they fall behind."

Catch-Up Fencing

Klima's undefeated epee squad made certain Brooklyn had some catch-up fencing to do, as the Lions took eight of the first nine bouts. Co-captain Joel Goza and Rick Wright were nearly untouchable as they won all three bouts.

In the remaining two categories the Nittanians kept up the torrid pace set in the opening round. The foilers (1-2) followed with a 6-3 triumph with all three fencers, Jon Schmid, Chuck Kegley and Jim Huber coming up with two wins.

Harry Hill's three wins provided the impetus for the sabre team's second win of the season, a 7-2 triumph. Jerry Klaus and Andy Wineman each scored two wins, giving all Lion fencers at least two victories.

"The spirit of the team was just overwhelming," said Klima enthusiastically, "I

doubt if any of our fencers realized when we reached the 14 point margin. They just kept fencing until we ran out of bouts."

Clearly Dominated

The Lions clearly dominated the match, and only six matches reached a 4-4 deadlock. Experience showed through as State scored the deciding touches in five of the six 4-4 stymies.

Klima must now prepare his fencers for the meat of the schedule, which includes C.C.N.Y. and Navy, two of the top ranked fencing squads in the nation. This Saturday State entertains Syracuse and will have a tough job on its hands, as the Orangemen have some experienced swordsmen returning.

SABRE
Hill, State, def. Goldbers, 5-2, Engell, 5-4, and Lampert, 5-4.
Claus, State, def. Goldbers, 5-1, and Engell, 5-0, and lost to Lampert, 5-3.
Wineman, State, def. Goldbers, 5-1, and Lampert, 5-4, and lost to Engell, 5-1.

Penn State 7 — Brooklyn College 2
FOIL
Schmid, State, def. Federman, 5-0 and Diamond, 5-1, and lost to Claymen, 5-3.
Kegley, State, def. Federman, 5-2, and Kleinhandler, 5-3, and lost to Claymen, 5-3.
Huber, State, def. Federman, 5-3, and Kleinhandler, 5-3, and lost to Claymen, 5-4.

Penn State 6 — Brooklyn College 3
EPEE
Wright, State, def. Kurnit, 5-1, Prishivalko, 5-1, and Stein, 5-4.
Goza, State, def. Kurnit, 5-4, Prishivalko, 5-2, and Stein, 5-2.
Doering, State, def. Kurnit, 5-1, and Prishivalko, 5-1, and lost to Stein, 5-2.

Penn State 8 — Brooklyn College 1



—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

PSU Swim Team Is Looking Better

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Every meet has its bright spots and its disappointments. Such is the philosophy of Penn State's swimming coach, Lou MacNeill.

Last Saturday, for the first time, the bright spots overshadowed the disappointments as the Nittany Lions turned in their best performance of the year, losing to Pittsburgh, 71-42.

Erich Mehnert supplied most of the sparkle on the State squad as he became the first Lion in the new era to win a swimming event. Then, as if to show that his first win was not a mistake, Mehnert returned late in the meet to win another.

Mehnert's first win came in the 1000-yard freestyle. The State sophomore churned through the 40-length event in 12:11.75 to lower his school record by over 18 seconds. Charles Gale added a third in the event and convinced the fans that the Lions were not to be drowned in this meet.

Mehnert Comes Back

Mehnert came back in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:46.13 to become Penn State's first, and only, double winner.

"Mehnert did much better than he ever did before," MacNeill said of his emerging star, "I expected him to improve but not so fast."

More than one person improved on his previous performances, however. John Oleyar cut 5.1 seconds off his 200-yard breaststroke record with a 2:36.10. Oleyar's time broke the old pool mark of 2:40.2, but Price won the event for Pitt with a 2:23.83 to set the new record.

Junior Ron Manning took third in both the one and three meter diving events but managed to set school marks in both efforts. His 156.75 in one meter bettered his previous high of 144 against Temple. In three meter he earned 136.75 to erase Bob Liken's 116.65, set against Navy.

Bettered Old Mark

Liken also bettered his old mark with 124.70, but it was only enough for fourth place.

One of the goals of the meet, as far as Penn State was concerned, was breaking the 400-yard freestyle record of 3:42.3 set in 1951. Neither State nor Temple was able to break the mark in their meeting here earlier, and the State quartet could not touch the time against Navy.

Against Pitt, though, things were different. Eugene Weber led off with a 54-second hundred to put the Lions in an early lead. Jeff Pearson and Jim Conrad followed with 56 and 55 seconds respectively before Denny Burkett anchored with a 54 to total a 3:40.04 and a new school and pool record.

This marks another historic occasion, the first time Penn State has held one of its own Natatorium records.

It should be noted that none of these times is going to qualify anyone for Eastern or national honors. The national leader in the 400 Free Relay is Indiana with a 3:12.3. Navy (last week's opponent) and Maryland, a future competitor both rank in the top five in this event.

Obviously, a first year team is not expected to show up well in the national standings. MacNeill's theory is to improve the individual swimmers he has now and not worry about how the team looks against the competition. A good team will come in due time. "It takes time to build a good program. By the time next year's freshmen are seniors, we should be respectable," MacNeill said.

Tomorrow the Lions play host to Bucknell. According to MacNeill, "Bucknell could possibly beat Navy and Maryland." Which is pretty good for a school which is seldom heard of out of Bison territory.

"They have two swimmers in each event who could break the pool record," MacNeill said. With that going for them they will not need anything else.

The meet will be held at 3:30 in the Natatorium.

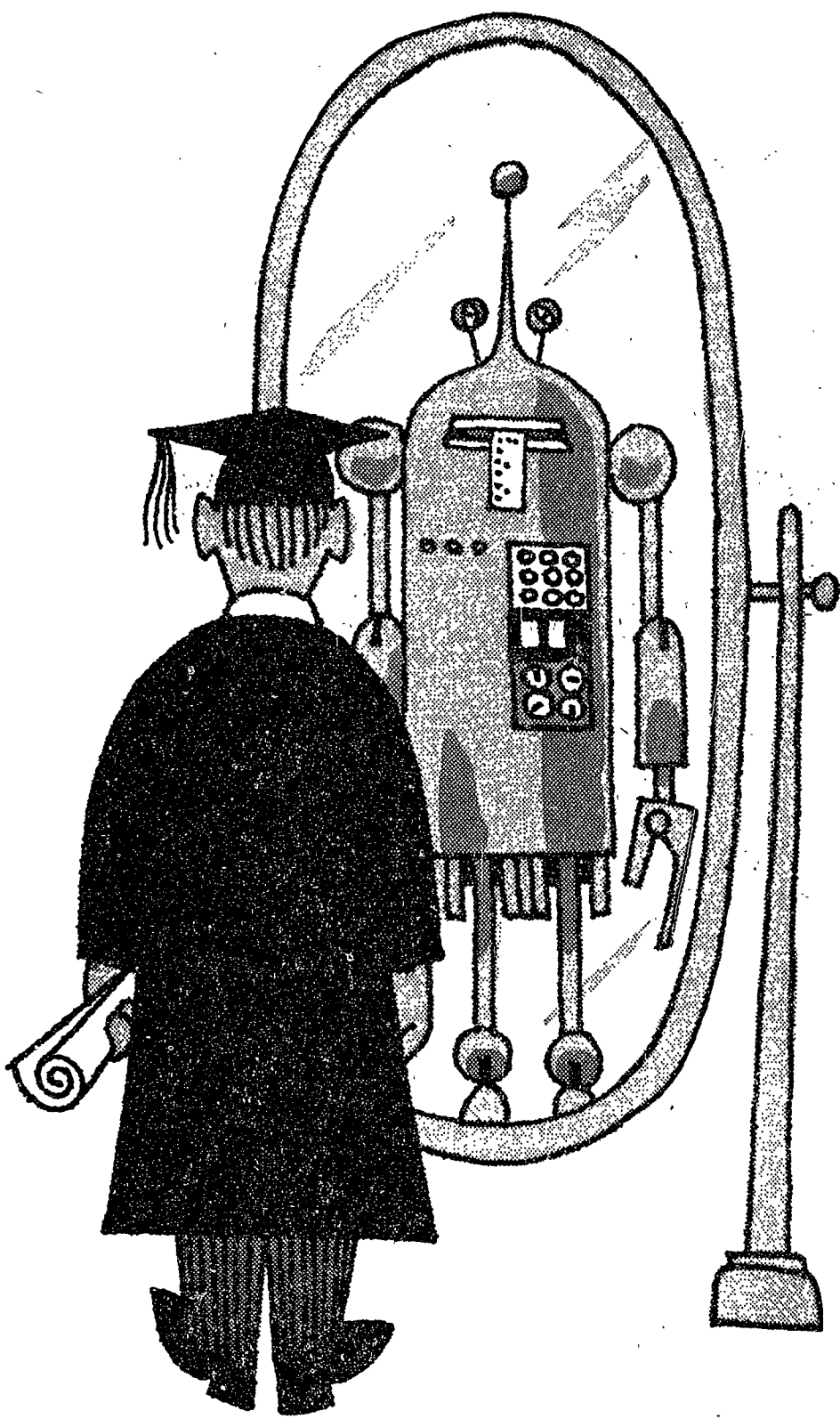
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Coed B-ball Starts

The women's basketball team, coached by Marie Lintner, will open its season at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Harrisburg against Polyclinic School of Nursing.

Penn State Swim Team Looks Better

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

congratulate their winter pledge class:

Christine Breene
Nancy Christmas
Denise Gerbi
Claire Teland
Barbara Horner
Susan Hynds
Mary Jane Millas
Christine Nunnally
Hilary Paskie
GiGi Peters
Adele Princee
Alicia Pyryt
Shirley Ross
Susan Ryaze
Linda Stepanovich
Nancy Washco
Barbara Waters

Rifle Women Win

The women's rifle team, now 2-0, defeated Polyclinic School of Nursing, 1291-1236, Saturday in Harrisburg. Peggy Bauer of Penn State shot 269, high score in the match.

TIM MIXER

Packer Hall
Tomorrow
6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

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

Lion G-Men Top Mass

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

In losing to Penn State's gymnastics team this Saturday, 188.65-176.90, Massachusetts proved two things. First, the Redmen are probably one of the most improved teams the Lions will face all season, and second, they still have a long way to go before they can beat the Lions.

"Massachusetts is a young team, and they will definitely improve in the next couple of years," said State's coach Gene Wettstone. "If they keep improving at this rate they will close the gap."

Last season the Redmen looked pitiful in losing to State 183.30-158.10, in the opening meet of the season. Since then they have shown considerable improvement, scoring 176.90 points in Saturday's meet. Unfortunately for Massachusetts the Lions have not gotten worse, as they scored an impressive 188.65.

Performance Remarkable

State's performance is remarkable considering that Paul Vexler and Joe Litow, two of State's most dependable performers, didn't make the trip to Amherst. Had they competed it is conceivable that State would have surpassed the 190 level for the second time this season.

"I anticipated a much lower score, due to the fact that Litow and Vexler didn't compete, and also because it was an away meet," Wettstone said. "At any rate, we had one of the best scores we've ever had away from home."

One of the reasons for Penn State's success was the performance of all-around man Bob Emery. The Massachusetts native finished the day with a score of 54.80, for an average of 9.13 for the six events. Although Emery was easily the most consistent performer in the meet he still hasn't reached the superstar heights expected of him. Before the season is over Emery must improve on the floor exercise and long horse vault if he is to become a truly great performer. Emery has been bothered by an injured knee and this might explain the lower scores in these two events.

Rings Remains Strong

Surprisingly, one of State's strongest events in the meet was the rings. Even without the services of Vexler, the Lions scored more than they did the previous week against Army. State is so strong in this event that some very capable performers rarely get a chance to exhibit their talents. George Bray, a senior rings specialist, received a respectable 8.90 against Massachusetts, yet he will still have to fight for a spot on the team if he is to compete this week against Navy.

The highest score of the meet was turned in by State's Dick Swetman. Only a sophomore, Swetman was awarded a 9.65 on the parallel bars as he finally performed his risky routine without a flaw. From the beginning of the season, Coach Wettstone has been saying that if Swetman can perfect this routine it will be one of the best in the nation.

Tramp Squad Improves

Penn State's traditionally poor event, the trampoline, no longer seems to be an especially weak link on the team. Sophomore Tom Clark scored a 9.35 this weekend and should develop into one of the best trampoline men State has ever had. Marty DeSantis and John Kinden also have been performing well to give State three capable performers. Emery may also be called upon to add extra depth if his services are needed.



BOB EMERY
... wins all-around

Gym Summaries

Floor Exercise — 1. Tie between Emery, State, and Godwin, Mass., 9.15; 2. Tie between DeSantis, Mass., and Corrigan, State, 9.1; 3. Reed, Mass., 8.95; 4. DeSantis, State, 8.7.

Team Score: Penn State, 27.00; Mass., 27.00.

Side Horse — 1. Emery, State, 9.25; 2. LeClair, Mass., 9.15; 3. Kinden, State, 8.90; 4. Fraser, Mass., 8.25; 5. Swetman, State, 7.70; Baklan, Mass., 7.40.

Team Score: Penn State, 25.95; Mass., 25.90.

Still Rings — 1. Emery, State, 9.30; 2. Warner, State, 9.20; 3. Reed, Mass., 9.0; 4. Kinden, State, 8.95; 5. Bray, State, 8.90; 6. DeGallo, Mass., 8.55.

Team Score: Penn State, 25.95; Mass., 25.40.

Trampoline — 1. Clark, State, 9.35; 2. Kinden, State, 8.85; 3. DeSantis, State, 8.40; 4. M. Kasavana, Mass., 8.15; 5. Corrigan, State, 7.75; 6. T. Kasavana, Mass., 7.45.

Team Score: Penn State, 26.40; Mass., 21.40.

Long Horse Vault — 1. Tie between Spiker, State, and Godwin, Mass., 9.30; 2. Bayuk, State, 8.95; 3. Spiker, Emery, State and Brown, Mass., 8.80; 4. T. Kasavana, Mass., 8.75.

Team Score: Penn State, 26.95; Mass., 26.85.

Parallel Bars — 1. Swetman, State, 9.65; 2. Emery, State, 9.20; 3. Reed, Mass., 9.0; 4. Brown, 8.95; 5. Spiker, State, 8.7; 6. March, Mass., 8.55.

Team Score: Penn State, 27.55; Mass., 26.50.

Horizontal Bars — 1. Swetman, State, 9.40; 2. Emery, State, 9.0; 3. Spiker, State, 8.85; 4. March, Mass., 8.20; 5. Reed, Mass., 8.15; 6. Seibert, Mass., 7.40.

Team Score: Penn State, 27.05; Mass., 22.95.

Wrestlers Rally; Top Owls

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Bill Kline's face expressed a variety of emotions last Saturday night in Philadelphia, but the last was a smile and sigh of relief. The Lion wrestlers must have been very tired after Temple, 22-14, in a meet which carried the specter of upset until Matt Kline turned in a first-period pin at 167.

For Temple, the meet was the high point of its season. The Owls, who placed second in the 1967 Middle Atlantic Conference championship, were embarrassed at University Park last year, 26-12, their only loss in a 10-1-2 campaign. Penn State had been on their minds ever since.

Best Temple Has Had

"Temple was a very tough team," Koll said. "Probably the best they've had since we started wrestling them. All their men were in great shape and down to their best weight. They had some fine individual wrestlers who caught us at our weakest points. But I'm satisfied. Just so long as we have one more point up on the board than they do."

The match that really got Koll's pulse moving was the 137-pound contest between Dave Spinda and Dave Pruzansky of Temple. Pruzansky entered the match with a list of credentials down to his toes — two-time New Jersey champ, 1964 Maccabiah gold medal winner, and undefeated in four matches to date.

Built 5-0 Lead

In the first period Pruzansky was as good as they said he was. He got a takedown and

added a near fall for a 5-0 lead, but Spinda escaped and took the Temple man down in the next period. With the momentum behind him, if not the South Hall crowd, Spinda scored another takedown in the final period and won with two points time advantage 8-7.

"It was a great performance," Koll said. "Even when he was 5-0, Spinda was shooting to win. That's what wrestling is all about. I would have been happy even if he hadn't won."

Bob Funk wasn't a very distant second, in Koll's analysis. The 177-pound junior from Lancaster turned in a remarkably easy 11-1 triumph over Roy Resavage following a two week layoff caused by a strained knee. Funk scored on a variety of maneuvers—takedown, reverse, near fall, predicament, and riding time—to record his second victory of the season.

The night got off to a bad start for the Lions. Wayne Boyd, the Owls' money wrestler at 123, pinned sophomore

Bruce Balmut in the third period after running up a 12-2 lead.

The next two matches were not even close. State's Wally Clark 3-1 blanked Frank Spacek at 130, 8-0, and Vince Fitz (3-1) smashed Dave Thorpe, 14-3.

Temple made its move at this point, taking a 11-9 lead behind decisions by 152-pound Steve Alexander and 160-pound George Jenkins. The victims, Lee Smith and Bob Abraham, were Koll's chief disappointments of the night.

Matt Kline, at 167, gave State a lead it would build on the rest of the night. The once-beaten senior pinned Kline's man in the first period after leading, 2-0.

After Bob Funk at 177, captain Lorenzo remained undefeated (4-0) in the 191-pound weight class with a third-

period pin of Rich Greenwood. It was Lorenzo's third fall of the season.

In the heavyweight match, sophomore Larry Holtackers absorbed the first defeat of his varsity career, a 4-2 decision to Marc Bartz. Although Holtackers was victimized by a reverse, takedown, and riding time, Koll had only words of praise for his inexperienced big man. "Larry has been making excellent progress. He made some bad moves in the match, but I know he learned from them."

In the freshman opener, undefeated Penn State (2-0) humiliated the Owls, 34-8. Barry Levinthal, Glenn Packer, Dana Balum, Clyde Frantz, Don Stone, Jim Crowther, Mark Koiwai, and John Morrow each triumphed for the second time this season. Temple forfeited four bouts.

Wrestling Stats

VARSITY	
123—Boyd, Temple, pinned Balmut, 7:08.	
130—Clark, State, dec. Spacek, 8-0.	
137—Spinda, State, dec. Pruzansky, 8-7.	
145—Fitz, State, dec. Thorpe, 14-3.	
152—Alexander, Temple, dec. Smith, 4-1.	
160—Jenkins, Temple, dec. Abraham, 5-2.	
167—Kline, State, pinned Eastwick, 1:54.	
177—Funk, State, dec. Resavage, 11-1.	
191—Lorenzo, State, pinned Greenwood, 5:52.	
Hwt.—Bartz, Temple, dec. Holtackers, 4-2.	
FRESH	
123—Levinthal, State, dec. Flore, 10-3.	
130—Packer, State, won by forfeit.	
137—Balum, State, dec. Murray, 6-1.	
145—Frantz, State, pinned Ferrell, 1:23.	
152—Stone, State, dec. Riccioni, 2-1.	
160—Strosser, Temple, dec. Whitsett, 10-3.	
167—Crowther, State, won by forfeit.	
177—Rean, Temple, pinned Hartfield, 5:38.	
191—Koiwai, State, won by forfeit.	
Hwt.—Morrow, State, won by forfeit.	
Referee: Pascal Perri.	

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The performance, in all honesty, was pretty bad. Penn State has three big men who are sup-

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Totals	23-51	27-29	15	42	17	7
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Running score: Army 33, Penn State 19

Ray Smith also turned in two individual wins for State, capturing the mile in 4:14 and the two-mile in 9:37.4. He also teamed with Steve Gentry.

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