

Partly sunny and cold today. High near 30. Mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight and tomorrow. Low near 22. High tomorrow 35. Sunday: Partly sunny and a little colder. No major snowstorm through the weekend.

Koreans Refuse To Release Pueblo; Johnson Calls Up 14,000 Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aroused by North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, the United States yesterday called more than 14,000 reserve airmen to active duty and arranged an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

President Johnson ordered the reservists called to active duty immediately. Then he dispatched Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the New York headquarters of the United Nations to present a request for a Security Council meeting.

Goldberg presented the request last night and news dispatches from the U.N. headquarters said the 15-nation council is expected to meet this morning to discuss the Pueblo incident.

Johnson asked for enough men to handle 372 fighter and transport craft. The Pentagon acted speedily to call in 14,000 Air Force and Air National Guard reservists and 600 Navy air reservists.

The reserve call-up is the first since the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962.

They could be held on duty for as long as two years.

A White House official raised the possibility of mobilizing some ground troops also, but Army officials said they had received no indications that an Army National Guard or Army ground reserve units would be called to active duty.

How long it will take the air reservists' units to be combat ready was not immediately determined.

The administration currently is reported to believe that the seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea Monday night and the reported attempt earlier to have a command unit, infiltrated into South Korea, assassinate President Chung Hee Park, are evidence of a common pattern of aggressive pressures against South Korea and the

United States.

Officials say they are not certain of the purpose behind North Korean strategy but believe it is an effort to divert the South Korean resources and U.S. resources from the war in Vietnam, where the U.S. and South Korea are allies.

The reservists being called up could be held on duty two years.

Army and Marine Corps officials said they have had no word of any plans to call up their reservists.

The Pentagon said in response to questions that both Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended the call-up of air reservists.

Orders to report to their bases began going out to reservists early yesterday, with midnight tonight the deadline.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding described the call-up as "a pre-

cautionary measure to strengthen our forces."

No overseas orders have been issued to the units, but Goulding did not rule out the possibility.

The Air National Guard's two tactical fighter wings which were called up—the 113th at Washington, D.C., and the 140th at Denver, Colo.—have 100 F100's each. In addition there are 54 RF101 reconnaissance planes in Louisville's 123rd tactical reconnaissance wing.

The Air Force Reserve units command 46 planes, including 2 C124 transports and 4 HC97 rescue planes.

The Navy Reserve units include a total of 72 planes—three 12-plane squadrons of A4B Skyhawks and three 12-plane squadrons of F8 fighters. The Skyhawk is an attack bomber.

The reservists called in 1962 were never actually committed in any operations and remained on active duty

only one month.

In 1961 the United States called up 150,000 men, mostly Army, but also some Air National Guardsmen, for the Berlin crisis. Those reservists were held about 10 months.

Clifford's Advice

Johnson acted shortly after Clark M. Clifford, his choice to become the next secretary of defense, had told a Senate committee that a call-up of U.S. military reservists could come about as a result of Far Eastern developments including the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea patrol boats.

While pressing for a resolution of the crisis through diplomatic means, the White House indicated that ground troops may be mobilized later if the situation worsens.

White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen the Security Council will be asked to con-

sider what he called North Korea's "aggressive action" against South Korea and also "the illegal and wanton seizure of the United States vessel and crew in international waters."

Communist guerrillas from the north have been accused of an attempt to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

Diplomacy

Christian said Johnson's appeal to the United Nations "reflects his earnest desire to settle this matter promptly and, if at all possible, by diplomatic means."

The President has no present plans to make a personal appearance before the U.N. council, Christian said.

Another effort also will be made, it was learned, to enlist Soviet Russia's aid in obtaining the release of the Pueblo and its crew. The Soviets spurned the first overture.

(Continued on page three)

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Another Violent Earthquake Hits Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily — Another crippling earthquake shot through western Sicily yesterday, bringing more death and ruin to this island 10 days after its worst quake disaster in 60 years.

The new, violent temblor killed at least seven persons and injured 55 in the same impoverished, hilly region where an earthquake Jan. 15 claimed at least 24 lives.

At 10:52 the earth shook for 20 seconds in a quake that reached higher than 8 on the 10-point Mercalli scale—only one point lower than the Jan. 15 tremor.

The western tip of the island again became a nightmarish landscape of panic and chaos. Soon afterward, a rainstorm swept the island, and at least 30 aftershocks rippled through the area.

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The Nation

Gardner Resigns As HEW Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson yesterday announced the resignation of his second Cabinet officer within two months: John W. Gardner as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Gardner's resignation came amid signs he has become increasingly discouraged by the way the Vietnam war has limited domestic programs he considers essential to the nation's well-being, although the White House said Vietnam had nothing to do with it.

Gardner, 55, said he will return March 1 to the Carnegie Corporation, whose presidency he left 2½ years ago on a two-year leave of absence. He said he will serve Carnegie as a consultant on a special project involving city problems.

The President did not name Gardner's successor. But there was speculation that the job might be filled for the remainder of this year by Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen, who has served as a top assistant to the last three secretaries.

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Clifford Supports Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON — Clark M. Clifford testified today he opposes any halt in the bombing of North Vietnam until leaders there demonstrate they will cease attack and intervention in South Vietnam.

Clifford, the prospective new secretary of defense, expressed hope that North Vietnam forces soon will learn that they can't take over South Vietnam, and that this will bring peace.

Saying he approves the way the war has been fought in Vietnam, he said U.S. and allied forces already have "achieved a type of victory there."

He was responding to questions at a hearing on his nomination to succeed Robert S. McNamara in the defense post.

In the course of his testimony, Clifford said U.S. military reserves could be called up as a result of Far Eastern developments.

After hearing Clifford, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimous approval of the selection. The Senate will be asked to confirm his nomination next week.

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The State

Housing Law Takes Effect Monday

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said yesterday that Pennsylvania's new Fair Housing Law was designed primarily to eliminate artificial barriers between people.

"Words alone will not change the hearts and minds of those among us who want to harbor prejudice," Shafer said at a conference to spotlight the fact that the new law takes effect next Monday.

"But we can prevent them from keeping others from other rights," the governor continued. "We can prevent them from refusing to sell a house to a man or woman simply because their skin is black, or white, or yellow."

The measure, enacted by the 1967 General Assembly, would ban discrimination in all housing sales in Pennsylvania. The sale of personal residences had previously been excluded.

The Pennsylvania Realtors Association pledged to cooperate fully in implementing the law.

The State Human Relations Commission estimated the new law will cover 66 per cent of all housing transactions in Pennsylvania.

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ConCon Delays Apportionment Debate

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention yesterday voted to postpone until next week at the earliest debate on a proposal to keep 50 senators and 203 House members in the legislature.

Delegates voted 124-17 to table the proposal until a related proposal for apportioning legislative districts is put before the convention for action.

The delay was requested by delegate Thomas L. Fagan of Allegheny County, co-chairman of the Committee on Legislative Apportionment.

His panel's subcommittee on Method of Apportionment approved Wednesday a proposal to create a five-member commission that would take over the responsibilities of apportionment after each federal census.

The commission to be composed of four legislative leaders and a neutral member, would have 90 days to draft a plan. If the deadline was not met, the Supreme Court would draft a plan.

Says Crackdown 'Possible'

Womer Discusses Drug 'Bust'

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER

Collegian Editor

A "super bust" of drug users at the University and in State College is a "distinct possibility," according to a prominent Undergraduate Student Government official.

James Womer, USG Legal Awareness Committee chairman, yesterday discussed drug use at the University and promised aid from the Legal Awareness Committee to students convicted in police action against drug use.

Womer attributed his speculation of a "bust" to "extremely reliable sources." He said he could not disclose the sources at present.

Narcotics officials could possibly net "1,500 marijuana users alone" in a raid, Womer said. "And that's a conservative estimate," he added.

'Drugs Widespread'

"Drug use is very widespread on this campus now and drugs can be found in areas where it was inconceivable they would have been found before," he went on. Womer did not list these areas.

The Legal Awareness chairman also credited "extremely reliable sources" with his information that the Federal Narcotics Bureau is "active in State College. I have reason to believe," he said, "that they (Federal Narcotics Bureau) are maintaining a post here in town."

Womer, contrary to a statement by Charles L. Lewis, vice-president for student affairs, also said he believes there is an "informant network, including some students, present on campus to help narcotics officials investigate."

Womer said he estimates 200 such student informers and "college-age" narcotics agents are active at University Park.

He also said the Legal Awareness Committee is investigating the "possibility" of alleged wiretapping of students' telephones as part of a drug crackdown.

'Serious Doubts'

Lewis said Tuesday he has "serious doubts" about the presence of student informers and wiretapping. "I can say there are none (student informers) in student affairs, and if I found a staff member engaged in spying, I would fire

him," Lewis said.

Lewis added, however, that he "cannot speak for Campus Security."

Womer delved into his discussion of drug use during a rebuttal he issued to USG Supreme Court Justice Daniel Clements' statement that no double jeopardy is "involved when a student commits a crime and is tried downtown and by University authorities."

Clements made the statement on a WDFM radio press conference Tuesday night and added his opinion that the University administration "should have the right to decide whether a student's acts live up to the University's standards for him to remain on campus."

Womer countered saying civil action and University discipline for the same crime is not double jeopardy, but rather two separate law jurisdictions. "We object to what is really extended jeopardy," Womer explained, "because the University should not act as a punitive agent after a student is already tried once."

Legal Defense Fund

Relating civil punishment and University discipline to possible drug convictions, Womer then said the Legal Awareness Committee would

contest any University decision to discipline students charged or convicted of drug use. He also said the committee has set up a Legal Defense Fund to cover costs of a bail bondsman, the agent that posts bail for a small insurment payment.

Womer said the Legal Defense Fund does not have enough funds to pay bail costs alone. USG supplies the monies for the fund which now totals between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Womer said.

Womer's views on a possible crackdown on drug users came on top of an earlier warning this week of an impending "super-bust." An undisclosed group distributed pink circulars on campus this week warning that narcotics agents may soon stage a raid at the University similar to one last week at the Stony Brook campus of the State University of New York. A squad of 198 narcotics officials raided the school at 5 a.m. last Thursday morning and arrested 25 students. Since then, various warnings of future raids have been issued by anonymous groups.

To date, arrests of students using drugs at the University have been slight, but sources claim that a step-up has been ordered.

Delta Tau Delta Closes Chapter

The immediate closing of the Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University was announced today by William S. Jackson, adviser and alumni supervisory committee chairman.

Delta Tau Delta borthers and pledges living in the house at 400 E. Prospect Ave. were told about the closing last night.

Jackson said the chapter's charter had been suspended by the Delta Tau Delta national office in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Tau Chapter has had severe problems in recent years in developing a positive program at Penn State," Jackson said. "The feeling of both the fraternity's national office and the

alumni of Tau Chapter is that when no positive program exists, there is no reason to continue the chapter's operation," he explained.

"Tau Chapter," Jackson said, "is on firm financial ground and will meet all obligations. The chapter house itself is owned by the alumni corporation, and will be closed pending a decision to reopen the chapter."

He also said that there were no plans to sell or lease the house to another fraternity. "We are in a sound financial condition with no indebtedness and are prepared to await the proper time to reorganize."

U. S. Request Made

Security Council To Discuss North Korean Crisis Friday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States asked last night for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the deepening crisis in Asia set off by Communist North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo. A meeting is expected this morning.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg sped by plane from Washington and talks with President Johnson to deliver a letter containing the request to Pakistan Ambassador Aga Shahi, January president of the 15-nation council.

Goldberg had sent word from Washington in advance to Shahi and Secretary-General U Thant that the United States is seeking the meeting.

The council itself was in session yesterday afternoon to consider an appeal to South Africa to release 35 South-West Africans being tried for treason.

A statement issued in Washington by George Christian, White House press secretary, said the United States wanted the council to consider "the grave situation which has arisen in Korea by reason of North Korean aggressive action against the Republic of Korea and the illegal and wanton seizure of a United States vessel and crew in international waters."

There was speculation that the council might be asked to extend an invitation to North Korea, a nonmember of the United Nations, to take part in its proceedings. North Korea has taken a dim view in the past of General Assembly resolutions deal-

ing with Korean issues.

Any proposal by the United States would be subject to big power veto by the Soviet Union, even if it obtained the required majority of nine in the 15-nation council.

What would Thant do if he got such a request from the council?

He could consider making a personal visit to Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, to see if he could obtain the release of the Pueblo, or its crewmen.

Dag Hammarskjold, Thant's predecessor, went to Peking in January 1955 to seek the release of 11 U.S. airmen taken prisoner by the Chinese Communists two years earlier during the Korean War and sentenced to prison terms on charges of espionage.

Hammarskjold acted on the basis of a resolution approved by the General Assembly in December 1954, to seek the release of the prisoners "by the means most appropriate in his judgment."

The 11 airmen were released Aug. 4, 1955, after some temporary easing of U.S.-Red China tensions, including permission given by the U.S. State Department in April 1955 for 76 Chinese students to return to the Red-ruled mainland.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg conferred with Thant on Tuesday and Wednesday about the Pueblo. A spokesman for Thant said yesterday the secretary-general had no intention of taking any action on his own, but also pointed out there was no request to do so from either the council or the General Assembly.



JIM GOULD (standing), student member of the University Senate's Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee, addresses congressmen at last night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting. Gould explained several recent changes in the Senate Rules and Policies Book.

USG Postpones Bill For 'Extended Jeopardy'

By MARYANN BUCKNUM

Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government postponed a bill last night that calls for the University to give up "the authority to execute a policy of extended jeopardy" in student discipline cases.

The bill, known as the Student Protection Act of 1968, will be considered at next Thursday's meeting. It was not voted on last night because Congress had agreed to adjourn at 10 p.m., and discussion of the bill had not yet begun.

"In no case may the University discipline system take action in a civil lawsuit," the bill states. The purpose according to USG officials, is to eliminate the Administrative policy of 'extended jeopardy.'

Prior to Settlement

It was submitted by Theodore Thompson, congressman from East Halls, and includes in its coverage:

- Students enrolled at University Park
- Students enrolled at all Commonwealth Campuses

Full-time, part-time, resident, and commuter students

"In no case may the University disciplinary system take any action," the bill reads, "prior to the final settlement of a case in which the student appeals the decision of the judicial body of the Commonwealth or Nation."

The proposal also calls for University discipline to take no "action pertaining to the off-campus political activity of any student."

If the bill is passed by USG next week, it will be forwarded to the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs. Passage by the Senate is necessary if the bill is to go into effect.

HUB Chairman

In other legislative action, an amendment eliminating the representation of the Hetzel Union Building committee chairman from USG Congress Government was defeated by a 13-11 motion.

The debate centered on the rationale of the proposed bill, which denied that the HUB

chairmen represented any constituency within the University. Questions also arose concerning the right of a socially-oriented organization to hold USG representation.

Jim Gould, student member of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee, announced several rule changes in the Senate Rules Handbook on student affairs.

The main rule change states that only two student organizations may solicit funds in the University residence halls: Association of Women Students and Mens' Residence Council.

Three Appointments

Special appointments to committee chairmanships were made at the meeting. Diane Clymer (5th-consumer services in business-North Wales) was selected to head the College Bowl Program, and Tom Golden (9th-General Arts and Sciences) was chosen for Spring Week chairman.

In addition, Susie O'Hare (8th-consumer services in business-Camp Hill) was appointed to Congress as representative of South Halls.

Collegian Board Alters Structure

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., which publishes The Daily Collegian, will be modified this May to give the majority of seats to students.

During a Board meeting last Friday, the present members approved a revision which gives nine seats to undergraduate students, one to a graduate student, and six to faculty members. Previously, the Board was evenly divided, with six seats each to faculty and students.

The Board also announced that nine student representatives will be selected by the Undergraduate Student Government, using the same method

of application, interview and final selection employed in selecting members for the University Senate. The students on the present Board serve by virtue of their office—for example, the USG president and the president of AWS.

The graduate student will be selected by the Graduate Student Government in the same manner as undergraduates.

The six faculty members, formerly consisted of the Director of the School of Journalism and two of his appointees, plus three men appointed by the president of the University, will now be chosen by the University Senate.

This 'n That Open Friday

The This 'n That Coffeehouse in the cardroom of the Hetzel Union Building will feature the Daryl Austin Quartet and the Bill Fox Trio this week, starting Friday night.

The TNT, operated jointly by the Penn State Jazz Club and the Folklore Society, will open its fourth year seeking student talent in the fields of art, jazz, folk music and poetry.

The TNT, in search of student talent and interest, will pick up its folk singers and jazz bands and move to the Pollock Union Building on Feb. 17. It will make several other appearances throughout the term in Pollock and East Halls.

It Works Two Ways

Whether you call it double jeopardy or extended jeopardy it all boils down to one and the same thing: a student convicted of a misdemeanor or felony off campus will undoubtedly face disciplinary action by the University.

Double, or if you will, extended jeopardy is one of several in loco parentis policies. It is a carry-over from the days when a college education was considered a privilege and not a necessity and colleges and universities could feel justified in imposing arbitrary standards of character on their students.

The time for a change has come and fortunately a bill known as The Student Protection Bill calling for an elimination of what it terms extended jeopardy will soon be considered by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Unfortunately the bill takes two steps forward and one step backwards towards progress in student rights.

The bill is a good one because it calls for an end to the double punishment possibility. The bill is a ridiculous one because it adds that the administration should have no jurisdiction over a student involved with off campus law unless the administration can help protect the student.

Much has been said against in loco parentis policies. Students want, and justifiably so, freedom from university intervention in their private affairs. Yet it seems they have not yet awakened to the fact

that the end of in loco parentis policies works both ways.

If students expect the University to give them aid and comfort in their dealings with the law, a prospect which seems highly unlikely, then they can expect the University to take whatever it feels to be appropriate disciplinary action.

It is time students wake up to the fact that freedom implies responsibility.

If students want to be free from the threat of extended jeopardy then they must be willing to face their off campus problems on their own.

Why Worry

The National Student Association last weekend released some interesting figures on the subject of campus demonstrations.

According to the NSA tally there were a total of 71 demonstrations on 62 campuses during the months of October and November. The report stated that 14,564 students had participated in the demonstrations, comprising 2.7 per cent of the combined undergraduate enrollment at the schools included in the study.

The report obviously shows that despite the amount of publicity given student demonstrations the majority of college students are definitely not militant anarchists or anything of the sort.

When professor of biophysics Ernest C. Pollard made his by now famous address to the University Senate calling for the dismissal of all student demonstrators, one would have thought that angry mobs were daily storming Old Main, throwing up barricades on Pollock Road or destroying lab equipment used in work on top secret defense contracts.

Of course nothing of the sort has been happening and even when the apartment visitation issue spurred activism to its height things were relatively tame.

October and November of this year saw Students for a Democratic Society pantomining the actions of the CIA, Young Americans for Freedom staging a mock funeral on the anniversary of the Russian Revolution and a peace group staging an anti-war demonstration at the foot of the mall.

Total student involvement was probably less than one per cent of the total enrollment.

Demonstrations here have always been more a matter of curiosity than a matter of course. So just what was it that had Professor Pollard so worried?

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. - WDFM News
4:55 p.m. - Music of the Masters with Eugene White (Mendelssohn-sym #3; Saint Saens-Carnival of the Animals; Schumann - Arabesque)
6:05 p.m. - WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. - After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. - Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)
7:15-8 p.m. - Spotlight On Sports
8-12 p.m. - Sam McGee with popular music, news on the hour. Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45
12 midnight-4 a.m. - John Schutrick with Top Forty, News on the hour. Ski report 12:45
6-9 a.m. - Popular music with Dave Handler, news on the hour. Ski reports 6:45 and 8:45

BERRY'S WORLD



"Here we are watching the news during cocktail hour—why DO we PUNISH ourselves?"

Letter to the Editor

Admissions Policies Defended

TO THE EDITOR: In writing, "Wishing Won't Help," someone has gone off the emotional deep end and ignored some of the glaring facts.

First, why should a well qualified student in any field be denied his right to use the facilities of this campus so that a culturally deprived student may receive remedial instruction? There are now a number of qualified Junior Colleges on the county level (the one in mind is the multi-campus Allegheny County Community College, Greater Pittsburgh Area), providing this type of instruction at the present time.

The culturally disadvantaged student has ample opportunity to attend these centers for his remedial and beginning work and then on this basis be admitted for further study to Penn State or any number of other institutions.

Second, the Pennsylvania State University is not Harvard. In no way is the student-teacher ratio comparable to that of Harvard. If a well-qualified student is rejected from Harvard he has the money and the grades to be admitted to another institution, similar to that of Harvard.

If a well qualified student is rejected from Penn State, does he always have the financial ability to attend a comparable university, perhaps out-of-state or private? Or, perhaps our well qualified applicant is turned down at a number of universities on the same basis, that of an admission policy favoring culturally disadvantaged students.

In closing I refer to Mr. Christman's letter (1/24/68) in saying that Vietnam is not the only path for the culturally deprived. A whole new educational system, that of low-cost Community Colleges, has been provided.

Kathryn Lease '69

Letter To The Editor

Admissions Policies Protested

TO THE EDITOR: Within the last few days President Eric A. Walker has deplored the homogeneous middle-class character of the undergraduate population of this campus. Nonetheless, Dr. Paul M. Althouse, Vice-President for Resident Instruction, has stated that the University cannot compromise its admissions policies to favor students with less adequate academic preparation due to deprived backgrounds.

Of course, Dr. Althouse did not mean that the University will take refuge in its splendid agrarian isolation and refuse to meet the challenges that the urban under-classes are flinging at the bourgeois meritocracy. The solution to this problem needs to be seen in light of admissions policies of other institutions and the total enrollment picture projected for the University.

For a number of years, many distinguished private universities and colleges yes, Harvard College among them—have made it a matter of policy and practice to admit a modest number of "high academic risk" students of high native talent from deprived social circumstances with relatively good results and no visible decline in academic quality. Of course, since these schools by and large have fairly stabilized undergraduate enrollments, this means that places in each entering class are indeed denied to "well qualified" students. But it is assumed that any student so displaced can as well be admitted to a host of other excellent schools solely on the basis of his or her academic record. It is even more incumbent upon a public institution to adopt such practices, and in the case of Penn State, it would seem to be more possible.

Among other parameters, the total undergraduate enrollment at the University, including and especially the Commonwealth Campuses, bids fair to increase indefinitely, the legislature and the people of Pennsylvania willing. Surely a number of "high risk" students could be admitted to the Commonwealth Campuses on a trial basis.

Moreover, more and more students are interrupting the normal continuity of their careers as students at this campus for field work, student teaching in a variety of fields, and because the University's overseas program is expanding. And this is not yet to take note of the Administration's avowed determination to continue a Summer Term program that falls far short of taxing available faculty and plant resources. These factors, of course, enable an increase of enrollment at University Park to take up the slack.

So we must conclude from this evidence that the admissions situation may be more flexible than the reported statements of Dr. Althouse would at first lead one to believe, and that admissions prospects may in fact permit the realization of President Walker's aims for this University. The enactment by Dr. Althouse of the University's dilemma should be taken by the faculty and administration as a fortuitous occasion for a review of admissions policies, with a view toward implementing a program for "high academic risk" students at the University.

Terry H. Foreman
Instructor



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968

It's that time of year again when we "Phi Ep's" don our three piece and two-button suits for our annual wine and cheese.

Join us won't you as the mellow mood is set by

THE BARRETT QUARTET

enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of "Chez Ep"

Friday, January 26

AT

PHI EPSILON PI

(Invited Rushees Only)

12 KEGS & 200 LEGS

Lambda Chi Alpha

and

Sigma Sigma Sigma

KICK up a jammy at Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, January 27

Open to Rushees & Guests Only

Hungry? ... CHAR PIT's the Place to go!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

THE DINNER 1.25
3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken® with whipped potatoes, w/country gravy, cole slaw, hot roll.

JR. DINNER 85c
2 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes, country gravy, hot roll

THE BUCKET Serves 5 to 7 people 3.95
15 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, hot rolls and pt. of country gravy

THE BARREL 4.95
21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. Serves 7 to 9 people

THRIFT BOX 2.39
9 generous pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Seafood

INDIVIDUAL 1.35 JUMBO SHRIMP 4.95 FAMILY BUCKETS
DINNERS 1.25 SELECTED FISH FILLETS 3.95 Serves 5-7

Each Dinner includes: French fries, cole slaw Served with tartar sauce and hot roll

Each Bucket includes: French fries, cole slaw

SELECTED FISH FILLETS 89c lb.

GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES 59c lb.

Sandwiches

SANDWICHES
CHEESEBURGER
GRILLED CHEESE
TUNA FISH
HAM or PORK BAR-B-CUE

★FEATURE
SKYBURGER
Freshly ground beef with crispy lettuce, American Cheese and secret sauce

★FEATURE
Char-Broiled STEAK SANDWICH
on toasted sesame roll

12-inch HOT DOG
Char Broiled

FRENCH FRIES
(Idaho potatoes)

SALADS

| | PT. Serves up to 4 people | GAL. Serves up to 25 - 30 people |
|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ITALIAN BEAN SALAD | 59c | 4.00 |
| POTATO SALAD | 49c | 3.00 |
| COLE SLAW | 49c | 3.00 |
| BAKED BEANS | 49c | 3.00 |
| MASHED POTATOES | 40c | 3.00 |
| COUNTRY GRAVY | 40c | 3.00 |
| MACARONI SALAD | 49c | 3.00 |

BEVERAGES

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| MILK | 10c | 20c |
| COFFEE | 10c | 20c |
| COCA COLA | 10c | 20c |
| ROOT BEER | 10c | 20c |
| ORANGE | 10c | 20c |
| HOT CHOCOLATE | 10c | 20c |
| ICED or HOT TEA | 10c | 20c |

ICE CREAM SODA — .25
2 dips creamy ice cream; your choice of flavors

SUNDAES — .35
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CHAR PIT



MEMBERS OF the University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble, scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. Smith C. Toulson (left) will direct; and Lewis M. Spratlan Jr. (center, left), assistant professor of music, will play Marcello Oboe Concerto. In right pic-

ture, John H. Bennett (left), manager of the orchestra, and Thomas H. Fortunato, secretary, discuss final plans for the concert. Tickets are available free at the desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Families Numbed

Shock and Resignation Characterize Reserve Reaction Throughout U.S.

By The Associated Press
"I was just plain shocked. We all sat down and cried a bit," said Mrs. Laverne Donner, whose husband is commander of one of the Air Force Reserve units President Johnson activated yesterday.

Then she quietly added: "Actually, we kind of expected it." Shoe salesman, bank managers, air line pilots and fellow "weekend soldiers" from all walks of life reacted yesterday with the same mixture of shock and resignation as they learned they were among the 14,700 men called up in the Pueblo crisis.

Mother of Six
Mrs. Donner, a Ransomville, N.Y., mother of six children and expecting a seventh, is used to call-ups. Lt. Col. Donner, commander of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Niagara Falls, fought in China in World War II and has been reactivated for the Berlin crisis, the Korean War and the Cuban crisis.

"We think a man with six children who has gone through a couple of wars should be allowed to turn over the fighting to younger men," she said.

"But my husband believes it is his patriotic duty." In Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Donald Forney, another "guard wife," said stoically: "If there were a fire, firemen would be called. I'm a little numb, but I guess we have to expect these things."

First-Time Emotion

For the younger men in the Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and Naval Reserve units that were activated, the shock was a first-time emotion, uncushioned by scars of another war.

"It will really mess me up," said David Edwards, a Columbus, Ohio, lab assistant called up with the 121st Tactical Fighter Group. "I have a good job. I'm paying bills now and if I have to go, it will really slow me down."

James Corley, a veteran of 26 years in the guard, is sergeant major of the 139th Tactical Reconnaissance Group of the Arkansas National Guard. His son, Ronald, 22, is in the same unit.

"One thing I like is that we're going as a group," he said. "I think this is better."

Other Things
Some activated reservists saw duty to country through eyes that had been contemplating other things. "I don't know whether to declare bankruptcy now or wait until the telegram comes in," said John Pulice, a Ling-Temco-Vought employee at Dallas, who doubles as a Navy Reserve lieutenant commander. He said he just bought a house four months ago but the call-up is "part of our obligation."

Many of the reservists had expected the President's decision and merely awaited his announcement.

T. Sgt. Jim Fisher, part of the 140th Tactical Fighter

Group in Denver, Tex., accepted it with the resignation of a professional soldier: "If you gotta go, you gotta go."

In Johnstown, Pa., the family of a Navy man who was aboard the seized U.S. ship anxiously awaited more word from the government yesterday.

Mrs. Leo McClarren said the family was notified by the Navy Tuesday that her stepson, Donald L. McClarren, 32, a communications specialist, was on the intelligence vessel when it was captured by North Koreans.

"We were supposed to get some more word within 48 hours," she said. "I just don't want to think about this. His dad is awful worried."

Course of Action
She said the family hasn't talked about what course of action the government should take in the crisis.

McClarren was born in Johnstown and attended school there. After a 10-year hitch in the Air Force, he left the service for several months then joined the Navy in February, 1965.

Mrs. McClarren said he was stationed in Hawaii for a while and had been in the Far East since August. She said the family had no direct word from him that he was aboard the Pueblo.

Meanwhile, North Koreans tried to break through the barrier of the demilitarized zone yesterday and wounded eight American soldiers. Enemy casualties were unknown.

A U.S. spokesman said two South Korean soldiers attached to the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division were killed and another wounded in the attack that marked the second successive day of clashes along the buffer zone. One American was killed and five wounded Wednesday night.

South Korean troops reported they killed two more North Koreans from a band that infiltrated Sunday in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. So far 19 of the band of 31 have been killed and one captured.

There are about 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea and they hold an 18½-mile sector of the 151-mile long demilitarized zone drawn in 1953 at the end of the Korean War.

The United States has erected a fence along its section of the zone and U.S. Army spokesman said the Thursday attack was an attempt to break through the fence.

The North Koreans hurled hand grenades at a watch tower just south of the demilitarized zone but caused no damage, the spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Choi Kyuhah denounced the Communist seizure of the Pueblo, calling the act a serious threat

Pueblo Crisis Results In Reserve Call-Up

(Continued from page one)

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., introduced a resolution that would put Congress on record as supporting Johnson in any effort to recover the ship.

Findley said adoption of his resolution would show that Congress is united behind the President's efforts in this instance, despite disagreements over Vietnam war policy.

Efforts to effect the release of the captives through diplomatic means continued, despite Moscow's initial refusal to act as intermediary.

Another Russian Rebuff

Also rebuffed was a U.S. attempt to deal directly with the North Koreans at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the Panmunjom truce site in Korea.

Johnson's decision to call up the air reservists was reached at a morning conference in the White House.

Koreans Attack

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to the security of South Korea and the Far East.

Some South Korean intelligence sources said seizures of the Pueblo, the new clashes along the buffer zone and Sunday's attempt by a North Korean assassination team to kill high officials in Seoul were part of an effort to test how the United States would react to stepped up Communist activity in Korea.

Navy Angry

Navy officers meanwhile seethed at what they consider an attempt by civilian Pentagon officials to point the finger at military commanders for not dispatching help to the Pueblo.

These officers are not disputing an assertion by defense officials that the decision against sending jets to the aid of the Pueblo, as it faced capture off North Korea, was made by field commanders without asking Washington.

But the Navy officers feel civilian authorities are going out of their way to shuck any blame and load it on the Navy, in event the lack of help to the small, lightly armed ship blows up into a national controversy.

Talking with newsmen, defense officials said commanders sent no request to Washington for authority to take any steps, that no instructions were sent from Washington to the ship and that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wasn't called about the situation until nearly 2½ hours after the Pueblo had been challenged by a North Korean patrol boat.

Partial Explanations

Days of probing for details have resulted in partial explanations while leaving a number of key facets either vague or blank.

Defense officials said Wednesday that they do not know when the capital was first notified that the Pueblo had been accosted. A day earlier Pentagon spokesmen said word was received before midnight Monday but that the precise time is classified.

Before midnight could cover a two-hour stretch during which the Pueblo was under pressure.

It is not clear why McNamara was not called earlier, or why President Johnson was not informed until at least an hour and a half after McNamara.

A White House spokesman has said that Johnson was not called

earlier than 2 a.m. EST Tuesday because presidential aide Walt W. Rostow was pulling together information with which to brief the President.

There is no explanation as to why commanders in the Pacific did not send help, nor are reporters able to pin down at what command level decisions were made.

Also unanswered is the nature of the standing instructions the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had to deal with such a situation.

More N. Korean Infiltration Part Of Plan

TOKYO — The aborted plot to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appear to be part of a blueprint to subvert South Korea, mapped out 15 months ago.

On Oct. 7, 1966, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung announced a detailed plan for infiltrating the South, establishment of a "Marxist-Leninist" party there, and the recruitment of peasants and workers.

Since then, infiltration of Communist agents across the demilitarized zone or by sea has stepped up. Japanese sources say there were 500 incidents involving this underground in 1967, 10 times that of the previous year.

South Korea and the U.S. forces in the United Nations Command have brought every resource into play—including electronic gear such as that believed to have been aboard the Pueblo—to detect Communist moves southward.

Speculation among Japanese officials here is that capture of the Pueblo may have been a diversion to draw

News Analysis

away attention from the failure of the Sunday attack on the South Korean presidential mansion.

Another possibility could be that North Korea wished to immobilize the Pueblo—and its intelligence-gathering capabilities—while it stepped up the movement of agents into the South.

It was not unlikely that the increased North Korean belligerency is partly due to greater acceptance within the army of Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas on people's war, revolution and violence.

Western intelligence sources reported Saturday that North Korean loud-speaker propaganda broadcasts along the demilitarized zone described Mao as "an outstanding leader." Pyongyang has said little about Mao since it adopted a neutrally independent pose in the Communist bloc in August 1966.

There has been nothing else to indicate that the North is getting ready to abandon its independent stand; there has been some evidence that Kim Il Sung has had to deal with pro-Chinese factions in recent months. Reports of unrest and purges, published by Red Guards in Peking, have been denied. But they persist. The Chinese wing may be gaining strength and influence.

Don't Mix Up the Buildings

Confusion resulting from the use of similar names for two buildings on the University campus is apparently causing a number of students to do something more walking than they are accustomed to.

The two buildings, explain University officials, have been identified on recent campus maps as "Temporary Building" and "Temporary Office Building."

If any students would have reason to visit Temporary Building, which is just

north of the Power Plant, a considerable walking distance from Temporary Office Building, is just north of Old Main and west of the new Physical Sciences Building.

Temporary building has only offices for University construction inspectors and General State Authority. Temporary Office Building houses Examinations Services, Sociology and Anthropology offices, the Division of Nursing Education, and the Speech clinic annex in the basement.

Laos Army Post Falls to Enemy

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP) — A southern Laotian army post which helped assess and harass North Vietnamese movements down the Ho Chi Minh trail has fallen to a combined attack of Hanoi regulars and Communist Pathet Lao, military sources said yesterday.

The post was at Ban Houei Sane, about 2½ miles from the frontier of South Vietnam, to which the trail funnels North Vietnamese military units and war

supplies. It was garrisoned by a battalion of about 300 men, whose function was to mount strikes of their own and provide information for aerial blows by U.S. bombers.

Officers within the Laotian armed forces said three or four battalions of North Vietnamese and the native Red guerrillas who control much of eastern Laos drove out the garrison Wednesday.

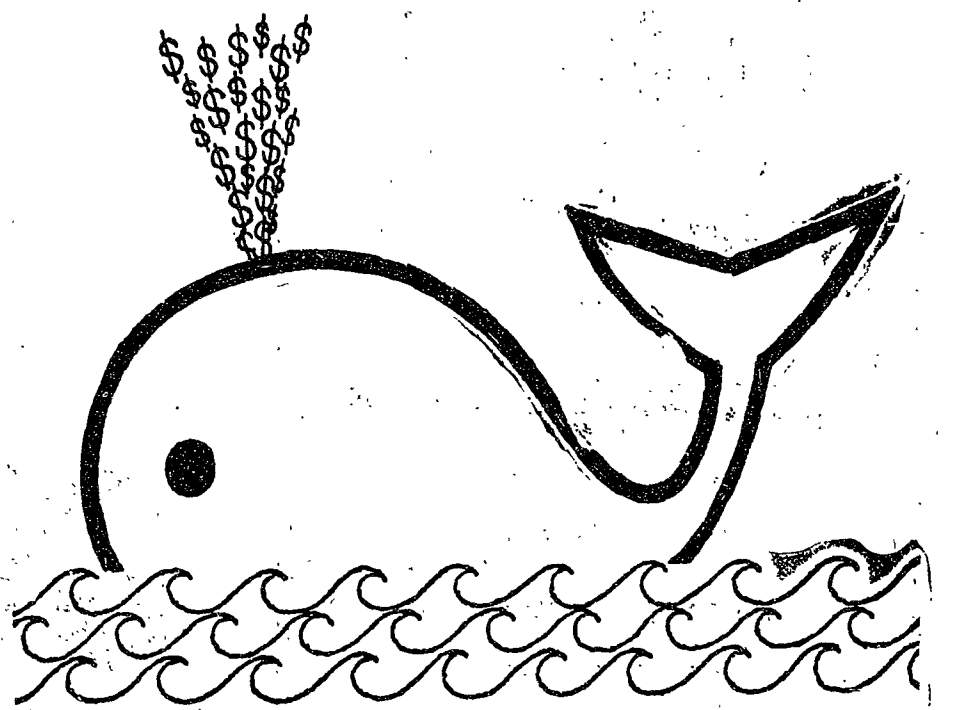
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USG To Consider P.R. Applications

Applications are now available at the Hetzel Union Building desk for the post of Undergraduate Student Government Public Relations Commissioner.

Those interested in applying should have at least a 2.0 cumulative average, according to USG officials. The com-

missioner will be responsible for all USG news publications and will direct the weekly USG press conference on radio WDFM.

The Public Relations Commissioner will also be responsible for a half hour radio program aired nightly from 12:30 to 1 a.m. on WMAJ.

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

A representative of Talon, Inc. will be on campus Monday, February 5, 1968, for employment interviews. Corporation seeking Mechanical Engineers, Metallurgical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Industrial Engineers and Business and Industrial Management majors for training programs in production, industrial engineering and design engineering. Training programs conducted at corporate 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, Inc., Meadville, Pennsylvania.

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Janice Ralston

Rita Rossi

Joanne Zapiec

Notes

Bishop To Speak On Rural Poverty Problem

C. E. Bishop, vice president of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Rural Poverty in America" at the second forum in a University series dealing with Vital Issues in 1968, to be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Nittany Lion Assembly Room.

During 1966 and 1967 Bishop served as executive director of the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty. The Commission's report emphasizes development and effective utilization of the nation's manpower resources.

Bishop is both educator and economist. While on the faculty at North Carolina State University, he served as director of an agricultural policy institute. He has conducted research in economic development, labor mobility, and income distribution.

In 1964 he headed a task force to study mobility of rural manpower for the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. He is a member of the National Manpower Advisory Committee, a joint function of the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Health Education, and Welfare.



MILTON S. OSBORNE
Art in Harrisburg

Osborne Sketches
More than 100 sketches of Pennsylvania buildings by Milton S. Osborne, professor emeritus of architecture, will be displayed in the William Penn Museum at Harrisburg tomorrow through March 24.

Done in lithograph pencil in 10 x 14 inch size, the sketches depict buildings or parts of buildings which have historic or architectural significance.

Following completion of the exhibition in Harrisburg, the collection will be sent to various colleges and to other galleries throughout the State during the next two years.

Osborne also has given a series of 200 sketches he made of historic buildings throughout the Nation to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Laurence H. Lattman, professor of

geomorphology, will conduct a study of the Pleistocene and recent geomorphic history of the eastern and northern flanks of Spring Mountain, Nevada.

The study will be supported by a \$20,000 grant from the Air Force Systems Command.

The ever-active Lattman, also recently gave an invited lecture at Bucknell University on "Fluvial Hydraulics."

Hershey Heart Research
A grant of \$31,081 by the National Heart Institute for research in the vascular factors in hemodynamic regulation was awarded Tuesday to Dr. Richard L. Naeye, professor and chairman of pathology of the University College of Medicine at The Milton S.

Hershey Medical Center.

The award is for the first year of a proposed four year study of various effects of oxygen deficiency on the blood vessels of the lungs.

Dr. Naeye has published many papers dealing with diseases of the lungs and pulmonary blood vessels.

Neuberger—A Traveler
Hans Neuberger, professor of meteorology, while on leave for Fall Term travelled to Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Belgium and Holland, visiting observatories and meteorological centers, as well as 41 art galleries in 17 cities.

Neuberger was particularly interested in studying the effect of climate on pictorial art, based on the hypothesis that the different climatic environments of artists produce significant and measurable differences in their paintings.

Chan Named Professor
Cheung-King Chan has been named assistant professor of biology coming here from Chung Chi College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. He had been lecturer and chairman of the Department of Biology there since 1958.

Ford Promoted
Robert A. Ford, promoted to the rank of Senior Chief Yeoman in the U.S. Navy, effective Jan. 16, has been presented his promotional certificate by Capt. LeRoy B. Fraser, professor of naval science.

The new "Super Chief," as senior chief petty officers are often called, is a veteran of 20 years naval service, and has been with the NROTC Unit at the University for nearly four years.

Previous tours included service aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, and various staff positions highlighted by three years in Athens, Greece, with the U.S. Joint Military Aid Group (MAG).

Brindley Lecture
G. W. Brindley, professor of mineral sciences, presented a lecture entitled, "Kinetics of Dehydroxylation Reactions of Clay Minerals" to the Mellon Institute Silicate Science Seminar at the Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, yesterday.



MILITARY BALL CHAIRMEN HAVE SELECTED THE Vogues to play at their annual formal dance. For the first time, the Mil Ball will be open to the public. Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union Building and at Wagner Building for the Saturday, Feb. 17 event. The Vogues' latest hit was "5 O'clock World." From left to right are Don Miller, Chuck Blasko, Hugh Geyer and Bill Burkette.

War Against Crime Takes Step Forward at Conference

Pennsylvania's war against crime took a step forward this week when plans for immediate and intensive in-service training for correctional personnel throughout the State were completed and unanimously endorsed by 20 administrators of Commonwealth agencies and institutions meeting here.

The three-day workshop marked the first time that executives from all branches of the State's administration of justice system have joined forces to plan for coordinated, interdisciplinary, in-service training for all levels of their personnel.

Among participants from State agencies at the PACI (Pennsylvania Adult Correction Training) sessions were Arthur Prasse, commissioner, Bureau of Corrections; Paul J. Gernert, chairman, Board of Parole; Charles C. Goodman, director, Bureau of Mental Health Services; John Gordon, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation; Lt. Col. John I. Grosnick, chief of staff, Pennsylvania State Police.

The "Policy Guidelines for a Statewide Correctional Staff Development Program," produced during the conference and distributed at the final session Tuesday stated as the major goal of the State's correctional work "the protection of society by preparing the offender to re-enter (or remain in) the community as a law-abiding and productive citizen . . ."

The eight "objectives for correctional staff development" emphasized not only knowledge of the staff member's particular agency and its functions, but an understanding of the role of his agency or institution "in the continuum of the administration of justice system" and cooperation with all community agencies, especially vocational rehabilitation and mental health. Stressed

also were the importance of the human side of education for correctional work—"an understanding of the offenders whom they serve and for whom they are responsible . . ."

Commissioner Prasse, Gernert and Arthur Eckerman, director of the Bureau of Personnel, State Office of Administration, had high praise for the University's Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections which sponsored the conference. They promised to fight for more county, state and federal funds to finance expansion of the Center's programs. The center, located in the College of Human Development, was established in September 1966, with "seed" money from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

"Times have changed," Eckerman told the group at the final luncheon. "Today, training is essential. Political appointments that formerly depended on 'who do you know' now depend on 'what do you know'."

The conference was sponsored in part by the U.S. Department of Justice which has indicated that it will support curriculum materials and pilot training demonstrations, preliminary to setting up the state-wide correctional training programs.

Responsible for the conference were Charles L. Newman, head of the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections, and two of the center's faculty members, Jay Campbell, assistant professor, and William Parsonage, instructor.

Keynote speakers at the opening session were Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., secretary of the Commonwealth, who spoke on "The Administration's Awareness of and Support for Training in the Administration of Justice," and William Nagel, executive secretary of the State Council for Human Services whose topic was "The Need to Train People for Work in the Human Services."

Peace Corps To Recruit

The Peace Corps will recruit on campus for the second time this year from Feb. 5-9.

Three former Peace Corps volunteers will operate information booths on the ground and first floors of the Hetzel Union Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the booths, interested students may obtain applications and general information about the Corps.

The Peace Corps prefers that only juniors and seniors apply. Qualified juniors will participate in an advanced training program for six weeks during the summer at one of three training sites.

Four Dates

The Modern Language Aptitude test, required of all applicants, will be administered at the following times: Feb. 7, 2 and 4 p.m., 214 HUB; Feb. 8, 1 and 3 p.m., 214 HUB; Feb. 9, 3 and 4 p.m., 214 HUB, and 7 p.m., 303 Boucke; Feb. 10, 10 and 11 a.m., 303 Boucke.

The test takes 40 minutes. No grades are given. The results of the test have no effect on

the applicants chances of acceptance.

John DiMiceli, who will lead the Peace Corps team arriving in February, said yesterday that the Corps has modified its position on the draft. In the past, he said, the Corps has played only an informational role. Peace Corps trainees and volunteers were and are exempt, for their term of duty, from the draft. Within the last year, however, 50 to 60 volunteers have been called out of the countries to which they were assigned and drafted. Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, said recently that the organization from now on will defend volunteers who are drafted. If the appeals reach the President, Vaughn has said he will personally defend the appellants.

Selective Service

DiMiceli emphasized that those volunteers who have had trouble with the selective service are a small percentage of the 29,000 who have served since the Corps' inception in 1961.

DiMiceli also said he would like to clear up some "common misconceptions" about the Peace Corps. Although it is a government-subsidized organization within the Department of State, he said, it is "completely autonomous" and neither receives nor accepts any directives from the government.

DiMiceli's last point was that "the Peace Corps is not two years 'out' of somebody's life. It is rather an escape into the real world and out of a world of apathy and indifference."

NACURH Delegates Need Rooms

Approximately 150 more rooms in East Halls residence halls are needed to house delegates to the convention of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Ginger Allspaugh, NACURH co-chairman said yesterday.

Nearly 500 student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States, including 50 delegates from the University, will be attending the NACURH conference, which will be held March 21-23 in East Halls. The women delegates will be housed in Hastings and Bigler Halls, and the men in the Tower Halls. Miss Allspaugh expressed her appreciation of the students who have agreed to allow convention delegates to use their rooms for the three day period, which coincides with the winter-spring break, but stressed that more rooms are needed.

Students are needed to serve on the "NACURH Crew," added Miss Allspaugh. These students will act as hosts and hostesses at the convention, and will serve as guides to the delegates. Interested students should contact Joanne Hansen at the NACURH office in Nittany 20.

Speakers at the NACURH conference, which is being sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Mens Residence Council, will be Graham Elaine, psychologist at Harvard University, and Lawrence Lattman, professor of geology at the University. A third speaker will be announced later.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss problems in residence hall living common to all schools.

Beaver, College One Way Soon

Borough Studies Zoning

The Borough of State College is conducting several studies aimed at redesigning the business district.

"The present commercial zone in State College is centered on College Avenue and is, consequently, too elongated,"

Borough Manager Fred Fisher said yesterday. "We want to provide a more concentrated and convenient centralized commercial district."

The Central Business District Study has been investigating pedestrian and automobile traf-

fic, parking facilities, esthetics, and economics in the present College Avenue commercial zone.

In addition to the rezoning investigations, State College is taking other steps in preparation for the future. After extensive surveys, a new one-way traffic pattern has been established.

College Avenue will carry only west-bound traffic while Beaver Avenue will carry only the traffic moving eastward. Construction will begin in the spring of 1969 to accommodate the new system. Fisher said the one-way street system would "allow for a more effective and efficient utilization of the present traffic arteries."

Two POW's Escape VC

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Two U.S. Marines captured and held by the Viet Cong for 19 days escaped and made their way back to a Leatherneck position, the Marine command said today.

Lance Cpl. Steven D. Nelson, Elkhart, Ind., and Pfc. Michael R. Roha, National City, Calif.,

were in good physical condition and awaiting reassignment to duty in the United States.

Both were captured Jan. 7 during an attack on their pacification platoon position on Route 1, 217 miles northwest of Da Nang.

Other details were not immediately available.

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The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma wish to extend a warm welcome to their new pledges:

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| Bonnie Banowitz | Lynn Savad |
| Susan Blumberg | Bobbi Segal |
| Barbara Feldscher | Tina Seidman |
| Sandi Grant | Carol Steinman |
| Any Kessler | Diane Weiss |
| Rita Marcus | Randy Wolpert |
| Diane Promisloff | Frani Weinstock |
| Sheryl Reimer | Carol Zalesne |
| Shelley Saprin | Linda Zatman |
| Arlene Zimmet | |

Welcome

Students and Visitors

Grace Lutheran Church

E. Beaver and S. Garner

Sunday Services: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: Short Beds and Narrow Covers

SUNDAY WORSHIP

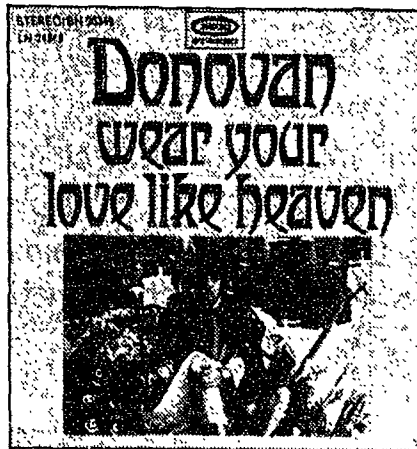
Methodist

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

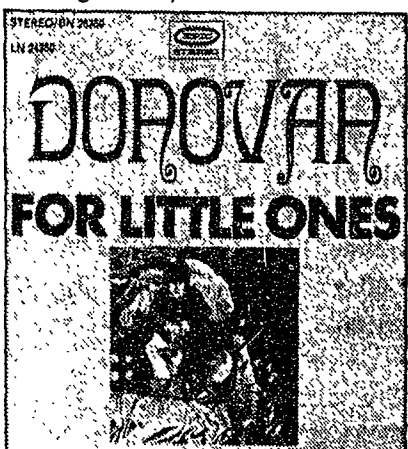
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Research Grants Scarce

Grad Fellowships Cut by Government

WASHINGTON (P)—Troubles are mounting for science-minded students who want to enter graduate schools next September.

Piling atop worries about the military draft are cuts in government fellowships, which could keep the needy out of school, and a drop in federally sponsored research, which could cut the quality of education for students who aren't drafted and who conquer money problems.

All three developments are furling brows at universities. At many schools there also is concern that government research cuts will whack heavily into operating budgets already strained by rising costs.

The Defense Department and space agency combined are lopping 20 per cent this year from the \$400 million they sent to universities in 1967.

Government Spending

Through the early and mid 1960s, annual government research spending spiraled to \$1.6 billion at universities.

A private Defense Department memo, compiled after checks with 33 schools on the cuts, reported general agreement that new postdoctoral fellowships and graduate student admissions would be cut in September.

Schools facing research money cuts, the memo said, are holding up on spending for new equipment and are preparing to lay off some technicians. Some summer faculty salaries may also not be covered by research money as in the past.

The memo says, "The impact on the small private non-endowed university will be much more severe than on state universities or on the bigger endowed private universities."

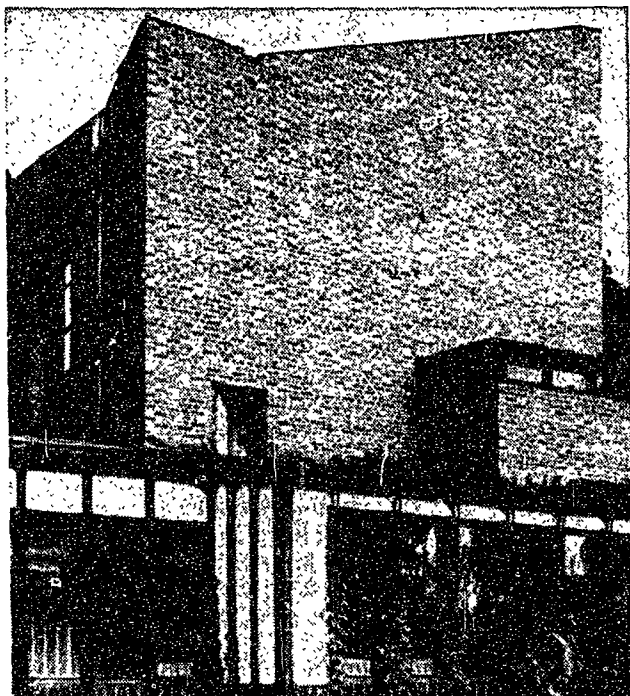
Spring Peak

It said the impact will probably peak in the spring, when many contract and grant decisions will be made and schools will learn exactly how much they're losing.

Cuts in new fellowships are drastic: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration went from about 750 new fellowships in 1967 to 75 for next September. The National Science Foundation dropped from 1,200 to 700 and National Defense Education Act fellowships were halved to 3,000.

School officials across the country are unsure how much new draft deferment restrictions will cut the pool of potential graduate school newcomers in 1968. Estimates range from 10 to 5 per cent.

While defense and space cutbacks have been the most severe, other government research arms such as the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and Atomic Energy Commission have been forced to hold even with last year's expenditures or expand only a bit.



COURTYARD AND COUNCIL CHAMBER BLOCK of the Town Hall, Saynatsalo, is among the buildings designed by Finland's leading architect, Alvar Aalto. A display of photographs of Aalto's work will continue through Feb. 8 in the main gallery of the Hetzel Union Building.

Microscope Developed To View Single Atoms

By The Associated Press

A powerful new microscope that for the first time can focus on a single atom, separate it from thousands of surrounding atoms, and then identify it, has been developed at the University.

The new instrument, called the atom-probe field ion microscope, was developed by Erwin Mueller, a physics professor, and his associates.

The lensless microscope, described in the current issue of "The Review of Scientific Instrument," is a major refinement and modification of the field ion microscope invented by Mueller in 1956. With that instrument, he was the first man to see an atom.

Although the older microscope magnified metal atoms from two to five million times so their image could be seen, it did not reveal their chemical identity. The new microscope can do this, the

report said.

The new instrument, the publication said, should be useful for the atom-by-atom study and analysis of metals, alloys and the impurities they contain.

Six U.S. Planes Down

Air Strip Bombarded

SAIGON (P)—North Vietnamese gun crews, carrying on under heavy bombing attacks, shelled the Khe Sanh air strip yesterday in an effort to cut down the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the embattled U.S. 26th Marine Regiment.

American transport pilots braved the hazard of both explosions aground and enemy anti-aircraft fire aloft to pour cargo and men to the Leatherneck base in a massive buildup against besieging elements of two North Vietnamese divisions.

Marine planes were still landing at dusk although one rocket round, scoring a direct hit on the 4,000-foot-long runway, had exploded only about 20 yards from a C130 Hercules turboprop. Air Force planes parachuted rations, sandbags and other supplies.

While chief attention centered on that hotspot sector below the demilitarized zone, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Korea's Capitol Division pressed a drive against North Vietnamese units flushed Tuesday on the central coast.

179 Killed
Backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, the allied task force reported it had killed 179 of the enemy over two days in the Phu Cat area, 30 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, and remained in contact Thursday. There was no report on losses among the Americans and Koreans.

Marine artillery batteries at Khe Sanh probed the jungled slopes and ravines surrounding the base with 105mm and 155mm shells, seeking like the questing jet squadrons to knock out the enemy guns.

The American aerial counter-offensive against this latest of the enemy at-

tempts to take over South Vietnamese territory adjoining the DMZ was one of the biggest in the war.

Fighter-bombers flew 475 sorties—single plane combat strikes—in direct support of the Marines Wednesday. B-52 Stratofortresses poured down hundreds of tons of explosives. The U.S. Command said bombs and gunfire set off 29 secondary explosions at a point six miles northwest of Khe Sanh, indicating they hit an enemy ammunition dump or artillery positions.

U.S. Aircraft Down

North Vietnamese machine gunners fired away impartially at transports and combat craft in flight. The enemy troops have shot down three fighter-bombers and three helicopters in the push they launched in the northwest sector of South Vietnam last Saturday.

Helicopter landing zones at Marine outposts on hills around the main base were considered too hot for use except in extreme emergency.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Marine headquarters at Da Nang that the Leathernecks feel they can hold the regimental base, but the hill positions are dangerously squeezed. Most of the more than 5,000 Americans committed to the area are concentrated at the base, three miles north of the town of Khe Sanh.

Enemy shelling of the base and adjacent peaks Wednesday killed seven Marines and wounded 77, pushing up the American toll there since last weekend to 5 killed and 164 wounded.

The Americans were reported to have killed 305 of the Red regulars, members of North Vietnam's 304th and 326C divisions. Among these were 10 men wiped out by U.S. mortars after

they were spotted just north of the air strip Wednesday.

Complicating the situation was a refugee problem. About 2,900 Montagnard tribesmen who had lived in Khe Sanh clustered at the base, hoping to be flown to safety. Withdrawal of three mixed platoons of Marines and Vietnamese to consolidate military strength has left the town undefended.

Ground Action Imminent

U.S. officers felt major ground action could erupt at any time, with both sides squared off for a commitment of thousands of regular troops in conventional warfare.

At full strength the two North Vietnamese divisions could field from 16,000 to 20,000 men. One is based north and the other south of Highway 9, which leads in from the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots flying in foul weather, managed to get in 59 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday. Most were directed against supply convoys and communications facilities in the southern panhandle. One flight attacked a missile site 15 miles north-east of Hanoi.

Combat deaths declined on both sides last week, a period that the U.S. Command said was marked by light to moderate action. The allies listed 460 men killed, against 635 in the Jan. 7-13 reporting period. They said 1,842 of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed, down 374 from the previous week.

The U.S. Command reported 218 Americans were killed and 1,796 wounded, compared with 278 killed and 1,323 wounded in the previous week. South Vietnam reported 223 dead and the other allies 19.

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Litow, Vexler Stay Behind

Gymnasts Eye Victory at UMass

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

When most athletic teams approach a crucial game the all important question is "can we win?" The uncertainty among Penn State's gymnasts as they approach an important meet against the University of Massachusetts tomorrow is of a quite different nature. They know they will win. The question is, will the team accomplish some equally pressing objectives?

Looks to Future

Lion Coach Gene Wettstone seems to be looking ahead to the future as he prepares his gymnasts for Massachusetts. Two of State's finest performers, Paul Vexler and Joe Litow, will not even be making the trip. Litow has just recovered from the flu and has not had a chance to practice all week, while Vexler is being saved for more important meets.

The idea of saving a gymnast so that he can be at his peak for an important meet can be crucial in the success of a squad.

Time for Pacing

"This is the time for pacing the boys," Wettstone said. "It's not the time to reach one's highest peak, although this doesn't mean slipping to a point of giving up."

In Vexler's case, a 9.55 and a 9.6 in two successive meets almost looks like he has reached his peak already. On the contrary, the junior rings specialist is aiming for his high point later in the season.

"As far as I am concerned I think I can

hit my peak two or three times during the season," said Vexler. "In order to benefit the team most I would like to be at my best against Temple. Hopefully I could also attain this point a month later in the nationals."

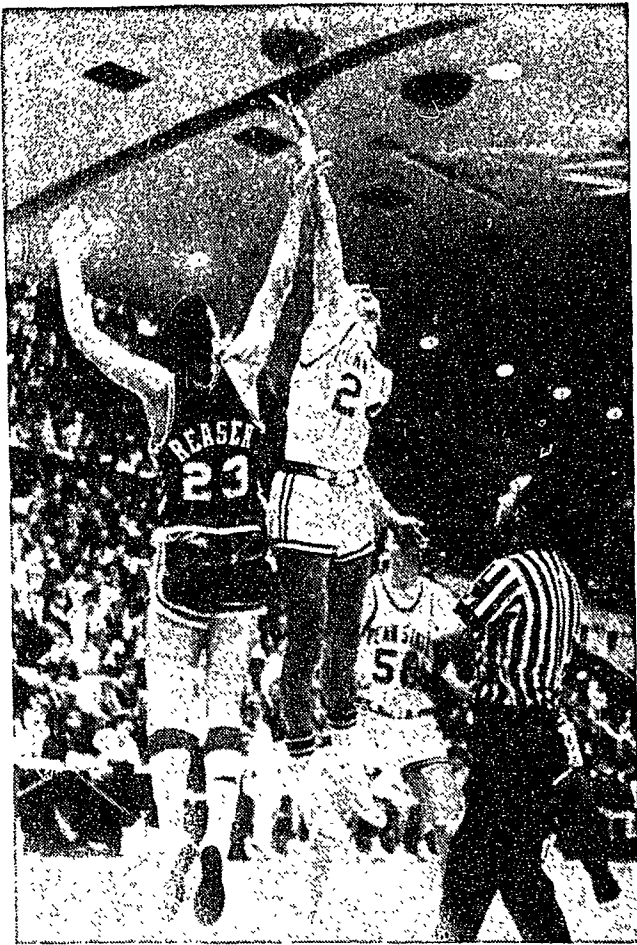
While a gymnast must pace himself throughout the season he must at the same time adjust his routines. Several of State's gymnasts will find it necessary to prepare their routines so they will be more accepted by the judges. In many cases this means sacrificing risk in deference to security.

"Although this sometimes means stepping backward in order to gain higher scores, it had to be done," Wettstone said. "We are not interested in shooting the works at the expense of a win."

Security Plus Risk

Some gymnasts find it difficult to attain a high degree of both security and risk in their routines. Lion all-around man Bob Emery seems to have mastered both. For example, Emery has added a new dismount to his parallel bars routine that is extremely risky, yet at the same time he seems to be quite secure in performing it.

Emery, like all of State's gymnasts, will get better as the season progresses, but even so he now appears a threat to break Steve Cohen's all-around NCAA record of 57.30. To pass this coveted mark Emery would have to average a fantastic 9.55 for each of the six events he enters. Appearing in front of his parents and a hometown crowd may be just the impetus needed to push the talented junior to record-breaking heights.



MOUNTAINEER-LION jump ball between West Virginia's Dave Reaser and Penn State's Galen Godbey occurred during the recent two-game series between the teams. Having no luck against WVU, State will try to storm back against Army tomorrow at West Point.

Cagers Remain on Road, Face Black Knights Next

In the midst of the roughest part of its schedule, the Penn State basketball team is on the road again, this time for a trip to West Point. The Lions of coach John Egli will battle Army tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Bob Knight's Cadets are enjoying one of their finest seasons ever, apparently on their way to a post-season tournament. Currently possessing a 12-3 record, Army defeated Manhattan yesterday, 75-69.

The Cadets are led by captain Bill Schutsky, a 6-2 guard and leading scorer on the team. Other lettermen include 6-6 Steve Hunt, 6-6 Mike Noonan, 6-0 Neil Hughes and 6-0 Mike Krzyzewski.

Army Field House is another dread nemesis for Egli, whose teams haven't won there since 1963, when State took a 75-68 decision. Last year Army won easily at University Park, 59-39.

Penn State, having lost two straight games to West Virginia, is 5-6 on the year. Jeff Persson leads all scorers with 18.5 points per game, followed by Tom Daley (13.6) and Bill Stansfield (12.1). Bill Young leads the team in rebounds with 95, followed by Persson's 94.

Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY FRATERNITY

Triangle 41, Sigma Tau Gamma 19
Beta Theta Pi 44, Zeta Beta Tau 27
Alpha Chi Sigma 45, Alpha Sigma Phi 14
Acacia 30, Phi Kappa Sigma 24

DORMITORY

Pittsburgh-Reading 20, Aliquippa 13
Bethlehem 24, Montour-Pike 23
Cambria 40, Allegheny 25
Centre 40, Bucks 30
Blair 37, Erie 20
Berks 24, Lackawanna 14
Adams 53, Lehigh 30
Beaver 37, Schuylkill 25

INDEPENDENT

Dumsters 37, Dukes 24
Aces 34, Untouchables 30
Mother's Court 43, N.R.O.T.C. 24
Columbia-Elks 29, Drifters 8
Barons 45, G.W. Army 22
Hawks 43, Gross Muters 34

THURSDAY FRATERNITY

Delta Tau Delta 34, Alpha Gamma Rho 21
Kappa Delta Rho 34, Tau Epsilon Phi 16
Sigma Chi 43, Tau Delta Phi 27
Kappa Sigma 29, Chi Phi 22
Phi Gamma Delta 56, Pi Kappa Alpha 15
Delta Sigma Phi 29, Alpha Kappa Lambda 20

DORMITORY

Pottsville 26, Wilkensburg 17
New Kensington 39, Pottstown 31
Clearfield 37, Monroe 17
Cumberland 26, Mifflin 12

GRADUATE

B.C. & E. 47, Sophists 20
Nads won over Has Beens by forfeit
Perturbations 31, Whiz Kids 13

SPEEDS

Dept. by forfeit
Chinese S.C. 45, Standard Deviations 25
Sams 40, Knit Sew 19
West 43, East 16
East Towers 31, Pollock 29

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For Results-Use Collegian Classifieds



HE'S NOT WAVING to the fans, but Bob Emery will be able to wave to his parents and all the friends at home tomorrow when the Penn State gymnasts travel to the University of Massachusetts. Emery, a native of Longmeadow, Mass., will be competing in the all-around for the first time this season as he returns to his home state.

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Elections Feb. 14, 15

Lacrosse Meeting

The varsity lacrosse team will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 268 Recreation Building

Despite its 0-2 mark so far this season, Dick Klima's fencing squad has shown improvement and he hopes the improvement will continue against Brooklyn College tomorrow.

Improvement comes with experience, and according to Klima, "Experience in fencing is determined in a 4-4 tie, when it comes to making the crucial touch."

Statistics bear out the fact that the Nittany fencers have improved over their first two dual meets. In the first meet against the Owls of Temple, the Lions lost seven of nine 5-4 matches, while against Newark last Saturday Klima's crew pulled a reversal and won six of ten 5-4 matches.

Expect a Win?

With this kind of improvement you would expect a win over little-known Brooklyn College. Not so, in Klima's own words. "Brooklyn is loaded. They have an all-senior epee team and there are no sophomores in the starting line."

This means trouble for the Nittanies, who have yet to come up with a consistent attack. Most of the Lion fencers are in their first year of competitive fencing, which could be a reason for their inconsistency thus far. Nevertheless, the Lions have improved, but must jell now.

The Lions have been coming up with four fencers with two wins per match, but they have

yet to come up with the fifth man with two wins. That would give the Lions a win, provided the other four fencers win at least one of their three matches. And unless Klima's fencers come up with a consistent five-man combination they will be on the short end of most scores.

Brooklyn's strong point is its all-senior epee team, and nationally acclaimed senior Ron Clayman leads the foil team of two seniors and one junior. Sabre is the apparent weakness experience-wise, with two juniors and one senior.

Not Much Weight

Collegiate experience usually doesn't carry much weight, especially when the team comes from a metropolitan area where fencing is a high school sport. Brooklyn is situated in such a metropolitan area, and some of its fencers may have had three or four years' experience prior to entering collegiate competition.

Klima is going all the way with his most experienced fencers Saturday in New York as he is taking only the minimum nine fencers, three on each squad. He's hoping that their experience will be enough to upend the more experienced Brooklyn College contingent.

COLLEGE TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

The Cooperative College Registry, representing over 200 church related colleges and universities, will have a representative on campus, February 5 and 6, to interview prospective college teachers and administrators in all fields. Salaries to \$20,000. No registration fee. Doctoral and Masters students are invited to arrange an appointment with the University Placement Service - Teacher Placement, Room 12, Grange Building.

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| James Clark | James Hrobak |
| John Eddy | Bruce Kristoff |
| Joseph Estabrooks | Robert McCarthy |
| James Foremsky | Douglas Simpkins |
| Jack Fritz | Kennith Smith |
| Charles Gerhards | Carl Smith |
| Robert Voelter | |

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| 2. Leave New York | June 20 | Leave Lisbon Aug. 29 | 10 weeks |
| 3. Leave New York | July 4 (via Shannon) | Leave London Aug. 29 | 8 weeks |

Paris

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|-------------------|---------|-----------------------|----------|
| 1. Leave New York | June 20 | Leave Paris Sept. 2 | 10 weeks |
| 2. Leave New York | June 26 | Leave London Sept. 11 | 11 weeks |

Frankfurt

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|-------------------|---------|-------------------------|----------|
| 1. Leave New York | June 18 | Leave Frankfurt Sept. 5 | 11 weeks |
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CONTACT

Michael Diamond
238-1954

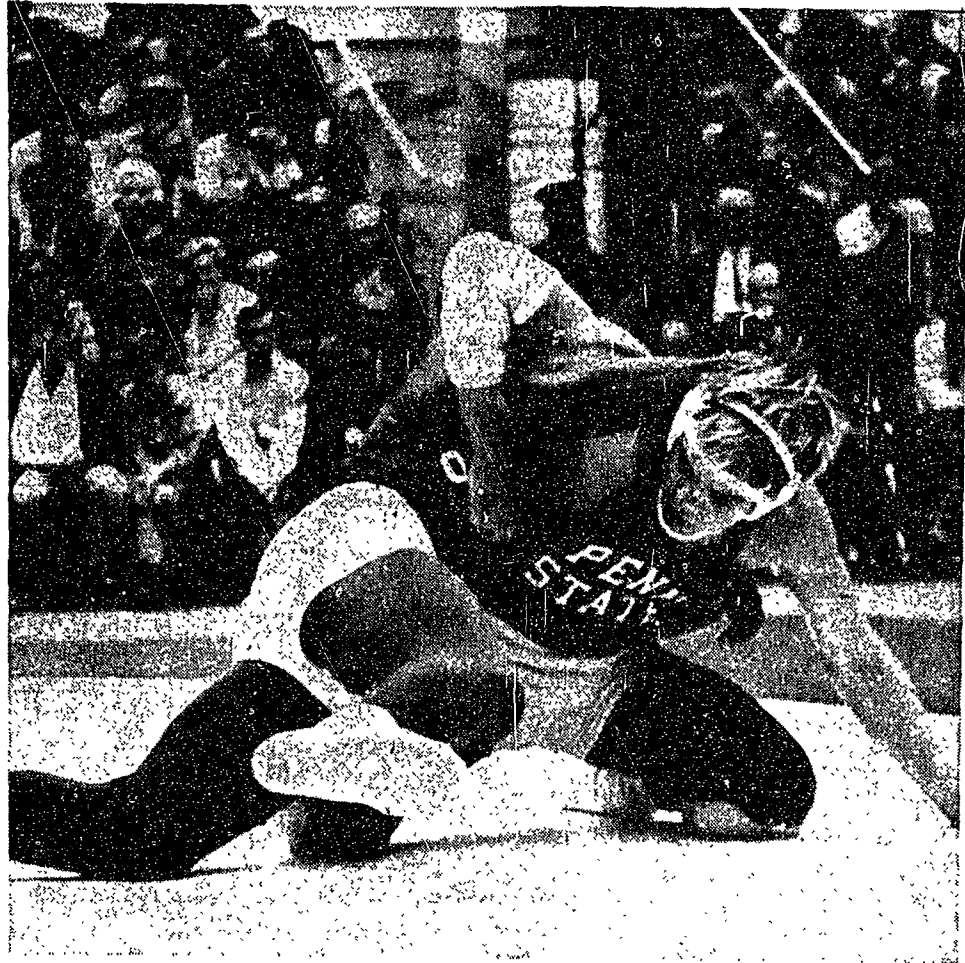
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IN HIS only match of the season, Penn State's 177-pounder Bob Funk (above) de-
cided Oklahoma's Charley Shivers, 13-6. Although sidelined with injuries the next
two matches, Funk is scheduled to get back into action tomorrow when the Nittany Lion
grapplers travel to Philadelphia to take on the Temple Owls. State will be going for its
third win of the season against only one loss.

Rookies To Get First Road Test

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

The Nittany Lion wrestling team en-
tained its first three opponents this season in
the cozy atmosphere of Rec Hall, a fine
setting in which to initiate sophomores to
the mat wars. Tomorrow the new men will
undergo the jitters again, because at Tem-
ple, the wrestling fans have painted the
town 52 times in the last five years.

But assistant coach George Edwards,
who faced hostile crowds a few years back
himself, doesn't think the Lions will be at
any disadvantage in their first trip out of
University Park.

"The team should adjust easily to the
new conditions," said Edwards, a former
Lion wrestler. "I think the only ones who
may have some trouble are the sophomores
and the inexperienced boys. Actually, some
of the better wrestlers enjoy competing
against unfriendly crowds. It's a chance to
beat an opponent in front of their own
friends."

Rebuilding Program

Despite their phenomenal success over
the last five years, the Owls are on a re-
building program and will be hard-pressed
to keep their heads above water. Coach John
Rogers has only four lettermen back from
a team whose only loss last year was a 28-12
whipping at the hands of the Lions.

Edgar Plays Holdout Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
UCLA's basketball team flew
to New York City yesterday
without 6-foot-6 Edgar Lacey,
who apparently became angry
when criticized publicly by
Coach John Wooden.

Lacey, a starter much of the
season, failed to show up for
practices on Tuesday and
Wednesday and wasn't present
when the squad boarded the
plane for the Eastern trip to
play Holy Cross and Boston
College.

Following a 71-69 loss to
Houston last Saturday when he
saw little action, Lacey re-
ported for Monday practice. Later
he read of Wooden's remarks
at the Monday meeting of the
Southern California Basketball
Writers.

"Edgar got his feelings hurt
early," Wooden said then. "He
wasn't effective in our high
post and he wasn't effective
guarding his man, Elvin Hayes.
He didn't especially feel like
coming back in, anyway, so
I didn't feel it was right to use
him," the coach said.

Lacey was removed with
about 11 minutes of play in the
first half at Houston, when
Hayes had scored 10 points.
The Houston star went on for
a total of 39 as Houston dropped
the Bruins from the undefeated
list and from the No. 1 national
ranking.

Lacey skipped classes
Wednesday. Wooden said he
hadn't talked with him but
had not dropped him from the
squad. The player was quoted,

Lucas Praises 'Championship' Squad

Track Squad Opens at Pitt

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's track team has a lot of
talented performers, but its biggest weapons
could be optimism and desire.

When the Lions travel to Pittsburgh to-
morrow to open the indoor track season, they
will be pushed by more than the usual will
to win.

"Motivation is not a problem with us
when we run against Pitt," said head coach
John Lucas. "They are our hottest rivals—
we must beat Pitt."

Desire, Anxiety

Add to this already-heated rivalry the
desire of the individual performers to com-
pete after a long layoff and you have the
ingredients for a contest more exciting than
usual.

"This team is just thirsting for a track
meet," said Lucas. "The men have an ex-
tremely high degree of enthusiasm."

Leading the Lions is Warren "Chip"
Rockwell, the team captain. Rockwell is one
of the country's outstanding competitors in
the triple jump. A defending IC4A cham-
pion, he was named to the 1967 All-Ameri-
can track squad.

Instills Desire

Rockwell also possesses what Lucas calls
"great leadership qualities," and as captain
helps to instill desire in the other members
of the team.

Another top name in State track is
John Cabiati, holder of every record in the
high jump. Last year's IC4A runner-up with
a jump of 6-9, he holds the State outdoor
record, 6-10, and indoor mark, 6-8.

A new face in coach John Doolittle's

field squad is Mike Reid. An outstanding per-
former in both football and wrestling, Reid
will turn his talents to shot putting for the
remainder of Winter term. He already holds
the Penn State freshman record in that
event.

Pitt's top shot putter is Greg Ellis, an
excellent performer in his event and holder
of Pitt's record. Reid could be hard pressed
to win.

Hurdles coach Tom Tait also has a top
sophomore prospect to unveil in the Pitt
meet. Ken Brinker is making his first var-
sity performance in an event which is not
normally a State strong point. Lucas calls
him, "one of the finest hurdle prospects
this school has ever seen."

Talented Trio

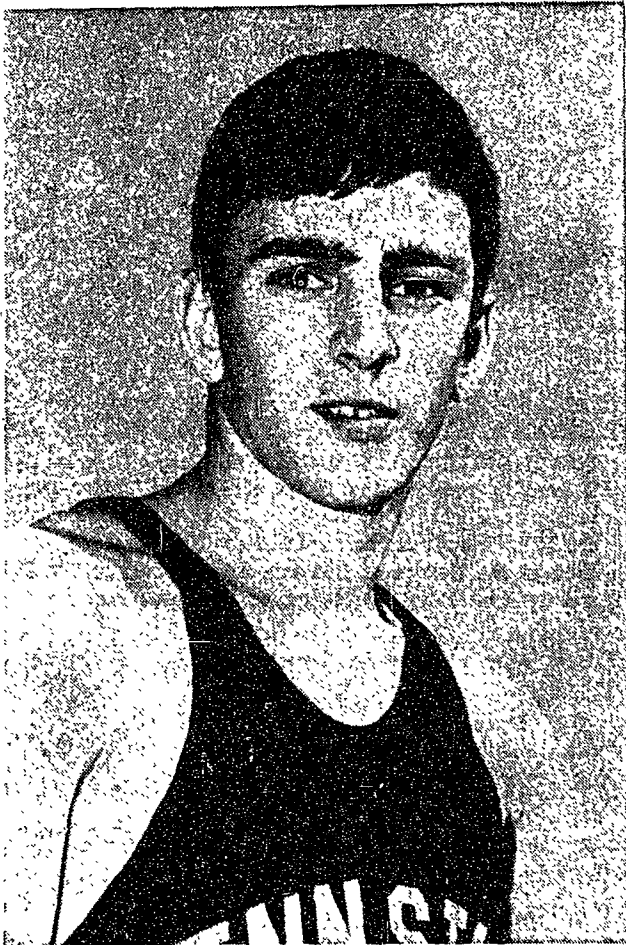
A talented trio of seniors lead the State
sprinters. Bob Beam tops the entries for the
60-yard dash and Jeff Buckingham and Steve
Calhoun lead the 600-yard run.

One of the best showings of the day
should come in the mile relay. Harry Mc-
Laughlin, Brinker, Buckingham and Calhoun
form a quartet which Lucas calls, "our show-
piece."

"This team is of championship caliber,"
said the coach.

The Pitt rivalry could take on a much
different complexion in the years to come.
"Pitt's varsity is an up and coming sopho-
more team," Lucas said, "and their freshman
team is the best in the school's history."

All the young talent may not help the
Panthers tomorrow. State is loaded right
now, and John Lucas' optimism should be
well rewarded.



WARREN 'CHIP' ROCKWELL
... Track All-American

Weekend's Only Home Event

Swimmers Face Pittsburgh Tomorrow

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Swimming is an individual
sport. Won and lost records
matter very little and what
counts is the time of each com-
petitor and his performance in
the conference, regional or na-
tional meets at the end of the
season.

For this reason, few swim-
mers are in peak condition dur-
ing the dual meet season. The
whole idea of the thing is to
get your best time at the end
of the season.

Penn State is no different
from any other school in this
respect. The main goal of each
member of the team is to im-
prove his personal time.

With a first-year team, con-
stant improvement is the only
goal. "We aim for breaking our
own records each meet," coach
Lou MacNeill offers as the
force behind his swimmers' performances.

That is really about all the
Lion swimmers have going for
them this year. No swimmer
has a time so far that would

put him anywhere near the top
in any event. But this can come
later.

Tomorrow Pitt provides the
opportunity for the Lions to
test themselves in competition,
in a home meet beginning at 2
p.m.

MacNeill has little hope of a
first place in any of the indi-
vidual events, but he does look
for some "better times and a
few second places."

Three Penn State records
still stand from the earlier

Lion teams (1938 to 1951).
There is a possibility that all
three could be broken against
Pitt, Saturday.

Casimir Borowy's record of
54.3 seconds in the 100-yard
Freestyle, set in 1950, is under
fire from Dennis Burkett, who
turned in a 54.7 in one leg of
the 400-yard freestyle relay
against Temple and Gene Web-
er, who was clocked at 55.2
against Temple.

Bill Moser is shooting for
the 200-yard backstroke record
of 2:26.0 held by George Ham-

ilton (1951). Moser turned in a
time of 2:26.2 against Navy
last week.

The 400-yard freestyle relay
team will be out to break the
record of 3:42.3, set in 1951.
The team of Pearson, Weber,
Conrad and Burkett turned in
a 3:43.58, losing to Temple by
.04 second.

Pitt will bid for a few pool
records with the Norris twins.
Which events they will enter is
a little uncertain since they
can compete in just about any-
thing.

| PENN STATE SCHOOL RECORDS | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------|------|--|
| EVENT | NAME | TIME | YEAR | |
| 400 Medley Relay | Moser-Yarema | 4:19.4 | 1968 | |
| 1 Meter Diving | Eisenstadt-Pearson | 144 points | 1968 | |
| 1000 Free | Mehner | 12:29.9 | 1968 | |
| 200 Free | Mehner | 2:03.5 | 1968 | |
| 50 Free | Conrad | 1:24.1 | 1968 | |
| 200 Ind. Medley | Kudis | 2:27.7 | 1968 | |
| 3 Meter Diving | Liken | 116.65 points | 1968 | |
| 200 Fly | Eisenstadt | 2:47.2 | 1968 | |
| 100 Free | Borowy | 54.3 | 1950 | |
| 200 Back | Hamilton | 2:26.0 | 1951 | |
| 500 Free | Mehner | 5:54.4 | 1968 | |
| 200 Breast | Oleyar | 2:41.7 | 1968 | |
| 400 Free Relay | Boudreau | 3:42.3 | 1951 | |
| | Rosenthal | | | |
| | Scully | | | |
| | Giodano | | | |

| PENN STATE NATATORIUM RECORDS | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|------------------|------|--|
| EVENT | NAME | SCHOOL TIME | YEAR | |
| 400 Medley Relay | Pott-Forshey | Temple 3:58.6 | 1968 | |
| 1 Meter Diving | Doran-Zackey | Temple 207.8 pts | 1968 | |
| 1000 Free | Banister | Temple 11:04.2 | 1968 | |
| 200 Free | Whelan | Temple 1:54.4 | 1968 | |
| 50 Free | Honeysett | Temple 1:23.3 | 1968 | |
| 200 Ind. Medley | Tropp | Temple 2:13.4 | 1968 | |
| 3 Meter Diving | Doran | Temple 2:11.8 | 1968 | |
| 200 Fly | no record | Temple 5:41.6 | 1968 | |
| 100 Free | Forshey | Temple 53.8 | 1968 | |
| 200 Back | Pott | Temple 2:11.0 | 1968 | |
| 500 Free | Bourke | Temple 5:41.6 | 1968 | |
| 200 Breast | Morris | Temple 2:40.2 | 1968 | |
| 400 Free Relay | Smith | Temple 3:43.5 | 1968 | |
| | Forshey | | | |
| | Feldman | | | |
| | Pott | | | |

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FOR A DISTINGUISHED CAREER, Carmella A. La Spada, left, a 1960 graduate of the University, received the award of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, from the chapter president, Elizabeth C. Pack, junior in marketing, from Dallas, Pa. Others, left to right, are Mrs. Eric A. Walker, wife of the President of the University; Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Ralph H. Wherry, chapter adviser and William Elliott, professor of life insurance.

University Graduate Accepts Award for Outstanding Service

As an undergraduate, Carmella A. La Spada made the University campus sit up and take notice.

Now she's doing it on a national scale in Washington, D.C.

Last week, Carmella returned to the University to accept Phi Chi Theta's award for her distinguished career as a Special Projects Aide to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And she's still in her twenties.

Carmella traces her success to a class in public relations which she took with Ralph H. Wherry, William Elliott Professor of Life Insurance, at the University and adviser to Phi Chi Theta, national professional sorority in commerce.

Each student had to prepare a practical project, and Carmella's involved fund-raising for a fellow student who had

been paralyzed by a fall on a trampoline. Wherry liked her plan, and she decided to implement it.

"The result was the most successful fund raising drive in campus history," she recalled. "To climax the week, I decided to see if the Kingston trio would appear. Everyone said it was impossible, but they agreed to come—and lowered their fee because it was a benefit."

"After that, I decided I could do anything I wanted to in life."

White House Work
Upon her graduation in 1960, Carmella headed for the Capital and found a job with the White House Seminar for college students. She remained in the special projects area at the White House for three years.

During this time, she was selected as Pennsylvania's Princess at the Cherry Blossom Festival and was crowned by Gov. William Scranton.

She also began to work with disadvantaged and mentally retarded children in the Washington area. As a volunteer, she contacted people to provide the youngsters with tickets and transportation to cultural and sporting events.

Then, impressed by the thousands of high schoolers who stream into Washington annually on senior class trips,

she dreamed up the idea for a "Washington Briefing for Young Americans." The Vice President was named honorary chairman, and in May, 1966, over 12,000 students heard talks by top young people in Government and saw an evening pageant of American history, narrated by Gregory Peck.

"The program was filmed," Carmella reported, "and is going to be shown soon on a regular basis at The Smithsonian."

She was transferred to the Vice President's staff, to think up more projects.

"Working with a man of such high ability and contagious enthusiasm is a real inspiration," Carmella said.

Her own abilities have not gone unnoticed either. The Vice President sent a personal telegram of congratulations to Carmella at the Phi Chi Theta

luncheon which honored her.

Her next project was the result of a United Nations weekend she remembered from her undergraduate days. She converted the idea into a U.N. Youth Festival of the Arts, involving some 5,000 foreign students in the Washington area. She also planned a Thanksgiving Salute to Senior Citizens, which she hopes will become both an annual and national affair.

"On my weekends," she said, "I began visiting veterans at Bethesda and Walter Reed Hospitals. The men needed entertainment, so I arranged a party for them and got professional baseball and football players to visit the wards."

USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR BEST RESULTS

Daily Collegian Local Ski Report

Local ski areas with snow-making equipment should feature good to excellent conditions tomorrow and Sunday. Temperatures at Blue Knob will be in the twenties and thirties both days, with a few snow flurries possible tomorrow.

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