

Cloudy, windy and milder today with occasional rain, probably heavy at times. Rain tonight probably changing to snow and accumulating to several inches tomorrow. High today near 51, low tonight near 32; high tomorrow near 34.

The Daily Collegian

Mock Elections

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VOL. 68, No. 65

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Communist Offensive Enters 4th Day

SAIGON — Sniper fire in Saigon streets and battle action at other points up and down South Vietnam marked the opening yesterday of the fourth day of a Communist offensive that has cut into resources on both sides.

While the country plunged deeper into chaos, Gen. William C. Westmoreland painted a picture of the blunting of the Red drive. He told newsmen it was a go for broke proposition and there is evidence to suggest the enemy "is about to run out of steam."

U.S. and Vietnamese troops and aircraft broke up major enemy elements around Saigon, but the Communists carried on harassing operations in small groups.

North Vietnamese troops were reported operating alongside Viet Cong in Saigon for the first time. Allied authorities said they were among five enemy battalions—perhaps 1,000 men—which opened the attack on the South Vietnamese capital Tuesday.

Westmoreland told newsmen he believed the Communists' campaign is a prelude for their biggest push of the war, to be staged in the northern sector adjoining the DMZ. This main effort "could come at any time," he said.

Asian Nations React To Attacks in S. Vietnam

TOKYO — Some Asian nations reacted yesterday with shock, anger and concern to the Communist attacks spreading across South Vietnam.

Thailand, engaged in fighting Communist guerrillas of its own, noted that the latest Viet Cong offensive fitted in with a growing Communist drive in Asia.

In the Philippines, the Viet Cong attack on the Philippine Embassy in Saigon set off anger and sparked a demand in Congress that Filipino combat units be sent to Vietnam.

Japan, worried over developments in Korea arising from North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, was shaken by the Viet Cong offensive. But it viewed the latest Communist assaults as "obviously part of a carefully laid out plan prepared well in advance."

Nationalist China's vice president and premier, C. K. Yen, said U.S. forces in Vietnam were engaged in a "bloody battle in the cause of freedom."

Nationalist government officials and military commanders held the view that the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo and the Viet Cong attacks in Vietnam were masterminded by Red China.

The Nation

Johnson May Consider Reduced Surcharge

WASHINGTON — Although the administration is insisting on a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, there are increasing signs that something less will be acceptable.

The first hint of a possible yielding in administration attitude went virtually unnoticed at a news briefing on the \$186.1-billion budget submitted to Congress last Monday. At that session, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler backed up President Johnson's strong appeal for the 10 per cent surcharge but left the door open for a lesser amount.

He followed that up with this statement: "It will be taken by affirmative action on the President's tax proposal as proposed in amended form or simply by failure to act. This is the first and decisive issue presented by the President's budget."

Now it is learned that the phrase "or in amended form" was included deliberately to show that the administration's stand is not an all-or-nothing position.

Conscientious Objector Receives Sentence

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — William Madden, 23, of Pittsburgh, described as a conscientious objector, was sentenced Wednesday to serve one year and a day in a federal prison for refusing to work at a state hospital.

His draft board in Niagara Falls had ordered him to work as a civilian at Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, records in U.S. District Court showed.

Before being sentenced by Judge Harold P. Burke, Madden told the court that as a member of Jehovah's Witnesses he objected to any action that could help a war effort.

The court records showed that Madden gave a Niagara Falls address when he registered with Selective Service in 1963. He was working in that city with a food-service establishment.

The draft board classified him as a conscientious objector.

His Pittsburgh address was listed as 160 Devilliers St., and the Niagara Falls address as 2803 Highland Ave.

The State

Convention Proposes Judiciary Reform

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention's Judiciary Committee continued efforts yesterday to hammer out the final draft of a plan to modernize and unify Pennsylvania's court system.

The committee was working against a midnight deadline, since all proposals for updating the state's 93-year-old Constitution must be reported to the floor by today.

Although many details must still be worked out, the Judiciary Committee has agreed generally on a plan that would:

- Give the State Supreme Court the authority to supervise the administration of all other courts in the state.
- Abolish the minor judiciary system in Philadelphia, replacing it with a 22 judge municipal court and a six-judge traffic court.
- Permit all other counties to decide by local option elections whether they want to abolish the minor judiciary system and replace it with community courts.

Stassen, Dall To Run in New Hampshire

PHILADELPHIA — The names of two Pennsylvania Republicans will be on the March 12 presidential preference primaries ballot in New Hampshire.

One is former Minnesota governor, Harold Stassen, 60, a perennial candidate for a presidential nomination.

The other is Curtis B. Dall, 70, divorced son-in-law of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is the first time Dall has been entered in a presidential primary.

Dall said he will decide Sunday at a meeting of all GOP primary candidates in Concord whether he will campaign actively.

He has taken a leave of absence as policy program chairman of the 4,000-member Liberty Lobby. The Washington-based group "lobbies for bills good for the American people and opposes those contrary to American principles," according to Dall.

Stassen, now a Philadelphia attorney, was not immediately available for comment on his New Hampshire plans.

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Spring Concert Approved

Discipline Bill Not Passed



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

DAN CLEMENTS (2nd from left), Chief Justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court, makes point during discussion last night of the Student Protection Act of 1968. USG Congress failed to pass the bill, voting to send it back to committee. John Fox (left), USG vice president, and Ed Dench (right), president of Town Independent Men, follow discussion.

By KITTY PHILBIN and
JANE DAVIS

Collegian USG Reporters

A bill eliminating discipline of students by both the University and civil law for a civil crime was rejected last night and sent to a committee by the Undergraduate Student Government.

The bill, the Student Protection Act of 1968, proposed the elimination of extended jeopardy in cases of students' arrests.

"Extended jeopardy" was defined by one congressman as "the policy whereby the University disciplinary system takes action before charges are dropped or sentence carried out in any judicial system."

Explaining his opposition to the bill, USG president Jeff Long said that the bill did not offer what is needed, namely "a definite policy from the University as to where they will be in cases and where they won't."

Fraternity representative Roger Almquist said "we were hoping for a good bill tonight and we didn't get one."

AWS president Faith Tanney recommended that it be sent to a committee for review with the aid of legal counsel, such as the USG lawyer.

This motion was accepted and passed unanimously by Congress.

The revised Election Code was discussed with 14 articles

being passed with minor revisions.

The academic requirements for candidates running for USG executive or class officials was lowered of 2.30 from the previous 2.30. The requirement for a previous term average of 2.00 was eliminated.

Vice-president Jon Fox proposed the loosening of academic requirements, calling them unnecessary.

"An academic difference of .1 doesn't make a better leader," he said. "This rule has probably kept a lot of people out of USG because they had a bad term."

Methods of nominating and campaigning were included in articles passed without much debate. Several changes included a method of random selection being substituted for the tradition flip of the coin deciding the position of parties and candidates on the ballot.

Rules were also eased on the posting of campaign material near voting booths. Materials may now be placed anywhere near the polling place, except on the booth itself.

With two and a half articles remaining for discussion and voting, Long suggested that the Election Code be put aside until a future meeting.

Two appointments were made at the meeting. Phil Tabas was appointed Senior Justice of the USG Traffic Court, and Don Shall was sworn in as West Falls Congressman.

In other legislation, Congress accepted a bill concerning a USG-supported Spring Concert. The purpose of the act was to establish a concert, to allocate the necessary funds to have a successful concert, to appoint a committee to administer the funds and organize the program and to designate the recipients of the profit.

The bill stipulates that \$5,000 shall be allocated to guarantee an artist, and \$1,500 for administrative and technical expenses.

Underlying objectives in supporting such a concert were to provide the student body with a spring concert and, more important, to encourage participation in the Spring Week Carnival by using three fourths of the profits to reimburse both independent and Greek organizations who participate.

The remainder of the profits will be donated to the Spring Week Scholarship Fund. This grant is designed specifically for students in campus activities who maintain a 2.5 all-University average.

As President Long expected, Congress passed a bill which sets up a permanent system by which the Senate Committee are selected. Applications will be available for interested students with a minimum all-University average of 2.0. Members will be elected after personal interviews by the Congress and a respective Committee.

Johnson: Bombing Still Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing of North Vietnam will continue, President Johnson said yesterday, until the enemy gives some better sign that a halt would not mean more terrorism and aggression.

As it is, Johnson said, to call off the bombing now would mean a harder and longer war, and the loss of more American lives.

While the bombing cannot keep the enemy from ultimately moving into battle position, Johnson said, "it can reduce his momentum. It can keep many of his men off the backs of our men."

And so, Johnson said, "Until we have some better sign than these last few days have provided that he will not step up his terrorism and aggression if we halt the bombing, we shall continue to give our men the protection it affords."

Johnson voiced this stand as he presented the Medal of Honor to Air Force Maj. Merlyn H. Dethlefsen, of Derby, Kan., who took part in raids against North Vietnam's missile complex.

Johnson paid tribute to the 33-year-old pilot, calling him a brave man, and "also a spokesman for the courage of thousands like him in Vietnam."

"It is he who says the enemy will fail—again and again—for as long as he threatens the freedom and peace we Americans will

never yield," Johnson said.

In recounting the mission last March that earned Dethlefsen the nation's highest award, Johnson said the major helped destroy a key anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile complex protecting the approach to an important North Vietnamese industrial center.

In Vietnam, North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have suffered 10,553 killed in savage fighting this week and have failed to hold any major South Vietnamese cities, the U.S. Command said yesterday.

As fighting throughout the country continued into a fourth day, Allied forces were killing the enemy at a ratio of 11.5 to 1, military spokesmen said.

They added that allied forces also captured 3,076 enemy suspects and seized 2,100 weapons.

In a communique, the U.S. Command said:

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes, they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities. Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out."

The announced toll underlined a feeling expressed earlier by Gen. William C. West-

moreland, the U.S. commander, that the Red drive was being blunted.

While conditions in much of the country remained chaotic, Westmoreland told newsmen it was a go for broke proposition by the Communists and there was evidence to suggest that the enemy "is about to run out of steam."

"He has, however, some reserves yet to be committed," Westmoreland said. "We are watching this."

The U.S. Command gave this breakdown of casualties among allied forces for the period 6 p.m. Monday to midnight Thursday: Killed in action—632 South Vietnamese military; 281 American military and four from other forces.

Wounded in action — 1,588 South Vietnamese military, 1,195 U.S. military and 34 from other allied forces.

The toll on both sides gave bloody evidence that the fighting during the week was the most savage of the Vietnam conflict.

Civilian casualties across the country obviously were heavy, but no immediate estimates were available on the number killed and wounded among the populace as the fighting raged in cities and towns.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) told reporters meanwhile that he is confident Johnson is considering plans for increases in forces, weapons and funds for "expansion of the war" in Vietnam.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services preparedness subcommittee, said additional military manpower above the 525,000 men now earmarked for Southeast Asia will be required.

Asked if more military reservists will be called to active duty, Stennis said: "I would not be surprised, although I do not know the plans."

He said it may be necessary to station more U.S. forces in the Far East as a result of North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo.

White House press secretary George Christian said yesterday the Pueblo situation "remains quite serious" and numerous suggestions for possible actions, such as extending the terms of enlistment or the draft have been recommended and discussed—without decision.

Asked whether it was a logical thing to consider extension of the draft period, Christian told reporters:

"I would say yes—that and a variety of things, many, many things."

But he cautioned against saying active consideration is being given such matters.

"Everything in the military establishment is being looked at as would normally be expected when there is increased tension in this country's commitments. A lot have been looked at, recommended. I don't know when any, or if any, of them may come to the front."

Peace Corps Arrives Monday With a Good Record at PSU

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian Staff Writer

Through the six years of the Peace Corps' existence, the University has been among the nation's leading contributors of collegiate volunteers. During the week of Feb. 5 to 9, students will have an opportunity to volunteer for service in this over-seas self-help program as Peace Corps recruiters visit the campus for the second time this year.

The University is ranked first in Pennsylvania and 20th in the nation in number of Peace Corps members. Pres-

ently there are over 200 former University students either actively serving in foreign countries or in training for future assignment.

The recruitment program slated for next week in the Hetzel Union Building is part of the Corps' biggest recruiting drive of the year. The nationwide effort started in January and will last through May. It will attempt to compensate for the failure of the fall drive, which recruited a smaller number of volunteers than expected.

Nationally, the Peace Corps

recruiting success has diminished in recent months. According to one recruiter, this is in part due to the Vietnam war, which has caused numerous young Americans to spurn any association with the United States government. Some people, especially college students, she said, feel the government can not honestly be working for peace through such institutions as the Peace Corps and at the same time be conducting an "immoral" war in Vietnam. This attitude has caused some colleges to ignore the Corps or caused their students to refrain from volunteering for duty as an expression of their opposition to the war.

However, the recruiters who will be on campus next week said they expect very little, if any, of this type of opposition to the Corps while at Penn State. University students have always responded favorably to the Peace Corps and a large number of volunteers is anticipated, they said.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police said three men in a car abducted an attractive coed off the street shortly after midnight yesterday, then crashed into a utility pole and fire hydrant while being pursued, critically injuring the girl.

Miss Regina George, 21, of McKeesport, a student at Duquesne University, was reported in very serious condition at Mercy Hospital with a skull fracture, internal injuries and possible brain damage.

Police arrested two men at the scene, and another was picked up later. A variety of charges was filed against them.



—Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

TRANSITION STUDY for the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters is conducted in Sackett Building by Chuck Schaff (left) (10th-chemical engineering) and Ed Szympruch (10th-chemical engineering). The study is being made to aid the design of water flow in artificial channels.

Duquesne Coed Injured in Kidnap Car

Miss George, according to police, was walking along the street with a graduate student, Francis P. Moritz, 25, when three men jumped from a car, beat and robbed Moritz and pulled Miss George into the car.

As the car sped away, Moritz stumbled to his feet and spotted an auto backing out of a garage. Two constables, Nick Gallo and Carmen Mancuso, happened to be in the car.

Moritz blurted out his story, and the constables chased the car. Miss George was leaning halfway out a window and screaming.

Several blocks away, the car sheared off a utility pole and struck a

fire hydrant, hurling Miss George from the car.

Officers arrested Ernest Roziner, 37, and Jimmy Johnston, 37, at the scene and later took Sandy L. Lilly, 44, into custody.

All are from Pittsburgh's Hill District, and all were charged with assault with intent to ravish, assault with intent to rob, and assault and battery. Johnston and Lilly were arraigned and jailed without bond.

Rozier was admitted to Mercy under police guard for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash.

Moritz also was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Mock Elections

Granted the dead of winter is hardly the time for heated political activity and granted the Association of Women Students is hardly the most fiery organization on campus, but this year's AWS executive elections look like the primaries for the Greater Suburbia Garden Club elections.

AWS elections have always been innocuous forays into pseudo-politics in which definite issues never appear and voters are left to make a decision between equally nebulous candidates.

This year campaign issues have yet to surface and it's doubtful they ever will for the offices of president, first vice president and treasurer are for all practical purposes already filled as candidates for all three offices are unopposed.

With three candidates virtually assured of election merely by having affixed their names on the ballot, there is less incentive than ever for there to be any solid basis to the elections and little reason for most women to be at all concerned with the voting.

To call it a sad state of affairs would be an understatement.

The fact that out of the many women who have sat on the AWS Senate and who were therefore eligible to run for the office of president only one

responded, is perhaps indicative that interest among AWS office holders themselves is running low.

This year the only noteworthy project of AWS was the establishment of an After Hours Service administered by residence hall governments according to the needs and wishes of their occupants.

The AWS program, along with such things as dorm pizza sales and a relaxation of dress requirements in the dining hall are good ways to make residence hall life more realistic and more tolerable for coeds who have no alternative but to live there, but in the end they are nothing but palliatives.

AWS is making fine headway in easing the nonsense involved in residence hall life, but it has been a long time since it took a stand on the bigger issues affecting the Penn State woman.

Topics such as downtown housing for women and the availability of birth control information and products from the University health center, both topics of importance to today's coed have yet to be seriously approached.

There is little that can be done now to inject some life in this year's elections, but something must and can be done in the coming year to plunge AWS into the mainstream of coed concern.



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. "We haven't DONE anything, because the interpreter's having a little trouble with something Rusk said, last week—cool it!"

PSU Impersonal? Cool, Not Cold

And they say Penn State is impersonal. Talk to any incoming freshman. Ask him what's colder: the climate or the University? He'd probably say Penn State makes State College's weather feel like Vietnam's.

But we know better. After a few days on campus, the freshman will be taken into the bosom of university life. He'll wonder how anybody could call the atmosphere in University Park cold — cool maybe, but certainly not cold.

The frosh stands a good chance of taking at least one general study course his first term. He may find the teacher-student ratio to be as large as 400 to one. But that shouldn't lead him to believe that his class will be like an icebox.

He'll be amazed how warm the atmosphere can become in Willard Building (especially) and Forum (if the heat is turned on) where his class is likely to be held.

If the freshman is an education major, he'll have to schedule educational psychology 14, a huge lecture-type class.

Now although this course is televised on video tape, there's no reason to think that just because the student is twice removed from the teacher, the class will be impersonal.

The professor will show up once in a while to prove that he's still alive and hasn't aged much since the video tape. He won't lecture to you because he'll have none of the helpful films, pictures and graphs at his disposal.

You might think the class is becoming a wee bit mechanized after viewing a film that has been video taped (sometimes, films of films are taped. In that case, the student is four times removed from his instructor). But actually, the classroom situation is much more informal.

Any teacher will tell you of the immeasurable worth of visual aids in instructing. A picture tells a story much quicker than words. And the educational experience is all the more intimate because it takes place in far less time with visual aids.

The testing situation is anything but impersonal in ed. psych. 14. Sure your tests are graded by computer. But computer-marking eliminates bias and saves time. You get your tests back sooner when it's graded by computer.

After you take the test, nobody but your mother probably knows you better than the computer. An answer sheet which asks for the test's exact name, its code number, your seat number, your social security number and all three of your names written out, then blackened in appropriate spaces, is certainly inviting and not impersonal.

What the freshman will undoubtedly find to be the warmest experience in class will be his relationships with his classmates. He'll become tighter than cement with his surrounding neighbors.

One pleasant way of meeting the man or coed next to you is to ask that person what brand of gum he's incessantly cracking in your ear every day.

Another way of starting a conversation with someone near you is to remark how foolish the No Smoking signs are in the front of the lecture hall as that someone is asphyxiating you by blowing cigarette smoke in your face.

Probably the best method for beginning a conversation is to butt into one. People are talking all the time. And even if you don't have anything to say, you can always tell your neighbor to shut up because you can't hear your instructor.

They say Penn State is impersonal. Now you know nothing could be farther from the truth.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 217-218 HUB
214, Hetzel Union Building
Class of 69 Jammy, 9 p.m., Assembly Hall
HUB Ballroom
Douglas Association, 7:30 p.m., Penn State Rugby Club, Monday 7:30 p.m., Room 217 HUB

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News Sports
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with Eugene White (Dvorak — Symphony #9; Schubert — Fantasy in C major; Ravel — La Vio)
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News 12 midnight-4 a.m. — John Schitrack with Top Forty, News on the hour. Ski report 12:45
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening) 6-9 a.m. — Popular music with Dave Handler, news on the hour. Ski reports 6:45 and 7:15 p.m. — Dateline News 8:45
7:15 p.m. — Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather
7:15-8 p.m. — Spotlight On

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

Letters to the Editor

He's Angry, Oh Is He Ever Angry.

TO THE EDITOR: Now where is the United Nations? With this latest North Korean breach of international code, where is the power of the U.N.? It's nowhere — it has never been — it does not exist.

The Arab-Israeli conflict of last June taught them and us nothing; and it was only by an act of God that the U.N. had even a little something to say about it. Sure the war "ended", but could the U.N. forces prevent open fighting even after the ha-ha-truce?

The answer is an emphatic, NO! Which brings us to today and the "Pueblo Affair", as the history books will call it 100 years from now, if any history books exist 100 years from now.

What's going to happen? The answer is just another Arab-Israeli "war" if the matter is left to be resolved by the U.N. The only difference is this time our beloved nation is immediately affected instead of indirectly.

For years now we have been harassed and embarrassed by petty, indignant Communist regimes such as Korea, Laos, Vietnam, Red China and now North Korea (him again). It is rather obvious that the un-United Nations is powerless to put a stop to it all. I get the strikingly real vision of a gang of midgets hurling stones and hot coals at the Jolly Green Giant and, because he's such a nice guy, "Greenie" can't bring himself to hit people smaller than he. But then one day the midgets go too far, they over-extend the limit. One of them sticks the Giant with an ice pick and he finally gets fed up. So he wipes them all out for good.

I am an American first and a nice guy second, and I am disgusted with the way events have gone, are going and probably will go for my country. (That's right, Stokes, my country.)

North Korea has made a mistake; they have, quite literally, "rocked the boat", made one too many waves. It is time for the Green Giant to assert himself because the nice and jolly fellow has had his fill—like up through his ear lobes.

Joseph C. Nardini, '70

He Wrote a Poem To Say

TO THE EDITOR: North Korea has our Pueblo, as well as some of our good people.

Blow them off the face of the map said the boy under the serviceman's cap.

Who the hell cares about Russia though, we know damn well their bomb won't blow.

But what's that bright red burning mushroom? Today the world became the greatest tomb.

D. R. Brunell, '71

What the World Needs Now

TO THE EDITOR: The jingoistic sentiments of Joseph Yezulinas, as expressed in Saturday's Collegian, cannot be permitted to go unchallenged.

It is precisely his brand of aggressive, self-righteous patriotism (admirably summarized by Mr. Yezulinas himself in his use of the phrase, "Beat Back the Hun") which has been a major factor in the perpetuation of war. The likes of Mr. Yezulinas have fallen easy prey to the ambitions of evil men past and present — Napoleon, Hitler, Nasser, Chiang Kai-shek, etc.

It is they who must bear the major responsibility for the tragedies of war, for in their chauvinism they have been the willing instruments of satanic plots against humanity.

As citizens of a world in which 130-odd nations are constantly fighting among themselves, we must recognize that Mr. Yezulinas' "ideal" of patriotism has never been an ideal but rather a pretext—and excuse used through the centuries to legitimize the savagery of hatred and to justify the barbarity of war.

In this age of missiles and hydrogen bombs, it is more important than ever before that we abandon the unfortunate divisions of nationality and unite to form a truly cohesive world body. We must come to realize that we owe our loyalty and our love not to one particular nation but to the community of mankind.

We must devote our energies and our resources not to the making of war (nor to the sponsorship of "intelligence auxiliary" ships), but rather to the achievement of a unified world community.

Walt Washko '70

Try This

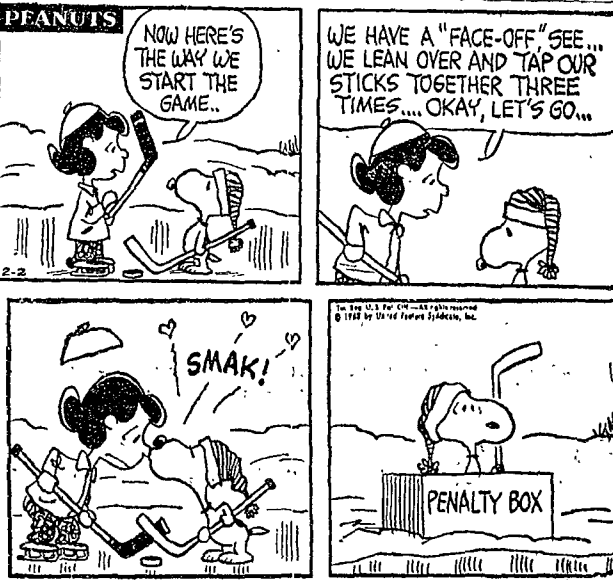
TO THE EDITOR: The war situation as it exists today shows that prayers and words of good will, demonstrations and vigils can not end war.

Wars have economic causes and must be attacked economically.

The private property and class ruled society of today that produces the cause of war must be ended and be replaced, as the Socialist Labor Party teaches, by the socialist society that gives everyone a stake in peace.

The great need of the hour is for the acceptance of socialism as the solution to war.

Nathan Pressman
Member, Socialist
Labor Party



'68 Arrivals from the
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Right Under Your Nose

East Halls Leads Weekend Despite Cold, Long Walk

By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

Despite the infamous wind and the notorious long walk, it looks like East Halls is the place to be this weekend. The East Halls Council has something planned for every night. Will other areas accept the challenge?

Tonight the Findley Union Building Recreation Room is the scene for "No Time for Sergeants," at 6:30. Admission to this oldie but goodie is 35c. After that, stick around for the Funky FUB Jammy, featuring We The Living at 9 p.m.

This will swing until 12:30. Females will be free until 9:30, all other sexes must pay 25c.

The rest of the campus is also moving tonight. The Pollock Union Building is presenting the flick "Too Young to Love" (who is????) at 8:30, for only 35/100 of a dollar.

And the grooviest scene of all tonight is the Hetzel Union Building Ball Room, where the fairest in the land of '69 will be the choice of all who attend the Class of '69 Queen Contest Jammy, featuring the Avant Garde. The 10 finalists will be presented by the wizard of G Sci 20, Laurence Lattman, who must have cast a spell over Class President Mitch Worky to be permitted to crown the lucky beauty.

You who like the indoors, have no fear, WPSX is here! At 10 tonight the National Education Television Playhouse presents "Dublin One"—a dramatization of five short stories by James Joyce.

Tomorrow night the FUB is still showing "Sergeants," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It's on the best authority, however, that the "This is That Coffee House" will go eastward for the night. TNT also in the

FUB will present an evening of jazz and folksinging from 9 to 12:30. This could be the answer for all who complain of no chance of exposure to music other than rock or soul.

For those who want the really different, try the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre — a part of the Artist's Series. Appearing in Schwab at 8 p.m., the 15-member Negro dance troupes has just returned from a world tour, where it was acclaimed as "Superb," "sensational," and "stunning."

As if the choice weren't already hard enough, Student Films will present "Exodus," with Paul Newman and Sal Mineo, in the HUB assembly room at 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Again, those who don't like the weather (a little rain never hurt anyone, my great grandfather used to tell me!) WPSX comes through again with "The Actor, the Playwright, and the Future," featuring William Inge and Edward (Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe) Albe.

On Sunday "Exodus" will try again at the HUB, at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

East Halls is still hanging in there, presenting a "mini-jammy" of records and music by new name bands—all for the cost of a daily New York Times, or 10 pieces of bubble gum—whichever you prefer!

Monday night it's to the FUB again (maybe you should just camp out in parking lot 80) as the Peace Corps shows a movie and holds an open discussion on its activities.

Culture of other lands seems to be the by-word for Monday. The College of Liberal Arts will present four films relating to medieval history at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Forum.

Battle Rages Three Days

2,000 VC Strike Village

BAN ME THUOT, Vietnam (P) — This peaceful mountain town had been basking on the outskirts of the war in Vietnam until this week.

Then about 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong struck with savage fury against a government force of about the same size plus 200 U.S. advisers.

For three days and nights the battle raged. Communist casualties were heavy, one U.S. adviser estimating "he is taking at least 10 dead to every one of ours."

Jet fighter-bombers of the U.S. and South Vietnamese air forces pounded the Communists with 750-pound bombs. Helicopters mounted with machine guns and Gatling guns pit long red streams of raking bullets into the Communist positions.

But when the aircraft returned to their bases, the enemy mortars, rifles and automatic weapons would open up again.

Determined To Die
"He is not retreating," said Col. Henry A. Barber of Waco, Tex., senior adviser to the South Vietnamese 23rd Infantry Division. "It looks like he is determined to die on the field of battle."

The American advisers were virtually pinned down in their compound as darkness fell. The advisers' headquarters is in a former hunting lodge of Vietnam's last emperor, Bao Dai. The Americans call it "The Bungalow."

Tuesday and Wednesday nights the walled soccer field in front of The Bungalow became a demilitarized zone,

separating the American defenders from their enemies. Firing parachute flares from mortar tubes in the center of the compound, U.S. troops sought to keep the field illuminated to discourage attackers.

Wednesday, two government armored personnel carriers smashed through the wall on the far side of the soccer field. They were supposed to station themselves there and hold the line against the Communists. But, a few minutes later, they tumbled off, leaving a gap in the wall.

When darkness came Wednesday night it was through this hole that Communist machine gunners and riflemen aimed their bullets at the bungalow. Cracking and whining, the rounds thudded into the wooden building, splintering walls and forcing the American to dash for cover.

Rocket Attack
Government reconnaissance troops reported a rocket attack was to be launched against the U.S. compound at 2 a.m. yesterday. It was believed the launchers were installed across the road to one side of the compound, another walled area which contains the emperor's summer palace.

Bombing and strafing aircraft dove low over the palace grounds, seeking a cache of the rockets. Just as darkness fell, a helicopter gun ship swept in, firing its Gatling guns, and suddenly a giant explosion signaled the cache had been hit.

The small-arms fire continued. But suddenly the fire shifted direction and appeared to be in a block of houses in the west side of the compound.

Firing tracer rounds into the houses, the Americans tried to pick off the sniping Communist gunners. One of the tracers hit a collection of firecrackers in a house, left behind when the lunar new year celebration was cut off in Ban Me Thuot Tuesday.

In minutes the entire block was in flames and within a few hours about 20 houses burned to the ground.

When the sun came up Thursday, burning the chill out of the air, the U.S. compound had held.

TIM Gives Away Trip

A Spring trip to Bermuda will be offered by the Town Independent Men as grand prize in their annual Las Vegas Night at 8 p.m. next Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Over 200 additional prizes will be awarded, in addition to free souvenirs for all present. Games of skill and luck, including wheels of fortune, over-

and-undercraps, poker, and black jack, will be featured in the casino affair. Show girls will assist the town men in wheeling and dealing the cards behind the tables.

All students are invited to attend, according to TIM officials. Advance tickets for \$1.00 will go on sale Monday on the ground floor of the HUB. Tickets will also be available next week at the door.

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.

Is God Dead?
DTS Isn't!
PSYCHEDELIC JAMMY
Sat., Feb. 3 9-12:30 P.M.
featuring
"Dennis and the Menaces"
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U.S. To Try Again at Panmunjom

Pueblo Release Uncertain

WASHINGTON (P) — Responding quickly to a North Korean suggestion, the United States said yesterday it is prepared to try again to seek release of the Pueblo and its crew through the military armistice commission at Panmunjom.

North Korea harshly rebuffed the first U.S. request at the Korean truce commission meeting place Jan. 24, just after the Reds had seized the American intelligence ship and its 83 crewmen.

After 10 days of fruitless attempts to win back the vessel and men through the U.N. Security Council, the International Red Cross and various diplomatic channels, U.S. authorities are willing to make a second effort at Panmunjom.

But no one here is predicting early success. The last time the armistice commission handled a U.S. prisoner case, it took a year of meet-

ings before the Americans—two helicopter pilots—were freed by the Communists.

Hint by Secretary

The North Korean hint came in an English-language Pyongyang radio broadcast of a statement by a secretary of the Communist Korean Workers Party, Kim Kwang Hyop.

Kim said the United States cannot solve the Pueblo affair by military threats, aggressive war or "illegal discussion at the United Nations." But "it will be a different story if they want to solve this question by methods of previous practice," he said.

Quoting Kim's words, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced "the United States is prepared to deal with this matter through this channel."

"The interest of the U.S. government," he added, "is in obtaining the

release of the vessel and its crewmen. I do not want to let modalities and technicalities stand in the way."

Under the procedures of the armistice commission set up at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, either side can request a meeting when it wants to talk to the other.

Korean Response

The chief delegate on the U.N. command side, American Rear Adm. John V. Smith is expected to seek a meeting promptly. McCloskey said the North Koreans responded within one day to the request for the meeting which was held last week.

At that Jan. 24 session, Smith called for immediate return of the vessel and crew and a North Korean apology.

The chief North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook, responded with an invective-filled de-

nunciation, demanding a U.S. apology and severe punishment for those who he said, had committed grave crimes against his country.

The North Korean stuck to his charge that the ship had intruded inside North Korean territorial waters. Smith maintained the vessel was in international waters.

In the helicopter incident, McCloskey recalled that two U.S. pilots were forced down in North Korea May 17, 1963, after they unintentionally strayed over the demilitarized zone. The plane and flyers were unarmed.

After numerous requests through the military armistice commission meetings the American pair was finally released May 16, 1964. The North Koreans did not return the aircraft, and the U.S. side made a written apology before getting the pilots back.

Nixon Announces Candidacy

NEW YORK (P) — Richard M. Nixon formally announced yesterday that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and said, "I believe I have found some answers" to the problems confronting the United States.

"I have decided, therefore, to enter the Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire," his statement said.

It was issued in the form

of a letter to the citizens of New Hampshire. Nixon prepared to open his drive with three days of appearances in that state, beginning today. From there, his office said, he will go to Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

New Hampshire's primary, scheduled for March 12, is the nation's first. Wisconsin follows on April 2.

In his statement, Nixon said the United States is in "grave difficulties around the world and here at home."

"Peace and freedom in the world, and peace and progress here at home," the statement continued, "will depend on the decisions of the next president of the United States."

"For these critical years, America needs new leadership,"

Cites Experience

Nixon reminded the voters of his 14 years of experience in Washington, during which, he said, "I learned the awesome nature of the great decisions a president faces." He went on:

"During the past eight years I have had the chance to reflect on the lessons of public office, to measure the nation's tasks and its problems from a fresh perspective. I have sought to apply those lessons to the needs of the present, and to the entire sweep of this final third of the 20th century."

"And I believe I have found some answers."

Nixon's announcement came as no surprise. For many months he has been speaking and writing about foreign problems—especially the war in Vietnam—and the major do-

mestic issues in the United States.

Moreover, various polls showed him well ahead of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the only other announced candidate for the GOP nomination, and also leading those considered potential candidates.

As Nixon declared his candidacy, the latest Gallup Poll showed him holding a 3-1 lead over Romney and a margin of 3 to 2 over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Voters in 320 communities across the nation were asked, "Suppose the choice for president in the Republican Convention narrows down to Richard Nixon, Gov. George Romney and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, which would you prefer to have the Republican convention select?"

The Gallup survey reported 68 per cent favored Nixon to 26 per cent for Romney with 6 per

cent undecided. A similar survey last November gave Nixon 65 per cent to Romney's 31 per cent.

Against Rockefeller, the poll said Nixon had 55 per cent to the governor's 41 per cent. In the November survey, Nixon was the choice of 65 per cent of those questioned over Rockefeller, the poll said.

Needs 667 Delegates

In the GOP Convention, the winner of the nomination will need a minimum of 667 delegate votes out of the total of 1,333.

Some political analysts have estimated that Nixon may already have lined up between 350 and 400 delegate votes.

Nixon opens his second drive for the presidency with distinct political assets and a distinct liability.

On the plus side, he has his Washington experience, especially the eight years when

he served as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president. He has made himself known, personally, to Republicans at all levels, from the county courthouse to the national capital. He has a satchelful of political IOU's, derived from countless appearances around the country on behalf of other GOP candidates.

On the minus side, he has, in the minds of some Republicans, the image of "a loser." He was defeated by John F. Kennedy for the presidency in 1960 and by Edmund G. Brown for the governorship of California in 1962.

His immediate objective, as one of his aides said recently, is to "bury the loser cliché" with victories in the primaries. In addition to the elections in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, Nixon is expected to enter the Indiana, Nebraska and Oregon primaries.

Model U.N. Documents Incorrect

Model United Nations delegates who have been frantically searching the stacks of the Undergraduate Library for U.N. documents have been lead astray, according to Model U.N. officials. The bibliographies distributed at their organizational meeting are incorrect.

Secretary-General Art Kra-

mer said that the documents are actually in the Document Room, on the second floor of Pattee Library. Only books and articles on the U.N. are on reserve in the Undergraduate Library, he added.

Kramer further announced that delegation chairmen who

missed the organizational meeting should pick up their country's packet and pay their delegation fee at the HUB desk.

He said that any delegation member who has a question about the Model U.N., or anyone who would still like to form or join a delegation, should contact him.

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Religion, which is supposed to unite, is itself cut by sectarianism into many pieces.
Religious people are segregated into many faiths because the ancestors of each accepted as the One True Faith the faith of the community where they happened to live and we in turn accepted the faith of the family into which we happened to be born.
One Religion of Brotherhood is a unity of PURPOSE rather than of identity of theological belief. The purpose is the PRACTICE OF BROTHERHOOD.
Religions show little inclination to merge. Individual One Religionists create the inclusive One Religion of Brotherhood. Such a grass roots movement is likely to be more vital, dynamic and meaningful to its members than one organized and controlled from above.
If interested, inquire of any One Religionist on the Campus or Joe Arnold, One Religion of Brotherhood, 16 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

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Feb. 12 to Feb. 16

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Choose from:	Serving 25c
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● New England CLAM CHOWDER	
● SPLIT PEA with Ham	
Fresh Garden VEGETABLE SOUP --- Every Day	
Also Every Day	Serving 35c
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PSU Grad Discovers Starvation Solution

From Beaver Falls, Pa., to Beirut, Lebanon, is a long journey, but hundreds of millions of starving children can be glad that James W. Cowan decided to make the trip.

During his seven years at American University of Beirut, Cowan has coordinated the research efforts of a five-man international nutrition team which has now developed Laubina.

Tests show that four months of treatment with this protein-rich diet supplement will restore children from starvation to health. Made from the region's native chick pea and burghul wheat, with small amounts of dried skimmed milk, added vitamins and bone ash, Laubina can feed all the children in the Middle East, North Africa, India and Pakistan at a weekly cost of only 25 cents apiece.

Peacetime Army Experience

Cowan's role in the development of this vitally-needed product is the direct result of two years he spent in the peacetime army in South Korea. Growing up as one of eight children on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowan, near Beaver Falls, he had never given much thought to hunger.

He was active in 4-H activities and attended the University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1955. He helped pay his undergraduate expenses by working as an agricultural extension milk tester in Beaver, Lawrence and Butler counties.

Unlike his brother, Robert L. Cowan, a professor of animal nutrition at Penn State, he had no interest then in becoming a scientist.

Jim Cowan caught his first glimpse of hunger in the pinched, little faces and swollen bellies of the South Korean

children who would come to the base where he was stationed to beg for food. Maimed, blind, stunted, too weak to resist any infection which might come their way, the Korean children revealed a world Cowan had never known existed. They changed his life.

Future in Nutrition Research

He decided to place his future in nutrition research, and upon his discharge he returned to Penn State. He obtained his master of science degree in 1959 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1961. All of his work was in agricultural and biological chemistry.



LT. JAMES COWAN IN KOREA
Saw Malnutrition Firsthand

That same year, he accepted a position at American University of Beirut, where he is now assistant dean of agriculture. The school was just embarking on a project to develop a protein-rich supplement which would fit the diet pattern of the Middle East.

Meat, eggs and milk, the Cowan team knew, were too expensive for the typical Middle East family to use. But mothers had resisted attempts to introduce vegetable foods would cause gaseous reactions in their babies' stomach.

Fight Against Malnutrition

In their fight against protein calorie malnutrition, the scientists developed a supplement based on the chick pea and burghul wheat, the main staples found in every Middle East home. Extensive tests were made with the newly-christened Laubina. (The L is for Lebanon, AUB for American University, Beirut.)

Children, brought to a Beirut orphanage half-dead from starvation, became normal, healthy infants after four months of feeding on three and one-half ounces of Laubina in two daily feedings, plus two other daily meals.

Not only did the children like the buckwheat flavor of the supplement, but their mothers were impressed by the fact that there were no after effects. In its final form, the product is a fine powder, which makes it easy to use either in a bottle or as a cereal-type paste. It can also be sprinkled on foods.

For three and one-half cents a day, Laubina gives a child all the protein he needs, plus one-half of his calories.

In the few short years since he left Penn State, Cowan has helped make possible a breakthrough for the hungry children of the world.



Underdeveloped Country - Underdeveloped Children

MALNOURISHED KOREAN CHILDREN AT WIJONGBU—Korean children always gathered at the fence surrounding the Wijongbu supply base in hope of getting candy or gum from the American soldiers. These children lacked both enough food and enough protein in their daily diets to allow them to grow in a healthy manner. Their maimed, twisted limbs convinced Lt. James Cowan that he should pursue a career in nutrition research in an attempt to solve the protein problem in developing countries.

Math Profs Study Computers

A Summer Institute in Computers and Computing for key teachers and supervisors of secondary school mathematics will be conducted at the University July 1 to August 9. The Institute is supported by a National Science Foundation grant of \$39,920.

The Institute, under the direction of Ralph T. Heimer, associate professor of education and mathematics, is a cooperative effort of the University's Computation Center and departments of mathematics, computer science, and secondary education.

The objectives of the Institute are to enable participants to become familiar with a modern digital computer, to teach them how to program significant problems, acquaint them with

the methods of numerical analysis of mathematical problems, help them become aware of the impact of the computer upon modern society, and familiarize them with the work of professional sociologists which provide teacher of mathematics with materials about computers and computing.

Teachers who attend the Institute are expected to be able to assume roles of leadership in developing computer edu-

cation programs in their schools.

The program of studies includes a course on methods of numerical analysis of mathematical problems, an introductory course in computer programming, and a course in secondary education which deals with the impact of the computer on society and its impending impact on school curricula. This course also includes a study of materials on

computers and computing which are currently available for teachers and students. Participants in the Institute will also be given practical experience in the use of the computer.

Each participant will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, plus allowances for travel and dependents. He may earn six semester hours of graduate credit.

Application for the Institute must be completed by Feb. 15.

Japan Named

SDS Local Fails To Endorse Charge That LBJ Instigated Pueblo Crisis

A Students for a Democratic Society representative said yesterday that the SDS chapter at the University has not voted agreement of an article appearing in a national SDS publication. The article charged that the recent Pueblo crisis was instigated by President Johnson and Japan to escalate the Vietnamese conflict.

The representative said that Neil Buckley, SDS regional traveler, only "passed the article around" for discussion at a meeting Tuesday. No action was taken by the Penn State SDS chapter on the article.

The representative also said that the Freedom Union, rather than SDS, may possibly schedule a draft card burning on Feb. 28. The representative said that SDS has not made any policy decisions on action of that sort.

Plans for a national student strike were confirmed however, along with possible action by the Penn State SDS to protest what one member calls "the University's complicity" with the war in Vietnam in the University's cooperation and research in government defense contracts.

The local SDS is primarily concerned with organizational problems this year, the representative said, and has not had enough time to form definite policy statements. The representative said that subjects such as the war in Vietnam, the draft, and the University have been only

"discussed" in SDS meetings, with no subsequent policy decisions.

The SDS representative added that part of the group's organization involves the formation of "study groups" and a central coordinating committee to begin a Penn State SDS chapter newspaper along with various research projects.

FUNKY



FUB

JAMMY

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9 - 12:30 P.M.

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FEB. 3

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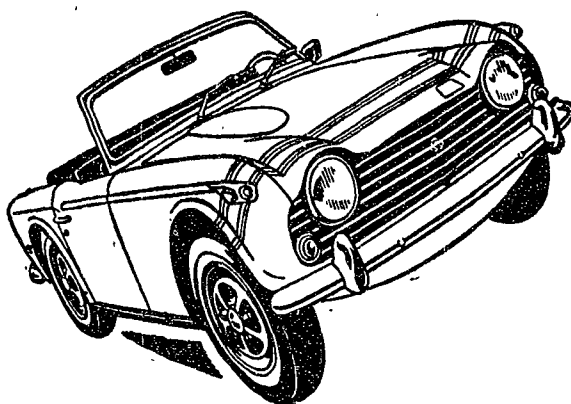
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Collegian Notes

Two Speak Today
Library Gets Gift

J. Darrell Gibson, of the University of New Mexico, will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4 p.m. "Response of a Nonlinear System to Random Vibration."

Robert L. Scranton, professor of classical art and archaeology at the University of Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. today in 102 Forum on the "Glass Mosaic Panels from Corinthian Kenchreai."

He is excavating at Corinth, Athens, and Kourion (Cyprus), and at present is continuing excavations at Corinthian Kenchreai.

His lecture will be open to the public.

Borges To Speak on Socialism

Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine poet, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room on "Discussions on Socialism." The lecture will be open to the public.

An exhibition on Borges' works is currently on display in Pattee Library.

French Books Donated

The French Cultural Services of New York has donated the contents of an exposition of French dramatic authors to the University libraries.

Numerous over 400 separate items, the gift contains works by the well-known authors Jean Cocteau, Jean Giraudoux, Henry de Montherlant, Samuel Beckett, Eugene Ionesco, and Francois Sagan.

In addition to providing the French collections with new material on lesser known writers, the items will make more copies of well-used materials available to students and faculty, according to library officials.

Camp Counselor Interviews

The Office of Student Aid in 121 Grange has received notice of a number of summer job openings as camp counselors. These include general and specialty counselors in private and service camps in the Poconos and Massachusetts.

Several camp directors have scheduled interviews on campus in February. Interested students should contact the Student Aid office for appointments and information.

Davis Receives Grant

Warren Davis, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Michigan, has been awarded a grant of \$60,859 for the first year of a three-year study on the regulation of the adrenal production by the adrenal gland.

Treatise on Turkey

James S. Lindzey, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University, served recently as chairman of a committee developing a book entitled "The Wild Turkey and Its Management," the first large-scale treatise of its type to be published anywhere.

Davison Edits Report

The Twelfth Annual Report of "Educational Research in Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities," edited by Hugh M. Davison, professor of educational research, has been issued.

Grad Addresses Symposium

J. B. Homolya, a graduate student in chemistry, will address the symposium on separations at the third Middle Atlantic regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, reporting "Peak Reversal Phenomena in Gas Chromatography," a paper written with Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry.

Blackadar on Panel

Alfred K. Blackadar, professor and head of the Department of Meteorology, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Panel for Atmospheric Sciences of the National Science Foundation.

Blackadar has also been elected a Fellow of the American Meteorological Society.

Moore Re-elected

Frank B. Moore, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been re-elected chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee of the Education Division, Instrument Society of America.

Substanc Lectures in Norway

V. S. Substanc, associate professor of ceramic science, and currently on leave of absence, has presented a number of lectures in Norway.

They included presentations to the Institute for Inorganic Chemistry and the Institute for Silicate and High Temperature Chemistry, both at the Technical University of Norway; to the Royal Norwegian Chemical Society at Trondheim, Norway; and to the Norwegian Ceramic Society at Oslo, Norway.

Profs in Hummelstown

Walter J. DeLacy and Hugh M. Davison, of the department of educational services, were speakers Wednesday at a meeting of school administrators and public school directors at the Lower Dauphin High School, Hummelstown.



THE ALVIN AILEY American Dance Theatre will present the next program of the University's Artists' Series at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. Tickets are available at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Currently on a coast-to-coast tour, the company has performed before audiences in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. While in Stockholm, the company made a film for the Swedish Broadcasting Service based on "The Seven Deadly Sins."

One Third of PSU Students
Receive Financial Aid

A college freshman has supported his family since his father was disabled four years ago. Working 40 hours a week, he is carrying a full academic load, but his grades are slipping because he lacks time to study.

A junior in sociology is trying to keep herself and her sister in school. The family income is \$2,020, derived entirely from Social Security. Her father is paralyzed, and her mother had to quit work to care for him.

A boy with an extremely high math score is working almost full-time to pay his tuition. He had previously withdrawn from school for two years in order to earn the money to return. Now his wife has become pregnant.

These youngsters—and thousands like them—emerge from the pages of a newly released report prepared by the University's Office of Student Aid.

"They aren't in the least unusual," according to Ralph N. Kreckler, director of the Office. "Roughly one third of all the students at Penn State's 20 campuses are receiving some form of financial assistance to help them remain in school."

Low Income Families

A profile of the 1965 and 1966 freshman classes shows that about 30 per cent of the University's students come from families with incomes under \$8,000, and 62 per cent from families who earn less than \$9,000 a year.

Students at the Commonwealth Campuses throughout the state generally indicate even less affluent backgrounds than those at University Park. Eighty-one per cent registered in two-year Associate Degree programs noted family earnings under \$9,000.

"We try not to reject any qualified students because of financial need," Kreckler said, "and, happily, today there is more money available to help them than there used to be."

During 1966-67, the University was able to distribute \$3,043,148 in scholarships and loans and through employment opportunities.

And additional \$4,042,125 was forthcoming from non-University sources, principally in the form of State guaranteed loans and scholarships.

"Basically, however," Kreckler explained, "We expect the parents to be the first source of a student's funds. We also expect the student to furnish a reasonable amount toward his own expenses."

"Experience has shown us that in his freshman year, a boy can be expected to earn a minimum of \$300, and a girl, \$200. By the time they become seniors, the boy should be able to contribute \$450, the girl, \$350."

7,000 Jobs

Last year, the University helped students obtain over 7,000 jobs during the school terms, and, of course, many students found off-campus employment for themselves.

"Most of these youngsters are used to hard work," Kreckler said. "They want to find jobs, but they also have to worry about maintaining their grade point average. Sometimes they may prefer to borrow money instead of working in order to devote extra time to their studies."

In this connection, a survey recently made at the University by the Office of Student Affairs found indications that grades begin to slip when a student works more than 15 hours a week.

For the student in need, the University offers a wide variety of scholarships and loan funds. In 1965, the General Assembly established a State scholarship program, and the Commonwealth also guarantees bank loans to students through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

"Out-of-state students who need help to attend the University can borrow money under the terms of their own state's loan program," Kreckler said. "Almost every state has one. These loans are repaid, generally over a 15-year period, after graduation."

Education Assistance
Agency Reorganized

HARRISBURG (AP) — Reorganization of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to conform with new legislation was announced yesterday.

The agency administers the state's multi-million dollar student scholarship and loan program.

Sen. Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny), president pro tempore of the State Senate, announced the appointment of three senators and the reappointment of three others. He acted under authority of new legislation giving the legislature more control over the assistance agency.

Newly appointed were: Sens. Preston B. Davis (R-Northumberland); Paul W. Mahady, (D-Westmoreland), and Joseph J. Scanlon (D-Philadelphia).

Re-appointed were Sens. Daniel A. Bailey (R-Centre); Wilmoit E. Fleming (R-Montgomery), and Thomas F. Lamb (D-Allegheny).

Meanwhile, the agency announced payment of \$101,164 in matching funds to state institutions of higher learning.

The funds will enable the schools to secure federal monies up to 10 times the state investment under the National Defense Student Loan Program and the Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

The institutions receiving the funds were:

- Indiana University of Pennsylvania, \$42,795; California State College, \$22,600; Clarion State, \$12,478; Edinboro State, \$9,453; West Chester State, \$9,405; and Shippensburg State, \$4,433.

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Joseph A. Schwartz, Assistant Director, will be interviewing on Campus, February 7th and 8th, 1968. For appointment and information go to Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Revocation of Charters
USG To Recommend

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will recommend in March that the University revoke the charters of 103 campus organizations.

It will also recommend that the charters of 31 additional organizations be suspended.

The Supreme Court has been going through the University's files since last spring in search of organizations which are defunct or have not lived up to their obligations under their charters. According to chief justice Dan Clements, in order for an organization to retain a charter, the University requires that "a current list of officers and advisors be submitted to the Associated Student Activities Office . . . each year by May 15 . . ."

A charter entitles an organization to use the University's name and facilities and apply for grants of money. Without a charter, an organization may not meet on campus.

The USG Supreme Court conducted its study of campus organizations at the suggestion of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.

The purpose of its action is "to keep the files current and clear of any inactive organizations, and also to facilitate the problems of maintaining treasury reports on some organizations which have not been active for many years."

USG requests that any student who has information on the status of the any of the organizations on the following list contact the Director of Student Activities in 202 Hetzel Union Building or come to the USG office. The deadline for such information is March 1.

The following organizations are involved:

- American Slovenic Organization 53,
- American Student Union, American Veterans Committee 46, Anzer Club 32,
- Archery Club 49,
- Architecture Club, Art Education Student Forum 51, Association of Independent Men 35, American Association of Jewish Agriculturalists, Athenians 52, Barbell Club, Barons 51,
- Beaver House, Cadet Military Council 55, Campus Center Club 38, Campus Clubs Council 23, Central Promotion Agency 54, Centre Cultural-Inter-American 51, Christian and Missionary Alliance Club, Civil Liberties,
- Color Slide Club 51, Common Sense Club 45, CORE, Current Affairs Discussion Groups, Current Events Club, Common Club, Coral Club, Creative Writing Club, De Moley Club 59, Deutschervier 35,
- Economics Club 58, ELAIA 29, Entre Nous Club 57, Forest Technician Club, Germanica 39, Girls Campus Club 39, Girls Service Organization 44, Graystone Manor 46, Hillier Counselorships, Independent Student Council, Ingle-

- side Club, Ink Pot and Quill, Intramural Board, Inter-faith Council, Journalism Student Association 59, Kahlezzell, Koo Rho Club, Keystone Glee Club, L'Amrie,
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- Mineral Economics Society, Mike and Rostrum Club 60, Honor System for the College of Mineral Industries 59, P.S. Board of Publications 53, Chaucer Club 52, Fencing Club 53, Film Society 51, Flying Club,
- FORUM, Geographical Society 50, Grange, Network 48, Press Club, La Crosse Club, Riding Club 50, Italian Club 65, Science Fiction Society 56,
- Veterans Club 52, Student Major Club, Training Camp Association, Political Science Club 52, Pioneer House, Prop and Wing, Red Cross Chapter 44, Red Wing Society 33,
- Rehabilitation Club, Roosevelt Club, Senior Honor Society, St. Tien, Sphinx Campus Club, Stamp Club 49, State Party 55, Student Radio Forum, Students for Stevenson, Student Volunteer Movement,
- Student Freedom, Thaddeus Stevens Educational Society, Toastmasters Club 51, Trion, Tropes 58, United World Federalists 59, University Park Promoters 55, XGI Club 44, Young Progressive Citizens of America,
- AFROTC Band, AFROTC Drill Team, American Institute of Architects, American Society of Civil Engineers, Army

- side Club, Ink Pot and Quill, Intramural Board, Inter-faith Council, Journalism Student Association 59, Kahlezzell, Koo Rho Club, Keystone Glee Club, L'Amrie,
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- Rehabilitation Club, Roosevelt Club, Senior Honor Society, St. Tien, Sphinx Campus Club, Stamp Club 49, State Party 55, Student Radio Forum, Students for Stevenson

All-Around Four Ready for Navy

By DAVID NEVINS
Collegian Sports Writer

Earlier in the season when Penn State's gymnastics team faced Springfield, Maroon coach Frank Wolcott had difficulty finding an all-around performer who could compete in all six events required. Such difficulty, in fact, that Springfield had to enter a man who could only perform in five events. State's Coach Gene Wetstone certainly doesn't have this problem, for the Lions have four men capable of competing in the all-around competition.

He's Been Diplomatic

Thus far this season Wettstone has been diplomatic, using three different all-around men in the team's first three meets. Tomorrow night, when Penn State plays host to Navy, Joe Litow will get his chance, becoming State's fourth all-around man in as many meets. Litow, a junior from Philadelphia, was slated to get the honor earlier in the season against Army but came down with the flu and was limited to two events.

Not Yet Recovered

"Joe still hasn't completely recovered from the flu as yet, and I don't suspect he will be as strong as he was earlier in the season," Wettstone said. "Going six events demands a lot of endurance, and I hope Joe regains the strength he had against Scandinavia."

The Lions' other three all-around men have all broken 51 points, which requires an average of 8.5 per event. Bob Emery leads

the pack with his 54.80 last weekend against Massachusetts, followed by sophomore Dick Swetman with a 54.00 and John Kinson with 51.45.

So far this season State's opponents have offered little competition for the Lion gymnasts. Actually, State's greatest competition lies among the Lions themselves. Emery and Swetman have each shared wins on the parallel bars and horizontal bars, and tomorrow's meet looms as another battle. Swetman has been improving rapidly, especially in the bar events, receiving scores of 9.65 and 9.4 respectively, last week at Amherst.

Still Undeclared

Paul Vexler, who is undefeated this season on the rings and long horse, faces serious competition on the long horse. Two Lion sophomores, Ed Bayuk and Jim Corrigan, have looked good in practice and could give Vexler some trouble. Vexler's undefeated status seems a little more secure on the rings. State's super-specialist appears almost unbeatable in this event, and can be counted on for a 9.50 or better in every meet.

State will once again be shooting for the charmed team score of 190, an average score of 9.05 for each event. The Lions achieved that goal in their only other home meet of the season three weeks ago, against Springfield. The only other team in the East to come close to scoring 190 points has been Temple, the Lions' opponent Feb. 17.



Gymnast Joe Litow Will Work All-Around Tomorrow Against Navy

AAU Gets Power To Sanction Meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal arbitration board issued its long-awaited report yesterday on the feud over control of amateur athletics but it was unclear whether it would settle the dispute between the two major regulatory bodies.

The board, headed by labor mediator Theodore Kheel of New York, said the Amateur Athletic Union must sanction all international and open domestic track meets. The National Collegiate Athletic Association could hold domestic meets which are closed to all but full-time students.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the NCAA, could sponsor open competition, under the board's ruling, but would need the sanction of the AAU.

That sanction, however, would be automatic if the USTFF satisfied all the AAU's international requirements. The report calls for a coordinating committee consisting of equal number of members from the AAU-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the NCAA-USTFF with an impartial chairman to be chosen by the groups involved or the vice president of the United States.

All disputes over the interpretation, application and alleged violations of the rules contained in the report or any other disputes would be decided by the committee with the chairman casting a deciding vote in case of ties.

The rules set down by the board would last five years. Kheel, whose board was created in December 1965 by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said the report is a binding arbitration but if any parties subject to its rules "set out to frustrate our decision, they would probably succeed, but if they do, they will do a great disservice to all the amateur athletes involved."

The report asks that the president of each of the organizations involved notify the Senate Commerce Committee by Feb. 10 whether they will abide by the rules. A more formal notification could come at a later date when the executive councils of the organizations would take up the matter.

Orders Now Being Taken For NCAA Mat Tourney

Mail orders are now being accepted for tickets to the NCAA wrestling championships to be held at Penn State March 21-22-23.

Telephone orders will not be accepted.

All seats are reserved and requests will be filled on a "first-come, first-serve" basis, with priority given to persons who order series tickets good for the entire tournament.

A series ticket costs \$12.

The breakdown of prices for individual sessions is as follows:

March 21 Preliminaries	1:00 p.m. \$2.00
March 21 Preliminaries	7:30 p.m. 2.00
March 22 Quarter-Finals	1:00 p.m. 2.00
March 22 Semi-Finals	7:00 p.m. 2.50
March 23 Consolations	2:00 p.m. 2.50
March 23 Finals	7:30 p.m. 3.00

Add 25 cents to each order for handling charges.

All checks should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University and mailed to Penn State Athletic Department, 236 Recreation Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

The ticket office will begin mailing tickets approximately March 1.

The national wrestling championships were last held at Penn State in 1953 and Penn State won the team title — the only Eastern school ever to do so.

Penn State owns a rich and colorful wrestling history and in all has produced 92 Eastern and six national individual champions, won the Eastern team title 13 times outright, shared it once with Pitt, and in 1953 climaxed a brilliant season with a national team title.

Klima's Fencers Primed For Orange Invasion

Lions Seek Second Straight Win Tomorrow

Penn State's surprising fencers have just about wrapped up preparations for their busiest three days of the season. Tomorrow they meet rival Syracuse at Rec Hall and Monday they face Johns Hopkins, last year's North Atlantic champs.

In preparing his fencers for Syracuse, Dick Klima has been giving his fencers some extra attention, since they will be facing the Orangemen's toughest squad, led by North Atlantic individual foil champion Joe Block. Klima is hoping for one of his fencers to defeat the defending champion in at least one bout, giving the Lions a better chance of taking the foil competition.

Syracuse's number two and three fencers will have their job cut out for them, if Block wins only two. They would have to win at least three matches between them, and State's depth might prevent that occurrence.

Epee Undefeated

The undefeated epee squad, which is definitely State's strong point this season, will have to perform the feat that brought home State's first win last season. With sabre and foil keeping things close, epeists brought home the win by outshining the Orange in Orange-land.

This year with a few experienced fencers returning, Syracuse invades Rec Hall in search of its second win against one loss so far this season. The Orangemen have defeated

R.I.T. (Rochester Institute of Technology) but have bowed to Buffalo.

Klima says, "I expect a close match, but for us to win we must get a strong performance from our epee while we must hold our own in foil and sabre. Our main problem will be to stop

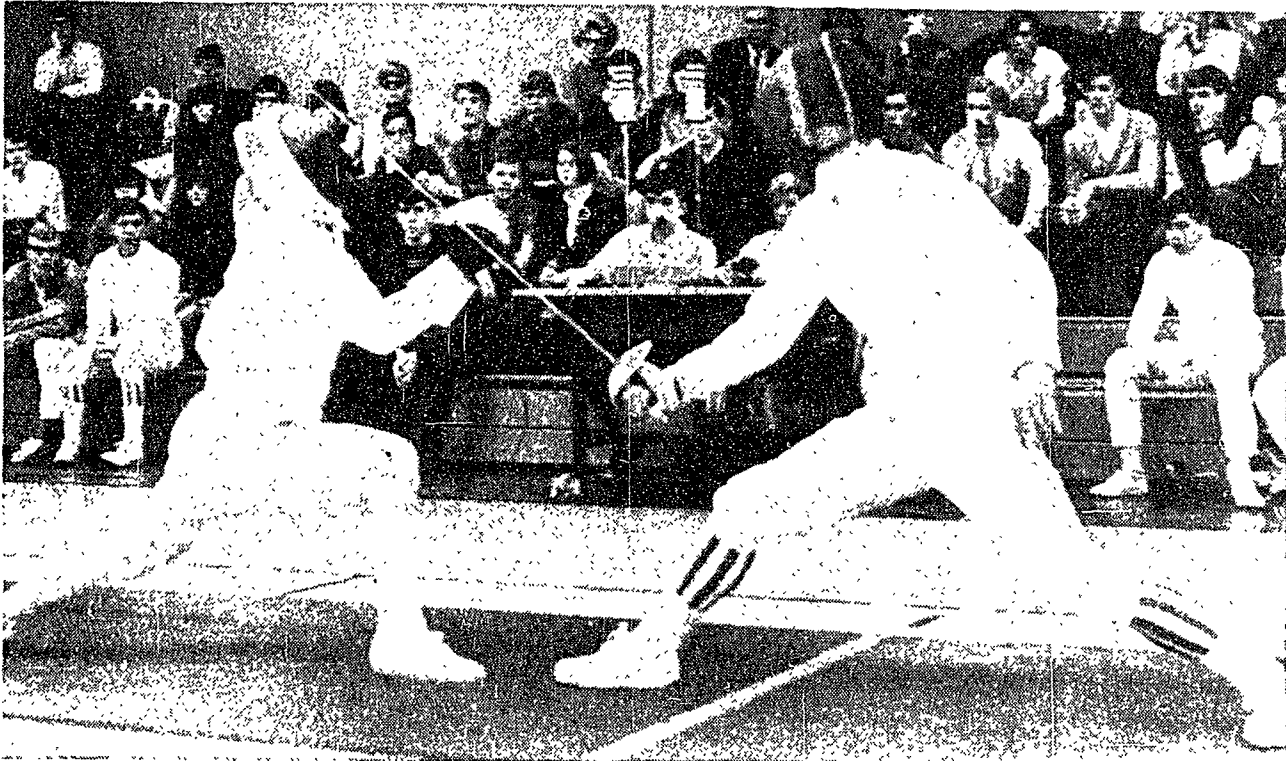
Block. If he can stop him from winning all three of his bouts, we will be in good position. I expect a close match," he continued. "We must start out by staying close in the first round, or even pulling ahead, if we hope to win. By pulling ahead early in the meet we put the

pressure on the opposition. They must win more than an average number of bouts in each of the remaining two rounds to be able to get back in the match."

Klima's Nittany fencers gave an exhibition of what pulling ahead early can do last Saturday, when they took a commanding 8-1 lead in the first round, and coasted to a 21-8 win over highly-favored Brooklyn College.

"When a team quickly finds itself deep in a hole, they panic," said Klima. "And when that happens, the match quickly develops into a rout. We hope to avoid getting behind in the first round and are hoping to be able to put Syracuse in that position."

Penn State has dominated the Orangemen since the beginning. Overall the Lions have captured 11 of the 13 dual meets. They suffered the second loss in 1962 when varsity fencing returned to Rec Hall, following an absence of 10 years. Since then State has won five straight and will be shooting for number six Saturday. However, the task won't be easy since the Orangemen have the nucleus of last year's squad returning. Last year they finished third in the North Atlantic championships, one point behind Cornell.



Penn State's Fencers Play Host To Syracuse Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in Rec Hall

One Change

The lineup for Saturday has only one change from the winning combination that Klima used at Brooklyn. Tullio Gatti returns to the starting lineup in sabre, replacing Harry Hill who was unbeaten against Brooklyn. Co-captain Jerre Clauss and Andy Wine- man round out the starting line in sabre. Co-captain Joel Goza, Tim Doering and Rick Wright will handle epee for Klima, and Jon Schmid, Chuck Kegley and Jim Huber will face Syracuse's strong foilers.

In their second match in three days, Klima's fencers face Johns Hopkins, defending North Atlantic champs. However, this year is a rebuilding year and it will be mainly a "battle of sophomores," according to Klima.

Lombardi Steps Down As Coach of Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Iron-willed Vince Lombardi stepped down last night as coach of the world-champion Green Bay Packers and named long-time assistant Phil Bengtson to succeed him.

Lombardi said he would remain in Green Bay as the National Football League club's general manager.

The decision came only a month after Lombardi guided the Packers to a third straight NFL title and a second straight Super Bowl triumph.

The coach told a gathering of Packers directors and newsmen that the responsibilities of both coaching and running the team as general manager had become too much for him.

The growth of professional football, the problems created by the merger of the National and American Football Leagues and the increasing burden of player relations demanded a full-time general manager, Lombardi said.

"I must relinquish one of the jobs," Lombardi said. "He then announced he was turning over head coaching duties to Bengtson, whom he described as a "loyal and dedicated assistant."

"Under his leadership and direction, Green Bay football will continue to be excellent. Green Bay football will continue to grow," Lombardi said.

Bengtson, 56, has been Lombardi's defensive coach since Lombardi took over the ailing Green Bay franchise and turned it into a winner in 1959.

The former Minnesota athlete has long held the reputation of being one of football's foremost defensive coaches.

As a Packers coach, the 54-year-old Lombardi won no other coach in professional football ever had won.

"Winning isn't everything," Lombardi once said. "It's the only thing." With the Packers under Lombardi, it almost was.

In nine seasons as Packers coach, Lombardi's teams won 89 regular season games, lost only 29, and tied four. The Packers captured five NFL titles, six Western Conference titles, and two World titles in two games with the American Football League champions.

Horsemen's Boycott Ends

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge ordered an end to a horsemen's Santa Anita boycott yesterday, but there will be no racing there today.

Owners forced cancellation of today's card by failing to enter their horses for the races in a dispute over purses paid by the track.

Judge Charles H. Carr of U.S. District Court in Los Angeles issued a temporary limited restraining order ruling that horsemen may not act together in preventing operation of the track.

Officials of the Los Angeles Turf Club, operator of Santa Anita, had sought the federal

action under antitrust statutes against the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

A standing vote by horsemen on Wednesday night indicated they would not file entries until the purse schedule is raised. Judge Carr said he would not permit such action pending a full hearing to be held on Feb. 12 before Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr. in U.S. District Court.

The action apparently means resumption of racing tomorrow when Damascus, Horse-of-the-year in 1967, is scheduled to run in the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes.

Intramural Basketball

- FRATERNITY**
- Phi Gamma Delta 44, Alpha Kappa Lambda 30
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 16
 - Phi Kappa Theta 38, Delta Sigma Phi 30
 - Sigma Alpha Mu 36, Zeta Psi 13
- DORMITORY**
- Nanticoke 32, Easton 12
 - New Castle over Dunmore by forfeit
 - Uniontown 39, Sharon 15
- GRADUATE**
- Pottsville 38, Wilkes Barre 17
 - Pottstown 43, Williamsport 10
 - Wilkesburg 23, Norristown 17
 - Mifflin 32, Monroe 17
 - Clearfield 29, Mercer 16
- Atherton A.C. 36, Union Grads 28**
- Idempotents 30, U.S.A.F. 27
 - Tygers over Biophysics by forfeit
 - Boilermakers 31, Automations 13
 - Bulldogs 38, Hustlers 31
 - N.S.F.'s 27, Hoopsters 25

Keglers, Shooters Travel

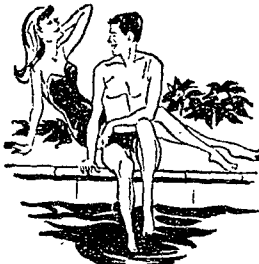
The women's bowling and rifle teams take to the highways for away matches tomorrow.

West Chester State College will entertain Lioness kegglers in Penn State's second match of the season.

The National Rifle Association range in Washington, D.C., will be the site of a triangular meet with Penn State, George Washington University and Drexel Institute of Technology participating.

For Good Results Use Collegian Classifieds

CAMPUS AMUSEMENT CENTER Home of the HEARTY HOAGIE Next to HERLOCHER'S



SWIM JAMMY*

During Greek Week, Pan-Hel and I.F.C. will present something different — a Swim Jammy. It's at the NATATORIUM on February 24 from 1:30 to 4:30. There will be swimming, refreshments and music — by THE DARKER SIDE. It's an original.

Remember:

- February 24
- 1:30 - 4:30
- Music by THE DARKER SIDE

*the original

Class of '69 presents:

Miss Junior Penn State Jammy

Voting: Ground floor HUB Thurs. & Fri. At Jammy until 11:00 P.M.

Queen: Crowned at 11:15 P.M.

M.C.: Dr. Lattman

Band: Avant Garde (Go-Go Dancer)

HUB Ballroom Friday, Feb. 2 9:30 - 12:30

Graduate Students!

Do you like to write? G.S.A. Needs Writers Previous newspaper experience helps Apply G.S.A. Office 203-B HUB 1-3 p.m. daily

The SAS SHADES This Thursday and Friday

NEW LITURGY Eisenhower Chapel

Sunday 9:00 A.M. 6:15 P.M.

Episcopal

Spinda Aims for Second Upset

Lions Will Face Terps

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

It wasn't until Dave Spinda reached a position to see the ceiling of South Hall Gym last Saturday night that he knew he could win the wrestling match. That judgement cast some lingering doubts at the time, considering the fact that he was losing, 5-0, in the first period, and Temple's Mark Pruzansky was doing a war dance on top of him.

Spinda, though, managed to escape, and turned the fight around with a takedown in the second period. He added another takedown later on, and won on riding time, 8-7.

Reversal of Form

It was a marvelous reversal of form, but the actual comeback took place five days before the trip to Philadelphia. On Monday, Spinda had weighed in 18 pounds over his wrestling weight of 137. And only if you are a wrestler, do you know the anguish of losing 18 pounds in less than a week. Spinda knew, but he worked out in Rec Hall 17 times in the next five days. He counted them.

After practically living in Rec Hall last week, it's doubtful that Spinda will show up badly overweight again. But he'll have to work just as hard in his bout tomorrow at Maryland against

team captain Kent Webster. Webster, from Hughesville, Pa., is one of six Pennsylvanians on the Terp squad. Maryland has won three matches—defeating Army, Pitt and Virginia—while being dumped 22-8 by Lehigh. This time Spinda doesn't want to have to stage a comeback.

"When Pruzansky took me down," Spinda said of last week's match, "I thought of all the work I had done the last week just to make it into the match. I couldn't lose it after all that. I felt strong and knew I was in good enough shape to turn the fight around."

Took Initiative

That he did take the initiative and win the bout had to be a tremendous boost to Spinda's confidence. He is a relatively inexperienced senior, and half his six career victories have come this season.

The wrestler Spinda beat was no stiff. Pruzansky was a gold medal winner in the 1964 Maccabiah Games, and had a Wilkes Tournament title and four consecutive victories under his belt this season.

"Dave beat a very good wrestler," Coach Bill Koll said. "But the way he did it was the most impressive. He was the aggressor the entire match, and that's what wrestling is all about."

The Lions look strong physically

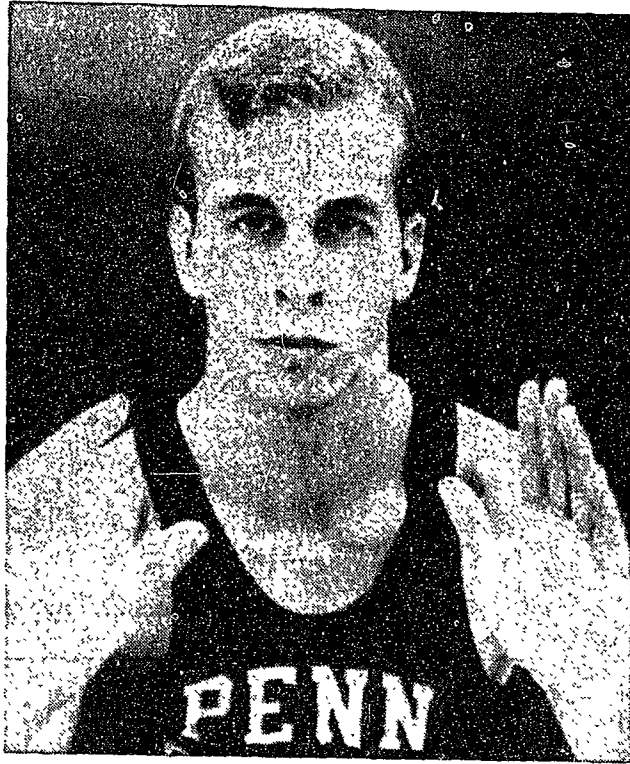
for tomorrow's battle with Maryland, but one walking wounded may force Koll to make a change in his starting lineup. John High, a 167-177 pound sophomore from Williamsport, has a broken bone in his hand. That may cause some shifting of weights and a starting assignment for sophomore Tom Edwards at either 152 or 160.

Wary of Terps

Koll is wary of Maryland, although State had no trouble walloping them in University Park last year by a score of 24-7. "They are not in a class with Oklahoma," he said, "but they're definitely one of the best teams in the East. We'll be wrestling them on their own mats, and we'll have to be at our best to win."

Maryland has only beaten Penn State once in 17 tries, although there have been two ties. That Lion defeat came in 1965, Koll's first year at Penn State. For Maryland coach Sully Krouse, the win marked his 100th career victory.

"It seems like Penn State holds a jinx over us in most sports," Krouse said recently. "I'd like to see that change in wrestling this weekend. We've never beaten them here in our own field house. It would sure be a nice victory."



DAVE SPINDA
... goes for fourth win

Hull Has Shadows He Won't Erase

NEW YORK (P) — Shadowboxing is not one of Bobby Hull's favorite pastimes. But it appears the Chicago Black Hawks' superstar will be doing just that for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

"I don't see how they can call it hockey," the Golden Jet said after the Hawks' game in New York Wednesday night—a game in which he blasted his 35th goal, but spent an otherwise frustrating evening trying to escape the clutches of close-checking Ranger forward Ron Stewart.

Stewart, following Hull stride for stride throughout the game, actually blanked the NHL goal-scoring terror for the fourth straight time in recent Chicago-New York play. Hull got his goal on a second period power play while the Rangers were short-handed.

"It's nothing new," Hull said. "It's about the same all through the league. Just about every club has someone on my back."

"Toronto let up on me a little last Saturday night and I was fortunate enough to score two goals. The next night we played the Maple Leafs again in Chicago and Ron Ellis was strapping on to me again."

Hull scored 52 goals two years ago and a record 54 last season despite his unwanted companions. But he'd like to be able to shake the shadows for keeps.

"I don't mind them skating with me like that so long as they do something offensively as well," he said. "This is supposed to be a two-way game, you know."

Coeds Zap Poly; Await SSC

By SUE DIEHL
Collegian Managing Editor

All 18 members of the women's basketball team saw action Wednesday night, and the fans in the stands at Marshall Elementary School in Harrisburg saw plenty of action themselves, as the Lady Lions pulverized the puncheon Polytechnic Panthers, 72-17.

Since no junior varsity game was scheduled, Lioness Coach Marie Lintner substituted freely during the entire game, playing non-starters for most of the second and third periods. All but six members of the team scored, and five who tallied no points were stationary guards.

Homer High Scorer

Marion Homer pumped in 11 baskets from the floor and three free throws to lead all scorers with 25 points. The senior physical education major from Allentown is in her fourth year with the Penn State team.

Scoring second high for Penn State with 16 points was Barb DeWitt, a junior in physical education from Huntingdon Valley. Assisting in many of the plays in which Miss DeWitt and Miss Homer scored was Marilyn Palmer, a veteran forward who couldn't find enough room on Marshall Elementary's small floor to back up for her characteristic set shots. Despite the handicap, she managed to swish three for six points. Miss Palmer, who at 5-2 is the smallest player on the team, is a senior in physical education.

Pfeiffenberg's Tallies Nine Mary Pfeiffenberger, a senior in secondary education from St. Clair, sank four field goals and was one-for-one at the foul line to become Penn State's third-high scorer with nine points. She, too, is a Penn State basketball veteran.

Penn State led the scoring from the first basket to the final whistle, and even if the Lady Lions had failed to score after the first quarter, they still would have come home victorious. At the first intermission the student nurses trailed, 18-4.

Miss Lintner was pleased not only with the score, but also with her team's performance. "They played like a team," she said. She elaborated by saying she had never seen anything but six individuals on the court in previous years.

The nursing school team appeared uninitiated into the ranks of hard-driving college teams. One Penn State player

remarked that the Panthers played as though they were on a foreign court.

In all, the nurses sank four field goals and capitalized on less than a third of their 3 free throws. Their high scorer was

Carol Ashton, with four points. Two of the student nurses fouled out of the game.

Lioness co-captains for the game were Mary Ann Charleston and Miss Palmer. With the initiation of junior varsity

games this year, the 18 players will be juggled to a certain extent, and captains or co-captains will be named for each game.

Shippensburg Tomorrow The game against Polytechnic was the first of the season for the Lady Lions. Their first home game, against Shippensburg State College, will be played at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Whit Hall gym. Both varsity and junior varsity games will be played. Shippensburg's Red Raiders clobbered Polytechnic, 70-4, last Saturday.

Penn State players and coach, alike, are anxiously awaiting tomorrow's game. "I'm really excited to see them play," said Miss Lintner. "We're really going to give them a run for their money this year."

Last season the Red Raiders toppled the Lady Lions, 44-29.

PENN STATE			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Homer	11	3-4	25
Palmer	3	0-0	6
Keith, R.	0	1-2	1
DeWitt	7	2-9	16
Harley	0	2-4	2
Shalon	0	0-1	0
VanLuvane	1	0-2	2
Marindale	2	0-0	4
Benner	1	0-0	2
Chaplin	1	0-0	2
Lucas	0	2-3	2
Pfeiffenberger	4	1-1	9
Keith, M.	0	1-1	1
TOTALS	30	12-37	72

POLYCLINIC			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Ashton	1	2-5	4
Johnson	1	0-2	2
Kratz	1	1-4	3
Brumbaugh	0	1-2	1
Brunner	0	1-8	1
Clendenin	1	1-3	3
Coker	0	0-0	0
Grebe	0	1-1	1
Dobson	0	2-4	2
TOTALS	4	9-31	17

Officials: K. Barber, M. Phoenix.

Cheaters Unwanted, Avery Brundage Says

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, told the world's athletes yesterday that "cheaters are not wanted in the Olympic Games."

"Instead of being acclaimed these pseudo-amateurs should be unmasked to leave room in the Olympic movement for the millions of youngsters who practice sport for sports sake, for the pleasure of it and not as hired hands," he continued.

Brundage, the 80-year-old hotel owner who has dedicated much of his life to the ideals of amateurism in the Olympics, made his warning at the official opening ceremony for the 66th

session of the IOC. The Winter Games get under way here Tuesday.

The IOC congress gets down to the serious business of making decisions—such as whether South Africa should be allowed back into the Olympics, the designation for the North Korean team, sex and doping tests—today.

Snow, an old bugbear of Winter Olympics—is the least of the present worries of the organizing committee for the Grenoble Games which open next Tuesday. Heavy new falls might bring complications, however.

From 3 to 6 feet of snow blankets the sites where outdoor events will be held.

Coed Gymnasts Seek Win At West Chester Tomorrow

The Penn State coed gymnastics team travels to West Chester tomorrow for its third meet of the season. The Lion gymnasts now post a 1-1 record, defeating Springfield and losing to Centenary College.

Kathy Corrigan's girls were originally scheduled for a tri-meet with Pittsburgh and West Chester State tomorrow. However, the Pitt gymnasts with-

drew from the meet due to team injuries.

Miss Corrigan said she expects her team to have another rough day, since the West Chester gymnasts are among the best in the East. Last year the Penn State gymnasts stymied West Chester by only .3 point for the victory.

In tomorrow's competition both teams will have two full squads jumping. Scheduled to go all-around tomorrow are Linda Harkleroad, Colleen Vlachos, and Ginger Hettner. Both Miss Harkleroad and Miss Vlachos have injuries. However, Miss Corrigan feels they will be ready for competition.

Susan Duvall and Carol Feldmann will be competing all-around on the second team for the Lion gymnasts.

"Although it will be a hard meet, I feel that the girls can win," Miss Corrigan said. West Chester has at least one national competitor if not more, and this factor could provide the difference in the outcome of the meet.

IM Basketball

FRATERNITY

Kappa Delta Rho 40, Alpha Gamma Rho 31
Sigma Chi won over Delta Tau by forfeit
Tau Epsilon Phi 26, Chi Phi 25
Phi Kappa Psi 57, Tau Delta Phi 18

DORMITORY

Hemlock 30, Larch 24
Cottonwood 68, Linden 30
Tamarack 34, Sycamore 22
Poplar 44, Walnut 14
Maple 37, Watts 18
Hickory 34, Watts II 22
Kingston 27, Hazleton 23
Harrisburg 30, McKeesport 13

INDEPENDENT

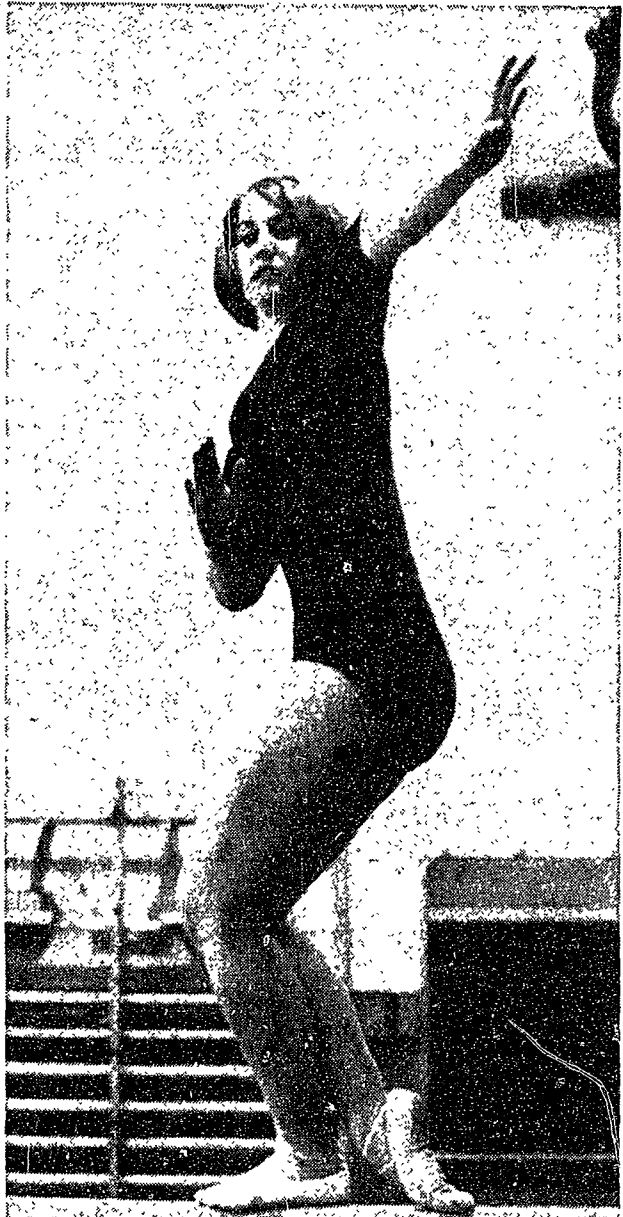
Raiders 29, Brick Alley 22
No Doz won over Wee Wee by forfeit
Lions 49, Bucks 35
The Wop 40, Schnurds 34
Red Guard 43, F.O.A. 37
Kolonia 29, Apt. 300 17

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BUM STEER

Nickelodeon Nite
is Great

Tonight --- 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
HUB Assembly Room



All-Around Gymnast Colleen Vlachos

Squeeze the Orange

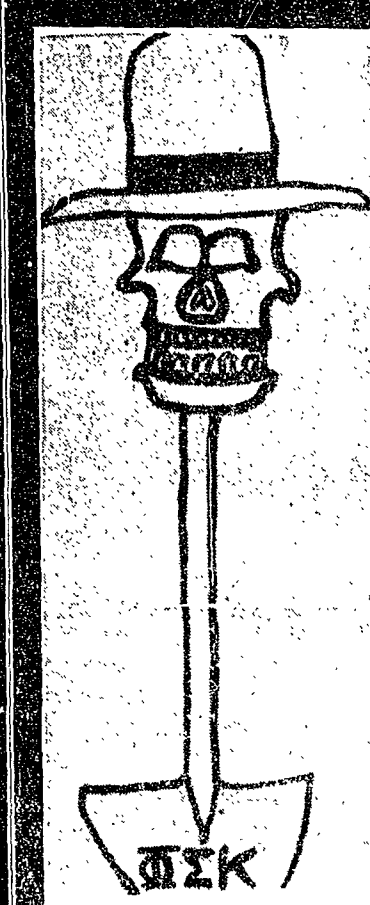
DIVINE LITURGY of the Eastern Orthodox Church

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968

11:15 A.M. in Eisenhower Chapel

Fr. Nicholas Solak will serve in English

Confessions begin 10:30 in Sacristy



"I'm king of the dead— . . .
And my scepter of rule is the
spade I hold!
Come they from cottage or come
they from hall,
Mankind are my subjects, all, all,
all!
Let them loiter in pleasure or
toil fully spin—
I gather them in, I gather them
in!"

—Park

Phi Sigma Kappa presents their
annual

GRAVE DIGGERS BALL

Feb. 3 from 9 till 1

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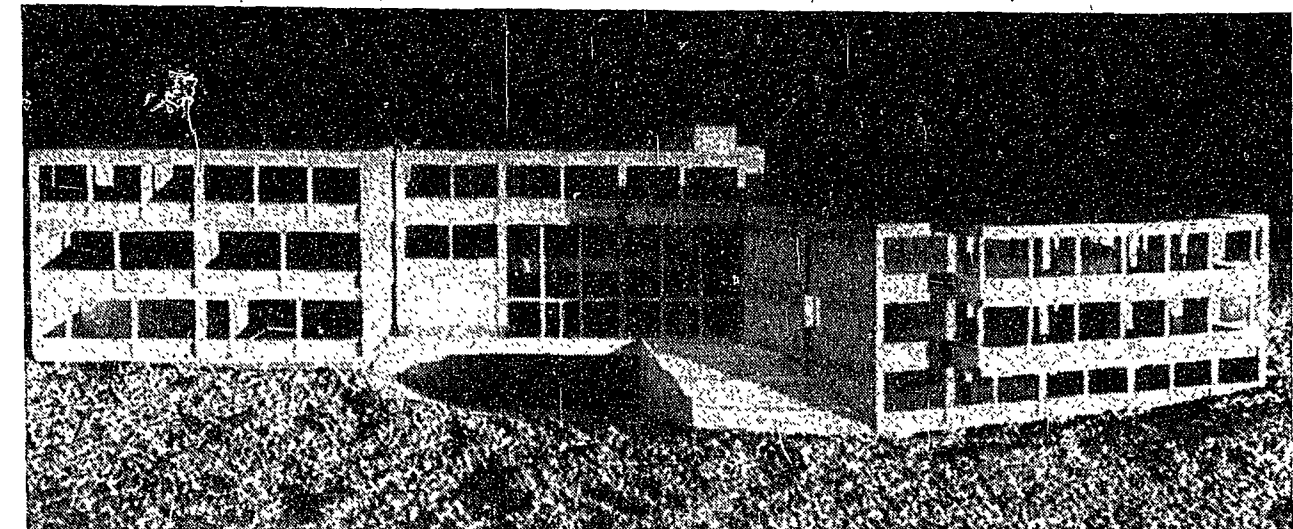
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Ogontz To Get New Building

NEW MULTI-PURPOSE building planned for the University's Ogontz Campus. Building will cost \$2.3 million, and will include classrooms, library facilities, and a lecture hall.

Legislator Asks That Creator Of LSD Hoax Be Reinstated

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Pennsylvania legislator suggested yesterday that Dr. Norman M. Yoder, who fabricated a story concerning the LSD blinding of six college students, be reinstated to his \$20,000-a-year post as state commissioner for the blind.

Yoder, who had held the position since 1959, was suspended by Gov. Shafer Jan. 18 after a state investigation disclosed

that the much publicized case was a hoax. Yoder was admitted to a psychiatric hospital at his own request.

"Personally I feel that when all the facts of the case are disclosed it will be self-evident Dr. Yoder acted out of a deep and sincere concern for the impressionable young people of this commonwealth," Sen. Benjamin Donowal said in a state-

ment. "Having spent a considerable amount of time investigating the rising incidence of drug addiction and misuse, I can appreciate Dr. Yoder's apprehension. The problem exists and there is no doubt it is serious and growing."

Yoder had reported that the college students, attending an institution in western Pennsylv-

ania, took LSD and subsequently were blinded by the rays of the sun while they were in a state of semi-consciousness.

Donowal, a Democrat, said he would introduce a resolution when the Senate returns in March requesting that the governor reinstate Yoder "as quickly as he is returned to health."

129 Faculty Members Promoted

Promotions for 129 University faculty members were announced yesterday. Those promoted were:

From associate professor to professor:

Harold Altman, art; Paul Axt, mathematics; Hubert L. Barnes, geology; John J. Coyle, Jr., business administration; Ernest DeBelle, engineering (Allentown); Ward S. Dillehorst, nuclear engineering; Joseph M. Duch, agronomy; Richard Fraenkel, art; William G. Gault, physics; John M. Harrison, journalism.

Howard S. Hoffman, psychology; J. William Holt, aerospace engineering; Alan M. Jacobs, nuclear engineering; Anton J. Kovar, botany; Paul E. Nelson, plant pathology; John S. Nisbet, electrical engineering; C. Edward Phillips, accounting; William R. Schmalstieg, Slavic languages; Harold Schraer, biophysics; John C. Snowden, engineering research; Ordance Research Laboratory.

Lawrence W. Specht, dairy science extension; Robert E. Swartz, veterinary science; Frederick L. Wernstedt, geography.

From associate extension home economist to extension home economist: Amy M. McCormick (Bradford County).

From assistant professor to associate professor:

William S. Adams, electrical engineering; George E. Andrews, mathematics; Stephen J. Benkovic, chemistry; Peter D. Bennett, marketing; David C. Blorkquist, vocal and dramatic education; W. Borklund, English; John A. Brighton, mechanical engineering; Robert L. Butler, zoology.

Dennis H. Cox, foods and nutrition; Gerald G. Egger, history; Frederick N. Eshner, general engineering (Hazleton); George A. Etzweiler, electrical engineering; Richard B. Glaze, English; Willard W. Gregory, chemistry (Mont Alto); A. Roger Groul, agricultural engineering extension; John E. Haba, English; William A. Hover, Romance languages (Bertrand); James R. Keiser, hotel and institution administration.

Edward H. Kleivans, nuclear engineering; Stanley A. Kochanek, political science; Allan M. Kral, mathematics; Ronald W. Linker, history; Joseph H.

MacNell, poultry science; E. Lynn Miller, landscape architecture; John J. Morrow, mathematics (Mont Alto); Wayne K. Murphy, wood technology; Thomas H. Olbricht, speech; Joseph Paternost, Slavic languages; Mario Petrich, mathematics; James H. Proul, engineering research; Ordance Research Laboratory; David L. Raphael, industrial engineering; William I. Roberts, II, history (Ogontz); Robert Selzer, psychology and educational psychology; Grant W. Sherrill, animal science; Ward Sinclair, education (Capitol Campus).

Wilson Singletary, mathematics and computer science; Walter A. Sowa, general engineering (Wilkes-Barre); Stephen B. Spencer, dairy science extension; Ernst W. Stromsdorfer, economics; Charles H. Taylor, Jr., general engineering (Ogontz); Hendrick Tenckes, aerospace engineering; Howard W. Thoele, dairy science; Daniel Walden, history and social science (Capitol Campus); William B. White, geochimistry; Materials Research Laboratory.

From assistant extension home economist to associate extension home economist: Marilyn J. Hartman (Blair County).

From assistant county agricultural agent to associate county agricultural agent: Harold R. Beck (Lycum County); Thomas W. Calvert (Somerset County); Thomas A. Carter (Northumberland County); Richard E. Code (Clinton County); Frederick G. Foreman (Blair County); Walter C. Gutzman, Jr. (York County); Alton E. Homan (Bradford County); Fred A. Thomas (Fulton County); Bozidar P. Vuckovic (Allegheny County); James M. Weller (Bedford County).

From instructor to assistant professor:

William C. Althouse, general engineering (Allentown); Robert A. Bartko, general engineering (Allentown); David C. Bepler, agricultural engineering; Dennis F. Breslensky, English (Fayette County); John E. Bruckert, Jr., agricultural economics extension; Ruthalee M. Carroll, foods and nutrition extension.

Brice W. Corder, health and physical education (Ogontz); Robert B. Doty, microbiology; Joseph G. Foster, French (McKeesport); Gale G. Gregory, English (Wilkes-Barre); M. Ellis Grove,

English (Bertrand); Francis H. Hall, general engineering (Fayette); Flora L. Helmsfelder, zoology; James F. Holahan, English; Ronald G. Hoover, English (Allentown); Frank F. Hubbell, English (York); Harold H. Johnson, Jr., general engineering (Mont Alto); Carl T. Kendall, microbiology; William H. Keown, general engineering (DuBois); Anthony Land, physics (Schuylkill); Hilda W. Lenson, French (Allentown); Anna S. Leopold, sociology (Allentown); Morton Levy, English.

Joseph A. Maclelek, agricultural extension; James Martin, psychology; Bertha W. Mather, mathematics; Robert F. Maurer, mathematics (Mont Alto); John E. McHugh, Jr., health and physical education; Michael J. Missbauer, management; Harold E. Neigh, consumer economics extension; William G. Noyes, music education; William L. Perry, physics (Berks); Edward M. Roderick, general engineering (Berks); George H. K. Schenck,

mineral economics; Albert P. Smith, general engineering (Ogontz); Harvey P. Stein, chemistry (Schuylkill); Roger L. Sweeting, health and physical education (Bertrand); Duane L. Thomas, health and physical education (Mont Alto); James B. Uhl, general engineering (York); Doris Ann Dawn Walles, speech (Harrisburg); William K. Waters, agricultural economics extension; Robert Wenger, mathematics (McKeesport); Laurence L. Yeager, agricultural economics extension; Phillip W. Zettler-Sedel, physics (DuBois).

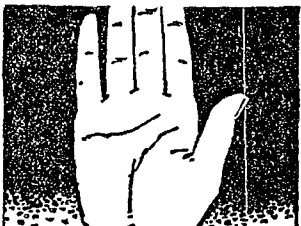
From research assistant to research associate:

Edward Frymoyer, Ordance Research Laboratory; Penili Honkanen, Ordance Research Laboratory; John R. Ross, Ordance Research Laboratory; David A. Shores, materials science; Hubert C. Smith, aerospace engineering; Edward W. Welsner, Jr., Ordance Research Laboratory.

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