

Cloudy and cold with snow begin-
ning today and continuing into
tonight. Accumulations of at
least 2 to 3 inches are likely;
more will fall in areas east of
the Valley (Happy). High near
32. Low near 16. Windy and
cold ton orrow with some sun-
shine. High near 25.

The Daily Collegian



Out of Order
---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 84

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The State

Pittsburgh Braces for School Strike

PITTSBURGH — A judge said yesterday he would issue an injunction blocking a threatened strike by Pittsburgh teachers.

Allegheny County Court Judge John Hester said in the event of a teachers' strike, "The court would have no choice but to issue an injunction."

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which represents a third of the city's 3,000 teachers went ahead with plans to set up picket lines early today.

"There is no change in our attitude," said the federation president. "If we don't get an agreement from the board for a bargaining election, then the strike is on."

Board attorney Nicholas Unkovic argued that a teachers' strike would violate state laws against walkouts by public employees.

Tabor Backed for Labor Secretary

HARRISBURG — Senate Republican leaders said yesterday they would be willing to honor a Democratic request to hold a public hearing on the nomination of John K. Tabor as Gov. Shafers' new labor secretary.

Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline (D-Beaver), has suggested that the Senate Executive Nominations Committee hold a hearing to determine what restriction the federal Hatch Act would place on Tabor's political activities in the post.

Kline said yesterday he intended to bring the matter up in his caucus when the General Assembly reconvenes next week.

Both Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny) and Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup (R-Bedford) said they would have no objection to a hearing if the Democrats desired one.

Convention Delegates Near Deadline

HARRISBURG — Constitutional Convention delegates only 35 hours away from deadline, were prepared to make a last push yesterday to reach final agreement on tax exemption and court reform proposals.

The convention had stayed in session for more than 15½ hours, adjourning early yesterday morning, in an attempt to give final approval to the two controversial issues ahead of schedule.

By law, the convention must complete its work of rewriting four key sections of the state's 94-year-old Constitution by midnight today.

Hopes for an early completion were dashed, however, when a major debate erupted late Tuesday over a provision of the tax exemption proposal that would have permitted the legislature to repeal 110-year-old laws granting Pittsburgh and Philadelphia the power to tax railroad property.

The issue was resolved, after six hours of debate, by adoption of an amendment that would keep "in full force and effect" any powers local government units now have to levy taxes on public utilities.

The Nation

Teacher Strikes Spread Through Nation

The possibility of a statewide walkout of 27,000 Oklahoma public school teachers persisted yesterday while Florida officials sought ways to break an impasse in a strike by 22,000 teachers.

And in Albuquerque, N.M., teachers voted 1,546-908, to return to classes today after shutting out some 80,000 children for more than a week.

On the West coast, in San Francisco the 1,500-member Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, was scheduled to meet Thursday and vote on a proposal to strike the city's schools. An earlier strike deadline, Jan. 25, was postponed when School Supt. Robert Jenkins agreed to some of the federation's 90-plus demands.

The Florida State Board of Education—a five-man panel of the State Cabinet with Gov. Claude Kirk as chairman—met in Tallahassee Wednesday in emergency session amid unconfirmed reports a majority of the board's members have agreed with teacher representatives on a method of resolving the dispute.

The World

Wheeler Reports on War Progress

WASHINGTON — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, saying the enemy now holds some of the initiative, gave President Johnson and other top officials a new war report yesterday that could lead to U.S. troop increases in Vietnam.

The White House refused to say what—if anything—Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended to the President in detailed war discussions.

"I think the initiative lies on both sides," the four-star general said when asked if the enemy is now calling the shots in the conflict.

"In certain areas where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have sizable uncommitted forces, of course they can move. In other words they have tactical flexibility." Wheeler maintained, however, that the Communists failed to achieve their objectives in recent weeks of fighting and, where they were repulsed, the forces of Gen. William C. Westmoreland hold the initiative.

Russia Attacks China at Party Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Soviet Union has led an attack on Red China at the meeting of 66 Communist parties here despite an agreement to avoid name calling, Communist sources reported yesterday.

They said a speech Tuesday by Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet party ideologist, assailed Red China for great power chauvinism, nationalism and refusing to cooperate in a united Communist action to support North Vietnam.

Romania, a fence-sitter in the Moscow-Peking dispute that has destroyed world Communist unity, expressed regrets that the Soviet Union had found it necessary to violate its promises and criticize the absent Chinese.

It was at Romanian insistence that assurances were given to Communist parties before they came here that no party would be criticized. The meeting was called to discuss the Soviet plan for a world Communist conference.

Airlift Lands Troops in South Vietnam

SAIGON — A massive airlift has landed 4,000 of the 10,500 fresh American troops the Pentagon promised Gen. William C. Westmoreland "for insurance purposes" and 4,000 more are en route to Vietnam.

The American influx—ordered two weeks ago—shared attention yesterday with sharp action in the central highlands and continued Communist pressures on the Saigon area and Khe Sanh, on the threatened northern frontier.

The U.S. Command announced the arrival of the 4,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division's combat-tested 3rd Brigade at Chu Lai, a base on the South China Sea 345 miles northeast of Saigon.

Official word is expected soon of the deployment here of 4,000 fresh Marines, members of the 27th Regimental Landing Team. Some of these Marines were seen off by President Johnson at the El Toro Air Station in California Feb. 17.

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Sophs Choose Finalists

Five finalists in the Sophomore Class Queen Contest were selected last night. Clockwise are Peggy Sjogren, Christine Sousy, Anita Lustig, Susan Pitt, and Kira Schultz. Winner will be chosen Friday night at the Sophomore Class Jammy in the Hetzel Union Building.



Senior Class Gift

Beautification Projects, Sports Room Proposed

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

An official of the senior class gift fund said last night that the selection of a class gift has been narrowed to investments and beautification projects, as well as the possibility of a sports appreciation room in the Hetzel Union Building.

Sue Hess (11th-English-Moorestown) said in an interview on WDFM that among other proposals currently being investigated are books for the Pattee Library, lights for Beaver Stadium and scholarships.

After speaking to such University administrators as Acting Treasurer for the University William F. Christopher, John Torres and Director of the Alumni Fund Charles Lupton, it was found that the stadium lights were estimated in excess of \$100,000 when investigated several years ago.

It was also reported that "there are more scholarships now than ever before and a large percentage of those existing are not used." The possible contribution of books "as found to be relatively insignificant when compared to the annual budget."

Investment Problem
Sue Hess revealed that the one major problem with an investment outside the University is the matter of the capital gains tax. The matter is still being investigated.

The idea of the sports room stemmed from the recent theft of the Lambert Trophy. The major obstacle involved with

this suggestion is the apparent dearth of suitable rooms in the HUB. Moderator David Handler (19th-broadcasting-Oreland) senior class vice-president, qualified this statement by saying that the class wanted a room which was "out of the mainstream yet easily accessible to the public."

The original suggestions came from a box located in the HUB. All suggestions were investigated, but only those feasible will be voted upon.

Voting Spring Term
Voting for the class gift will take place at registration spring term. The outcome of the vote will be the deciding factor: the committee has nothing to do with the final decision. Pictures of the proposed projects will be on display at the class gift booth in an attempt to further inform the voter.

Miss Hess said that the gift fund currently stands at over \$7400 due to the efficiency of early pledging at fall and winter registration. The pledging, a relatively new term at the University, provides that students sign a pledge on IBM cards which is deducted from their general deposit. It was stressed that such a system takes the financial strain off of the individual since money from the general deposit is not considered by students as "pocket money."

It was stressed that members of all classes may pledge toward the fund. Also seniors who have not pledged as yet

may do so then.

Sue Hess revealed that the pledge turnout is expected to be heaviest at spring registration due to the fact that most seniors want concrete results before they pledge their money. By having fall and winter pledging, however, it is hoped that the congestion will be alleviated.

Would Register Previous Term USG Considers Registration Bill

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government will consider a bill at tonight's meeting aimed at complete revision of the University's registration system.

The bill, sponsored by Jon Fox, USG vice-president, is the result of an investigation by Craig Kayajanian and Murray Schechter, of USG's congressional Committee for Registration Investigation.

The bill is designed to help facilitate registration for students and faculty, and to make it more effective for the Administration.

Registration and pre-registration would take place during the seventh, eighth, and ninth weeks of the term previous to the one being registered for under the proposed system.

This is in contrast to the present method of registering a few days previous to the beginning of the term.

For example, students would register during the seventh, eighth and ninth weeks of Winter Term for their spring classes and pre-register at the same time for their fall classes.

Register with Advisers

The plan proposes that students would register individually with their advisers instead of en masse at Recreation Hall. Students would do this by alphabetical order during the stipulated time period.

The advisers would register the students directly with the specific department concerned.

Upon completion of registration the student's schedule would be sent to the individual professors and to the student's college.

Kayajanian noted that several advantages of the proposal over the present system. He said that the program "will eliminate or greatly shorten registration. It will eliminate the added cost incurred by the University for the process of registration."

He also stated that this will create longer vacations for students, thus lengthening student jobs during term breaks. His studies revealed that students lost an average of \$37.21 per term because of shortened jobs caused by registration.

Another advantage, according to Kayajanian, would be the elimination of student and faculty traveling expenses caused by

the current registration system when students return home for two or three days after registering.

Advance Knowledge

He said that under this program, students will be informed of their next term's schedule before the end of the current term. This would facilitate any revision of schedules by the student.

Also, book stores could be notified of book lists sooner, giving them time to order needed textbooks. This would be possible because professors would know the number of students who registered for their class the following term before the end of the current term.

Kayajanian said that his proposal has been discussed with Administration officials from registration, food and housing, resident instruction, admissions, and scheduling. He indicated that everyone contacted favored the proposal.

USG will also vote tonight on a bill presented by David Vinikoor, town congressman, and Fox.

Known as the 400 Level Course Limitation Act of 1968, this bill proposes the limiting of enrollment in these courses to 35 students.

Overcrowded 400 Courses

Vinikoor said "400-level courses should provide students with a certain quality of education." He said that this level has not been attained under the current University system.

Some 400 courses, Vinikoor said, and especially those in liberal arts, have over 100 students. He stated that one psychology class has 276 students.

Fox said that students in overcrowded 400 courses "are not getting the best possible education."

Vinikoor said that with such conditions, "There is no student-faculty contact and no individual discussion."

The bill seeks to encourage more "quality education" at the University by maintaining fewer impersonal classroom situations in these high level courses.

"Many of these upper-level courses provide a less meaningful education than some of the basic introductory classes" under the present situation, Vinikoor said.

He proposed that as a possible solution more and smaller sections could be established within a particular course. He added, "The actual mechanics would be up to the Administration."

Liberal Arts

Roose Derides Draft

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter

The College of the Liberal Arts would be "adversely affected" by a large-scale draft of graduate students for military service, Dean Kenneth Roose said yesterday.

"We depend on graduate students as assistants. The loss of these students could cause a reduction in course sections in many subjects," and changes in the numerical size of sections.

"For example, in speech, there may be fewer sections with a larger number of students than there usually are in that course," Roose said.

The dean said there are two counter-balances to a loss in personnel. The male-female ratio of graduate students in Liberal Arts is five to two, the University ratio is three to one. The greater number of women students gives the college and humanities studies in the University an edge over other graduate schools in the nation.

The suggested reduction in graduate deferments, which currently invests decision-making authority in the local draft boards, comes at a time when the University is expanding its graduate facilities and raising its academic standards.

In some departments in the college, Roose said, teaching is done by graduate students with more than one year of study. Students with less than one year of study completed now are subject to

call by their draft board at the end of the academic year.

"We will have to rely more on part-time people from the surrounding community for instruction in the foreign languages and other subjects. We have been trying to reduce our reliance on part-time instructors, but if we lose many student instructors we will have little choice," the dean explained.

Admissions to graduate school would be greatly reduced by the draft changes. "It would be very difficult to resist lowering admission standards to graduate school to insure a full complement of students."

Certainly, the admissions requests of older students would be looked on more favorably than now, and women students would be judged less severely than now."

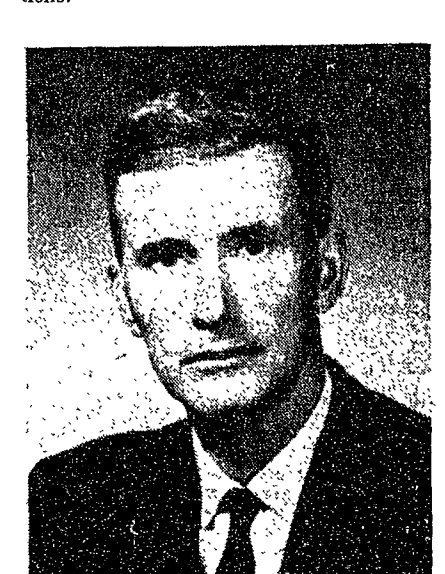
Roose explained that graduate admissions policy tends to be discriminatory against female applicants. "Women students are regarded as less likely to complete their graduate work to the doctorate level and often leave graduate studies early for family duties."

Graduate students who seek to resume their studies after military studies will pose some difficulty for the college because the graduate school will have to integrate persons of varying ability into the academic programs.

Roose said the draft controversy and the deferments question have been greatly

aggravated by dissension over the Vietnamese War. "The issues of the draft have been submerged in the debate."

The dean said deferment changes came as a "shock wave" to the academic community. A good part of the resentment over the new proposal, he said, stems from the revulsion of many graduate students at the prospect of participating in a highly unpopular war to which many of them have strong moral objections.



DEAN KENNETH ROOSE
Grads 'Adversely Affected'

Calls for Halt in U.S. Bombing

France Gets Hanoi Message

PARIS (AP) — France has information "explicitly" stating that an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would be the gesture needed to open negotiations on ending the war, a government spokesman said yesterday.

It was assumed the information came from the North Vietnamese. France maintains a diplomatic mission in Hanoi and North Vietnam has a delegate general in Paris.

There was no comment in Washington, but American officials there said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had been informed of the statement before attending a Vietnam situation meeting at the White House with President Johnson and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Spread of Conflict

The French government statement again stressed President Charles de Gaulle's position that unless talks begin shortly, the war will spread through Southeast Asia and involve other nations.

De Gaulle has repeatedly criticized the U.S. role in Vietnam. He has referred to it indirectly as "monstrous," and said the withdrawal of American troops is the only real solution to the conflict. "There are no other ways than those we propose," he said in a New Year's address to the nation.

Yesterday's statement was read to reporters by Information Minister Georges Gorse after De Gaulle's weekly Cabinet meeting. It said:

"The declaration of U Thant according to which the unconditional cessation of American bombardments of North Vietnam would be a necessary and sufficient condition for the opening of peace negotiations corresponds to information explicitly received by the French government."

"The Cabinet considers, as does the secretary-general of the United Nations, unless such negotiations are opened, the war of destruction now being conducted in Southeast Asia will continue to spread and take on a character which threatens more every day to endanger the peace of the world."

Thant, returning from talks with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris and New Delhi, had said Saturday that "it could be reasonably assumed" that an unconditional bombing halt would be followed by "meaningful talks . . . perhaps within a matter of a few days." Thant had reportedly conveyed this impression to Johnson earlier in the week at a meeting in the White House.

Bombing to Continue

The administration's position, outlined by Johnson in a speech at San Antonio last year, is that the bombing could not be stopped without reasonable assurance that the North Vietnamese would not take advantage to move men and equipment toward the South.

A French Embassy spokesman in Washington said he had not been instructed to communicate the Cabinet statement to the U.S. government, but indicated that it might have been transmitted through the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Out of Order

It seems that each new proposal to change the draft brings more confusion.

Yesterday the Council of Graduate Schools appealed to Congress to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of selecting 19-year olds to serve. The council also opposed draft deferments for specialized subjects such as the present exemptions for medical and seminary students.

The council, in a burst of patriotic fervor, decided that military service is an obligation of every able-bodied citizen. "We believe that this obligation should be borne equally by all citizens and that neither graduate nor undergraduate students should be deferred or exempted from such service," part of the council's statement read.

The threat of the draft does not hurt graduate students as much as it does undergraduates. Graduate students at least have their most important degree. And, no matter how noble the council's statement sounds, it may strike a few people that it is merely a defense to save graduate schools or a suicidal idea to make the whole educational community suffer if one segment has to.

It is dangerously foolish to destroy the core of higher education when the outside fringes are in danger.

Graduate schools may be justifiably worried about their future since all graduate deferments except those for students studying medicine or religion

have been dropped. But there is even more to worry about when the ranks of undergraduates stand to be depleted. It is more unfair to take away a basic college education from 19-year olds than it is to deny them a chance to do graduate work later. And, it is wrong to put the future of this age group into a barrel subject to the laws of chance.

A lottery is not the answer, nor is the abolishment of all college deferments especially at a time when college educations are more important than ever. The Johnson Administration is trying to save Vietnam by destroying the whole country and now it wants to deplete its talent at home to do it. It is highly irregular that an educational group indirectly help the Administration in this way.

The need at present is for all educational groups to stand together in their opposition to the draft, not make concessions and suggestions to the Administration in favor of it. The Council of Graduate Schools has only served to alienate many students who are desperately trying to get a college degree with numerous outside pressures working against them. To have an organization, especially one representing graduate students, present one more obstacle certainly can't build morale.

A proposal of this sort from a group of that sort is highly out of order now. It is more necessary that educational groups band together to fight an infringement on education and freedom rather than take pot shots at each other.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Campus Interviews, 9 a.m., 217, 218 Hetzel Union Building
Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Chess Team, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
HUB Committee Folk Festival, 7 p.m., Cardroom HUB
HUB Comm. Recp., 9 p.m., Main Lounge HUB
Interlandia Films, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall HUB
L. A. Interviews, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB

Model Railroad, 9 p.m., 214 HUB
Pi Lambda Theta, 6:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Spring Week Organizational Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 162 Willard
USG, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
USG Constitutional Committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
World University Service Meeting, 7 p.m., 62 Willard

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms and once weekly on Thursdays during June, July and August. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801, Circulation, 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$5.50 a year
Mailing Address: Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office: Basement of Sackett (North End), Phone: 865-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

RICHARD WIESENHUTER Editor
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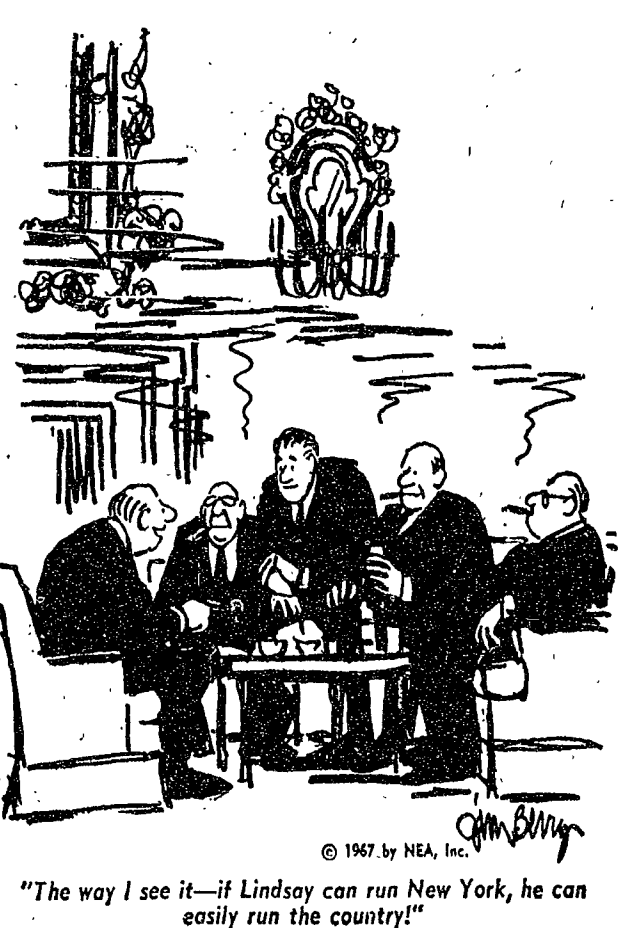
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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

BERRY'S WORLD



Letters to the Editor

Champagne and Caviar

TO THE EDITOR: It is quite expectable for downtown merchants to deny the need and feasibility of a student bookstore. After all, it is we the students who are putting the champagne and caviar on their tables, thanks to their prices, "the best we'll get anywhere."

Having been a student at Pitt prior to coming here, and having shopped in its bookstore as well as those of Carnegie-Mellon, Yale, and the Harvard Co-op, and in many art and drafting supplies stores, I can only say the arguments of State College merchants don't seem logical.

Is a student store feasible, or is it a "fantastic... impossible undertaking" like the Harvard Co-op, that "cross between Gimbel's and Macy's"? No. Besides books and supplies, the Co-op stocks TV's, appliances, furniture, rugs—you name it. Penn State doesn't need such an extravagance. "Impossible for students?" I doubt it. For five years this writer has operated a landscape contracting business to finance his college expenses and a car. There are many other similar cases. A handful of college students started and operate Operation Match, which is nationwide. Certainly business administration students could operate a student store, and it would be valuable training for them.

Then why do merchants here balk so? We are their captive market. If textbook prices were raised 50% next term we would be helpless.

We are being overcharged. As students we must act. Art & Architecture students, for example, in collaboration with some of their professors have an Art & Architecture Student Council which is working towards a means to obtain Art & Architecture supplies at reduced cost. Students in other colleges should try similar projects.

Our moral obligation as students is to work for fairer prices. We can only benefit from this. We need a student bookstore.

●Letter cut

Richard Frank '71

For a Job Well Done

TO THE EDITOR: As the end of the winter athletic schedule approaches, we, the members of the Penn State basketball team, wish to express our gratitude for the dedicated efforts of our coaches, John Egli and Joe Tocci, throughout the season.

At no time would they permit Coach Egli's resignation and the prospect of a new coaching staff the following season to influence their attitude toward or handling of our squad. Pitt disintegrated after it was made public that their coach was leaving. Egli and Tocci prevented that from happening here, with persistent enthusiasm and attention to our problems, on and off the court.

Being a coach means a great deal more than merely shouting directions from the bench. They are educators, and the scope of their instruction also includes pride, loyalty, and personal integrity. The actions of John Egli and Joe Tocci this past season have more than affirmed their credentials to serve as instructors of young men.

Members, Penn State Basketball Team

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News	sports and weather)
4:55-6 — Music of the Masters with Lou Barranti (Varese-Ionization, Densitry, Poeme Electronique)	7:15-8 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
6:05 p.m. — WDFM News	8:10 p.m. — How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)	10:10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news,	10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Michael Machuga (Mozart — Sym. #38; Schumann—Dichterliebe)
	12:12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

WPSX-TV SCHEDULE

a.m.	11:35 — Exploring Mathematics
8:30 — *Spectrum	12:00 — *Farm, Home, and Garden
9:00 — Focus On Fitness 2	
9:15 — Focus On Fitness 5	p.m.
9:30 — Primary Concepts in Math	12:30 — Parloons Francais I
	12:45 — Parloons Francais II
	1:00 — Children's Literature
9:45 — Profiles In Courage	1:15 — Ails Biology
10:15 — In The News	1:45 — Meet The Arts
10:30 — ScienceLand	2:15 — Chen. Sluc.
10:50 — Developmental Reading I	2:40 — Children's Literature
11:15 — Learning Over Language	3:00 — The French Chef
	3:30 — English Fact and Fantasy



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Right Under Your Nose

Diverse Weekend Ahead: Senator, Pianist, Rats

By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

Diverse is the name for this weekend's activities, as a concert pianist, a U.S. Senator, and a discussion on heaven and hell add spice to the first weekend in March.

Tomorrow night is the busiest one, so get a good sleep tonight. After the 5:05 mass tomorrow night there will be an open pizza party in the Eisenhower Chapel, followed at 7 by a fireside chat with Ed Widmer. Topic: "Pope Paul's Stand on Vietnam."

An interesting stop at 8 p.m. after that discussion might be 218 Hetzel Union Building, where a forum on the modern concept of heaven and hell will be held.

Maintaining this high level of sophistication, at 8:30 tomorrow night in Schwab the winner of the event of the weekend award will begin his performance. The Artist Series comes through again with a top notch performer at no expense to the student. Philippe Entremont, "litan" of the piano, will perform a program of Scarlatti, Brahms, Schumann, and Chopin.

Campus Movies

Of course the campus movie theaters are still open for business. The Pollock area can thrill to the adventures of Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris in "The Heroes of Telemark." Show time — 8:30 p.m.

East Halls' residents will be entertained two hours earlier by Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard as they make their escape from the Germans in "Von Ryan's Express." The film will be shown in North at 9 p.m., and will be back in the FUB for two performances Saturday night at 7 and 9.

If you like the real old ones, Nickelodeon Nites will take over the HUB assembly room at 7:30 and 9 tomorrow night. There's no word on what they will be showing, but whatever it is, there's free popcorn (what else do you need to know).

Another queen will be crowned tomorrow night. This weekend the sophomore class gets in the act at 9 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Music for the 35 cent coronation and dance will be provided by "The Respectables."

At the same time in the eastern section of the campus, a fond, "Farewell to Feb-

ruary" jammy will be starting. If girls arrive before 9:30 they can hear "We the Living" for free, otherwise they must pay 25 cents.

And the topic of this week's NET Playhouse on WPSX is war. Gertrude Stein's play, "Yes is for a Very Young Man," tells the story of a French family torn apart by the pressure of political factions. The drama begins at 10 p.m.

Uneventful Saturday

The only thing the nose could dig up for you on Saturday is the old stand-by Student Films. It's been suggested that the whole day be canceled for lack of interest (code name APATHY). Could this be true? The double feature Saturday night might be trying to tell you something. The first film is "Village of the Damned," followed by "Children of the Damned." Times for this special bit of insight are six and 9:30 Saturday night and 1:30 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday features the last in the HUB Events Committee's Vietnam speakers. Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will be in Schwab at 3:15 to discuss his views on the present war situation. No tickets are available for the event, so get there early. A question and answer period will follow the program.

All you muscle men, Sunday is the day to make your long hours in the weight room pay. An Olympic Weight Lifting Contest will begin at 1 p.m. in Rec Hall. Five trophies will be awarded.

Finally, come show off your trophies at the free record hop at the FUB from 6:30 to 8:30 that night.

Monday things begin to pick up a bit. Big event is the HUB Rat Auction (have any entries?). The annual affair will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

If your interests run more along the lines of research, make your way at 7:30 p.m. to the Ordinance Research Laboratory lobby. John C. Johnson, Director of the ORL will discuss "23 Years of Research and Development at the ORL." Coat and tie or a class A uniform is required, and refreshments will be served.

In case you missed Senator Morse on Sunday, WPSX will feature him on their weekly program "NOW!" The 10 p.m. viewing will include dialogue between students and faculty also.

Social Problems

Professor Attacks U.S. Methods

The methods employed by this country in attacking its major social problems need accurate, scientific evaluation, according to an associate professor of special education.

"Billions of dollars are being or about to be spent on the war against poverty," said Jacob M. Regal. "It would cost very little to find out if they are being spent wisely."

Regal has just finished a four-year term as research director for the first of the core city projects in Oakland, Calif. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the project sought to mobilize community resources to bring about social change.

"From a superficial observation of most social welfare programs," Regal said, "one might conclude that enthusiastic, energetic people are trying to help other less fortunate. The intrusion of trained evaluators, asking dozens of questions and wading lengthy forms to be filled out, may cloud this picture."

In many communities, programs have already been established to provide special, compensatory education for the disadvantaged and jobs for the

unemployed. Community leaders may even have a sense of satisfaction because they feel they have recognized a problem and are now pursuing a solution.

"But these leaders are as fearful of asking social scientists to evaluate their programs," Regal said, "as some people are of asking their physician about a new ache or pain. They fear what they will be told."

"Most reports by school districts of compensatory education programs are public relations-oriented documents which extol the efforts of the personnel, the dedication of the administration and the faith of the community. What is needed, however, is a precise description of the activities taking place, as well as some measure of the changes these events brought about for participants in the program."

"Without systematic evaluation, we face the danger that at some point community leaders will feel their compensatory education projects are not working, when, in reality, they existed in name only."

As an example of this, Regal describes a remedial reading project which offered students between two to

six hours of extra help weekly, but which produced no valid results. It turned out that teachers had been sending children out for remedial reading during regularly scheduled reading times, and everyone wound up with about the same total number of reading hours per week.

"Social scientists who become community evaluators," Regal noted, "should expect to find the same acceptance as any bearer of ill tidings. Added unpopularity may also stem from their inability to produce quick answers. It takes time to impose an evaluative design on a project, but politicians and communities like fast results. If they sincerely feel they are doing good, they are loathe to turn down funds or scrap social action projects because an evaluation of the work is not in yet."

"We desperately need remedies to cure the ills of our cities," Regal concluded. "But poorly designed programs can cause actual damage. My hope is that administrators will come to realize that objective evaluators offer the best means of selecting programs that will do the particular job that needs doing."

Conference To Draw More Than 400

NACURH To Meet in March

By DANE NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) will hold its annual conference at the University this year. The conference will take place March 20 through the 23 with more than 400 students from all over the United States and Canada in participation.

The association was founded in 1954 at Iowa State University. The original purpose was to encourage the exchange of ideas and information between schools in the midwest. Since 1954 NACURH has grown to encompass more than 60 colleges and universities.

Since its founding the association has been divided into five geographic regions. Each region has its own constitution and officers and its own meeting every fall as well as the national conference each spring.

The national office maintains a file system containing problems and solutions from member schools. A few years ago Penn State did a study on what a residence hall should be and how it

should be built. This report was sent to NACURH's national office. Now other member schools building new residence halls may write and obtain a copy of this report.

Last year the Men's Residence Council wanted to revamp parts of their judicial system. MRC wrote to the national headquarters asking for suggestions. The suggestions they got led to the policy whereby a student may now go before the MRC Tribunal or straight to the Dean of Men's Office.

Jeff Mossoff (5th-sociology-New Castle), chairman of this year's conference, said the conference is made up of four parts.

The first is the national business meeting.

The second part is presentations and discussion groups where delegates get together and present various problems present at their schools. The delegates discuss the problems, make suggestions and try to find solutions, often from their own experience.

Speeches by qualified authorities make up the third part of the program. The keynote speak-

er this year will be Dr. Graham B. Blaine, Chief Psychiatrist at Harvard University. Dr. Blaine's speech will concern stress and distress in college. Two Penn State professors will also speak at the conference. Henry A. Finch of the philosophy department will give a speech entitled "Axioms for Serenity." Laurence A. Latman, professor of geomorphology, will also address the conference.

The fourth part of the conference is comprised of informal talk sessions among the delegates. According to Mossoff the friendliness and enthusiasm of the delegates in this part of the conference can mean the success or failure of the whole thing.

Just as the days will be filled with work for the delegates, the nights will be filled with recreation. Thursday night, March 21, there will be a jammy in the Hetzel Union Building. On Friday there will be a casino set up in the HUB and Saturday night the Natatorium will be open to the delegates along with Nickelodeon movies in the HUB. Also on Saturday night there will be a banquet for all of the delegates in the HUB ballroom.

Students Visit Faculty Homes

By ERIC R. RINEHIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

A program attempting to bridge a "communications gap" between members of University faculty and students has been planned by the United Campus Ministry.

Called "An Experiment in Intimacy," the program will provide students with an opportunity to go into a faculty member's home to have dinner, followed by an evening of quiet talk — about everything from religion to Vietnam.

According to Campus Minister Jack H. Barton, an evening with a professor and his family will help to overcome the division between faculty and student, and will give a chance for both to relate to each other and share views.

These programs will begin Sunday night, and will be scheduled for following Sunday evenings. Arrangements have been made for 200 students to visit this week the homes of 25 faculty members.

Barton said students interested in the program should contact the United Campus Ministry, in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, at the Faith United Church of Christ on East College Ave., Stella Goldberg of the College of Human Development will speak to students on the legal, social and moral aspects of abortion.

April 5-7, the USM will send a group of students to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary's annual conference.

This year the conference is designed to familiarize people with some of the Seminary's methods of theological education, and more specifically to discuss the question of national and personal ethics. Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and author Joseph Fletcher will be the main speakers.

And at a time when draft deferments are hard to obtain, UCM is offering counseling to male students to help them decide whether they should try to avoid the draft, and what it means to be a conscientious objector.

Professors Elected To Physics Society

In recognition of their research achievements, three professors of physics have been elected Fellows of the American Physical Society.

They are Daniel R. Frankl, a specialist in solid state physics who joined the staff in 1963; Emil Kazes, a theoretical physicist at Penn State since 1959; and John P. McKelvey, also a solid state physicist, who did his undergraduate work here and returned to join the faculty in 1962.



Phillippe Entremont Concert Sold Out

All tickets for the program to be presented tomorrow night in Schwab, by Philippe Entremont, the young French pianist, have been sold or distributed to students.

The program, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., will be sponsored by the Artists Series.

Entremont will include on his program Five Sonatas by Scarlatti; Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, Opus 24, by Brahms; Papillons, Opus 2, by Schumann; and Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35, by Chopin.

'HUB Rat' Auction Set For Monday

The "HUB Rat" Auction sponsored by the Hetzel Union Building Special Events Committee will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the HUB ballroom.

Barry Ginnetti, committee chairman, explained that the auction will be a "blind" auction. The bidders will not know what item they are bidding for until after they buy it.

Over \$200 worth of merchandise has been donated by nearly 40 State College merchants for the auction. All articles range in price from \$3 to \$79. Among the wide array of articles are gift certificates for dinners, tickets to movies, clothes, jewelry and record albums.

Ginnetti said there will be no minimum or maximum price placed on the amount that anyone may bid. The actual price of the article will be announced after the article has been bought.

Everyone is invited to participate in the auction. All proceeds will be given to the undergraduate Student Government scholarship fund.

John Antonitis, a "broadcasting" major, will be the auctioneer.

WUS To Meet Tonight

The World University Service will meet at 7 tonight in 62 Willard Leon Martin, executive director of WUS, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting has been billed as a program to introduce WUS ideas to the student body. Also, fund raising ideas for the Spring Term will be discussed.

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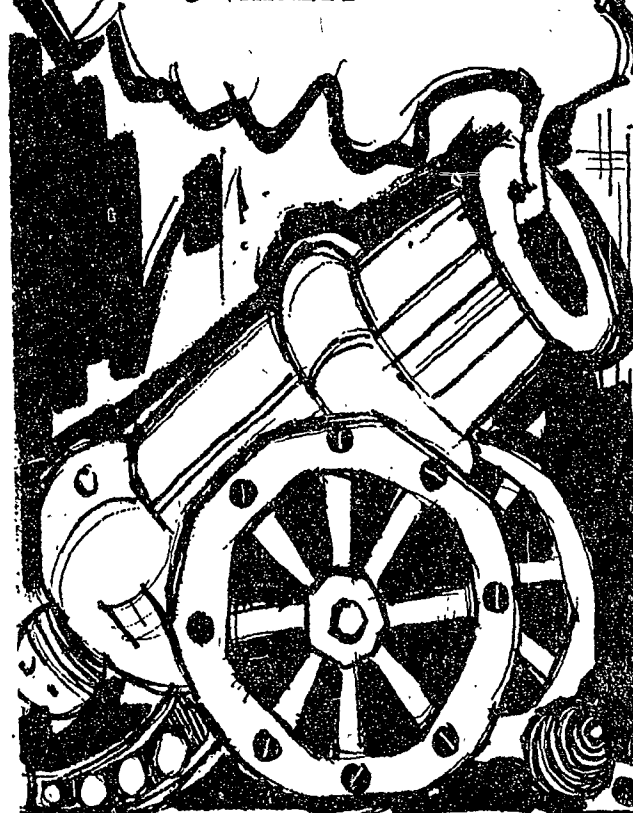
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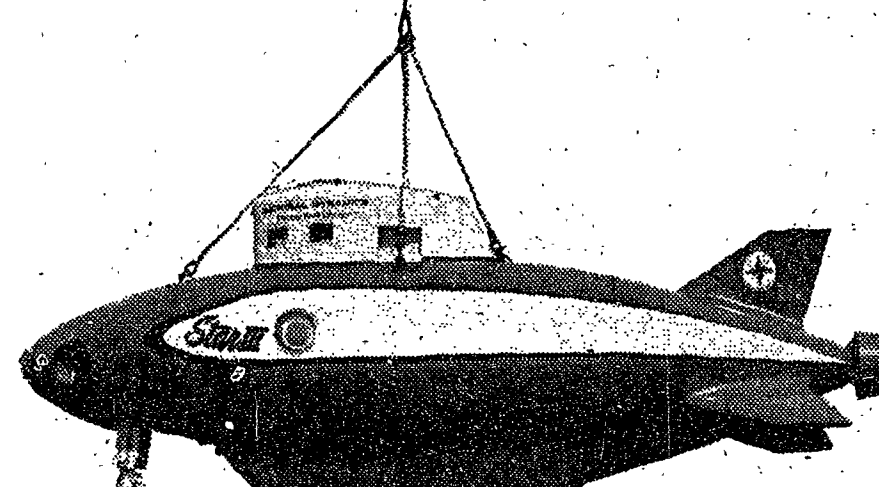
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Response to Rhythm Taught

Jazz Course Offered

Toe tapping and finger snapping may be discouraged in most classrooms, but they're part of the curriculum in a new course at the University.

"That's one of the first things I ask my students to do," according to Elmer C. Wareham Jr., assistant professor of music. "It teaches them to respond directly to rhythm."

The response is enthusiastic indeed, since the course, Music 7, is otherwise known as "Evolution of Jazz." It was instituted this term in answer to widespread student and faculty interest in the subject. Two professors are even sitting in on the lectures.

"I'm glad to have some contemporaries present," Wareham confides. "At least there's someone else who remembers when I mention the Big Band era of the 1930's and '40's. None of my students had been born when Glenn Miller was playing."



Whose Little Lamb?

"IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL . . ." but not really. The lamb is from the sheep barns of the University, and the young lady is Patricia L. Estey, of Swarthmore, Pa., chosen last week as Junior Class Queen.

Wareham himself started out as a trumpeter and then switched to jazz piano. He has played in combos all over Pennsylvania and still sits in with local groups. His younger son, Tom, plays trumpet and guitar professionally in Philadelphia.

"Millions of people listen to jazz on the radio and television," Wareham points out. "It's heard in the concert hall and at specially arranged festivals. As long as there's so much of it played, listeners should be able to discriminate between the good and the bad."

The first half of his course has been designed to deal with the "raw materials" of jazz. These, according to Wareham, include timbre, rhythm, melody, harmony and form.

"We had a four-piece combo in," he continues, "to give a live demonstration of some of the elements which go into jazz composition, and of course I use a lot of records. Every student has had to learn to play a 12-bar blues with the proper chord changes on the piano and to analyze tunes to see what improvisers do with them."

To contribute to a deeper understanding of the music, Wareham has also had players come in and talk about their instruments. The range and moods of the saxophone, trumpet, drums and flute have been expounded to the class.

One thing Wareham does not attempt is a precise definition of jazz.

"You used to be able to talk about 'long-hair' music," he says lightly, "but all the kids wear their hair long now!" "Seriously, though, there is often only a very fine line separating jazz from classical music. Many modern composers write things of a jazz nature. I've played works by both Gunther Schuller and Stravinsky in class. Jazz isn't just for dancing either. It's played on concert hall stages under conductors and sung by choirs."

"Jazz uses many instruments today which were once considered exclusively symphonic. It's been written for French and English horns, oboes and flutes, even harpsichords."

The second half of the course will be devoted to tracing the historical development of jazz from New Orleans to the Beatles. Wareham admits that when rock music first came to the scene, it left him cold.

"Now it's been around long enough," he admits, "that there's worth in it. This is due in large part to the Beatles who expanded the horizons of both harmony and performance."

"My sons loved rock from the start. It seems as if jazz changes with each generation. There was Dixieland, the Big Bands, Bop and Rock."

What's coming next?

"If I knew, I'd get there first," Wareham laughs. "The only thing I'll predict is that it will be the young people who come up with it. Jazz is the music of the young."



TAKING NOTE of musical notations in preparation for the joint concert of the Wilson College Choir and the Penn State Glee Club are Robert L. Markle, Jr., left, of Gibsonia, president of the Penn State Glee Club, and Lewis Spratlan, right, director. The concert has been scheduled for 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Students Ready To Go Abroad

With departure date fast approaching, 140 University students who will study in Europe next term are busy making important decisions, such as what to take and how to pack it, and completing an orientation program designed to acquaint them with the country in which they will study. At 7 p.m. tomorrow the 1968 Study Abroad group will meet in 101 Chambers to receive their flight tickets and travel bags, and also to register for the courses they will take in the spring.

On March 8 Dagobert de Levie, director of the Study Abroad Programs, will meet with each individual group to go over departure instructions and answer last minute questions.

A farewell tea will be held for the students beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 9 in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building. The tea will conclude the formal orientation program, which has consisted of a series of lectures by faculty members and panel discussions with former SAP students and the exchange students on campus. The group leaves for universities in Strasbourg, France; Salamanca, Spain; Rome-Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; London, England and Delft, The Netherlands, from Kennedy Airport in New York on March 26 via transatlantic jet charter.

Applications for the winter and spring 1969 Study Abroad Programs are available in 212 Engineering "C" and should be returned by March 15, 1968. Grant-in-aid funds are available to needy eligible students.

Next Two Weeks

Firms Interviews For Job Placement

Representatives of more than 80 business firms will be on campus during the next two weeks to interview students for jobs. Additional information is available at the University Placement Office, 12 Grange Building.

Asterisks indicate interviewing for summer and permanent jobs.

GENERAL PLACEMENT

American Airlines Prod. Mar 11, ChE, Chem
American International Oil, Mar 11, ChE, Chem
Coca Cola, Mar 11, ArchE, CE, IE, Mgmt, ME, Assoc Draft & Design
Connecticut State Highway Dept, Mar 11, CE
Duralco, Mar 11, IE, Metal
Federal-Mogul Corp, Mar 11, Acctg, BusAd, Chem, LA, Math, All Engr
Fisher Price Toys, Mar 11, CE, Child Dev, IE, ME, Assoc Draft & Design, Mfg Tech
General Motors Research Lab, Mar 11, Green Giant, Mar 11, Most majors
Howes Leather Co, Mar 11, BusAd, IE, Mgmt
Johnson & Johnson, Mar 11, Most majors
Owens-Illinois, Mar 11, Most majors
Penn Dept of Health, Mar 11, ChE, CE, SanE
Seafright Corp, Mar 11, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Mktg, ME
Uniroyal Chem, Mar 11, ChE, Chem
United Fruit Co, Mar 11, Acctg, Agr, CompSc, FoodSc, Math 11 & 12, Any major
U.S. Dept of Labor, Mar 11 & 12, Any major
*Abraham & Strauss, Mar 12, 13 & 14, Acctg, BusAd, IE, HomeEc, LA, Mktg, Merch, Retailing
AIRCOR, Mar 12, EE, ME
ARO, Inc, Mar 12, Aerosp, EE, Eng
Columbia Gas System Serv Corp, Mar 12, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME
*Continental Oil, Mar 12, Chem, Physics, Most Engr & Earth-MinSc
General Aniline & Film Corp, Mar 12, ChE, Chem, IE, ME, Photo Sc
Kimberly-Clark Corp, Mar 12, Acctg, BusAd, Chem, Mgmt, Math, Stat, All Engr
J M Corp, Mar 12, ChE, Chem, EE, ME
*New York State Dept Trans, Mar 12, ChE, CE
Polomac, Elect Co, Mar 12, EE, ME
Rex Chainbelt, Mar 12, BusAd, LA, All Engr
R. J. Reynolds, Mar 12, BusAd, LA
The Sherwin-Williams Co, Mar 12, ChE, Chem, IE, ME
The Van Heusen Co, Mar 12, IE, Ind Mgmt, (Knowledge of Spanish), ME
U.S. Federal Aviation Adm, Mar 12, CE, EE, ME
U.S. Naval Air Test Center, Mar 12, Aerosp, EE, ME
Aetna Life & Casualty, Mar 13, Any major
Allegheny Ludlum Steel, Mar 13, Any major
*Bethlehem Steel Corp, Mar 13 & 14, Appl Tech for summer
Chandler Evans, Mar 13, AeroE, EE, ME
Combustion Engr, Mar 13, CE, EE, ME
*Cornell Aeronaut Lab, Mar 13, Aero sPE, EE, Math, ME, Meteor, Physics
General American Transportation Corp, Mar 13, CE, ME, MeIE, StructE, WeldE
General Tire & Rubber, Mar 13, Acctg, BusAd, ChE, Chem, CompSc, IE, ME
Inland Steel Co, Mar 13, ChE, Chem, CE, IE, EE, ME, Metal
Mitre Corp, Mar 13, EE, Math, Ops Res, Physics
*Public Serv Elect & Gas, Mar 13, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetroE
Speer Carbon, Mar 13, CerE, ChE, EE, ME
Westinghouse Air Brake, Mar 13, Acctg, BusAd, EE, IE, LA, Mgmt, Math, ME, Physics
U.S. National Park Serv, Mar 13, Arch, ArchE, Anthro, Biol, Forest, Hist, Most majors
*Bechtel Corp, Mar 14, ChE, CE, EE, ME, NUCLE
Consolidated Freightways, Mar 14, BusAd, LA
General Dynamics, Elect Boat Div, Mar 14, Acctg, BusStat, Most Engr, Grad degrees in CompSc, Math, Physics, Psych
Kaufmans, Mar 14, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Home Ec, IE, LA, Mktg, Retailing, MBAS
Lummus Co, Mar 14, ChE, CE, ME
Montgomery County Gov, Md, Mar 14, CE
*Ohio State Dept of Highways, Mar 14, Any Engr
Sikorsky Aircraft, Mar 14, Aero, EE, ME
Symington Wayne Corp, Mar 14, Acctg, BusAd, CompSc, IE, Math, Mgmt, ME
Texas Inst, Mar 14 & 15, Cer, EE, IE, MaterialsE, ME, MeIE, Physics, MS (only) in Bus Adm, Mgmt
U.S. Federal Deposit Ins Corp, Mar 14, BusAd with min 6 cr Acctg
*U.S. Naval Ship Research & Dev Center, Mar 14, ChE, Chem, EE, ME, Math, Physics
*Charmin Paper Co, Mar 15, Any Engr for Summer
CIT Corp, Mar 15, BusAd, Econ, Fin
Cone Co, Mar 15, CerE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, MeIE
Gimbels, N.Y., Mar 15, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, LA, Mktg, Math, Merch, Retailing
W. T. Grant, Mar 15, BusAd, LA, Food Serv, Assoc Bus Ad, Food Serv
M. W. Kellogg Co, Mar 15, ChE, CE, ME
*Marathon Oil Co, Mar 15, PetroE
Maryland State Dept Health, Mar 15, ChE, CE, ME, SanE
Monongahela Power Co, Mar 15, EE, IE, ME
NVR Co, Mar 15, Acctg, BusAd, ChE, Chem, IE, LA, ME
Oils Elevator Co, Mar 15, BusAd, Econ, Mgmt, Mktg
Philadelphia Gas Works, Mar 15, CE, IE, ME, HomeEc
Polomac Edison Co, Mar 15, CE, EE, ME
REA, Mar 15, Acctg, BusAd, Econ, Fin, Math, Mgmt, ME
SKF, Engr Research Center, Mar 15, Engr Mech, Engr Sc, IE, ME, Metal
U.S. Plywood - Champion Papers Inc, Mar 15, BusAd, ChE, Chem, EE, ME, Forestry, IE, Mktg, ME, Wood Sc, Wood Tech
U.S. Dept of Ag, Inspect Gen Office, Mar 15, Acctg, Most majors
U.S. Dept of Commerce, Maritime Adm, Mar 15, Acctg, Econ, EE, Fin, Math, ME
*U.S. Naval Civil Engr Lab, Mar 15, CE, EE, ME, Ops Res, Struct E

USG To Suspend Charters Of 135 Student Groups

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will recommend tomorrow that the University revoke the charters of 135 inactive student organizations.

Chief Justice Dan Clements said yesterday that persons having information on the status of the following groups should contact before tomorrow the Director of Student Activities, in 202 Hetzel Union Building, or USG.

American Slovenic Organization, American Student Union, American Veterans Committee, Anzor Club, Archery Club, Architecture Club, Art Education Student Forum, Association of Independent Men, American Association of Jewish Agriculturalists, Albanians, Barbell Club, Barons, Beaver House, Cadet Military Council, Campus Center Club, Campus Clubs Council, Central Promotion Agency, Centre Cultural-Inter-American, Christian and Missionary Alliance Club, Civil Liberties, Color Slide Club, Common Sense Club, CORE, Current Events Discussion Groups, Current Events Club, Common Club, Coral Club, Creative Writing Club, De Molay Club, Deutschverein, Economics Club, ELAIA, Entre Nous Club, Forest Technician Club, Germania, Girls Campus Club, Girls Service Organization, Graystone Manor, Hillel Counselorships, Independent Student Council, Inside Club, Ink Pot and Quill, Intramural Board, Inter-faith Council, Journalism Student Association, Kahllozetin, Klee Kio Club, Keystone Glee Club, L'Amirie, Lampades, Leonides, Les Sabreux, Lion's Head Club, Lion Party, Louise Homer Club, Major Student Association, Mamoo Club, Massquerettes, Mineral Economics Society, Mike and Rostrom Club, Honor System for the College of Mineral Industries, P.S. Board of Publications, Checker Club, Fencing Club, Film Society, Flying Club, FORUM, Geographical Society, Grange, Network Press Club, La Crosse Club, Riding Club, Italian Club, Science Fiction Society, Veterans Club, Student Major Club,

Training Camp Association, Political Science Club, Pioneer House, Prep and Wing, Red Cross Chapter, Red Wing Society, Rehabilitation Club, Roosevelt Club, Senior Honor Society, Si Tien, Sphinx Campus Club, Stamp Club, State Party, Student Radio Forum, Students for Stevenson, Student Volunteer Movement, Student Freedom, Thaddeus Stevens Educational Society, Toastmasters Club, Trion, Tropes, United World Federalists, University Park Promenaders, XGI Club, Young Progressive Citizens of America, AFROTC Band, AFROTC Drill Team, American Institute of Architects, American Society of Civil Engineers, Army ROTC Band, Army ROTC Rifle Team, Botany Club, Chemical Engineering Society, Coaly Society, Computer Club, Credit Union, Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Electrical Engineering Society, Student Religious Liberals (Emerson Society), English Club, Finance Club, Forestry Society, Industrial Education Society, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, International Relations Club, Liebig Society, Nitroly Scouting Club, Penn State Art Forum, Penn State Cricket Club, Penn State Singers, Pivot, Psychology Club, Music Chorus, Student Society of Landscape Architecture, Camera Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Cycling Club, Four H Club, American Home Economic Association Honor Society Council, Interlandia Folk Dancers, Marine Society, American Nuclear Society, Amateur Radio Club, Pivot, Student Landscaping Society, American Rocket Society, Board of Student Ruff, Education School Council, Future Business Leaders of America, Future Teachers of America, Independent Student Committee, Industrial Relations Research Association, Institute of Aeronautical Science, Junior Hotel Men of America, Penn State Dendrological Society, Penn State Management Association, Socialist Club, Geophysical Society, "S" Club, Semper Fidelis Society, Social Problems Club, Woman's Pre-medical Society, World Agriculture Service Society, Campus Party,

Spectrum on Sale

The February issue of Spectrum Magazine, on sale this week, will focus its attention on "science and nonsense," according to Mark Alloy, editor. Alloy said that this month's issue will deal with water witching, phrenology (studying the shape of the skull as a guide to character analysis), and unidentified flying-objects. Another article will feature

the Dodge Charger III, a new experimental car.

Miss Spectrum for February is Phyllis Vento (5th-foreign service-Pittsburgh) of Delta Gamma sorority.

Spectrum will be available Thursday and Friday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and in the Engineering Library, for 25 cents.

Winter

Commencement

Commencement exercises, marking the end of the Winter Term, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, in Recreation Building.

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HUSBAND'S HOBBY is his work, and his helper is his wife. Stanley Weintraub, professor of English at the University, has 13 books in print. The latest one, "Evolution of a Revolt," lists his wife, Rodella, as co-author.

Weintraub Publishes Thirteenth Book

Wife Aids Author-Husband

Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, spends his spare time writing books.

For most wives, this would mean a lot of time spent sitting alone in the kitchen. But Rodella Weintraub has conquered the problem by joining her husband in his work. For this reason, the byline on the University Press' latest book, "Evolution of a Revolt," reads "By Stanley and Rodell Weintraub."

The volume, which traces the early postwar writings of T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), is Dr. Weintraub's thirteenth book in print. And he is still under forty.

Although this is her first official recognition, Mrs. Weintraub began helping her husband when he was a graduate student at the University.

"Our honeymoon was a research trip to New York," she recalled. "The first thing Stan did was join the library and then he went around to interview persons in connection with his dissertation."

Among Weintraub's best-known books are "Private Shaw and Public Shaw," a dual portrait of Lawrence and Bernard Shaw; and "Beardsley," a biography which has earned him a

National Book Award nomination in Arts and Letters. "Last Great Cause," an account of English and American writers caught up by the Spanish Civil War, preceded "Evolution of a Revolt."

"Rodella's contributions," he said, "have made it physically easier for me to do more work."

Her contributions include helping with research, interviewing subjects, typing, editing and revising manuscript.

"The pressures on Stan became so great that with 'Evolution of a Revolt,' she said, 'I had to move from the background to help him edit the materials and write the introduction. We're also collaborating on a follow-up book, a critical study of Lawrence's writing.'"

The present volume collects a series of exciting, now-it-can-be-told type writings which Lawrence published from 1918-21. Brought together in book form for the first time, they were written before Lawrence's later literary masterpiece, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Weintraub discovered some of the materials while doing research for his Lawrence biography.

"I didn't really find Lawrence inherently appealing at first," Mrs.

Weintraub said. "Gradually, as I read more about him, he emerged as less of a caricature and became a person."

"I remember when I didn't appreciate him at all. Stan had finished a chapter on the influence of Lawrence on Shaw, and how he became a prototype of St. Joan in Shaw's play of that name. He brought it to me to read in the hospital the same day our son was born. I edited it while still under sedation!"

In addition to her work on her husband's books, Mrs. Weintraub is also the assistant editor of the "Shaw Review," which he edits, and teaches a course in Business English at the University.

She feels she may be making some slight progress in slowing her husband down. Last summer, after 14 years of marriage, the family took their first vacation, and he has also agreed to sign no more contracts requiring him to turn in a manuscript on January 1. "We swore that off after I spent all of the Christmas holidays typing 'Beardsley,'" Mrs. Weintraub notes.

The dedication for "Evolution of a Revolt" befits a collaboration. It is to the couple's three children, Erica Beth, David Andrew and Mark Bennett.

Conducted By Continuing Education

City Managers Suggest Courses

A study of the educational needs of city managers and supervisors of Pennsylvania municipalities has been conducted by the Continuing Education branch of the University.

According to Samuel S. Dubin, director of the study, questionnaires were sent to 324 managers and supervisors of 96 Pennsylvania municipalities. The questionnaire was designed to supply information on the educational background of the administrators, the methods they use to up-date their knowledge, in-service programs provided by the local governments and the attitude of local governments toward continuing the education of their managers and supervisors.

Managers were asked to indicate which of 68 courses they "should have," "could use" or "don't really need." The managers indicated that they needed courses particularly in the fields of general management, communication and financial management.

The supervisors, surveyed in a similar manner, indicated the need for courses dealing with effective supervision.

While over half of those questioned reported that their immediate supervisors encouraged them to continue their education, and that their municipalities offered in-service training, only about one-fifth of the men reported that their municipalities would provide financial assistance to continue their education.

In an attempt to solve this problem, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who wrote the preface for the University study, has introduced a bill that would provide federal funds for the education of city managers.

The study concludes with a set of recommendations for educational institutions, municipalities, the individual manager or supervisor and professional associations.

The recommendations include expansion of current programs in the subject areas indicated, increased in-service training and financial aid for education and increased initiative on the part of the individual and the professional associations.

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Collegian Notes

Play, Exhibit, Concert Workshop Scheduled

An original play "Nobody's Innocent Child," by Lucretia Bramlett, will be presented by the Five O'Clock Theatre at 5:20 p.m. today.

Directed by student Lou Florimonte, the cast includes Ted Martin, Donald King, and Beverly Ettinger.

Written by a student of playwriting in the Department of Theatre Arts, the play has been described by the director as an "fascinating experiment with the use of time and space on stage."

The women of the Wilson College choir will join the men of the Penn State Glee Club in a concert to be presented at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

The meeting with the 50-voice women's group is the second joint concert for the Penn State Glee Club, which earlier this year presented a program with women from Elmira College.

Lewis Spratlan, assistant professor of music, is director of the Glee Club, while Glen H. Gould, professor and chairman of the department of music at Wilson, directs the Wilson College Choir.

Lecture Today

Henry David Aiken, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University, will discuss "The Place of the College in the University" at 8 p.m. today in 101 Chambers.

The lecture will be sponsored by the College of Education, and is open to the public.

Aiken is author of several books and articles, the most recent of which is in the current issue of "Harper's" titled "The New Morality." He has been at Brandeis since 1954, after teaching at Columbia University, the University of Washington, and Harvard.

"Special Education in Metro-

politan Areas" will be the subject for a talk by William Mackaness, director of special education for the Pittsburgh Public Schools, when he speaks at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 112 Chambers.

His talk, expected to be of interest to those concerned with the physically handicapped and mentally retarded, will be sponsored by the Department of Special Education, and will be open to the public.

Art Reception

A reception for artists exhibiting paintings and sculpture at the University will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the gallery of the Arts Building.

The artists are graduate students in the Department of Art. Their exhibit will continue through March 15.

Professor John Dearden, of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University next Wednesday and Thursday, his visit sponsored by the Department of Accounting and Quantitative Business Analysis and the Research Committee of the College of Business Administration.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Bouckie, Dearden will present a talk on "The Impact of Computers on Management."

On Thursday morning, he will discuss his research on computers and management information and control systems with members of the faculty and graduate students of the College of Business Administration.

Because of the enthusiastic response to the first Activation Analysis Workshop held here last June, plans are being made for another workshop to be held between the Winter and Spring Terms, March 21.

22, 25, 26 and 27, William A. Jester, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, said today.

Walter W. Miller, professor of chemistry, Dr. James Scobie, visiting professor of nuclear engineering, and Jester will be the main lecturers.

The workshop is open to interested graduate students and

Academic Community Know How?"

Jan S. Prybyla, professor of economics, is the author of "The French Economy" published in the March issue of Current History, and also of an article, "The Economic Consequences of the Cultural Revolution" appearing in the March-April issue of Problems of Communism.

A reading room for the Department of Accounting has been established in memory of the late Arthur R. Englehart, a member of the class of 1926, by his widow, Kathryn W. Englehart, of Pittsburgh.

The collection will include reference books, periodicals, and accounting books and indexes for the use of faculty and students of the department.

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by graduate students in the Department of Art opened yesterday in the East and West Galleries of the Arts Building.

Sponsored by the Department of Art, the exhibit will continue until March 15.

Wirth V. McCoy, head of the department, has extended an invitation to the public to meet the artists at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Gifts, Awards

Gifts received and new contracts and agreements completed by the University during the period Dec. 11 to Jan. 26 amounted to \$1,679,525.50, it was reported today. There were 74 new awards.

During the same period, there were 29 renewals, amounting to \$506,815.



WILLIAM MACKANESS

Lecture Tomorrow

University staff, but space and equipment will limit the workshop to 20 participants.

Matril in Chicago

Edward L. Matril, professor and head of the Department of Art Education, will present a paper in Chicago, Ill., on Monday before the Association for Higher Education on "Teaching the Fine Arts—Does the

Students Protest At Chapel Service

By BARBARA BLOM
Collegian Staff Writer

Two University students performed a public protest of the U.S. presence in Vietnam last night at an Ecumenical Service for Peace held in Eisenhower Chapel.

At the end of the service, James E. Grant, Jr., a graduate student, placed torn pieces of his draft classification notice on the altar, as those present looked on. He was joined by Randi M. Stroud (4th psychology-Silver Spring, Md.) who placed a statement of opposition to the war right on the altar.

A public stand was also taken by Joseph P. Hahn, a State College businessman, who tore up his discharge papers.

Hahn resigned his commission as a first lieutenant on Oct. 2, 1965, and was honorably discharged as a conscientious objector.

Grant, who stated that he had already destroyed his draft notice last year, said he hopes that his torn classification notice will be forwarded to the Attorney General. He will receive his doctorate degree in biochemistry this fall.

He said he now works with

the Anti-Draft Union in State College, and hopes to be a Vista Volunteer in Altoona, Pa., upon receiving his degree.

Following the prayer service, Grant and Stroud said, "we are making this act of penitence in response to the crimes against the Vietnamese people—crimes which we as American citizens must bear a part."

The service included prayers of commitment to justice and peace, and to the "necessity to decide for or against a life of freedom and responsibility." It was attended by students and was held by ministers of several faiths on behalf of the United Christian Mission to the University.

ATTENTION Local Ad Account Staff

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Open House, Sunday, March 3, 1 to 5

YAF Gets New Adviser

James Scott II, president of Pennsylvanians for a Right to Work, will speak to the Young Americans for Freedom at 7:30 p.m., March 28 in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly room.

In other YAF action, the members were introduced at a meeting last night by President Douglas Cooper to their new

adviser, Harold Richard, a research assistant in the Ordinance Research Laboratory.

YAF's former adviser, Robert McCarthy, associate professor of dairy science, resigned because he disagreed with the organization's support of the legalization of marijuana.

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Goes for One, Comes Back with Another

By RON KOLB
Assistant Sports Editor

Two years ago, Penn State basketball coach John Egli heard about a talented backcourt performer named Dick Johnson. The Altoona High School guard was scheduled to make an appearance at nearby Lock Haven High School, so Egli set out on a recruiting mission.

"I sat there and watched the first half," Egli recalls, "and a kid from Lock Haven had all but about two of his team's points. When I left after the game, I knew I had to have this boy."

The University of Tennessee eventually got Dick Johnson, who is now being red-shirted for a year. Meanwhile, Egli is sure he went home that night with the better player—and Tom Daley is second in scoring for the Nit-tany Lions this season.

"Tom's becoming the quarterback of this team," Egli said as he watched the 6-2 sophomore set up a play at practice. "He's going to be a real fine player, a real take-charge guy. He can handle responsibility, and his overall game has improved tremendously."



KOLB

The coach should have expected it. Back in Egli's high school days, he had played against a 6-1 forward by the name of Stan Daley. Egli was playing for South Williamsport, while Daley represented Jersey Shore.

Stan Daley's second son was bound to turn out like Pop, except for one detail. Stan was left-handed. First son Steve was a southpaw, too. And Tom? "I was the only right-hander in the bunch," he said. "I guess that's why they called me Tom."

Dad became basketball coach at Lock Haven State College, and several days a week he'd take Tom and Steve to the gym, showing the little guys how to heave a leather ball 10 feet in the air and through a hoop. Each summer for six years he'd send them to a boys' camp in Waterville, Me.

When he reached high school age, Tom knew what the game was all about. He averaged 15 points as a junior and 22 as a senior at Lock Haven, scoring 45 in one game against Bald Eagle Area. It was enough to make many scouts take a long look, yet only one school, Penn State, actively recruited him. Too bad for everyone else.

"The league wasn't up to par with others," Daley said. "This is a solid wrestling area, and nobody cares much about basketball. I think I developed a little late because of that."

It wasn't that Tom's Dad didn't want him at Lock Haven State. The younger Daley was just too good to play at a small school. However, older brother Steve, a senior at Lock Haven, is basketball and soccer captain and is a member of the tennis and baseball teams. Sort of a man for all seasons, you might say.

Meanwhile, Tom went to the big time—only to find that freshman experience at University Park was limited. With Egli's assistance, Daley took matters into his own hands and became a counselor at Camp All-America, at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. Managed by Clair Bee, former Long Island University coaching great, the camp gave Daley a chance to refine his own skills while teaching younger boys the skills they needed.

"It gave me a chance to work with experienced players," Tom recalled. "Guys were there from places like Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and New York—players like Tom Boerwinkle, (7-0 All-American at Tennessee), Dave Aldrich and Bill Case (both of Syracuse). Camp experience may have balanced out what I missed earlier."

Is Tom satisfied with his first year of varsity ball (second only to Jeff Persson in scoring with a 15.2 average)?

"No, I'm not satisfied," he said. "I shot much better at camp, and just in the last few games, my shooting's coming back."

It's true, the soph had rough going early in the season. "He had a habit of falling asleep out there, not thinking and making mistakes," Egli said. "But now he doesn't make many errors any more. He's tough and quick, especially on defense. He reminds me of Bob Weiss a couple years ago." Weiss is now with the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA.

Ask Daley what his best game of the season had been and he'll mention Temple, a Lion win in which he scored 22 points. Why not Bucknell, when he scored 29? "We lost, that's why," he said. "I

don't feel I played a good game unless we win."

It's the kind of comment that comes from a seasoned team leader, a take-charge guy. Daley held back most of the season, reluctant to tell his upperclassmen what to do. Next year Penn State, under new coach John Bach, may acquire its first quarterback in three years.

"I talked to Mike Mahoney, captain at St. Francis (N.Y.) when I was at camp," Daley said. "He told me that guys who play under coach Bach either love him or hate him, the way he drills them. I think I'll like him, because I like a hard, fast game."

Daley will be going to another Clair Bee summer camp this summer, Kutshers' Sports Academy in Monticello, N.Y. Just like they did last summer, the coaches and players there will marvel that this kid only received one college offer in high school, only this time they'll be even more surprised.

At this time next year, John Bach will probably find himself writing a thank you note to John Egli for a great discovery. And to lefty Stan Daley for a great right-hander. And also, to Altoona's Dick Johnson.



TOM DALEY

... in Dad's footsteps

Benvenuti Confident, Relaxed for Title Bout

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — His hair is shorter and some of the old dash seems to be gone, but Nino Benvenuti heads into the final stages of his training claiming to be more relaxed and confident of dethroning middleweight champion Emile Griffith Monday night.

"I am the challenger again," said the tall, handsome Italian yesterday at his training camp here. "It may be surprising, but I feel better as a challenger than I did as the champion."

"Maybe it's cause I have to prove myself again. I know I am in better condition now than I was for the second fight last September. That is why I am relaxed. I am ready and it will be up to me."

"I was not at my best the last time. I was overconfident. There were many little things that bothered me. This time no."

"My legs are better and I

think the whole story is in the legs. If I can do the things that I want to do, and my legs are good, then it doesn't matter what Griffith does. Even if



NINO BENVENUTI

... third time around

he tries to butt again it will not matter because I will be able to prevent that."

Benvenuti and his handlers charged that Griffith's butts and elbows damaged his ribs early in the second fight at New York's Shea Stadium last Sept. 29, when the New Yorker regained the title on a 15-round decision. Benvenuti took the crown from a sluggish Griffith by decision on April 17 at the old Madison Square Garden.

The 5-foot-11 Italian dominated the first fight, scoring with a variety of punches. In the return, Griffith was the best. The muscular 5-7½ Emile piled up a big lead with stinging jabs and body punches.

Benvenuti said his ribs are fine now. He has taken some good shots to the body.

For this third fight, Benvenuti will get \$80,000 and Griffith \$175,000. For the three bouts, Griffith's total will be about \$315,000 and Benvenuti's \$250,000.

New Playoff Schedule Irks Philly 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have voted against the National Basketball Association playoff expansion and hinted at the possibility of a strike.

Wilt Chamberlain, the 76ers' player representative, said yesterday he will consult the counsel of the Players Association to determine the legal status. Asked if player resentment might result in a refusal to play, Chamberlain said, "It just might. But they might have us over a barrier legally. I really do not know. I want to check it out legally."

The NBA owners increased the first round playoffs to seven games. Previously the first round was a best of five series. The money in the playoff pool also was boosted, but someone figured that it would come to \$208 a man for each extra game. The players don't think this is enough.

"It doesn't seem fair," Chamberlain said. "I don't understand how the owners can make additions in games after contracts are signed."

Detroit Front Office Denies Accusation

DETROIT (AP) — A sportscaster's statement that Detroit Lions' head coach Joe Schmidt offered to resign unless allowed final word in player acquisitions and draft choices was denied yesterday by Lions' front office personnel.

Sportscaster Al Ackerman, of WWJ Detroit, said Schmidt is displeased with his new role as head coach because his contract assured him of having the final word on acquisitions and draft choices, but that in fact, this wasn't the case.

Ackerman said Schmidt is unhappy about not being able to acquire a top notch quarterback before the start of the

1968 season — namely Gary Cuozzo, then quarterback of the New Orleans Saints, or Bill Munson of the Los Angeles Rams, backup man to Roman Gabriel.

According to Ackerman, Russ Thomas, general manager of the Lions, said there will always be a conflict between the head coach of a football team and the management.

But, said Ackerman, Schmidt wants his way and is not getting it.

Lyall Smith, public relations director of the Lions, said such a conflict is denied by Schmidt, owner William Clay Ford and Thomas.

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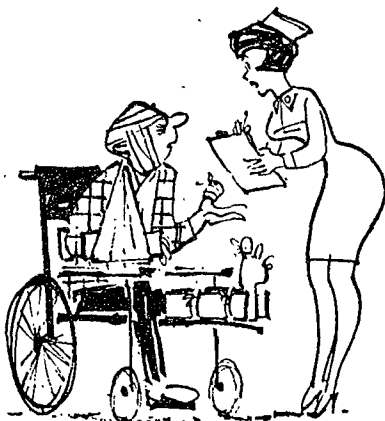
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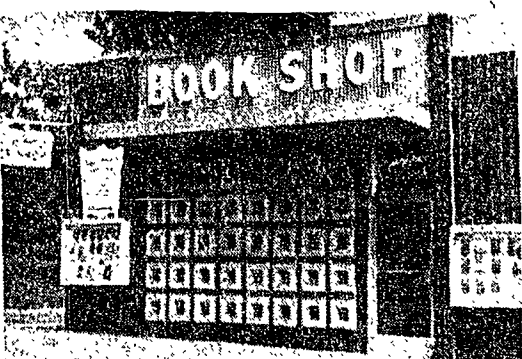
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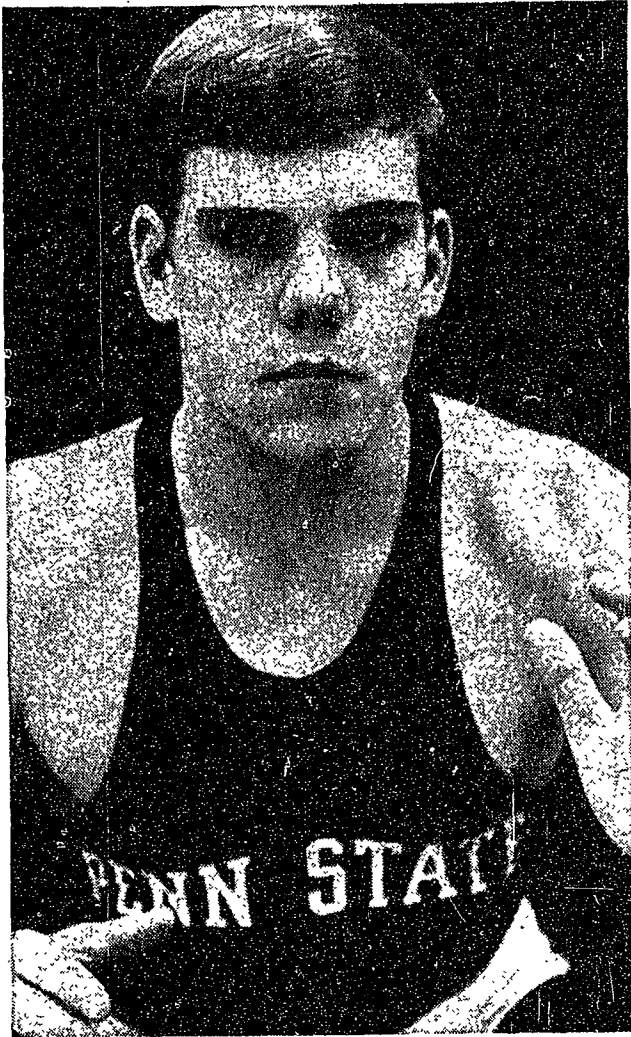


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—OPEN EVENINGS—

Engineers Shock Penn State, 22-12



BOB FUNK
... easy 10-3 win

Lehigh Wrestlers Record Two Pins, Lions Only Win Four in Bethlehem

Special to The Daily Collegian
BETHLEHEM — They kept the fans from getting too close, but they couldn't keep the Lehigh wrestlers from mopping up the mat with the Penn State wrestlers.

The rule prohibiting spectators from getting closer than ten feet to the mat was enforced last night in Grace Hall, but it didn't help the Lions as two Penn State wrestlers were pinned and four others lost by decisions. The Engineers of Lehigh, winning six bouts out of ten, salvaged an otherwise gruesome season, and flattened the Lions, 22-12.

Problems Early

Penn State, now 6-3 on the year, had its problems in the early going last night, as Lehigh (6-5) scored decisions in the first two bouts to take a 6-0 lead.

Lion sophomore Bruce Balmat lost his fourth match in seven bouts in the 123-pound class. Lehigh's Rick Meyer outclassed Balmat, 9-1 to get Lehigh off to a 3-0 lead.

State's Craig Freas, filling in for the injured Wally Clark at 130 pounds, didn't fare much better, as Engineer Pete Henning, rode to a 7-2 victory. Freas was one of the heroes of last year's Lehigh match, when he started the scoring with a victory in the 123-

pound class against Henning. It was the first match of the season for the Lion junior.

One of Penn State's bright spots all season, Dave Spinda, won his seventh match against two losses with a 9-2 win over Jay Leeman at 137 pounds. Leeman is the son of Lehigh Coach Gerry Leeman, but last night he was no match for a fired-up Dave Spinda.

Leeman Scores

Leeman scored first with a second period escape, but Spinda came right back with a single leg takedown. He then drove Leeman to the mat for a predicament. A Spinda escape and takedown in the third period plus two points riding time gave the lanky Lion the win.

In what was billed as the top match of the night, Lehigh's Elliot Tepper defeated Vince Fitz, 4-2, at 145 pounds. The Lion star could manage only two escapes in losing his second bout of the season.

Lehigh's Tom Muir decisioned Bob Abraham, 5-2, at 152 pounds, and the Engineers were sitting on top of a comfortable 12-3 lead at the end of five matches.

Matt Kline brought State back into contention with a 3-0 win at 160 pounds, but Lion hopes faded quickly

when newcomer Phil Liller was pinned by Jack Bentz at 167 pounds. The Lions stood on the losing end of a 17-6 score when Bob Funk and Rich Lorenzo posted back-to-back wins at 177 and 191 but it wasn't enough.

With the Lions needing a fall at heavyweight to tie the match, sophomore Larry Holtackers found himself on the bottom and he was flattened in 3:37 by Frank Pacquin.

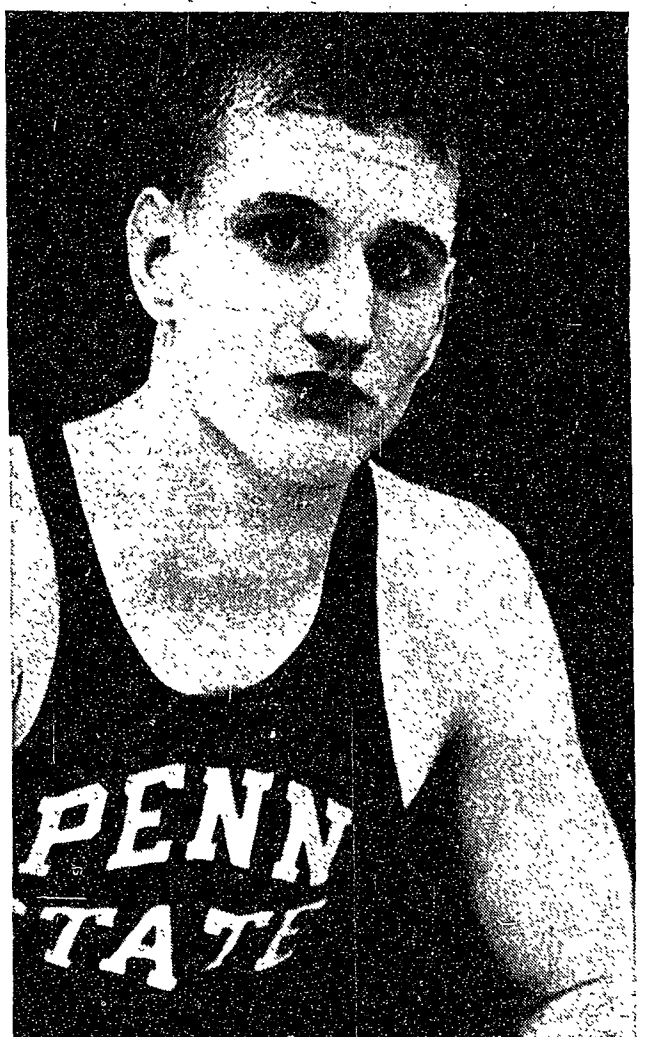
Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd was on hand for the clash of the traditional Eastern rivals. It didn't take them long to get worked up either. Early in the match they started chanting "The Lion Is Dead," and by the time the tenth bout was over, it appeared the Engineer fans were right.

Only three Lion wrestling matches seemed to be in any doubt this season, and State lost them all. The Lions lost to Oklahoma and Navy before last night's match.

Wrestling Statistics

123—Meyer, Lehigh, dec. Balmat, 9-1
130—Henning, Lehigh, dec. Freas, 7-2
137—Spinda, State, dec. Leeman, 9-2
145—Tepper, Lehigh, dec. Fitz, 4-2
152—Muir, Lehigh, dec. Abraham, 5-2
160—Kline, State, dec. Nicassanti, 3-0
167—Bentz, Lehigh, pinned Liller, 3:55
177—Funk, State, dec. Bloom, 10-3
191—Lorenzo, State, dec. Reis, 7-2
Hwt.—Pacquin, Lehigh, pinned Holtackers, 3:37.



RICH LORENZO
... still undefeated

All-Around Competition Today

Eastern Gym Championships Open

By **DAVID NEVINS**
Collegian Sports Writer

Fifteen years is a long time—too long if you ask Temple's gymnastics coach Carl Patterson. Every year since 1953, Penn State's gymnastics team has produced the Eastern all-around champion, a streak which Patterson hopes to abruptly end this weekend.

State's Eastern gymnastics supremacy will be put on the line at Annapolis, Md., in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships beginning today. Not only will State's all-around streak be tested, but its streak of three straight Eastern team championships will similarly be in jeopardy.

If any team is to threaten the Lions' supremacy it will have to be Temple. In State's seven meets this season, all of which they won, no team has come close to defeating the Lions except the Owls.

Barely Won First Time

State barely defeated the Owls two weeks ago by less than a point. As a matter of fact, Temple would have won if luck hadn't been on State's side.

"People don't realize how close we came to losing that meet," said Lion coach Gene Wettstone. "If two of their men hadn't gone flying off the trampoline we definitely would have lost."

The winner of the team championship will represent the East next month in the NCAA championships, in Tucson, Ariz. However, the team competition will not start until tomorrow, with the individual all-around competition scheduled to get underway today. The individual event championships will wrap up the meet Saturday, with the top three men in each event qualifying for the nationals.

This afternoon, seven men will be competing in the all-around competition, three of these men coming from Temple and the

remaining four from Penn State.

This season, for the first time, the all-around men will be performing two consecutive nights, doing both compulsory and optional routines. Compulsories are specifically-

designed routines which all men must perform exactly as prescribed, while optionals are the individual gymnast's own routines.

"The rules were changed this year to better prepare American boys for Olympic

competition in which compulsories are required," said Wettstone. "This has resulted in only seven all-around entries, because few gymnasts can master the optionals, much less the compulsories."

If ever Penn State's all-around string was in jeopardy, this is the year. Bob Weiner, the best of Temple's three all-around men, has been outscoring State's four all-around men all season. The factor that could decide the winner will be the compulsories. Weiner has proven that he is an excellent performer in the optionals, but his compulsory routines have yet to be seen.

Bob Emery, Dick Swetman, John Kindon and Joe Litow, State's four all-around entries, have been practicing compulsories all season and hope this will pay off today.

Doing Compulsories

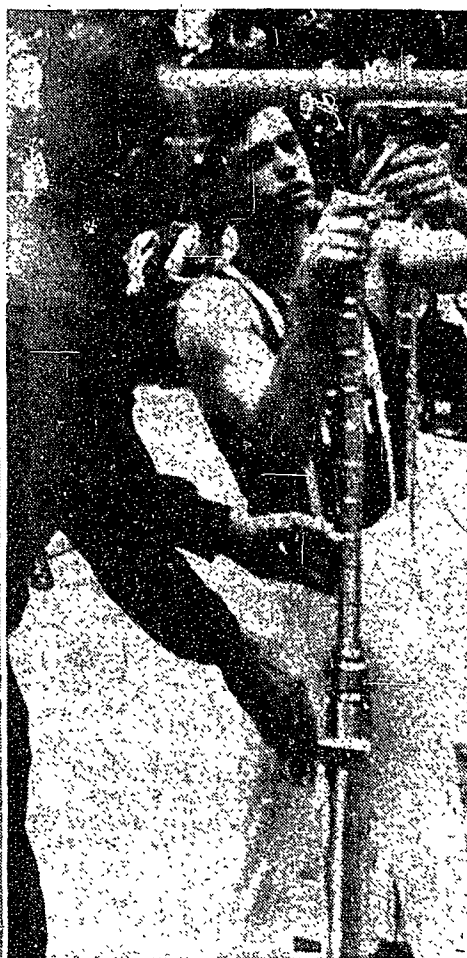
"The day before just about every meet this season I have been doing all the compulsory routines," said Kindon. "While some of the gymnasts may not be used to working two nights in a row, it shouldn't have an undue strain on me."

Last year the all-around championship was captured easily by State's Steve Cohen, who went on to win his second straight NCAA title. Emery, then a sophomore, took second place in the Easterns, and with the departure of Cohen, is the favorite to win this year's competition.

Emery has only performed the all-around twice this season, recording an impressive 54.80 against Massachusetts for an average of 9.13 an event. Emery is confident that this will not be the year that State's 15-year streak will be broken.

"To tell you the truth I think my stiffest competition will come from Swetman, not from Temple's Weiner," said Emery.

Fifteen years is a long time, but not long enough if you ask Bob Emery.



TWO STATE HOPES in this weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships are shown above. Joe Litow (left), chalking up prior to high bar event at a recent meet, and Bob Emery (right) setting parallel bars with coach Gene Wettstone, will be participating for the Lions, along with Dick Swetman and John Kindon, in today's All-Around competition.

Olympic Trials Refused

Grades Kayo Uclans

Alcindor and two of his UCLA basketball teammates reiterated yesterday that academic problems prompted their rejection of an invitation to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

Speaking for the trio, Alcindor, Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said in effect that the decision was not related to a proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics.

"School is still a big thing with me," Alcindor said, "And I may have to work this summer, too."

The same decision for the same reason was advanced in behalf of Bill Hewitt of the University of Southern California, also a Negro, by USC Athletic Director Jess Hill.

All four had been invited by the NCAA to participate in the Olympic trials April 4-5-6 at Albuquerque, N.M. Their rejection became known when their names did not appear on the roster of 48 selected for the trials.

Questionnaires had been sent to the schools involved to ascertain which players

wanted to try for the team for the Olympic games in Mexico City next October.

"Each and every boy came to see me individually after I had received the NCAA questionnaires and rejected the invitation because of the academic interruptions involved," Morgan said.

Lady LaXers To Meet

All undergraduate women interested in trying out for the varsity lacrosse team are urged to meet with Coach Ellen Perry at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the gameroom of White Hall. Tryouts will begin next Thursday.

The team will have six matches this spring, against Hartwick College, Ithaca College, Cornell University, Frostburg State College, East Stroudsburg State College and Wilson College. Last year's team had a 1-3 record.

Lacrosse, as a women's sport is completely unlike men's lacrosse. The women play lacrosse as basically a non-contact sport.

TEACHERS

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GROUND FLOOR OF THE HUB

Use of LSD Declining; Good Sign Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say there are indications of a decline in use of LSD and express hope it means young people are heading scientific reports of danger in taking the hallucinogen.

The Food and Drug Administration says all its nine drug abuse control field offices around the country have been reporting a general decline in the amount of LSD encountered in the last eight months.

John Finlator, director of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said yesterday there are no figures to show precisely what the decline has been. He said the reports are general estimates of "the amount of LSD we're finding on the street."

Asked whether the reports mean use of LSD has declined, Finlator said, "I think a prudent man could draw that conclusion."

First word of the reported decline came Monday in testimony by Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard before a House commerce subcommittee.

Finlator, elaborating in an interview on Goddard's statements, took issue with a congressman's estimates on usage of LSD.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., estimated almost two million students in the country are using LSD and he questioned whether the government could enforce a proposed law that would make it a crime to possess the drug.

Finlator said Carter's estimate is based on "four very superfluous studies." Carter projected statistics to show that as many as 1.6 million high school students and 300,000 college students use LSD, but later conceded his figures are questionable.

Finlator said there are no reliable figures on LSD usage but added: "I don't think there are that many." And he said he believes a greater total number of college students than high school students use the drug.

Rush Closes Sorority Orientation Begins

Sorority rush for fall and winter is over, and 26 new pledge classes are now busy learning sorority histories, songs, their sisters names and cleaning the sorority suites and running errands. They are, therefore looking forward to the day when they will officially be "sisters."

It was a "hard rush year" for both the sororities and the new pledges, according to Marty Abrams, Panhellenic Council rush chairman. This was largely due to the several new programs instituted during winter rush.

Scheduling the first round of rush parties during November, and then continuing rush for the first days of winter term was a new idea. This program gave the girls rushing two months to decide whether or not they definitely wanted to "Go Greek."

But perhaps the most effective innovation in rush was the "pre-rush" system which went through a trial run this past winter. Sororities were able to invite several girls to informal parties between November and January. In this way, the sororities had the chance to meet the rushees in an easy, casual atmosphere.

Miss Abrams, who is very enthusiastic about "pre-rush", said that the new sorority rush system is "the right way to do it, although it is often time consuming. But it's natural, and I found that most of the girls currently pledging truly enjoyed the pre-rush parties they attended."

She accredited the success of this year's rush to the "fabulous" rush guides. Six hundred girls accepted bids from both fall and winter rush, which is approximately 140 more girls than last year's total.

Miss Abrams said she would also like to see the continuation of Panhel speaking programs at the Commonwealth campuses, and the program of sorority open house during Sophomore Weekend. She said that "it is important for a sorority to have its name 'known' by the independent girls, whether through fund raising drives or combine jam-jams. In this way, their interest in rush is sparked."

"Rush will always be 'rush', but it is constantly changing and adapting. At least now, with the success of the new programs, rush has a definite direction to move in."

Grad Fellowships Available

Prospective college, university, elementary and secondary teachers have been notified by the University's Graduate School Office to apply immediately for fellowships for graduate study during the 1968-69 academic year.

More than 3,300 National Defense Graduate Fellowships in the biological sciences, various fields of education, engineering, humanities, the physical sciences, and the social sciences are available.

The fellowships are normally for a 3-year period, with payment of \$2,000 for the first academic year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year, plus an additional stipend for dependents. Two-thirds of the fellowships go to beginning graduate students.

Applicants must be interested in, or continuing in, an academic career in a United States college or university. Application should be for admission to a graduate program leading to a doctorate or equivalent degree.

Application forms are available from the institutions at which graduate study is planned. Students should request forms immediately. Bulletin listing fellowships by institutions and approved areas of study are available for reference at 101 Willard, and in the offices of the deans of undergraduate colleges.

Spring Week Groups To Meet

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 162 Willard for committee members of all organizations participating in Spring Week.

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LAURENT TERZIEFF
two weeks in September
MICHAEL SARNE-GEORGINA WARD-JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Feature Time

1:30-4:01-6:32-9:03

Feature Time

2:00 - 3:56 - 5:52 - 7:48 - 9:44

Rush Closes

Sorority Orientation Begins

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Feature Time
1:30-4:01-6:32-9:03

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IT JOINS 'A MAN
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