



Entremont Takes Bows
PIANIST PHILIPPE ENTREMONT as he takes bows during performance last night in Schwab Auditorium. Entremont, sponsored by the Artists Series, played for a standing room crowd.

Johnson Visits Apollo Works

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, usually preoccupied with war in Vietnam and trouble in the cities, slipped out of Washington yesterday to inspect personally the progress toward the goal of landing an American on the moon in this decade.

His flight to Texas—his third such trip into the hinterlands in as many weekends—was not announced until Air Force One was airborne. And this policy of secrecy appeared to be the likely pattern for future presidential trips during a time of war and demonstrations against it.

Johnson then left the space complex en route to Beaumont, Tex., to attend an appreciation dinner Friday night for Rep.

New M.S. Degree

The university has established programs leading to the master of science degree and to the doctor of philosophy degree in food science.

The two programs, approved at the week-end meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, will be offered under the Division of Food Science and Industry in the College of Agriculture in response to the increasing needs of industry, education, and government for highly trained personnel in all areas of food processing and distribution, according to D. V. Josephson, chairman of the division.

The new program is designed to integrate existing graduate problems in several food science areas in the College of Agriculture. The cooperating departments—Animal Science, Dairy Science, Poultry Science, and Horticulture—have been offering separate food science graduate programs for many years. Approximately 20 graduate students will be enrolled in the new combined program.

Bookstore Petition Delivered

Spring Book List Available Monday

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

The Spring Term book list will be made available Monday for students who wish to buy their textbooks during term break.

Cathy Hanks, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Book Ordering Committee, said yesterday that early issuing of the list for the coming term was caused by requests from students wishing to buy books in their hometowns, before returning for classes.

The list will be in the USG office, 203 Hetzel Union Building, from Monday until the end of the term.

Miss Hanks advised that faculty members may change the book which they have indicated that they are going to use.

Regarding book-buying at the University, USG officials met yesterday with members of the Administration to discuss obtaining a full-time manager for the Book Exchange in the HUB. USG has said that this appointment would probably be the bridge between the current situation and the establishment of a University bookstore.

USG President Jeffrey Long and Administrative Action Commissioner Steve Gerson met with Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse, and Althouse's assistant Robert E. Dunham to discuss the proposal.

Bookstore Manager

The Daily Collegian learned that a fulltime bookstore manager was appointed at the meeting, but USG refused to issue an official report on the meeting until Monday.

In other USG activities, Long, Gerson, and James Kefferd, Long's special assistant, will go to Harrisburg Tuesday to confer again with state legislators on the possibility and implications of a tuition increase.

The same three went to Harrisburg three weeks ago to discuss the proposal with the chairmen of the House and Senate Education Committees. USG will also discuss the Rittenour Health Center with these chairmen.

In another statement yesterday, Long commented on the Registration Revision Act which was postponed indefinitely by the Congress at its Thursday night meeting.

Long said that a Committee for Registration, whose members proposed the bill, "does not exist."

USG Vice President Jon Fox said earlier that the committee had been established by him, as the vice president has the power to initiate committees without the consent of Congress.

A 'Naive' Bill

Long said the bill was not passed because "it was very naive insofar as transfer student and new student registration is concerned, because it would be the same sort of registration that exists now."

Use of the present system for new and transfer students, plus another for continuing students "would be asking the University to run two different systems for Registration," Long said.

Long also said that if students were to register in the previous term, as the bill proposed, there would be many who would wish to change their schedules anyway.

Such a system "would be a complete waste of the advisers' time," he said.

In reference to the charges of the bill's proponents, Craig Kavanjian and Murray Schechter, that USG didn't pass the bill because "it was feared," Long said that "it was not feared by USG, but because it felt it was a poorly written bill and did not take into consideration the many obvious points that the bill overlooked."

Long denied that the bill was defeated because of reports that the Administration is planning a change in the Registration system. "We're just about as ignorant of this (the Administration's plan) as anyone else. We did know they are working on a system, but the bill was not defeated because of that. If it was a good bill it would have."

(Continued on page six)

Navy Recruiters Here Monday

Opportunities in Naval Officer Programs will be outlined by a team of officers from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, who will be located in the Hetzel Union Building Monday through Friday.

Accompanying the team will be Lt. James R. Gorman, who received his Naval commission at the University in 1966.

To acquaint students with the Naval Air Program, a T-34 plane will be at the University Park airport Tuesday through Friday and interested students may arrange with the team at the HUB for a flight in the plane.

The Navy Wings of Gold program in flight training is among the programs to be outlined by the team next week.

Depending on the program selected, a young man must be in good standing in college or have graduated, and must be between the ages of 18 and 27 years. Prior active military service can extend age limits. He must complete a comprehensive mental qualifying test as well as a Navy physical examination and an interview by a Naval Officer Board. Preliminary testing will be done by the team on campus next week.

Officer programs now offered include such specialties as Naval Aviator, Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Intercept Officer, Air Intelligence, Line of Staff Corps Officer, and other highly skilled management opportunities in the Navy. Training is conducted at Pensacola, Fla., for aviation candidates and at Newport, R.I., for Line and Staff Corps candidates.



JEFF LONG
BX Manager Appointed?



STEVE GERSON
Meeting with Old Main

Walker Gets 87 Names; Hennessy Urges Campaign

A petition containing the names of 87 students supporting a proposed University bookstore was delivered yesterday to President Eric A. Walker.

Meanwhile, to initiate more action from the administration on the establishment of a bookstore, a professor called for a letter-writing campaign from students' parents.

Maggie Cain (3rd-Liberal Arts-McLean, Va.) initiated the petition. She said that the 87 signatures were gathered within one and a half hours. Miss Cain said that only four of all students contacted refused to sign the statement.

The petition warned "that while debating University policies you must value student sentiment as an important factor."

'At Mercy of Dealers'

"We feel that we are at the mercy of the State College book dealers and that they may be taking advantage of us," the statement said. "In setting up our own bookstore, we could get better rates and better service for the University."

The petition concluded with a request for President Walker to "plead our case" with the other administrators, "and to come up with a positive statement on the necessary steps to get this project underway before the Spring Term."

In a recent letter to The Daily Collegian, and in an interview yesterday, Bernard C. Hennessy, professor of political science, said a "show of support" is needed from parents "who would like their sons and daughters to have the same opportunity Temple and Pitt students have to buy from a real 'University bookstore.'"

Hennessy said that the downtown merchants have access to political channels, and are able to exert pressure on the Administration through these means.

Hennessy described the bookstore proposal as one making the downtown stores "feel the ground being pulled out from under them," and as a "loss of their life blood."

When the merchants complain to Walker, a "flood of letters from parents," according to Hennessy, would enable the president to tell the stores that "there are more people in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," and they are people with political status as citizens and voters.

Hennessy described the bookstore situation as being "a pressing need," and said that he would "be more than happy" to sign the petition being circulated by another professor seeking faculty support of a bookstore.

Started by Maxwell

Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English, began a petition last week designed solely to gather faculty support, independent of either administration or student opinion.

Maxwell said copies of the petition were being sent to various departments in the University system in order to obtain "a highly diversified number" of signatures.

The completed lists of signatures and a resolution will be introduced at the meeting of the University Senate Tuesday afternoon in the Forum Building.

Robert W. Frank Jr., professor of English and a University Senator, will present the bill.

ARVN Troops Supported by B-52s

Enemy Attack Repelled

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese rangers who guard a section of the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh repulsed an onslaught by 500 Hanoi infantrymen yesterday with the help of B-52 bombers flying for the first time in direct support of ground forces.

"I thought this might be the big attack," said Col. David E. Lowndes of Plantation Fla., the base commander, "but it was just another probe."

The North Vietnamese, part of a siege force estimated to total up to 20,000 men, struck at the rangers' sector through fog before dawn on the heels of a heavy mortar, rocket and artillery bombardment.

The crack 500-man-government battalion that shares hazards of Khe Sanh with 5,000 American Leathernecks shot up the charging enemy while a flight of the eight-engine Stratofortresses dropped their earth-shattering tons of explosives only 750 yards from the rangers' barbed wire.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Khe Sanh that at least 70 North Vietnamese were killed, while allied casualties were officially termed "very light."

The rangers occupy a small section on the east side of the Leatherneck compound, which is two miles square.

The Red riflemen charged to the boundary behind three platoons of demolition specialists, who placed Bangalore torpedoes in an effort to cut paths through the wire. The men were killed before they had a chance to set off the torpedoes.

U.S. Jet Crashes

A U.S. Air Force C-123 Provider transport crashed and burned when Communist ground fire hit it on take off from the Khe Sanh air strip. The crew and several passengers all escaped, although several were reported injured.

Three television crew members filming the burning aircraft were also injured in a follow-up mortar barrage. They were Russ Bensley, a producer for the Columbia Broadcasting

System; John Smith, a CBS cameraman; and Hugh Van Es, a soundman for the National Broadcasting Co.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced Lt. Gen. William B. Ross was named deputy commander of U.S. forces engaged in the threatened 1st Corps area, the five northern provinces of South Vietnam.

Qualified military sources said Ross would soon replace Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as the commander there to direct the expected battle of Khe Sanh.

Abrams is deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam. He moved three weeks ago to Phu Bai, a big Marine base seven miles southeast of Hue, to take charge of American operations in the northern sector.

No reason was given for Ross' transfer northward. But the Marines are the largest American contingent in the north. Their commander, Robert Cushman, is a lieutenant general, the same rank as Ross'. There has been speculation that having a four-star Army general put over Cushman had made Marine officers unhappy.

There has been a shift in official Marine thinking here about the defense of Khe Sanh.

Where once top Marine officials expressed almost unbridled optimism, many now voice cautious hope and show a grudging respect for the North Vietnamese army's capabilities and determination.

Students Unaware Of Law, Prof Says

The main problem in regard to law enforcement as seen by the University student is unfair treatment by the law, Henry L. Guttenplan said Thursday night. "This feeling is due to a communication gap. The students are not aware of their responsibilities or those of the police and are not familiar with correct police procedures."

The University professor of law enforcement and correction spoke Thursday night at a meeting of the Centre County Civil Liberties chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Guttenplan went on to say that students are not aware of what rules of conduct the University is responsible for. "The University should set forth what actions involve what penalties as a means of closing this communications gap."

State College Police Chief John Juba and Captain Clifford G. Yahner of the Pennsylvania State Police also participated in the discussion. The three men spent some time discussing the charge that wiretapping is used at the University.

Captain Yahner said "it is just not done. Police are not allowed to do it and we do not. Whether it should be done or not is the question. If the people who commit crimes did not commit them there would be no problem about tapping and these people would not have to worry about having their phones tapped."

"There is no wiretapping here," Chief Juba said. "We do not do it."

Police Chief Juba then outlined his main problems with University students. "The major problem is traffic violations," he said. "Sexual misconduct is virtually nil. Drinking by minors is a very large problem." Concerning drugs Juba said, "It is not a major problem. If it were it would have exposed itself."

News from the World, Nation & State

Thieu Meets Block in Quest for Extra Power
SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu ran into a legislative roadblock yesterday in a quest for special powers to augment those he holds under martial law, in effect now for a month.

The House of Representatives, which had gone along with previous emergency measures in light of the Communist offensive, voted 85-10 to deny the president's request for authority to promulgate decrees on economic and financial affairs.

Thieu asked for that authority Feb. 9 for a year.

One phase of the opposition to such legislation was summed up by Rep. Nguyen Van Nheui, who charged: "Special powers lead to dictatorship."

However, the Senate has yet to act and it conceivably could pass the legislation, leaving the issue to be resolved by a conference committee. The senators are scheduled to discuss the matter Saturday.

Martial law, unaffected, is expected to be long-lasting.

Communist Meeting May Censure Romania
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Romania's walkout of a meeting of 66 Communist parties raised the possibility yesterday that the session may censure the Romanians.

The meeting officially expressed regret at the walkout but various delegates told foreign correspondents Romania was unreasonable. One declared Romania committed "a premeditated act" to disrupt the session.

Romanian delegate Paul Niculescu-Mizil stalked out of the meeting Thursday night, charging that Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet party ideologist, was using Stalinist tactics to force the Kremlin's views on the meeting.

The walkout came after the meeting refused to accept two Romanian demands. One was for the whole

meeting to disavow a Syrian Communist charge that Romania was pro-Israel. The other was a guarantee that there would be no more attacks on other parties, meaning the Red Chinese.

Congress Expects Report to Boost Legislation
WASHINGTON — Congressional members of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said yesterday the panel's report on last summer's urban riots should give a strong push toward passage of legislation now before the House and Senate.

New legislation will be needed, they indicated, but there are several measures already in the works—particularly the civil rights bill—aimed at curbing some of the evils reported by the commission.

A summary of the commission's report was issued Thursday night. The full report will be released Saturday evening. In its summary, the 11-member commission called for sweeping and costly reforms of the nation's welfare, housing and education programs.

Its scores of recommendations included vastly expanded programs to provide 2 million jobs, 6 million housing units, drastically improved slum schools and overhaul of the welfare system designed to guarantee all Americans "a minimum standard of decent living."

LBJ's Panel Condemns Police Weapons
WASHINGTON — Many police officials decried as senseless yesterday a presidential commission's warning that equipping police departments with "mass destruction weapons" poses grave dangers for the nation's cities.

The 11-member President's Commission on Civil Disorders, reporting on its investigation of last summer's riots,

declared Thursday night that "weapons which are designed to destroy, not to control, have no place in densely populated urban communities."

"The commission condemns moves to equip police departments with mass destruction weapons, such as automatic rifles, machine guns and tanks," the report said.

In Washington, the leading spokesman for the nation's police chiefs said reports of local departments stockpiling heavy weapons have been exaggerated.

An Associated Press survey showed that in city after city, police are buying armored vehicles, high-powered rifles and other sophisticated weapons—even helicopters.

U.S., Denmark Join to Remove Bomb Scraps
WASHINGTON — The United States and Denmark have decided to scoop up snow contaminated by the shattering of four B-52-carried hydrogen bombs off Greenland and return it to this country.

The Defense Department disclosed the plan yesterday in response to questions from The Associated Press.

The radioactive snow lies over a flame-blackened area of frozen bay off the Greenland coast where the big Strategic Air Command bomber went down Jan. 22.

"This material will be stored at Thule Air Base, Greenland, in sealed metal containers for subsequent shipment to the United States during the summer shipping season for final disposal," the Pentagon said.

Ships cannot get to Thule until the bay thaws in summer.

Officials maintain that only low-level, relatively harmless Alpha radiation was released when the 1.1-megaton bombs broke apart in the fiery crash.

Presumably the United States agreed nonetheless to

remove any hint of hazard to ease fears of the Danes, who own Greenland.

Civil Rights Leaders Commend Report
PHILADELPHIA — Civil rights, Negro and white civic leaders in Pennsylvania agreed yesterday the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders did a top-drawer job in its report on racial upheavals in America.

The commission report, released in Washington, called for "national action on an unprecedented level" to head off a recurrence of last summer's urban riots.

Clarence Farmer, executive director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, said he was "very enthusiastic about the report. I think it's very objective and points out the needs in many areas that small voices have been discussing for quite some time."

Elaine Brislow, acting chairman of the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission called the report "extremely sobering." She said the President's commission directed its "deliberations to all the points that should have been considered."

ConCon Adopts Questions for Primary
HARRISBURG — The 1967-68 Constitutional Convention's final proposals, adopted after hundreds of hours of debate, will appear on the April 23 Primary Election ballot as five tightly worded questions.

Adoption of the ballot questions was one of the convention's last official acts before it finally adjourned at 10:41 p.m. Thursday, 91 days after it opened.

The five questions represent seven major proposals designed to modernize four articles of the state's 94-year-old Constitution: the judiciary, state taxation and finance, local government and legislative apportionment.

Review of the Week

The Undergraduate Student Government came out shining last week with a proposal from a Philadelphia book dealer to provide books for a campus book store at "a minimum discount of 18 per cent off publishers' suggested prices."

USG had reopened the long standing issue of establishing a campus bookstore two weeks ago. Steve Gerson, chairman of the USG Administrative Action Committee, and in charge of the bookstore issue, said approval to act on the Philadelphia dealer's proposal will have to come from the Board of Trustees. Administrative response to the proposal included a suggestion for a full-time manager of the book exchange as first step towards laying groundwork for a student bookstore later.

USG also tabled a bill last week that called for a revision of registration procedures. The bill was tabled after the administration announced it is considering computerized registration starting Fall

Term. Meanwhile, Ash Wednesday services at Eisenhower chapel were given some drama when two students tore up draft classification notices and placed the scraps on the altar in protest. One of the two students, James Grant, who is doing graduate work at the University, had the pieces of his draft card sent to U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark according to United Campus Ministry's Rev. Robert Boyer.

In other commentary on the war in Vietnam, Kenneth Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, showed concern over a large scale draft of graduate students. "We depend on graduate students' assistantships. The loss of these students could cause a reduction in course sections in many subjects, and changes in the numerical scale of sections," Roose said.

The Council of Graduate Schools, meanwhile, appealed to Congress Tuesday to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of 19-year-olds to serve.

And, the University suffered a defeat at the hands of the British—debate-wise anyway—as the London-Cambridge debating team defeated the Penn State team according to an opinion poll of the audience. The topic of the debate was the U.S. presence in Vietnam. Another visitor, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will discuss American foreign policy at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab. Morse is a dove and serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

WDFM THIS WEEKEND

TODAY
9-11 a.m. — Mike Berger with Top Forty, news on the hour
12-1 p.m. — Up Beat (La Gioconda from Lincoln Center)
2-5 p.m. — The Oper.
5-7 p.m. — Open House
7-8 p.m. — Jazz Notes
8-12 midnight — Joe Berwanger with Top Forty, news on the hour, Ski reports 8:45 and 10:45
12 midnight-4 a.m. — Gary Schwartz with Top Forty, news on the hour, Ski reports 12:45

TOMORROW
8-11 a.m. — Popular music with Joanne Kajtka, news on the hour
11:30-3 p.m. — Popular Music News on the hour
3-5:45 p.m. — Popular music with Ron Kietz
5:45-7 p.m. — The Chapel Service (delay broadcast)
7-10 p.m. — The Thirde Programme with George Sjoberg (Schubert—Die Winterreise)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News

10:05-12 midnight — The Thirde Programme (Continued) with Anthony Francellin.
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

MONDAY
4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters with David Herman (Paganini—Violin Caprices; Schubert—Grand Fantasy for Violin; Mozart—Haffner Symphony)
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
7:35-8 p.m. — News Scene
8-10 p.m. — Jazz Panorama with Ken Hazen
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook with Janet Williams (Neilsen—Sym #2; Bartok—Piano Con. #1; Mozart—Sym. #40)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

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



"Dieting, and giving up smoking, and talking about Vietnam leaves me weak and irritable!"

Letter to the Editor

A Complaint

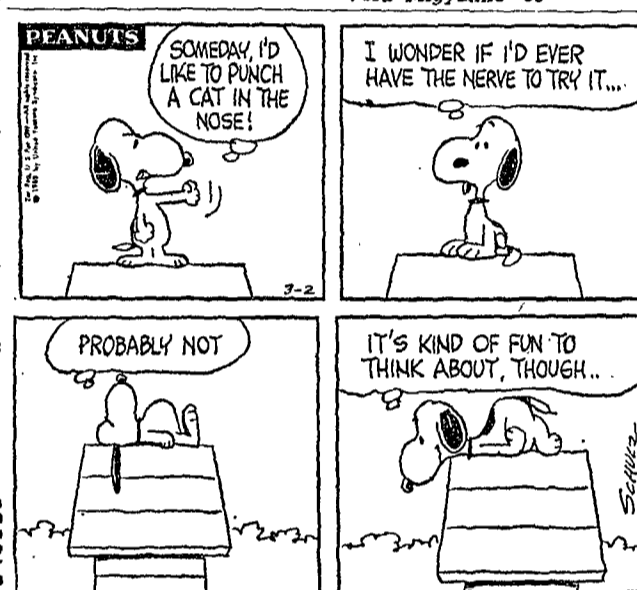
TO THE EDITOR: As residents of one of the girls dorms on campus, we would like to express our disapproval of a fund raising campaign carried out in our dorm.

Saturday night, parts of the downstairs phone were removed by girls in A.W.S. This prohibited men from calling their dates upstairs. Our dates were forced to pay a charge of 10 cents to have us paged. Many of those who refused to pay were belittled or termed "cheap." We were appalled at this method of raising funds, and are concerned that an organization representing us has acted in such a thoughtless manner.

We hope that this letter will illustrate that there is a need for better organization in A.W.S. activities. Publicity well in advance, clearance from the proper authorities and careful consideration of proposed projects are a must in any organization.

It is clear from the Saturday night incident that none of these essentials was considered. It's about time that A.W.S. dorm meetings cease being one hour coffee breaks and are approached with an intelligent, serious attitude.

Lee Eary '69
Vera Migyanko '69



Letters to the Editor

More on MRC

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Lupin and Mr. Boben wish that the Men's Residence Council would return to "Normalcy." They wish that MRC would take a giant step backwards instead of providing for the future.

The resolution brought before the MRC will not only more effectively handle present situations, but also be more adaptive to the ever changing role that MRC shall play in the future. This University is changing, MRC must change with it—this is the underlying aim of the proposed resolution.

These two gentlemen brought up the question of "representation." Let us see if this word really describes the function of the house officer. It is the president's job to provide the leadership for the house. This is not representation. He is a director; an evaluator of ideas; an initiator of projects. His true function is to unify the house members and to heighten their house spirit. This is not representing a house; it is leading it.

Although he serves as a representative in the area council meetings, his most important function is in leading his house and in bringing to its members the awareness of what their potential as a house is. His position as representative is not on a legislatively oriented body. The area council is a clearing house or a coordinating body for ideas. It is a channeling and directing force for the area.

Area councils operate more on the level of an activities planning board than as a legislative government. Their main concern is student interest and not student regulation. To have an effectively run area, or house, the essential ingredient is planning. Under the present system of electing house officers, the houses are not represented—they have no leader for the first five weeks of fall term. This is the most critical planning period for MRC, for each of the areas and for the individual house. Under the present system each house is five weeks behind. The new system fills this gap. It gives the house a leader when he is needed most.

The proposed system will eliminate to a great extent the possibility of a freshman securing office, but then is a freshman the best candidate for the office in the first place. He still has a voice in house activities—he has a structure to use to state his opinions—the freshman does not lose his representation; he gains an older, more experienced, more capable leader. From him he may learn—learn how to use his voice effectively and in time become a better leader himself if he desires to seek office.

It is suggested that Mr. Lupin and Mr. Boben find actual turnover figures, for instance, the number of people who merely change rooms not houses. Get actual turnover figures, not third hand information.

Mr. Lupin and all interested dormitory residents could voice their opinion at the upcoming MRC meeting. Obviously, they care about what is going on. MRC cares to hear their opinions. You have ideas, MRC will be more than happy to listen. Present them where they'll do the most good. MRC meetings have always been open. We have plenty of seats and plenty of time to listen.

Thomas J. Sullivan '69

Where Were You When . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Where were you on Sunday night? Wowie Zowie, Psychedelic Freakout, Groovy, etc!

How is it that The Collegian, that great representative of Penn State's news and activities, missed one of the greatest "happenings" of the winter term? Every morning, with glazed eyes and foaming mouth, I screamed on down to grab a paper. Blood pulsing, palms sweating, I ripped through the Collegian with my glassy eyeballs.

Nothing. Not a word.

May I enlighten you, and those obvious thousands of others who missed a profound visual experience? In the wee hours of Saturday (I presume) some inspired, freaked-out group of wonderful nuts, who were either stoned or drunk, gathered all their brute strength and set up a "thing" between the flag poles of sacred Old Main's lawn.

This "thing" (what else can I call it?) was a vast assortment of junk; an old bathtub, a disgustingly filthy toilet with an emerald green hose stuck into it, a washstand with a side view mirror clamped on it, a sagging old book case, an old underground movies sign, a ladder, a bent-up old bicycle wheel, a huge advertising sign from Penn-Shire clothes and a bell that actually rang!

It was contemporary; it was absurd; it was "camp," it was meaningless, ugly, fascinating and beautiful. (Oh wow! It blew my mind!) It was Life and Death. I loved it. Thanks, whoever you are.

Abigail Montgomery '70

Editor's Note: Sorry we missed the display. Abby, but yesterday's Collegian had a picture of the "thing" with a complementary Old Main backdrop. Excuse our tardiness and please watch your blood pressure and metabolism when you read the paper.

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

PI LAMBDA PHI

Presents its

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Saturday, March 2, 1968

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

SWING INTO SPRING
WITH THE
B X
END OF WINTER
SALE

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"STUDENT OPERATED" — BOOK - EXCHANGE — "NON-PROFIT"
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Campus Interviews

March 6

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FIREMEN FROM the Alpha Fire Company approach storage building on west side of campus last night, after fire broke out at 7 p.m. Building is located on North Atherton St., in back of the University Club.

Fire Destroys Work Structure

Fire broke out at 7 p.m. yesterday in a building located just north of the University Club on North Atherton Street.

According to a University official, the building, a one story wooden frame structure about 20 by 60 feet in size, was being used by the Berkerbile Brothers Construction Company, employed in campus construction.

The fire is believed to have started in an area near a kerosene space heater in a part of the building used as a workman's lunch room. This area was completely gutted by the fire.

Other parts of the building

suffered smoke and water damage. An estimate of total damage was not immediately available.

The fire was discovered by Gerald Williams, an Ordnance Research Laboratory employee. The State College Alpha Fire Company was called to the scene and soon extinguished the blaze.

The building, owned by the University, had previously been used as headquarters for the University radio station. More recently it has been employed as a storage area for power plant equipment as well as its use by the construction company.



MEMBERS OF the Alpha Company stand outside building as the fire is put out. Parts of the structure were gutted. Damage estimates were not immediately available.

Will Vote Again Monday

Rights Debate Nears Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders inched a little closer to the two-thirds majority needed to close out debate on civil rights—open housing legislation yesterday. But they were still four votes short.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois promptly moved for another try Monday.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), floor manager for the bill that has kept the Senate tied up since Congress reconvened on Jan. 15, showed some impatience.

He said the American people are asking: "What is God's name are you doing? Why don't you act?"

On the first effort to invoke the debate—limiting cloture rule Feb. 20, the vote was seven short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting. Last Monday a second attempt failed by six votes, and Friday's vote was 59 for cloture and 35 against, or four short.

Mansfield has been threatening to lay the civil rights bill aside unless the Senate votes to shut off

debate. Reporters asked him whether Monday's effort will be the last, or will he keep trying?

"Don't push me," he said. Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) protested in the Senate that a compromise open housing provision had been introduced only Wednesday by Dirksen.

"This is a far-reaching complex measure dealing with basic property rights, and the Senate has had only yesterday afternoon to debate it," Byrd said.

Byrd said Dirksen already had made changes in the coverage and enforcement sections.

Time to Act

"Is this the proper way to legislate on one of the most far-reaching measures ever to come before the Senate—a bill that tampers with the property rights of all citizens, white and Negro?" Byrd asked.

He contended the compromise is now an entirely new bill and he said election-year politics or threats of riots are no justification for passing "a bad bill."

Dirksen told the Senate, "The matter of equality

of opportunity and civil rights is an idea whose time has come."

"All your fulminations, whether substantial or superficial, are not going to stay the coming of that idea," he said.

A compromise measure introduced Wednesday by Dirksen would have prohibited discrimination in the sale or rental of houses by individual owners, unless they handled the sales themselves.

Dirksen modified this Thursday by exempting owner-occupied, single-family dwellings financed with FHA and VA mortgage loans guarantees. Another Dirksen modification would exempt private clubs.

Still another major change was offered by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., Dirksen's son-in-law. This would exempt individual home owners from the discrimination ban even if they used a real estate broker to assist in sales or rental transactions.

Baker, who said he acted independently and without any collaboration with Dirksen, said: "I'm still confident something can be worked out."

USG Picks Five Students For Senate Student Affairs

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeffrey Long yesterday announced the appointment of five University students to serve on the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

The five students were chosen at the USG meeting Thursday. They were selected by the congress on the basis of their general knowledge about the University, their speaking ability, perceptiveness, coherence and clarity.

The appointees will resume their positions according to a schedule of scattered installations. One member, Maureen McCauley (5th-English-Newton Square), will take office immediately.

Two more, Alan Guttman (8th-finance-Chaleroi) and Rod-

eric Woodson (7th-political science-Philadelphia) will assume office during Spring term.

The final two appointees, Galen Godbey (8th-history-State College) and Marjorie Gohn (5th-general arts and sciences-York) will not become Senate committee members until Fall Term.

An alternate Barney Oursler (2nd - Journalism - Cortland, N.Y.), was also selected to replace any member who will be unable to serve in his appointed capacity.

It was also announced that the selection of students for other Senate committees will be resumed next week.

On Monday night the preliminary interviews for both the Resident Instruction and the Curriculum Committees will be

held. One student will be selected for each committee.

On Tuesday applicants for the Athletic Academic and Admissions Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee will undergo their first interviews. Two students for the first committee and one for the second will be selected.

Wednesday night, the final preliminary interviews will be conducted. These will be for the Library, Continuing Education, and Academic Development Committees. One student will also be chosen to represent the student body on each of these committees.

The final interviews and selection of the student representatives will be conducted at next week's USG meeting on Thursday night.

Still Won't Enter Primaries

Rockefeller Now 'Ready And Willing' To Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller went to the brink of candidacy for the White House yesterday, declaring "I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called."

But Rockefeller said he will wait for that call from the Republican party, will not enter the presidential primaries to contest former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

While the New York governor said he is not going to be an active candidate, he said also he soon will begin speaking on national issues, and will welcome the organized efforts in his behalf.

Such an effort is under way in New Hampshire, seeking write-in votes in the first presidential primary on March 12. Another is being planned in Oregon.

Governors Stalled

Rockefeller spoke at a news conference while efforts to rally Republican governors for a prompt endorsement of his candidacy appeared stalled.

Nixon himself was at the Capitol to see a group of House supporters. He said he has strength among Republican governors "which I'm not trying to push into line." The governors will make their choices in due time, he said. "They want a man who could make the best race against President Johnson."

After months of telling all comers that he is not going to be a candidate, doesn't even want to be President, Rockefeller said he is changing his position because of the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney, leaving Nixon alone as a major declared candidate.

After Romney's move, Nixon said: "If Rockefeller doesn't enter the primaries, he will not be nominated and I will be."

Still Not Active

But Rockefeller said he will file the disclaimers required to keep his name off the ballot in Wisconsin, on April 2, Nebraska, on May 14, and Oregon, on May 28.

Does he want to be President now?

"If this is what the party would like and they feel I could do the job, yes," Rockefeller said.

At a caucus of 10 Republican governors

Rockefeller issued a statement saying: "I am not going to create dissension within the Republican party by contending for the nomination, but I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called."

He said the GOP has two objectives: unity, and the nomination of a man "who can get enough independent and Democratic votes to get elected." Asked whether Nixon could get such support, he said, it would "depend on the circumstances."

In essence, Rockefeller seemed to be saying he will not personally battle Nixon for the nomination, but will take it if there are signs a substantial number of delegates to the Republican National Convention will support him.

Tryouts Set

Tryouts for "The Assassination and Persecution of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," the play commonly known as "Marat/Sade," will continue this Monday and Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Playhouse Theatre. Actor-musicians, whose instruments are tuba, harmonium, flute, trumpet, guitar and percussion, are needed in addition to those who just act. Several actor-singers are also included in the cast.

"Marat/Sade," written by Peter Weiss, is one of the few attempts in the modern theatre to create "total theatre" involving many major theatrical elements, such as music, poetic passages, and choral speeches. Weiss, who was influenced in his writing by Bertolt Brecht, uses the device of "alienation." He confronts the audience and continually forces it to remember that it is witnessing a performance rather than an actual occurrence. This esthetic distance is partially created through the use of "insane" actors, the inmates of the asylum of Charenton.

"Marat/Sade" is scheduled to be performed next term, April 25 - 27 and May 2 - 4 at the Playhouse.

'Red Eye of Love' At Pavilion Next Week

The University Theatre will present Arnold Weinstein's satirical comedy "Red Eye of Love" Thursday through Saturday in the Pavilion.

Director Robert Barber has aimed at making this "spoof on American society" theatrically exciting as well as funny, he said. Both actors and audience have been given more freedom to participate in the action.

Barber has discarded the imaginary "fourth wall" which traditionally separates the action of the play from the audience. "The audience is in the fun, can join in rather than merely watch. It would even be quite acceptable if the audience joined in; the actors should be free enough to go along with it," he added.

Freedom

Freedom on the part of the actors has been a major aim of the production. It is a production on which "everybody's imagination could go absolutely ape, from the actors down to the prop people," as Barber, a graduate student in theatre, put it. The actors were free to do whatever came into their minds during the course of the rehearsals. All the actors involved have demonstrated a great deal of imagination as a result of this freedom to experiment, Barber reports.

The main task for the actors is to make the show fun for the audience by presenting the production tongue-in-cheek, Barber said.

The characters vary in believability from O. O. Martin, who is the most "believable" character, to Selma, who is a little more "campy," to Wilmer Flange, who is yet more exaggerated, to the policemen and finally the other characters, who are wildly camped, according to Barber. Some of the actors are playing three or four roles. The audience will always know that the same actors are doing different parts; while each character should be different, there will be no attempt to fool the audience, Barber stressed.

'Active and Funny'

Barber said that the first thing which attracted him to the play was that "it is a truly funny comedy, and a very active one. The play is full of action and has many different levels. We will try to reach all these levels in the performance," he said.

"The main goal of the show is to make people laugh, to have them to come in and enjoy the evening, without having to work at taking home a message. At the same time," the director pointed out, "I am not trying to take away from the meaning of the play; it is a spoof on American society, and it spoofs one cliché after another. The atmosphere should be rather like that of a Broadway musical, and the audience will not be bombarded with an important message."

Tickets for "Red Eye of Love" are available at the Pavilion box office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on performance days. For further information, call 865-6300.

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Dancing starts at 4 o'clock

Dinner at 6:30 (courtesy of Lichto)

Round Robin Drinking Contest 7:30

Dancing continues 'til -- 12:30

Invited guests only

Music by
Soul Syndicate

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Annual Winter Pledge Formal

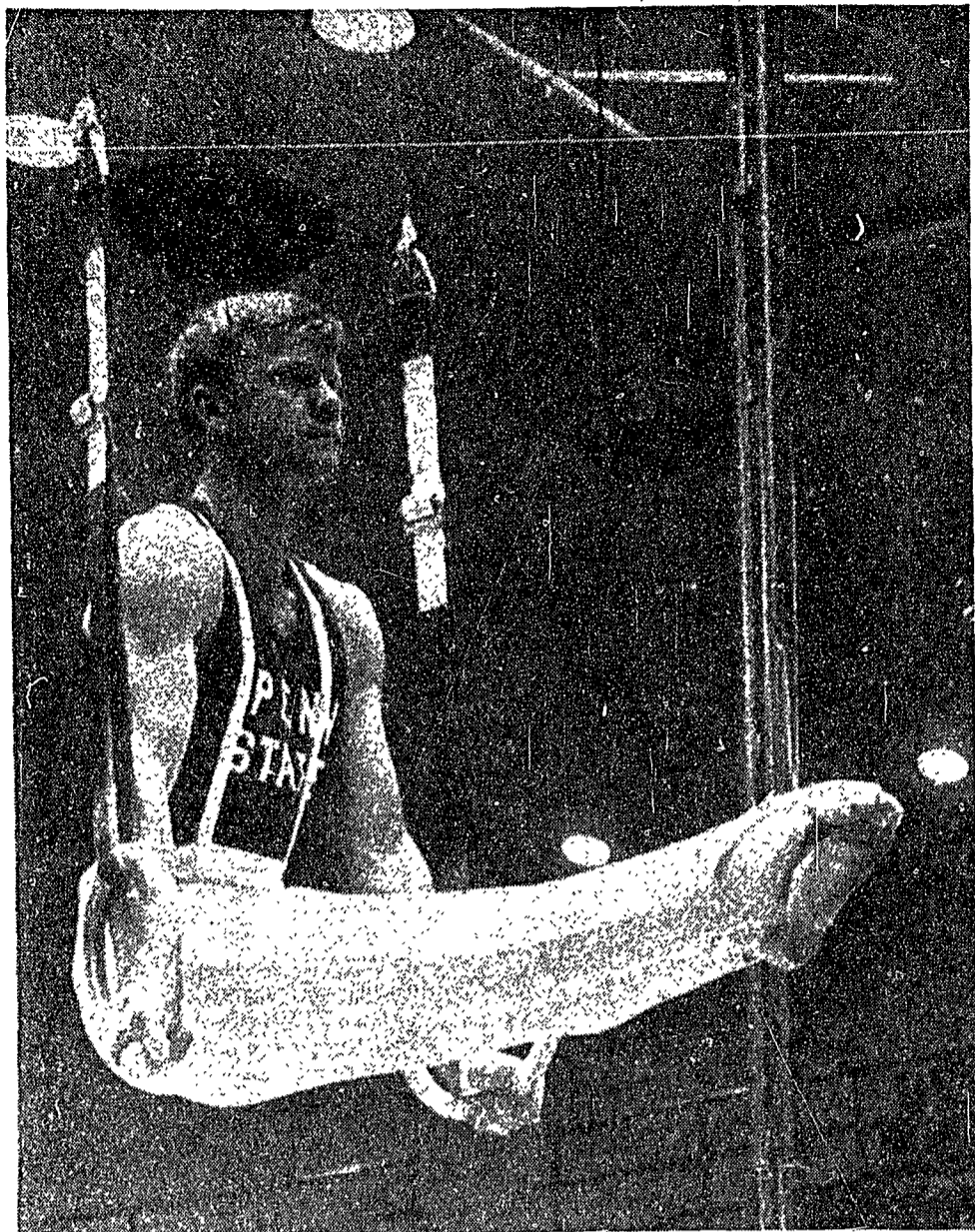
Saturday, March 2, 1968

Dinner --- Elks Club

Formal --- Acacia Fraternity

Music by The Respectables

Temple Wins Eastern Gymnastics Title



LION SOPHOMORE Dick Swetman performs on the rings in the Springfield meet earlier this year. Last night, at Annapolis, Swetman scored 51.95 in the all-around and combined with his 51.00 from the night before, finished fourth in the East. Swetman also qualified on two events—side horse and parallel bars—for tonight's final round of competition.

Emery Places 3rd In AA Competition

Special to The Daily Collegian

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The horizontal bar is supposed to be Penn State's best event. Lion gymnast Bob Emery calls the high bar his favorite, too.

Not so last night, however, as Penn State lost both the team and all-around championship on the dangerous last event. With six of the seven events completed in last night's team competition, the Lions seemed assured of winning their fourth straight Eastern gymnastics title. Only Temple University was in the running, and the Owls were a seemingly distant 1.40 points behind.

State's lead was not to last long, though, as Dick Swetman and Emery both broke in their routines. Swetman scored an 8.20 on the event, Emery only a 7.95, and Lions Joe Litow and Don Spiker had to pick up the slack with 9.05 and 9.0 respectively. But, it wasn't enough. Temple's Fred Turoff scored 9.45 and fellow Owls Jay Geist and Jack Gibbs chipped in with a 9.35 and 9.30 to upset the Lions, 187.70-187.30.

Surprise of Night

Turoff also pulled off the surprise of the night as he upended favorite Bob Emery for the Eastern all-around title. Turoff scored 52.20 for the six events last night and coupled with his opening day 52.70 totalled 104.90 to edge teammate Pete DiFurio for the honors.

DiFurio totalled 104.70 and Emery finished third with a combined score of 104.50. Emery held the lead going into the horizontal bar routine, but couldn't repeat his clutch performance (9.45) of two weeks ago against Temple. His 7.95 cost him the title.

Last night's competition abruptly ended two of Penn State's most coveted winning streaks. Up until this year the Lions had captured an unprecedented fifteen straight Eastern all-around titles and three straight Eastern team titles.

For several of Penn State's gymnasts, last night's competition did not end the season. Paul Vexler, State's seemingly unbeatable specialist took two first places, recording a 9.50 on the rings and a 9.35 on the long horse. With the first eight finishers of last night's events going on to compete for the individual event titles tonight, Vexler is a good bet to be Eastern champ in both events.

Altogether, the Lions advanced eight men in 15 events into tonight's finals. Emery led the Lions by qualifying in three events—free exercise, still rings and parallel bars. He captured first place in the opening parallel bar competition scoring a 9.45, without attempting his "Emery" dismount.

Tramp Men Excel

State's two best trampoline men, Tom Clark and Marty Desantis both qualified for tonight's competition. In finishing fifth and sixth respectively, the Lions were stronger than ever in this, their usually weak event. Clark, who is only a sophomore, also qualified in the free exercise, finishing in fifth place.

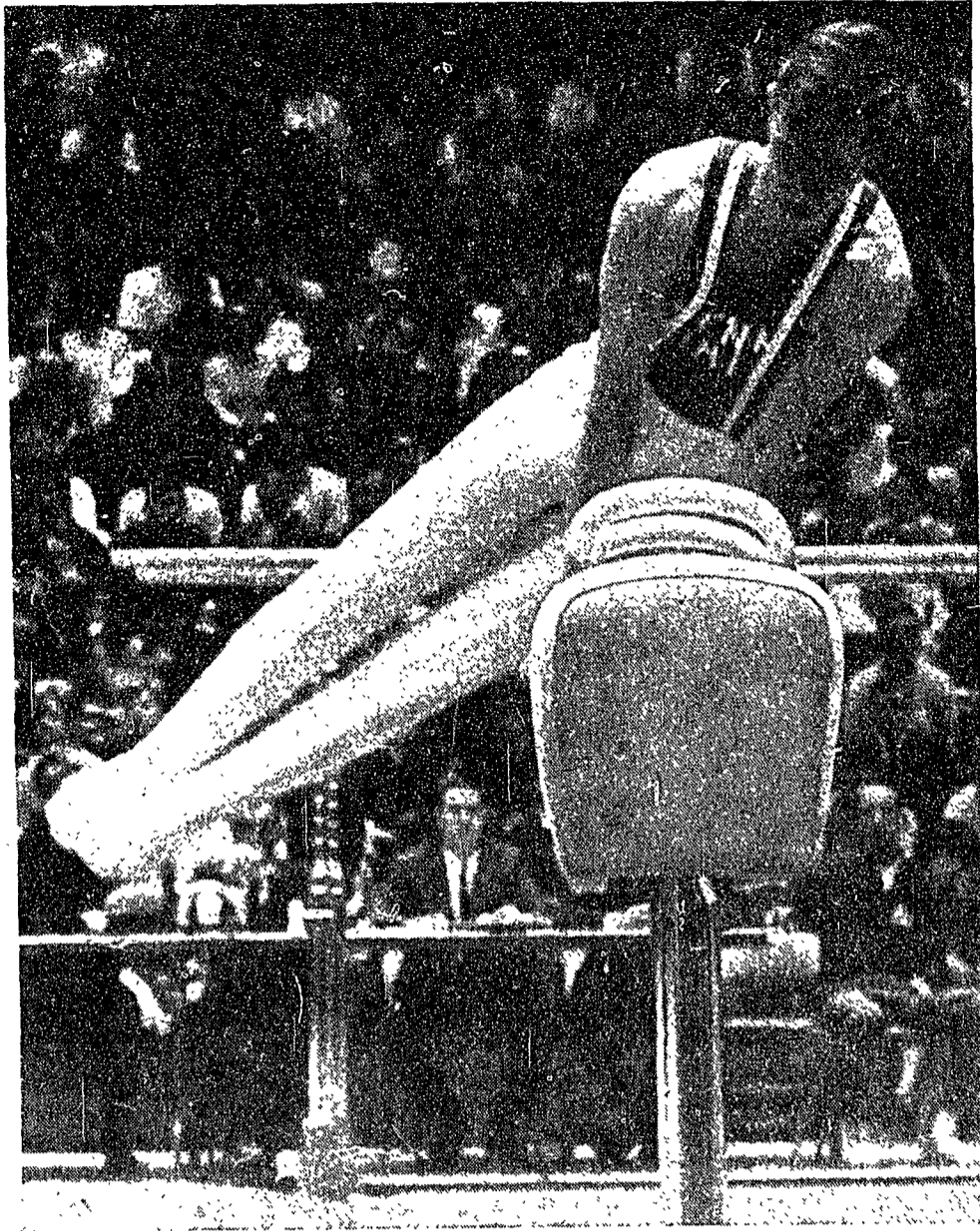
Although sophomore Dick Swetman didn't do as well as expected in the all-around competition he did qualify in two events. Swetman surprised nobody as he continued his mastery of the parallel bars scoring a 9.40 to take second in the event behind Emery.

State's sophomore all-around man barely qualified on the side horse finishing in seventh place.

Joe Litow, who had to drop out of the all-around competition two nights ago because of a cold, competed yesterday and qualified in the side horse with a 9.0 to give him third place.

Captain Don Spiker and sophomore Jim Corrigan were State's only other qualifiers for the finals today. Spiker qualified in the parallel bars and horizontal bar, while Corrigan placed in the long horse vault.

Although State's team will not represent the East in the nationals, a few Lion individuals still have a chance. The top three finishers in each event tonight, advance to the NCAA championships next month in Tucson, Ariz. Temple, by winning the team competition, will be the Eastern region's team representative at the nationals.



BOB EMERY, the favorite in the Eastern gymnastics all-around competition, faltered on the horizontal bar last night and finished third behind Temple's Fred Turoff (104.90) and Pete DiFurio (104.70). Emery scored a 52.10 last night and totalled 104.50 for third place.

State Meets Scarlet on Mat

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

This afternoon's wrestling match at Rutgers is more than the last hurdle before the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament for Penn State.

It will be the final chance for the Lions to re-evaluate themselves after a miserable showing at Lehigh on Wednesday night and lackluster performances over the last half of the season. Rutgers (5-3-1) doesn't figure to give State much of a battle, but the Scarlet Knights could drag the Lions down to their level of wrestling.

Right now, the Lions are in the doghouse. After displaying flashes of greatness in the first half of the season, State has fizzled and just this week reached a new low point with a loss to traditional rival Lehigh. The Engineers' victory enabled them to finish the season above .500, at 6-5.

Koll Criticized Team

Koll, usually silent when his men perform poorly, publicly lashed out at his wrestlers yesterday for their lack of pride and aggressiveness. And he spelled out exactly what would be needed to regain the momentum generated by an 8-0-1 season a year ago.

"Each individual will have to adjust or the team will not succeed," Koll said. "These boys are good wrestlers and inside I know they have a lot of pride. They're simply going to have to go out and prove they're better wrestlers than they showed in the past few weeks."

New Brunswick, N.J. will have to be the place to start. Rutgers is 5-3-1, but their losing scores can make a grown man wince. They took a 33-0 pasting at the hands of Oklahoma, then dropped matches to Temple (23-9) and Lehigh (23-7). The draw came against Princeton, 15-15.

Strong Points

Rutgers' strong points are spread throughout the lineup. Their best is Mike Yacco at 130, who has a 6-2-1 record. George Bellino at 160 and Terry Murphy at 167 trail Yacco with identical 5-3 marks.

Yacco's opponent this afternoon will be Craig Freas, a junior who lost on a decision against Lehigh in his first varsity bout of the year. Bellino will face either Tom Edwards (0-3) or Lee Smith (0-3), while Murphy meets Matt Kline (0-1).

State's little sophomore, Bruce Balmat, has a good shot at breaking his three-week victory famine against Bob Ray, who is 1-8. And Rich Lorenzo, who hasn't lost a dual meet bout in two years, should make it 10-0 against Bruce Rockwell (0-2). Lorenzo has four falls and 29 team points to pace the team.

Fencers, Marksmen Close

Penn State's fencing and rifle teams close out their dual meet seasons today with the swordsmen on the road and the marksmen in Rec Hall.

The fencers take their 4-2 record to Rutgers while the riflemen play host to Villanova.

Both the fencing and rifle teams will take part in post-season activity. The riflemen are the host team for the IFA's next weekend in Rec Hall while three Lion fencers will travel to Detroit, Mich., March 28-30 for the NCAA championships.

Daily Collegian Local Ski Report

Local ski areas are in excellent condition following Thursday's five to eight inch snowfall. Black Moshannon reports a zero to 4 inch base with six inches of new powder. Conditions are reported as good. At Blue Knob, southwest of Altoona, conditions are excellent with 15-36 inch base and six inches of new powder. Occasional snow will greet skiers today, while partly sunny skies will prevail tomorrow. Winds will be strong throughout the weekend.

Lions, Egli End Season Today

It's always hard for a coach to explain to someone how he feels about leaving the game, especially after something like 14 years of activity. John Egli tried, but he wasn't convincing.

"I think it's time to look for something a little slower," he said prior to the trip to Rutgers, where the Lions will close the season tonight. "Now I don't have to get all keyed up for all these games. A guy just sort of runs out of that in time."

No matter how long he has tried to convince himself he's ready to stop being a coach, he's had to convince himself even more that he won't miss the game. Tonight will be his last from the bench before he becomes a Penn State fan,

and a respected one at that.

After last week's win over Pitt, Egli said a final victory over the Scarlet Knights "would be nice." Actually, he'll probably settle for all-out effort from all seven regulars, and that might be all that's needed for a victory.

Rutgers has the momentum, having won six in a row. It started the season losing six of its first nine, but now the Knights' record is 13-9, and the squad is closing its home season at familiar Rutgers' gym.

Two regulars, 6-6 center Doug Brittle and 6-6 forward Bob Greacen lead Rutgers in both scoring and rebounding, though both played in the shadow of Bob Lloyd and Jim Valvano last year. Brittle, only a substitute

last year, had 26 points in one game this year and averages over 16. Greacen has almost 200 rebounds and averages over 13 points a game.

Other starters include 6-2 guard Dick Stewart, 6-1 guard Lou Goetz and 6-3 forward Jack Penhall. Rick Harley, the team captain, is a

top sixth man as a 6-6 forward.

The Lions (10-9) must win tonight's 8 p.m. game to finish above .500. In Egli's 14 years, in which he's accumulated an 187-134 record, he's had seven above .500 years. An even eight, and win number 188 would make his departure a little easier to take.

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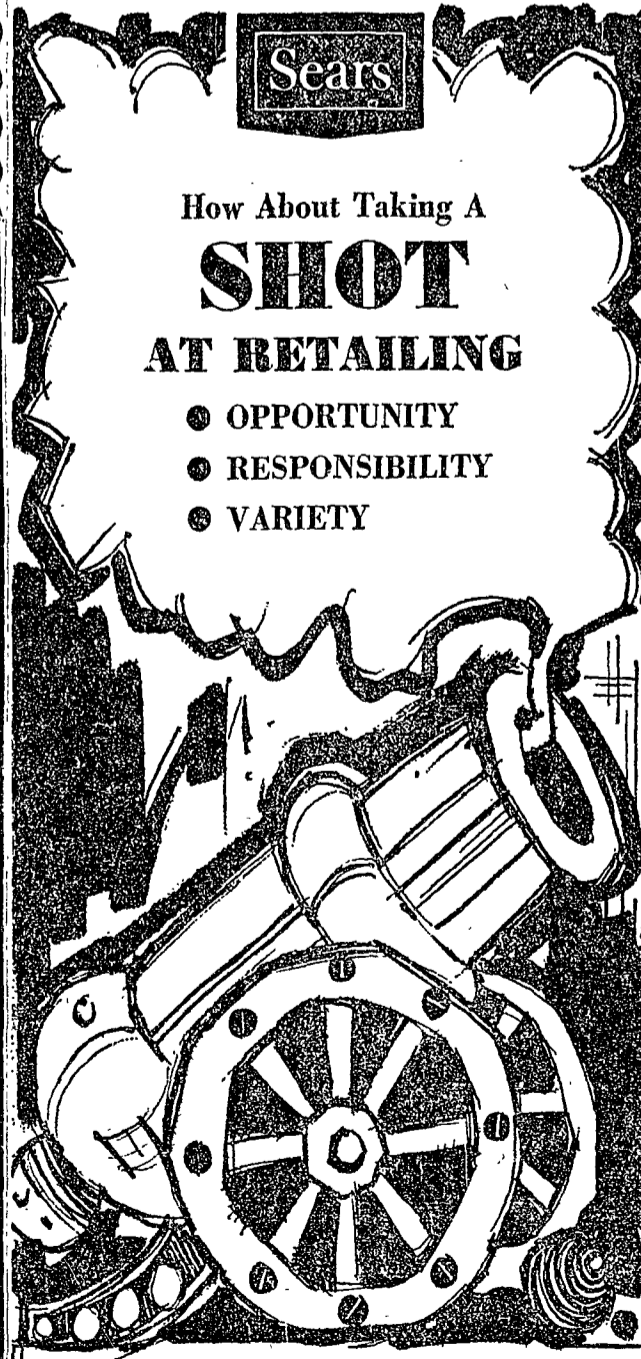
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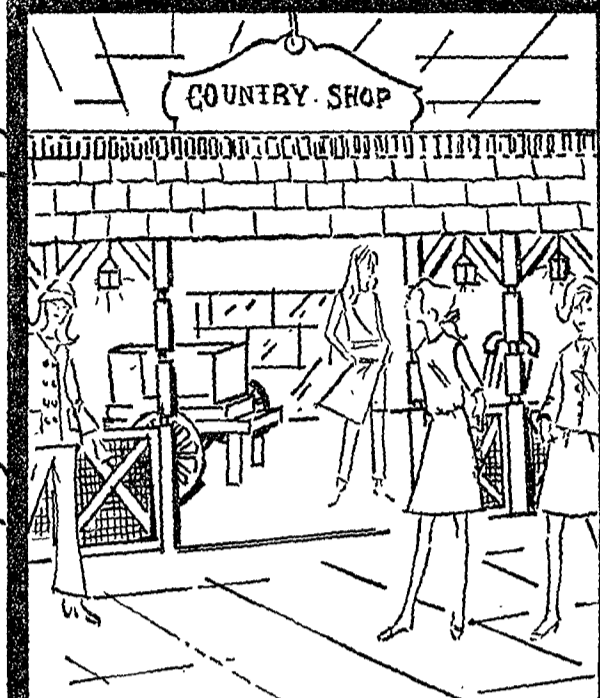
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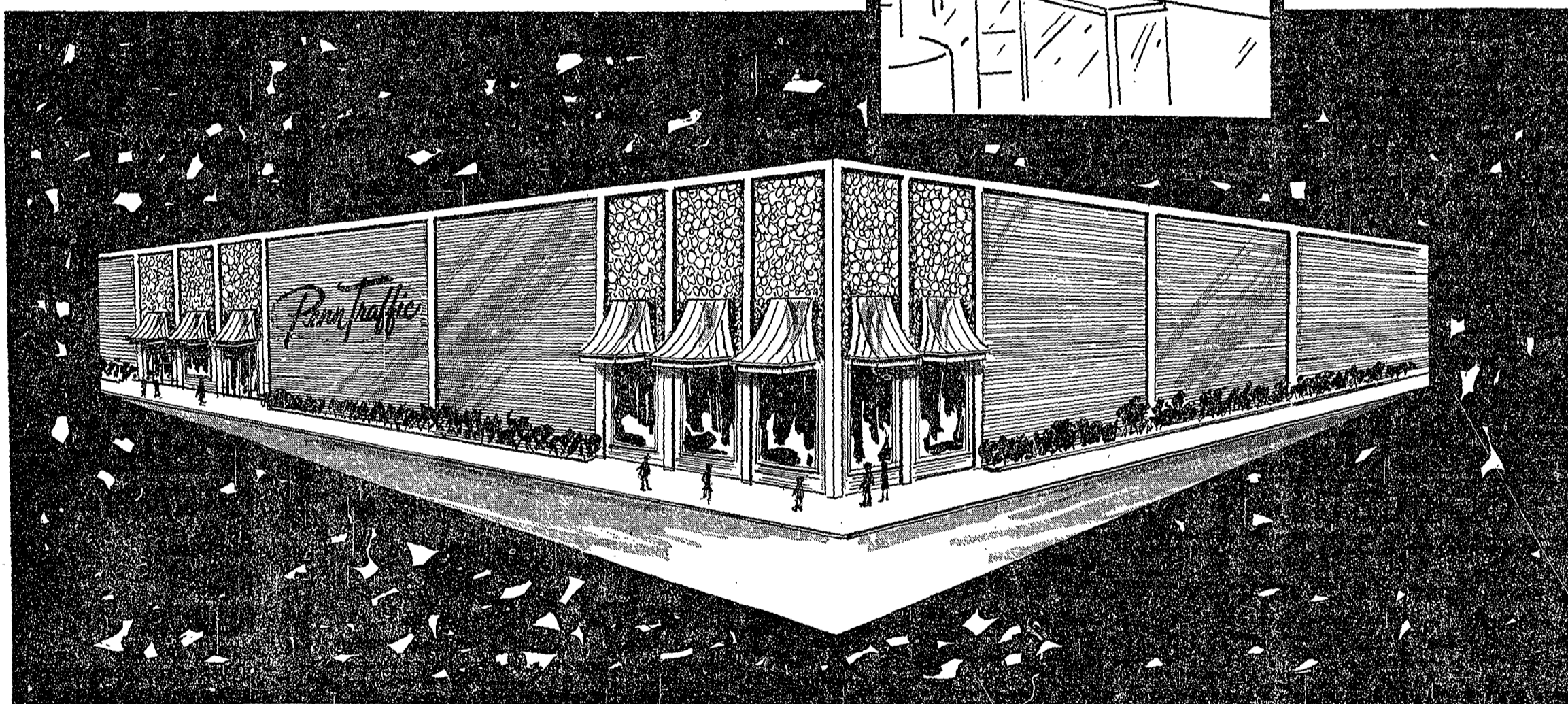
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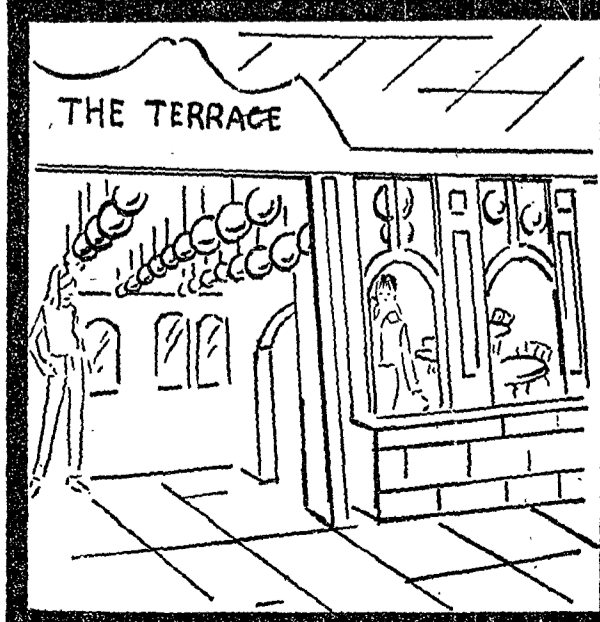
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Students in Vietnam Enemy Strength Surprising

By LEE DEMBART

SAIGON — In the wake of last week's Viet Cong assault on South Vietnam, the most puzzling question is how they were able to bring it off.

For more than three years, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps pilots have been bombing strategic targets in North Vietnam, and have been achieving moderate success. It would seem reasonable by now that all bridges have been destroyed, roads gutted, oil burned, railroads cut, airfields decimated, and electric generators knocked out.

But, like the Sorcerer's Apprentice, the enemy gathers more strength with each setback.

Military leaders here are openly expressing their surprise at the size and scope of the enemy's offensive. "It's been a week of surprises," said Brig. Gen. John Chaisson, director of MACV's Combat Operations Center.

"The VC surprised us with their attacks. We have been faced this past week with a real battle, and there's no sense of ducking it and no sense of hiding it."

"When you look at figures that are of the magnitude of 1,000 allied troops killed in less than five days of fighting, and something of the magnitude of 12,000 of the enemy killed in the same period, you're talking about real fighting."

A Difficult Battle

And when you spread it across the map from the DMZ down to the tip of IV Corps (the Mekong Delta), it increases the difficulties of the battle.

"The enemy engineered and planned a very successful offensive—in its initial phases," Chaisson continued. "It was surprisingly intensive, and I think in conducting it he showed a surprising amount of audacity, because he has put an awful lot of his goods up on the table in this battle."

Officials have yet to speculate about how and when the Viet Cong were able to mass their forces for the attack. Estimates of the number of enemy actively engaged in the battle center around 60,000, with 2,500 in Saigon. But the logistics problem of outfitting 60,000 troops for a major battle has not been discussed.

Nor has the question of how that many soldiers can be armed and supplied and fed without anybody knowing it.

Intelligence officers claim that from captured documents and prisoner interrogation they were able to piece together a good deal of what was going to happen. They say they knew a country-wide offensive was in the offing, its approximate date, and the size of the enemy forces.

If that is the case, they obviously never picked up the phone to tell Gen. Chaisson about it.

But more important is the problem of how the Viet Cong are able to move and supply themselves with such ease. It is true that out of uniform it is impossible to distinguish a

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of student reports from Vietnam written by two students from New York City's Queens College.

One student, Ralph Paladino, supports the presence of the United States in Vietnam. The other, Lee Dembart, does not.

The Daily Collegian is running the series in cooperation with the Queens College newspaper, The Phoenix.

VC from a civilian Vietnamese, and that undoubtedly lessens the travel burden.

Portable Weapons

It is also true that a good part of the Viet Cong's heavy equipment, rocket launchers, and other crew-served weapons, are broken down and moved in parts in order to avoid detection.

But in contrast with the United States' tremendous logistic support, airplanes, ships, trucks, road building, and complete freedom of movement, it becomes almost Kafkaesque to compare the two forces and realize that the stronger has so far been unable to defeat or even demoralize the weaker.

In Saigon alone, nine Viet Cong battalions were able to infiltrate into the city, pick up their weapons and enough food for one and one-half days, secure their positions, and open fire before they were detected. Urgent messages in military installations the day before indicated that the city was being infiltrated, but these

were based on intelligence assumptions rather than actual sightings.

And in the provinces of the II Corps Tactical Zone, military spokesmen are admitting that "the enemy came through various secure sectors. We did not detect the approach of as many units as we should have."

From all indications, this pattern was repeated throughout the country. The Viet Cong took definite advantage of the noise and confusion caused by the Tet celebration to move into their attacking positions. So claims the military.

Civilian Assistance

But that explanation cannot completely account for the overwhelming success of the initial surprise attacks that were launched on Jan. 30 and 31. It does not seem unfair to conclude that the Viet Cong received more assistance from civilian Vietnamese than the United States is pleased to admit.

Whether that assistance came as a result of coercion or actual support for the NLF cause is a matter for conjecture. The several reported Viet Cong attempts to create grass-roots uprisings all failed, raising questions about how much of the assistance was based on support.

It is now certain that the Viet Cong hoped to instigate such uprisings as part of their Tet offensive. A captured training document aimed at low-level VC cadres, released here by the U.S. Mission, states that the third immediate fighting objective was to "arouse the masses in the cities and rural areas temporarily under enemy control."

Though attempts were made to carry out this objective, none were successful. Yet at the same time that American leaders here are buoyed by the failure of the VC to create a groundswell of support, they must also take into account the fact that despite the presence of half a million U.S. troops and the military expenditure of \$25 billion a year, the people are assisting the Viet Cong in striking whenever and wherever they please.

If it is a matter of coercion, then the United States must ask why it is unable to provide the security that the Viet Cong apparently can.

3,000 Students Riot In Central Rome

ROME (AP) — The worst rioting in Rome in a decade exploded yesterday in a bloody three-hour battle between thousands of leftwing university students and police.

Hundreds of persons were injured in the melee. Students swinging chains and wielding stumps of broken bottles fought with helmeted police swinging clubs. Police also fired tear gas among the rioting students.

Students stoned police cars and stopped passing automobiles to use as barricades. Five police vehicles were set afire during the fighting.

The battle broke out at the University of Rome's School of Architecture on the edge of Villa Borghese Park, and swirled through streets leading down to the main Piazza di Spagna.

At least 150 police and twice as many students were injured. Also hurt were passers-by—including an 8-year-old child—engulfed in the spreading disorder. Nearly 200 persons were arrested.

Central Rome was paralyzed as the fighting halted bus and taxi service. Shopkeepers dropped iron shutters to protect their windows. Ambulances shuttled from the battle ground to nearby hospitals.

The demonstration got under way with a march by 3,000 students from Rome's central Piazza di Spagna to the architecture school a mile away.

As police reinforcements rushed to the scene, several students broke through the lines into the school. Police charged and students met them with a hail of paving stones ripped from the street.

Registration Bill

List Available

(Continued from page one)

passed." Long also said that the interviews conducted as research for the bill "were not at all complete."

Kayajanian said after an interview with Dunham yesterday that there is no computer system planned for the immediate future.

Kayajanian quoted Dunham on the computer idea as saying: "It's news to me, the telephone system or any other system. To my knowledge, there is no system of this kind to go into operation by spring or summer."

When questioned about the possibility of a computer system within three years, Dunham reportedly said "this is just a guess, but possibly." The problem, according to Dunham, is where to get "soft ware," meaning computer programs, personnel, and money.

Dunham, according to Kayajanian, also said that his department "is interested in revision of the present system of registration, and when the faculty and administration go to the President with our ideas we would like to have USG's support representing student disfavor with the system."

Kayajanian said that Dunham confirmed that he had spoken with both Schechter and Kayajanian Feb. 7 and 28 as research for the bill, and said that he would speak with Althouse Monday.

"Obviously, by seeing these people, the bill was in fact thoroughly researched," Kayajanian said.

He called Long's statements "ill-informed and slanderous," and asked "who is Jeff Long to speak for the 13 people who voted against this bill?"

Morse To Speak Tomorrow

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will discuss American foreign policy at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

His appearance is sponsored by the HUB Committees and Faculty for Peace.

After the formal speech and question-and-answer period in Schwab, Morse will attend a coffee hour at 4:45 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building lounge. Elton Atwater, professor of political science and a specialist in international affairs, will preside at the speech and question-answer session.

While at the University, Morse will be interviewed by a student-faculty panel. The interview will be telecast at 10 p.m. Monday on WPSX-TV, Channel 3.

On the interviewing panel are Robert K. Murray, professor of American history and head of the Department of History; Bernard C. Hennessey, professor and head of the Department of Political Science; and Suzanne McCann (12th - political science - Fort Washington). James Cox, news director of WGAL-TV, will serve as moderator.

Pattee Shows Milling Exhibit

A display of pictures, correspondence, theses and other publications related to the Milling Engineering course which was taught at the University, from 1910 to 1937 and which became world famous, is now featured in the Penn State Room on the top floor of Pattee Library.

The program began with the appointment to the faculty of Benjamin W. Dedrick in the mechanical engineering department. It continued until his retirement in 1937.

4th WEEK ... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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'By Force, If Necessary'

Pittsburgh Picketing Banned

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A judge, upset because striking Pittsburgh teachers have ignored his ban against picketing, issued orders yesterday for strict enforcement of the ban "by force if necessary."

Judge John J. Hester directed the sheriff to begin enforcing the order Monday, the next scheduled school day.

The jurist, presiding at a contempt hearing for two affiliated unions, said, "It's a sad day when some members of our society, to whom we look to teach and set an example for us, take the law into their own hands."

"This court, on its own motion, is going to bring this issue to a head," he said. "If the orders of a duly constituted court can be ignored, then it's indeed a sad day for America."

The judge issued orders Wednesday night prohibiting the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers and its parent union, the American Federation of Teachers, from striking. He also banned picketing of the city's 112 schools.

Illegal Strike

But the strike began on schedule Thursday morning, and picketing teachers showed up at most schools in their drive for a collective bargaining election. About 1,000 of the city's 3,000 teachers are federation members and were off the job. Most other teachers reported for duty.

The school board, plagued by a short

staffs in secondary schools and rowdy pupils, closed all 24 junior and senior high schools. The city's 88 elementary schools with about 50,000 pupils remained open, but many had chilly classrooms as maintenance men lowered temperatures in sympathy with striking teachers.

Pupil absenteeism ran about 20 per cent in the elementary schools.

The school board asked the judge yesterday to cite the striking unions for contempt and fine them \$100,000 apiece unless the strike ended by this morning. The board also asked fines of \$25,000 apiece against the unions for each day the strike continues.

But Hester said he was reluctant to act on the request until he hears the union's side. School board lawyers said

they notified the unions of yesterday's contempt hearing, but no union officials or lawyers were in court.

Hearings Monday

The judge said he would continue the hearing Monday and urged school lawyers to serve legal notice of this on as many union officers as possible.

The board asked that any fines levied be turned over to the board to help compensate it for money lost because of the strike.

Gerald Heineman, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel, testified that school losses "certainly would exceed the amount of the fines sought."

"It would be impossible to estimate the full impact of this strike on the City of Pittsburgh," he said, "but it would be stupendous."

Pickets were out again yesterday at the elementary schools holding classes.

The superintendent of schools, Dr. Sidney P. Marland, thanked members of the rival Pittsburgh Teacher Education Association for keeping its 1,900 teachers on the job.

Higher Salaries

He asked all teachers, particularly PTEA members, to report for classes Monday, the same day of a statewide teachers' seminar in Harrisburg called by the Pennsylvania State Education Association to press for higher salaries.

Publicity Meeting

The Interfraternity Council's Public Relations Committee will sponsor a meeting for sorority and fraternity members at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Zeta Tau Alpha suite.

According to Jerry North, chairman of the committee, the publication of a Greek rush pamphlet and the beginning of a local radio program will be discussed.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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EAST HALLS Dorm Contract for spring term. 865-7983.

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ROOMMATE: PLUS! bachelor, rent house: TV, stereo, air conditioning, dishwasher, quiet, well-constructed building. Call 237-2540.

STUDIO ROOMMATE for spring term. Quiet 2 man apartment near campus. \$45. Call Al 238-9447.

20 ROOMMATES for four man College Arms apartment during Spring Term. \$35/month. Call 238-5585.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately or Spring term. Bluebell apartments. Reduced rate. 237-6386.

COUNSELLORS — Men — Outstanding Penna. private overnight camp. Canoeing, scouting, archery, crafts, Superior facilities and salary. Write M. Heiman, 1009 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19103.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. In three man apartment for Spring Term. 238-5126.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two man apartment at Whitehill Plaza spring term. Call Don 227-0164.

ALL KINDS of Typing, expertly done. Contact Ethel at 238-5413.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share apartment spring term or will move in with other girls. Becky 865-8808.

WANTED RIDE to Florida for two to four people. Call 238-3492, Sue F. 237-2593.

WORKSHIP LUTHERAN WORSHIP STUDENT WORSHIP LENTEN WORSHIP

ROOMMATE — Spring Term. Spacious, bright, private apartment. Call 238-5377.

WANTED! STUD Roommate for spring term. Must be able to handle wild social life. Call 237-4198.

RIDERS ME 100: Anywhere in route from Freeland, N.J. to Syracuse, route to State College. 865-4588.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in three man apartment for spring term. 237-7126.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses. Fully furnished. Rent \$30/month. Call Mike 238-5871.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, 222 East 30th Ave., across from South Hills. \$40/month. Call Zep 237-1895.

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB
Cabin & Trail Division Meeting Wednesday, March 6 7:30 p.m., 112 Buckhout Lab
Planning for Spring Term hikes. Ideas needed and welcomed.

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB
Hike Sunday
check HUB Desk for information and sign-up sheet!

PENN STATE OUTING CLUB
Canoe Division Meeting Thursday, March 7 7:30 p.m., 111 Bouck
Films and information about Spring trips.

FOR SALE
STUDENTS: WE provide insurance for autos, motorcycles, motorcoasters, travel, disabilities, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Fennel, 238-6458.

TWELVE INCH SUBS. Regular, lunch, 65c; chicken, ham, 70c. No delivery charge. Student checks cashed. Dean's Fast Delivery. 238-9335.

WEST HALLS Dorm Contract for sale. Call Joe 238-5167.

DORM CONTRACT — North Hills. Have a large room close to classes. Call 865-1269. Available Spring.

BASSET PUPITS — AKC registered! All colors; good hunters; gentle pets. 468-4580.

GOOD USED Zip-Zag Portable Sewing Machine. Cheap. \$49.95. Cash and Carry. Phone Moyer's 238-8267.

FOR SALE: Pair snow tires, mounted, balanced. Excellent shape. 67x15. Ask for 238-7978 after 6 p.m.

1962 CHEV. 6 cyl. auto. trans. Good running condition, good tires. Reasonable price. Call Jim 238-0373 / 865-3653. After 6 p.m.

POLLOCK AREA Dorm Contracts (2) for sale. Milhill — double room — spring term. Call Bob 865-4362.

1968 TRIUMPHS sold here. Parts and service. Authorized Dealer. Sports Car Specialists. 237-6297.

TWO E-V7A bookshelf speaker systems. Used four months. Good condition. \$75. Call Eddie 665-4294.

1965 PLYMOUTH economical slant-hk. Beautiful shape. \$1195.00. 238-4273 after 5:00.

DORM CONTRACT for sale. Geary Hall. Good view, good roommate. 865-2956 or Dave 865-3164.

SKI THIS SPRING on fiberglass epoxy skis 210 cm. Cost \$100. sacrifice for \$47 with Cubco bindings. \$40 without. Call Bob 237-1752.

MUST SACRIFICE '64 VW Bus. 30,000 miles. Very good condition. Also includes camping conversion. Kit to sleep 2. \$995. Call after 6 355-2629.

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