

Johnson Calls for 'Unity Amid Frenzy; 60,000 Reservists To Receive Call-Up

Pentagon Calls Up 60,000 Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration plans to tap as many as 60,000 reservists to back the Vietnam war effort and bolster the readiness of uncommitted military forces watching the home front.

Defense officials disclosed the planned moves yesterday while cautioning that the exact size of the reserve mobilization could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies now under way.

The first impact will come tomorrow when the Pentagon is due to order up perhaps 15,000 reservists, mostly Army.

Several thousand are needed in Vietnam to provide support for combat units which were rushed to South Vietnam in February following the Communists' Tet holiday offensive.

In addition, Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked that one of the units which was flown to Vietnam during the emergency buildup — the 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team — be replaced by Army troops. A few thousand new troops — some regular, some reserve — will be exchanged for the Marines, officials said.

New Troop Ceiling

President Johnson announced Sunday night that an additional 13,500 men would be needed for the war, raising the over-all U.S. commitment to 549,000 in coming months. The previously announced authorized level was 525,000 and about 511,000 are there now.

In future weeks or months, officials said, there will be a further call-up of reserves, expected not to exceed 50,000, to help restore the nation's Strategic Reserve Force, an active-duty combat aggregation kept in the United States to meet emergencies in remote areas.

Officials were not more specific as to the possible size of this last call-up but indicated the military would like a division-size force — roughly 45,000 — to rebuild the Strategic Reserve force.

On other war matters, these officials who declined to be named said:

• President Johnson's ordered halt to the bombing of much of North Vietnam has no time limit. The President is leaving it up to Hanoi as to how the enemy will respond to the peace bid.

• The Joint Chiefs of Staff as a group support the President's no-bombing decree, but officials declined to discuss the Chiefs' individual recommendation. At least one JCS member is known to have favored widening, rather than restricting, the air raids.

• The Air Force F-111A fighter has been grounded in Thailand following the loss of two of the \$6-million jets which only recently arrived there for combat. A team of experts has been sent to see what the problem is.

Johnson Withdrawal Helps

McCarthyites Plan Intensified Action

By BILL STREIN

Collegian Staff Writer

Encouraged by President Johnson's decision not to run for the presidency, Students For McCarthy said yesterday that they will work even more vigorously to win the nomination for Senator McCarthy.

The McCarthy organization, which recruited more than 700 volunteers during the registration period, was able to canvass 4,500 voters in Clearfield, Lock Haven, Bellefonte, Tyrone and Renova in an effort to inform the voters about McCarthy's campaign.

Johnson's withdrawal from the race has generated more interest in McCarthy's campaign, according to Alfred DiBernardo (graduate - political science-State College), chairman of Students For McCarthy.

"If today is any indication of the future, we will have good support. More people have volunteered today (Monday) than we have ever had before," DiBernardo said.

Strong student support for McCarthy is not unique to the University. According to Thomas Irwin, state chairman of Students For McCarthy, the support for the senator on Pennsylvania's campus is growing continually.

"We hope to have 7,000 students from Pennsylvania to

work for McCarthy by the last week before the primary. In addition, we anticipate a large influx of students from other states after the Wisconsin primary," Irwin said.

Irwin called the University chapter for Students For McCarthy one of the best student groups in the state and added, "They took the initiative and have kept the ball rolling."

The Students For McCarthy group does not see the Democratic race as a easy victory.

"We are waging a positive campaign, trying to elect a man who does what he says," DiBernardo said.

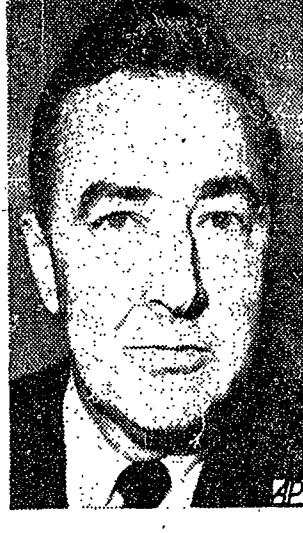
Everyone does not agree with DiBernardo, however. Ahmed Sheikh, professor of political science, who previously said that Johnson had split the Democratic party commented, "If the President really wants to reunite the Democratic party, he should support Robert Kennedy."

"Kennedy is the best man that the Democratic party can offer now, and the only man who can defeat Richard Nixon," Sheikh said.

Why did President Johnson decide not to run? Sheikh explained, "President Johnson is a man of honor and integrity. He knew that he had lost the consensus of the people."



ROBERT F. KENNEDY
'Work Together'



EUGENE J. MCCARTHY
Lauds Judgement



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
'Frenzy and Emotion'

RFK Reaffirms Stand; Plans To See Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — A solemn Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said yesterday he has asked President Johnson for an early meeting to discuss "how we might work together in the interest of national unity."

The New York Democrat became a likely front-runner for his party's presidential nomination when Johnson stunned the world Sunday night by announcing he will not seek re-election.

Two weeks ago Kennedy opened what was then his challenge to Johnson by charging the President with responsibility for disunity and divisiveness in the United States.

But the tone was different yesterday as Kennedy told a crowded news conference and a nationwide radio-television audience.

"The President's action reflects both courage and generosity of spirit," he said.

Then he took to the campaign trail again by a busy tour of shopping centers in Philadelphia.

Concealed Jubilation

If he was jubilant about the apparent elimination of his main stumbling block to the nomination, Kennedy concealed it carefully in his half-hour appearance.

And he has cause for concern. He must ponder what his stand will be if Johnson's decision is reversed, which Kennedy has advocated, fails—or what the Democratic National Convention will do if the peace steps work.

His expression was serious as he entered the sweltering Overseas Press Club lounge with his red-coated wife, Ethel, and it remained so throughout the half-hour session.

Kennedy said he had sent a telegram to the President after learning of Johnson's decision Sunday night.

"First of all let me say that I fervently hope that your new efforts for peace in Vietnam will succeed," the telegram said, in reference to the bombing pause ordered by Johnson.

"Your decision regarding the presidency subordinates self to country and is truly magnificent. I respectfully and earnestly request an opportunity to visit with you as soon as possible to discuss how we might work together in the interest of national unity during the coming months. Sincerely, Robert F. Kennedy."

Then Kennedy said, "I will continue my campaign for the presidency."

Undaunted

Kennedy rejected suggestions that Johnson's bombshell had taken the wind out of his campaign, which was keyed to criticism of Johnson's handling of the war.

"I think the question of Vietnam and the direction that we have to move in Vietnam is always going to be a question before the American people," the 42-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy said.

No Overhaul

He indicated he plans no major overhaul in campaign strategy—and that he will continue to support Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's campaign "in any way, in Wisconsin, in Massachusetts."

"I am going to talk now as I have in the past," he said, "about what I think we need to do to end the violence and lawlessness and the disorder that are now affecting our country; what our relationship must be to the underdeveloped nations of the world; what steps I think we can take in order to cut down the use of dependence on nuclear weapons."

Q. Senator, would you say the Democratic Party is now re-united under you?

A. No, I wouldn't describe it in those terms. I think that within the Democratic party we will continue to have a debate. And I think that's healthy.

Q. Do you think the President is draftable?

A. I take the President at his word that he is not going to run, and that he is not going to submit to a draft. And I accept that, and I believe the rest of the country will, and does.

President Plans Meeting With President Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on his pledge to pursue peace instead of politics, President Johnson announced yesterday he hopes to meet soon with South Vietnam's president to "strengthen and improve our plans" for ending the war in Southeast Asia.

Johnson slipped quietly out of Washington while Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, the man now widely viewed as the new Democratic frontrunner, was predicting that "the Democrats can win in November."

Johnson turned up in Chicago, making his first speech since Sunday night's stunning announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination — and would halt the bombing of most of North Vietnam.

Johnson appealed in Chicago for reason and unity "amid all the frenzy and emotion" of an election year. Then—in another departure from his prepared text—he disclosed his plan to confer in the United States with President Nguyen Van Thieu "some time in the weeks ahead."

Sign of Peace?

This it was presumed, is seen by Johnson as a possible forerunner of general peace talks with Thieu's foe, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Though this capital still was dizzy from the political blockbuster he dropped into a nationally televised address Sunday, other free world capitals hailed the new bid for peace.

One of them—London—began sounding out the Soviet Union. But the immediate reaction from Moscow seemed negative. The Soviet news agency, Tass, described the call for a peace conference as a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

And cautious U.S. officials foresaw much hard fighting immediately ahead in Vietnam before Hanoi responds clearly to Johnson's bid.

The world's financial markets reacted favorably. The New York Stock Exchange saw prices go sky-high in record early trading. And the newly propped-up dollar was not fagged; the price of gold sagged to \$37.70 an ounce in London and \$38.06 in Paris.

Uncertainty, Confusion

It was on the U.S. political scene that uncertainty and confusion reigned. Both of the Democratic senators who had challenged Johnson, Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, praised his decision to bow out of 1968 politics.

McCarthy, a leader of the party's anti-

war force lauded Johnson's "generous judgment," said it had "cleared the way for reconciliation of our people." Kennedy told a news conference Johnson had acted "out of generosity of spirit" and dedication to the country. He said he has sent Johnson a telegram asking for a meeting.

But the two senators got a reminder that it may still be a three-horse race. The top Republican aspirant, Richard M. Nixon, told reporters:

"Don't downgrade Vice President Humphrey."

The vice president was in Mexico City, temporarily out of the hubbub, but Nixon said that Johnson's withdrawal "may have strengthened his hand in the party and made it possible for him to name his successor."

If Johnson does have ideas of choosing the new standard bearer, he did not divulge them.

Humphrey is conceded to be carrying one great handicap; he has championed vigorously the administration's hard line in Vietnam and thus might perpetuate the national division Johnson sought to end by bowing out as a 1968 candidate.

Johnson's Legacy

The overriding question thus remained: Which Democrat would get Johnson's legions of supporters—big city mayors, leaders of the AFL-CIO, and the faithful followers who began hitching their wagons to the Johnson star 30 years ago and more.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago kept mum. He called for "a cessation for a few days" of political activity. Gov. John B. Connally of Texas said, "I'm stunned, I'm stunned."

Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), voiced sentiment of many of the administration faithful: The president's decision to bow out of the race, he said, was "a courageous and heroic act which will mark him as one of history's great men."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks it "quite possible that Hubert Humphrey would enter the field of presidential aspirants."

The President seemed to be the calmest of them all.

Newsman discovered he was heading for Chicago when his helicopter lifted off the White House lawn. He was cheered noisily as he walked into the lobby of the Conrad Hilton hotel. He called for fairness, impartiality and honesty, and added:

"This is true for broadcasters as well as for presidents and seekers after the presidency."

Johnson conceded he has been a seeker of consensus.

Reagan Favored

'Time' To Hold Campus Primary

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

University students will take part in a national collegiate presidential primary on April 24, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by Time magazine, the primary will be operated here by the Undergraduate Student Government. Penn State's 19 Commonwealth Campuses will also participate.

The preference primary was instituted by Time to "give the students of this nation a chance to express their views and opinions" on the important upcoming Presidential election.

There will be 13 names on the ballots the students will use. Each name has been chosen by a national student conference in Washington, D.C. as a possible presidential candidate. The list includes Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Charles Percy, George Wallace and Martin Luther King among others.

Each student, both at the University and elsewhere throughout the country, will be asked to place his first, second, and third choice for President on the ballot. The ballots will then be collected and sent, without tabulation, to the Time's office in New York where

the counting will be done. The results of this poll will then be published in the magazine as soon as possible.

In 1964 a similar national poll demonstrated massive student support of Barry Goldwater. Again this year conservatives are expected to do well, with the students rallying behind Reagan, governor of California.

Probable GOP Victory

According to a Choice '68 news release, "the results could be a surprising conservative victory that would rock the leftists more than anything else."

Recently the campaigns of Senators McCarthy and Kennedy have had strong backing on college campuses. This would tend to show a liberal peace feeling among many college students and thus point to a liberal victory in this preference contest.

However, as Time noted, the liberals may be split among several candidates while the conservatives rally Reagan's bandwagon. It is also a fact that conservatives are less apathetic than moderates or liberals. This would support Time's prediction of another conservative victory among college students.

On many college campuses students are organizing campaigns to influence students' votes in this primary. Some students are actually representing their

favorite candidates and their supporters are organizing committees and political groups to help them.

USG expressed the hope that University students will show the same initiative and actively support their favorite presidential prospect during the coming month.

Joe Chirra of USG is the University Co-ordinator of Choice '68. All student organizations or groups formed to participate in this primary should co-operate closely with him.

Student Power

Chirra said this campaign demonstrates the influence of student government opinion on national politics. He pointed out that the large showing of Senator McCarthy in the New Hampshire presidential primary was due in part to the many student volunteers who rang doorbells, wrote speeches, and helped the campaign of the Senator in every way possible.

The New York Times stated in an editorial that the McCarthy victory was "a testament to the efforts of the students who enlisted in his campaign for peace."

Choice '68 will be conducted in all 50 states and could have a decided effect on the nominee of either major party. Chirra said, "I hope the students aren't apathetic about this issue. It could be very important."

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

U.S. Planes Bomb Enemy Supply Lines

SAIGON — The Viet Cong shelled Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport early today, the first attack on the big military-civilian complex since President Johnson ordered bombing of North Vietnam curtailed.

South Vietnam's biggest oil tank farm, at Nha Be six miles south of the capital, was shelled for the second straight day, the U.S. Command reported.

Military reports indicated that the attack on Tan Son Nhut on the western edge of the capital was minor. Spokesmen said more than two rockets fired into the base caused very light damage. The airport had last been hit March 21, when 25 rocket-propelled rounds damaged a few planes.

The attack on the Nha Be tank farm appeared heavier, although a spokesman said he had no details of damage. Shell and Esso oil companies have installations at Nha Be and a military facility is nearby.

Economists Encouraged by Gold Stability

NEW YORK — Light trading and a relatively stable price at the reopening of the London gold market yesterday encouraged economists here about the future of the two-price system.

The price per ounce of gold fluctuated between \$37.70 and \$38. Dealers said business was light.

"I think it's a very favorable sign," said Dr. Roy L. Reiser, chief economist at Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

"Obviously, one day isn't significant, but if the free market price is kept within 10 per cent of the monetary price, the two-price system could continue for some time," Reiser said.

Seven leading Western industrialized nations decided

March 17 to continue settling official accounts at a monetary price of \$35 an ounce for gold.

McCarthy Eyes Win in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Wisconsin citizens log the first voter reaction to President Johnson's surprise decision not to run again in a primary today that might give Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), 57 votes toward the Democratic nomination.

The extent of a vote of confidence in a President who decelerated the U.S. military effort in Vietnam while announcing he plans to retire next year could affect not only McCarthy's standing but the fortunes of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Johnson's name remains on the ballot and Rep. Clement Zablocki, head of the President's campaign forces in Wisconsin, urged an "overwhelming" vote for Johnson to avoid the appearance of repudiation of the latter's new course.

Reagan Maintains That He Is Not a Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday the United States should intensify the attack on North Vietnam, not de-escalate as President Johnson has done.

"De-escalation has usually resulted in the deaths of more Americans," the governor, a Republican, told a news conference in his office. "I am disappointed. . . I would favor a step-up of the war," Reagan said.

Of Johnson's decision to leave the White House, Reagan said it would not effect his own position as a potential GOP nominee. He repeated he is not a candidate, except in a technical sense by leading an 86-vote California fa-

vorite son delegation to the GOP national convention.

"I see no reason for anyone on the Republican side to change his attitude," Reagan said.

Rockefeller Supporters Urge Him To Run

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was urged by his congressional supporters yesterday to step up plans for speaking on political issues now that President Johnson has withdrawn from the presidential race.

The New York governor's backers stressed the need for a dialogue on issues and candidates within the Republican party, where Richard M. Nixon stands as the only announced major presidential candidate.

One Rockefeller supporter, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, called on Rockefeller to "reconsider his decision not to be a candidate for president."

Scott told reporters he talked with Rockefeller on the telephone and that the New York governor feels "it is too early for the American people to reappraise the situation."

Supreme Court Upholds One-man, One-vote

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court brought the "one-man, one-vote" rule home to grassroots government yesterday.

Some 80,000 town, city and county governing bodies were admonished in a 5-3 decision that the Constitution "forbids the election of local government officials from districts of disparate size."

Thus the court made history by applying the same reading of the Constitution's equal protection clause to local government as it did, beginning in 1962, to state legislatures and U.S. congressional districts.

That is: Where governing officials are elected by dis-

tricts the district lines must be drawn so that citizens' votes are substantially equal in weight.

Texans Staggered by Johnson's Decision

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Democratic leaders, staggered by President Johnson's decision not to run again, started a quick boomlet yesterday for lame duck Gov. John Connally as a favorite son candidate.

Some of Connally's friends just as quickly started a "Block Bobby Kennedy" drive.

Connally and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a presidential nomination seeker, have been outspoken political foes since 1960 when Connally led an unsuccessful citizens campaign to get Johnson the nomination instead of John F. Kennedy.

LBJ's Withdrawal May Help Pa. Democrats

HARRISBURG — A number of Democrats said privately yesterday that President Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 election picture could make things easier for the party's legislative and statewide candidates in Pennsylvania.

Publicly, the reaction of both Democratic and Republican politicians was still one of utter amazement and shock.

Privately, however, both sides conceded Johnson's withdrawal could well prove beneficial to local Democratic candidates since it removes the focal point of the widespread disenchantment with the President's Vietnam policy.

One Democrat, who understandably preferred to remain anonymous, said candidly:

Spring Is Really Here

President Johnson's surprise decision not to seek renomination coupled with his announcement of a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam's most heavily populated areas lends a refreshing breath of air to an already stagnant political year. If the President is genuinely sincere in his announcement, his long repeated pledges of self-sacrifice to help the nation can finally be believed.

For the President, it is unfortunate that his decision on de-escalation has come so late in his political career. For the people of the United States, his decision should be a welcome change in a wearisome war policy which has become a dartboard for so many critics.

The Collegian in the past has taken its share of potshots at the President. For a change, we applaud him now.

If his decision to remove himself from politics to completely devote himself to solving the nation's most pressing foreign and domestic problems is true, he may be more sophisticated and more competent a President than his rural background and actions have so often implied. If the President's latest bid to Hanoi (although it could have been stronger) is to succeed, perhaps he needs the support of his nation more so than ever until November.

That is not to say, of course, that the contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination should be neglected. Both McCarthy and Kennedy have their major obstacle—LBJ's expected bid for re-election—removed. Now they have each other to

worry about. And, at the moment, President Johnson has, if the phrase can be applied, outclassed his fellow partymen. While they've been talking, he's been doing something.

Although his decision to halt the bombing may not result in the successful termination of the Vietnam conflict, at least it shows a change in his past stubborn nature and seemingly senseless standstill policy in Southeast Asia. His decision not to seek renomination gives peace candidates a much softer campaign trail.

In short, the President's announcements show a willingness to change. That, in turn, promises hope.

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News (Continued)
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the 7-45 p.m. — USG Press Conference (WDFM and The Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Long)
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News 8-10 p.m. — The Sound of Folk Music with Danny Estersohn
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening) 10-10:15 p.m. — WDFM News
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather) 10:15-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six 12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Alpha Kappa Alpha, 8 p.m., ICCB, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
217 Hetzel Union Building IFC, 3 p.m., 216 HUB
Arts and Arch. Student Council, 215-216 HUB Jr. Residents Exec Board, 6 p.m., 214 HUB
Class of '69, 8:45 p.m., 214 HUB MRC, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
German Dept., 6:30 p.m., HUB SDS, 7:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
Assembly Hall Spring Week, 6:30 p.m., 215 HUB
GSA, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. "Shh! Daddy's thinking!"



Politics 1968: 'A Tale Told by an Idiot'

"You see, sir, I've written this political novel," the enthusiastic young writer told the eminent political scientist. "And I'd like to know if you think it will be a success."

"Go on," said the expert sceptically, convinced that only eminent political scientists like himself are capable of creating political novels.

"Well, first, the United States gets involved in this land war in Southeast Asia," the young scribe began.

"Now why the devil would the United States want to get involved in a land war in Asia," the authority on such things scoffed.

"It's very complicated," replied the imaginative young man. "A combination of vague formal and informal commitments, misdirected anti-communism and stupidity in Washington."

His Eminence frowned.

Anyway, this President by default from the South (his predecessor was assassinated) drags us deeper and deeper into this guerrilla war. But even our huge military machine cannot cope with modern guerrilla warfare, especially since Russia and China are supplying the enemy with arms.

"Absurd," laughed the political scientist. "No administration would allow itself to get in such a tangle."

"And what's more," continued the novelist, caught up in his own fantastic story, "the United States is at the same time being rocked by huge race riots, but because of the cost of the war Congress refuses to allocate money to rehabilitate the ghettos. Thousands of students and intellectuals stage violent anti-war demonstrations. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee becomes one of the most vehement critics of the war."

"Oh, come on," shrieked the listener, shocked at the writer's lack of political sagacity. "Congress has stood firmly behind the Administration in every war since 1865."

"Now this is the topper," proceeded the narrator, undaunted. "A Democratic Senator from the Midwest is so concerned about the sad state of political affairs that he decides to oppose the President on an anti-war platform in the next election and begins stumping the nation, without the support of the leaders of the Democratic Party and without any money."

"Impossible," cried the political mentor. "That would be political suicide. And it would split the party irrevocably. No politician would consider it. I'm afraid you have a lot to learn about politics, son."

"Not at all," insisted the writer. "Thousands of students flock to the Senator's aid. He receives thousands of dollars daily from peace-loving businessmen. Without the help of the Democratic political machine he comes within 230 votes of beating the President in the New Hampshire primary."

The professor was speechless with indignation, but fascinated.

"Next, the enemy in Southeast Asia stages a massive offensive and completely discredits the Administration's war policy. The President struggles in vain to maintain his long since shattered credibility. He finally succumbs to the polls, calls the de-escalation of the war and retires from the presidential race, despite the fact that the majority of the population is hawkish and despite the fact that he probably would have won the nomination and the election because a Southern racist had entered the presidential race and split the Republicans."

The literary novice sat back, waiting for the expert's reaction.

"I suggest that you cancel any plans for publishing this horrible book and spend the next few years taking courses in foreign policy and political theory. The absurd set of circumstances you have devised are completely implausible—it couldn't happen in a million years."

Letters to the Editor

Wake Up

TO THE EDITOR: A few days before finals last term I had occasion to visit Harvard University for the Fifth Annual China Conference. Attending were students and faculty representing every area of the nation. The main purpose of the conference was discussion of China. However, topics of interest turned to informal conversation on student activism.

In three days, I came to realize that young people around the country were directing their efforts to doing things within their institutions of learning and for the nation.

The New Hampshire primary election was the most recent example. Senator McCarthy's campaign was inspired by young college students who came in droves to help. It was said that the young inspired him rather than his inspiring the young.

My point is simple. I think it is high time that Penn State students come out of their slumber and realize their individual and collective potential. In four years of responsible observation, I have come to the conclusion that the average student at this university neglects his duty as a citizen.

I beg you to take part in the political life of this country and the student activities of this university. To cite a most recent example of student apathy: last week student government sponsored a boycott of a book store. The goal was to get higher prices for used books. Yet, students passively walked into the store and bought and sold books against their own best interests. Most of those participating in the boycott were seniors. They are not the ones who will benefit. Every student in this university should be

down there in support, and certainly no one should patronize this store while it is being boycotted.

There is an election of student government officers coming this term. I think it is the responsibility of the candidates to direct their campaigns and their thoughts toward student activism. We have a voice in this nation. With effective consideration, it can be used to our best interests and to the best interests of the University and the nation. Students should come out and support a candidate.

It is also a Presidential election year. I think it is the responsibility for each young person in this country to support the candidate of his choice. Whether it is Kennedy, Nixon, Rockefeller, McCarthy or Johnson, your voice is important.

Student spirit is the new spirit of this country. President Kennedy was our hope in early youth, now as we grow older, it is imperative that we create hope of our own with good, honest effort.

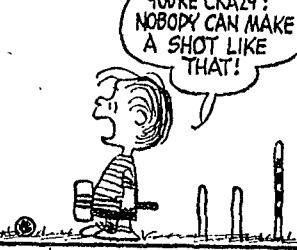
This spring and coming fall, the students of this university should forget they're in Happy Valley and move back into the world. Let us use effectively the power we have, so in the end we can not complain that we are the instruments of a generation that does not understand us.

Mark Taxel '68

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.

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Coeds in Town Opposed by Old Main

Officials, Student Leaders Divided on Residence Rules

She stretched her legs gracefully in front of her and lit a cigarette. Offering the pack to the reporter, the Dean of Women sank back into the chair, and, frowning a little said, "I'm a realist. We can't have more girls living in town because the dorms must be kept full. It is strictly for economic reasons." She took a long drag on the cigarette, then continued, "It's not a question of the girls' ability to operate an apartment. Any girl at this University could handle an apartment, even a freshman. They do it in the summer, when they study abroad, and when they student teach."

Oppressive Responsibility

Dorothy Harris then paused, engrossed in a thought. As dean of women at the University, she is responsible for how the 7,000 women students are housed. Her job was not always as complex as it is now.

When the University first opened its doors to women in 1871, Rebecca Ewing and Ellen Cross were granted admission as day students. As their number grew, the first coeds were housed in the Women's Building which still stands behind Old Main. The first women's residence hall, Irvin, was built in 1929, and as the student population expanded, was followed by Atherton Hall in 1938, Simmons-McElwain in 1948, and McKee Hall in 1949.

It was an accepted fact then that all women who could afford it lived in dormitories, and those who couldn't found rooms in town.

In the belief that University women needed the protection of a residence hall the Board of Trustees set up a policy that stated, "All undergraduate women students admitted to the main campus of the University shall be assigned to University operated residence halls and dining halls, except for reasons judged to be satisfactory by the officers of the University."

The officer designated to administer the trustee policy was the Dean of Women. According to a form presented by the DOW office, the Administration has interpreted the policy to mean that "both full and part time single undergraduate women who are degree candidates and who are under the age of 23 shall reside in residence halls."

More Women, More Dorms

To accommodate more women students, as well as the multiplying number of men students, the University built additional

dormitories. South Halls was completed in 1956, North Halls in 1957, Pollock in 1958 and East Halls in 1966. The University plans to stabilize the student population at 25,000 and there are no plans to build any more dormitories. But as one problem is solved, another takes shape.

The Administration's interpretation of the Trustee policy is being questioned and women students, especially 21-year-old seniors, are asking why they shouldn't be allowed to live off campus.

The Administration has reason to oppose the idea.

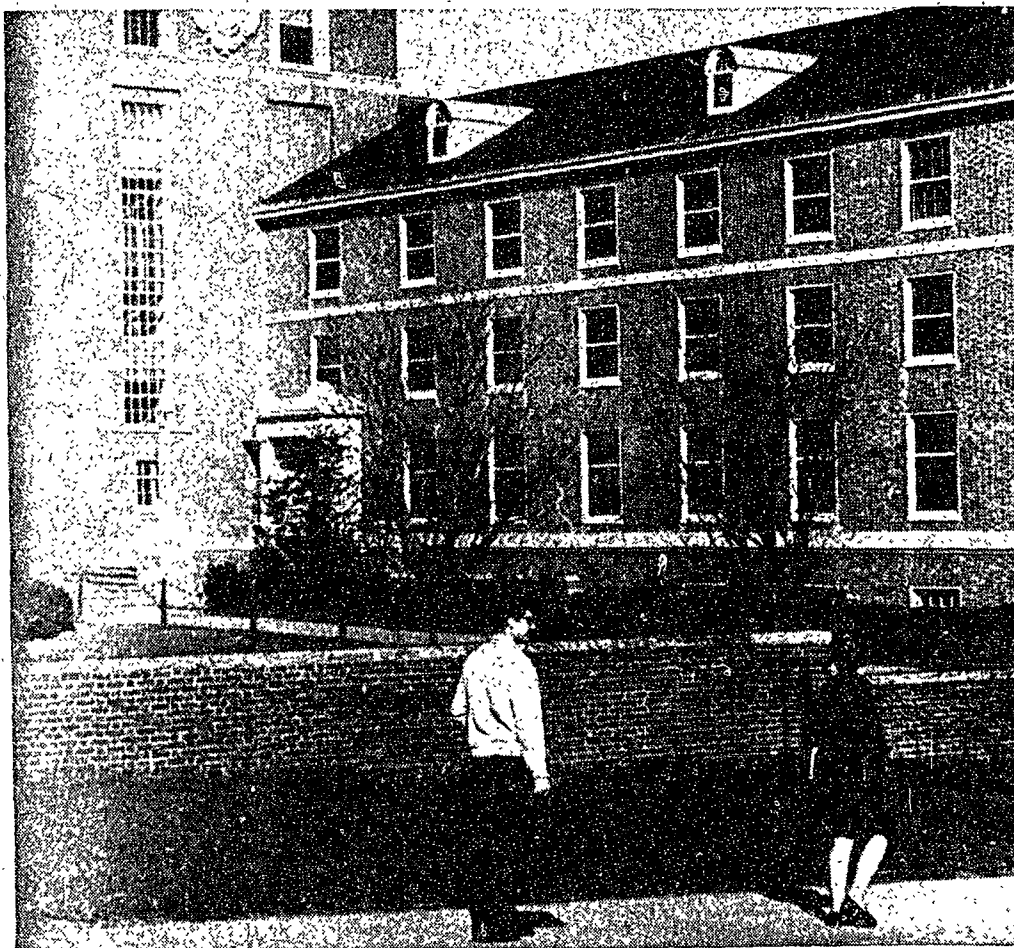
"It's a vicious circle," said Mrs. Lorraine O'Hara, assistant dean of women. "We could not have accepted so many students without providing housing for them. Now that we have the dorms, we have to keep them full, for economic reasons."

The economic reasons cited by Mrs. O'Hara are complex. The University builds its own dormitories and the General State Authority, which does most building for the State, constructs only administration, classroom and laboratory buildings on campus. The University gets no money from the State to build residence halls or provide food services. It must borrow money through bonds, in which banks, insurance companies and private citizens invest. These bonds are amortized over a period of sometimes 40 years, so that several generations of students will pay for the dormitories, as well as the entire food service operation through their room and board fees. The University has a strong commitment to pay off these bonds, and thus the urgency in keeping the dormitories full.

A Few Exceptions

There are exceptions to the Trustee policy. Undergraduate women who have reached the age of 23, married undergraduate women and women students living with their parents are automatically exempt from the residence hall living requirement.

Some conditions require individual attention by the DOW office. According to Mrs. O'Hara two justifiable reasons for a girl to live downtown are full time employment or residence with relatives or family friends. But the primary reason a girl asks permission to live downtown, Mrs. O'Hara said, is because of a health problem that makes residence hall life unfeasible: such as an allergy that requires air-conditioning or a diet that excludes most dining hall



"THE DORMS must be kept full . . . strictly for economic reasons," is the reasoning behind the Administration's ruling that coeds must live in University dormitories.

food.

Another reason is financial need. A coed who can prove she can't pay the \$295 per term combined room and board charges can arrange for cheaper living quarters in town.

Mrs. O'Hara contended that one of the University's major gripes against letting more women out is that it would take room space from men living in town.

"If you let the senior girls out you have to call the sophomore men back. Since the number of sophomore men is greater than senior women, we would have to set up rules saying which men can move out and which ones can't," she explained.

It's not that the Administration is against changing the rule, Mrs. O'Hara said, but it must have a workable plan to be sent to the Board of Trustees. She reported that two years ago the Administration seriously considered admitting enough new students to balance the senior women, to keep the dormitories full. But an investigation showed there was a lack of classroom space and enough professors to teach the lower level courses.

"Other schools have an open policy concerning student housing, but they most

likely are in towns and cities that can handle more off-campus living. If we had an open policy, more apartments might be built, but they would probably be more expensive. Also, the workers in the new industries and shopping centers in State College are taking some of the low cost housing away from the students," said Mrs. O'Hara.

Nittany Co-op

Of the approximately 100 girls living in town now 19 live in a boarding room situation at the Nittany CO-OP, at 244 E. Nittany Ave. The cost of the CO-OP is \$193.50 per term, and most of the girls are there because of financial need. Each girl has work duties in the house weekly. A cook prepares meals for the girls, as well as for the 20-40 men from rooming houses who eat at the CO-OP at a low rate. In exchange the men also have work duties and the use of the downstairs rooms.

The rest of the girls find their own rooms. The University does not recommend rooms and apartments for the girls downtown, Mrs. O'Hara stated, nor does it have a list of approved places. But the girls must comply with certain stipulations set up by the University. Perhaps the most

By Pat Gurosky
Collegian
Administration Reporter

important of these is that an unmarried women student cannot live in the same building where there are single men. This eliminates all apartment buildings, and as a result most of the girls live in the older rooming houses.

The girls are also asked by the University to comply with the dormitory closing hours, "in fairness to the girls on campus," Mrs. O'Hara said. No one from the University checks up on the girls, Mrs. O'Hara added, but they must have an adult sponsor in the building where they live. This sponsor could report a girl's activities to the University, which has the right to call a girl back from her apartment to a dorm.

TIM Opposition

Opposing the University's policy on off-campus living for women is Edward Dench, president of the Town Independent Mens Council. Dench also heads the Undergraduate Student Government Off-Campus Living Committee, which has been investigating the feasibility of more town living for women.

Fall Term the committee distributed a questionnaire through the Association of Women Students to all junior women at the University. In the survey the coeds were asked:

1. whether they would be 21 when their senior year started,
2. whether they would like to live downtown during their senior year,
3. whether their parents would allow them to live downtown,
4. if their financial situation would permit them to live off-campus and
5. whether they would still be willing to live downtown if they had to commute a distance of two miles or more by car.

Of the surveys returned, Dench reported that only 300 senior girls who were 21 would and could live downtown if permitted by the University, and 164 of these would be willing to commute two miles.

"The main problem now is that girls just don't believe that they can get out of the dorms," he added.

Dench said that the committee wants to get rid of the "old-fashioned, outdated regulations" that rule girls off-campus, especially the one prohibiting girls from renting rooms in buildings where there are single men.

"These regulations were devised in the

(Continued on page six)

Collegian Open House

Wednesday,
April 3
7-8:30 p.m.

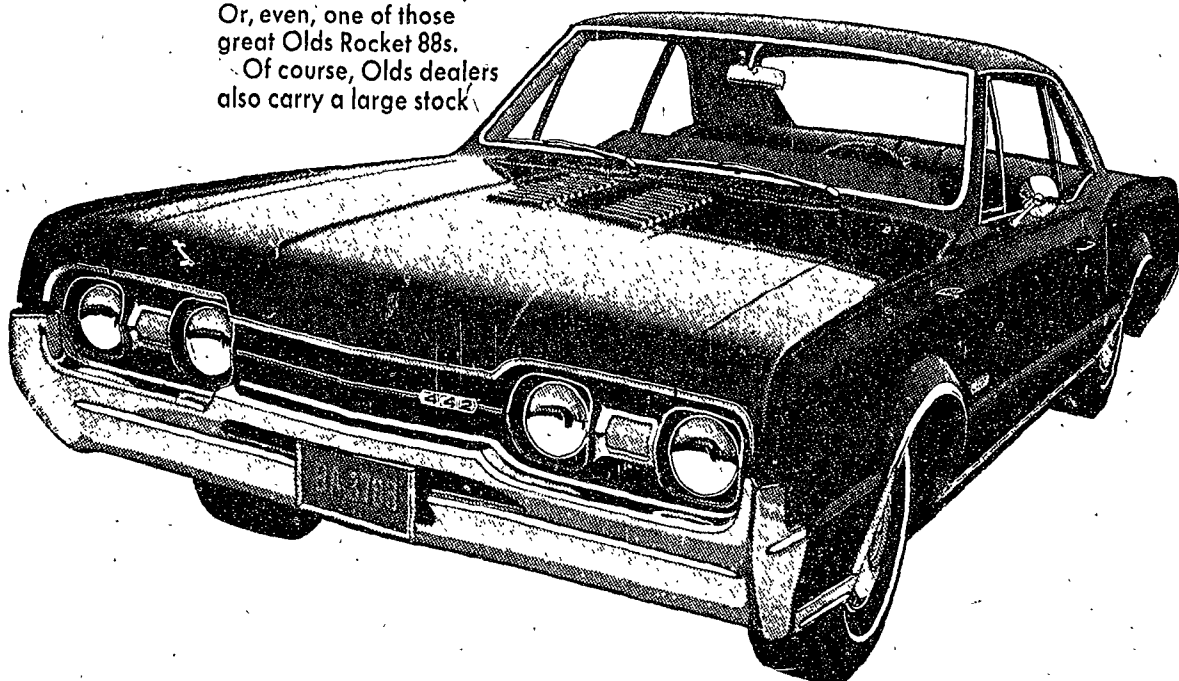
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Collegian Notes

Faculty To Discuss KETCH

University faculty and their guests will have an opportunity to learn more about Project Ketch at the first Spring Term meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club Monday.

Project Ketch is the controversial proposal for a nuclear underground explosion to produce a gas storage area near Renova in Centre County.

The speaker will be William C. Underwood, State Information Coordinator for Project Ketch who is a business services representative for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. Underwood works with the Pennsylvania Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy Development and Radiation Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy Development and Radiation Control and is Staff Assistant for the Governor's Science Advisory Committee.

A 1965 graduate of the University, he also is state coordinator for the Rail Demonstration Program between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

The talk by Underwood, which will be followed by a question period, is planned to give faculty basic information about Project Ketch before the University meeting on the subject April 17.

Luncheon club meetings, open to all faculty, are held weekly at 12:15 p.m. in Room A of the HUB. The meetings begin at 1:30 p.m.

Cafeteria luncheon service in the Maple Room, Human Development Building, will resume Monday for the Spring Term, Lavence A. Olivia, instructor in Hotel and Institution Administration, announced yesterday.

Service, open to the public, is available Mondays through Fridays from noon until 1 p.m., a change from the previous 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. schedule.

The food is prepared and counters are manned by students in food service and housing at the College of Human Development. Menu innovations have been planned in keeping with the Spring season, Olivia said.

Albert Gerard, international authority on African literature, will speak here Wednesday on "Mannerism to Baroque: Shakespeare's 'Troilus and Cressida' and Lope de Vega's 'Fuenteovejuna'."

The program, sponsored by the Committee on Comparative Literature, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building on Campus.

Agronomy Graduate

J. Franklin Bonner, who received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy from the University in 1916, will address students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 26 Mineral Sciences auditorium, in Deik. The meeting will be open to the public.

Bonner's topic will be "The Role of Maps and Other Data in the Construction of a Town or Township Master Plan."

D. S. Kemp, assistant professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "Aspects of Peptide Synthesis" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory. The program will open the University's weekly Spring Term Chemistry Col-

loquium program.

A new annual series, The Corn Products Lectures in Advanced Chemistry, will open Friday, with F. G. A. Stone, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Bristol, England, introducing a unit on the chemistry of metal carbonyls and related compounds at 12:45 p.m. in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Five distinguished visiting chemists, each presenting six addresses, will conduct the yearly Spring Term series. Graduate-level lectures in inorganic chemistry, the topic field for 1968, are scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through June 7. They are open to all interested persons.

Other inorganic chemists participating in this year's lecture series are M. F. Hawthorne, University of California at Riverside; L. F. Dahl, University of Wisconsin; H. B. Gray, California Institute of Technology; and Fred Basol, Northwestern University.

The Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. William H. Stewart, will be the main speaker at the College of Medicine Opening Convocation at the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center on Tuesday, April 30.

In announcing the appearance, Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director at Hershey, said, "We are pleased that such a distinguished authority on health problems and the delivery of medical care will speak at the College of Medicine Opening Convocation, the first presentation of the Col-

lege aimed beyond the boundaries of the campus."

The two-day convocation will mark the formal opening of the Penn State College of Medicine, which enrolled its first students last fall. Dedication of the Center will be held in 1970 after the entire complex is complete.

"Hybridization Experiments on Mammalian Cells" is the title of a talk to be given by Miss Mary Weiss at 4 p.m. today in 105 Walker Laboratory. Miss Weiss is a member of the Department of Embryology at the Carnegie Institute of Washington in Baltimore Maryland.

A recruiting officer will be at the University next Wednesday to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Office of Education has announced.

Students who expect to receive a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree by July of this year have been invited to sign up for an interview appointment at the University Placement Service.

Peter A. Firmin, dean of the Tulane University Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University next Monday and Tuesday for a lecture and discussion on his work in accounting and management information systems.

The program will be sponsored by the Department of Accounting and Quantitative Business Analysis, and the Research Committee of the College of Business Administration, under a grant by Price Waterhouse & Company.



ELBERT F. OSBORN
Elected to Academy



DR. WILLIAM STEWART
To Speak at Hershey

YAF Members Explore Official Washington

The 15 Penn State students who filed into Sen. Robert Kennedy's Washington office last week were not Bobby fans. "We just stopped by to measure the office for a demonstration," Douglas Cooper said.

The students were members of Young Americans for Freedom, the campus conservative organization, touring the Capital, Donald Ernsberger, who organized the "trip," said that he was disappointed to learn that Kennedy was away. According to the secretary, he was looking after important business on the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee in California and the other primary states.

The YAF trip lasted only two days, but according to one footsore member, the agenda was planned by someone who considered so few a communist plot, not likely to be found among YAFers. Most of the Congressmen took time to discuss issues with the group, and explain their positions on various issues.

Conservative Conlab

The YAFers spoke to a number of conservatives. Representative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) believed that Rockefeller is still a potent force, that he is playing with disavowals only to escape the need to show voter strength in the primaries. The group quizzed Ashbrook, as they did most of the Congressmen, on racial integration, on the war, on the coming election. Nobody even speculated on the possibility of Johnson withdrawing.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), was unable to

see YAF personally. One member feels that this may be due, in part, to the "I'm Through With Hugh" button that Ernsberger wore until pressure from his peer group (polite young radicals all) forced him to pocket it. Scott sent an administrative assistant to converse with the "unbelievers," who remained unconvinced.

Scott voted more funds for the Appalachian Project even though he knew it wasn't the soundest fiscal policy, the young man admitted when pressed, but he is committed to represent the interests of the state of Pennsylvania, and the project was very good for Pennsylvania. It is what his constituents want, and therefore he had to support it.

"Pennsylvania polls support Nixon for president. Who does Scott support?" Cooper wanted to know.

Well, that is different. Mr. Scott supports Gov. Rockefeller, but there are times when a Senator must go against the wishes of his constituents and use his better judgment for the good of the country, Scott's administrative assistant said.

Someone said "Doublethink."

The YAFers also visited the American Conservative Union and National YAF offices. They spoke with Rep. Johnson, the congressman from the 23rd district which includes State College. Very politically, he wished them good luck.

The group also saw Buzz Lukins (R-Ohio), Sen. Dominick (R-Col.), Sen. John Towers (R-Texas), and Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S. Carolina).

YAF To Offer Speaker

Honika Flidr, formerly a citizen of Czechoslovakia, will discuss the "failure of Communism to capture the interest and imagination of young people in Communist-run countries" at 2:30 p.m., Sunday in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Miss Flidr, who has spoken at several college campuses,

will be sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Douglas Cooper, president of YAF, said "Miss Flidr's topic is particularly relevant in view of recent student demonstrations in Poland and Czechoslovakia against government censorship of literary magazines."

These demonstrations have resulted in the resignation of the president and party chairman of Czechoslovakia. Also,

some American students studying in Poland have been expelled on the charge that they took part in the riots.

Miss Flidr, who is 25, taught Czech and Russian in high school in Czechoslovakia until her defection in January, 1965. She is currently taking courses at a college in New York City and hopes to qualify for a teaching position in this country.

Sound System, Library, Study Room Added

Renovated Jawbone Opens

By BARBARA BLOM

Collegian Staff Writer

The Jawbone Coffee House has opened its doors after its Spring housecleaning. The coffee house has expanded its facilities to include a new sound system and a study room equipped with a library.

The Jawbone, at 415 E. Foster Avenue, will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. every day for study and free coffee. On weekends, from 8 to 1 a.m., patrons are treated without cover charge to a wide variety of entertainment. A demonstration of this is this coming weekend's schedule. The performers this Friday night will be the New Old Time Woolly Thumpers, a jug band, and on Saturday, a barbershop quartet, The Troublemakers will be featured. No one need go hungry during the floor show while the "jamburgers" are sizzling on the grill and pastries and various kinds of coffee are ready to be served from the kitchen.

The only "coffee house" in State College, the Jawbone is designed to serve the students and faculty of the University and the State College

community. It is a non-profit operation, directed by Edward R. Widmer, and managed by the Lutheran Foundation, which sponsors the Lutheran Student Association.

Student Staff

An appointed student staff and other volunteers assist Widmer and help in such renovations as those of Spring break which included the new library in the lower level of the house. Katherine Bell of Nittany News Bookshop donated \$200 and some books to the project.

This term the Wednesday night Student-Faculty Dialogue will be continued, beginning next week. The dialogue is an effort to bring the students together with a member of the faculty outside of the classroom for informal discussion—usually of a current controversial issue. "Focus '68" will also continue this term.

This is the Thursday evening gathering of students who have an opportunity to release tension by airing their biases and widening their perspective on particular problems. Last term "Focus '68" was the scene of heated conversation on such

topics as "Post Modern Man—the relationship of the individual and personal conscience to society," and "The Haves and Have Nots—a need for compassion."

Lenten Dinner

Tonight all those interested are invited to the first Lenten Peace Dinner of the term to be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. where participants will be served a meal of rice, tea and serious thought.

In three weeks, the Image Series, from the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, previously sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will begin on Tuesday nights.

To complete this overflowing calendar of activities the Jawbone is going to publish a literary magazine this term, edited by Robert A. Boon (1st-liberal arts-Alquippa). John E. Haag, assistant professor of English, is the staff adviser.

The Jawbone also provides a counseling service to students of the University. Organizations and special groups are invited, without charge, to utilize the coffee house facilities when they are not in use.

1967 Taxes Near

Students Won't Get Refunds

Students employed by the University are not entitled to refunds of social security taxes withheld from their wages, according to H. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania.

Section 218 of the Social Security Act provides that employees of State governments may obtain coverage through agreements made between States and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Tax payments under the agreement are made by the States directly to that Department.

"The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entered into such an agreement," Long said, "and since the Pennsylvania State University is one of its instrumentalities, its employ-

ees are considered Commonwealth employees. As such, they are not exempt from social security tax."

Circular "E," the Employer's Tax Guide, indicates that wages paid to students working for a college or university are exempt from social security tax. Students of the University, however, are not exempted under this provision because of the existing agreement. Claims for refund governing social security taxes withheld from students' wages should therefore not be filed.

Students who worked part-time or during the summer may have a refund coming on their 1967 Federal income tax returns, Long said. Students are required to file a tax return if they earned \$600 or more. If they earned

less than \$600 and taxes were withheld from wages by their employers, they must file a return to obtain refund of the tax withheld.

Unmarried students who earn less than \$900 will not owe any Federal income tax. They are entitled to claim the usual \$600 personal exemption, plus a \$300 minimum standard deduction.

Students are entitled to claim their own personal exemption when filing a tax return, Long said. Parents who furnish more than one-half the cost of support of their child who is a full-time student may also claim him as an exemption on their tax return, unless the child is married and is filing a joint return with his or her spouse.

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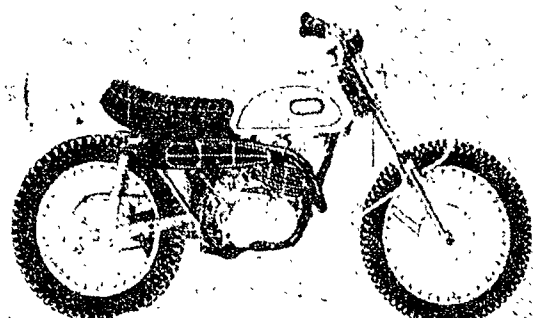
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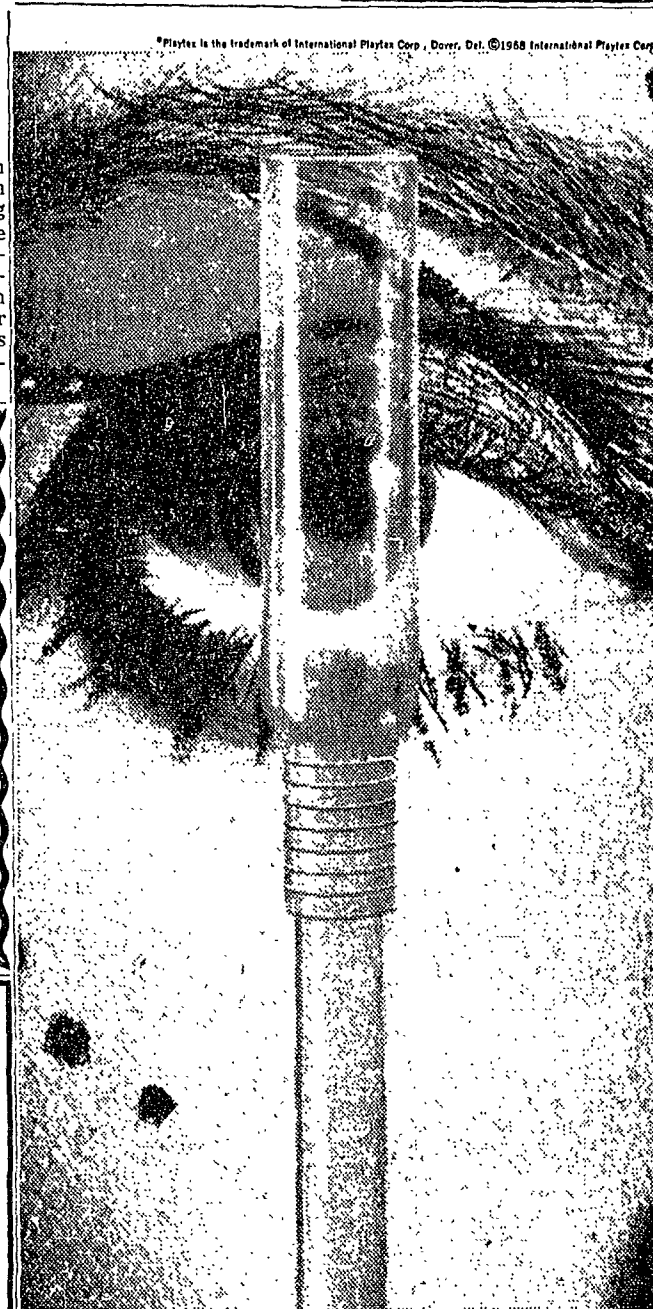


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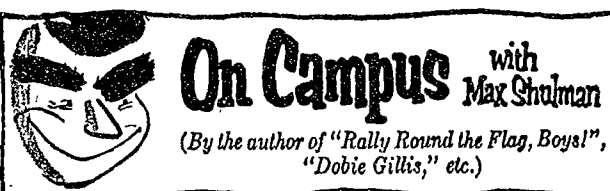
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In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind...the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flows out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero! Try it fast. Why live in the past?



MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.

"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children into the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS

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Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flows out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero! Try it fast. Why live in the past?

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COLLEGIAN ADS BRING RESULTS



STUDENTS REGISTER in HUB yesterday for the upcoming USG elections. Conventions will be held this week.

USG Elections Underway

Lion and Student Parties Announce Tentative Merger

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government Spring Term elections will get underway Thursday night when the political party nominating conventions will be held.

The New Party and the Student-Lion Party will each nominate a candidate for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, senior class president, junior class president, sophomore class president and six area USG congressmen.

The conventions will be held at 7 p.m. The conventions' meeting places will be announced tomorrow.

Platform Announcements

Party platforms will also be announced soon, possibly at the conventions. Preliminary policy statements have already been issued by both parties. The New Party will stress academics but will also push for architectural responsibility, more student parking and a minimum wage for students employed by the University.

The Student-Lion Party will concentrate on the problems of a student bookstore, off campus housing for women students, more parking space on campus and blocking the proposed tuition increase.

The Student-Lion Party is the result of a merger between the old Student Party and the new Lion Party. The merger was announced last night by Dick Weissman, manager of the Lion Party and Steve Krentzman of the Student Party.

Weissman said that the merged party believes the election should be determined by experienced candidates campaigning on issues rather than personalities.

The merger is still tentative, according to Ed Dench, USG Elections commissioner. An official merger must be decided on by the USG Supreme Court. The two parties

may meet together, however, without any official merger of their constitutions and without any USG ruling. The separate party constitutions will determine if this action is permissible.

Party nominees will campaign for two weeks following the nominating conventions culminating in the USG elections April 16 to 18.

Student registration will continue today and tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building. Students must register with either of the three parties in order to attend a nominating convention and to help choose the nominees. After the conventions, a student registered with one party is not under any obligation to support that party's nominee in the campaign or election.

Students need not register to vote in the election itself. Anyone who possesses a matriculation card and a student activities ticket is eligible to vote.

Voting Procedures

Second through fourth term students will vote for the sophomore class president, fifth through seventh term students vote for junior class president and eighth through tenth term students vote for senior class president.

All University students, regardless of their term standing, are eligible to vote for USG executives and area congressmen, as well as to register to vote in the nominating conventions.

Today, many of the potential candidates will announce their candidacy and the party of their choice. So far, Ted Istokowitz and Larry Wallace have both announced their candidacy for the office of Junior Class President, both on the New Party ticket.

Ed Beckwith and Bonnie Kay Smith have both announced their candidacy for the office of USG Congressman from Pollock residence area.



STEVE KRENTZMAN (left) and Dick Weissman shake hands last night after announcing the merger of their campus political parties.

Candidates Announce Goals As IFC Elections Start

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

Election for members of next year's executive board of the Interfraternity Council got underway last night with nominations for the positions in an open IFC meeting in Schwab. Fraternity men may still announce their candidacy for the next two weeks.

Running for the position of IFC President is Eric Prystowsky, a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Citing experience as a "major prerequisite" for the Council presidency, Prystowsky claimed to have such experience.

Currently serving as vice-president of his own fraternity, Prystowsky has also served as a member of his fraternity's regional executive board for chapters from five universities in the central Atlantic area.

IFC Works

His work in the IFC includes membership on the pledge and concert committees in his sophomore year. He also acted as a Board of Control checker during the year.

Last spring he was appointed chairman of the pledge committee and assistant chairman. As pledge committee chairman, Prystowsky oversaw the preparation of a revised pledging program which he presented to the Council the end of last term. He said a number of fraternities have already initiated some of the policies suggested by his committee. And, he continued, improved pledging programs are still of utmost importance to him.

If elected president, Prystowsky said he would support changes in current IFC rush and visitation policies. He said he stands for the return of the rush registration booth in Recreation Hall during the registration period. He also favors a stepped-up commonwealth rush program.

Visitation regulations, he said, should be revised so fraternities can have "late parties on one o'clock weekends, especially since women students can now have late permission."

Having worked in conjunction with IFC Encampment held earlier this year, Prystowsky said he had contact with administrators and faculty members which "will be most helpful" to the IFC President. He continued that IFC should "not buck the administration, but it should push for what we want. The changes I want to see are not unreasonable."

There were no other nominations for the presidency at last night's meeting.

Nominees for the position

of administrative vice-president are Scott Bailey and Jerry North. Bailey, a brother in Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, has also had experience in the IFC.

During his sophomore year, he served as a member of the Commonwealth campus rush team, and as a junior, he was named chairman of the same committee. He was also chairman of the Greek Week Public Relations Committee as well as chairman of a Homecoming Committee for the Undergraduate Student Government.

Bailey has also been active within his own fraternity. A past house president, Bailey is presently serving as pledge master. He has also worked as rush chairman and as a member of his fraternity judicial committee.

The main plank in his platform involves commonwealth rush. He proposes the establishment of a fraternity alumni guidance program whereby alumni in the areas of commonwealth campuses or within their faculties would act as liaisons between the IFC and the men at the campuses. In this way, he explained, men can be educated and an interest in the fraternity system can be aroused before the men transfer to this campus.

Opposition

Opposing Bailey for this position is Jerry North, a brother in Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Newly-elected vice president of his fraternity, North formerly served as house social chairman.

His work within the IFC includes speaking for the Commonwealth Rush committee, membership on the social committee and chairmanship of the social chairman's workshops for the past two terms. He also attended IFC Encampment and is at present chairman of the IFC Public Relations Committee.

North said that, as administrative vice-president, he would "study visitation regulations" and the house mother situation. As for rush, he said each house must help solve the problems facing the Council.

In North's opinion, more public relations are needed by the IFC. "We have gotten some," he said, "but more is needed."

He also called for more speakers to go to the Commonwealth campuses to explain the fraternity system and fraternity life.

Jon Harmelin, a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi, was the only nominee for the position of secretary-treasurer. Announcing his candidacy rather suddenly, Harmelin said he

would speak to the individual fraternity presidents when he has a more definite program to offer the Council.

Larry Lowen, finishing his administration as Council president, stressed that any man with at least a 2.2 all-University average is eligible to run for the positions of administration vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The presidency is open to fraternity presidents, past presidents and chairmen of standing committees with an all-University average of at least a 2.4.

Men wishing to run for a position should contact Lowen before April 5.

TIM Elects Officers Terms Begin May 3rd

By MARYANN BUCKNUM
Collegian Staff Writer

Town Independent Men's council last night elected its executive officers for the 1968-69 academic year.

President is Joe Myers (6th-liberal arts-Villanova); first vice-president, Richard Wynn (6th-zoology-Harrisburg); second vice-president, Terry Klasky (6th - psychology-Elkins Park); secretary, Michael Easley (9th-economics-Levittown); and treasurer is Ron Chesin (10th-business administration-Philadelphia). Their terms of office begin May 3.

Following the election, Myers issued a formal statement of his goals for TIM council in the coming year. These included the creation of a TIM representative to assist landlords of the downtown area in housing

difficulties, in addition to more representation in other areas related to TIM.

Myers also noted the achievements of the outgoing executive committee, especially the gains made by the Housing and Legal Awareness Committees in the downtown housing areas.

In other matters, Steve Gerson, chairman of the USG Administrative Action Committee, distributed to the councilmen questionnaires relating to the present book store issue. The poll deals with the difficulties in getting books in downtown stores and will be made available within the next few days, according to Gerson.

In addition, the Spring Week Committee announced that the theme for town men will be Hilarious History, Past, Present, and Future.

Tickets Available for Cellist

Distribution of free student tickets for the Artists Series program by cellist Leonard Rose will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

Sale of tickets to the general public will begin tomorrow at

9:00 a.m. and continue Thursday.

The concert will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

Born in the nation's capital, and brought up in Florida, Rose was a student of Felix Salmond at the Curtis Institute of Mu-

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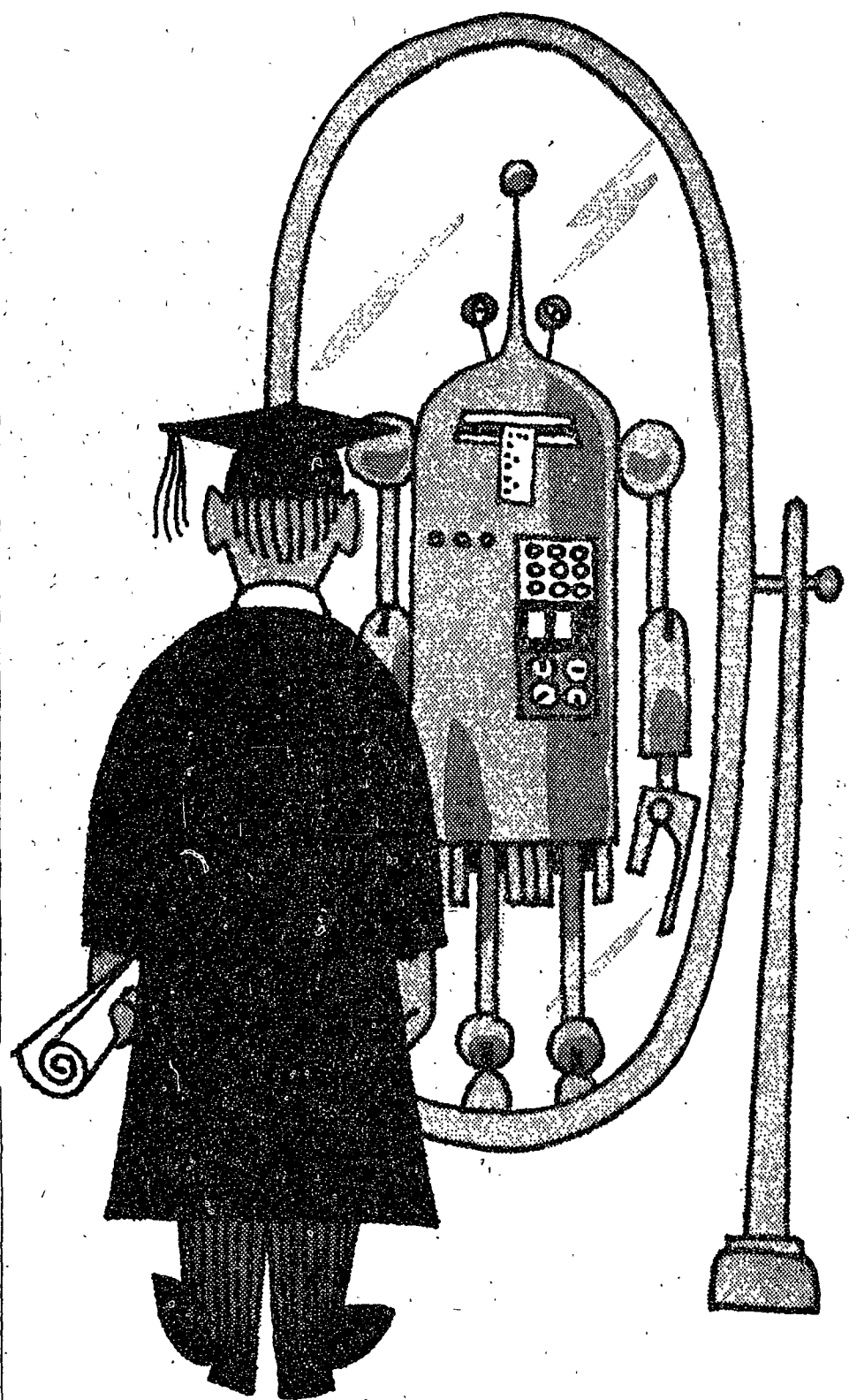
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Must have completed 2 years of college by September 1968. Interviews on campus April 8 & 9. Further information & appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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Student Affairs Plans Major Changes by Fall

Major changes in the Office of Student Affairs "to meet student needs in the 1970's," were announced yesterday.

The changes include a consolidation of the offices of dean of men and dean of women, the development of a decentralized student affairs concept within a University Park residence area, and the strengthening of Commonwealth Campus student affairs work.

Charles L. Lewis said that Raymond O. Murphy, coordinator of men's programs, would head a new division of University Park Campus student affairs. This division will carry out the work formerly centered in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

Dorothy L. Harris, dean of women, will become special assistant to the vice president for student affairs. She will plan women's educational development and services, explore new areas of service, and assist in evaluating present services.

Merle E. Campbell, dean of students for the Commonwealth Campuses, will head the expanded student affairs programs for Commonwealth Campus students.

The personnel changes and

consolidations will be effected in time for fall registration, Lewis said.

Gary Scott has assumed new duties as administrative assistant to the vice president for student affairs. He has served as assistant to the director of placement for the past two years.



RAYMOND O. MURPHY
New Campus Division

A pilot program for decentralized student affairs services in a residence hall area will be initiated this fall.

"Over the past 30 years, the University has achieved a national reputation for its pioneering work in student affairs," Lewis said. "We are thus building on a very strong base."

The pilot program for decentralized services in residence areas will be launched this fall in one of the clusters of residence halls on the University campus. Approximately 2,000 students are housed in each of these clusters. A complete office of student affairs, with broad decision-making powers, will be established in the residence hall area. The office will be responsible for functions now handled by several different groups within the Office of Student Affairs.

A primary objective in this program, Lewis said, is to assist students in the development of new programs that will contribute to the educational climate and to the self-fulfillment of students as individuals. It will also shorten response time and place the decision-making processes of the University in every-day proximity to students.



DAVE HANDLER (right) and John Schultick, announcers on WDFM, who will be handling the radio station's 6 to 10 a.m. chores, new scheduling hours which began yesterday.

Staff To View Project Home

Staff members of News and Views, student-published magazine of the College of Human Development, will explore the College's research house with Ruth Smith, assistant professor of family housing and home art, at 7 p.m. Thursday in S-207.

Human Development Building. The Research House, 14,000 square feet of living space built within the walls of the Human Development Building, has been used as a research center for housing livability. Families with children ranging

from preschoolers to college age have lived in the house while it was being researched. News and Views is published quarterly and distributed to students in the college, plus interested alumni, parents, professionals, and faculty.

Faculty To Join In Consumer Panel

Nine University faculty members will take part in the 14th annual conference of the Council for Consumer Information to be held at the Conference Center, Thursday through Saturday.

The conference, co-sponsored by the College of Human Development, Penn State Continuing Education and the Council, is expected to bring together more than 100 professionals in consumer-related work from throughout the country to consider the theme, "Problem Areas for Consumers."

Sessions will open at 9 a.m. Thursday with a brief address by Attorney General William C. Sennett, Pennsylvania's attorney general, who will be introduced by Dean Donald H. Ford of the College of Human Development. Dean Ford also will welcome delegates.

Mrs. Jeanette Lynch, assistant professor of family economics and home management and academic coordinator for the conference, will preside at the morning session.

Several consumer specialists from the faculty of the College of Human Development also will speak at the opening session of the conference. They are Ruth Ayres, head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing, who will discuss "What it Takes To Work for Consumers"; Marjorie Knoll, head of the Department of Home Management, Housing

and Home Art; and Geraldine Gage, associate professor of Family Economics and Home Management, whose joint topic is "Consumer Problems as Families See Them."

Louise Gentry, assistant dean for resident instruction College of Human Development, will speak on "Focus on Consumer Education," at Friday's luncheon. Ivan L. Preston, assistant professor, school of journalism, will discuss "Mass Communications and the Consumer" at the Thursday afternoon session.

Marjorie East, head of the Department of Home Economics Education, will preside at the conference banquet Thursday night.

Robert O. Herrmann, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will serve as chairman of the Friday morning session on "Some Financial Concerns for Consumers."

Consumer-interest specialists from the University of Michigan, the Consumer Research Foundation in Sacramento, Calif., the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, and other government agencies also will speak or serve on panels.

Faculty and students at the University who are interested in consumer affairs may attend the conference sessions as guests. Community leaders with consumer interests have also been invited.

Opposed by Old Main

Coeds Stay in Dormitories

(Continued from page three)

40's and 50's when the majority of downtown housing was in boarding houses, where a boy and girl might be sharing the same bathroom, and there were no locks on the doors. But now there is an entirely different setting. These are apartment buildings with locks, he explained.

Another rule Dench is trying to abolish is the required sponsor for the town girls. "Nowhere else in the world is a 21-year-old woman not accepted as a responsible adult," he said.

The dormitories can be kept full, without having to bring the sophomore men back, Dench said. "The University has to turn away students because of not enough dorm space," he pointed out, "and students aren't dropping out for academic reasons at the rate they were before."

"The Dean of Women's office thinks that if it change the current policy all the senior women will want to get out of the dorms. But apartment living isn't that advantageous, especially for a girl. Only the really independent girls will move off, a small percentage of senior women."

Apartments Cheaper
A TIM survey on housing costs show that the average downtown apartment costs less than the dorm. A rooming house averages \$10 a week, a new apartment is \$50 a month per man.

Dench claimed that the DOW office is also hindering TIM's efforts to "clean up" State College by allowing girls to live in places TIM wants to condemn because they don't meet the housing codes. "Many of the reasons girls have to get out of the dorms are put up, fake," he said. "They will do anything, even live in a dirt hole, to get out of the dorms."

He answered the question, "Why do girls want to live downtown?"

"For one, some can't stand the community living with 70 other girls. Also, Penn State's purpose, as a university, is to educate. And Penn State girls are not learning how to take care of themselves. They leave here not knowing how to be independent. Many marry soon after graduation, without having lived on their own, and often face problems in their marriage because of this."

This last theory is accepted by many people on campus, Dench said. He cited as an example the fact that certain majors in the College of Human Development require girls to live in the Home Economics management houses for one term, because, as Dench said, "They realize that managing on her own is a necessary part of a girl's education."

Also, according to Marjorie East, Head of the Department of Home Economics in the College of Education, plans are being made to allow girls in that major to live off-campus during their entire junior year as part of the emphasis in their curriculum on management. As an experimental pilot program, four girls in HEED will be living off-campus this term.

"This opportunity should not be limited to girls in just one major," Dench believes. Dench conceded that dormitory living is necessary for freshmen, to help them get adjusted and to develop group thinking. "But the University also has the commitment to help senior girls get adjusted to the outside world, and to develop the individual," he said.

"There are 7000 men in town now, but the number won't continue to grow be-

cause the University population is stabilizing. The town, however, is still growing and can take the increase," Dench concluded.

Dean Harris' View
Whatever reports Dench and the USG off-campus housing committee compile will inevitably land on the desk of Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris. Dean Harris's opinions on the subject differ widely from Dench's.

"It's very simply this—if you let the girls out the rents will go up immediately in town, and increase the competition for rooms. There are just too many 21-year-old

girls who have the money to pay the rent. Even if we let 200 girls out it would cause trouble," she claimed.

"There's no point in running research if you don't have a plan for the Board of Trustees," Dean Harris added.

Does she think the rule keeping girls from renting apartments in buildings where there are single men will be relaxed? "We've already experimented with it and it didn't work," she said. "It's not a decent living situation. The girls didn't get a minute's peace, and some asked to come back on campus."

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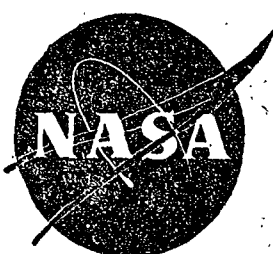
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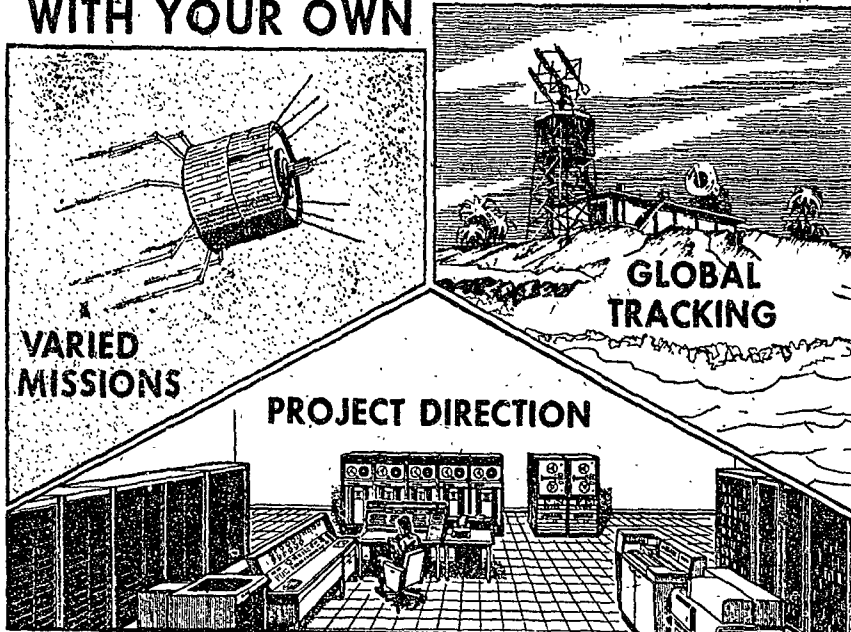
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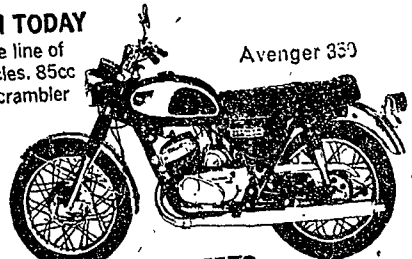
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Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time. Performance at 8:30.

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Officials Predict Ho Peace Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials foresaw more hard fighting ahead in Vietnam before a decisive answer can be expected from Hanoi on President Johnson's new bombing halt bid to get peace talks started.

The initial reaction from North Vietnam is likely to be negative, officials said, but Johnson has put no time limit on his partial suspension of air attacks against North Vietnam. He is said to be prepared to wait for a reasonable time for President Ho Chi Minh to consider his proposal, announced Sunday night.

Johnson's decision to halt all bombing except for major infiltration routes is attributed to a belief in the administration that the Vietnamese war may be in a climactic stage. If this view is correct, then after further hard fighting, the North Vietnamese may be prepared to go into negotiations and seek a compromise settlement of the conflict.

Hanoi Silent

Several top officials checked by the Associated Press said privately that Johnson did not decide to make his move at this time because of any secret show of interest from Hanoi in making a deal now.

One official said he knew of no encouraging sign from the North Vietnamese capital. Another called the President's action "an honest step in the dark" in the hope that it would lead to talks.

Officials recognized, however, that the bid might very well fail. This view was expressed explicitly by former Undersecretary of State George Ball, who continues in close touch with U.S. authorities on Vietnamese war issues.

Ball told newsmen at a luncheon here Monday that he does not think "there will be any serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese" until after a new U.S. President has taken office next January.

In announcing Sunday night that he was stopping air strikes against most of North Vietnam, Johnson called on Britain and the Soviet Union to do everything within their power to arrange peace talks, and Monday the British government began sounding out Moscow on possible action.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart conferred with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky on Johnson's proposal.

But a dispatch distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass called Johnson's peace move a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's long standing demand for an unconditional end to all bombing attacks and other acts of war against its territory.

No Complete Stop

Johnson said in his speech to the nation that the cessation of bombing could be made complete if President Ho Chi Minh would now take some reciprocal action to scale down the fighting but that he could not "in good conscience stop all bombing so long as to do so would immediately and directly endanger the lives of our men and our allies."

He was referring to the fact that heavy concentrations of North Vietnamese troops are operating in the border areas close to South Vietnam, particularly in the regions opposite the Marine position at Khe Sanh and other U.S. and allied outposts in the Northern region of South Vietnam.

It is in this area or perhaps in the central highlands of South Vietnam that the President's advisers say they foresee more bitter fighting. Their hope is that this prospective round of battles, if it develops, will result in such severe defeats for the North Vietnamese forces that the Hanoi government will decide the time has come to de-escalate the war and agree to negotiations.

The administration view that the conflict has entered a climactic stage arises from the results of the Communist winter-spring offensive which was launched at the end of January against the cities and towns of South Vietnam. Officials feel that while the offensive inflicted a partial defeat on the United States and South Vietnam, it was a defeat also for the Communists.

Kennedy Wants To 'Work Together' With Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, bringing his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination into Pennsylvania, said yesterday he would "make some arrangements" to meet with President Johnson.

"I don't know what his, Johnson's, schedule is going to be, because his schedule is more important than mine," the New York senator said.

Earlier in the day, Kennedy said he had asked Johnson for an early meeting to discuss "how we might work together in the interest of national unity."

The President's decision Sunday night not to seek renomination—an announcement that stunned the world—made Kennedy an apparent front-runner for the party's presidential nomination.

Kennedy and his wife Ethel arrived at Philadelphia International Airport late Monday for a two-day tour of the metropolis-area, including Camden, N.J.

Kennedy was met at the airport by a throng of reporters and some 300 supporters, most of them young people. He told the gathering he had come because he needs their help.

"This is going to be a hard and difficult campaign," he said, "there are great problems and great divisions facing the United States."

Kennedy said he thanked the President Sunday night, and again Monday, for withdrawing from the race, and "for placing his country first."

He then talked about the "division between black and white."

"The solutions are not easy," he said. "But we can find the answers to our problems."

Kennedy was to speak at several locations in suburban Delaware County Monday night before crossing the Delaware River for an address in Camden.

Clark, Scott Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision against running for re-election put Pennsylvania's senators in contrasting positions yesterday. One talking politics while the other remained mum.

Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, who urged New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to reconsider his decision to stay out of the GOP presidential race, said he conferred with Rockefeller yesterday.

"My advice to the party is to stay loose and keep tight hold on your delegates," Scott said.

The former GOP national chairman declined to say a draft movement was afoot. He denied he was out to scuttle the presidential nomination hopes of former vice president Richard Nixon.

But he made it clear he is for Rockefeller.

"I don't care whether we draft him, persuade him or talk him into it," Scott said. "I personally feel he's the best candidate."

Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who last month told reporters he supports Johnson "at this time," declined to say yesterday who he now will support as his party's Presidential choice.

He praised Johnson's decision to de-escalate the Vietnam war, Johnson's decision to bow out of the presidential race. Clark said "The President has clearly put the national interest above partisan or political interests."

"This was a courageous and generous act for which history will surely judge him well," said Clark, a critic of Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

Urge Rocky To Reconsider

Papers Praise LBJ

By The Associated Press

President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election was interpreted by New York State newspapers Monday, as an act of statesmanship in which the President put the welfare of his country ahead of his own pride.

The underlying assumption by most editorial writers was that Johnson's record at the White House was blemished by the Vietnam war and that he was determined to do everything possible to remove this blemish before leaving office.

The President's announcement prompted many New York newspapers to urge Gov. Rockefeller to reassess his previous decision not to seek the Republican nomination for President.

Prevailing opinion was that Johnson's action has strengthened America's diplomatic position abroad while giving him an opportunity to rally people at home.

"This tall Texan never stood taller as a national leader and a man," said the Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union.

The Lockport, N.Y., Union Sun and Journal said: "The President's order to halt virtually all bombing in North Vietnam strengthened the U.S. position with many foreign nations." The paper added that North Vietnamese leaders "cannot disregard the fact that they are not likely to have a better opportunity to come to the bargaining table."

"In removing himself from the 1968 race President Johnson may be showing a kind of loyalty to his country that will tend to unite," said the Watertown Times.

"If the division were to end by his removing himself, then he will have accomplished much for the United States."

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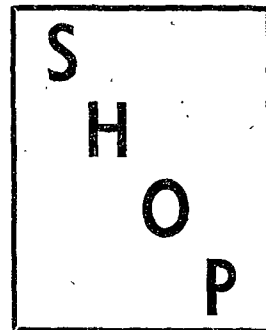
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DAVE FORE
... strong behind plate

Tennis Officials Lash at Britain

LONDON (AP) — Tennis officials in the provinces bitterly accused Britain's top officials yesterday of retreating on the question of open tournaments.

British delegates won approval for open tennis at a special meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris over the weekend.

But the British, who previously had declared their intention of abolishing all distinctions between professionals and amateurs, compromised and were restricted to three open events this year in addition to Wimbledon.

Organizers of three other tournaments, who had expected to run their events on open lines, complained they had been let down.

Peter Davies, secretary of the North of England Tournament which is played at Manchester in June, said: "We are disappointed that Britain has compromised almost to the point of complete negation of the freedom we sought as a national body."

Extremely Surprised

Mrs. Hilda Smith, secretary of the Bristol Tennis Club which runs the West of England Championships, said: "We are extremely surprised and feel we have been let down."

John White, secretary of the Iloylake tournament, said: "If it goes on like this the whole circuit could be a chaotic shambles. It should have been all open or nothing."

Jim Manning, columnist of the Daily Mail, reported the Paris talks under the headline "Tennis Sell-Out."

Britain was nominally suspended three months ago after saying it would tear up the ILTF rules and admit professionals to all tournaments.

The compromise was to prevent a break-up of the ILTF. But officials of the British Lawn Tennis Association contended they had gained a victory—even though they had agreed to a limit on the number of open tournaments.

The ILTF wants to limit open events, apparently because it fears professional promoters might have too much say in running the world game.

There were some doubts in other countries, too.

Step in Right Direction

Owen Williams, director of the South African Championships, said the ILTF vote was a step in the right direction, but added: "I would want to know the full implications before saying it is entirely satisfactory."

Henk Van Hoegee, secretary of the Netherlands Lawn Tennis Association, said he was disappointed a compromise had been made.

Tennis officials everywhere waited to see how the new setup would work out.

The ILTF now recognizes four classes of competitors—pure amateurs, registered players who may collect big expenses and make a profit, touring professionals under contract to promoters and professional coaches.

But every country has been given the right to decide policy for itself. Britain, for one, has said it will cease to recognize any differences between pros and amateurs at all.

★ ★ ★

Top Amateur Stars Turn Professional

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Billie Jean King, the world's No. 1 ranking women's tennis player, turned professional yesterday along with three other gals and Australia's Roy Emerson.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., could earn up to \$70,000 in her first year of play-for-pay, the tour president estimated, while Emerson could make \$100,000 for each of the two years he is under contract.

Also signing with the National Tennis League, headed by former Davis Cup captain George McCall, were Ann Haydon Jones of England, Francoise Durr of France and Rosemary Casals, 19-year-old star from San Francisco.

"A great deal for me and a great deal for tennis," declared Mrs. King, a 24-year-old who has won or shared a dozen United States championships. "I have always wanted to be a pro. In this country, if you're a pro, you're somebody. If you're an amateur, you're nobody."

No Exact Figure

MacCall didn't announce the exact figures of the contracts but said Emerson was guaranteed about \$75,000, Mrs. King between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and the other three women in the \$25,000-\$30,000 neighborhood.

The new professional group which already had included Ron Laver, Ken Rosewall, Fred Stolle, Andres Gimeno and Pancho Gonzalez, makes its American debut at the forum in Inglewood on Sunday.

MacCall said the pros will compete in the open tournaments at both Bournemouth and Wimbledon in England, and he hopes to have them compete in others.

"We are scheduled solidly through the middle of August," he declared.

The professionals in the National Tennis League will play the best two of three sets under regular rules.

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Baseballers Return; First Game Thursday

By DON McKEE
Collegian Sports Writer

Two days before the Penn State baseball team left for a week-long stay in Florida, coach Chuck Medlar voiced a little apprehension about the trip. Recalling the previous year's 3-1 exhibition record, Medlar commented, "You can't do that too often in baseball. We stepped off the plane and won three of four ball games."

Last Friday, with five of the seven scheduled games in the record books, it looked as if Medlar's misgivings had been justified. The Lions' record stood at a dismal 0-5 and practically nothing had gone the way it was supposed to go.

At first the hitters were hitting well, but so were the enemy batters—mainly because State's pitchers were not up to par. When the pitchers got straightened out the hitting disappeared.

Compound Agony

To compound the agony, Jim Allgyer, a senior who is heavily counted on to turn in a topnotch pitching record this year, pulled a muscle off his left rib cage. He's still not ready and won't be back throwing for another week.

But perhaps the Lions had only needed time to warm up. After all, they had been practicing in the Ice Pavilion while Florida State and Wake Forest were playing the start of their regular seasons under the sunny Southern skies. Springfield had been working out in its field house since the first week of January.

After the Florida sun had worked on the Lions for several days, they were able to put everything together for the first time during the trip. In the final two games State punished Wake Forest, 9-5 and 6-0. The team totaled 24 hits in the two games.

The best news in the two victories

was the recovery of the pitching staff. In the first game Denny Lingenfelter, who had turned in a fine performance in a losing cause three days earlier, gave up just two earned runs in six innings. Sophomore Bill Miesky came in and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

In Saturday's seven-inning get-away game, Gary Manderbach went five innings, surrendering two hits and no runs. Frank Spaziani preserved the shutout, giving up just one hit in his two-inning stint.

Good Week of Work

Medlar described the exhibition trip as, "a good week of work," and one in which he was able to work out a tentative starting line-up for the season opener, Thursday.

"We experimented a little at first," said Medlar, "and we were able to put it all together in the last two games."

The line-up appears set except for the continuing dog fight at third. Rod Cowburn is attempting to take the spot away from Jim Owens, who had looked good in the early trials but has slowed down.

Dave Fore is solid behind the plate. Mike Eggleston looks like the first baseman despite tenseness in the exhibition games. Medlar is waiting for the 6'4" soph to break loose and show the power which everyone knows he has.

Keystone Combo Returns

Returnees Ken Barto and John Featherstone hold down the middle of the infield. Barto, a fine fielding second baseman, is expected to provide more muscle with the bat than he did last season when he hit only 188.

Featherstone was one of the big hitters last season and looks like the cleanup man this year.

The top outfielder is Gary Kanskies, who led the team in home runs and RBIs a season ago. Flanking Kanskies in the garden are Joe Comforto and Dick Dreher, both starting for the

first time.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the pre-season going has been the performance of pitcher Miesky. The soph didn't show a lot in freshman ball last season and wasn't counted on at the beginning of this year. But he has come a long way under Medlar's tutelage and right now looks like a winner.

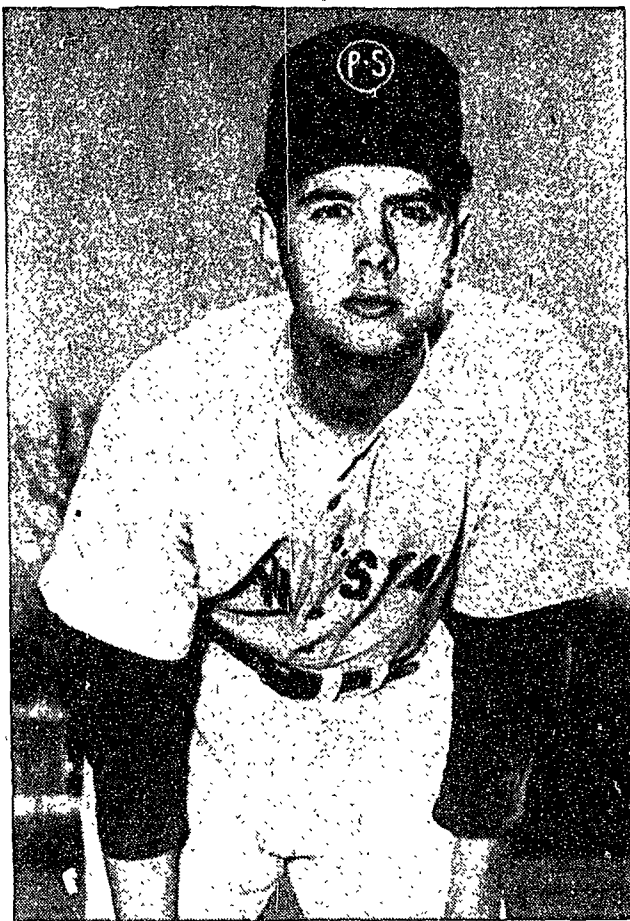
The season opener is just three days away and the final practice sessions will be devoted to rounding out overall performance. Lingenfelter is expected to get the nod to start Thursday's game at Bucknell. The senior righthander threw three hitless innings in a practice game with Lock Haven State yesterday and said his arm felt strong. He should be the staff leader this year.

Weather Worries

With the team getting into shape Medlar's biggest worry now may be something he is powerless to control. That's the location of the new baseball field. The University turned the old field into a quagmire which will one day be two new classroom buildings. A new field, complete with heated dugouts, was laid out on the far Eastern part of campus. So what's Medlar's worry? The wind.

The gales were bad at old Beaver Field but they are truly spectacular in the new one. The outfielders are forced to play so far back that they're almost out of sight, and watching the players scramble for pop-ups makes the coaching staffs go pale. Yesterday Featherstone caught a low pitch and lofted it toward left-center. The jet stream whipped it over the fence with room to spare.

If the spring winds keep up it should be an interesting year in the new-found hitter's paradise. Especially with all those right handers in the lineup.



JIM ALLGYER
... injury clouds future

Recalled Youngster Gets Second Trial

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lahoud, a young left-handed slugger with less than two full seasons of experience with Winston-Salem in the Class A Carolina League, is getting another trial with the Boston Red Sox.

Lahoud, who was among the first players cut by the Red Sox March 21, was recalled in a surprise move by Manager Dick Williams Sunday from the Louisville farm of the International League.

Needs Beefing Up

"The outfield needs to be beefed up," Williams said when asked if Lahoud's recall was prompted by Tony Conigliaro's disappointing performance in rebounding from the serious eye injury suffered last August. Lahoud showed tremendous power in training camp before being cut by the Red Sox. He will not be 20 until August 14 and has been rejected by the Army because of flat feet.

Given Chance

"He will be given a full chance," Williams said. "I like what I saw of him very much. His speed is deceptive. He's much faster than he looks. He has a fine arm and has shown a good bat for a young player." Although he suffered a hairline fracture of his right leg last year, Lahoud hit .287 with 16 homers from Winston-Salem. Major League Schoendienst, such as Red Schoendienst of the

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Among All-State Choices Persson, Stansfield Honored

Two Penn State basketball players received all-state college honors from sports writers, broadcasters and telecasters in Pennsylvania, it was announced today.

Jeff Persson, the Lions' team captain this past season, was named to the third team all-state squad, while teammate Bill Stansfield received honorable mention.

Averaged 17

A 6-3 senior, Persson averaged 17 points per game during the 1967-68 campaign, in which State finished 10-10. He hit 41.7 per cent of his shots from the floor, also converting 69 of 96 free throws for 339 total points. Persson is now fifth on the all-time Penn State scoring list with 1,090 career points.

Stansfield, a 6-8 junior center, missed the first few games this past season because of an arm injury. However, in 16 games, he became the team's third scorer (11.3 average) and rebounder (141).

Also named to the third team with Persson were Dan Kelly of St. Joseph's, Larry Lewis of St. Francis, Frank Smith of Edinboro and Bernie Williams of LaSalle.

First team selections included 6-5 junior Larry Cannon of LaSalle, 6-5 junior John Baum of Temple, 6-4 junior

John Jones of Villanova, 6-1 junior Norm Vanlier of St. Francis, and 6-6 senior Ron Guziak of Duquesne.

Cannon, who made the third team as a sophomore, harnessed all the fire and energy of an individual standout into a team performer as he led LaSalle to a 20-7 season and the NCAA Championship playoffs.

In 28 games the 6-foot-5-inch junior from Philadelphia scored 546 points, grabbed 278 rebounds and handed out 134 assists. He was a 44.1 per cent shooter from the field.

Baum, the 6-foot-5 Temple leaper, was just a shade behind Cannon in the voting. He helped Temple to a 19-7 season and a bid to the National Invitation

Tournament.

Villanova's Jones was defense-minded Villanova's offense. He scored 565 points in 28 games for a 20 point average and grabbed 251 rebounds. His high was 38 against Wyoming in the NIT. It was Jones' fine shooting which helped Villanova win 17 of its last 20 games and earn an NIT bid. The Wildcats finished 19-9.

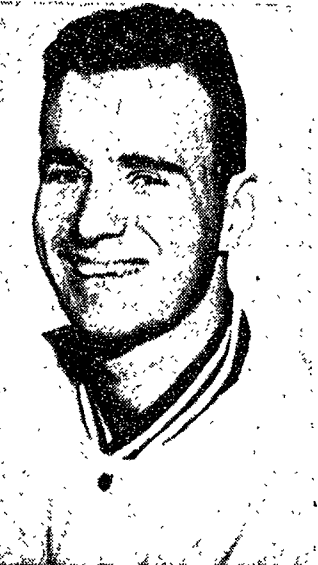
Guizak, a pre-law student from Pittsburgh's St. Casimir, is the only senior on this other-wise all junior all-star team. The 205-pounder scored 465 points for an 18.5 per game average to become the sixth best scorer ever at Duquesne with 1,049 for three seasons.

Second Best

The 6-foot-6 Guizak was his team's second best rebounder. His 50 points against Duquesne was a school record. The Dukes finished 18-7 and went to the NIT.

Vanlier, a 6-foot-1 do-it-all type player, tallied 475 points in leading St. Francis to a 19-6 record, and runnerup in the Holiday tournament at Philadelphia.

He averaged 18.8 as the Frankies posted a 19-5 record. He made All-State as a sophomore and has a chance next season to become one of the few to be honored three consecutive seasons.



JEFF PERSSON



BILL STANSFIELD

AAU Shuns Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Will Cloney, president of the Boston A.A., sharply criticized the Amateur Athletic Union Monday for ignoring the 72nd annual BAA marathon April 19 in selecting six other runs as regional trials for the U.S. Olympic team.

"No one ever gave us a chance to have the BAA as an Olympic trial," Cloney told a news conference. "No one asked us. The long distance running committee of the AAU did not contact us. The only word we got was what we read in the newspapers."

Cloney, who directs the annual BAA indoor track meet and the Patriot's Day marathon, both sanctioned by the AAU, noted that the 26-mile, 933-yards Hopkinton-to-Boston run is even older than the AAU.

"The BAA was the only trial for the Olympics in this country until about 25 years ago," he said. "It still is in every sense an Olympic qualifying trial."

Cloney was particularly disturbed by the AAU's scheduling of a marathon in San Francisco as an Olympic trial on April 21, just two days after the Boston event.

The Ninth Annual TIME-HRB MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

will be held on Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 109 McAllister Building. This competition is open to ANY undergraduate student of Penn State.

No registration is necessary.

The contest is divided into two divisions: Elementary, for freshman and sophomores; (terms 1-6 inclusive) and Advanced for juniors and seniors (7-12 terms inclusive). HRB has generously donated most of the prize money, which will be split between the two divisions.

The examination will take about two hours.

This contest is sponsored jointly by Pi Mu Epsilon (National Mathematics Honorary) and HRB-Singer, of State College.

For further information, contact W. L. Harkness, 207 McAllister Building

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Boston College Now On Cage Card

Boston College has been added to Penn State's home basketball schedule for next season.

The Eagles will play in Rec Hall Feb. 15, giving State 10 home games instead of nine as previously announced. The Nittany Lions will play at Boston College in 1970.

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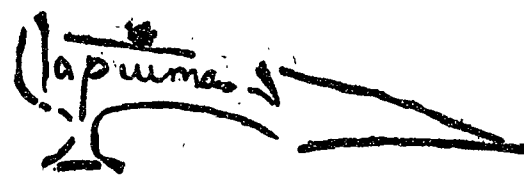
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Manager's Work Is Never Done

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

Not too long ago, offensive backs were the only players to be heralded by football fans or the press.

Many a football follower can remember the 1959 world champion Baltimore Colts. And they may talk of Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore, Alan Ameche, or Raymond Berry. Not very many, however, can remember the supporting players who helped the stars gain all the publicity. But television changed all that.

Thanks to "isolated camera" techniques and all the other electronic gimmickry of the 1960's, the nation's sports fans became aware of the defensive stars and even the offensive linemen. For

who could help but be awed as a nimble 240-pound linebacker is caught in slow-motion stop-action just as he applies the cruncher to a hapless runner.

This new-found appreciation for the linemen and defensive players has carried over to the collegiate level. Penn State football fans—at least the knowledgeable ones—kept their eye on little Tim Montgomery in the defensive backfield last year. They watched linebacker Dennis Onkotz maneuver past opposing linemen or saw defensive tackle Mike McBeth as he crashed into the backfield. Those who can really follow the action might have even caught a glimpse of offensive tackle Rich Buzin opening a hole at the line of scrimmage or center Bill Lenkaitis setting up the pocket to protect the passer.

But still one group of participants went largely unnoticed. They showed up at practice about a half hour before anybody else, and more times than not, they were the last to leave. And although spring football practice is nearly two weeks away, they began working yesterday.

You may want to catch a glimpse of them, but



LEVINE

don't expect to find their numbers in the program. For these participants don't wear shoulder pads and helmets. Their equipment consists largely of water buckets, scrub brushes and laundry bags. And although they may not qualify as heroes, the Penn State football managers are certainly unsung.

Allan Meyer, the new head manager, had his crew begin work yesterday to prepare for the upcoming three weeks of spring practice. As usual, this was done without much fanfare. The Collegian didn't announce in 60-point type, "Managers Back at Work Again." President Johnson didn't make special note of the fact Sunday night when he dropped the biggest surprise since the Washington Redskins' Sam Huff announced he was hanging up the spikes for the last time.

But nonetheless, the managers have begun their spring ritual. And, as usual, they are looking for some new blood to fill the ranks. Any student up to fourth term standing is welcome to try his hand at becoming part of the Penn State football machine.

"Not enough people know what the managers really do," said Meyer. "Some think we get scholarships like the football players. But being a manager is like any other activity. There are no prerequisites and it doesn't take any outstanding ability."

Anyone interested in becoming assistant football manager may fill out an application in Room 235 Recreation Building. Numerous positions are available on the managerial staff.

There are some characteristics, however, that a manager must have. Meyer lists a "desire to be part of Penn State football" and a "willingness to work" as two requirements of the job.

It's hard to determine which requirement is most important, but the prospective manager must certainly be willing to work. The job carries with it responsibilities which range from handing out equipment to being a first-class scavenger on football trips.

"On away trips, a large part of the job is fulfilling coaches' requests," Meyer said. "Sometimes we have to work pretty quickly. On one trip, Coach Paterno decided on Friday night that he wanted to have a Saturday morning Mass. It was up to the managers to arrange it. On the Gator Bowl trip,

some of the players wanted to put decals of the Union Flag on their helmets. It was up to the head manager to find them. None of the novelty shops in Jacksonville had any, but finally one place said they'd make them for \$150. The idea was vetoed because of the cost."

Although the managers do work hard, there are advantages to the job, and head manager Meyer is the first to tell of them.

"All managers receive the intangible benefits of being associated with the football team," Meyer said. "Getting to know the coaches and players is a rewarding experience for anyone. And there are the material benefits of training table meals and trips to away games. Of course, the best of all is a bowl game. Last year we had a two-week expens-es-paid trip to Florida."

Any freshman who joins Meyer's staff now as an assistant manager could reasonably expect to make at least one away trip in the fall. It's on the away trips that the managers are the busiest. They have to keep track of all the players and be certain that people are where they're supposed to be. On game day—whether home or away—a manager is kept hopping.

"First, we prepare the supplies of oranges, chocolate bars, ice and gum," Meyer said. "We take the equipment to the stadium and set up the locker room. Before the game, all the uniforms are given to the players. During the game, balls have to be run into play, and players are supplied with towels and water. At all times, a manager should be prepared to fix or replace any equipment. After the game, equipment has to be gathered and taken care of."

Meyer had his crew of managers working yesterday as they readied the field for next week's opening of spring practice. It didn't cause much stir in the sporting world, but there is still hope.

If only the slow-motion, stop-action cameras would zero in on a manager.



ALLAN MEYER

Giants' Armor Has Its Chinks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — You have to look hard to find chinks in the San Francisco Giants' armor, but they are there.

Except for getting in shape, spring training and its necessary exhibition games mean nothing, contends Manager Herman Franks.

Yet the Giants were worried enough about first baseman Willie McCovey's lack of hitting to send him to a hospital for a checkup.

McCovey, who hit .276 with 31 home runs and 91 runs batted in last year, had only one extra base hit, a double, in the first 10 exhibition games.

"He's not getting his bat out in front," said hitting Coach Hank Sauer.

Hiatt, Cline First

Jack Hiatt, a .275 hitter while playing most of his 73 games as a catcher last year, and Ty Cline, .270 in 64 games as an outfielder, have played first in spring training.

Besides McCovey, the only left-handed hitters are Cline and rookies Ken Henderson, Don Mason and Bob Schroder. Henderson and Mason are expected to start the season at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Ron Hunt, acquired from Los Angeles, and shortstop Hal Lanier, will give the Giants a solid double play combination.

The Giants gave up long ball hitting catcher Tom Haller for Hunt and infielder Nate Oliver.

Dick Dietz, who hit .225 in 56 games for the Giants last year, is regarded as most likely to catch the opening game. He and Bob Barton, who hit .293 in 103 games for Tacoma, Wash. of the PCL last year, have hit well this spring.

Bob Etheridge, 25, is making a strong bid for third base. Etheridge hit .325 in 91 games last season for Phoenix.

He is good insurance in case Jim Davidson can't go the full season at third.

The outfielder is set with Jim Ray Hart, .289 in 1967, says he's fit with 29 homers last year, in left; Willie Mays in center; and Jesus Alou, the Giants leading hitter at .292, in right.

Ollie Brown, .267 in 120 games last year, is the fourth outfielder.

Mays, who had his poorest season at .263 with 22 homers, says he is fit and ready to play.

Eight Clinched

It is believed the Giants will go into opening day with nine pitchers and eight already have clinched jobs: Juan Marichal, Ray Sadecki, Mike McCormick, Ron Herbel, Bob Bolin, Gaylord Perry, Joe Gibbon and Lindy McDaniel among others, fighting for one job.

If they are to improve on their second-place finish, 10½ games back, the Giants must get better pitching from Marichal and another good year from Cy Young Award winner McCormick.

Marichal, beset by injuries, was 14-10 last year after four straight seasons of 20 or more victories.



WILLIE MAYS

Lucas Optimistic After Florida Relays

Trackmen Return From Florida

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

While most Penn State students returned home for their term break, six members of the varsity track team traveled to Florida to undergo an intensive conditioning program.

According to coach John Lucas, "The purpose of the trip was to bridge the gap between the indoor and outdoor seasons. It also was an attempt to bring as many men to campus in as best shape as possible."

The six men who took the trip include the key men in Penn State's hope for a successful outdoor season. Captain Warren Rockwell led the team of seniors Bob Beam and Charlie Hull and juniors Ken Brinker, Steve Gentry and Bob Carter in the Southern sojourn.

The athletes endured a rigorous schedule of three workouts daily during their week of activity. The workouts included running on the beaches, sprinting on a track and lifting weights.

These trackmen returned so strong from their trip that Lucas is optimistic about his squad's chances against strong Army this week at West Point and against undefeated Villanova next week.

The highlight of the trip was the 25th annual Florida Relays in Gainesville last

Saturday.

Although outrun by the highly conditioned Southern schools, State's runners made a fine showing compared to other Northern teams.

Penn State's finest showing came in the 440-yard relay. The team of Caster, Brinker, Hull and Beam was the top Northern four-some in the race as they finished in 41.5, just .2 of a second off the school record.

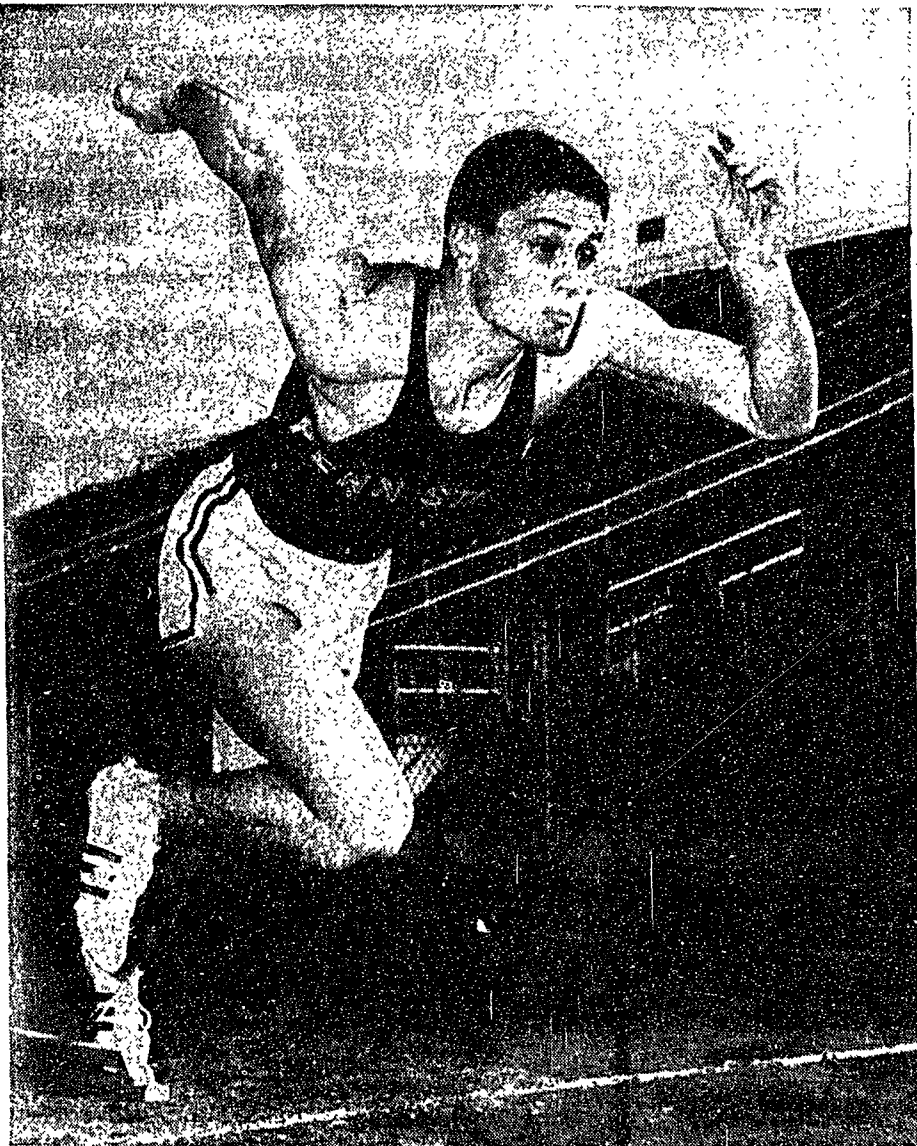
It was Close

The race was a thrilling one, with six yards separating the first place team and State's sixth place finishers.

Rockwell gave the Lions their other medal by finishing fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 48 feet.

The workhorse of the team was Brinker, as the fleet junior participated in four events. Besides running second on the relay team, Brinker ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6, traveled the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 55.0 and led the sprint medley relay team to a seventh place finish.

Lucas called the trip "highly successful" and also indicated his desire that next year more players would be allowed to make the trip. The coach said he hopes "three times as many men will be able to travel next season, strengthening the team in early outdoor meets."



Senior Bob Beam Led 440-Yard Relay Team in Florida Relays

Pagan's Hit Gives Bucs 4-3 Victory Over Mets

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jose Pagan's run-scoring single, his third hit of the game, snapped a tie and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets yesterday in an exhibition baseball game.

Pagan's hit in the eighth scored Manny Jimenez, who got aboard on a force play and moved to third on Donn Cendon's single. Jimenez clobbered a 400-foot homer in the third,

driving in two runs and giving Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead.

The Mets scored all their runs off Juan Pizarro. They got one in the fifth on Art Shamsky's single and a double by Ed Charles. In the sixth, consecutive tripler by Ron Swoboda and Amos Otis and Shamsky's sacrifice fly produced two more runs.

Rookie Bob Moose was the winner. He pitched the last three innings and was touched for one hit.

Freshman Tennis

All freshman tennis candidates should report at 3 p.m. for the remainder of this week to the courts behind Sigma Nu for tryouts and practice. Also, varsity tennis tryout and practice are continuing the rest of the week. For further information call 238-3839.

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There are now openings on the circulation staff of The Daily Collegian. Applicants must have first period free Tuesday through Saturday. Good salary for about an hour a day.

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April 9

167 Willard

The Daily Collegian OPEN HOUSE

Wed., April 3 • 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

Basement of Sackett Bldg.

Term Begins with Lectures And Collegian Open House

By JUDY GOULD
Collegian Staff Writer

Spring Term has arrived in all its glory, but don't get hung up on sun bathing. The campus will be offering its usual assortment of outside activities to satisfy individual interests. This week will be a good time to start.

A new lecture series will get underway this afternoon. The University's Institute of the Arts and Humanistic Studies begins a nine-part discussion of "Immediate Symbolic Processes in Communication" at 2:20 in 121 Sparks.

Max Kaplan, from the University of Southern Florida will speak on "The Concept Symbol." A two hour panel discussion at 7:30 in 111 Boucke will serve as a follow-up.

Like math? A mathematics competition contest will be held at 7 tonight in 109 McAllister. The two hour contest is open to all, and monetary prizes go to the winners.

All you veterans: rally at the Rathskeller at 9 tonight. The newly formed Veterans Organization for Penn State will

be looking for charter members. Just bring yourself and proof of veterans status.

Collegian Open House

Tomorrow will be one you won't want to sleep through. Collegian will hold an open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Come see the pin-ups in the sports corner! Faculty and students invited, at 20 Sackett.

After Sunday night's shocker, James Robinson's "The Case for President Johnson" should be extremely interesting. The professor of political science from Ohio State University will speak in 105 Forum at 8 tomorrow night. Think he's done some quick revising?

Are you a ham? Then make your way to 214 Hammond at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Penn State Amateur Radio Club will listen to Virgil Neilly talk about his trip to South America, where he met several former Penn Staters who share his hobby.

Thursday will let every one rest up for the weekend onslaught, except the Ag majors. At 7:30 in 117 Borland Lab a Dairy Cattle Showman Drawing will be held.

There hasn't been any specific word from good old WPSX, but you can tune in channel 3 every now and then.

Not 'Financially Feasible

Whitman Withdraws Book Deal

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian Staff Writer

Harold Herman, manager of the Whitman Book Store of Philadelphia, told the Collegian Friday that he is withdrawing his store's offer to supply University students with textbooks at a discount of 18 per cent under the prices charged by State College merchants.

Herman said that his proposal has been found to be "financially not feasible at this time." He said that he would write a letter to the Undergraduate Student Government as soon as possible and "withdraw my previous offer."

The original offer by Whitman's had caused a flurry of activity within USG for the establishment of a University bookstore. USG used the offer

as an example of how State College stores could be undersold by the proposed store on campus.

In the Dark

When Herman withdrew his offer, he indicated he did not actually know the prices charged by the local stores when he originally proposed his discount.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the Administrative Action Committee, expressed little surprise at Herman's action. Gerson had traveled to Philadelphia earlier to discuss the proposition with Herman, but the bookstore manager had refused to see him.

Gerson said he felt some type of outside pressure may have been placed upon Whitman's to withdraw its offer.

Gerson then contacted a Western Pennsylvania book dealer and arranged

to purchase some course books at a 15 per cent discount. These books will be for sale to University students later this week in the Hetzel Union Building.

Re-examination

"The Whitman proposal was financially feasible as demonstrated by the speed with which this new offer was presented," Gerson said. He added, "I suggest that Mr. Herman re-examine his business ethics in the future and research his business propositions more thoroughly before making them."

Gerson declined to name the book supplier who will now make the discounted books available. "I'd rather not take the chance of any outside pressure being put upon this source so I'd rather not reveal his name," he said.

An Opportunity to Teach in Delaware, Caesar Rodney School District, Camden, Delaware

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Interviews scheduled through Placement Office
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1968

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SPECIALISTS: Male or Female;
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Salary Open

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Teaching skills in ballet and golf helpful

Salary \$200 to \$450.

Information and Appointments Office of
Student Aid 121 Grange Building.

AWS to Refund Cash For Survivors Concert

The University Union Board and the Association of Women Students said yesterday that they will refund money for tickets to last Saturday's Soul Survivors concert.

The singing group, scheduled to perform in Recreation Hall, were involved in an accident while traveling to University Park. They did not perform.

Tickets will be refunded all day tomorrow at the desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

A POLITICAL STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

will be conducted this summer by a professor of international relations in the graduate school of a well-known University. A two week course in contemporary problems (in English) at the Sorbonne will be supplemented by seminars with leading scholars and statesmen (such as Ludwig Erhard, Enoch Powell, MP, Prof. Count Bertrand de Jouvenal, Archduke Otto von Habsburg) in 10 countries. Social activities with European students (Oxford Balls, etc.) will be included in this non-regimented tour for intelligent students. For more information, write Dept. 101, A.S.P.E., 33 Chalfont Road, Oxford, England.



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STEREO PHONOGRAPH: KLH Model 24 AM-FM Stereo component set, brand new. \$100 off. Call 238-8500.

5 P.C. MAPLE DINETTE 535, Cherry Settee, 525, 2 Hollywood Beds \$10 each. Antique Rocker 535, 7 ft. x 3 1/2 ft. Table \$120. (3mo. old). Call 238-2483.

STEREO MULTIPLEX FM tuner, Dyna, excellent condition, walnut cabinet included. \$100.00. Call late 237-1324. Rich.

1962 ALFA SPINT Veloce 2+2 coupe, gray, DOHC, twin Weber carbs, many new parts. 238-5661.

TRIUMPH 1962 green TR3, new tires, top, battery. Needs valve job. Sacrifice at \$750. 238-2004.

1966 HONDA 305 cc. Super Hawk. 2700 miles, pristine condition, never dropped. Adjustable footrest, electric air horn. Asking \$550.00 but will haggle with serious prospects. Evenings only 238-4405.

1965 CORSA 140 hp. Good condition. Call 238-6424 after 6:00.

FOR SALE

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, white vinyl top, wire wheel covers, 10,000 miles, kept in heated garage, used as family car. Guaranteed until Sept. '68. This car is in mint condition. Phone 237-3155.

LARGEST SANDWICH in town - 22" long loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. Call 238-2292.

DUAL 1019 TURNTABLE deluxe base and cover, shure V 15 II cartridge, Harman Kardon 100 watt receiver, walnut case. Bob 238-4263, 865-3664.

1967 SUNBEAM Roadster, 5,000 miles. Dark green with black interior. Best offer. Call 237-6415.

DISCOUNT ON Dorm Contract: Will bargain. Call Rick 865-8125.

NEW MOON Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, sun furnace, carpet, other extras, good condition. Available September. 238-1749.

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HMM, GOOD! Pizza, Steaks, Hamburgers, Tuna Fish, Hamburgers, Cheesburgers. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

FOR SALE: Stainless Steel set of Silverware for 3 people. \$300. Call Jim 238-0753.

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CYCLES: New and used. Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Honda. Two Wheels Cycle Shop, 1311 E. College Ave. 238-1193.

1966 MGB, Just like new. Call Two Wheels Cycle Shop 238-1193.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1967, 14,000 miles, red. Golf clubs plus almost new approx. 200 pictures for decorating. Call 238-5151.

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NOTICE

ROOMMATE WANTED. We need a fourth man in our luxury compound. Get smart! Call 237-4113.

WHAT'S NEW: Paul Bunyan's is delivering from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fast delivery. Call 238-2292.

WANTED
ONE OR TWO roommates for Spring Term. Armona Plaza, 238-3116, ask for Joe or Mike.

BOOKS: From April 24 - Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be collecting used books, door to door, for our men in Vietnam.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call Ronnie 238-7748, 128 Barnard St., 2nd floor.

WMAJ WILL add part-time announcers during spring and summer terms. Interested students call Tod Jeffers 237-4939.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2, eat 3. Social privileges. Call 865-9233, ask for Charlie.

TWO WAITERS needed. Work evening meal, eat three, Monday through Saturday. Also social privileges. Call caterer 238-9954.

HELP WANTED
WAITERS WANTED. Sigma Alpha Mu, work 2 eat 3. Social privileges. Call caterer 238-3021.

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MALE PART-TIME help for garden department. Contact Mr. Burns at 238-6709.

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STUDENTS FOR Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Snyder, Millin, Union, Elk - McCarthy needs you. 103 E. Beaver.

PHYS. ED. Majors - Get some exercise in politics - Come to McCarthy Headquarters at 103 E. Beaver.

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Sports Car Club
Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
111 Boucke

NOTARY
Above Corner Room
Hotel State College

USG Ends Bookstore Boycott

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian Staff Reporter

A boycott of the Student Book Store, 330 East College Ave., was suspended Saturday by the Undergraduate Student Government, "so that the academic class work of the student body will not be handicapped."

The boycott began Thursday morning and continued throughout the business hours of the SBS until closing Saturday evening.

USG President Jeff Long and Administrative Action Committee member Steve Gerson, leaders of the protest, presented a letter announcing the reasons for the postponement of the boycott to Gerry Gruhn, manager of the SBS.

The letter said in part that "We feel that we have made our point in showing that students are disturbed about the price of used books and are willing to take action on this matter."

Gerson said earlier that the boycott was intended to persuade the SBS to follow the policy of the National Association of College Stores to which it belongs in paying a student 50 per cent of the price of a book if the book offered is still in use on the campus.

The boycott also sought to make the SGS sell used books at 75 per cent of the list price.

The SBS was chosen as the target of the boycott since it deals in a majority of used book buying and selling.

The letter to Gruhn also said that USG was "more than satisfied with the student support" it had received, and that the boycott was being called off because academics is "our primary concern."

Beginning at 9 a.m. today USG will be selling approximately 120 books for 12 different courses on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The books will be offered at a discount of 15 per cent. A handling charge of 10 cents will be added to the price of each book.

Textbooks will be available in Accounting 101, Art History 110, Biological Science 2, Chemistry 11, 31 and 34, Marketing 122, Math 17, Political Science 3 and 28, Anthropology 1, and History 170.

All day yesterday, the first day of classes, students flocked downtown to begin book buying. In the Student Book Store, one employee said that the rush was "as large as any other year's" and that the boycott "didn't accomplish much."

Another employee said "It was a failure; the students were only hurting themselves."

"I'm all for the idea of a student bookstore, but it was carried out wrong," one worker said. "We weren't expecting a rush Thursday, Friday or Saturday anyway."

"I saw some of the people who had been standing outside in here

today buying stacks and stacks of books. It didn't hurt business any," he concluded.

Hurting Business?

Another SBS worker said that during the boycott she "thought it was hurting business," but that she didn't think so now that it's over.

Gerson called the boycott "extremely effective," and said that reports to him indicated that sales increased during that time period at the other stores, although exact sales figures would not be available for several weeks.

USG presently is in the process of circulating a survey "to document the availability of textbooks."

All students who either could not find new or used books for their course or could not find the type of text desired by the first day of classes are requested by USG to fill out a book store survey form. The forms are available at the HUB desk. They can be returned to special boxes around campus.

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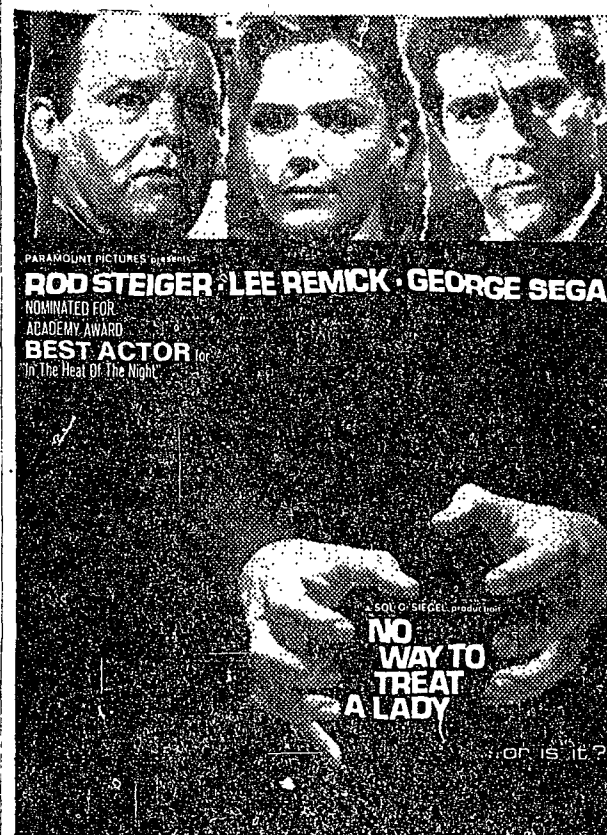
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Feat. Time
1:45-3:47-5:49
7:51-9:53

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Starting
Tomorrow
Wednesday



LAST TIMES TODAY "HIGH WILD & FREE"

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NOW . . . 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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