

associated press
NewScope
The World

South Vietnam Calls 24-Hour Cease Fire
SAIGON — Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government announced yesterday a 24-hour cease-fire for Buddha's birthday May 30. The United States, agreed to go along but there was no word from the enemy.
The allies and the Viet Cong engaged in a cease-fire for the birthday two years ago, but each side accused the other of repeated violations. There was no truce last year because the enemy launched a spring offensive on May 5. The U.S. Command has always disliked cease-fires but it had no difficulty agreeing this time because May 30 is Memorial Day in the United States.

Allies To Study New V.C. Peace Plan
PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday advanced a 10-point peace plan containing a number of previously rejected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully.
The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the unilateral withdrawal of allied troops, both turned down previously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the allies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright.
Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken.

The Nation

Survey Says ABM To Cost \$13 Billion
WASHINGTON — A study by an independent industrial journal indicates costs for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system may eventually run about \$13 billion.
This would be more than 66 per cent above the most recent official estimate of \$7.8 billion given by the Nixon administration.
The study was made by the Defense Marketing Survey, a McGraw-Hill service for industrial firms.

Nixon Called To Act in Conflict of Interest
WASHINGTON — Rep. Wright Patman challenged President Nixon yesterday to act on what he termed specific violations by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws.
Voluntary action would be best, said the Texas Democrat who sought the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in 1932, and takes credit for Mellon's leaving the office.

"The next move is up to the executive branch," Patman said. "After that, the matter would have to be resolved in the legislative and judicial branches."

11 Fires Started as N. Y. College Reopens
NEW YORK — A major fire, described by officials as incendiary, destroyed an auditorium in a student center at City College in New York yesterday. The blaze was one of 11 set during the day at the strife-ravaged campus.
The fire broke out as City College tried to reopen after a bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the disarray spread Thursday, CCNY President Buel G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over from responsible Negro and Puerto Rican students.

The State

Administration Denies Success of Boycott
WASHINGTON — Student leaders claimed that 25 per cent of the 800 students at Washington & Jefferson College boycotted classes yesterday over a dispute with the administration.
But a college official contended that the boycott had fizzled.
"I see no evidence of it having any effect," said John W. May, dean of the college. "From all outward appearances classes appear to be progressing normally. Students are moving to and from classes in regular order."

Womer Sees No End To Unrest on Campus

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

What would have happened if Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer had not been ill when the Steering Committee to Reform the University drew up and presented its nine 'non-negotiable' demands?
Reflecting on his year-long term of office which ended last night, Womer wondered whether USG would have taken other than a 'middle' stand on the demands which were "worded poorly and to which many students had valid objections."

No End to Unrest
Womer says that USG could not have endorsed the demands because such action would have been interpreted as disruptive. USG did, however, take a poll to determine student sentiment on the nine demands and has referred results to the appropriate agencies.
But Womer does not foresee an end to student unrest on campus.

"What worries me is a clash between students and other students," he stressed. He said that issues which once were political now are becoming emotional. Although Womer said disruption sometimes can be useful, he said he fears that a "serious blunder" may be made by people who think only in terms of having a confrontation by means of the physical seizure of a building.
Womer also is concerned about a "split in the organization" of USG. He explained that Congress is divided into a conservative Old Guard wing and an emergent liberal wing which is "very vocal and very strong." Womer speculated that sizable problems will arise unless the

new executive can act as a mediator.

External power conflicts are another cause of anxiety for Womer. "USG is going to have substantial conflict with the University Senate until the Senate accords USG a significant voice," he said.

Womer spoke of the resentment which has arisen because the Senate is the governing body which acts on all student legislation. "To some senators, the Senate is the governing body of the institution in all areas of academic and student policy," he said. He added that USG feels the Senate "is still doing things for us that we should be doing ourselves."

The Senate, however, has made a concession to USG by giving it the power to charter and regulate student organizations. Womer said he regards the move as "not so much a grant of power, but a step whereby formal authority has been delegated to USG."

Objectives for USG
Womer cited two ultimate objectives which he said a student government should achieve. He said USG should work to build an education which develops people as human beings instead of giving them specific skills and training. Secondly, an ultimate objective is to liberate students from rules which have no basis in today's modern college," he said.

Womer said that another important goal is an attempt to save students' money by expanding services. He referred to USG's student medical plan covering all Ritenour Health Center costs and the legal counseling service as steps made toward easing the financial burden on students. "USG also has never been further ahead toward the creation of a

campus bookstore," he said.

The campaign goals outlined last year by Womer have been realized by USG legislation and Senate action. But Womer is a perfectionist and regards USG as a "most imperfect government."

Womer: The 'Loner'
Self reliance was a concept Womer practiced during his campaign and term of office. He considers himself "pretty much of a loner" and "a little bit different from the average." "I have a tendency toward theorizing — as one creating concepts and articulating goals."

Politics, which he defines as the art of using people or being used by them, no longer finds favor with Womer. His post graduate plans are indefinite but he indicated that after military service, he probably will not seek a political career.

But then he revealed an idea. "What is ultimately needed is a student movement in the broadest sense," Womer said. And he spoke of mobilizing students and using them politically to stop the state "from playing games with the state college system."

He said he would favor building a membership of students at each college throughout the state to act as political campaign workers. He said that students could work to rid the legislature and senate of "distasteful" members and to "put in those we like."

"It's imperative we take it up," Womer said. "We must show them we are willing to come back and play politics with them."

Womer may be "sick of politics" but he is still brimming with ideas for the future of USG.

A little bit different from the average? He had to be.



Womer's Farewell

FORMER UNDERGRADUATE Student Government President Jim Womer reads his farewell address during last night's USG meeting. New USG president Ted Thompson was sworn in at the meeting.

Hoover Claims Reds Still Threaten Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, giving no thought to retiring as FBI director, said the Communist Party remains a threat to internal security and is planning a new drive aimed at American youth.

Hoover said the Communists have "succeeded in penetrating and influencing a number of militant youth organizations — particularly those of so-called New Left."

"The largest and best known of these is the Students for a Democratic Society," he said.

He added: "The Communist Party, USA, considers the field so fertile at this time, in fact, that it presently is making plans to start a new youth organization this fall."

The Sisters of Iota Alpha Pi warmly welcome their parents and Alumni to a brunch in the suite

Mother's Day May 11, 1969

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- c) resident instruction
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A portion of fresh white layer cake55
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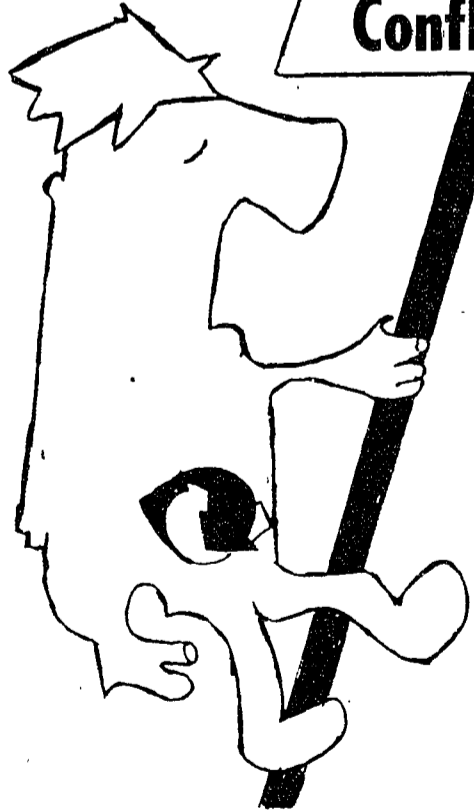
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Colloquy

May 23-25

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Conflict '69



Keynote Speakers

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May 20 8 p.m.

—Cassius Clay

May 23 8 p.m.

—Al Capp

May 24 9 p.m.

See All Three for \$2.00

Tickets: — on sale starting May 7th ground floor HUB

Colloquy

"the continual interaction of minds and ideas"

Circus, Puppets Invade Schwab

The University Thespians will present the award-winning musical, "Carnival," at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in Schwab. A matinee will be presented at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

"Carnival," under the direction of Gower Champion, won the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1961. Arlene Jara, director of the Thespian show, has tried to co-ordinate the Penn State performance with the original Broadway production.

Various acts, including juggling, tumbling and other feats performed by the three Penn State varsity gymnasts in the cast, Dick Sweetman, Casey Sanders and Tom Clark, create a carnival atmosphere.

Briefly appearing as one of the specialty acts is Dan Mannix, swallowing fire and swords. Mannix spent three years with Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers' Circus and can swallow a 26-inch sword, only two inches short of the all-time record.

An entourage of puppets, the "genius of the show," also adds to the circus atmosphere of the play. Paul, the puppeteer with the circus, relates his true character to Lili through the puppets. Bob Dumin (4th-precinct-Cheltenham), who portrays Paul, said he considers each puppet a complete characterization.

Renardo the Fox is a sly, crafty mixture of W. C. Fields and Don Adams; Horrible Henry, a round and cuddly green walrus, bears the brunt of everyone's criticism, and Carrot Top, the puppet closest to Paul, is an all-knowing clown.

Laurie Thompson (5th-theatre - Pittsburgh) portrays Lili, an orphan who joins the carnival. Although "Carnival" is her first Thespian show, Miss Thompson has appeared in University Theatre productions and 5 O'Clock Theatre. She also studied voice and drama for three years at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

According to Miss Thompson, the most difficult aspect of playing the young and naive Lili is achieving the right balance of sweetness and vitality. "Lili has to be very much alive," she said.

Another colorful character is Jacquot, played by Peter Glaser. Jacquot, Paul's closest friend, remembers the carnival as it used to be.

Glaser has had experience in performing with USO troops and has appeared in 300 performances in the Far East.

Appearing as the circus owner's daughter is 10-year-old Laurie Williams. Miss Williams lives in State College and made her debut on stage four years ago in "Music Man."



Show in Schwab

CYNICAL AND BITTER "Paul Bertholet" talks through his puppets in a scene from the Thespians' production of Carnival. Bertholet is cruel to all he meets, until he falls in love with a young orphan and finds he can only communicate with her through his puppets.

Tickets Available at HUB For Philadelphia Orchestra

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8:30 Saturday in Rec Hall. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through tomorrow at the Hetzel Union Building main desk.

The 1968-69 season, marked Ormandy's 33rd year as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the longest tenure held by the leader of any major American orchestra.

Born in Budapest, he entered the Budapest Royal Academy of Music at the age of five as a child prodigy violinist. He received his professor's diploma at 17. In 1921 he came to the United States as a solo violinist and directed his first

concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic in 1930.

Ormandy was appointed music director and conductor of the orchestra in 1936. With the orchestra he has toured Western and Eastern Europe on three occasions since World War II and has traveled throughout the United States, Latin America and Japan.

As a guest conductor, he has led every major European orchestra and also has appeared in South America and Australia.

Ormandy has made many unique contributions to the orchestra, the most significant of them the "Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra Sound."

Schedule Set

- MONDAY, MAY 12
 - 12:00—Art Exhibit: 17-8; UBA Room
 - 2:30—Junior Wex Blue Band; HUB Ballroom
 - 7:30—Belle Hayden; HUB Ballroom
- TUESDAY, MAY 13
 - 12:00—Art Exhibit: 13-8; UBA Room
 - 2:00—Sun House; HUB Ballroom
 - 7:30—Workshop in poetry, dance; Fashion Show; HUB Ballroom
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
 - 12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8; UBA Room
 - 2:00—Rufus Harley; HUB Ballroom
 - 7:30—Fr. Paul Washington; HUB Ballroom
- THURSDAY, MAY 15
 - 12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8; UBA Room
 - 2:00—Robery Keyvatis; HUB Ballroom
 - 5:00—Plays—Happy Ending & Days of Absence (5:20); Pavilion
 - 9:00—James Brown Revue; Rec. Hall
- FRIDAY, MAY 16
 - 12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8; UBA Room
 - 2:00—Visitors: Outdoor—Main Lounge
 - 5:20—Plays—Happy Ending & Days of Absence (5:20); Pavilion
 - 7:00—Adam Clayton Powell, Ruby Dee, Shirley Jones; Rec. Hall
- SATURDAY, MAY 17
 - 12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8; UBA Room
 - 1:30—Black Students Conference; Walter Palmer, Mattie Humphrey, Fr. J. Woodruff; HUB Ballroom
 - 7:00—Arthur Hall's Freedom Theater, Original Slaves; Schwab
- SUNDAY, MAY 18
 - 1:00—Audrey Walters, Michael Olatunji; Rec. Hall
 - 7:30—Playwell Benjamin, John Churchillville; HUB Ballroom

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Adults: \$4.00
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The HUB DESK

NOTICE

The last Human Relations Lab this year will be held MAY 22-25, 1969. Facilitators from on and off campus will be utilized as trainers. H.R. training is designed to improve the participant's awareness, communication, and leadership skills. It deals with the processes of recalling, and responding to the dimensions communicated in the group via senses, feelings, and speaking. It provides an opportunity to increase self-awareness, practice new ways of behaving, and learning how to learn with other students, faculty, and staff. Due to increased interest, applications cannot be accepted after May 10, 1969.

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Did You Know That . . .

Fox Ferrets Out 'Facts'

(Jon Fox is a graduating senior who has been a student leader since he came to the University four years ago. In his positions as Freshman and Sophomore Class President, Undergraduate Student Government Vice President and Homecoming Chairman, Fox has compiled a list of little-known facts about the campus.)

Fox thought it would be nice to share some of these facts with the student body before he leaves the University.

By JON FOX
Special to The Daily Collegian

It has been over a year now since the Old Main tower, one of the most beautiful and serene spots on campus, has been closed.

The "Tower of Power," the highest point of the University Administration building, was closed and locked during Spring Term 1968 when one over-exuberant student took an old-time rifle borrowed from a State College restaurant and perched himself atop Old Main.

Certainly it was a curious sight for passersby; one of them notified the campus patrol office. A horde of University officials surrounded the student and disarmed him of his highly volatile, unloaded, lethal weapon.

Understandably, the above security provisions were within reason and not unwarranted since a week earlier a University of Texas student had cut down 11 innocent people while on a shooting spree. Considering that a year has passed since this unfortunate prank occurred, however, will this sanctuary of solitude be returned to the friends, visitors and members of the Penn State community?

The razing of President Eric A. Walker's House is being considered by

Nearly 6,500 students have registered cars on the University Park campus for Spring Term. There are, however, approximately 2,700 spaces available on campus for overnight parking.

Forecasting the University's growth with the need for additional ground for new buildings, the parking shortage could get worse.

Last year the USG parking committee, through discussion with administrative officials, gained 500 new spaces. The dilemma is a financial one with gravel-type lots costing \$100 per space and macadam ones \$250 each.

High-level garage parking has been explored and its costs seem prohibitive at \$2,500-\$3,000 per space.

The Lion's Den in the Hetzel Union Building is one of the nation's largest dispensers of Coca-Cola by a single facility under one roof.

The HUB dining area uses 16,250 gallons of Coke syrup per year, which represents 1,386,600 individual eight-ounce drinks sold. The highest single-day consumption is close to 5,000 Cokes, with a weekly high of 34,000. These figures do not include any other soft drinks purchased in the Lion's Den or in campus vending machine outlets.

JUNIORS

Portraits for the 1970 LaVie:
E-H May 5-May 31

This section will NOT be taken again next fall

Portraits are taken without appointment from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave.—rear, 237-2345)

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To Commemorate Malcolm

SDS To Hold Rally

By **ROB McHUGH**
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society is planning a May 19 rally to commemorate the birthday of Malcolm X. The rally will be held on Old Main lawn.

Malcolm X was head of the Black Muslims when he was assassinated Feb. 21, 1965. Blacks on campus last term lowered the American flag and the University flag on the anniversary of his death.

"SDS is concentrating all its efforts into organizing as large a rally as possible," SDS member Barry Stein said.

Stein said the rally is an attempt to present "a white radical viewpoint of Malcolm X."

because they didn't expect to get it extended anyway."

The temporary injunction was sought last Thursday after the first day of a two-day sit-in and rally to protest military recruitment on campus. The sit-in took place in front of a Naval recruiting table in the Hertz Union Building.

YAF withdrew the injunction late Monday afternoon, the day before a meeting scheduled to determine if the injunction would be made permanent.

"YAF did it (withdrew the injunction) to save face," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said plans had been made to fight the injunction. "It wasn't worth what it would have cost them," Gibbs said, referring to lawyer's fees YAF would have incurred.

Gibbs said students named on the injunction were not planning to hire a lawyer but were organizing their own "political defense."

"YAF's silent majority didn't give a damn," (about the rally and injunction). We just ignored the injunction, and we're just going to ignore them," Gibbs said.

Committee Endorses Nominees for Board

H. Jesse Arnelo, Gilbert Nurick and Helen Dickerson Wise, nominees for the University Board of Trustees, have received endorsements by the Committee for New Leadership at Penn State, an alumni group.

Arnelo, former All-America basketball and football player, was president of the student body at Penn State in 1954-55. He has held legal positions in the federal government and was once director of the Peace Corps in eastern India. His most recent post is assistant to Ohio University's president.

Nurick, last year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, has been described as the "legal architect" of Cy Pros Proceeding in which \$50 million was awarded to the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He is also a member of the Penn State Alumni Council.

Currently on leave from her teaching position in State College Area Junior High School, Mrs. Wise is president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Eight years ago she received the Freedoms Foundation Classroom Teacher Award for Excellence.

Mrs. Wise is a member of the board of directors of the College of Education Alumni Association and serves on the Governor's Committee on Youth Affairs.

A spokesman for the committee said of the endorsements, "One of the principal avenues for Penn State graduates to express their views is through the election of change-oriented trustees to represent the alumni."

Krassner to Speak

Paul Krassner, editor of The Realist, has already agreed to speak at the rally. The Realist is a leftist newspaper published irregularly and concentrating on humor and satire. Stein said. He added that Krassner writes "about 80 per cent of the newspaper himself."

Krassner also was co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), along with Jerry Rubin, who spoke on campus last term.

"Krassner is very much like Rubin in the way he speaks," Stein said.

Stein said attempts are being made to have Stokely Carmichael, black power advocate, or H. Rap Brown, a black militant, address the rally.

According to Stein, Krassner's speech will focus mainly on racism, Malcolm X and Ho Chi Minh. May 19 also is Ho's birthday.

YAF Injunction

Scott Gibbs, co-chairman of SDS, said the withdrawal of an injunction taken out by Young Americans for Freedom "was a good move on their part."

WDFM Schedule

TODAY

- 4:00—Music of the Masters, with Francis Wardle
- 6:00—After Six, popular music with George Wert
- 7:30—Dateline News
- 7:45—Dateline Sports
- 7:50—Comment on the Body Politic, with Professors Hennessy and Eisenach
- 8:00—Penn State Weekend, rock with Paul Heimbach

TOMORROW MORNING

- 12:05—Penn State Weekend, rock with Jonathan Rich
- 4:00—Standoff
- 6:30—Penn State Weekend, rock with Sam Alasee

Exam Schedule Changes Listed

The following courses were incorrectly listed in the final examination schedule published yesterday in The Daily Collegian. The correct time, date and place of the examinations are given below:		420 T 8:00 140 Ch E
Animal Science (AN SC)	362 WII	445 S 1:30 145 Ch E
222 T 8:00	262 WII	500 W 7:00 145 Ch E
		508 M 1:30 145 Ch E
		521 S 8:00 145 Ch E
Anthropology (ANTHY)		
1 T 8:00	See List	121 Sparks
9 T 10:10	362 WII	See List
11 S 8:00	158 WII	See List
14 Appl	24	107 O L
21 M 1:30	260 WII	204 Ph SC
31 W 1:30	128 Sac	204 Ph SC
41 S 8:00	67 WII	See List
45 S 1:30	121 Sparks	See List
402 S 1:30	303 WII	215 Whit
440 M 8:00	101 Walnut	215 Whit
449 W 1:30	101 Walnut	272 WII
453 S 1:30	101 Walnut	113 O L
457 T 2:40	114 Walnut	113 O L
503 Appl	458.3	151 WII
504 Appl	458.4	113 O L
508 Appl	458.5	113 O L
520 Appl	458.6	151 WII
531 Appl	489	151 WII
545 W 7:00	101 Walnut	104 O L
561 Appl	502	104 O L
562 Appl	503	104 O L
	518	104 O L
Chemical Engineering (CH E)		
42 W 8:00	145 Ch E	531 M 1:30 109 O L
121 M 8:00	371 WII	536 T 8:00 167 WII
131 W 8:00	371 WII	560 S 1:30 201 WII
412 T 10:10	373 WII	563 W 8:00 104 O L
415 T 10:10	271 WII	567 M 1:30 104 O L

AWS Holds Elections For Dorm Presidents

By **LINDA McClAIN**
Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students will continue elections today for residence hall presidents and senators.

So far, women students have shown a lack of enthusiasm concerning these elections, according to Carol Mussenden, AWS second vice president. In many of the residence halls, students are running unopposed for the positions of president and senator. Some areas reported that no students at all are running to fulfill these posts.

A residence hall president and senator will be elected to serve on the AWS Council Board and Senate respectively.

No single reason was attributed for the lack of participation in these elections.

Recently, McElwain and Packer Halls have experimented with an extended after hours service.

Under their policies, girls would volunteer to sit up during the night to open the doors for residents who had been out.

Last night, the Senate discussed the "Buddy System" which has been used in Schulze Hall on weekends and in Wolf Hall during the week.

There have been many complaints about women students who remain out

beyond the designated curfew. Upon returning, many students enter the building via the fire escape doors.

The "Buddy system" was designed to prevent this. Women students are given a list of "emergency" telephone numbers of other students whom they can call upon to open the doors.

Bob Shaffer, Men's Residence Council president, who discussed the Residence Halls Association system, said there is no urge from the central government in RHA: the need arises in each living area.

RHA is the combining of MRC and AWS in a residence living area. Now, only North Halls has this system, but East Halls and West Halls are working on similar policies.

AWS will not hold its customary Women's Week this year. In place of it, all women students are urged to attend such cultural events as the Spring Arts Festival, the Black Arts Festival, and Colloquy.

The Senate will not permit solicitations for the hospital ship, S.S. Hope, in residence living areas. However, these areas may have speakers to publicize for this cause.

Nina Conly, AWS president, announced that women students will be permitted to sign out overnight for the HUB during Colloquy.

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- JIM WOOD
- JIM MARTUSCELLI
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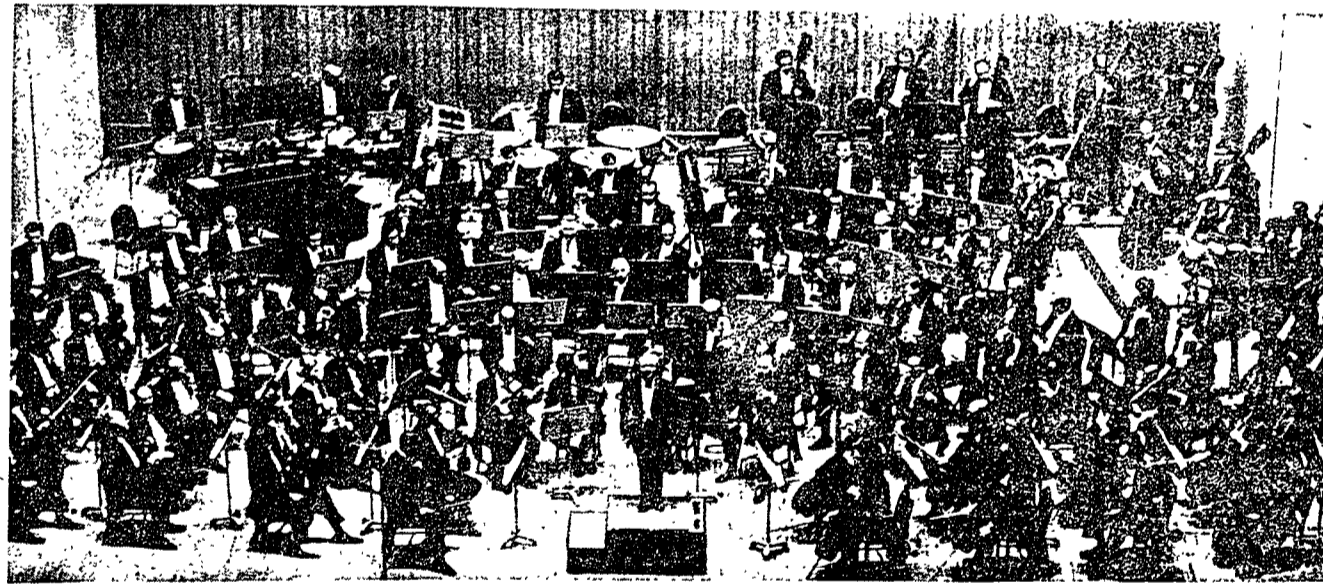
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Major League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	10	.667	—
Boston	16	10	.615	2
Washington	16	13	.552	3 1/2
Detroit	12	14	.462	6
New York	12	16	.429	7
Cleveland	4	19	.174	12 1/2

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	10	.655	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	5
New York	12	15	.444	6
St. Louis	11	16	.407	7
Montreal	10	16	.385	7 1/2

Yesterday's Scores
Astros 9, Phillies 7 (only game scheduled)

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

Momentum is an important element in a golf match. Take Arnie Palmer in the golden days of his famous charges. Often considered to be almost outdistanced in a tournament, Palmer would make that unbelievable shot for a birdie and then move to one of his patented comeback victories. He was able to capitalize on getting the momentum at the right time.

The Penn State golfers also have considerable momentum going for them as they prepare for the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association team championships tomorrow at the Cornell University golf course in Ithaca, N.Y. Winners of six straight, the linksmen now have a 7-1 record on the season. So if momentum is a criterion for judging the outcome of a match the Lion linksmen would have to rate as the favorites.

Won Four Tournaments

The State linksmen, under the tutelage of Joe Boyle, in his 13th season as head coach, have copped four Eastern titles. They took top team honors in 1963, '64, '66, and '67.

The competition at Ithaca is in two phases. Team competition is on the first day. Of seven men competing for each squad the top five scores are counted in medal score to determine the team champion. From the medal scores the top 16 individual scores are taken as qualifiers for individual competition. These 16 competitors are then pitted off against each other in match play for two gruelling days. But to the winner it is well worth it.

The seven men competing for the Lions will be the same squad which Boyle has gone through most of the season. Heading the list will be team captain Bob Hibsichman. In the midst of a perfect 8-0 season Hibsichman appears to be at the peak of his game.

But Hibsichman will have some very able company. Tom Apple, has been scoring well although his 5-3 season record doesn't fully reflect his abilities. Apple dropped two very close matches against Maryland and Georgetown so with a few breaks he could be 7-1.

The number three man is Nick Raasch, the



TOM APPLE
... senior star

MACK CORBIN
... could win

FRANK GUISE
... in 3rd tourney

blond better from New York. Raasch has the old winning habit going for him. After losing his first three matches of the year, Raasch has rebounded to win his next five. There's that momentum again.

Next is Frank Guise, who has a record of 6-2 for the year. Guise was co-champion of the Eastern Championship team two years ago when the tournament was held at State. He will be looking to return to the charmed circle at Ithaca.

Number five man is Mack Corbin with a record of 6-2, including four victories in succession. The sixth man is Fred Schultz who is 6-1-1. Schultz has been a pleasant surprise for the Lions. Rounding out the squad will be Andy Noble, with a record of 5-2.

Boyle feels that the Lions will have some pretty stiff opposition in the tourney. "Army and Navy are always tough and Yale has won more championships than any other team and should be right in there, although they have

been hurting in the last few years," Boyle said. "Princeton has a terrific team. Last year we were concerned about beating them for the championship but Harvard snuck up and won it all. I haven't heard anything about Harvard this year. Cornell, being the host team, will have a big advantage."

On paper Princeton would appear to have the most formidable team. Mike Porter will be back to defend his individual championship. Also competing for the Tigers is Bud Zachary, New Jersey state amateur champion. A third

man, Hal Holleand is very highly regarded by Boyle.

Common Foe

Both State and Princeton have played a common opponent in Lehigh at the Saucon Valley Country Club. While State triumphed easily, 6-1, the Tigers had to rally to nip the Engineers, 4-3. Lehigh had won three of the first four matches against Princeton. But this would seem to point only to the uncertainties of golf.

The course itself is a difficult one and should be a rough test for all. "The course is long, well-trapped, and has a lot of trees," Boyle said. "Scores won't be too low. Unless the course is hard, providing for a lot of roll, it will be very rough."

The tourney was last held at Cornell four years ago when State took the championship. But conditions then were not the best. "The first day was fairly nice in the morning, but turned bad in the afternoon," Boyle related. "The next morning when we woke up there was half a foot of snow on the ground. So you never know what to expect."

Lions Can Win

Boyle feels that his team can go all the way. "I think anyone of the first four men can win in individual competition," the coach said. "Our first four will have to carry us plus whoever else is playing good golf on those days."

In any case the Penn State golfers must be rated as top contenders to walk off with all the honors. They have ability to spare plus the momentum. This can be a difficult combination to beat.

NFL Owners Meet On Re-Alignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's club owners met for 11 hours last night with Commissioner Pete Rozelle, but there was still no firm commitment from any bloc on a proposed merger of the two leagues.

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