

Partly sunny (and thus also partly sunny), with a few brief showers. High about 55. Cool tonight; low near 38. Partly sunny tomorrow, High 60. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday and Friday.

The Daily Collegian



RFK's Following
--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 128

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Coeds May Get Downtown OK

By NANCY SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Gayle Graziano, president of the Association of Women Students, announced yesterday that there is a possibility that 200 women students will be granted off-campus living privileges this fall.

The possibility has been raised by the Office of Admissions, the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Housing and Food Services, and will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its June 13 meeting.

Miss Graziano explained that according to the admissions office 280 more students have been admitted to the University Park campus than can be accommodated in residence halls. These students, transfers and women undergraduates, are required to live in the residence halls.

Because of this shortage of living space, the administration is considering a change in policy regarding off-campus living for women. Eighty men transfer students who have lived at least one year in a residence hall at a Commonwealth Campus, will be allowed to live in town.

In order that the remaining 200 women be permitted to live off-campus the Board of Trustees must approve the regulation change. If the new policy is approved, AWS will take charge of the program.

AWS has researched the number of women who are 21 who would be able to live off-campus; the organization will further define eligibility requirements and notify those women who qualify of the Board of Trustees' approval is secured. They will also inform these women about regulations governing leases, and suggest where to look for suitable living quarters.

Miss Graziano warned coeds not to sign a contract for an apartment in anticipation that the change will be approved by the Board. She stated that it would be "safer" to wait until the plan is definitely ratified.

She also remarked that if this proposal is not approved, the AWS Senate will continue to work on its program to let women students live off-campus.



The Object of Their Rejection

NOT A DAY GOES BY WITHOUT somebody protesting something anymore. The people and object of their rejection change, but the place stays the same—it's always the Old Main lawn, a nice place for just about any kind of springtime activity. Yesterday's group and today's picture—in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock, who faces trial in Boston for counseling young Americans to resist the draft.

Rally at Old Main Backs Boston Five

Approximately 75 students and faculty members gathered on Old Main lawn yesterday for a rally in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Boston Five.

The rally was initiated by a group called Resist, but was attended by many persons, independent of any particular group.

Geoffrey M. Sill, a graduate student in English and a member of the Freedom Union, began the rally with a speech introducing Joseph A. Sholtis, a sixth term student in aerospace engineering. Sholtis, a Vietnam veteran, read Noam Chomsky's "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." Chomsky, a linguistics professor at MIT, has been influential in initiating

Resist as a support group for draft resistance. One of his major points for the resistance of illegitimate authority is that Congress has not yet declared war on North Vietnam.

The Boston Five which includes Spock, and Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, went on trial yesterday in Boston for counseling resistance to the draft. According to Sill, the counsel in relation to the draft in Spock's case involves telling a person to resist the draft by advising him to turn in his draft card, to refuse to go, or not to register with the draft. Spock is justifying his actions on the basis that the Vietnam war is immoral. The demonstration yesterday was called by Spock and the Boston Five on these terms and called for their acquittal.

Draft Reform Petition To Circulate Tonight

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

A petition calling for the abolishment of the present draft laws and the implementation of the lottery system will start circulating tonight in the residence halls. The petition, urging Congress and the President to pass the Kennedy bill, came out of a forum on the draft held earlier this term by the Graduate Student Association.

Tonight, copies of the petition will be available in the residence halls. Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday there will be a desk on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building where students and faculty can sign the petition. Starting Thursday, there will also be a booth at the foot of the mall.

The Draft Reform group, which has given the impetus to this movement, hopes that the momentum gained at the University will carry over to other campuses. Frederick Jones, chairman of the group, hopes that many students across the nation will become involved with this reform of the draft laws, and that the students can thus prove to Congress that they are not just an "apathetic and frustrated group, but a group that must be reckoned with."

10,000 Names Expected

Jones expects 10,000 signatures on this campus alone. In his drive for signatures, he has received widespread cooperation from the heads of many campus organizations. The Men's Residence Council has granted permission for the petition to be circulated throughout the residence halls, and has offered to carry the petition around for the group. The Interfraternity Council, Association of Women Students, Town Independent Men, Panhellenic Council and the Graduate Student Association have done the same thing.

The petition was co-authored by Jones and Bernard Hennessey chairman of the Department of Political Science. The petition reads:

"We the students and faculty of the Pennsylvania State University strongly request that the Congress of the United States, in the interest of equity and justice, take up the question of draft law revision immediately."

Hits Draft System

The petition states that the present draft laws are "inadequate, antiquated and unfair," that the "local boards compound the inequities rather than mitigate them with their deferment powers" and that the "implementation of the new provisions regarding educational deferments will not result in equity, but will create an exclusive draft force of baccalaureates, masters and Ph.D.'s."

The petition goes on to state that with the emergence of 225,000 degree recipients in June of this year, only these graduates will be called for the draft in the next six months, since the oldest are drafted first. The petition also states that since four out of every 10 combat deaths in Vietnam are draftees, and since only degree recipients will be drafted for the next six months, the present laws "creates not equity, but a prime group for death."

Revision Proposals Ignored

It goes on to state that the recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service were ignored by Congress, and that the President's recommendation to Congress for a new draft law was also ignored.

The petition also states that "The Kennedy bill of February 1968 was ignored by Congress with its recommendations of a lottery system and its provision for a full study of the all-volunteer army question."

Jones and Hennessey predict "that a great national movement for draft reform will sweep this nation, and we call upon all students, teachers and parents to join with us in this just and democratic demand, and swell our small voice into a mighty chorus for reform."

Workers' Strikes Paralyze France

PARIS (AP) — A massive strike of millions flooded across France yesterday in a grassroots upheaval that plunged the nation into a state of near-paralysis and threatened the foundations of Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-old Fifth Republic.

Nearly six million of the nation's 16 million-member work force were idle and 250 factories were forced to close down. Coal mines in the provinces, air fields and seaports came to a standstill.

A monumental traffic jam choked Paris. Commuters resorted to automobiles because trains, subways and buses were strikebound.

Paris Scenes

Taxi drivers voted to strike tomorrow, thereby cutting off all public transport. Garbage piled up in the streets; garbage-men have been out since Saturday. Housewives descended on shops to stock up on foodstuffs. Some tourists were stranded. The stock market plunged. Thousands lined up at banks to make withdrawals in the fear the walkouts would spread to the financial sectors.

The runs forced a temporary closing of the Paris branch of the First National City Bank of New York. Officials said the bank had run out of cash but that more was on the way.

Bank Workers Strike

Late in the day major trade unions at the Bank of France called an unlimited strike to begin today.

Workers' demands varied from place to place, but all were based on economics. In most cases the strikers want higher pay, a shorter work week and earlier retirement.

The three major trade union federations, apparently satisfied to let the grassroots movement spread on its own, refrained from any general strike call and thus avoided any break with President de Gaulle.

Opposition political leaders conferred with trade union leaders in preparation for an all-out bid in the National Assembly today to oust De Gaulle's government. An assembly debate on an opposition motion of censure of the government is to end with a vote tomorrow night or early Thursday.

Few Disorders Seen

De Gaulle remained at Elysee Palace, silent in the face of the gravest threat yet posed to his regime.

Surprisingly few disorders have been reported from anywhere in the country although the strike wave was close to being the worst in

Revolution Analysis

PARIS — France's volatile Latin political temperament is showing.

Only a week ago Premier Georges Pompidou looked like a man riveted to his job. His political stature and popularity were near a peak. Now he is being spoken of privately as a hasbeen. There is a parallel—and a contrast—with the May 13, 1958, events which started in Algeria and engulfed all France in a revolutionary spirit.

That revolt from the right reduced the government of Premier Pierre Pflimlin to helplessness and led to the downfall of the Fourth Republic and the return of Charles de Gaulle.

This time the uprising is from the left. Students started it with strikes and occupation of universities, and worker movements spontaneously copied the students.

Government Seems Powerless

As the industrial strikes spread, the government seems powerless to do anything about them. Ordering in police to try to chase the workers out of the plants would lead to bloody fighting and French public opinion questions such a show of force.

Pompidou faces a censure vote in the National Assembly Wednesday. One of the leftist leaders of his razor-thin working majority in the assembly has announced he will vote against the government. Even if Pompidou can survive the censure vote, it is hard to see how he can get the country back on an even keel.

Leftists are standing by, waiting for a chance to form a government. And a surprising name — Pierre Mendes-France — is most often mentioned as the choice for the next premier.

Way to Restore Order

But the quickest way to restore order and get France back on the move might be a call to Mendes-France. At this stage of development it is hard to see how a leftist government headed by Mendes-France could

(Continued on page four)

O'Neil Discusses Draft Resistance

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

Wayne O'Neil, professor of education and linguistics at Harvard University and a member of the steering committee of Resist, spoke to a group of some 50 University students Saturday night. The topic of O'Neil's speech was draft resistance.

Resist, according to O'Neil, is an adult support organization. "We are not telling people to resist the draft," O'Neil said. "We are just supporting those who do." O'Neil added that if there had been no resisters, there would be no Resist.

The organization was founded last year as a response to Noam Chomsky's "Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." Chomsky, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and five other "Resisters" went to trial yesterday facing charges of conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet" young men to refuse or evade military service, and conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet" young men to resist the draft.

Resist on Trial

O'Neil said that not only are these men on trial, but Resist is on trial. "We are trying to

exploit the trial for organizational ends," O'Neil said. He went on to say that Resist has gathered over 26,000 statements in support of the seven people facing trial. "There are a great many people in this country who are extremely upset about the plight of these people," he said.

O'Neil commented that things seem to be falling apart in the resistance movement and attributed this to the fact that many of the presidential candidates are advocating peace in Vietnam.

"This is an illusion," O'Neil said. O'Neil said that there is little difference in the platforms of any of the candidates. He contended that none of them really want to end the war. "Kennedy is in favor of a return counterinsurgency," O'Neil said.

Summer Catalyst Needed

Another reason for the decline of the resistance movement, according to O'Neil, is the coming summer. O'Neil said that resistance falls off every summer because the colleges are not in session. "Vietnam Summer" helped hold the

(Continued on page four)

State Scholarship Program Under Fire, Called Unfair

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

A University graduate who is now a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives said last night that the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarship program definitely needs changes.

Miles B. Zimmerman, R-Lower Paxton, said there are an awful lot of students whose parents can afford to send them to school getting full scholarships.

Zimmerman said that he and the other legislators who are sponsoring a bill to do away with PHEAA scholarships favor the establishment of a revolving loan fund.

Proposed Loan Program

Under this loan program, about five times as many students would be able to receive aid as do now under the PHEAA program. Zimmerman said that if the loan measure is passed, it would mean less strain on the already tight state budget.

According to Zimmerman, these PHEAA scholarships are funded totally by the state. All federal money is earmarked for National Defense Act loans. Since the money loaned to the students would be paid back after they graduate, the program would nearly support itself, he said. Only the money necessary to administrate the loan program would have to be provided by the state, according to Zimmerman.

There is also a provision in the bill for students who work in the state after graduation to be excused from paying back the whole loan principal.

Legislature Silent

Zimmerman said that when he ran for the legislature in 1967 part of his platform was the replacement of the PHEAA scholarships with loans. He said he received "many phone calls commending me, and nearly no opposition." Zimmerman said that the bill has gotten no response from the legislature yet.

Part of the bill calls for an investigation of the present system. Zimmerman said he expects amendments to be made on the bill also.

The biggest fault in the present system is the way the scholarships are distributed, he said. Some students who could actually afford to go to school are getting full scholarships while needy students are being turned away, according to Zimmerman.

Fair Distribution

Besides Zimmerman, the chief sponsors of the bill are Joseph V. Zord, R-Allegheny, and John Stauffer, R-Chester. According to Stauffer, the loan bill would save the state \$43 million annually.

Zimmerman said that under the loan program, funds would be distributed fairly, without regard to politics.

"In my opinion," Zimmerman said, "if one Pennsylvania student gets a scholarship, all qualified students should get one." He said that while the funds given by his program would have to be repaid, more students would benefit from it initially. So a kind of the PHEAA program, he said, "it's just not fair."

News From the World, Nation & State

Harriman To Brief London on Talks

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman sent an aide to London yesterday to brief the British on the status of the preliminary Vietnam peace talks, now seemingly bogged down in a battle of words.

The chief U.S. negotiator's action raised speculation that behind the fog of talk at the talks, something new might be stirring. The London mission comes in advance of a trip to Moscow, planned soon, by British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan did not elaborate in detail on the mission to London by Daniel Davidson, Harriman's aide, but said his task would be simply "to bring the British up to date on what was in the discussions."

Davidson, accompanied by Ambassador William Sullivan, conferred with Stewart in London for an hour. Sullivan is the U.S. ambassador to Laos and a special consultant to Harriman in the Paris discussions.

Italians Elect New Parliament

ROME — The dominant Christian Democrats held the lead last night in scattered returns from Italy's parliamentary elections but there was an early trend away from Premier Aldo Moro's three-party coalition toward the far left.

A vote of more than 30 million was reported. In contests for the 315 seats in the Senate, the center-left coalition Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans were running at 53.9 per cent of the vote, down two percentage points from their total in the last election in 1963.

Italy's Communist party, the largest in the West, and Socialist dissidents allied with it had 30 per cent, up from the 23.6 per cent the Communists won alone five years ago. The election results will largely determine Italy's

policy toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—the Socialists oppose Italy's membership—and Italy's approach to the growing trade with Communist nations, including China.

Supreme Court Affirms Jury Trial

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court expanded the right to be tried by jury yesterday and also opened busy shopping centers to mass picketing.

The court held 7 to 2 that states must grant the right to be tried by jury set forth in the Bill of Rights.

Additionally, the court decided 7 to 2, that defendants facing "serious" criminal contempt charges have the right to be tried by a jury rather than by a judge, whose "temperament" might get in the way of an unbiased determination.

Both decisions upset previous positions by the court. They were delivered by Justice Byron R. White who said the justices were changing course "because we believe that trial by jury in criminal cases is fundamental to the American scheme of justice."

White handing down these decisions the court set the stage for a full-blown debate after the summer layoff on use of the draft to punish young men who publicly protest the war in Vietnam.

Jury Selected for Spock Trial

BOSTON — A 12-man jury was selected in federal court yesterday to try Dr. Benjamin Spock on charges of counseling American youth to avoid the draft. The defense argued in vain that women were discriminated against on the panel.

The internationally-known baby doctor went on trial with four other defendants associated with him in the anti-

Vietnam war movement. Peace demonstrators marched outside the courthouse, but not in large numbers.

Spock's lawyer, Leonard Boudin, questioned court clerk Russell Peck about the makeup of the list of jury prospects—which included 91 men and nine women.

"It makes me look like a misogynist woman hater" Peck remarked wryly, but he said the disparity came about through happenstance, not design.

Leaders Plan Poor People's March

WASHINGTON — The leader of the Poor People's Campaign said yesterday that demonstrations "more militant and more massive than have ever taken place in the history of this nation" will begin within a few days.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, successor to the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., refused to give details.

He told cheering campaigners in "Resurrection City, U.S.A." that "We're gonna raise hell." But he said it will be done non-violently.

"I don't mean we're going to burn the city down... We're just going to get it right," Abernathy told his mostly Negro audience at their encampment of plywood huts near the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

"We're not going to have any violence whatever because this is what the forces of evil want us to do," he said. "I want to ask you to remain nonviolent."

He said if any of the demonstrators have weapons, they should "get rid of 'em."

Court Rejects Segregation at Girard

WASHINGTON — The admission of Negroes to all-white Girard College, a private school for orphaned boys 6 to 18, was upheld yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thus ends successfully, apparently, a long and bitter legal struggle by civil rights leaders, begun in 1954, to break a will written more than a century and a half ago.

U.S. Dist. Judge John S. Lord 3d, last July 5 ruled that Girard College—despite provisions of the will which limited admission to "poor white male orphans"—couldn't legally deny admission to blacks because of their race.

Lord issued an injunction forbidding the school to refuse to accept Negro pupils, as long as they were otherwise qualified for admission.

The Third U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously upheld that ruling—and now the nation's highest tribunal, without comment, declined to upset it.

Cigarette Tax Delays Bill's Passage

HARRISBURG — The necessity of re-enacting the state's new 13-cent cigarette tax was pinpointed yesterday as the major obstacle delaying legislative approval of a bill to increase penalties for cigarette smuggling.

This became evident in a letter from Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett to the 10 legislative leaders of both parties imploring them to act on the measure.

Sennett rejected contentions that passage of the bill would jeopardize a court suit challenging the validity of the nickel increase enacted in the old 8-cent-a-pack tax by the 1967 General Assembly.

The attorney general noted that the bill contains a savings clause which holds that no "criminal or civil suit" instituted prior to passage of the legislation would be impaired.

The main thrust of the stalled legislation is to stiffen penalties for cigarette smuggling, principally by permitting the state to confiscate automobiles found to be hauling untaxed contraband.

RFK's Following

The results of the Indiana and Nebraska primaries make clear the nature of Robert F. Kennedy's constituency. Kennedy won both contests handily, polling a surprising 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in conservative Indiana and an incredible 52 per cent in John Birchish Nebraska.

Who voted for the New York Senator? In both Indiana and Nebraska, Kennedy ran third among the white-collar workers, professionals and businessmen—the defenders and beneficiaries of the status quo which he has vowed to change. In Indiana, he split the rural and small town vote with Humphrey stand-in Roger Branigin.

Most of RFK's support in the Hoosier state came from the Negroes and blue collar workers. Kennedy polled a huge 83 per cent of the Negro vote and 48 per cent of the industrial workers.

In Nebraska, Kennedy again amassed an overwhelming majority of the Negro vote—85 per cent—and sent the pollsters reeling by extending his appeal to the discontented Nebraskan farmers, 60 per cent of whom abandoned their conservative leanings and voted for their conservative leanings and voted for the man who promised extensive farm reform.

In both states, Bobby shattered the myth that he has lost the support of the student population as he cut deeply into the student and intellectual vote which has supported the McCarthy candidacy. In Indiana, McCarthy lost the under-35 group to Kennedy by a 26 to 55 per cent margin.

When the California primary draws near in June, the polls will undoubtedly give Kennedy an overwhelming majority of the Mexican American vote. These

outcasts will not soon forget Kennedy's March trip to California in support of the La Huelga—the grape pickers' strike now in its 39th month.

In New York and Oregon, Kennedy will again in all likelihood carry the ghetto poor by an overwhelming margin.

What all of this means is that Robert Kennedy is the candidate of the discontented—both poor and rich. The primaries reveal that Eugene McCarthy, while he has siphoned off a considerable portion of the anti-war element that might have gone to Kennedy, has failed to appeal to the nation's poor.

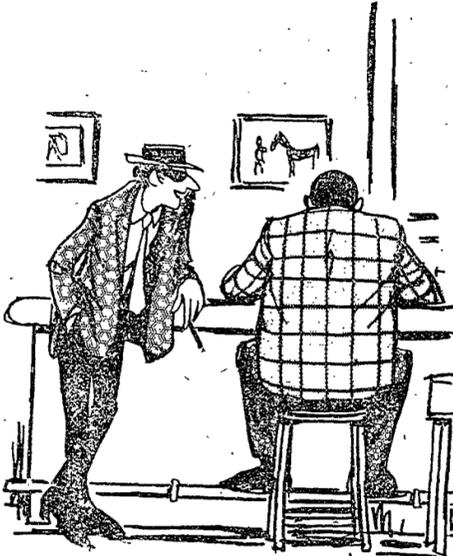
And it is essential, if we are to prevent urban rioting from evolving into guerrilla war, that we elect a President whom the blacks trust, and who will work to alleviate the conditions which make them rebel.

Hubert Humphrey, on the other hand, doesn't seem to represent much of anybody, except, unfortunately, the majority of the delegates to the Democratic convention and the party power structure.

His "politics of joy" have been rendered joyless by the criminal war in Southeast Asia which he has helped to perpetrate. His unflinching optimism seems ridiculous in the face of the grim problems which the nation faces. Those problems won't be solved by a hearty smile, a slap on the back and another bomb.

Furthermore, the nation would shrink with embarrassment if an over-enthusiastic Humphrey attempted to embrace and link arms with Leonid Brezhnev or Charles DeGaulle, as he did last year upon meeting arch-segregationist Lester Maddox. —M.S.S.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"How about findin' out if one of the Presidential candidates wants some of the stuff we gave Dancer's Image?"

Letters to the Editor

Equal Basis for Everyone

TO THE EDITOR: At the present time there is no way of telling a person's race, religion, or creed from Penn State's application of admission. This assures that no discrimination can be shown against any applicant.

If we say that we have to have so many Negroes in this University, we defeat the purpose of non-discrimination. If only one Negro is accepted on the basis of his academic record, so be it; if two thousand are accepted because they meet the requirements, that's fine, too. If we want, and I know I do, equal rights for all, we have to have equal rights—not saying we must have three hundred Negroes, one hundred Jews, two thousand ping-pong players, or any set amount of any group.

Guidance counselors and high schools should, by all means, encourage Negroes to apply here. But once they apply, it should be as claimed to be desired by them, on an equal basis for everyone.

Alan Miller '71

Black, White Opportunism

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to thank Mr. Kipp (Daily Collegian Letters, May 17) and others for using the Douglas Association's demands as a point of departure to level the charge of de facto segregation against higher education in Pennsylvania.

Such comments as "Their objectives should not be condemned by a literal interpretation of the twelve points of their suit," attribute a level of sophisticated awareness of broader issues to the Association's demands which does not appear warranted by their substance. To argue that a system fostering substandard educational opportunities for Negroes is deplorable, is undeniably correct.

But to suggest that the merits of arguing against that system may be subsumed under such demands as separating Negro and white authors in Pattee Library or providing Negro coaches for Negro athletes is tenuous.

The opportunism exhibited by white liberals, seizing the occasion of Douglas Association demands to espouse more general, academically fashionable arguments concerning racial prejudice, is exceeded only by that of the Association itself. Timing these demands in the wake of embarrassingly disruptive student demonstrations at Cheyney and Columbia reflects both careful deliberation and thoughtfulness which the demands themselves regrettably lack.

That the Negro has a right to demand changes of a society which has made a legal commitment to end discrimination but not a moral one is indisputable. That his demands reflect an awareness of potentially effective solutions to his problems rather than unreasoned hostility toward the white community in which he lives is debatable. Success in overcoming his deprivation depends on dominance of the former; not the latter.

Ronald Nease '68

Another View: IDA Forum

TO THE EDITOR: Friday's Collegian reported the USG debate on IDA. From the content of the article, though, it is obvious that the reporter had a difficult time following what was happening—a far more difficult time than those perceptive students and faculty members who greeted the administration's nebulous, evasive, and often contradictory remarks with hoots and jeers.

The article suggests that the administration's pleas for preparedness for the defense of our country were met with cries of fascism. Actually, what the administration presented was sentimental, irrelevant, and boring reminiscences of the Nazi menace and World War II. To this were counterposed

sound, informed political analyses and not wild accusations. It was shown that IDA projects are not merely basic research which could be used for good or evil; but that IDA research was specifically designed for aggressive purposes—for the suppression of popular revolutions around the world.

The question of whether President Walker, who, through his corporate holdings, has a vested interest in the maintenance of the U.S. economic domination of the world, can be an impartial judge of IDA, was met with administration cries of "to hell with you!"

The fact that we were certain of only one professor at Penn State who worked for IDA was presented as if the administration had caught us at a weak point in our argument. Is it not more astounding that Dr. Osborn, Vice-President for Research at Penn State and alternate member of the Board of Trustees at IDA, could not name any member of the Penn State faculty who worked for IDA?

The Collegian article gives the impression that the administration was victorious in the debate. In fact, the administration could give the students no satisfactory answers and were backed up against the wall throughout the entire debate.

Jeffrey Berger SDS
James Creagan SDS

'In the Honor of the Late...'

TO THE EDITOR: It is a traumatic overture to society when any organization must be forced to demand what is intrinsically theirs. Such is the case of the Douglas Association's demand that a building be named after and dedicated to the late Rev. Martin Luther King. Perhaps the demand is valid, but does it take the Douglas Association to make it valid?

Hell no! This is everyone's demand. Should the memorial plaque read: "In the honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, a believer in the dignity of all human beings," or should it read: "In honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, because the Douglas Association demanded this plaque."

Bill Tonner '69

Alice and the White Rabbit

TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State dating situation has long been a subject of controversy. The whole situation could be titled "Alice in Wonderland." Here in Wonderland, a half-decent looking "Alice," has more opportunity to date than a half-decent looking "white rabbit" male. There are many Alices who do not date much before coming to Wonderland. Now they are dating regularly. There are also many Alices who accept dates just for the sake of enjoying Wonderland, and not because they want to go out with the white rabbit involved.

The average white rabbit must draw from limited funds to finance a trip with Alice through the marvels of Wonderland. Alice may direct all her funds to her personal needs. However, this does not really annoy the white rabbit. The fact is that many Alices act like they are doing the white rabbit a favor by going out with him. This annoys the white rabbit. How much appreciation does Alice really show? Not much at all.

Have fun while you can Alice. In a few years you'll be leaving Wonderland to return to the human race, where the ratio is 1:1. In the real world, a few of you will never date again, some of you will date once in a while and only the top-notch few of you will date regularly. None of you will have the choice of preference that you now have. (True, the white rabbit does the asking, but try calling a half-decent Alice on Wednesday, or even Tuesday — It's a Wonderland Phenomena). Where would Alice be without the white rabbit?—just ask any member of the normal world.

Bill Franks '70

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be typed and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

PEANUTS



The Daily Collegian

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1968

Danks

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IS OPEN
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ONE DAY ONLY

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Comfort grip molded handles. Full width outside zipper pocket. Super Tarahyd vinyl covers. Your choice of Country Tweed, Vaffle Vinyl, Houndstooth Check. 6 pcs. will nest to store inside one case.

State College ONLY

THIS WEEK'S ALL DAY WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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All Smiles at the Banquet . . .

JESSE ARNELLE (right) jokes with toastmaster Mickey Bergstein and Mrs. Bergstein at the Quarterback Club football banquet Saturday night. Arnelle, a 1955 graduate of the University was the main speaker at the banquet. Arnelle played both football and basketball at Penn State and served as president of the Undergraduate Student Government his senior year.

on the scene

They Didn't Understand

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The old man was angry. He shook his head slowly from side to side and his thinning white hair tangled with the effort. The blue veins showed in his temples as he began to speak.



LEVINE

"Terrible, just terrible," he moaned. "It was the most disgusting thing I ever heard. I wanted to walk out."

It was the morning after. And a 1908 graduate of Penn State had time to think about what had been said the night before. It had been 14 hours since he sat in stunned silence at the annual Penn State football banquet.

Like the other 450 guests, he went expecting to be entertained by Jesse Arnelle—Mr. Penn State of the 1950's.

Arnelle had been the Sidney Poitier of central Pennsylvania. He was the white man's black man, the black boy who made good. Arnelle was a scholar, an athlete and a statesman. He sat records on the Rec Hall basketball court one night, and presided at Undergraduate Student Government meetings the next. After graduation, he played pro basketball on weekends, and became a lawyer during the week.

The distinguished symbol of the successful black man would be the perfect speaker at the football banquet. For who could better sing the praises of athletics, and what they can do for the young.

But Jesse Arnelle surprised his hosts. He denounced Penn State for its "unvarying one per cent quota" of black students. He called the University a "passive spectator on the distant sidelines" of social and educational exchange. And he said Penn State had "lost her way."

"I always had affection for my University," Arnelle said. "And my love affair with Penn State has continued. But I have grown distant in my respect for her. Mine was never a love-hate relationship. It has been a love-wait affair. I have grown weary of waiting."

Declined Award
And finally, Arnelle declined the first annual athletic alumni award—a replica of the Nittany Lion Memorial Statue.

It was not what the people had expected. And now, an 82-year-old Penn State graduate sank into a couch at The Nittany Lion Inn and registered his protest.

"The sad part," the old man said, "is that all us old Penn Staters know who Jesse Arnelle was. It's a shame what he did last night."

The old man thought as he shook his head and puffed slowly on a small corncob pipe. And then he knew the reason for Arnelle's sins. He knew what had led him astray.

"It's all organized, you know," the older said to no one in particular. "There's Communist money behind all this. They're trying to propagate the Communist idea. That's what it is. Russia is back of it all."

"But they couldn't do it here. The Communists did it at Temple. They stirred up the devil. They tried it here. Last week they brought the Reds in from Columbia. They were going to lock up Dr. Walker, but they couldn't get the support of the people."

Shouldn't Be Ornerly
And the old man sat and mumbled to anyone willing to listen. And he solved all the nation's ills by blaming the Communists. Stirred up the blacks, he said. And why should the blacks at Penn State be ornerly, the old man asked?

"Why, we had one colored boy back in the Class of 1908, he said. 'Cal Waller was his name. He was a cheerleader and a fine chap."

The old man liked Cal Waller. Cal fit into the mold. And there are other blacks the older doesn't mind.

"I belong to a club in Wilkes Barre," he said. "We have a lot of colored help and they're the finest."

Knows What To Do
But some of the "colored folk" aren't the finest, and the old man knows what to do with them.

"I've never been an admirer of Mayor Daley, but I think he did all right," the old man said. "Shoot them on the spot if they're burning down houses."

Then the old man's thoughts went back to Jesse Arnelle, and he shook his head again. And finally he walked away.

But the old man wasn't the only one who didn't understand Jesse Arnelle, and the problems of the blacks.

An assistant football coach—the most easy-going and affable of the lot—missed the point altogether.

"What Arnelle said probably should have been said," the coach said. "But that wasn't the time or place for it. The less said about it, the better."

Both Didn't Understand
The coach didn't understand.

And the old man couldn't. The relic of another era cannot be expected to comprehend the problems of an age that has passed him by.

But for the rest, for the audience that mumbled and smirked and wisecracked as Arnelle spoke, there is no excuse. For those who agreed with what he said, but not when he said it, a little education is needed.

For there can be no special time to talk about inequality and bigotry and what can be done. There can be no special place to sit and talk about a problem that is with us everywhere and all the time.

The right place is anywhere and everywhere. The time is now.

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

The atmosphere was friendly and jovial. Everyone had finished his meal at the annual football banquet, sponsored by the State College Quarterback Club. The Saturday night festivities in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom were just getting started. The program was about to begin.

Toastmaster Mickey Bergstein, general manager of radio station WMAJ, opened with the jokes ("Who was that lady I saw you with last night? That was no lady, that was my son-in-law, and I'm sick to death about it.")

A check was presented to Athletic Director Ernest E. McCoy by the quarterback club to strengthen the sports facilities at Penn State. He sustained the lively atmosphere ("Joe, I didn't send word at the Gator Bowl to go for it on fourth down.")

The traditional awards ceremonies were next. Jack Curry received the Certificate of Recognition for his dedication to the game ("I'd just like to thank you. I'm really very nervous"). Bergstein told another joke, and then Steve Smear accepted the Red Worrell Award as most improved player in spring drills.

Another Joke
Bergstein told another joke, and co-captains Jim Litterelle ("It's been the greatest year I've ever had") and Bill Lenkatis ("I'd like to thank the trainers and doctors who helped heal mental wounds. You don't realize what a coach can do to your brain") presented next year's captains: Smear, Mike Reid and John Kulka.

Last year's stars then received their awards for being on the "All" teams, among them Tim Montgomery, Dennis Onkotz, and four-award winner Ted Kwalick, in absentia due to a plane trip to Chicago.

Needless to say, everyone was having an especially good time, and with the preliminaries out of the way, all settled back to listen to the main address by one of the most respected Penn State athletes of all time.

The Greatest
"Jesse Arnelle," Bergstein said, "is probably the greatest basketball player ever to perform here, and also was a great football star." He proceeded to list the accomplishments of State's Negro hero of the 1950's—his student government presidency, his affiliation with the Peace Corps, his membership in the Philadelphia Bar Association, and his job in the executive director's office of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Jesse Arnelle Owns Lion Cage Records

Jesse Arnelle is one of the most famous names in Penn State sports history. While at Penn State, he starred on both the gridiron and basketball court.

And, in his senior year, the black student-athlete from New Rochelle, N.Y., served as president of Undergraduate Student Government.

An offensive end on the Nittany Lion football team, Arnelle caught a record 32 passes as a sophomore in 1952. The record held up until 1965 when sophomore Jack Curry made 42 receptions.

Arnelle played four years of varsity basketball and still holds numerous Penn State records including most points one season, 731; average points per game, one season, 26.1; points career, 2,138; average points per game career, 21.0; field goals game, 20; field goals, season, 244; field goals career, 738; and free throws career, 662.

Arnelle also holds the record for most points scored in Rec Hall, with a 44-point splurge against Bucknell in 1955.

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The Return of Jesse Arnelle

The applause was polite, respectful, laudatory. Here was a tall, handsome, superior athlete, significant in Penn State sports history, speaking at a delightful sports banquet predominantly to sports personalities. Sports, however, was not on his mind.

"These are very dissimilar times," Arnelle began in an eloquent, distinguished baritone voice that commands attention. He said that he was speaking "at variance with the standard procedure." He said he wasn't going to relive past glories. He asked that the audience permit him more time than the 25 minutes allotted. Sports was not on his mind.

"I always had affection for my University," he said, "and my love affair with Penn State has continued. But I have grown distant in my respect for her. Mine was never a love-hate relationship. It has been a love-wait affair. I have grown weary of waiting. Last month in Memphis, I decided I must shop in the controversy."

Glorying, Suffering
It was soon evident what Jesse Arnelle was saying, why he claimed the University has been glorying in one area and suffering in another.

"The Pennsylvania State University must become a principal player in the field of social and educational change," he continued. "Far too long it has been a passive spectator on the distant sidelines, passive to the conflict in the outside world, isolated as it is, in its splendid contrasting surroundings, insensitive to the frustrating indignities of the other America."

A group of black students had focused on the problem here on campus one week earlier. Arnelle recognized it, too.

"When I wore a dink, Penn State was a lovely, predominantly middle class institution. At my time of graduation, there appeared a glimmer of hope. Today, almost a decade later, Penn State has yet to come to grips with contemporary moral and social consciousness."

No Blacks
Arnelle cited the statistics. He said there has never been a black dean on the University faculty, or a black vice president in any capacity, or a black trustee to sit in on policy meetings, or a black full professor with all ranks and privileges. Not for 113 years.

"How can America give hope to the black ghetto when Penn State denies the very symbols of the American dream?" he asked.

In the 1950's, when enrollment was between 9,000 and 12,000, the percentage of black students attending stood at one per cent. Today, with the University in the national top 20 in enrollment, black students still number one per cent. Arnelle wants to know why.

"More than mere coincidence must be attributed to the unvarying one per cent quota that exists," he said. "Penn State appears to be under heavy affliction with what I call the 'super black syndrome.'"

The qualifications for blacks? "Super-educated and black," Arnelle said. "Super-articulated, super-poised, super-religious, morally and patriotically strong, super-acceptable, super-cultured, super-re-

knowned, and black. It does not include super-ambitious and black, because this would imply uppity and black."

He added, "Penn State adds credence to the saying, 'White man don't care how close you get, so long you don't get too high.'"

And Jesse Arnelle was not without the ideas on how to remedy the situation. First he mentioned the possibility of Black athletes to coach any of the major college sports ("I can tell you where to look — just flick on the TV, and you can find quite a few.") He suggested that the University's "gifted people" be put to work to find ways to remedy the hopeless failure of the welfare system, to set up street academies for education in the ghettos, to offer increases of scholarships, grants and athletic assistance to black youths, and to waive the admission standards of the middle class at Penn State. In short, "Make the black brother welcome."

'Let Freedom Ring'
"Let no one doubt that I deeply love Penn State," he concluded, "but freedom is dearer to me. Let freedom ring, from the top of Mount Nittany, from the bell of Old Main, from the chairs of every department and faculty, from the president of the University and from the meetings of the Board of Trustees." His voice became agitated and strained.

"When it rings on Penn State, I will return and join hands and sing the words 'Free at last, free at last, great God Almighty, free at last.'"

It had not been a speech about sports. Jesse Arnelle loved sports. But he loved freedom more.

Ridge Riley, president of the Alumni Association, got up to present Arnelle with the first annual alumni award — a large statue of the Nittany Lion, "as a token of our thanks. We are proud of your achievements and your dedication to the great problems of our time," Riley said.

Arnelle went to the podium, and after the applause died down, he said he was deeply honored with appreciation. "But I decline to take it with me now," he said. "I will come back for it when freedom is here, when I can accept it with gratitude, affection and extreme humility."

Paterno Speaks
Football coach Joe Paterno then arose, thanked Arnelle and praised this athlete whom he had helped to recruit, and for whose ideas he had so much respect. However, this act he rejected.

"I resent you not accepting the award," Paterno said, "because it comes from friends. I hope Penn State does all those things you said, and I'm sure they will. I love the University and I hope to be here until I die. But I hope you will accept this award."

Arnelle was humble and pleasant to the many who greeted him after the banquet. His voice wavered and he seemed emotionally touched, especially when Paterno introduced the black members of the team to him.

But as he left the HUB ballroom with his wife, Jesse Arnelle had left something behind. It was a statue of the Nittany Lion. Some day, hopefully, it will be his.



... Until Arnelle's Speech

SMILES TURNED downward as Arnelle began to speak to the 450 football fans in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Expecting a sports talk, they were stunned when Arnelle denounced the University for failing to meet its commitments in race relations. He also refused to accept a Nittany Lion statuette—the first annual alumni award from the Penn State Alumni Association.

Ridge Riley: Surprised, Disappointed

Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said yesterday that he was "surprised and a little disappointed" that Jesse Arnelle refused to accept the first annual alumni award last weekend, but that he "did not resent" Arnelle's action.

"This was something he had to do, and we understood his position," Riley said. Arnelle refused the award "with dignity and humility, not with arrogance," Riley said.

Arnelle's refusal was a result of "the emotion which built up during his talk," Riley said. "It was a reaction which he might regret later," Riley asserted.

Arnelle did not know beforehand that he would be presented the award at the football banquet; and his response was "spontaneous," according to Riley. "This was definitely not a planned gesture," he claimed.

Riley described Arnelle's speech as "very emotional, and one of the most eloquent I have ever heard. It was in line with his demeanor from the start."

Riley said he was disappointed at Arnelle's refusal of the alumni award because "it was given by friends because we admire him."

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West Halls Educational & Cultural Committee
Presents a Panel Discussion—
THE BLACK STUDENT AT PSU
This Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Waring Lounge
Dr. David Gottlieb will serve as Moderator for a panel that will include:
Mr. James Perine — director of Upward Bound Program
Wilbert Manley — President of Douglas Association
Gene Young — President of Kappa Alpha Psi
Beverly Rouse — President of Delta Sigma Theta
Ted Thompson — Vice President of U.S.G.
Shelley Todd
WED. 6:30 P.M. WARING LOUNGE

7,000 Attend Spring Carnival

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

Nearly 7,000 people gathered on the intramural field adjacent to Beaver Stadium last night for the annual Spring Week Carnival.

Saturday's rain caused the postponement of the Carnival to last night, but it did not dampen the spirit of the or the 35 participating groups. Even last night's cold winds and damp grounds did not deter students and townspeople from attending the festival.

Over-all chairman Tom Golden expressed his satisfaction with the turnout. "We have a very good crowd, considering the weather," he said.

"The groups did an amazing job of repairing their facades," he continued. Some of the displays were damaged by the rain over the weekend. Repair work continued until the Carnival opening at 6:30 p.m.

Facade Rebuilt
One of the groups, Delta Phi fraternity and South Halls, had to rebuild their facade almost completely. But, they were open for their skits when the Carnival got underway.

Some of the facades showed signs of damage, but, according to one of the Carnival committee spokesmen, the weather conditions were being taken into consideration by the judges in determining the winners in each of the categories.

The groups were divided into past, present and future of events in "Hilarious History." Most of the groups working, however, wonder "what would have happened if it had not rained," rather than concentrating on their individual topics.

Golden also commended his over-all vice chairman Rich Wiener and the Carnival committee chairman, Stu Bodow, Beth Bell and Norm Feldstein for their work in organizing plans for the Carnival.

Awards Tonight
"They did a great job of co-ordinating people for the rescheduled Carnival," he said.

Tonight at 7:30 will be the awards ceremony for the Spring Week participants. In addition to the presentation of the over-all Spring Week winner's trophy, trophies will be awarded to groups with the best facades, posters and hats. The posters were on display all of last week in the Hetzel Union Building.

Hats were modeled last Wednesday night in Recreation Building at the Spring Week Madhatters Contest. Each group constructed a hat in conjunction with their themes.

Trophies will also be presented to winners of the Ho-Man competition and the gymkhana and fun rally events. Fun Olympics winners will also be rewarded.

New Queen Due
At the same time, the new Miss Penn State for 1968-69 will also be crowned.

While the Carnival crowd enjoyed skits by the groups and rides on the ferris wheels at the field, the five finalists for the coveted crown enjoyed a private dinner with their judges.

The five girls and their sponsors are Patty Disbro, Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Karen Giebalhaus, Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Jan Hartzel, Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Also, Marcia Joseph, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; and Janice Steubner, McElwain Hall and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Contest's Last Round
The girls will face their final round of competition and judging before tonight's expected crowd in Recreation Hall. They will be asked two questions by master of ceremonies, Lawrence Lattman, professor of geomorphology at the University, before their audience.

Then, after the judges decide on the new University queen, she will be crowned by Carol Svoboda, Miss Penn State 1967.

Contest chairman Peter Bowers said the new Miss Penn State will play a more active role in University affairs.



THE PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB'S newly-elected officers are, front row, left to right: Clark Arrington, president and Quinton Walter, secretary. Back row, left to right: Jerry White, promotional vice president; Edgar Lewis, treasurer; and Walter Grondzick, executive vice president. The club's new officers announced that James Brown has been contracted to appear Sept. 27 in Rec Hall. Other artists being considered for concerts are Woody Herman, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Jimi Hendrix, the Fifth Dimension, Hugh Maskela, the Bill Evans Trio and Aretha Franklin.

Group Forms For Boro Plans

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Collegian Staff Writer

State College citizens last night formed a citizen's action committee to deal with the current and long-range planning problems facing the Borough.

A group of concerned citizens operating under the temporary chairmanship of Richard D. Schein, associate dean of the University's College of Science, formed a committee to investigate "the broader issues of town planning and of the town's future."

The committee was the direct result of a warning by Charles Schlow that "things are not always as they have seemed to be. Things must be done before it is too late. Otherwise, they'll cut us down just like the trees."

Further thrusts were taken at the power companies for trimming trees for their rights-of-way and at proposed plans for the expansion of Beaver Avenue.

Tree Problems
The meeting held in Schlow Memorial Library, was originally called in response to incidents which centered around the removal of trees from walks on Atherton Street, the immediate cause of the now famous tree-in of two weeks ago, and Hamilton Avenue, the scene of another collision between Borough officials and the will of aesthetic-minded people.

The latter problem arose when a letter was sent from the office of the Borough Shade Tree Commission ordering residents on the south side of Hamilton Avenue to remove their trees within sixty days because of damaged tip branches which are allegedly jeopardizing the safety of pedestrians and autos under the trees, according to Alan B. Draper, a citizen residing on Hamilton Avenue.

Another Hamilton Avenue resident noted that only trees on the south side of the street are damaged, the same side of the street where television, telephone, and power lines are located, whereas the trees on the north side remained healthy.

Borough at Fault
He charged that the Borough was at fault in allowing utility companies to trim the trees in an improper manner. The resident added his indignation at having to pay for damages incurred through negligence on the part of the Borough.

Germane to the Hamilton Avenue controversy, a petition was circulated to the approximately fifty people in attendance urging the following points:

- Only the minimum number of trees are to be removed.
- Trees removed are to be replaced within six months.
- Power, telephone and television lines are to be run underground.
- Hamilton Avenue is to be closed to trucking.

Objectivism, Electric Music On This Week's Calendar

By NANCY SPENCE
Collegian Staff Writer

Fountainhead objectivism, dodecaphonics, trench warfare, Swedish sawdust and tinsel, a gypsy who deals in souls and a carnival barker, all are in store for the interested and interesting student who refreshes his intellect with any of the activity-resources on tap this week.

If you've read thick books like "Atlas Shrugged" or "The Fountainhead" you're probably familiar with the objectivism philosophy of author Ayn Rand. What is objectivism? That is the title of a free discussion sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom tonight at 8 in 119 Boucke.

Happy Valley is alive with the sound of music. Keeping up with electrifying progress and the demand for bigger and better things, a new product in musical production is electronic and dodecaphonic music. An exhibition of this musical product will be given tomorrow night at 8:30 in Recital Hall.

Deutsches Film
"Westfront 1918" in the style of "All Quiet on the Western Front" is the story of a stagnant front in the last stages of World War I. The horrors of trench warfare as seen by a German lieutenant trying to hold his position against the German army will be pictured in the German

Film Club film tonight at 7 and 9 in the Hetzel Union Assembly Hall.

International Films at the same time Thursday night in the HUB will show Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's film "Sawdust and Tinsel."

Another film, this one free and narrated by Paul Newman, will be presented today through Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the HUB assembly hall. Entitled "A Year Toward Tomorrow," the color film is sponsored by VISTA.

Fifth period in 121 Sparks, William Earle, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, will speak on "Film, as a Symbolic Process in Communication."

Black Students
The black student at Penn State is the subject of a panel discussion to be held at Waring Lounge tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The Economics Club will offer refreshments and a dialogue on graduate schools and career opportunities in economics tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Eisenhower Chapel. Grant Farr, head of the economics department, and Irwin Feller will talk.

Ideas for a television program will be discussed by the Penn State Outing Club equestrian division meeting tonight at 7:30 in 112 Buckhout.

O'Neil Discusses Draft Resistance

(Continued from page one)

movement together last year and Resist is looking for a similar catalyst for this year.

"Columbia is not the way," O'Neil said. The people at Columbia were concerned with reorganizing the university and not with the world problems, according to O'Neil. He also stated that he was convinced that the majority of his colleagues were to do secret research for the government.

O'Neil contended that people do not really know their rights under the draft laws. Resist is trying to make people more aware of these rights. "The

Post Office tells you how you can get into the army, but no one tells you how you can legally stay out," O'Neil told the group. The organization is starting draft information centers for this purpose.

Along with the speech Saturday night, O'Neil conducted a workshop on draft resistance on Sunday enumerating collective and individual ways of fighting the draft. Later in the afternoon O'Neil met with a group of adults, University faculty and local citizens, to try to organize a local Resist movement and to supply legal aid financial resources to Resist and to resistors.

Experimental Theatre Set
An evening of experimental theatre has been scheduled for this weekend under the auspices of the University Theatre.

"Theatre '68: New Forms and Events" under the direction of Kelly Yeaton, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Pavilion Theatre. The production will include examples of the "theatre games" with which the company has been experimenting for the last eight weeks as well as productions of two short plays, Michael de Ghelderode's "Night Without Pity" and "Fitz," by Maxine Furlaud.

The company of "Theatre '68" functions as a self-sufficient unit; technical work, performance, and direction all come from within it. Formed at the beginning of the term, the company has been experimenting with new forms and approaches to theatre.

Tickets for "Theatre '68" are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10-10 on performance days at the Pavilion box office.

Honors Day, VISTA, Flaubert

Something for Everyone

VISTA representatives are on campus this week. They will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a booth on the ground floor of the HUB. The Academy Award winning VISTA film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," will be shown at noon today through Friday in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Engineering students, faculty, and alumni of the University will be cited at the annual Honors Day program of the College of Engineering, which will be held at 4 p.m. today in Schwab.

Food Production. Roy G. Creech, associate professor of plant breeding, will speak on "Food Production and Metabolism" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Helen Eakins Eisenhower Chapel Memorial Lounge.

Creech will explain research designed to provide sufficient nutritional values within a single food crop.

Student Council Meeting
The College of Arts and Architecture Student Council

will meet at 8:30 tonight in 214-16 HUB.

The council's course evaluation guide and discount art supply outlet will be discussed.

Concert Tomorrow
The Department of Music will sponsor a concert of contemporary American music tomorrow night at 8:30 in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Black Students
At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Waring lounge in West Halls, a panel discussion of "The Black Student at Penn State" will be held. The moderator for the discussion will be David Gottlieb, professor in the College of Human Development.

The panel will include James Perine, director of the Upward Bound program to begin this summer here, Wilbert Manley, president of the Douglas Association, Gene Young, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, Beverly Rouse, president of Delta Sigma Theta, Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Shelley Todd, student.

Students for State will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 214 Hetzel Union Building.

Fall Term Leaders
A workshop for Fall Term orientation leaders and junior residents will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Lecture on Flaubert
Enid Starkie, professor emerita of French literature at Oxford University will speak on "Flaubert and Madame Bovary" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 111 Boucke.

Starkie, who has been a visiting lecturer at Columbia University this spring, recently published the first volume of a two-volume study of the life and work of the 19th century French writer, Gustave Flaubert.

WUS Committees
The World University Service will accept applications this week for membership on next year's WUS committees. Applications are available at the HUB desk. They are due by the end of this week.

Analysis: French Unrest

(Continued from page one)

live in peace with the determined policies of De Gaulle, but French politicians have a way of making everything seem possible.

De Gaulle walked out in 1946 after the French people adopted a constitution which he said would not work. He went to his country home and waited for the call for a return to power which he was sure would come. It finally did, when the nation teetered on the brink of revolt in May 1958.

Mendes-France made his impact on France when he was called in as premier in May 1954, with a promise to end the Indochinese war. He led the negotiations at Geneva which resulted in splitting the peninsula into North Vietnam and South Vietnam. He was thrown out after seven months and 17 days in office when members of his own party became distrustful of his intentions toward Algeria.

Voted Against De Gaulle
When De Gaulle came to power he extended the olive branch to Mendes-France, but the former premier refused to acknowledge it. He voted against De Gaulle's return, he campaigned against De Gaulle's constitution, he fought Gaullist initiatives at every step. He paid for it by being unseated as a deputy in 1958, and didn't make it back to the active political scene until last year, when he moved to Grenoble to set up a new base. He is now a deputy.

Mendes-France is a leftist, but is not a member of any party. He is allied with the small Unified Socialist party, which nestles between the oldline Socialists and Communists. Although he has fought De Gaulle,

the president never has made a countermove and seems to hold Mendes-France in high respect.

In his 1954 government, Mendes-France included several Gaullists. He could probably get some of them to return if he was called on to form a government now, thus opening the possibility for a broad base in the assembly.

Political Opposition
De Gaulle would probably find it distasteful to call on Francois Mitterrand, the leader of the Federation of Democratic and Socialist Left to become premier. The Socialists and the Communists have been the backbone of political opposition in the assembly. Mitterrand was De Gaulle's opponent in the December 1965 presidential election. De Gaulle won with about 55 per cent of the vote.

It is unlikely that Mitterrand could dip into the Gaullist reserves of strength in the assembly. Without this, he would have difficulty getting an assembly majority.

Pierre Abelin, secretary-general of the Democratic Center group, said over the weekend: "In the framework of the constitution, the president of the republic, who assures the continuity of the state, should give the direction of the government to a political personality who has shown great courage under sad circumstances and is capable of promoting a more democratic, more social and more European action than the present ministers."

Abelin's specifications would fit Mendes-France. One question is whether De Gaulle has drawn up a set of specifications of his own that are different.

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Films in HUB Auditorium at Noon through Friday

Blue Defenders Lead 39-19 Win

By RON KOIB

Collegian Sports Editor

If you overlook the rain, the cool weather, the relatively small crowd, the wet, slippery field, the late start and the fairly lopsided final score, last Saturday's Blue-White game was a good final spring scrimmage. At least head coach Joe Paterno thought so.

He realized that nothing can really be decisively concluded from an intra-squad football scrimmage. He also realized that adverse weather conditions, for the second straight year, kept attendance figures down to a minimum 3,000.

But for almost three quarters of play, a couple of young quarterbacks put a couple of footballs in the air next to the moisture, and put enough points on the scoreboard to make the whole thing worthwhile.

Just for the record, the Blue squad defeated the White, 39-19, as starting quarterback Chuck Burkhardt reaffirmed his position as top gun on offense. The junior tossed 33 times, completing 19 for 223 yards and a touchdown. He also scored one himself.

Not to be outdone, Burkhardt's roommate, Wally Cirafesi looked like he wanted Chuck's job throughout the first half, as he guided the Whites to two quick scores, both through the air. The junior hit on 14 of 26 passes that half, giving his team a 13-8 lead

For the first time in Penn State football history, the Lions will have three co-captains next season. Last year's co-captains, Bill Lenkainis and Jim Liferelle announced the new leaders at Saturday night's State College Quarterback Club banquet.

The tie in voting by team members occurred for defensive captain, where juniors Steve Smear and Mike Reid were both chosen. On offense, senior center John Kulka will call the signals.

Smear also received the Red Worrell award as most improved player in spring drills, an award given by the coaches.

The certificate of merit, presented to the player who has given the most to the Quarterback Club and to the members of the team, went to Jack Curry, the graduating senior end.

after 30 minutes. He never regained that composure.

"I was pleased with the way Wally threw the ball," Paterno said after the game. "But he doesn't have the poise, the experience to bring a team back." Cirafesi connected on only one pass the rest of the day.

Generally, the difference in the Blue's second-half runaway was the defense. Specifically, it was Paul Johnson.

The 6-0, 180-pound junior who played wingback on offense for the Lions last season, seemed to have the feel of his defensive backfield position. On the second series of plays in the second half, White halfback Bob Campbell fumbled at his own 13-yard line and Johnson was on the spot to recover.

In eight plays fullback Tom Cherry pushed over from the one, and with 9:19 left in the third quarter, the Blue had taken a 14-13 lead.

Three minutes more, and White took another lead in the see-saw battle. A key play of the 10-play, 63-yard series was quarterback Mike Cooper's only pass completion of the day, a 25-yarder to All-American Ted Kwalick. Just as the Whites were playing against UCLA in midseason, Kwalick ripped four

tackles before he was hauled down from behind.

George Landis, a soph fullback who carried eight times for 18 yards and caught two passes for 59 more, pushed across from the one to give the White another edge, 19-14.

From then on, it was the Blue defense all the way. Paul Johnson picked off his first of two interceptions; a Cooper pass at the Blue 37-yard line. Burkhardt bombarded Charlie Pittman with a 30-yard heave (Pittman grabbed 12 for 99 yards in the game), then scored himself with 1:11 left in the third quarter for a 20-19 Blue edge.

Two more plays, and Johnson stole one more from Cooper's line of fire, this time turning it 63 yards for a last-second Blue score. The extra point attempt failed, and Blue held a 26-19 lead that would grow in eight minutes.

Pure Pursuit

A punt rush led by Dennis Onkotz, Jack Ham and Steve Smear set up the next-to-last Blue score. Punter Steve Prue looked up just as he was ready to apply the foot, and just soon enough to duck at his seven yard line before being decapitated. Pittman crossed the goal three plays later. Rusty Garthwaite booted the extra point, and things were fairly secure at 33-19.

Johnson had recovered a fumble. He had intercepted a couple passes. All he needed to complete his day would be to return a punt for a touchdown—he almost did.

Taking the kick at the 48 the junior jumped, hurdled and sidestepped his way toward the sideline before being pulled to the ground at the 15. Cherry scored in three plays. Final score—39-19.

During the first half, when Cirafesi was especially sharp, he had two pairs of hands the size of buckets to grab two scoring passes. The newest star to emerge was Greg Edmonds, a tall, thin (6-3, 190) sophomore who scored first with a leaping 12-yard catch at the one. It took him several lunges to knife his way into the endzone after the grab.

The other glue-fingered target, of course, was Kwalick. One of the six passes he caught was a one-hander in the end zone during the second quarter. It gave the Whites a temporary 13-0 lead.

Lists Best

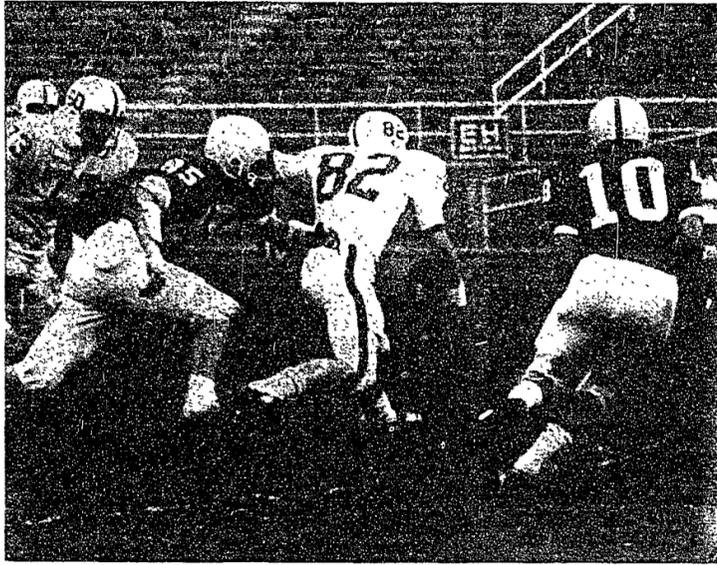
Paterno cited Kwalick, defensive tackle Jim Kates, Johnson, defensive tackle Steve Smear, Burkhardt, Cherry, Ham, Pittman, and Leon Angevine, and Mike Reid for their outstanding efforts Saturday. Of Reid he added, "It was Mike's best scrimmage so far. He did a real good job."

Of course, a coach can get just so much out of a scrimmage session. He now has to keep his players in shape until the fall season arrives. Until then, he's got a formula. He offered it at the football banquet Saturday night.

"I hope we can get the job done next year like we did last season," he said. "It was the greatest year of my life. We want to be number one, just like everyone else. But thinking won't do it. Hard work will."

"We must start thinking of Navy right now. They're the team that beat us last year. Everyone is waiting to get at Penn State. Army has Nov. 2 circled. But I think we have the young people with the courage to overcome the odds."

So until Sept. 23 at Beaver Stadium, think Navy.



CARRYING FOOTBALL in one massive hand, All-American tight end Ted Kwalick runs from pursuing tacklers George Kulka (85) and Mike Smith (10). Approaching for the block is senior offensive guard Dave Bradley (73). Kwalick led the White squad with six catches for 87 yards and one touchdown, but his team's efforts fell short as Blues won, 39-19, in annual Blue-White game.

Netmen Win Wet Contest

Penn State's tennis team beat everything but the weather Saturday as it downed Delaware 5-0. Just as the doubles sets were getting underway, the rains came and washed out the remainder of the match.

"We had a good day against a team that doesn't play our calibre of tennis," said coach Holmes Cathall of the sweep.

Mario Obando, Neal Kramer and Glenn Rupert each won in straight sets. Obando topped Boyer, 6-3 and 6-0, indicating that he's well over his bout with tendonitis.

Kramer defeated Gehrke 6-2 and 6-3 and Rupert smashed Scerni 6-0 and 6-2.

Lions' Tom Daley came from behind to beat Harcklets. The soph dropped the first set 5-7 before winning 6-3 and 6-1.

Tom DeHuff completed the sweep, downing Bark in three sets, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3.

The win gives State a 7-3 record while Delaware now owns a 7-2 season log.

The Lions face Pitt tomorrow, but the big match is the season finale at Army, Saturday.

Singles
Obando, State, def. Boyer, 6-3, 6-0.
Kramer, State, def. Gehrke, 6-2, 6-3.
DeHuff, State, def. Burk, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.
Daley, State, def. Harcklets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Rupert, State, def. Scerni, 6-0, 6-2.

IM Track Entries

Intramural track entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec Hall. Dormitory and Fraternity units may enter two men in each event, but they may enter only one relay team. Independent men may enter themselves in individual events. The events will be: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard relay (4 men), high jump, broad jump and shot put (16 lb.). Entries must be in by Thursday afternoon.

Blue-White Football Statistics

White	7	6	6	0-19	Cherry	16	56
Blue	0	8	18	13-39	Burkhardt	5	8
Touchdowns	0	1	1	1	Wilson	1	1
Field goals	0	0	0	0	Zeslinski	3	5
Passing					Pittman	1	1
White	19	223	0	1			
Blue	15	193	3	3			
Receiving							
White	19	223	0	1			
Blue	15	193	3	3			

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6-8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
8-10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
4-4:05 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m.—Music of the Masters—with Robert Smith
BIZET—Symphony in C, L'Arlesienne Suites #1 and #2
Carmen (highlights)
6-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m.—USC Press Conference (WDFM and the Daily Collegian interview USC President, Jeff Long)
8-10 p.m.—The Sound of Folk Music with Dan Estersohn
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook—with Dennis Winter
STRAUSS—Ein Heldenleben, STRAVINSKY—Le Sacre du Printemps, VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS—The Lark Ascending
12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

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Shepard Warns Bucs; May Hand Out Fines

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Larry Shepard has warned his Pittsburgh Pirates to start going all out or face fines.

Shepard, in his first season at the helm of the Bucs, held a 15-minute, closed-door meeting Sunday after the Pirates lost to Cincinnati 9-3 for their fifth defeat in the last six games.

"I chewed them out real good," Shepard was quoted as saying by the McKeesport Daily News.

"If you get the idea that I'm mad, you're right. I'm downright furious at the way this club's been playing."

Shepard, who didn't have any major league managing or playing experience before this year, was considered an easy-going guy.

But he told reporters: "The entire team has been dead and listless. They've been giving up early, and unless there is a change in attitude, I'm going to assess fines."

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New York . . . 000 100 001 2 7 1
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Koonsman, (W, 6-2), and Grote.
HR—Charles, two (4th and 9th).
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
New York 6, Washington 1
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Newsweek

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