

Variable cloudiness and cool today with a chance of some showers this afternoon or evening. High near 65. Clearing tonight. Low near 40. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. High in the 60s. Saturday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer.

The Daily Collegian

USG Elections:
Pep Talk Time
--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 16

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Firing Squad Executes Congolese Rebel

KINSHASA, Congo — A firing squad has executed Pierre Mulele, who led bloody insurrections in eastern sectors of the Congo in 1961-64, the government announced yesterday.

The guns were reported to have felled him at a secret site about dawn.

Mulele was a 39-year-old Peking-trained leftist who turned against the central government after serving as education minister in the Patrice Lumumba regime, which took control when Belgium granted this African territory independence in 1960.

A special military court had sentenced Mulele to death for the 1961-64 rebellion after a 15-hour trial Tuesday, 10 days after he returned from exile in the neighboring Congo Republic Brazzaville under a presumed amnesty.

Brazzaville broke off diplomatic relations with the Congo last night in protest against the trial and execution.

Hanoi Challenges LBJ To Halt Attacks

PARIS — Hanoi's chief envoy to the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, challenged President Johnson yesterday to halt all U.S. attacks against North Vietnam as a move toward peace while he "still has enough time and power." Thuy offered nothing concrete in return.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told Thuy that the United States is willing to move far and fast toward peace the minute "your government gives us reason to believe it is also prepared to act."

Talking later with newsmen, Harriman said: "We made no progress at all."

While calling for an end to the American bombing and other operations above the border, Thuy offered no assurance that North Vietnam would respond with anything more definite than a discussion of "questions of interest to both parties."

A U.S. spokesman William Jordan, addressing newsmen after the meeting, said: "It's quite evident that President Johnson has the time and the power to stop the bombing, and I think he will do it when he feels that the situation is appropriate and would lead toward peace."

Peace Hopes Shine in Israeli Statement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States detected a ray of hope yesterday in the latest official Israeli statement on prospects of peace in the Middle East, but Arab diplomats said a first look uncovered nothing new. Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, offered to the General Assembly Tuesday what he described as a comprehensive program for building a permanent peace with the Arab nation.

A U.S. spokesman described Eban's speech as important, and stressed anew the emphasis the United States was placing on the private negotiations taking place at the United Nations under the auspices of Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy.

"We note the foreign minister's assurance that Israel will cooperate in this task," the spokesman added.

The Arab diplomats reached private agreement not to reply immediately to Eban's speech, but can be expected to do so in the general policy debate. Egypt may speak Thursday.

Attempt at Thieu Overthrow Failed

SAIGON — A coup attempt against Nguyen Van Thieu's government has been foiled and mass arrests of ranking South Vietnamese officers are expected, a high government source said yesterday.

An official spokesman for Thieu, however, denied knowledge of any coup attempt, although he admitted the government had placed South Vietnam's armed forces on full alert. The U.S. Embassy also said it had no information about an abortive coup.

The source, who is in a position to know, told The Associated Press that several Vietnamese majors and colonels had already been arrested.

"You can expect a lot of people to be arrested in the next few days as a result of the coup attempt that failed," he said.

The source reported that the coup was thwarted Tuesday night. If true, it was the first attempt to overthrow Thieu's government since he came into power in October, 1967.

The Nation

Apollo 7 Lift-off Progresses Smoothly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The three Apollo 7 astronauts fine-tuned their pilot skills yesterday while technicians at their launch pad worked smoothly toward an on-time lift-off Friday for an 11-day flight that could set America back on course for the moon.

Even as Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham drilled in a computer-driven mock spacecraft, three other space men may fly around the moon at Christmas-time saw their huge Saturn 5 rocket rolling to a launch pad seven miles away from that of Apollo 7.

The two events—Apollo 7 preparations and rollout of the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 vehicle to be launched about Dec. 20—combined to demonstrate that the nation's man to the moon program apparently has recovered from the stunning setback received when three astronauts died in the Apollo fire Jan. 27, 1967.

Israel To Negotiate with U.S. for Jets

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday to start negotiations with Israel on her long-standing bid to buy 50 F4 Phantom jet fighter planes from the United States.

Both Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon have come out for such action—and so did Congress by voting a special provision into the new foreign aid bill.

Johnson made no mention of the U.S. political campaign in a statement issued as he signed the aid measure—but he noted the proviso favoring supersonic jets for Israel if needed for her defense against hostile Arab neighbors.

"In the light of this expression of the sense of the Congress," Johnson said, "I am asking the secretary of state to initiate negotiations with the government of Israel and to report back to me."

The State

Transplant Patient Leaves Hospital

PITTSBURGH — A cheerful and rosy-checked Ben Anolik was discharged yesterday from the hospital that he said gave him a new life.

The 46-year-old former boxing promoter received the heart of a traffic fatality victim 39 days ago.

"I've been here since June, and the treatment I've encountered has just been out of this world," Anolik said. "They've given me a new life here and I'm going to do everything in my power to make the most of it."

Anolik was Pennsylvania's first heart transplant patient. He is now among the 28 people in the world who are living with the hearts of other people in their bodies.

Anolik, with his wife and mother sitting at his side, said he felt better than he had at any time in his life in the past three years.

Agrees To See Tenants

Sun Yields To Tenant Group

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Committee of Grievances protesting alleged high rent and poor living conditions in the apartments of Shiou-Chuan Sun have won major concessions from the University professor and State College landlord.

The committee members met with Sun yesterday afternoon and "went away satisfied that it got what it went after," according to Joe Myers, Town Independent Men president.

The four members of the committee, Lloyd Chambliss, Edward DiCenzo, Vincent Franklin and Laurey Petkov, said in a statement issued yesterday,

"Dr. Sun has agreed to see all of his tenants about their grievances. And he

has agreed to take care of most of our demands.

"If Dr. Sun does not fulfill all of the conditions that he agreed to at today's conference, we will be forced to take immediate steps to force action on these issues, particularly rent reduction," a committee spokesman said.

List of Demands

"If a tenant, upon meeting with Dr. Sun, is still dissatisfied, he should contact the Committee of Grievances so that we can work on his behalf in our next session of negotiations," he added.

The demands with which Sun has agreed to comply include the repair of faulty electrical equipment; the repair of holes in floors, walls and roofs; pest control; replacement or renovation of

furniture in disrepair; and the repair of bathrooms.

Chambliss said the group is meeting with Sun next week to "make sure things are going along smoothly."

"Dr. Sun was cooperative on all points except our demand for rent reduction. He had to be prodded a little bit by the committee with that one."

No Rent Overhaul

Chambliss said Sun would not agree to a sweeping overhaul in rent payments.

"Sun will see each tenant on an individual basis. Then Sun and the tenant will decide whether the rent should be lowered, and how much," he said.

Much pressure has been placed on

Sun "from all sides," according to Chambliss.

"Sun is afraid of a rent strike. He tried to keep that idea down. The publicity would have made him look very bad."

DiCenzo, another committee member, said "Sun told us that he thought he would be fired (from the University) if there were a rent strike."

"We have shown that we can definitely get lower rents and improved conditions by organizing and getting the students together," Chambliss said.

"We want this to be an example for student-tenants in the area."

"We've won a victory for the oppressed students living in the State College ghetto," Chambliss added.

Networks Offer Candidates Prime Time

House Passes Equal Time Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House struggled through a historic and record-setting session yesterday to pass a bill that could pave the way for television-radio debates between the three major presidential candidates.

Immediately after House passage, the Columbia Broadcasting System offered the candidates and their running mates one hour of prime TV and radio time on each of the next four Sundays before the election for a confrontation.

The National Broadcasting Co. asked the three presidential candidates to arrange for their representatives to meet with network officials to arrange a time and format acceptable to all.

Action Not Final

But House action sent the measure back to the Senate where the battle could resume. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the bill will be called up at the start of today's Senate session and he had been told Republican opponents expect to speak at some length against it.

Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) told a news conference he will try to call up the bill as soon as it is officially transmitted

from the House. He said he will urge acceptance of the House version because to send it to a Senate-House conference would mean its defeat.

The House vote came 27 hours, 37 minutes after the House went into session Tuesday. Most of the session, 20 hours, 19 minutes, was spent on 45 roll calls.

Republican filibuster Some 20 hours was spent in a Republican-led filibuster before the bill could even be brought up for consideration.

Passage of the bill was on a vote of 80 to 35, with all of the nays cast by Republicans. Voting for it were 182 Democrats and 98 Republicans.

The bill would allow television and radio networks to arrange the joint appearance of major candidates—Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon, American Independent George C. Wallace—without giving equal time to numerous minor seekers for the presidency.

A Senate version of the measure merely suspends the equal time provision leaving it to the networks whom they want to appear.

Frank Stanton, CBS president, sent the telegrams offering three hours to the three major presidential candidates and one hour to their vice presidential running mates.

The specific times offered are 8-9 p.m. this Sunday; 10-11 p.m. Oct. 20; 7-8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 9-10 p.m. Nov. 3.

From noon Tuesday and until 7:45 a.m. yesterday the House was tied up in parliamentary maneuvers by Republicans who ordered a roll call vote whenever they noticed a quorum of 217 members was not present in the chamber.

Democrats said the Republicans were filibustering against the suspension of the equal time provision because Nixon is afraid to debate their candidate, Humphrey.

By the time a motion to consider the bill could be called, there were 36 roll calls — each taking approximately 25 minutes.

The previous record, as recognized by House officials for roll calls at a single sitting, fell at 11:45 p.m. That record had been set in 1965 with 22 readings of the lengthy roll.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicent

THE END: Undergraduate Student Government elections for 23 Congress seats and the freshman class presidency enter their third and final day today. Election results will be tabulated tonight and announced between 9 and 11 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom, and in tomorrow's Collegian.

USG Elections Enter Final Day

Today is the last day of voting in the Fall Term Undergraduate, Student Government elections. Twenty-three congressmen and the freshman class president will be chosen, in the election.

According to Steve Geron, USG elections commissioner, the number of students voting has been rising steadily. "The percentage has been increasing. The number of town men voting has been very high," Geron said.

The elections commission is looking for an even better turnout today for the last day of balloting and hopefully a record Fall Term vote.

Gerson said that there have been a few reports of minor elections code violations and that these will be ruled upon tonight after the balloting is completed. The elections commission will decide the validity of these reports and will levy docks if the complaints are found to be valid.

The results of the election should be announced between nine and 11 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. If there are any serious delays the results will be announced at 12:30 a.m. on WMAJ radio, Gerson said.

Six Attack Student, Assailants Captured

Four men, a woman and a juvenile were arrested early yesterday morning in connection with the assault and robbery of a 20-year-old University senior.

Arraigned before Spring Twp. Justice of the Peace R. B. Copenhaver on charges of robbery and robbery with assault were Jesse L. Tressler, 18, of RD 1, Bellefonte; Gilbert J. Tressler, 23, RD 1, Bellefonte; William H. Poorman, 21, Bellefonte; Kenneth A. Holderman, 26, RD 1, Bellefonte; Sally Lou Miller, 25, Lock Haven and Barry L. McMurtrie, 17, Bellefonte.

McMurtrie was released in custody of his parents. The others were committed to Centre County jail pending a preliminary hearing.

The six were taken into custody by campus and State College borough police after Alan William Buch (12th-management-York) was attacked and robbed about 1:05 a.m. yesterday near the Hetzel Union Building as he walked to his residence hall from radio station WDFM in Sparks Building.

State Police Trooper Jan Hoffmaster, of the Rockview substation, who appeared at the arraignment, said Buch's wallet containing \$3 or \$4 was taken during the attack.

Buch escaped with bruises and lacerations, none of them serious.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicent

Draft Bait at 60

CLARENCE I. NOLL, dean of the College of Science, received word this weekend that he has been reclassified 1-A. Here the Dean, age 60, looks at his draft card, issued in 1940 and never burned, and his reclassification notice. See page 3 for the inside story.

\$53,641,924 in Construction

Commonwealth Campuses Expand

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Construction at 18 Commonwealth Campuses totaling \$53,641,924 is now completed or in development.

Building at the Ogontz Campus will amount to over \$9,000,000, while Altoona, Beaver and McKeesport will each receive construction outlays of over \$5,000,000.

According to Mr. George Levitt, assistant to the vice-president for business, the program was initiated to "upgrade facilities at some of the campuses which are either inadequate or nonexistent."

Demand for additional facilities and academic programs by students, Levitt said, and the leveling-off of enrollment here at 25,000 are other factors in the decision to expand the branch campuses.

Shift of Emphasis "There will be a shift of emphasis at University Park towards upperclassmen — juniors, seniors, and graduate students," Levitt said.

The great majority of freshmen and sophomores will go to Commonwealth Campuses.

Also, numerous requests from prominent citizens, advisory boards and industries employing students from Commonwealth Campuses for expansion of current facilities.

In addition, campuses are now shifting away from education of a

primarily commuting student body. "There is a shift in emphasis," Levitt said, "to provide more campus housing." Dormitories are under construction to fulfill this need.

Not Enough Space As student enrollment increases and more buildings are added to keep in step, some branch campuses are finding they have inadequate land space for expansion.

Some campuses are faced with the necessity of relocating entirely. Berks Campus will be moving to a new site where it can expand, as soon as a general purpose building is completed.

Delaware and Shenango Valley Campuses will also be making this move in the near future. Scranton

and Wilkes-Barre Campuses both moved this summer from rented facilities to land owned by the University.

"With the Commonwealth Campus expansion, enrollment collectively at the campuses should far exceed the enrollment at University Park within the next ten years," Levitt said.

Expansion at some campuses has been planned to create additional four-year institutions, whose facilities would in all respects be equal or superior to those at the main campus.

Liberal Arts Orientation "They may be limited in their offerings and limited in their curricula, however," Levitt said.

"The trend would be toward more non-science oriented courses."

Four-year Commonwealth Campuses would act as miniature "University Parks", drawing up-perclass students to spend their final terms there rather than at the main campus.

Funds for the development program come from state appropriations, the federal Higher Education Facilities Act, local communities' fund-raising drives and gifts, and University income-producing facilities, such as book stores and cafeterias.

"The bulk of the funds are from the state and are used as a matching basis for acquiring federal funds," Levitt said.

65 Per Cent Support Protests—See Page 5

USG Elections: Pep Talk Time

"Alright, now, editors, I want to hear Pep Talk No. 1. I want you to really arouse these people. I want you to send them scurrying to the polls the same way sex-starved convicts on their first day out scurry to the cathouse. I want you to really get these people psyched up over this USG election."

"Yeah, boss. We've got it. How's this."

"Okay students, we want you to get out there and vote! Do you hear! Pay attention to us now students. We want you to bound out of bed this morning beaming and laughing with the prospect that YOU today will be permitted, by virtue of your status as students, to vote in the USG elections."

"Come on, people! Get with it. This is your last chance. Look at that list of candidates. Aren't they an impressive bunch? Eh? Don't they make you want to just go out and vote for them?"

"Yeah, yeah, yeah, that's fine boys. But I don't think it would appeal to this particular student body. Penn State is different than most big schools, you know. You have to appeal to what they like most."

"Got ya, boss. How's this. Students of Penn State. Voting is cool. Not only will we have a keg set up at the polling booth, but we will have all your mothers there and hundreds of apple pies. Also, think of the advantages of voting. If you go out and vote today, you can create the USG Congress of your dreams. It will be a pillar of mediocrity, a staunch supporter of that collection of institutions that we all love so well, the status quo."

"There's no denying it, students. If this year you really put your minds to it, you can have a USG Congress that will bow to the Administration's every demand, that will concede its dignity on any point, that will inspire an explosion of apathy beyond your wildest dreams."

"That's fine, editors, but I think it needs a bit of negative kick. We must appeal to the students' outrage at any kind of activism."

"That's easy boss. Listen to this. Outraged students. Among the 33 candidates running for office this year are at least four who dare to threaten us

with change, who have openly participated in activities like Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement, who have flooded our brains with diabolical schemes to thrust this University into the mainstream of educational life, where we would be mercilessly carried along on a tide of new, revolutionary ideas."

"Oh, these four are demons. Keep their names in mind—Krivoy, Schwartz, Shear and Rubin. And to add to the horror, there are a number of others on the ballot with similar handicaps."

"That was beautiful, fellas. Now try a little bit of praise for the hardcore non-participants."

"They're easy to find, boss. Just follow the cockroaches and they take you right to Nittany. People in, of and around Nittany. Shunk and Porter. Do you realize that you are the mainstay of this University's traditions, that without people like you there would be change — oh, lord in heaven, no—there would actually be change on this campus."

"You are so bad to mediocre, so apathetic to half-dead, that not one of you is willing to run for USG Congress. This is admirable, the ultimate in non-participation. But reconsider, men. Suppose there were no representative from your area. That would be change. It would disrupt the status quo."

"You must create one, write-in one. We are confident that you will write-in the most thoroughly mediocre dolt imaginable."

"Okay, editors, now let's make an appeal to their lust for power. That always works well."

"Students. There are 25,000 of you. Do you realize how much stir 25,000 enthusiastic students can cause. We would like to see all 25,000 of you vote before this afternoon."

"But we know that the figure will be less than 5,000. Why not make it 6,000 or 7,000? You might even be more content, more secure, more sure of yourselves if you invoke the power that is inherent in your numbers."

"They say that the attainment of power is an exhilarating experience. Why not try it? All you have to lose is your chains."



"Watch out for his mud-ball . . . !"

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968



Letters to the Editor

The Old Generation Gap

TO THE EDITOR: Today an undergraduate advisee said to me, "Our generation gap is so great that we communicate from different planets."

I agree that the college student today is not the naive creature of my undergraduate days. The sights and sounds of television and the pocket radio were not my daily diet. I never received the sensation of participating in McLuhan's global village nor did I receive vast quantities of knowledge beyond my capacity to absorb. In my undergraduate days everywhere was far away, every event was long ago. I did not have social awareness and I know I lacked wisdom. I was taught that wisdom and competence came through discipline, training and experience.

The student of today's electronic age is in a real dilemma. The media created an immediate awareness and involvement which generates a false confidence. Wisdom and competence have taken a back seat.

The way people feel about a problem or an issue has become more important than the facts or the past or the long range goal. The keynotes for my advisee are immediate experience and awareness. And herein lies the conflict between us. He won't accept the proposition that age has acquired more wisdom and competence.

The word is that those of us over thirty are not to be trusted. This generation gap between advisor and advisee is nothing new. The Sorbonne in the middle ages was noted for the fury with which the students, with sword in hand, defended what they regarded as their rights and privileges. The universities in Tsarist Russia were often closed down because of student unrest.

Perhaps on a university campus the generation gap is in the very nature of things. The faculty represents continuity. The student is temporary and constantly replaced. A freshman is not competent to judge how or what he should be taught in a discipline of which he is only partially familiar.

However, the heart of the problem of liberty and authority should be examined in an institution of higher learning with reason and valid evidence rather than with emotion and immediate expediency.

J. D. McAulay
Professor of Education

An Ass by Any Other Name

TO THE EDITOR: "Anybody who likes it is an ass with no taste whatsoever..."

That's it, Seydor. Give 'em hell. Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap" is a film trap for cinema ignoramuses. Just do a reader of yours one favor; try not to confirm unwarranted status on the flick by publicizing your condemnation.

J. Robert Shore
11th-Journalism

Jeering From Sidelines

TO THE EDITOR: Paul Seydor is frustrated at the lack of films he likes in State College. His angry kick at the local theatre managements, however, seems to me not only ill-informed and childish, but also unhelpful as a positive step towards improvement.

Movie theaters respond more immediately and directly than any other outlet of popular entertainment to the pressures and wishes of their audiences as expressed at the box office. As a matter of record, "The Sound of Music" did more business in one night than "Persona" did in a week. We may properly bemoan this new proof that Gresham was right, but we oughtn't to blame the theatres. They offered and continue to offer a choice. They do not take the easy way out. We do.

State College has a long history of such preferences; thus, the distributors of "Belle du

Jour" wisely send their limited number of copies to other, more lucrative locations. We'll get it later, when the other demand is satiated. We regularly get tested to see if the pattern has changed. So far, it hasn't.

As Collegian movie critic, Paul Seydor can help to change the pattern by encouraging and celebrating the films he admires, rather than by wasting invective on the ones he doesn't. A week ago, his enthusiasm for "The Two of Us" might have done some good. While Paul was bailing "The Parent Trap," "The Girl With Green Eyes" ran to almost-empty houses at Twelveteens. Kurosawa's brilliant "Seven Samurai" will come and go at the HUB, Paul's readers none the wiser.

It is an absolute fact that State College is better served for films than any other town of comparable size and population in the United States. Those of us who put time and money into improving the situation would welcome Paul Seydor's help. We do not need him jeering on the sidelines.

David Shepard
Assistant Professor in Film
Dept. of Theatre Arts

Little To Bitch About

TO THE EDITOR: Being somewhat incensed over Saturday's editorial in re an apathetic faculty, I want to let you know where I, for one, stand.

I favor Penn State status quo generally, including the USG, first rate teaching and scholarship, etc. I would like to see a University bookstore and increased recreational and housing facilities for students.

I am much down on the drug users and the radical, disruptive minority element such as the SDS.

I think that a young person with the opportunity to attend Penn State has much to think about and be thankful for, and damned little to bitch about.

Edwin Gamble,
Assistant Professor of Music

It's Such a Little Voice

TO THE EDITOR: In regards to the Editorial Opinion — The Daily Collegian Oct. 8, concerning the four USG candidates who are involved with Walkertown — I quote: "this term, when a relatively small number of students have banded together to argue for bona fide student causes, the small number faces an overwhelming student and faculty apathy. The small number must work against a student body which has no confidence in student activism or USG, due to a long history of administrative indifference to USG requests."

First, I resent being termed "apathetic" merely because I believe Eric A. Walker is better qualified to run this university than any of the 25,000 students here.

Secondly, I question the phrase "work against a student body": I believe it has long been the practice of American democracy to elect officials to work for us, not against us — to elect those who represent the views and desires of the majority to positions of power. The very fact that Walkertown has attracted an articulate, yet really very insignificant in number, group of students emphasizes my position — that the majority of Penn State students wish to be represented in USG by officials who will use their power, not to satisfy their own self-interests, but rather to truly represent those who have elected them.

Only if this "apathetic" majority will get out and vote against these "minority" candidates can true representation be maintained. Perhaps Old Main isn't really ignoring the "student voice" — it just can't bear such a little voice. The sounds of 25,000 busy and content PSU students are drowning it out — and maybe that should be a subtle hint.

Fall Freunsch
Music Education-71

Cone makes corduroy for game rallies, too.

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

The Hot Tip: Noll It All

By JUDY RIFE
Collegian City Editor

Twenty-four hours later, there I was, standing next to the hot tip himself! But I managed to maintain my cool and not say "Hi there, Hot Tip!" I said instead, "Hello, Dr. Noll."

It was Charlie Hosler, who had tipped me off about his colleague the day before.

"Do you know Dean Noll?" the head of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences had asked me on the phone. "College of Science?"

(Resigning I thought, we scoop Public Information! No, Hosler would go through proper channels with news like that... and besides, if it were true, like Roosevelt and Heller, it would have been common knowledge, or at least a nasty rumor, all over town). "Well, he's 60..." (Wow, page one headlines: Dean Has Birthday!) "...and he's just been reclassified 1-A."

Clarence I. Noll, dean of the College of Science, age 60, reclassified 1-A. A hot tip!

Dr. Noll was taking the news calmly. "I'm a 60-year-old grandfather!"

And besides, the notice was not from his draft board nor was it his Selective Service number.

"The head of the biology department (Joseph G. O'Mara) has this all figured out," he said. "He says you always receive something from your draft board after your 15th birthday and I was just 15 this year." Which prompted my alert photographer to speak up: "Leap year." And I nodded and said, "When is your birthday?" Every interview is marked by at least one brilliant question.

Without prompting, Dr. Noll proceeded to answer the questions I had mentally prepared. "I think I know what happened. Students come to us asking if we'll inform their draft boards of what they are doing here in hopes of obtaining deferments. Some secretary probably saw my name at the bottom of one of these letters and sent a notice to me by mistake."

Somebody Doesn't Know

"It is not my Selective Service number and it's not my draft board. The serious part of it is that there is somebody who has that number and doesn't know he's 1-A."

"I'm going to write them a letter explaining the error and ask that the right person not be held to the date of the notice."

And there it was: the hot tip, tracked down by the unrelenting, truth-seeking journalist. But the proverbial nose for news was already twitching. Another hot tip was in the making: "they" will meet you half-way. If you want to talk to "them," "they" will talk to you.

Dr. Noll and I expressed a mutual interest in Latin America and mutual concern over the upcoming Presidential elections. We discussed the IDA mess in the spring and University involvement with government and industry research and the political nature of the next generation.

Mutual Enjoyment

We exchanged titles of good books we've read lately and discovered a mutual enjoyment of Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." (Another hot tip: he suggests having a heart attack to catch up on all those things you've been meaning to read!) Then the conversation drifted to student activism, student-faculty relations, and how liberal arts students have this thing about Bi Sci and science courses in general.

I apologized for keeping him from his dinner, but then Dr. Noll gave me the hottest tip of all: "That's all right, I'm not just being paid to be interested in students, I am."

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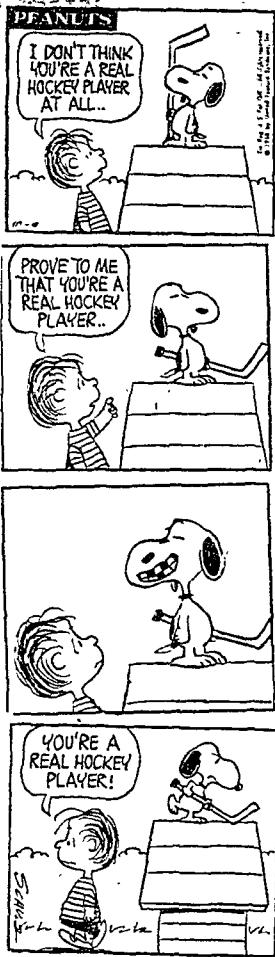
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Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to the Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

LACHMAN
&
WYNN
for
USG
Town Congressmen

Sound Off? Put It in Print

By ROBERT J. GRAHAM
Assistant Professor of English
and
THEODORA R. GRAHAM
Instructor in English

Ironically, The Daily Collegian editorial, "Faculty Apathy," (Oct. 5) will probably reach a small number of the faculty — unless the adamant few who subscribe to the Collegian or those, like us, who ask students to leave a copy after class pass it to their colleagues.

We have suggested to Collegian editors, to faculty senators, to student leaders that the University should foot the bill for copies sent to professors requesting them. And that the Collegian or, if necessary, another publication become a bona fide student-faculty newspaper with all that title implies. Faculty Forum is no substitute for what is needed at Penn State.

If discussion is to be continuous among students and faculty, then we suggest realistic and serious exchanges can best occur in writing. Free-wheeling personal confrontations, with or without microphones, sometimes become interesting, intense encounters; but it has been our experience that too much talk and oral counter-explanation under such conditions abort good intentions.

In certain dramatic instances such direct exchange may encourage understanding and fruitful action. We recommend, however, that these desired results not be left to chance. There's something solid about print.

Let's keep the microphone but seek a larger context.

What is personally frustrating about your editorial is the paradox at its base. How to cut the Gordian knot?

There is in academic logic an optional escape clause which runs —

● if you think it could compromise your status or image...

● if you believe it would be a form of stooping or



Theodora R. Graham

would appear undignified...

● if you suspect it might be misconstrued...
● if you would prefer not to.
Ancient history. Begin again.

Student-Faculty Dialogue

Once there was an indefinite and self-defining group, non-committee called Student-Faculty Dialogue. Back in '65-66. Not to be confused with any other organization, place, or arrangement which subsequently borrowed the name. That was after Ad Hoc, Jim Kaplan — Co. Soap boxes, a rare microphone, one guitar, a few best minds of a PSU generation — and other decent ones.

Not many placards. One or two rallies where most people dressed square because anything else alienated those above. A self-conscious, spontaneous sit-in in Old Main — at which the Alma Mater was sung with no little embarrassment ("let no act of ours...")

All about student-rights (that was before "power"; change is the essence and a rose becomes something else when someone else perceives a difference). Mostly off-campus independence; choice; in loco parentis.

A few resigned and retired; some probably got ulcers hoping it would go away.

A Bookstore, ORL et. al.

Repeated patterns. It was also (for those who realized students were doing what they wanted to do, anyway, and were primarily sick of the hypocrisy) a bookstore. Ordnance Research Laboratory, mindless Spring Weeks, a few large do-nothing classes, some ugly new buildings, the worst aspects of Greekism (about which IFC chairmen prove to be perceptive), 205 Black students in the midst of a 23,000 enrollment (about which John Warner was perceptive), pass-fail for real, the AAUP at PSU, resident learning centers, an independent study school, portable do-it-yourself free university classes with libraries — and a student-faculty Senate with legal awareness. At that moment in time the Faculty Senate was not chaired by an elected member.

Where are we? Take your own inventory. It wasn't an easy road to that Senate for those involved in and behind the scene; but what does it mean? For many Ancient History is a bore. It is N-O-W. Besides, if the students in the Senate seem unarticulate, what does it mean?

Cases in point.

The student-faculty dialogue was rational, significant, and good — despite the slurs, the newsletters a few professors sent back with red-ink condemnations, a couple of ignorant telephone calls from those who didn't choose to use print to make relevant remarks. About 25 faculty members were regulars, contributing money and time — and it took plenty of both to publish one newsletter.

Others consistently showed up at dialogues in the HUB, coming and going when they could. Up to 400 faculty members and students appeared at the three S-FD Forums held in the Forum. Faculty members like Dr. Young, Dean Heller, Dr. Rabinowitz, Dr. Rosemary Schraer and others — along with student leaders, student leaders (the serious kind), editors — discussed in open forum (does anyone remember?) "What is a University?" We had plenty of free speech.

Begin again? Where is a Bruce Macomber? There was a box or two of S-FD paper, brown ink, addressograph plates for all faculty members and student organizations, a few dollars in the downtown bank account — and a lot of experience with bureaucratic redtape. Anyone want to hear how difficult it was to get some college deans and some department heads to permit distribution in faculty mailboxes — and how some efforts failed?

No Student Editor

S-FD folded because there was no student editor (the editorship was a joint faculty-student set-up with an open advisory board) who wanted to take Bruce's place — even though the time-consuming machinery was well-oiled. And this was no slippery, undercover, low-quality bottom of anyone's bird-cage.

No red-eyed radical spinning howl with four-letter words to affront Aunt Edna and the legislature; nor negativistic anarchistic down-with-State-and-Happy-Valley movement. We were telling it like it is before anyone coined the phrase — and with taste and as much literary style as contributors could summon or editors could induce on short notice.

Some will always believe that evaluation and criticism cannot persist with concern and love; but nobody's got an edge on love because he chooses only praise or silence. Elm trees, a man's achievements, the past are potentially comprehensible to anyone over 12½.

When the newsletter was satirical, one didn't choose the stance because it was most friendly; one chose it to shake the apathy, to drag written

(Continued on page six)

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30



SIZES
8 TO 18

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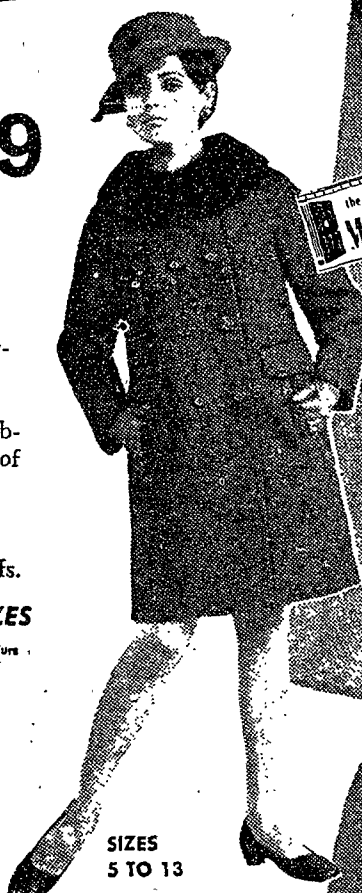
luxurious bundle-up coats

29⁹⁹

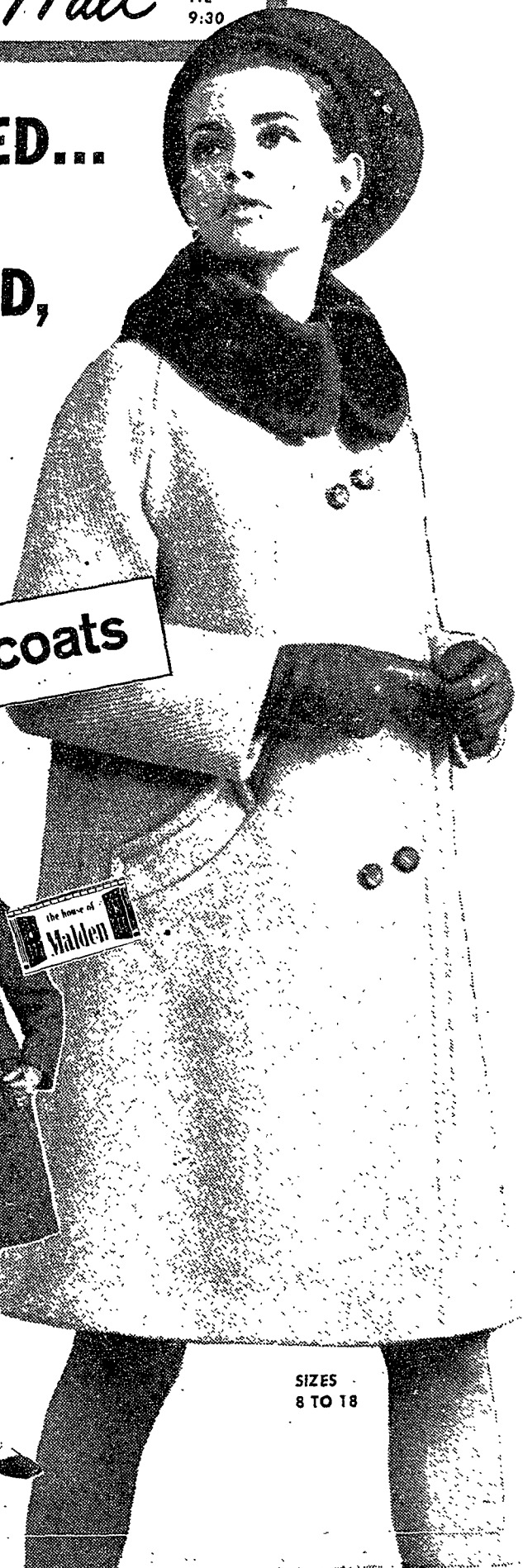
And more to it. Better quality wool-and-nylon fabrics. Nubby-textured and diagonal-weave luxury in full-length coats... collared with mouton-dyed lamb-fur and lined with Malden pile of soft acrylic. Superb smooth-fabric luxury in a shorter coat with plushy acrylic pile-hood-collared, lining and turn-back cuffs.

JUNIOR AND MISSES' SIZES

fabrics labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



SIZES
5 TO 13



SIZES
8 TO 18

BENNER PIKE

Next to Starlite Drive-In

Between Bellefonte and State College

LeMay: Nuclear Weapons Needed, But...

Don't Use Them Right Now

By The Associated Press

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says that neither in Vietnam "nor any place else" does a situation exist right now which calls for the use of nuclear weapons.

But George C. Wallace's running mate declared in an interview, "There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons," although "where it is I don't know."

"There will be a point where you have to defend yourself," said the 64-year-old retired Air Force chief of staff.

LeMay said an all-out U.S. effort to win a military victory in Vietnam would run "some risk — that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in."

Red China — "No Weapons" ...

He expressed the view, however, that the Red Chinese "haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But now they haven't."

The interview developed these questions and answers:

Q. General, you've seen in the cities where you've appeared with Gov. Wallace that you can expect some heckling.

A. Oh, yes, I expected that. I knew it was going on but I was surprised at the amount of it that was going on and the fact that it's organized by groups that I know to be Communist oriented.

Q. How do you know that, General?

A. I have more information than a lot of people. True, I haven't received any top secret briefings for 3½ years now, since I retired, but I remember a lot from back then and I remember the names of some of these organizations. One of the things that surprised me is, here we're conducting a democratic process and these people are trying to interrupt it, using methods that would put them in jail for disturbing the peace just a short time ago.

Q. Just Another Weapon?

Q. General, you've said you consider a nuclear weapon as just another weapon.

A. It's a weapon. A more powerful one, yes, than the other weapons.

Q. And that it would be foolish to tell the enemy in advance whether you intend to use them or not?

A. Well, if you're going to sit in a poker game with a bunch of card sharks, and if you tell them "I'm not going to bet \$10 unless I get four aces," or "I never bluff," or "I never draw to an ace-high straight," I guarantee you you're not going to make much money in a poker game.

Q. Am I correct in saying that there are some situations in which you would conceivably use nuclear weapons but no such situation exists in Vietnam now?

A. Yes, nor any place else. There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons. Where it is I don't know. If you're walking down the street and somebody starts molesting you, at what point are you going to use your fist? I can't tell you, you probably can't tell me either. But there will be a point where you have to defend yourself. I don't know what it is.

Says World 'Risky'

Q. General, what would be the risks of a full blown military effort in Vietnam?

A. Well, my crystal ball is probably

not too much better than yours. I think there's a risk. There's a risk in everything. We live in a risky world. Neither one of us knew whether we were going to get back from the rally tonight or not.

We were liable to get run over by an automobile or hit by a brick down there, or any one of a dozen things.

There is some risk to living. Presumably we looked at the risks when we went in there. So there is some risk — that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in. Well, we'd just take a look at it.

How much risk is there? China? They've got plenty of problems of their own over there right now. They haven't got any weapon capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But not now they haven't.

So unless we put a big army on the mainland so they could get at it, they can't hurt us. I think we're foolish to put a big army there. Every soldier has recommended against that as long as I can remember.



Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini

IT WAS NO LEISURELY LUNCH yesterday for the Committee for University Reform. The newly-formed group of students and faculty members listed its issues and concerns, but could not agree on how its goals should be implemented.

New Committee for Reform

Group States Concerns

The newly formed Committee for University Reform yesterday issued a statement of its issues and concerns, but could not agree on how its goals are to be met.

Kenneth Wodtke, associate professor of educational psychology, announced the formation of the group, made up of both students and faculty members, at Sunday's Free Speech gathering on Old Main lawn.

Some members suggested that the committee join forces with the Free Speech Movement, but this move was opposed by several other members.

"The Free Speech Movement is unorganized," one member said. "Trivial issues are discussed along with the significant ones. We don't want to duplicate that. We want something structured," he said.

Need 'Strong Platform'

"Some faculty members are turned off by these three words (Free Speech Movement)," John Withall, professor of education, said. "And the central administration is having problems in thinking of how to work with the students. We need a strong platform, a milieu where students and faculty can collaborate and discuss issues facing the University."

Another faculty member said he thought the purpose of the committee should be to "make it more difficult for the Administration to refuse to meet with the faculty and students according to its criteria of only speaking to legitimate groups."

Wodtke concluded, "It's too soon to say whether we need this organization. We need plans to meet in the near future."

Lists Goals

The University Reform committee lists among its goals:

- Increased representation of faculty and students in university decision making resulting in an effective redistribution of power.
- A University whose student body and staff includes a larger proportion of minority and working class groups consistent with the proportions of such groups within the state.
- Greater protection of the civil liberties of students and faculty.
- Democratic self-government by students of University organizations which directly affect their lives, such as student government, student clubs, residence halls, food service and book stores and greater representation by students in the academic affairs of the University.

Eugene's Stand Saddens HHH

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday "I feel a little sad" at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's refusal to endorse him for the presidency.

Humphrey said, however, "I'm not prone to start meeting conditions. I state my own case."

The vice president's comment at an airport news conference, apparently referred to McCarthy's statement Tuesday night that he would not endorse Humphrey at this time, but that there were conditions he hoped Humphrey would adopt.

McCarthy's Conditions:

McCarthy called for a shift in Vietnam war policy, a restructuring of the draft system and reform of the Democratic party machinery.

While flying from Boston to New York to accept the state's Liberal party presidential nomination, Humphrey told newsmen he talked to McCarthy on the telephone Tuesday. He said the Minnesota senator was more concerned about the structure of a South Vietnamese government than about an immediate bombing halt.

Attacks Running Mates

In his speech prepared for delivery to the Liberal party, Humphrey turned his guns on the running mates of Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, and said someday they might be called "President Agnew" and "President LeMay."

"It could happen," Humphrey said in reminding his liberal audience that either Republican Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland or retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay would be only a heartbeat away from the presidency if the Democratic ticket is defeated.

Humphrey then praised his own running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, saying: "I have never had to drag Ed Muskie kicking and screaming back into the mainstream of my own campaign—or into the 20th century. And to borrow the language of Madison Avenue, no other presidential candidate can make that claim."

Demo Says Nixon 'Reluctant Dragon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, is a "reluctant dragon" who fears face to face debate with his opponents, Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., charged yesterday.

Rooney told the House that is why Republican House members are stalling action on legislation to suspend equal broadcast time requirements that now are the law for all political candidates.

He said Nixon's "protectors in the House are fighting desperately to keep their leader from having to face the American voters without prior staging by his Madison Avenue public relations consultants."

Rooney's comments came as the House went into its 25th straight hour on a Senate-passed bill to suspend temporarily the Federal Communications Commission's equal time rules.

If passed by the House, the measure would clear the way for televised debates between Nixon, Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and third-party contender, George C. Wallace.

Rooney, a member of the House Commerce Committee that reported on the bill, said the GOP colleagues regard the delay as "something of a joke."

"I regard it as a mockery of our free election process and the vital importance of intelligent voting," said Rooney, who is from Bethlehem.

Earlier yesterday House minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told a news conference that he hadn't been in contact with Nixon while the House was battling over consideration of the measure.

right under your nose Campus Activities Swing

By BARBARA MCCOLLUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Slalom, herringbone anyone?

If skiing is your fascination, or perhaps just a vague interest, you can attend the Penn State Outing Club's Ski Division meeting and learn about \$3-weekend rentals and a Vermont trip scheduled for the Christmas break.

The program, scheduled for 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks, will feature a movie entitled "Ski Magic."

A meeting of the Chess Team is scheduled for 8 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

"Eyewitness in Prague", a first-hand account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, will be featured at tonight's meeting of the History Round Table at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. Robert Scholten, professor of geology at the University will be the speaker.

Scholten was in Prague attending the meeting of the International Geological Congress when the invasion occurred. The lecture is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Aldice R. Teixeira, director of the Botanical Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will address a botany seminar at 11:10 today in 213 Buckhout.

"Biafra-Past and Present", a discussion which drew a large audience when presented at the Wesleyan Foundation last week, will be given at 7:30 tonight in the Pollock Union Building. The program features slides, discussions and films.

Mikel Dufrenne, professor of philosophy at the University of Paris-Nanterre, France and visiting professor at the University of Montreal, Canada will address the Penn State Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. today

in the Assembly Room of the Hetzel Union Building. Dufrenne will speak on "The A Priori and the Philosophy of Nature."

For all you striving and starving scientists, the Microbiology Banquet will be held at 6 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

This week's International Films feature is "The Seven Samurai" (The Magnificent Seven) (Japan 1955), scheduled for 6:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Hall.

For those of you who can't wait to hear the news in tomorrow's Collegian, the results of the Undergraduate Student Government elections will be announced at 9 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The Chinese Club Art Exhibit continues in the Main Lounge of the HUB from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow. The Faculty Art Exhibition is also still on display in the HUB Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily.

On the agenda for the weekend is a jammy in the Findlay Union Building featuring the Donshires from 9 to 12:30 Friday night. Admission is 35 cents, girls admitted free til 9:30.

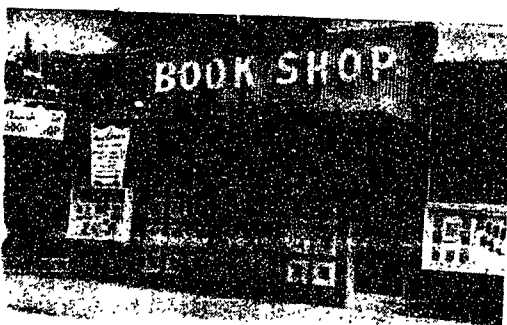
Miss College of Agriculture 1968-69 will be crowned Saturday night at the Ag Hill Party. Nine contestants will vie for the title and two finalist positions. The winner will represent Penn State at the State Farm Show.

If your Sunday afternoon is not tied up with Derby Day events, go out and root for the Kappa Kappa Gamma's in their Powder-puff Football Game against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The game, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be held at the Intramural Field near Beaver Stadium. Admission is 25 cents — all proceeds go to charity.

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WDFM Schedule	
TODAY	9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News
4:40-5 p.m. — WDFM News	
4:55-5 p.m. — Music of the Masters	(Bach-Concerto No. 3; Ravel-Alborada del Gracioso; Albinoni-Concerto a Cinque in C)
6:45-7 p.m. — WDFM News	
6:55-7:30 p.m. — After Six	
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports	
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion)	
8-8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music	
8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama	
9:30-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle	
9:30-10 p.m. — Smaller	
10:10-10:25 p.m. — WDFM News	
10:25-12 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook (Brahms-Plano Concerto No. 1; Haydn-Symphony No. 104; List-Three Petrarch Sonnets)	
12 p.m. — WDFM News	
TOMORROW	6:45-6:50 a.m. — WDFM News
6:50-7:05 a.m. — PRAGI TA	
6:50-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)	

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From Arrow, the white shirt company.



REBECCA GROSS, editor of the Lock Haven Express, will be guest speaker Sunday when the University's student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism, initiates eight women from the State College area.

Theta Sigma Phi To Initiate Eight

Eight State College area women will be initiated Sunday into Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism and communications. Sunday's ceremony will be the first initiation for women already working in journalism, conducted by the student chapter, Alpha Tau.

The initiation will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Living Center of the College of Human Development. Rebecca Gross, editor and vice president of the Lock Haven Express, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

New Initiates

Chosen for membership for their contributions to journalism are Eleanor Blakely, publications writer in the Department of Continuing Education; Elinor Chamberlain, writer in the Department of Public Information; Jean McManis, publications manager for the University Press. Nancy Miller, television specialist in the Department of Public Information; Alice Murray, home economics editor for the Cooperative Extension Service; Mary B. Rogers, women's editor for The Centre Daily Times.

Evelyn Saybel, adviser to the College of Human Development student publication, News and Views; and Marion Stocker, College of Human Development editor. The initiates will organize a Theta Sigma Phi club to work with the student Alpha Tau chapter.

Recipient of Award

Miss Gross is an associate member of Alpha Tau chapter. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she joined the staff of the Express in 1925 and has served as editor since 1932.

Last year she was awarded the Pennsylvania Press Distinguished Service Award for dedication to journalism and widespread community involvement.

A native of Lock Haven, Miss Gross has been president of the Pennsylvania Associated Press. She has also been active in work with the Associated Press Managing Editors organization on the state and national level.

She has traveled to Europe several times with groups of writers and interviewed Fidel Castro on a trip to Cuba.

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles examining the results of a student poll sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Department of Sociology and conducted Spring Term. Subsequent articles will explore student opinions about the draft, the Presidential race and campus activism.)

Are those Penn State students who are ready to become actively involved in demonstrations supporting student grievances going to remain an extremist few? Or is the prospect of a mass movement by the general student body becoming a reality?

With the birth of Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement, local as well as national interest is focusing increasingly on campus activism.

In a poll taken of Penn State students last Spring Term, 65 per cent of those questioned indicated it was in some degree likely that they would take part in grievance demonstrations.

Questioned about specific forms of protest employed by dissatisfied groups, half of the students supported the right of groups to "sit in" or "walk out" and stage mass protest demonstrations. Twelve per cent of the students condoned the use of civil disobedience, and an equal number felt its acceptability was dependent upon the situation. Only four per cent agreed with the use of riot tactics, while

another eight per cent were unsure.

The survey was initiated by Philip Klopp (10th-Jaw enforcement and correction-Richland) and backed by the Undergraduate Student Government. Klopp was responsible for the dating polls which created a considerable stir on campus in 1967 and 1968.

Klopp developed a set of questions to determine whether a correlation exists between one's degree of "political awareness" — interest and knowledge — and his opinions about the Vietnam War.

He secured the aid of David L. Westby, assistant professor of sociology and Richard G. Braungart, instructor of sociology. The survey was expanded to include variables tapping collective behavior on campus, propensity for student activism and student mobilization. Questions concerning campus issues, the selective service and civil rights were added.

755 Students Polled

The poll turned into a unique situation of students and faculty joining together to explore an area of mutual concern. The Department of Sociology provided funds and guidance, while undergraduates provided manpower and motivation.

A force of interested students were enlisted to poll a selected sample of 755 students, representing males and females, Greeks and independents and undergraduate and graduate students proportionate to the number enrolled here.

The material gathered in the survey is currently being processed to relate responses of the individual to his background and knowledge.

In the meantime, the available marginal data provides some surprising and interesting information about Penn State students' knowledge and ideas.

Rockefeller Favored

The survey was taken in May, after Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal as a 1968 presidential contender and before the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Nelson Rockefeller emerged as the favorite candidate, supported by 23 per cent of the students polled, and edging out Eugene McCarthy (22 per cent) and Kennedy (20 per cent).

The two-later-to-be-nominated candidates, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, were supported by 15 per cent and seven per cent respectively. At that time, George Wallace was backed by one-half of one per cent of those questioned.

Has college altered the political orientation of the Penn State student? Twenty-nine per cent of the students indicated that they had become "more liberal" since attending, and ninety per cent said they were now "more conservative".

23 Per Cent 'More Aware'

Twenty-three per cent felt that they were basically "more aware". Slightly over one-third of those polled indicated no change in political orientation.

Although nearly one-fifth of the students said

that politics was "very important" to them, actual membership in political groups was low. Three per cent claimed membership in Young Republicans, one per cent in Young Democrats and a total of fewer than three per cent in any other political organizations.

The survey was largely intended to discover how much Penn State students actually read and know about current events. Nine-tenths of the participants successfully identified John Lindsay as the mayor of New York City, and nearly as many knew that Saigon is the capital of South Vietnam.

Questioned on Bookstore, Pot

Nearly one-quarter, however, were not aware that Hanoi is the capital of North Vietnam. Although the survey was taken soon after the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, only 40 per cent of the students could name Ralph Abernathy, new president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The survey also touched on issues of local concern. Seventy-one per cent of the students were acquainted with students who smoke or had smoked marijuana. Nearly half felt that laws concerning "lesser drugs" such as marijuana should be less stringent, while 27 per cent felt that drug laws should be made tougher.

The poll found students fairly equally divided about whether the downtown bookstores treat students fairly and about the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Student Government as representative of the student body.

Ritenour Sets Hours

Medical care at Ritenour Health Center Dispensary will be available this term 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

A full complement of physicians and nurses will be on duty. Laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy, pharmacy and emergency dental services are also available.

When the dispensary is closed, an out-patient service for emergency treatment only is available in the University hospital.



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This is Herlocher's dinner menu...
...will you join us?

The New Herlocher's Dinner Menu

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	1.50	Cup of Chilled Melon Balls50
Little Steak Kebabs75	New England Clam Chowder35
Chinese Egg Roll65	French Onion Soup30
Herring in Cream Sauce65	Chilled Tomato Juice20

*BEEF STROGANOFF served on wide egg noodles	2.95		
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS	1.85		
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK	3.95		
CHAR-BROILED STEAK KEBAB	4.95		
CHAR-BROILED KANSAS CITY CUT STEAK (10 oz.)	1.95		
GOLDEN DEEP FRIED CLAMS	2.95		
SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT	5.45		
STEAMED SUCCULENT LOBSTER TAIL (9 oz.)	1.60		
*ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—meat sauce	1.85		
*BAKED LASAGNE	1.95		
*VEAL PARMIGIANA			

HERLOCHER'S supplements your choice of main course with the following—

OVERSIZE IDAHO BAKED POTATOES with SOUR CREAM & CHIVES
TOSSED SALAD made with CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE, RED RIPE TOMATOES, GARDEN RADISHES & RINGS OF RED ONIONS.
(Your garden salad Dressing Server is brought to your table for your selection of HERLOCHER'S French, Italian, Blue Cheese or Russian Dressing.)

ITALIAN BREAD & WHIPPED BUTTER
*Served with Tossed Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Coffee or Hot Tea

HERLOCHER'S OWN CREAM CHEESE PIE with your choice of blueberry, cherry or pineapple topping55 || FRESH ORANGE CAKE | .25 |
| LADY BORDEN DELUXE ICE CREAM—vanilla, chocolate, coffee, mint chocolate chip—all served with a Fortune Cookie | .35 |
| HOT FUDGE SUNDAE made with Lady Borden Deluxe Ice Cream and served with a Fortune Cookie | .55 |

If we know you are coming to Dinner for Birthday, Anniversary, or Special Occasion, we will bake the cake—complimentary of course. Call Mr. Herlocher or Mr. Brannon at HERLOCHER'S (238-8931) and reserve your cake in advance.
Open Tuesday through Saturday 5 P.M. 'til 1 A.M.
Open Sundays 11:30 A.M. 'til 8:30 P.M.
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Soft lighting, soft music and fine food... The New Herlocher's could be your favorite place to dine. And you can enhance your meal with a fine selection of beverages. The New Herlocher's... a surprisingly good place to dine. Join us.

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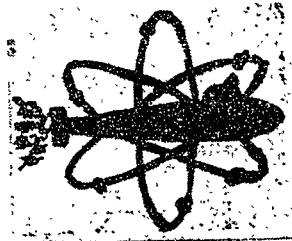
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- OLD CRAZY HATS
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PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL Pat Paulsen began to campaign for votes this week before what he thought was a captive audience from State Penn. until he realized that the crowd was really a group of early Penn State arrivals in Los Angeles. Paulsen will seek support from some 70,000 fans expected at the Coliseum Saturday, when he gives a halftime address at the Lion-UCLA contest.

Elections, Sex Tests Beset Olympic Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A calm Mexico City, heavily patrolled by police and soldiers, awaits the opening of the Olympics Saturday as new controversy swirls around the Games.

The International Olympic Committee was locked in argument over whether to re-elect as President Avery Brundage, the rich 81-year-old-Chicagoan who has headed the Olympics since 1952. The Communist countries oppose him.

Striking students, whose clashes with the police in recent weeks have cost upwards of 50 lives, held secret policy meetings. Indications were that any future protests would be on the orderly side.

The IOC's medical commission is in a dispute with the International Swimming Association over girl swimmers taking the sex test. Berge Phillips, the Australian president of the association, says the tests are degrading and shocking and opposes them.

However some girl swimmers have volun-

teered to take the tests. So far more than 500 girls out of the 962 competing here have passed the tests. There have been no rejections. The tests were instituted after mannish appearing girls won medals in past Games.

No one knows to what extent the violence that beset this nation has affected the expected influx of tourists. The reason is that the government required rooms to be paid for in advance. The hotels naturally report they are sold out.

Already the Games have set a record. More than 7,500 athletes from more than 100 nations are competing here. Tokyo in 1964 set the present record of 94 nations and 5,565 athletes although Helsinki in 1952 drew 5,867 athletes from only 69 nations.

A sellout crowd of more than 80,000 is expected for the opening ceremonies in the ultra-modern Olympic Stadium.

Politics, Professionalism ... Gods Spin Over Olympics

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

When it came time every four years to pay tribute to the proprietors of Mount Olympus, whom they worshipped, the Greeks were of a single mind. They temporarily ended their petty wars and sent their greatest athletes to engage each other in more aesthetic pursuits. They threw the spear for distance instead of for death, ran for time and not for a general, boxed for an olive leaf, not for their life.

The Greeks felt the real meaning of the Olympics—the competition of God-given gifts and personal sacrifice, the short duration of peace, and the fraternity of men through sport. They ran and rode, jumped and boxed, only with a mind to whip the other guy.

With them—with Euripides, with Phidipides and with Pericles, the Olympic ideal died. It was their creation, a precious craftsmanship. The Romans abused it, then killed it. A Frenchman resurrected it, but did so as a promotional ploy. And the sacrilege continues to today, to Nov., 1968, to the Mexico City Summer Games.

Beneath the ceremony, the pomp, the pageantry, lies the stark reality of the Olympic Games. It is a study in mass self-deception; in irony. Supposedly an international athletic competition above the sway of politics, it has become enmeshed in just that; billed as a show-



AVERY BRUNDAGE
... the Greek tradition

case of the world's finest amateur athletes, it reeks of under-the-table professionalism; originally conceived for the moral uplift of man, it debases female competitors with a compulsory test of sex, which in the opinion of many, proves only a woman's right of residence on the planet.

Perhaps it is impossible to divorce politics from an international event, although Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, seemingly has worked an eight-hour day for most of his 80 years to do it. His record has been impressive. He opposed a U.S. move to boycott the 1936 Games in Berlin when Hitler was solidifying his power behind the Aryan supremacy theory. America showed up, and a poor Southern Negro named Jesse Owens won four gold medals and sent Hitler home—red-faced, broiling, and perhaps thinking twice about his theory.

His one failure, though, almost aborted the '68 Games and left the host country, Mexico, up a \$150 million tree.

South Africa, which had been voted out of the 1964 Olympics in protest of its racial apartheid policy, was readmitted last February by the International Committee. Subsequently, approximately 40 nations hinted they would rather watch the proceedings via satellite than mix company with an immoral aggregation of runners and swimmers. So South Africa was kicked out. The result? A record-breaking swimmer, Karen Muir, and a world-class black runner, Humphrey Khosi, are denied the experience which has governed their very existence over the past several years.

Won't Matter

South Africa's racial policies are indeed reprehensible, but it is doubted here that piously removing them from the Olympics will alter their political and social destiny.

And here again, an inescapable irony emerges. The Russian representative on the Olympic Committee charged South Africa with "violating Olympic ideals". A few months later, Soviet tanks were patrolling Czech streets, just as they had in Hungary only months before

the 1956 Games in Melbourne. Indeed, if mankind must judge the governments under whose flags the athletes compete, the Russian moral posture should be up for examination. And a few-score other nations, too.

Charges of professionalism is a specter which haunts all of amateur athletics today. Sac and Fox Indian Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes of all times, was forced to surrender all his Olympic medals when the world discovered that he had taken \$15 a game for playing baseball as a starving unknown youth. Today, however, a Russian athlete can somehow support a family while devoting all his time to competition and practice, and an American can live quite well despite traversing the world on the invitation of a promoter who needs a "big name" to sell his show. Even the American scholarship college athlete must answer to the charge of professionalism; in exchange for four years of service, he receives for free an education sometimes worth upwards of \$10,000.

One Too Many

The newly-installed sex tests strike a distressing chord in any dignified human. Witness the case of one Ewa Klobukowska of Poland, a bronze medal winner in the 1968 Winter Games. Ewa checked in with one extra chromosome, a sin which banishes her from further athletic competition, unless she should choose to challenge Tommy Smith or Jim Ryun. The inalterable shame of the controversy is the damage perpetrated upon Ewa's pride, when not even the American Medical Association recognizes the examinations she was forced to undergo—the buccal smear and the karyotype—as foolproof methods of determining an individual's sex.

No, the Olympic Games are not quite what the reigning gods on Olympus had in mind. They are, however, the best man can do—international, but sometimes exclusive; amateur, yet blatantly professional; free of politics, but mired in the possibility of strikes and boycotts.

And, of course, genetically pure.

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SKI CLUB MEETING

Thursday . . . October 10

7:30 P.M. . . . 121 Sparks

Introductory Meeting

Warren Miller Ski Flick

BEGINNERS INVITED

daily collegian hot line

Registration, Rent, Hazards

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Daily Collegian Hot Line reporters will be on duty from 8 to 11 tonight. Students with questions or complaints can call Hot Line at 865-2881.)

Mystery of Unregistered Car

What is the story with the parking situation? My two friends went home last weekend and on the way back the car broke down. The one guy then brought his mother's car here. Since they arrived in State College at 3 a.m. they couldn't register the car. The driver had classes Monday morning and couldn't register it then either. Still he received a ticket for \$15. Since it was an emergency to have the unregistered car here, why did he get a ticket?

Name Withheld by Request

There is a regulation that cars must be registered before brought on campus. In case of emergency the car should have been parked in the regular student overnight parking lots until the student could register it. However, a traffic court spokesman said that you should appeal the case to the Dean of Men.

Bluebell Manager Fired?

Is it mandatory for Bluebell residents who are subletting their apartment during the summer to sign the addendum which concerns paying an additional ten percent in rent? Also, I heard a rumor that James O'Brien was fired. Is this true?

Name Withheld by Request



They will have paid 10.9 months rent in a nine month period. The lease terminates in June, and if they wish to sublet they may. Only one month's rent is due in the summer. "If residents don't sign the addendum," Dean said, they still must take care of the rent during the summer. Residents must realize that it is to their advantage by signing. It puts them in the same bargaining power if they want to sublet when the lease is terminated in June. The residents will save themselves a headache if they can't sublet. They won't have to worry about their apartments during the summer. Bluebell then has all summer to get things ready for the fall so there wouldn't be many complaints from the residents about the conditions."

As for O'Brien, Dean said that he had been "let go" because "he was unable to handle the boys' problems."

(By Sandy Bazonis)

Coffee Brewery in Dorms

Why can't students have electric coffee pots in their room? They aren't as dangerous as a hot plate.

Debbie McGeehan—5th-Psychology

Electric coffee pots violate fire regulations. "There is a regulation against electrical heating appliances in group housing because of the many fire incidents of these devices," said Otto E. Mueller, director of food and housing. "There is also too much at stake. The hazards are not created by the use of the electrical devices but by their misuse," Mueller added.

AWS Approves Late Closings

Two o'clock curfews for women in the residence halls will be in effect for the first two Saturdays in November.

The Association of Women Students voted at last night's Senate meeting to set two o'clocks Nov. 2, Homecoming Weekend and Nov. 9, All-University Day.

In other business, AWS President Gayle Graziano read to the Senate the official statement of Charles L. Lewis, vice president of student affairs, concerning the new administrative ruling on apartment visitation. Under the new ruling, women over 21 or above first term do not need parental permission to visit men's apartments.

Returns to Senate

Lewis's statement, in part, said: "The committee (Administrative Committee on Student Affairs) also voted to refer the entire question of the parental permission system back to the University Senate for reevaluation of the necessity for continuing such a system. We are down to first term only (women who need written permission from parents) and we have altered it as much as we can without further authority of the Senate."

AWS also decided last night to investigate the possibility of forming a women's commission as an AWS research group. Miss Graziano, in proposing the idea, said the group would be an "extension of AWS to investigate issues that are discussed within the meetings but need more research."

The group would be composed of women interested in finding solutions to AWS problems, such as equalization of women's admissions policies, off-campus living, discrimination against women in downtown housing and women's hours.

Lack of Study Area

Nina Comly, first vice president, brought up the problem of the study lounges in the women's residence halls. Many of the residence halls are without study lounges since they are being used as a temporary housing.

Miss Comly said she was discussing the problem of lack of studying areas with Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services. Some of the sororities are opening their suites for studying, she said.

Miss Graziano announced the appointment of Lillian Perez, president of Rhoer, as chairman of the AWS-MRC (Men's Residence Council) Committee.

The AWS retreat for the newly elected residence hall council members will be held Sunday afternoon at Stone Valley. The next AWS Senate meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23.



BOOM OR BUST: Geri Stotts, 36, of Burbank, Calif., who sports a 47-29-38 figure, is one of the latest entries in Wall Street's bust boom. She showed up at New York City's financial district this week and her appearance attracted about 5,000 persons. This was somewhat less than the crowds that turned out to view Francine Gottfried—and her 43-25-37 measurements—two weeks ago.

—AP Wirephoto

Herberg Lectures in HUB On New Morality, Ethics

Will Herberg, noted American philosopher and theologian, discussed the "New Morality" before a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom last night.

"We have a new theology," said Herberg, "which turns out, in the hands of popular magazines, to be a Death of God Morality. The 'New Morality' is two different things. It is a practice based on widespread premarital sexual promiscuity, on a chasm in values between generations, and on the repudiation of conventional morality in favor of 'personal sincerity.'"

New Approach

He continued, "It is also a theory, a new approach to the ideologies of Contextualism and Existential Ethics."

"It is a misrepresentation to picture the young men of the upper and upper-middle classes as straightlaced moralists throughout history until now. This simply was not the case," said Herberg. "The middle classes were home-oriented and conventional in sexual behavior throughout history. The change came when middle classes went into college, acquired upper class sophistication, and less conventional sexual inclinations and practices. It was

a tremendous revolution, but it happened 40 years ago. The current so-called revolution is mostly a media breakthrough. The revolution happened, but it is not steadily gaining."

Herberg described promiscuity as a pure pathological phenomenon. "The vast majority of premarital relations are not 'promiscuity.' In fact, most premarital sex relations occur between young people who later marry."

Woe the Boy

"In former times," Herberg said, "in Scandinavia, few girls married before they were pregnant. But woe the boy who refused to marry the girl — he was ostracized and driven out of town. Today social pressures are incomparably less tense, and few recourses are open to girls when the involved boy simply shrugs."

On student disorders Herberg said, "A National Student Association survey taken of the first six months in 1968 showed that 40,000 students were involved in student turbulence in the United States — which is seven-tenths of one percent of the entire number of enrolled students! Hardly the picture the press and the media present."

Increase Culture Interest

Ukrainian Club Plans Year

The Penn State Ukrainian Club was formed four years ago to stimulate interest in the culture of the Ukraine.

Composed of 25 students and faculty members, the club sponsors activities of a literary and cultural nature. The club

is organizing a program featuring a troupe of professional Ukrainian dancers. It is also working to bring a program for Ukrainian students into the University curriculum.

Last year the club demonstrated the Ukrainian art of decorating Easter eggs. The club also organized an exhibition of folk costumes shown at Pattee Library.

Prospective members may call Mrs. Sandra Varney, president, at 238-8571 for information.

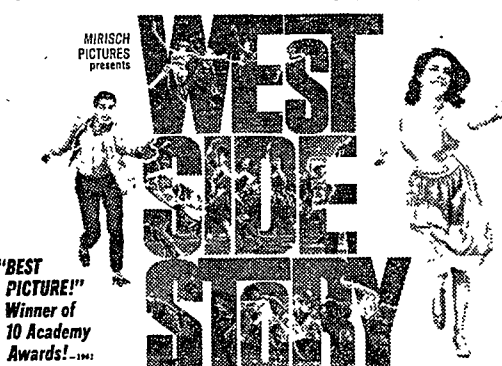
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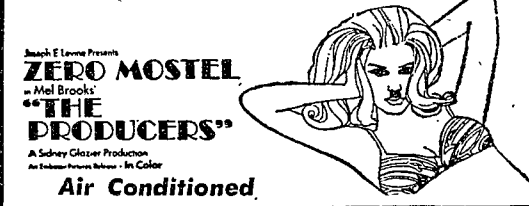
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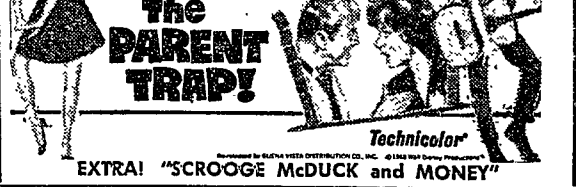
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JAPAN

1955

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