

OSGA's Provincialism

THE RACIAL OVERTONES to this weekend's Organization of Student Government Associations Conference were almost inevitable.

They have popped up in the Undergraduate Student Government and now in OSGA. And no matter who makes the prejudiced insinuations or the blatant accusations, it has no place coming—especially in a university community.

At least the conflict in OSGA, which hopefully is now resolved, had comic overtones.

WHAT HAPPENED was that during the Boston College football game, when the Black Student Union made its now famous presentation, the annual banner contest of the Commonwealth Campuses was pushed out of the halftime program in a short slot between quarters.

As a result, BSU member Ron Batchelor—who participated in the halftime presentation—was severely criticized by many OSGA members for not "serving the interests of OSGA."

Some OSGA representatives even held the ludicrous belief that Batchelor should have gone to Director of Athletics Ernest B. McCoy to complain about the situation. Heck, it was All University Day, and banners are important...

THE PROBLEM WITH OSGA could be explained by its members' provincial-

ism. Sequestered in the beautiful mountains around Mont Alto or in the coal regions of Schuylkill County, many Commonwealth Campus students show a real lack of understanding of the horrible status of black people in this institution.

Those students who showed their narrow mindedness in questioning Batchelor's dual role of OSGA president and black man could not understand his needed allegiance to both groups.

AND EVEN more disturbing about the Conference was that many representatives used the Boston College game incident only as an excuse to criticize Batchelor as a black man.

Racial hostilities are almost inevitable when an individual makes no attempt to understand what it is to be black. Fortunately for Batchelor, there were enough aware OSGA representatives to keep him from resigning when the pressure was on.

In the end, the Conference gave Batchelor a vote of confidence, seemingly ironing out all the conflict that tore at the Conference during the weekend—including the racial overtones.

SURE. But as one OSGA conference attendant said: "There's no racial problem at my campus. There are only two Negroes there."



"Take my advice..."

PEANUTS



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, 2 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.

'Get out of America'

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Copy Editor

"As long as the grass shall grow..."

That was to be the duration of the federal government's treaty with Pennsylvania's Complanter Indians. The treaty was signed in 1794 by one G. Washington, among others, and the Complanters settled on their reservation along the upper Allegheny River in Warren County.

The eternally binding agreement became the center of a controversy in the 1960's because the reservation was located on land destined to be part of the huge lake-reservoir created by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers', Kinzua Dam.

The dam, which would span the river directly below the town of Warren, Pa. was designed to control the floods that so often swept through towns along the lower Allegheny. It would save lives and property in addition to creating a beautiful recreation area in the reservoir behind the dam.

It was for the good of the Commonwealth. So could a few Indians be allowed to stand in the way of progress?

Obviously not. The Indians fought relocation but in the end, as in all Hollywood westerns, the Army won. The Complanter Reservation was moved, the old land was flooded and another treaty was broken.

The story of the Complanters serves as a random illustration of the fact that the Indian minority is still being dominated and abused by its white rulers. Maybe you thought things have been all right down on the reservations ever since the 7th Cavalry and Rin-Tin-Tin took care of Geronimo and those Apaches—that is, if you thought about it at all.

But poverty on the reservations, especially in the West, remains among the worst in the nation. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, with its multi-million dollar budget has been trying to improve the Indians standard of living (in spite of all those broken treaties.) Since Custer's Last Stand, the BIA people have been devising programs to lift the Indians out of squalor and ignorance.

Most all of them have been expensive failures and mainly because the philosophy behind all the government schemes is: assimilate the Indians; make them just like white men. Nobody ever asks the Indians what they want.

They want to retain their tribal way of life, which bears no resemblance to middle class American culture. From their white conquerors, the Indians seek help in achieving a strong economic position—that's all.

And in this decade when minority groups are speaking out against injustices, the Indians, too, are beginning to assert themselves. Vine Deloria Jr., the young leader of an Indian nationalist group, has written a book voicing the frustration of the red culture struggling against the benevolent but suffocating white society.

In "Custer Died for Your Sins," Deloria writes that a poll on the Vietnam War taken among Indians revealed that 15 percent said the United States should get out of Vietnam; 85 percent replied that the United States should get out of America.

But the Indians are growing less and less tongue-in-cheek about the problem of existing with the white majority. They are seriously agitating for "red power" through the National Congress of American Indians, which Deloria heads.

The tribes want the government to let them run poverty programs, eliminating the Washington bureaucrats. They feel that Indians themselves have a much better understanding of what is needed to put the tribes on their feet economically.

The BIA has turned the administration of some programs over to the tribes, as has the Office of Economic Opportunity. An experimental Indian-controlled school in Rough Rock, Ariz. has been a widely-publicized success, in contrast to the depressing record of most BIA schools: the dropout rate is three times the national average and motivation to learn is almost nil.

The number of programs under local administration must increase if the tribes are to reach their goals. But the BIA and Americans in general seem to have "white man's burden" attitude toward the Indian—white society can guide the noble savage down the path to assimilation. We're realizing that genocide won't work, but one way or another we seem determined to wipe out the Indian.

And he will continue to resist.



MISS HERTER

Tennis Courts or...

PENN STATE HAS a hell of a lot of tennis courts.

It also has a tremendous Intramural system, four indoor pools, an outdoor pool, enough squash courts to rival any athletic club, an 18 hole golf course, a rifle range or two and a couple of bowling alleys.

But it only has 500 or so blacks.

It also has more than \$300,000 in tax free money coming from the football team's excursion to Miami.

AND \$300,000 would also pay for tuition, room and board, books and ex-

penses for 150 disadvantaged blacks.

While the Administration has made no move to divert this money from the Athletic Department to the solution of the University's most pressing problem, perhaps the University Senate can prod the Administration along next Tuesday.

A simple resolution calling for a rechanneling of the money for black scholarship programs would show a commitment on the part of the Senate.

IT COULD be the beginning of a change in course for the University's fouled priorities.

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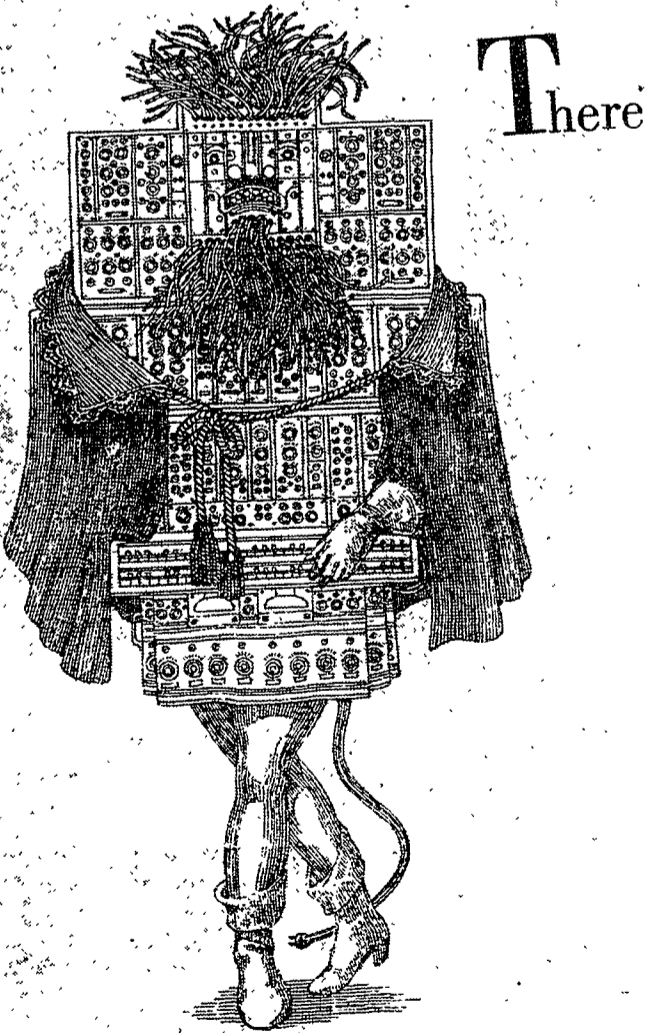
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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969



Cappy Rowland's Express is due Dec. 12



There once was a beast called an electronic synthesizer.

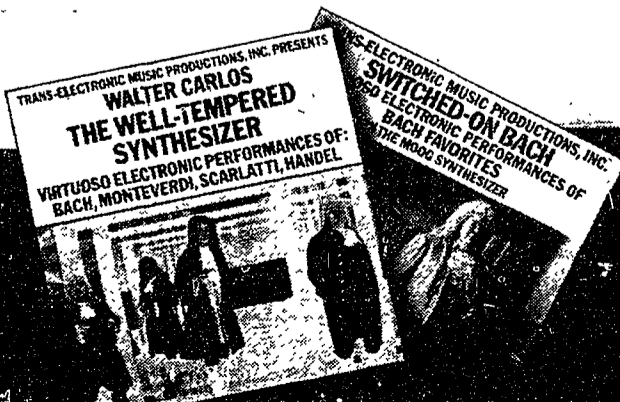
Everyone laughed and said the beast was nice as a toy, but it was ridiculous to think of it as a musical instrument. Everyone laughed but Walter Carlos, who loved the beast. And made an album with the beast, called "Switched-On Bach."

Oh, how people stopped laughing. And now Walter Carlos and the beast have made a new album called "The Well-Tempered Synthesizer": The music of Bach, Handel, Scarlatti and Monteverdi brought to life by electronic media.

It's an astonishing experience. "How in the world did the beast do it?" some will say after hearing this album.

Forgetting that the beast is only as good as the beauty that's put into it.

COLUMBIA RECORDS



Overkilling Stockpiles

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Is President Nixon bringing us to the brink of peace? What with the supposed Vietnam withdrawal and the beginning of American-Russian nuclear arms control talks, some people seem to think so and they aren't all happy about it.

My acquaintance Clan Birch is quite upset over the talk of an easing of the atomic stockpile race which is presently being conducted in Helsinki, Finland. Nixon has recommended to our negotiators that they center their strategy around a mutual freezing of defensive weapons and a "reverse nuclear race" in offensive missiles. Nixon believes that American and Russian stockpiles are now at a rough equilibrium and he hopes to preserve the balance of terror. He would, however, like to see these stockpiles depleted in size.



FINEGAN

After reading of the disarmament plans between the two military giants, Clan called me on the phone.

"What does Nixon think he's doing?" he said.

"I guess he's concerned about stockpiling too many nuclear weapons. Frankly, I think he's right."

"Oh, you do, huh," Clan said indignantly. "And what about our overkill capacity? Have you thought of that?"

"What about our overkill capacity?"

"Our overkill capacity could be reduced to a new low. If we now have the ability to kill every person in the world 50 times, and our stockpiles are lowered, we may only have enough bombs to kill each person 30 times."

"That's still a decent average," I told him.

"That's easy to say," my friend remarked with a hint of irritation. "But how do we know what Russia's overkill capacity is? Suppose their overkill capacity is 40 times. Where does that leave us?"

"I guess it means they could kill people 10 more times than we could."

"Precisely. Now you must consider that the world's population is increasing all the time, and with each population explosion, our overkill capacity is being reduced."

"But listen, now friend. If we reach agreement with the Soviet Union, then it won't matter how much strength we have because our stockpiles will be equal. We both could use some of those billions we use for bombs to build more schools and perfect medical techniques, or clean up the cities."

"That's just a lot of idle dreaming. You know as well as I do that Russia never lives up to agreements. They would just use the opportunity to get a jump on us. They're double-crossers, those Reds; you can't trust them."

"Even so, Clan, I doubt if our overkill capacity will ever go below 30," I said, trying to console him.

"Is that so? Well I predict that if things keep going at this rate, we may be down to 15."

"That certainly isn't much of a margin," I said. "If you can kill people only 15 times, it's hardly worth having a nuclear stockpile at all."

"I warned you what would happen if we had a disarmament," Clan said.

"But wait a second, now. The United States has many non-nuclear weapons we know nothing about. It's just possible that if you added chemical warfare, and the like, we could bring our overkill capacity over the basic minimums."

"We're not interested in minimums. We're interested in maximums. Who ever heard of deterring someone with a minimum of destructive power?"

"Then what do you propose?" I asked him.

"What any patriotic person wants. Resumption of tests, building up of nuclear stockpiles and increasing our overkill ability to twice that of the Russians."

"But, Clan," I protested, "that's unreasonable. If our two countries are ever going to be able to get along, we have to start trusting each other somewhere."

"Trust, you say. As far as I'm concerned, the only trust I want is the kind that comes from having a defensive missile planted in my back yard," said Clan Birch.

Letters to The Editor

Vote of No Confidence?

TO THE EDITOR: It is clear to me that the current hassle over the principle and mechanism of enfranchisement of the various student populations in the University Senate has exposed a serious and apparently unwarranted lack of trust, confidence, and due consideration on the part of a large number of faculty, students, and administrators with respect to the legal, recognized, student government organizations and to the Senate itself.

Over a number of years now, these student organizations, USG, OSGA, and GSA, have provided representatives who have served rather well according to a Senate report last year. No evidence has been presented to indicate that on balance these students have acted less responsibly than faculty or administrative representatives on these committees. I suppose that there have been isolated incidents of irresponsibility on the parts of administrators, faculty and students.

It must be noted, however, that if these incidents have occurred they have of course been handled by the organization to which the representative was responsible—this is the only valid way of judging the appropriateness of a representative's actions—i.e. by the peers. The actions of certain students on the Presidential Selection Committee were certainly not irresponsible—we will be glad to elaborate on that if necessary.

The proposed direct election of student delegates to the Senate would probably be a more democratic way of providing for student enfranchisement than the present indirect methods used by USG, OSGA, and GSA. But, it would also have the following effects:

—to indicate a substantial lack of consideration and trust in existing, recognized, legal policies of established student organizations;

—to further polarize sectors of the University community by having failed at all stages of deliberation to seek and be advised by the concerns of student governments in developing the rules committee's proposal and;

—to compromise the strength of organized student groups by decentralizing and emasculating them.

It is ironic that at the very same time that the elite, hand-picked rules committee of the Senate is claiming that existing student organizations are not representative bodies, a petition which was administratively initiated is being circulated among the faculty of this University with the express and negatively stated purpose of preventing the "faculty" Senate from passing any form of student voting bill without putting the issue up to a referendum of the entire faculty. I wonder if the members of the rules committee and the faculty Senators realize the implications of such a vote of no confidence in their actions.

Bob Bernstein
(Graduate-biochemistry)

Best Interests of Students

TO THE EDITOR: It is the opinion of the authors of this letter that we, and many other students, have not been given an opportunity to express our opinions on many important matters concerning us at the University. Of first concern to us is the election of a new president to this university.

The student body was never given an opportunity to help decide who the next president will be. The referendum, showing student support for Shapp, was an example of how student opinions about this matter are ignored. Full information was never released concerning who the candidates are and the reasons and the extent to which each of them are being considered. As students of this university, we think that we possess the right to decide on who will be the next president.

We would also like to see students on the University Senate in proportion to their numerical superiority in relation to the administration and faculty. We are at this time making it known that we are willing to initiate those steps which we consider necessary to secure these rights.

We welcome and support any group or individual who recognizes with us that students should have the real power to determine their lives at this University. We feel that such powers have been kept away from the students for too long and any attempt by the administration to do so is not considered as acting in the best interests of the students.

Frank W. Zlogar
(5th-GNAS-Harrisburg)
David J. Arnold
(4th-business administration-Frederick, Md.)

Courageous Lions?

TO THE EDITOR: Ode to the Courageous Nittany Lions on the occasion of choosing the Orange Bowl over a chance to prove themselves

Fun in the sun
Is NOT number one.
Many Smith
(Assl. Professor Human Development)

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



The Sound of Marching Effete

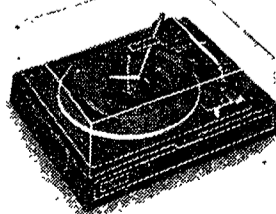
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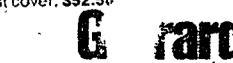


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Department Not Responsible

(Editor's Note: USG President Ted Thompson acknowledged a misunderstanding concerning the sponsorship of the Thomas speech. The other sponsor is the Centre County Chapter of the ACLU.)

TO THE EDITOR: The Nov 25 issue of The Daily Collegian carries an ad regarding the appearance of Neil Thomas, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania. The ad states that Mr. Thomas was sponsored by the USG and the Political Science Department.

For the record, I would like it to be known that the Political Science Department was not responsible as a body for Mr. Thomas' appearance nor did any member of the Department authorize the listing of the Department as a sponsor. This disavowal is made without prejudice to Mr. Thomas or the American Civil Liberties Union.

Robert S. Friedman
Department Head of Political Science

Fighting to Uphold

TO THE EDITOR: Re Your article in the November 25 1969 issue of The Daily Collegian by Mike Gomez. The reason I asked the TIM Council Supreme Court to hear my case was that I felt it necessary that I, as an ex officio member of TIM Council, am in a position to offer my services where needed. As a past president of TIM, there is a certain unique expertise that I can offer when requested by any member of TIM Council.

Therefore, I felt (and the Supreme Court agreed) that it is necessary that I be heard. Since the TIM Constitution is quite explicit in defining the role of an ex officio, I sacrificed my right to vote. I was not willing to sacrifice my right to speak and so challenged the decision of Rick Wynn, present president, that I could not sit as an ex officio on TIM. The constitutional question boiled down to a question of voice versus vote. I contested (and by so doing gave up my right to vote) in order to preserve the right to voice. The TIM Supreme Court defended that right.

In the case before the USG Supreme Court and the Congress of the USG, a different, though related question arises. In this instance, vote and voice are not differentiated but united in the term "congressional seat" and this is where the USG case differs from the TIM case.

In both instances, the circumstances for question are identical. However, in the USG case I feel that it is not for the USG Supreme Court, nor for the USG Executive, to decide what is to be adjudicated, but rather, it is a question for the USG Congress. If the Congress so decides that I have not acted in the best interests of either my constituents, the student body or the USG Congress, then it is the Congress' right to impeach me. I will abide by the decision of the Congress.

I am trying to preserve that constitutional right of Congressional sovereignty in "making its own rules." Whether I succeed or not, ironically, will rest in the hands of the USG Supreme Court. For this is not a question of one body attempting to dominate another body, but rather a question of the pre-eminence of each body within its own sphere. This is what I will continue to fight to uphold.

Joseph S. Myers
(10th-political science-Villanova)

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STATE COLLEGE



Associated Press News Scope

Applications Available for Membership

AWS To Initiate Board Drive

By LINDA McCLAIN
Collegian Staff Writer

At the beginning of Winter Term there will be a membership drive for Review Board, the judicial branch of the Association of Women Students, according to Sue Dolge, president of Central Review Board.

Applications will be available during the first two weeks of next term at the Hetzel Union Building Main Desk and senior residents' offices in women's residence Halls.

No definite term standing is required, but students who are applying must have a 2.25 All-University average.

These applicants will then be oriented and interviewed by the Local and Central Review Boards. Their answers to various questions will be rated on a scale.

This scale will be used to choose regular and alternate members to the Board. The membership period is indefinite. "Students can serve on Review Board until they graduate or until they just don't want to," Miss Dolge said. She also said that it is impossible to pre-determine a definite number of women who will serve on Review Board, because of the fluctuation in number of present members who graduate or student teach for a term. "Therefore we can only estimate how many students we will choose to serve," she stated.

The women chosen as members of Review Board will work together with the Men's Tribunal in residence hall areas. "This is not just a female organization; we also work with the guys," Miss Dolge said.

"And it is these cooperative boards which deal with student discipline," she added.

Whereas Central Review Board formerly heard student cases, it is now purely an administrative body. Cases are heard now only on local levels, but higher appeals may be taken to the Dean of Student's Office, according to Miss Dolge.

Miss Dolge said that student discipline was an important.

University-wide concern. "Since we have so few rules, we have to deal with what we have."

In describing the local, cooperative boards, she said that they hear each case individually. "We are not a punitive organization, but an educational one—we try to help the students," she said.

Miss Dolge encouraged all women to apply for Review Board membership. She said that the students can learn much from their interviews, and they can voice their opinions through participation.

Nixon Signs Defense Bill Without Official Comment

WASHINGTON — Officially, it is simply Public Law 91-121. Unofficially, it is a testament to the power of L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.).

P.S. 91-121, signed without comment last week by President Nixon, authorized the Pentagon to spend \$20.7 billion for ships, planes, missiles and research.

It gives the military at least a start on every project it requested, and at least one it didn't request.

It gives a back-handed slap to Senate reformers, who battled for months to clamp stringent controls on defense spending.

And it gives new evidence that Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has more influence over military spending than any other man in Washington.

The authorization measure signed by Nixon was \$637 million lower than when it cleared the House. But it also was \$722 million higher than the amount approved by the Senate.

HEW Charges Misuse of Federal Aid

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare detailed yesterday what it called widespread misuse of federal aid money in Mississippi schools.

Two major conclusions of the department's investigation were that aid is being used for normal school operating expenses rather than for the intended purpose of enrichment; the curriculum provided poor children and that federal money has financed building construction and portable classrooms that furthered racial discrimination.

The State of Mississippi meanwhile asked the Supreme Court to reopen its examination of Mississippi school desegregation. It protested that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans violated "the fundamental concept of due process of law" by ordering desegregation of public schools in 27 districts by the end of the year.

Shafer Appoints Youths to Positions

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer appointed yesterday six young people to advisory positions in state government and said they would have "a significant role in policy making."

Five of the six are teenagers and the other, the only girl appointed, is 21.

The six, whom Shafer introduced at a news conference, are:

—David Fontaine, 18, Wilkes-Barre, a freshman at Wilkes College.

—Thomas Gentzel, 18, State College, a University freshman.

—Carol Keegan, 21, Dunmore, a senior at Marywood College.

—Abraham Tyler, 18, York, who attends the York Campus of the University.

—Randy Roebuck, 18, Carlisle, a senior at Carlisle High School.

—Gregory King, 16, Coatesville, a junior at Coatesville Area High School.

Treasurer Refuses To Approve Payments

HARRISBURG — State Treasurer Grace A. Sloan continued yesterday a battle she began as auditor general 14 months ago against a \$75,000 state public relations contract.

Mrs. Sloan, who began a second non-consecutive term as state treasurer in May, announced she was refusing as improper vouchers for \$42,977 for "salaries and expenses" submitted by Keisling Associates Inc. of Harrisburg.

The firm, headed by William Keisling, former aide to Gov. William W. Scranton and a political consultant and publicist, was hired early last year by the state Justice Department to provide public relations counsel and materials for the new state Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Mrs. Sloan had protested the contract twice as auditor general and prevented Keisling from receiving any payments. Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett had ruled, though, that the contract was legal.

Troop Withdrawal Goes Beyond Goal

WASHINGTON — The United States is keeping up the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam beyond the goal announced by President Nixon last September, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

Nixon's stated objective, aimed at withdrawing 60,000 U.S. troops by Dec. 15, was reached last week. This was about 25 days early.

The Pentagon spokesman described the withdrawal as an "on going, continuing program" and said the United States is maintaining the momentum of withdrawal.

A new presidential statement, expected by late December, will set new goals which likely will bring the total of troops withdrawn over the 100,000 mark early in 1970.

The pace of the withdrawal, which began last June, has been irregular but has averaged out to about 12,000 men a month.

Officials Investigate Antiwar Activities

BOSSIER CITY, La. — Antiwar leaders at Barksdale Air Force Base said some men have lost their stripes, others have been transferred and other investigated because of antiwar activities.

Leaders of the group at the Strategic Air Command (SAC) base claim the Air Force has obstructed their efforts to express dissent legally and harassed some men by putting them in posts where access to classified material was denied.

SAC officials said the allegations are misinterpretations of administrative and security procedures. They added that the investigation was prompted by the possibility of broken regulations, not legal dissent.

"We had to investigate," said Col. Kenneth Steele, chief of staff of SAC's 2nd Air Force headquarters at Barksdale. "At the time, we didn't know what we had. We could have had out and out rebellion."

As it stands now, Steele said, "I'm sure most of them will come out of this smelling like a rose."

Nixon Renounces All Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced yesterday the United States never will use germ warfare—even if attacked by an enemy spreading bacteria.

The President also promised to destroy all existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons and to halt all further research on such weapons.

In future, the President told newsmen, research will be confined to efforts to counter any germ warfare attack, such as developing immunization shots to protect the population.

Nixon also broadened the official policy on use of chemical weapons—notably poison gas—in war.

While the United States long ago renounced first uses of lethal chemical weapons, Nixon extended the renunciation to include first use of chemicals that merely incapacitate rather than kill.

Faculty Club

(Continued from page one)

"Students and faculty can profit from a campus building of architectural distinction.

"A wing on the Mitty Lion Inn is a better plan than a separate facility for a faculty club.

"The absence of a faculty club has hampered the hiring of high quality faculty.

"A faculty club should not be built until we have adequate financial assistance for disadvantaged students.

"I am in favor of including these facilities in this faculty club:

—dining rooms

—bar

—committee meeting rooms

—Senate offices

—offices for emeritus professors

—swimming pool

—sauna

—squash court

—lounge and library

—chess, cards, billiard rooms

—bedrooms for University guests

"I intend to become a member if we do have a faculty club.

"I am prepared to pay dues at the level of: \$75-100 a year? (mark 1) \$50-75 a year? (mark 2) \$25-50 a year? (mark 3)."

USG Court Receives Petition Requesting Status Definition

A petition calling for a definition of "final congressional status" was submitted to the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court yesterday by Bob Shaffer, president of the Men's Residence Council, and Dave Schmitt, East Halls congressman.

The petition is an attempt to pinpoint the exact time when a student becomes a congressman because according to Shaffer it is unclear.

"The present controversy (the seating of Joe Myers) exists due to lack of such a definition," the petition states.

If the Court defines final congressional status in favor of Myers, Shaffer said he hopes the Court would establish a precedent by re-hearing a case when new evidence is presented.

The Myers' case began three weeks ago when the Court ruled that Myers, who placed second in an eight-seat race for town representative to USG, had disqualified himself by accepting a fraternity bid around the time of his certification.

In its decision, the Court ruled that an elected congressman must "remain affiliated with his respective area up to the time of, as well as after certification."

A majority of the USG congressmen in a meeting two days later, maintained that the Court had overstepped its jurisdiction by ruling on a certified congressman. Only Congress can initiate action against one of its members.

The Court, however, said Myers' certification was unconstitutional because of his change of affiliation and thus he was never a congressman.

The Court's jurisdiction now includes ruling on election grievances but it cannot take away a congressman's seat.

The Court has three roads it could take in its decision, according to Shaffer.

"It could just give a definition of final congressional status and that's all," Shaffer said. "It could give a definition and then re-hear the case with new evidence and witnesses. Or it could define congressional status and automatically change its decision."

Bob Brinley, a Supreme Court Justice, would not comment on the details of the case. He said the Court would need more time to consider the case and will reconvene sometime after Thanksgiving.

Myers was unavailable for comment.

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Collegian Notes

Russian To Show Film

Vladimir P. Zlomano, Soviet exchange participant in the 1969-70 exchange program of graduate students and young faculty, from Moscow State University, will present a film "Around the Soviet Union" at 4:30 today in 189 Engineering Sciences Building.

Zlomano's visit to the United States is sponsored by the International Research and Exchange Board, which administers exchange programs with the countries of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

At present, Zlomano is doing research at the University's Materials Research Laboratory, under the supervision of Rustum Roy and William B. White. He will also spend some time doing research at the University of Southern California's Department of Materials Science, remaining in the United States until July.

The film, which takes the viewer on a visual tour through the Soviet Union, is open to the public.

Wasyli O. Luciw, associate librarian, has been appointed chairman of the Slavic Holdings Committee, Slavic and East European Subsection, of the American Library Association's Reference Service Division.

The six committee members are well known in the field of Slavic librarianship.

Luciw has been active in the American Library Association and particularly in the Slavic Subsection for several years. He has published many articles and bibliographies in his field and is editor of three Slavic (Ukrainian) periodicals, one of them on bibliography and librarianship.

Lauren A. Wright, professor of geology and head of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, will give a public talk at 3:45 p.m. Monday in 26 Mineral Sciences.

Wright will give an account of the American Geological Institute's 1969 Field Institute to the Rift Valleys of East Africa and Israel.

Artwork by 15 of last summer's Upward Bound students will be displayed in the circulation department of Pattee Library from now through Dec. 12.

Many of the students whose work is represented are now enrolled at the University and other universities.

Last summer, 106 students

participated in the eight week residence program of Upward Bound. The program is administered by the Office of Education and on campus the project is coordinated by the College of Human Development.

R. A. Phinney, geophysicist from Princeton University, will be the speaker at the fifth session of the biological

Students who applied for work in the University Libraries at the beginning of Fall Term and who are interested in employment for Winter Term must reactivate their applications before leaving campus for the term break.

The approximately 50 students who filed applications at the beginning of Fall Term and were not interviewed should come to the Library Office at 102 Pattee on Dec. 8 and 9 for interviews.

New applications will be received and students interviewed on Jan. 2 and 3. After Jan. 5, no applications will be accepted until the beginning of Spring Term.

sciences seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 26 Mineral Sciences.

His subject is "The Seismological Study of the Earth's Core."

The seminar, which was organized by graduate students of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, is open to the public.

William Bradley has been appointed associate professor of art education at the University. For the past year he has been teaching at the University of Maryland.

Bradley received the bachelor of music education degree from Westminster College, the master of arts in art from Northern Illinois University and the doctor of philosophy in art education from the University of Minnesota.

He has served as supervisor of art and music in the Wheaton Public Schools, Wheaton, Ill., as visiting professor in sculpture at Wisconsin State University and as instructor in art education at the University of Minnesota.

He is the author of "Ageless Sounds," a book of verse published in 1958, and of lyrical poems published in various magazines. He has also published articles in professional journals.

Richard E. Wentz, educational director of the Office of Religious Affairs, will speak at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the recital hall of the Music Building.

His sermon, fifth and last in the series, "Parade of the Mad Theologians," is entitled "The Friars in Freudian Slips."

June Miller, University organist, has selected "Offertoire sur les Grands Jeux (Messe pour les Paroisses)," by F. Couperin, for the prelude to the service; "Andante (Trio Sonata IV)," by J.S. Bach as the offertory and "Hymne d'Actions de Graces 'Te Deum,'" by Jean Langlais, as the postlude.

The anthem will be "Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying," by Bach, sung by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Raymond Brown.

The Friends of India Association will sponsor the screening of an Indian movie, "Gumraah," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 26 Mineral Sciences.

Tickets, which cost \$1, will be available at the gate. Admission for children under 12 years is free.

Harpichordist Fernando Valenti will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Valenti's distinguished career has taken him annually throughout the United States and Canada, to Europe and to South America.

With orchestras, Valenti has played under the baton of such legendary greats as Bruno Walter, Serge Koussevitzky and Fritz Reiner, as well as Rosenstock, Solomon, Susskind and Stokowski. He has toured in recent years with the Cleveland Orchestra and, last spring he was on tour with the newly formed Cleveland Orchestra Chamber Ensemble.

John C. Snowden, professor of engineering research at the Ordnance Research Laboratory, will address the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Acoustical Society of America at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in 69 Willard.

The subject of his talk will be "Vibration Response of Internally Damped Structures."

Louis DeLuca, director of admissions at the Dickinson School of Law, will speak with students interested in the study of law at 3:40 p.m. Dec. 4 in 124 Sparks.

DeLuca's talk will concern legal vocational opportunities and law school application procedures.

The Episcopal Student Association will hold a Thanksgiving Eucharist at noon tomorrow in the small chapel of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The executive council of the Episcopal Student Association will not meet Nov. 27. The next meeting will be at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Eisenhower Chapel Lounge.

The Black Student Union Communications Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

A meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held at 7:30 tonight in 215, 216 HUB.

The Jazz Club will meet at 9 tonight in 215, 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Education Student Council will be held at tonight in 217 HUB.

The Association of Women Students will meet at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

Howard Porter, head of the Department of Classics at Columbia University, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 273 Willard on the subject of "Directions of Homeric Criticism."

Porter taught at Yale University before joining the faculty at Columbia and has written numerous articles on Greek literature. He is also considered an expert on Homeric diction, especially the Homeric formula.

WPSX Airs Lions' Games, Experiments in Education

The opposing team is in the huddle. They need only a few yards for a first down. The quarterback calls for a pass but State's Mike Reid rushes toward him and blocks the pass. He looks up; the ball is soaring right his way. Reid grabs it and dashes for a touchdown—the first of his career.

The fans go wild. Reid dances in the end zone. The fans are shouting, "Reid! Reid!" and you sit there wishing for that magical invention—the instant replay—and there is none.

But there is a replay, although it may not be exactly what you call instant. You can sit in the warmth of your TV lounge or living room and relive Reid's touchdown, courtesy of WPSX.

At 8 p.m. every Wednesday after a Saturday game, WPSX presents "T.V. Quarterback" which not only includes the films of the game but interviews with coach Joe Paterno and some of the players and scouting reports. But this is only one of the many programs WPSX presents.

WPSX gives Penn State fans the chance to relive the great moments of Nittany Lion football. But WPSX is not a closed circuit television network. It is an independent broadcasting company, a member of the National Educational Television Network and a member of the Allegheny Educational Broadcasting Company. So WPSX not only can tell the University community about the numero uno team but Pennsylvania as well.

Aside from sports events, WPSX also broadcasts NET programs, current events and a variety of other shows.

If you are young at heart there is "Sesame Street," an exciting new experiment in preschool education.

It was estimated that the average preschooler spends close to 54 hours a week glued to the television. The problem which faced educators connected with the show was how to produce a show that would not bore the children but actually interest them. They decided to use a commercial for format in order to hold the kids' attention. Other presentations are of a fast action nature or in a story book form.

In "Sesame Street" the action takes place on the street by the same name. There is a candy store, a sidewalk with fresh cement and construction sites on Sesame Street.

The subject matter of "Sesame Street" deals with basic concepts. One "commercial" may deal entirely with the letter "A," while another presents the concept of the word "through," and yet another may deal with different colors.

If preschool children can be reached effectively through shows like this, it is estimated that their I.Q. level can be raised perhaps 20 points.

Confidence is one of "Sesame Street's" qualities. The show is backed by thorough research and has the support of the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education. The show also boasts such performers as Loretta Young and James Earl Jones.

"Sesame Street" is in color and shown twice a day, five days a week.

If you are interested in black current events, WPSX broadcasts "Black Journal." Although it is presented in a magazine format and follows a newscast pattern, "Black Journal" gives not only the events in black society but also the reasons and ideas behind them.

The program explores trends in Afro fashions, their significance and where they can be purchased. It may feature African dancing and the emotions behind it or interview author James Baldwin.

In its second season, "Black Journal" is presented at 9 p.m. the last Monday of each month, and is entirely a black production. Another show dealing with blacks also can be seen on WPSX, "On Being Black" stages original dramas, humor and dances performed by blacks. Their material is drawn from black experiences in American society.

"On Being Black" also will host such actors as Abbey Lincoln, who played opposite Sidney Porter in "For Love of Ivy," and Clifton Davis.

Presented at 6:30 Sunday nights, the show is also produced, directed and staffed mainly by blacks.

These are only a few of the programs WPSX presents. They are bound to have something of interest for everyone. There is the "Busy Knitter" for the knitting fans; "Bookbeat" for all literature fans and "Advocates" for all those interested in current events.

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Senate To Discuss Amendments Involving Student Voting Rights

(Continued from page one) Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations all expressed objections to the committee's proposal and presented alternatives for election from their constituencies.

Changes to the Senate's constitution require approval by a two-thirds majority, and also must be approved by the University Board of Trustees. Amendments to the by-laws also require a two-thirds majority, amendments to the standing rules a simple majority. These changes need not be approved by the Trustees.

The Senate also will debate a proposal by the Committee on Academic, Admission and Athletic Standards (AAAS) concerning an admissions policy for Special Educational Opportunity Students (SEOS). The proposal calls for 500 ad-

missions spaces to be reserved for SEOS students in Fall Term 1970. Three hundred of the spaces would be reserved at University Park, with the remainder divided among the Commonwealth Campuses.

Under the proposal, preference would be given to SEOS students in the allocation of initial funds through the Office of Student Aid.

Senators also will vote on a motion concerning the University's allocation from the state legislature. The motion reads: "The members of the Pennsylvania State University Senate deplore deeply the present budget situation in Harrisburg. They feel that borrowing regularly needed funds and then paying interest is a terrible waste of taxpayers' money which is so

desperately needed for purposes far too many to elaborate."

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SportScene

One Football Fan's Dream

By PENNY WEICHEL Collegian Sports Columnist

There is only one reason that Steve Owens won the Heisman Trophy this year. That's because on January 18, 1948 when Dr. Fabian told my father what kind of kid he got, it was the wrong brand A girl. For that reason, and for ONLY that reason I was banned from Pop Warner League, Junior High and High School Varsity football. And I lost any chance of winning a football scholarship to Penn State, Texas or even Geneva.

You see, I'm a girl and I may not have superb football playing ability, but there's one thing I do have, and that's desire. The will to win. Heart. And a lot of people seem to have the mistaken impression that desire, the will to win and heart are qualities found only in the athlete. They're wrong. They're qualities found in some Penn State football fans. Fans who would gladly give up a dining hall meal of savory haddock and Friday nights at the Skellar listening to Demms and the Menaces to knock heads in a Penn State football practice session. Maybe a 5-2, 110-pound frame prohibits such pleasures, so the competitive spirit is released in Scrabble or Chinese checkers.

But for anyone to at least exhibit this desire, this will to win, this heart, Penn State had to be your kind of team. You couldn't help falling hopelessly in love with their style of play. Just to watch Mike Reid pacing the sidelines, pounding his fist in his hand waiting to get back in the game, the whole bit; you just couldn't help being moved.

You look it personally when sportswriters and coaches who should know better continually downgrade Penn State—your team—your schedule and Eastern football in general. It just hurt so much inside, your heart nearly dropped out of the bottom of your feet when you read a statement in the Philly Inquirer that said Texas is the only team that could even stay in a game with Ohio State. Oh God, how you wanted to show everybody. You knew you couldn't stand it, so how could that team?

Apparently they could because they gave up the chance to play what was then God's consolation prize to the gridiron, either Texas or Arkansas, in favor of having fun on sunny sands. Maybe it wouldn't have meant number one, but it would have shattered the biggest college football myth. That Eastern football resembles the "before" picture in a Charles Atlas ad, and the holy Southwest Conference resembles the "after" picture.

The whole decision was disappointing to many fans and incongruous with the style of play exhibited by the Nittany Lions on the football field. It was like the infatuated teeny booper finding out that Sean Connery not only wears a toupee on his head, but a toupee on his chest. But it was the team's decision.

The thing is, I bet I could round up a team of fans and alumni, fired up enough right now to challenge Notre Dame for the right to play the SWC champ in the Cotton Bowl. And after we give Mike McCoy and Joe Theisman the old one-two, we'd march right on down to Texas and put on a show Woody Hayes would never forget.

And after each ankle-breaking tackle our defense would look towards the Press Box, both fists of each defender clenched, index fingers raised proclaiming, "We're Number One."

And then after the game, when the scoreboard showed the Penn State pick-up team managed a victory, I personally would go over and tell either Darrell Royal or Frank Broyles, "You think we're tough, sweetie, you should see Boston College and Pitt."

May I offer my most sincere congratulations to Coach Glenn Schemblechier and his Michigan Wolverines who last Saturday stood straight and tall and as unbudgeable as the Presidential Insurance Rock at the sight of Woody and Sexy Rexy and John Tatum and Ohio State's leading All-American candidate, a guy by the name of Mass Media.

Mass Media is last in tackles and touchdowns for the Buckeyes, but he leads the team in successfully brain washing 99 percent of the universe that the only bowl the Bucks belong in is the Super against nothing less than the Los Angeles Rams. He's the one who's most responsible for OSU's 62-0 frolics week in and week out. Michigan put the shackles on him early last week and the whole world saw what a one man team the Buckeyes really were.

For the first time this season Woody's "Talented, But Not Tough Array" took part in a football GAME, and as far as anyone should be concerned this "Marvelous Football Machine" stands 0-1 in GAMES played. Eight 62-0 victories aren't worth one 15th place vote now, are they? See what "The Greatest Football Team Of All Time" did when the chips were really down? Nothing, baby. Absolutely nothing. Behind 24-12 at the half, and they didn't come back.

And to what must be a very fine Michigan team, that still found time to be defeated by less than 500 Michigan State, 23-12, and slaughtered by Orange Bowl bound Missouri, 41-17, earlier this fall.

How sweet. I wouldn't have cared if I didn't get another game right last week, but it so happens I did. Last Week: 25-7 78 percent Grand Total: 217-71-7 75 percent



Season's Goal Accomplished

AT THE BEGINNING of the season, the Penn State football team set the Lambert trophy and an undefeated season as its primary goal. The trophy is accomplished already, but the Lions need one more win for the undefeated season.

Lions Win Lambert Poll

The Penn State football team saw one of its preseason dreams realized yesterday as State was officially named the winner of the 1969 Lambert Trophy, awarded annually to the best team in the East.

Lion coach Joe Paterno, who made the trophy one of his goals, was very pleased with the honor. "This is the first time any team has ever won the trophy three straight times under normal conditions," Paterno said. "Army did it during the war years, but generally they were playing inferior teams. This is a fine tribute to the boys who played football at Penn State for the last three years."

The Lions were unanimous choices for the second straight year, as they are again the only Eastern team to go undefeated. Besides tying the 1944-46 Army teams as the only teams to win three in a row,

the Lions equalled another mark. They are now tied with Army for the most wins of the trophy in the 33-year history of the prize. Both teams have won it seven times.

Following PSU in voting were — 2. Boston University and Dartmouth, 4. Princeton, 5. Yale, 6. Syracuse, 7. Rutgers and Pittsburgh, 9. Buffalo, and 10. Villanova.

Reid, Onkotz, Smith Named All-American

All-American honors went out to several members of the Penn State football team yesterday as United Press International selected its 1969 team. Three members of the Lions' heralded defensive unit made the first team as Penn State and Ohio State were the only teams to place three players on the first offensive and defensive teams.

Defensive tackle Mike Reid, linebacker Denny Onkotz and safety Neil Smith, all seniors, were named to UPI's first unit. Onkotz is the only first-team repeater from last year.

Three other Penn State players also gained recognition from UPI. Halfback Charlie Pittman and defensive tackle Steve Smear, both seniors, were selected for the second team and junior offensive guard Chuck Zapiec received honorable mention.

Reid Places Highly

Reid's 82 votes tied him with Ohio State's defensive back Jack Tatum for the second highest total on defense. Smith had 41 votes while Smear had 11. Mike McCoy, the monstrous (6-5, 280) defensive tackle from Notre Dame, led the defensive team in votes with an even 100.

Pittman collected 16 votes for the offensive team, but wound up far behind halfback Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, who led all vote-getters with 132 ballots, just 10 short of a perfect score. Other first-team backfield winners included Mike Phipps of Purdue, Jim Otis of Ohio State and Bob Anderson of Colorado.

Besides Anderson, other Lion opponents honored included middle guard Carl Crennel of West Virginia and end Bill Brundage of Colorado, both on the second defensive unit. Receiving honorable mention were Mel Gray, Butch Davis, Mike Carroll, Laron Jackson and Joe Moore of Missouri, Lynn Dickey, Mack Herron and Manuel Barrera of Kansas State, and Todd Snyder of Ohio University.

Cagers To Open Next Week; Face Tall Kent State at Home

By DON MCKEE Collegian Sports Editor

The stands were rolled back, the gym was nearly empty and the scoreboard was as silent as College Ave. at 4 a.m. But out on the court 10 men were going through the ancient ritual of trying to put more points through the hoop than the other guys. It wasn't an official game but Penn State's basketball team was locked in a struggle, none the less.

Last Friday, the Lions scrimmaged St. John's of New York, the largest Catholic university in the world and one of the largest teams in the East. It was coach John Bach's first look at his current team in action and, at the time, St. John's was making New York look like the place to be. With the Lions' opener with Kent State just a week away, the time to start worrying could be now.

"I got a few grey hairs," Bach laughed. "St. John's is a good team, maybe the best in the East this year."

Showed Small Size

Before the scrimmage Bach had said that he wouldn't be able to assess strengths and weaknesses properly until he had seen the team in competition. Last Friday's jumping match with St. John's giants was competition alright, and Bach saw just how small his admittedly small team is.

"It underscored how difficult our task is with small forwards," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do. We can do the job, but it's going to be a struggle. Nothing's going to come easy to this team."

No official score was kept as the NCAA rules say that a scrimmage must be kept a scrimmage. But, by any count, St. John's came out ahead.

Poor Marksmanship

"The most disappointing thing was the fact that we didn't shoot well," Bach said. "For a team that doesn't have size, we have to shoot well. On Saturday, after a 24 hour layoff, we showed significant improvement, especially our first team against their first team. We didn't make a lot of ball control errors—significantly fewer than they did."

So that leaves Bach a week away from Kent State, the opponent for the home opener next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Golden Flashes will be the best team in the Mid American Conference this year and will be a rugged test. In fact, Bach is noticeably worried.

"They're a rising, ambitious team," Bach said. "They're in a tough conference (including Bowling Green and Marshall) and play good outside opponents." The Flashes managed to streak past a schedule that included Arizona State, Utah, Florida State, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne. This year they've added Purdue and Dayton. With most starters returning and some great sophomores, the Flashes stand a good chance of improving on a 14-10 record that, surprisingly, included a 63-49 loss to State.

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Matmen Prepare For New Season

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps Bill Koll should get a few old copies of newspapers and read up on what Joe Paterno said before the football season. The football coach was afraid of overconfidence and if he had said the Lions would fall on their faces, he would have been laughed out of town.

Koll has a similar problem. He has a flock of returning juniors and seniors from a team that finished in a tie for third in the East last year and one of the best crops of sophomore grapplers ever to enroll at Penn State.

"I'm trying not to be too pessimistic or too optimistic," Koll said. "I always think we're going to be good before the season. I do know that we have good talent, but you just don't know how good you're going to be until the season starts. It depends on how well the team responds to pressure."

This year's team should be more solid in deal meats than last year's which compiled only a 5-3-2 slate. "We hope to have the balance we lacked the last few years," Koll said. "Last year we needed one more good man and we would have had a better season."

Another factor strengthening the Lion team is the new standardization of weight classes by the NCAA. This year all teams will be expected to wrestle the following weights—118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight.

"I believe this will be to our advantage," Koll said. "I think this will put some of our boys in better weight classes."



BRUCE BALMAT

One of the wrestlers Koll thinks will benefit is senior co-captain Bruce Balmat. "Balmat was light at 123 last year and he probably will do better at 118," Koll said.

The coach notes, however, that Balmat may have a tough time winning 118 from a sophomore named Dave Weber. "There should be some real tooth-and-nail competition between those two."

Leading the team will be junior Clyde Frantz, the Eastern champ and third-place finisher in the NCAA top-flight last season. Frantz will move to 150 this year.

Dick Keete, a senior who finished third in the east at 137, may be moved to 142 this season. He faces a considerable challenge from soph Don Smith at that weight, once Smith is eligible next January.

Balum Pushed
Dana Balum, a starter at 123 last year, seems to have the edge at 126, but another soph, Norm Palovics, will be pushing him all season.

John High, a senior who started last year, is the only wrestler listed at 191 and seems to have that position locked up. "He could be a great one," Koll said, "but he must set his sights high."

Tom Hartzfeld, a junior who wrestled at about four different weights including heavyweight last season, may fit into this year's plans. "We're glad to get Tom down to his regular weight this year (167-177)," Koll said. "He did everything we asked him to as a sophomore. He's a great competitor."

Top Returns
Hartzfeld will have to contend with the outstanding wrestler from last year's Plebe Tournament in Andy Matter. The 167-pounder will be eligible for varsity competition in January. Also in the struggle at the 167-177 weights is holdover Jim Crowther. The junior grappler is much improved, according to Koll. "He's a little heavier this year," the coach noted, "but he's as strong as you'll ever see anyone. A real top-flight wrestler."

The deepest position on the team may well be heavyweight. Ira Lubert and Dave Joyner give State the two best sophomore heavyweights in the East. Lubert, a brutal 270-pounder, will anchor that position until Joyner finishes his role as offensive tackle coach on the Orange Bowl bound football team. Then it will be a classic clash between two good big men.

Coach Koll should be reviewing carefully the words of the sage Paterno. They worked pretty well for him, and could well apply to wrestling.

Texas Next To Fall

Grimsley Picks Upset

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — It's open season on No. 1 ranking teams. First, mighty Ohio State falls. Now Texas pops out of the box to be slapped down. The bet here is that the Texas A&M Aggies will get a whiff of the upset perfume and do the job tomorrow. If not, look for Arkansas, driven by the chance to win their first national championship, to prevail in the season's climax Dec. 6.

Penn State 28, North Carolina State 19: the undefeated Nittany Lions have national title aspirations.
Tennessee 34, Vanderbilt 14: The Commodores have come along fast but the Vols always get up for this traditional bout.
Auburn 20, Alabama 14: When they've set the broken bones and closed all the wounds, Auburn collects some revenge.
Florida 30, Miami, Fla. 24: John Reaves and Co. are the

season's surprise: Miami fell below expectations.
Oklahoma State 28, Oklahoma 21: The beating by Nebraska dulled the Sooners' spirit.
Houston 35, Florida State 20: Houston is averaging more than 300 yards a game on the ground — bad news for Florida State.
SATURDAY, DEC. 6
Arkansas 32, Texas 24: They come out of the hills for 'Arkansas' finest football hour.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Frantz Returns

PENN STATE'S TOP HOPE for a wrestling national champion is junior Clyde Frantz. A third place finisher at 145 last year, Frantz will be gunning for the championship this year at 150.

AFL Plans Playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The dates and sites for the two interdivisional playoff games in the American Football League to be played Dec. 20 and Dec. 21 were announced yesterday by league president Mill Woodard.
The Saturday, Dec. 20 game will be held in the home park of the Eastern Division champ, either New York or Houston

AL Chooses Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella, a Seattle expansion draftee who was traded to Kansas City April 1, was named American League Rookie-of-the-Year yesterday by a 21-man panel of baseball writers.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America who tabulated the vote, reported that Piniella received nine and Mike Nagy, Boston pitcher, received six votes.

Carlos May, the Chicago White Sox outfielder who suffered an accident while on training maneuvers with the Marlins in August, was third with five votes. The California Angels' Ken Tatum, a relief pitcher, was fourth with four votes.

In the rookie-of-the-year balloting the voting is only for first place and consequently there is no point score as in the most valuable

player tabulation. Only regular season performance are considered. There are two committee members from each league city.

Piniella, a 26-year-old outfielder from Tampa, Fla., originally was signed by the Cleveland Indians. He was selected from the Indians' minor league system by Boston, traded to Baltimore and finally acquired by Cleveland in a March, 1966 trade. Last fall the Indians made him available in the expansion draft and he was selected by Seattle on the strength of a .317 year at Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Seattle traded Piniella to the Royals during spring training for outfielder Steve Whitaker and pitcher John Gelner.

Piniella had a fine year, batting .292 with 21 doubles, six triples, 11 homers and 68 runs batted in. He led the expansion Royals in hitting.

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—Bob Salmaggi, N. Y. Daily Column

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THURSDAY, NOV. 27

Texas A&M 19, Texas 17: Rocky Self, the soph QB, raises the Aggies to their highest peak and catches the Longhorns dreaming.
Arkansas 30, Texas Tech 20: Tech also will be spoiling for an upset but feelings don't run as deep in this rivalry.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

Navy 20, Army 18: The Midshipmen, victory starved, are hungry for Army meat. Little Dan Pike stars as Navy stops Lynn Moore.

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