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“Eyes that are forever young”

WHY DIGITIZE A CAMPUS NEWSPAPER: THE BIG PICTURE

Campus Life—World Events

**“...BECAUSE STUDENT
JOURNALISM IS SURELY A
FIGURE OF THE AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY...” —*THE FREE
LANCE*, APRIL 1, 1887**

“Eyes that are forever young”

WHY DIGITIZE PENN STATE’S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER: THE CONTENT PICTURE

Published Continuously 1887-to date

- *The Free Lance*, (monthly) April 1887–April 1904
- *The State Collegian*, (weekly) Sept. 28, 1904 to June 10, 1911
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- *Collegian*, (daily) July 3, 1943-June 21, 1946
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State
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THE FREE LANCE.

VOL. I. STATE COLLEGE, PA., APRIL, 1887. No. 1.

THE FREE LANCE.

Published monthly during the college year by the Students of The Pennsylvania State College.

STAFF.

EDITOR,
WILLIAM P. FISHER, JR., '87.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

WILF. WHITE, '87. GRIFFITH J. THOMAS, '88.
GEORGE M. DOWNING, '88. W. B. N. HAWK, '89.
CURTIN G. ROOF, '90. GEORGE R. MEEK, '91.
JAMES C. MOCK, '90.

Business Manager: JOHN F. L. MORRIS, '89.
Ass't. Business Manager: H. WALTON MITCHELL, '90.

TERMS—One College Year.....\$1.00.
Single Copies..... .15.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Contributions of matter and other information are requested from all members and ex-members of the College. Literary matter should be addressed to the Editor. Subscriptions, and other business communications, should be addressed to the Business Manager.

THIS issue is delayed beyond the time set for its appearing, owing to inconvenience in procuring the services of a publisher. Hereafter the publication will be issued near the middle of each month.

IF there be anything in the history of this institution that admits of reproach, it is the lamentable fact that the students, notwithstanding their creditable rank in so many other respects, have never exhibited sufficient enterprise to publish a journal. We shall offer no apology for unintentional conservatism. The case illustrates the force, the inertia of precedent—a thing particularly noticeable in groups of isolated society.

Some of our students of journalistic proclivities have more than once agitated the question of printing a monthly, but, being loath to disturb the easy monotony of daily study, were content with the notion to push the project at "some future time." It was not until the two literary societies by a joint committee proposed a definite plan that substantial steps were taken, followed by the election of an *editorial staff* from the college classes, and now it devolves upon this body

"To give to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name."

With this our first issue we are not altogether free from embarrassment lest we be found wanting in the proper discharge of the duties assigned us. Nevertheless, it shall be our aim to sedulously represent to our readers the *status* of our college as an institution which enjoys, against a sometimes faulted past, a prosperous present and the assurance of a most successful future.

To our Contemporaries we say we are glad to join the ranks. We say ranks, because Student Journalism is surely a fixture of the American university. From the portals of our institutions step editors, as well as lawyers, physicians and technicians, prepared to face the competing world. If the graduated student be not a compendium of both principles and practice it is no fault

1887

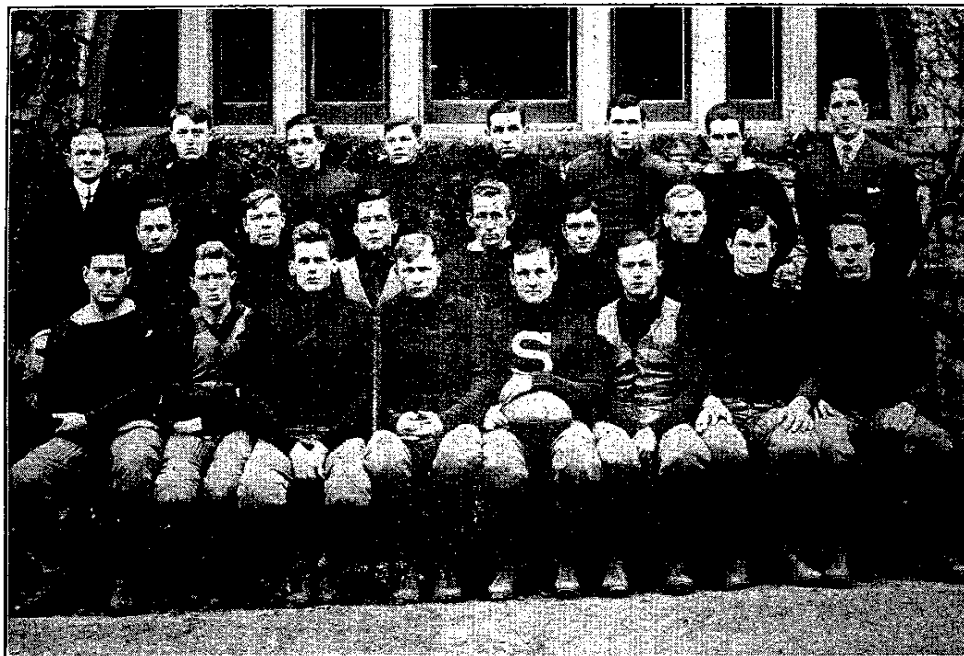
¶ Russell Sage said: "Your real estate will make your old age comfortable."

State Collegian.

Vol. V, No 13.

STATE COLLEGE, PA., DECEMBER 17, 1908.

Price Five Cents



THE VARSITY SQUAD, 1908

Front row—left to right, Hirshman, Ballou, Fiolet, Smith, McCleary (Capt.), Vorhis, Gray, Cyphers. Second row—Messner, Fuhs, Weaver, Johnson, Riddle, Mosser. Third row—Fostlethwaite (Mgr.), Harrington, Hipple, Brown, Barr, Watson, Hermann, Golden (Trainer).

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The Pittsburg Victory Ends a Strenuous Schedule.

Never did a Penn State eleven play more consistent football than did "Bull" McCleary's warriors this fall. With five long tiresome journeys to make and a schedule which called for seven games of the hardest kind, our eleven suffered its worst defeat at the hands of the Indians who made three field goals and had but a seven-point margin to spare. The score against Cornell and

the wonderful showing against both Penn and the Redmen, coupled with our Thanksgiving victory over the University of Pittsburg, places Penn State in indisputable possession of third place among the colleges of the Keystone State. W. and J. is probably the only other college which has any claim to such a title, but as the red and black has never won from the white and blue in any branch of athletics and as our record with the big eastern schools was far better than that of W. and J., any unbiased critic would undoubtedly

give our own eleven the preference. Thus Lehigh, Princeton and Case are the only two teams that can be ranked above State in this Commonwealth.

The inauguration of the Indian game at Wilkes-Barre was a good thing, since the crowd there outnumbered any Williamsport audience that has ever attended a State—Indian or a State—Dickinson contest. At Philadelphia and Pittsburg the returns were satisfactory also and the management is to be congratulated on its wise and profitable arrange-

PENN STATE



COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 6

STATE COLLEGE, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PENN STATE BEATS PENN 22 TO 6

Quakers Overwhelmed by Superior Play of Blue and White—Miller Star of Game—Captain Very, Harlow, Engle and Mauthe Play Great Ball.



Penn State Advancing Toward Penn's Goal—Barry Carrying Ball

SUCCESSOR
To The Penn Lens,
Established 1887

Penn State Collegian

Semi-Weekly

COMPLETE
CAMPUS
COVERAGE

VOLUME 85—NUMBER 1

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN, STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Two Women's Buildings To Be Opened This Semester 1,800 Freshmen Will Establish New Class Record

Enrollment Highest In College History; Rejections Increase

First-Year Group Will Outnumber 1909 Student Body; Undergraduate Centers Draw 300

See editorial, "Open Letter to the Fresh," and column "10 Women" page 2.

The largest class in the College's 88-year history will open the 1938-39 school year at Penn State.

Approximately 1,800 freshmen, including over 300 at the four undergraduate centers throughout the state, are expected to be enrolled by the time the semester officially begins here Wednesday, September 14. Undergraduate centers open

Mass Meeting Wednesday To Open Program

Student Leaders To Speak At 2nd Assembly Thursday; Dance On Saturday

Preceded by a welcome mass meeting, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, the annual Freshman Week will open at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

36

Approximately 360 freshmen are expected to be pledged to the 36 fraternities here during the 10-day starting period which opens September 19—a week from Saturday.

Don't Carve Desks, Freshmen Requested

The cooperation of the incoming freshmen class is requested in re-arranging the desks in the classrooms, initials, etc. on desks and table arms of all classrooms to be held in Recreation Hall from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturday, September 10.

A NEW ERA

Expansion has been made in the building of the new five-million dollar building program which will increase the College's facilities by one-half and make it one of the nation's greatest.

NEW BUILDINGS

On Page 7 and 9

FRESHMAN DATEBOOK

ROOMS
List of available rooms for men may be obtained at Penn State Gleeblad Association of First-Year Old Men.

MEETINGS
Welcome mass meeting, Schwab Auditorium, Wednesday, September 7, at 7:30 p. m.

FEES
Payment of fees in Armory, Thursday, September 15, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SOCIAL
Freshman Mixer and Dance, Recreation Hall, Saturday, September 10, beginning at 9 p. m.

RELIGION
Freshman Chapel, Schwab Auditorium, Sunday, September 11, at 11 a. m.

RECREATION HALL
A chemistry classroom in the new Mary Beaver White Recreation Hall will replace the one destroyed by fire when the old "Ball Pen" burned last December.

USE WEST ENTRANCE
All classes using North and South Liberal Arts Buildings must use the west entrance because of the construction in the vicinity of the buildings.

Million Dollar Dorm With 500 Phones



Here's the architect's conception of the new million dollar Frances Atherton Hall, which will house 504 girls, including 125 freshmen, this year. The dormitory includes a phone and radio in each room.

New Plan Of Registration To Continue

Freshmen To Enroll September 8, 9

Following the procedure established last year in an effort to expedite registration, freshmen will be separated from regular enrollment at Recreation Hall.

500 To Pledge Social Groups

Approximately 500 freshmen are expected to be pledged to the 36 fraternities here during the 10-day starting period which opens September 19—a week from Saturday.

Col. Emily Named ROTC Commandant

Col. Ambrose R. Emery, commander of the 27th Infantry School Field Barracks, Hawaii, has been named Col. Russell V. Venable, former commander of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R O T C) here.

Six Periods Set For Freshman Registration

Freshman registration, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9, will be divided into six distinct periods.

Whitmore Honored

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, received his third honorary degree on June 13 at Allegheny College.

Freshmen Headed Punch-Card Procedure

A revised system of collecting deposits to insure against loss of College property by freshmen, enrolled in chemistry courses, will be instituted here this semester.

Second State Co-Ed Makes Solo Flight

Norbert Allen '41 became the second Penn State co-ed to fly when he made his first flight alone in June at the State College airport.

79 Heads Players

Kathryn L. Fry '39 heads the Penn State Players for this season. Ellen Roberts was the first co-ed to gain her student license when she took the test.

Punch-Card Procedure Is Adopted

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Frances Atherton Hall To House Over 500 Girl Students

New Dormitory To Have Phone In Each Room; Activities Building Also Ready For Fall Term

See page 7 for story on holiday program.

Four-story, hushed-up Frances Atherton Hall, women's dormitory housing 504 girls, and Mary Beaver White Recreation Hall, new women's activities building, will be opened this semester.

Perched on a rolling hilltop at East College Avenue and East Campus Drive, the dormitory possesses practically everything a co-ed may desire, including two up-to-date laundries and drying rooms, two sewing rooms, four informal lounges and a phone in each room.

To avoid lobby congestion, the main stairways have been placed in the two wings, with the central pass of the H holding the lobby, offices and four patios on the first floor, kitchen and two dining rooms, each with a capacity of 250, on the second floor, and rooms on third and fourth floors.

Besides the phones which have been installed in each room, 16 additional pay phones, dot the halls, all connected with a central "switchboard" in the lobby.

Each post also will be supplied with a chest of drawers, bed, desk, chair and wardrobe. The furniture is of colonial maple.

The activities building, located on the corner of East College Avenue and East Campus Drive, has been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000.

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Continuation Of NYA Aid Is Seen Here

Appropriation May Be Renewed By Federal "Pump-Primer"

Although no definite assurance has been forthcoming from the National Youth Administration, continuation of N Y A aid to students here is expected this year.

In view of the 75-million-dollar appropriation voted by Congress to the National Youth Administration last season, the only question seems to be what portion of this money the College will receive.

Allotment may rise. On the average, the College has received an appropriation large enough to take care of 12 per cent of the total enrollment, but this was slashed by one-third to 8 per cent last year in line with the administration's efforts to curtail spending.

This year, however, with renewed pumping-prime in effect, the appropriation may rise to pre-war levels.

Only Newly Accepted. Based on last year's figures, monthly payments are expected to amount between \$12 and \$15, depending upon the number of applicants. Also expected to remain in the rising establishment of 30 hours per week and eight hours per day.

By Federal ruling, the program is limited to students between 16 and 24 years of age who would not be able to enter or remain in college without the N Y A aid.

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The Collegian's Special Freshman Introductory Course To Members Of The Class Of 1942

Men's State Collegian

COMPLETE
CAMPUS
COVERAGE

VOLUME 95—NO. 47 2468

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scott Offers Program For Spring Sports Soution

Dean's Plan Allots Time Of Players Tentative Settlement Made In Off-Season Football Mixup

By HERBERT B. GAHAN
A definite step toward the solution of the problem created by the interference of Spring football with other sports was taken yesterday in a program proposed by the athletics placed on the school of Physical Education and Athletics.

Romig, O'Connor Win Co-ed Presidencies; Metz Elected Queen

New WSGA, WRA Officers Installed Yesterday By Retiring Heads; Awards Made

Jane A. Romig '39 was elected WSGA president, Mary H. O'Connor '38, WRA head, and Helen G. Metz '39, WRA queen, in women's ball dress Wednesday. John A. Swanson '39 was named President.

2 Managers Elected For 1940 Season

Schuler, Couch Will Head Swimming, Basketball

Quantum W Coach '39 will manage Penn State's basketball team next year and Robert B. Schuler '39 will be in charge of the 1940 swimming squad. It was announced yesterday by Harry S. Harrison '39, president of the Athletic Association.

WSGA Senate Delays Ratification Of New Student Constitution

Joint Meeting With Student Board Scheduled Tuesday For Additional Discussion

Requesting time for further consideration of the new constitution for student government on the grounds that they were approached too hastily and that they presented serious points for clarification, W. S. G. A. Senate delayed action on a resolution yesterday.

2 New Bills Studied By Legislature

Would Provide Over Million Increase For College

Two bills which would appropriate \$5,593,445 for maintenance expenses for the coming biennium to the Pennsylvania State College—the exact amount asked in its annual appropriation—are being studied today by the State Legislature.

All-Engineering Show To Open

Unusual, Technical Features To Be Shown Tomorrow; Kay Is Chairman

The first all-engineering fair in the field will be held all day tomorrow in the student union building. Representatives from high schools throughout the area will be invited to attend the exhibit.

I. F. Meeting Opens Tonight

Wichitan Starts Conference With Dinner Speech At University Club

Designed to benefit fraternal officers through discussion of problems with experts, a week-long International Conference opens tonight.

Student Recreation Group Plans Lodge

Assess toward the acquisition of a recreation lodge, extension of recreational activities, and the final selection of a student union building, the Student Recreation Committee, organized to take in hand the "recreation" program in the Student Shop Wednesday.

Science Talks Band Concert Open Monday

Dr. Cole To Deliver Priestley Lectures In Home Ec; 'Tommy' Thompson To Make His Final Appearance With Blue Band

In Kenneth S. Cole, associate professor of physiology at the College of Pharmacy, will deliver the Priestley Lectures in Home Economics next night at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Shop.

Excursion Will Leave Dock At 8:30

The only party of its kind ever to be presented in the Student Shop, "Excursion" will appear in the Student Shop tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Larry Clinton Enriches Kin Of Debussy

Larry Clinton, who plays International Hall piano since it was the subject of a recent edition in the New York Post.

25 Schools To Send Debaters To Confab

More than 25 schools are expected to take representation in the fourth annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention held today and tomorrow.

Mortar Board Plans Leadership Conclave

With Judge Sam Stoffel and leading town and faculty women speakers, the Mortar Board's Leadership Conference will open in Plattsburgh, N. Y., tomorrow.

Engineers Hold Hop In Armory Tonight

The first Engineers' Hop, in conjunction with the Engineering Society, will be held tonight from 8 to 12 in the Armory. Bill Soutter's band will play the evening dance.

17 Named To Junior Boards Of Collegian

Seventeen appointments were named to the various boards of the Collegian at a meeting held Wednesday night.

ASU To Hold Dance

The American Student Union will hold a victory dance on 32 tomorrow night in the Old Main.

Campus Picks Byrom For 1940 President

By A. WILLIAM ENGEL, JR.
Fletcher H. Byrom, Jr. '40, gained the campus-wide nomination for State College presidency by a large majority over Howard G. McWilliams, Jr. at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

NYA Drops Thirteen For Not Attending

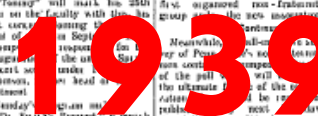
Thirteen students were dropped from the NYA rolls for failing to attend their citizenship training in the United States.

Dugan '37 Talks Here

James Dugan '37, former Freshman Editor of the Collegian, will speak in Old Main next night.

Ag Council Elects Officers

New officers for the Agricultural Student Council are Donald G. Leach '40, president; Harry E. Seifus '40, vice-president; Allen K. Raiser '40, secretary; and William W. Galt '40, treasurer.





College Set For Draft Registry Today

Cabinet Grants Temple Holiday

The football half-holiday will come on Saturday, October 26, the day of the Temple game. All-College Cabinet decided last night by an 11 to five vote.

Only one date suggested was November 23, the date of the Pitt game. The main objection to this day was that it will come only four days before Thanksgiving.

The first by-law of the Pennsylvania State College Student Government Association, one permitting substitutes to attend Cabinet meetings when the regular member can not be there, was passed.

It reads: "In case an acceptable excuse has been presented for an absence, a Cabinet representative may send the next highest officer of his organization to act as a substitute, said substitute not to have a vote until he attends three meetings."

The Education School Council budget was approved in its entirety by Cabinet. Parts of budgets submitted by the other six councils were also okayed. Theodore Rice '41, chairman of Interclass Finance Board, said that a special meeting of Interclass Finance Board will be called within the next week or two to act on budget items which were rejected.

Frank R. Flynn '41, chairman of a Student Union dance committee, reported that Lieut. Jack E. Wexko had told him that the Army would be available between 4 and 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday each week. Flynn also said that George L. Donovan, assistant Student Union manager, will be ready to start dances next week.

The report of Jack W. Brand '41, AA president, that AA elections continue to be held separately from All-College elections was accepted. Brand gave as reasons for his report that to hold both elections at one time the AA constitution would have to be revised, that the AA presidency would become a "political plum," and that separate elections involve no added expense.

The same committee that obtained the consent of Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, not to schedule 4 o'clock classes on Wednesdays and Fridays next semester was instructed to investigate the possibility of abolishing evening class periods.

ROTC Dept. Using Victrola Marches

A victrola and amplifier have been added to the ROTC equipment for the purpose of aiding the students while drilling.

When questioned as to the help which such marches as "Our Director March" give to the drilling boy, Colonel E. D. Ardrey remarked, "The march music is decidedly beneficial to the students, since it keeps the cadence without having the distraction of different people counting out the cadence."

The band music should also accustom the Cadet Officers to giving commands in time with music, as is done for parades.

"The amplifier may also be used for giving commands to large groups," Colonel Ardrey added. The outfit was loaned to the ROTC by Student Union.

Here's The Schedule By Which Students Should Register; Emery Explains Draft; Hibshman Supervises Registration



Colonel Emery spoke last night to the American Society of Military Engineers on the effects of the draft regulations and the conditions under which the student may receive some sort of temporary delayment if he is called for training duty.

A-Car	11 a.m. to 12 noon
Car-Far	1 to 2 p.m.
Fas-Hop	2 to 3 p.m.
Req-Lep	10 to 11 a.m.
Law-M	3 to 4 p.m.
N-Rus	9 to 10 a.m.
Rut-Te	4 to 5 p.m.
Th-Z	8 to 9 a.m.

All students eligible for conscription have been asked to register in the Army today according to this schedule. Class excuses will be given for registration. Students who are ill must notify the registration committee which will be in the Army.

Students who are eligible for the draft and are unable to register today because of illness should call the Registration desk at the Army, and ask for a special registrar to come to their homes and register them, unless they follow this procedure and register on time, many complications may arise. (See story, column five.)



Edward K. Hibshman, above, will be in charge of the 90 special registrars who will register all male students between the ages of 21 and 36, except advanced ROTC students. The registrars were sworn in last night and will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (For story, see column five.)

Col. Emery Cites Draft Regulations

"Conscription is nothing new and unusual and is not the start of the war but a means of staying out of the war," Colonel A. R. Emery told a group of students at a meeting of the American Society of Military Engineers.

Colonel Emery pointed out, "that as a democracy every one shares in the good and everyone should also share in the bad, and showed that conscription is the only fair way of including all Americans in the National Defense program."

He explained that the registration today for students is an absentee registration and their blanks will not be acted on by the State College board but by their own local board. Each district has a quota of men allotted for military service, if this quota is filled by voluntary enlistments no men will be drafted from that district.

"If a student is enrolled in the advance course in ROTC he is exempt from service until graduation. The basic ROTC does not exempt one from service, but when drafted it increases chances of advancement," the colonel stated.

All students called may have service deferred until July 1 but this is not automatic and must be requested of the Local board.

If this registration fills all the personnel requirements there will not be another registration, but as soon as it is necessary to have an increased personnel the president can set another date for a new registration.

Lehigh Game Tickets

Tickets for the Lehigh game at Bethlehem Saturday are now on sale at the Athletic Association box office in Old Main from 8 a.m. till 12 noon, and from 1:30 till 5 p.m., Harold Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics announced yesterday. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.

Woodrum Unable To Talk Here On Armistice Day

Hon. Clifton A. Woodrum of the 81st Congressional District of Virginia will not be able to speak at the joint-branch-student body Armistice Day observance on November, Ray V. Watkins, chairman of the program committee, said last night.

Mr. Watkins said that Representative Woodrum could not come because of Congressional committee meetings.

Hon. James E. Van Zandt of the 23rd Congressional District of Pennsylvania, the other speaker invited, has agreed to hold the day open and will be here, Mr. Watkins said, unless Congress is in session on November 11.

New Rushing Code Approved By FCA

The rushing code this year was successful, and there were virtually no violations of the code reported. Prof. Marsh W. White, chairman of the Judiciary Committee at a meeting of the Fraternity Counselors Association, at the Pi Kappa Phi house last night.

Professor White stated that the increase in the number of pledges, which is the main purpose of the change in the code, shows that the new system is successful.

The house guest plan also proved to be generally satisfactory, reported the Judiciary Committee chairman. Of the 277 guests 319 pledged to their host house, while 24 others pledged to different houses.

The committee reported that no major change was deemed necessary, but that a few minor ones might be suggested, namely: the abolition of the law prohibiting out-of-town parties, and the moving up of the pledging date so as not to interfere with college activities.

Frosh Discovers Custom Loopholes

All freshman name cards may be taken off next Friday noon, it was announced last night by W. Lewis Corbin '41, chairman of Tribunal. Corbin also said that customs will be lifted for those who have Owen dance dates this Friday night.

Student Tribunal has been working on the year-end gift when the court first was organized, apparently many students. When asked by Corbin why the black bow tie was promptly raised his pant leg and proudly displayed it tied around his leg. All his other customs, however, obscure, were discovered to be on his body in some similarly ingenious manner.

In answer to the astonished Tribunal members, Edelman merely informed them that he and several other freshmen had found a few "loopholes" in freshman customs, and he was demonstrating these. When asked by Ray Lefler, member of Tribunal, to further discuss these "loopholes," Bob continued as follows, "I admit there is no place but the head for a dink. However 'wear' in the dictionary is indefinite so the tie may be worn on any part of the body." Corbin at this point stopped the lengthy discussion on ways to avoid customs and sent Edelman from the room.

When he returned the following penalties awaited him: dink pinned on rear-extremity, white socks on hands, coat and pants on backwards, one roller skates on, walk backwards with mirror to guide him, pants rolled up and tie on leg, name sign spelled backwards, and for everyone's enjoyment Bob will sing the freshman song backwards every day at 1 p.m. in front of Old Main.

After this case a list of the other custom violators includes: Charles E. Kohler, Warren Currier, Emmet L. Boyle, Thomas E. Vasilich, Frederick Clever, Frederick C. Krug, Stanley Von Niede, Allyn Sayre, and David Mackey.

1,800 Expected To Report Here

Approximately 1,800 students will register for the country's first peacetime conscription in the Army from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today under the direction of a corps of 90 special registrars headed by Edward K. Hibshman, chairman of the College draft committee.

Advanced ROTC students are the only College group exempt from the draft. All other male students, including aliens, between the ages of 21 and 36 must register. Eligible students who are residents of State College should register at the Army, not in the borough.

Registration in the Army is for students only. Faculty and staff members should register at the Alpha Fire Company hall. The College draft committee has asked students to register according to an alphabetically-arranged schedule.

As preliminary steps to registration students must obtain a sample registration form at Student Union, fill it out in pen, and take it to registration. Matriculation cards are also required.

Students will be excused from class only at the hours they are scheduled to register. Those who are ill or who can not report for other reasons should notify the registration committee which will be on duty at the Army.

Responsibility for registration lies with the individual student. Failure to register carries with it a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in jail.

Late News Bulletins

Moscow—Russian troops have mobilized on the Rumanian border, 100,000 strong. Bucharest is the scene of rapid mobilization and civilian evacuation. Soviet and German exiles signify the break between the two countries over the pact by which they were to tell each other of their military plans. Russia claims Germany was quiet on the entering of Rumania.

Rome—Premier Mussolini's own paper warned the United States of Japan's superior strength in air and sea power and declared that the Axis powers may some day turn against the American people.

London—Nazi bombers were turned back six times yesterday, as they attempted to invade the continent. They crossed the English coast at a rate of one a minute and dropped four types of bombs: fire, oil, instant exploding, and time bombs.

Cologne—RAF bombers concentrated their bombing attack on the German oil plants and oil tanks yesterday and last night in completing master plans of German destruction. They set approximately one million gallons of oil on fire in Cologne and bombed other oil towns. England is striking at Germany's vital point through Hitler has drained Rumania of all its oil in attempting to replace this huge loss.

Ankara—Turkish officials are centering their attention on the rapid evacuation of her people from Rumania.

1940

War Fails To Change ROTC, Col. Ardery Indicates

Advanced Students Retain Same Status; Uniform Rumor False

Although the United States is at war with Japan, the national government does not expect to change the status of basic and advanced ROTC students, Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the department of military science and tactics, revealed last night.

Dispelling rumors that the campus would be turned into an armed camp, Colonel Ardery explained that ROTC is not a part of the regular Army and that there will be no change in the present system.

"I believe that students will receive no more added emphasis in their classroom instructions nor will they be compelled to take more hours of military training," the colonel stated. "The army has a careful and tried plan of instruction, and this sudden crisis will not affect it," he added.

Advanced and basic ROTC students will not be asked to wear their uniforms except during regular class periods, Colonel Ardery pointed out in answer to a report that reserve officers must don uniforms. This rule applies only to regular Army officers and enlisted men, he said.

When asked if senior ROTC students will be conscripted before they graduate, Colonel Ardery said that he believed the Army will follow its custom of allowing these men to graduate as reserve officers and then be transferred to active duty as second lieutenants.

The possibility of establishing another Students' Army Training

The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 38—No. 52

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

WEATHER
Cooler with
Snow Flurries

PRICE THREE CENTS

Hetzel Advises Students

President's Statement

To Students and Staff Members:

Our country has been unprovokedly attacked. The natural impulse of each of us is to jump to action because of the lives we hold dear. Will impulse be our best friend in our own peril? This question needs immediate and serious consideration.

I believe that the greatest service any individual can perform in this emergency is to labor to the best of his ability at the post to which he has been assigned. At the present time we are students and staff members of this College. Our presence here and the program we are pursuing is adjusted as exactly to the national need as is possible. When the national interest requires that we as individuals or as a group do otherwise we will be so advised.

The organization of national policy and action in these days is much more complicated than at any other time of crisis in our national life. To act impulsively at this time, no matter how noble may be the motive, might do more harm than good. This is the time for us to keep our heads, to work seriously at our given assignments, to have faith in our institutions and in our agencies of government, and by so doing guarantee our unity, strengthen our national effort, and assure the preservation of the democratic way of life.

R. D. HETZEL



KEEP YOUR HEADS—That was the advice given to a group of 18 student leaders yesterday by President Hetzel, above. He talked to them for an hour on campus problems created by the war with Japan.

Cautions Against Impulsive Acts In War Crisis

President Hetzel yesterday cautioned students and staff members not to "act impulsively" and told them flatly that "this is the time for us to keep our heads and to work seriously at our given assignments."

The President's message was contained in a statement which he released after an hour-long conference with 18 student leaders who were called together for the purpose of having an "informal discussion" and an "exchange of ideas" about the war's effect upon the College.

"The only sound thing to do is to do the best we can in the job underway," President Hetzel emphasized to the students. "We should transfer the strain of war out of the emotional area to one of con-

Dec. 9, 1941

TODAY'S WEATHER:
CLOUDY,
SNOW FLURRIES,
AND COLD.

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

VOL. 51 — No. 51

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Attlee To Meet Truman, Discuss Use Of A-Bomb

LONDON—Prime Minister Clement Attlee yesterday told a cheering House of Commons that he will fly to the United States—probably this weekend—to consult with President Truman on possible use of the atomic bomb in Korea.

Attlee's announcement followed the disclosure earlier yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur could use all means at his disposal to conduct the UN fight in Korea—including the A-bomb if necessary. The President's words gave the definite impression that MacArthur had the power to authorize use of the bomb and led to Attlee's remarks before Commons.

Attlee said that the British government considers a decision to use the atomic bomb of such grave importance that it could not be taken by the UN without the full consent of those nations now involved in Korea.

Attlee's remarks led to a clarification of Truman's remarks by the White House. MacArthur has not been authorized to use the A-bomb so far and that "only the president can authorize the use of the atomic bomb—and no such authorization has been given," the White House said.

Truman Conference

WASHINGTON—Speaking like a man who had come to the end of his patience, President Truman yesterday told his weekly news conference that the United States has made every possible effort to avoid a third world war.

The President again spoke with an angry voice in replying to European charges that General MacArthur was not handling the Korean war properly. Continuing in sharp tones, the President called attention to recent remarks by Republican senators McCarthy, Bricker, and Wherry charging the administration with trying to get rid of General MacArthur.

There is not a word of truth in that, the President told newsmen.

Reds Veto Resolution

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia yesterday vetoed the six nation resolution for the withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops from Korea and thereby opened the way for transfer of the Korean problem to the General Assembly where there is no veto.

Mac Morgan, Baritone, To Feature 2nd Concert

Mac Morgan, young American baritone, will present the second program of the Community Concert series at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab auditorium.

W. E. Kenworthy, chairman for the Community Concert association, reminded members that only membership cards will be acceptable for admission to the recital.

In his program at Schwab, Morgan will be accompanied by Howard Barr at the piano.

Born In Texas
Morgan was born in Texas, but moved to Florida at an early age and was reared in Jacksonville. He played a trombone in the school band there and sang in the church choir and the glee club. He began his voice lessons at the age of 15, and, upon the advice of John Charles Thomas, noted baritone, enrolled at the Eastman school of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

He was graduated from the Eastman School in 1940 and the following year he married Helen Neilly, a music student and piano major at the school. In 1942 Morgan

Scorched Lab



— Collegian Photo by Stone
Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, looks over the scorched table of the astronomy lab which was damaged by fire early yesterday morning.

Early Morning Fire Damages Laboratory

Fire caused approximately \$10,000 worth of damage yesterday morning when a blaze broke out in an astronomy laboratory in the east wing of the sub-basement of Omond laboratory.

The blaze, the second within less than a week on campus, started in an electric conduit which eventually melted and allowed the fire to spread.

Stale - Pitt Game Ticket Information

Student holders of \$3.50 tickets for the Penn State-Pitt football game tomorrow will enter Forbes field through the main gate and will occupy seats (other than boxes) in the entire second tier and sections 5, 6, 7 on the ground floor, Thursday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported.

All seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for the return of student tickets is noon tomorrow. Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, said yesterday. Tickets may be returned at the ticket office in Old Main. Less than 1000 of the 4100 tickets sold here had been returned by Thursday afternoon, Gilbert said.

Gilbert also said that the playing area of Forbes field had been cleared of snow and that workmen have begun removing snow from sections of the grandstand still covered.

Two men working in the laboratory at the time discovered the blaze and turned in an alarm at 5:48 a.m. Dr. B. D. Solson, visiting associate professor of physics, and Alex Smith, technician in physics, tried to fight the blaze, but it required the efforts of three trucks from the Alpha Fire company to finally extinguish the fire at 7 a.m.

Heavy smoke billowed from the laboratory and spread throughout the building, hampering the firemen in fighting the blaze.

Captain Philip Mark, of the campus patrol, said that most of the damage had been done by smoke and water.

In addition to the telescope-making equipment destroyed in the laboratory, the adjoining planetarium and the office of Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, were damaged by smoke.

Firemen said the actual blaze was confined to the southeast corner of the room, where wooden shelves and a table were destroyed, but the heat from the fire caused metal and glass in other parts of the room to melt. They also said that the walls of the room were "extremely hot."

The laboratory has been used by Yeagley for the past 15 years in making telescopes. Projects of his students and work of his own were ruined by the blaze.

Chest Drive Ends Short Of Goal With \$10,500 Total

Final contributions to the Campus Chest were approximately \$10,500, Herbert Axford, chairman of the drive, disclosed yesterday.

The Chest will begin to distribute faculty funds next week since the faculty donations were in monetary form and can be distributed now. Eighty per cent of student contributions were pledged, and the money will not be given to the Chest until next semester's registration.

Axford called the drive a complete success, even though the final total was short of the drive's goal of \$14,000. Axford will give a report on the Chest at next week's all-College cabinet meeting.

Daily Collegian To Ask Increase In Assessment For Expanded Newspaper

The Daily Collegian will seek an increase in its student assessment in order to expand news content, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Collegian will ask All-College cabinet at its next meeting to recommend to the College board of trustees an increase of 35 cents per semester. Present assessment is 75

Trabue Favors Video Education

Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, joined other educators yesterday in asking the Federal Communications commission to reserve some television channels for educational purposes.

Representing the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Dean Trabue said that they are convinced that TV can be made a powerful tool in education and that they do not want to be prevented from having opportunities to experiment with television by the immediate allocation of all desirable broadcasting channels to commercial use.

Controlled Experimentation
"In order to carry on the controlled experimentation necessary to learn just when and how to use television effectively in teaching, educational institutions must have their own TV stations," Dean Trabue said.

He explained that with educational institutions could possibly be writing and producing their own TV series of films, and that some of these programs, if established, would be educational in character. Instructional programs assigned to use over commercial TV networks.

Dean Trabue said that the present procedures used to entertain the TV public are not those which will be most effective in teaching by television.

Summer Course Being Surveyed

All students will be required to participate in an enrollment survey for the 1951 summer sessions at the time of first-phase registration next Monday and Tuesday.

Enrollment survey cards, which must be completed by the student and turned in to his adviser with the other first-phase registration material, will be available at the office of the students' advisers.

The student is asked to indicate on the card whether he plans to attend the 1951 summer sessions, and, if so, to indicate which session or sessions he plans to attend, and the course to be taken in each.

The tentative time table of classes to be offered during the 1951 summer sessions is available today at the scheduling office, the summer sessions office in 103 Burrows building, and in the offices of the deans of the various schools.

Directories On Sale

A limited amount of student directories are now on sale in the basement of Willard hall.

cents per semester, or \$150 per year from each undergraduate student.

Enlarging the assessment to \$1.10 per semester should pay for increasing costs of publication and permit publication of an eight-page paper daily, Dean Gladfelder, editor, said in announcing the proposal.

Through enlargement of the newspaper, it will be possible to cover more of the news on campus and to bring the Collegian closer to its student readers, Gladfelder said. Adequate coverage of all news on campus is impossible without increasing the size of the Collegian, he said.

To Cover Campus News
An enlarged paper will be necessary to cover campus news adequately, Gladfelder said, noting that one of the major criticisms against Collegian in the past has been that news has not been available to print news of numerous minor organizations on campus.

Under the present assessment, the Collegian budget permits publication. (Continued on page eight)

Lorch Keeps Up Dismissal Battle, Collegian Told

Dr. Lee Lorch has informed the Daily Collegian that he has "never given up the fight" in the matter of the College's refusal last spring to renew his teaching contract.

Dr. Lorch, who claimed the refusal was because of his anti-discrimination activities at the New York State-Suyvesant Town housing project, made the statement in a letter answering questions directed to him by the Collegian.

The Collegian, in a statement last spring, said he was dismissed because "he does not have the personal qualifications which the College desires in those who are to become permanent members of its faculty." The statement said his Suyvesant Town activities had nothing to do with refusal to renew his contract.

"I have never given up the fight for a satisfactory conclusion to this issue," Dr. Lorch said.

"I expect the American Association of University Professors to maintain an active interest in connection with my dismissal from Penn State and to take further positive action," he added.

The mathematics professor also had been discharged earlier from City College of New York but no reason for dismissal was given. The New York state commissioner of education early last month dismissed his appeal for reinstatement and declared the law did not require that a reason be given for his dismissal.

Dr. Lorch now is associate professor of mathematics and department chairman at York university, Nashville, Tenn., which has an inter-racial faculty. He said the university was set up "irrespective of color" following the Civil War, but that state laws requiring segregation have forced it to have an all-Negro student body.

PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED

Kennedy Shot in Texas Motorcade



THE GARRET of the late President John F. Kennedy is lowered from a plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., as Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Gen. Robert Kennedy both weep.

DALLAS (UPI) — A 360-hp gunned assassin shot President Kennedy with a high-powered rifle yesterday.

Three shots reverberated. Blood spung from the President's face. He fell face downward in the back seat of his car. His wife clutched his head and tried to lift it, crying, "Oh, No!"

Half an hour later, John F. Kennedy was dead and the United States had a new president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Within the hour, police had arrested a 24-year-old man following the killing of a Dallas policeman. Mercutio Cap. Will Price said last night witnesses had identified the man as slayer of the policeman. Det. Price said it had not been established that the man killed the President.

Report Known

He is Harvey Lee Oswald of Fort Worth, who four years ago said he was applying for Russian citizenship. He has a Russian wife.

Oswald denied that he had shot yesterday.

The assassination occurred just as the President's motorcade was leaving downtown Dallas at the end of a 10-mile tour through the city's streets.

His special car—with the protective bubble down—was moving down an incline into the underground that leads to a Dealey Plaza to the Dallas Trade Mart, where he was to speak.

Witnesses heard three shots. Two hit the President, one in the head and one in the neck.

The third shot wounded Gen. John B. Connelly at Texas in the side but his condition was reported not critical.

As the motorcade sped in the street, a supporter in the crowd screamed, "My God, they're shooting at the President!"

The motorcade slowed and then sped forward at breakneck speed in Parkland Hospital near the Trade Mart.

Connelly, teacher at the night and second of the assassination, died here forward for protection into a grassy park at the entrance of the conference, firing back shots. Police retreated into the street.

Medicines

At the hospital emergency entrance, AP reporter Jack Bell saw the President attended and laid down at full length, motionless on the back seat of the motorcade car.

But there was blood on the floor of the car.

The State was back at 12:30 p.m. on the floor of the car.

At 1 p.m. he was 48 and the youngest president since John F. Kennedy; the mauling of the President.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the dead executive.

Johnson was sworn in as President of the United States at about 2:30 p.m. CST. He took the oath at the Dallas presidential plane at Dallas Love Field.

The Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Dallas police swung into action within minutes after the shooting and searched what was perhaps the biggest, most important man in the nation's history.

Oswald Killed

Oswald was arrested in a Dallas bar miles from the assassination site. He fled to the docks after killing Dallas policeman A. D. Tippit, who stopped him on a street, police said.

The report admitted owing the pistol which killed Tippit had allowed intense questioning that he had any part in the assassination.

Police said other employees of the building from which the shooting occurred confirmed that Oswald was seen in the building at the time.

Funeral arrangements for Kennedy, whose body was flown to Washington yesterday in the plane which carried the new President, were announced by the White House last night.

Today, the body will be placed on view in the White House for members of the family and government officials.

Kennedy's body will be taken to the Capitol tomorrow, where it will be placed in the Rotunda for a public viewing.

The funeral will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington where a large mass will be celebrated at noon, and the body will be interred Sunday afternoon in Brookline, Mass.

President Kennedy was riding in the lead car of what had been a motorcade yesterday when he was shot through the head and neck in the same half-mile drive, at about 12:30 p.m. CST. Gov. Connelly was struck with three bullets—one each in the right arm, right leg and back.

(Continued on page four)

State Pitt Cancel Classes To Meet Today

President Eric A. Walker and University of Pittsburgh Chancellor Edward Lickfield announced last night that the football game scheduled for today between the two schools has been canceled "out of respect" for President John F. Kennedy when he was shot through the head and neck in the same half-mile drive, at about 12:30 p.m. CST. Gov. Connelly was struck with three bullets—one each in the right arm, right leg and back.

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 41 UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1963 FIVE CENTS

Campus Reacts with Shock To Kennedy's Assassination

Sections of the administration, faculty and students to President Kennedy's assassination ranged from shock and disbelief to discussion of former Vice President Johnson's capabilities as chief executive.

No one displayed concern for the fate of Texas Gov. John Connally.

President Eric A. Walker said, "We are all stunned by the assassination of President Kennedy and there is nothing that can be said to lessen the shock and sadness we feel."

R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science said, "I will take us Americans and our friends all over the world a long time to adjust to the cold fact that he is no longer at the helm."

M. Nelson McCrory, assistant to President Walker, said, "... a tremendous loss to the nation... we can never lose and pray that President Johnson can receive the cooperation needed to carry on."



VICE PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON is sworn in as President of the United States by Federal District Judge John T. Hughes. He wife Lady Bird (left) and Mrs. John F. Kennedy are guests.

U.S., World Mourn with First Family

From the White House to the President's family and from leaders of the free world, the news of shock and sorrow.

A student Senate adjourned today by its chaplain, The House met in session.

The President's press secretary, Edwin M. Felt, said the President's family and from leaders of the free world, the news of shock and sorrow.

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THE UNIVERSITY'S flag stands at half mast at the news of the President's death.

Among the World Press David Prager Ehrlich, president of the American Association of University Professors, said he was "deeply shocked" by the assassination of President Kennedy.

German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who was to come to Washington tomorrow to discuss the situation with President Kennedy, immediately canceled his trip. He said he would be happy to attend the funeral in Washington.

German steps a man (right) parade in memory of the President.

In most of the European countries the flag was at half mast and government buildings were interrupted.

(Continued on page three)



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1965

SIX CENTS

University High Costs Under Fire

The University's 1965-66 year tuition charges, the highest of any of the 41 land grant colleges and universities in the country, has come under fire from State Rep. James J. Conaghan, D-Schick, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee.

Indonesia To Follow Red China

THEYUO (AP) — Like a last interplanetary rocket, Indonesia is now headed to landing from Paris, Washington and London following its take-off from the United States.

Abel Gains In Steel Union Fight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — By all accounts, David J. McDonald has a tough job on his hands. He is being asked to lead the Steelworkers Union.

King Lauds Berkeley Movement

The Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley was reported last night by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Negro Rights Grow, But Struggle Continues

By CAROL POLSKANUS and MRS. ZIGUIN
The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. declared last night that "segregation is as dead, dead today," and the only question remaining is "how early the segregationists will make the funeral."

King Lecture Forum Slated

A discussion of last night's speech by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held by the Student Government at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center.

Soviets Say Thant Leans Toward U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union has accused Secretary-General U. Thant of taking the side of the United States in the dispute over surviving detainees.

McComb Hears Talk Of Library Computers

A project at California, Mass., American in McComb, called Yale Medical Library, hopes for the computerization of books.

Students Continue Bowl Competition

Competition in College Bowl continued Wednesday night with continued library activities.

Byrne Participates in Chess Tournament

The stronger the competition, the better Donald Byrne likes it.

U.S. Team Takes Olympiad Sixth Place

"Rikers." The derisive call on his hand and the white cloth draped in left on two of his.



D. J. McCOMB

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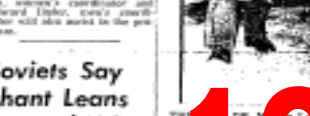
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Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



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King told an estimated crowd of 8,000, which overcrowded the newly expanded Breckinridge Hall, that "we have come a long, long way in the struggle for racial justice, but we have a long, long way to go before the problem is solved."

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner exhorted both the Negro and the Federal government with referring the level civil rights law violated today.

By citing the Negro's progress in the struggle for civil rights, King said that "segregation is as dead, dead today," and the only question remaining is "how early the segregationists will make the funeral."

King said he would not allow local leaders to be intimidated by their persecutors. He said that "segregation is as dead, dead today," and the only question remaining is "how early the segregationists will make the funeral."

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Harris Expects Apartment Policy Change

Dean Hesitant To Start Open Visitation System



By SANDY BRIDGES

Dean of Women Dennis L. Harris said yesterday that the Administration Committee On Student Affairs opposes the current apartment policy should be changed.

Dean Harris said she expected to see changes by the end of the academic year, although she could not predict what form the policy proposal would take.

"The Committee hopes to present the issue last Monday before the trustees of housing," a person acquainted with Harris said. "It is not clear how long it will take."

Dean Harris herself stated that the issue has been discussed in her weekly meetings. "I have not come to a definite conclusion," she said, adding that the issue is necessary for the good of the university.

At the Dean of Women stated she would be able to present a proposal to the trustees in the next few weeks.

What the administration was now considering was not known. The issue at the moment, Harris said, was the need for a new system of housing for students who are not currently housed on campus.

The Dean expressed a great concern for larger numbers of students who are not currently housed on campus. She stated that the current system is not working and that a new system is needed.

She also said that the Administration Committee is currently reviewing the current system and that a new system is being developed.

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The Daily

Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 64, No. 83
UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1966
60 CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

From the associated press

The Nation

PRESIDENT ANSWERS DE GAULLE'S NATO PROPOSAL
The White House announced yesterday that President Johnson is replying to the French proposal to increase NATO's size to include the United States. The French proposal is to increase the number of NATO members to 15, with the United States as the 15th member. President Johnson's reply is expected to be issued in the next few days.

FRANCE CLAIMS RIGHT TO OIL IN MEDITERRANEAN
France claimed yesterday that it has a right to oil in the Mediterranean Sea. The claim is based on the fact that France is the only country in the world that has a right to oil in the Mediterranean Sea.

CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST CONFESSED NERVIAN INFORMER
Chicago lawyer John G. Gentry, announced to his client, a former Soviet spy, that the charges against him have been dropped. The charges were based on the fact that the man had confessed to being a spy for the Soviet Union.

The World

U.S. PLANE MAKES RECORD RUN INTO NORTH VIETNAM
A U.S. military plane made a record run into North Vietnam yesterday. The plane was flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet and was shot down by North Vietnamese forces.

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What's Inside

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- SHEEP ROCK SHELTER..... Page 2
- MADRID IN A HURRY..... Page 5
- SUMMER SWIRL..... Page 3
- LOTT ON SPORTS..... Page 8

'Womanizing' the Picket Heels and Hose Brigade Nets Harris Talk

A group of women students, in the Jones B. Anthony building, passed out leaflets yesterday that asked the Administration to change its policy on coed picketing. The leaflets were distributed to students in the Jones B. Anthony building.

The group of women students, who are members of the Women's Student Union, are protesting the Administration's policy on coed picketing. They believe that the current policy is unfair to women and that it should be changed.

The Administration has stated that it is currently reviewing the current policy and that a new policy is being developed. The women students are hoping that the Administration will change its policy as soon as possible.

The protest picketers, led by Sandy Bridges, said they were protesting the Administration's policy on coed picketing. They believe that the current policy is unfair to women and that it should be changed.

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'Why Are They Coming Here?' Bernreuter Views Coed Pickets

Charles de Gaulle, French President, is expected to visit the United States in the next few days. His visit is being welcomed by many Americans, but it is also being criticized by some.

The criticism is based on the fact that de Gaulle is a controversial figure and that his visit to the United States is being seen as a challenge to American leadership.

Charles de Gaulle is expected to arrive in the United States on March 15th. He will be staying in Washington, D.C. for several days before heading back to France.

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WUS Fund-Rising Drive Collects Over \$800

The Women's Student Union (WUS) has announced that it has collected over \$800 for its fund-raising drive. The drive is aimed at raising money for the WUS's various activities and programs.

The WUS is a student organization that is dedicated to the interests of women students. It has a variety of programs and activities, including social events, educational programs, and advocacy work.

The fund-raising drive was a success and the WUS is grateful to all the students who donated to the cause.

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YAF Now Collecting For Vietnam Orphans

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is currently collecting money for the care of Vietnam orphans. The orphans are children who were abandoned by their parents during the Vietnam War.

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One Viewpoint Of the Afternoon Old Main Dialogue

The Dialogue is a weekly forum where students and faculty members discuss current events and issues. It is held in the Old Main building and is a popular event on campus.

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JAMES CAPLAN
Former US Congressman



PHILIP YOUNG
Professor of American Literature



JON SELBIN
Graduate student of mathematics



ROBERT G. BERNHEIMER
Vice President for Student Affairs

Panelists appearing at last night's dialogue on "What is a University?" See story below.

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy,
Showers

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Revising
The Draft
-See Page 2

VOL. 65, No. 120

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1966

SIX CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

Civil War Threats Mount in Vietnam

SARICHO — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday that mounting pressure with respect to his role, and that threat of civil war dominated and American involvement mounted on the edge of the crisis.

General Le Duc Thuan, military commander and Information Minister, said the Viet Cong was a force which had been active for several years in the North and was a threat to the stability of the country.

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Typhoon Wrecks Ship in Philippines

MANILA — A small trading ship picked up 126 survivors yesterday after the vessel was wrecked by a typhoon off the coast of Mindanao, said a spokesman for the Philippine Coast Guard.

The ship, the M/V. Maritima, was wrecked off the coast of Mindanao, said a spokesman for the Philippine Coast Guard.

More Ancient Egyptian Tombs in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Two ancient Egyptian tombs were discovered in Los Angeles yesterday by a team of archaeologists.

The tombs were discovered in a residential area of Los Angeles, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History.

Space Flight Rescheduled

CAPRI KIRBY — The space agency has officially rescheduled the launch of the Apollo 11 mission to the moon for the next week.

The launch is being rescheduled because of a problem with the lunar module, said a spokesman for NASA.

Prosecution Wins at Court Martial

HEMERY — A federal court martial jury today found the defendant guilty of the murder of a Marine.

The defendant was found guilty of the murder of a Marine who was killed in Vietnam, said a spokesman for the military.

What's Inside

SPAGNOLLI Page 2
SPRING WEEK Page 3
PHILANTHROPY Page 4
PHU IN SOUTH Page 4
BETWEEN WIN Page 5
PEACE CORPS Page 6

'What Is a University?'

By REX CAMPBELL and SANDY BESS

Collegian Staff Writers

The contrasting views concerning a university were laid out last night at a panel discussion of the "What is a University?" Dialogue by students, faculty and administrators.

Martin Stone, professor of economics and moderator of the panel, introduced the dialogue by explaining the format.

The first of the speakers was the student rep, Rex Campbell, who presented the student's view of a university.

Philip Young, professor of American literature, presented the faculty's view of a university.

Jon Selbin, graduate student of mathematics, presented the student's view of a university.

Dialogue Panel Gives Analysis of Problems

Students at present are not getting the best out of their education, according to the panelists.

The panelists discussed the problems of a university and the role of the student, faculty and administrator.

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This notion of a university includes the total development of the student. As noted the European situation, only the development of the student's mind is not enough.

The University of Pennsylvania is a place where a student can get the best out of his education.

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New Visitation Bill Faces USG, Would 'Void' Present Ruling

By MICHAEL WINTERFELT

College 1182 Reporter

The Department of Education's new visitation bill would void the present ruling on visitation.

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Shapp, Shafer Win Election Primaries

By MICHAEL WINTERFELT

College 1182 Reporter

Shapp and Shafer won the election primaries in Pennsylvania.

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Panelists appearing at last night's dialogue on "What is a University?" See story below.

Miss Penn State Finalists

Finalists in the Spring Week Contest: Last night, Shelia L. Beck, Altoona, junior in secondary education; Shelia L. Beck, Altoona, junior in secondary education; Shelia L. Beck, Altoona, junior in secondary education.

McNamara States New Draft Plan

McNamara's new draft plan is a major step in the development of a new draft plan.



Jump for joy

An exuberant student flurs a kneedstand on one of the many cars blocked on E. College Avenue by celebrating Nittany Lion fans following the Lions' 19-4 victory over

the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday. For more photos, see page 10.

Quake kills thousands in E. Iran

MASHAD, Iran (UPI) — The year's strongest earthquake killed or injured more than 12,000 people, demolishing remote towns and villages in the salt desert of eastern Iran, government reports from the scene said Sunday.

The quake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, "totally demolished and ruined" the picturesque town of Tabas, which had a population of 12,000, a government spokesman said.

The official news agency Pars said more than 8,000 were killed or injured in

the town itself and government television said there were 10,000 casualties in the villages around the town, which was the epicenter of the quake.

The earthquake struck Saturday near Iran's border with Afghanistan, a region that is largely desert with huge salt flats. The U.S. geological service in Washington said the quake's 7.7 ranking made it the strongest recorded in the world this year.

Twenty thousand people died when an

earthquake hit the same region almost exactly 10 years ago in September 1968.

Saturday's minute-long quake struck as most of the residents of the sparsely populated area were eating dinner inside their dried-mud houses. The houses provide protection against the extreme heat and cold of the desert but are brittle and collapse easily during earthquakes.

In addition to the destruction in Tabas, heavy damage also was reported in nearby villages, where 14 bodies were found by morning.

Wise plans watchdog committee

By **MARYANNE DELL**
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Because recent allegations by the Philadelphia Inquirer "make the whole House look bad," and because concern about the ethics of the state General Assembly makes the time right, Rep. Helen D. Wise, D-Centre, and five other Democrats today will attempt to suspend House rules to introduce an amendment creating a special committee to monitor representatives' public finances.

The amendment would create a Special Committee on Internal Affairs and House Administration to monitor House members' public accounts, Wise said.

The committee also would identify all employees of the committee and members, Wise said.

The Inquirer last week published a series of stories about state legislators who are indulging in services and luxuries for

personal pleasure at taxpayers' expense, the Inquirer said.

"Most of us don't have this — credit cards, liquor cabinets," Wise said. "What eight or 10, or at the most 15, representatives do has given the whole House a bad image," she said.

The committee formed by the amendment would review all public House accounts at least quarterly and make the results available to the public, she said.

All employees of the House would be named publicly in a report by the committee, and would not receive any salary until they were identified with a specific job and place of work, Wise said.

The proposed amendment would call for anyone who was indicted for a crime to step out of office, she said.

Wise and the other Democratic representatives plan to announce their intentions to have a vote on the amendment today, and call for a vote to suspend the rules tomorrow, Wise said.

1978

Frenzy follows Ohio State win

By **ANNE CLIFFORD**
and **SCOTT DILLEY**
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

When Penn State shut out Ohio State Saturday, all hell broke loose.

On Beaver Avenue near Locust Lane and elsewhere, toilet paper flew, cars were stopped and parts of Beaver Stadium goal posts were carried down College Avenue, according to various reports.

Tension had been building all afternoon, as crowds of apartment dwellers, especially from Penn Tower Apartments, cheered riotously from their balconies with each interception and touchdown.

But then it happened — **THE END** — or rather the beginning. In the last second of that fiercely competitive game,

hundreds of students converged on the corner of Beaver and Locust, and a shower of water balloons, embers and even eggs cascaded onto the cars, sidewalks and pedestrians on the street below.

For about 15 to 20 minutes the students blocked traffic, with some reports stating that cars were even picked up and turned around on the street. Traffic was blocked along Beaver Avenue to Route 322.

The revelers then moved to College Avenue, where they postured a University Loop bus and rocked a Centre Line bus.

The celebrations slowly tapered off by midnight, leaving in their wake a litter-strewn Beaver Avenue and toilet paper decorated trees in front of Penn Tower

and Cedarbrook Apartments.

State College Public Works Director Donald R. Duranman said the streets probably would be swept by last night. The littered property of the apartment complexes, he said, would be the responsibility of the apartments' owner, A.W. and Sons Enterprise.

A State College police spokeswoman said only a few complaints about the incidents were reported and no one was arrested. Several police officers were seen about 4 p.m. near Penn Towers, but they interferred little with the crowd.

Although the spokeswoman said the department was prepared for a bigger incident, things "went very smoothly" she said. "Basically it was all in good fun."

More on page 9 and 10.

John Lennon killed

Former Beatle shot 5 times in front of his Manhattan apartment

From our wire services

NEW YORK — Former Beatle John Lennon died late last night after being shot five times by a man police said was most likely "stray" and had been stalking Lennon for several days.

A police spokesman said Lennon, 40, was shot shortly before 11 p.m. as he returned to his home in the Dakota, a cooperative building on Manhattan's Upper West Side, from a late-night recording session.

Source close to the investigation said the gunman walked up to Lennon as he was leaving his limousine.

"Mr. Lennon?" the man said, pulling a gun from under his coat and firing. Lennon staggered about 5 feet to a small guard's booth in the courtyard of the building.

"Do you know what you just did?" theorman asked the man.

"I just shot John Lennon," the gunman responded, throwing down a magazine.

Police were questioning the gunman, who sources said was "coherent," and were attempting to interview Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, who was with him at the time of the shooting.

"Tell me it isn't true!" Ono screamed as the police car on the way to the hospital, said a police officer. "Tell me it's all right."

Police said the gunman, identified today as Mark David Chapman, 35, is a resident of Hawaii whose motivation was not immediately known. Police said Chapman had been in New York City for two weeks, had stayed at a MCA and then at the Sheraton Centre hotel.

Chief of Detectives James Salvo described the suspect as "apparently a crack."

Authorities said Lennon was shot seven times in the head, chest and arm. He was rushed in a police car to Roosevelt Hospital's emergency room, where he died in surgery with Geo with him.

A hospital spokesman said "it was impossible to resuscitate him by any means."

Jack Douglas, Lennon's producer, said he and the Beatles had been at a party called the Second Floor in midtown Manhattan earlier in the evening



Former Beatle John Lennon, 40, was shot five times and killed last night in front of his Manhattan apartment. Lennon was taken to Roosevelt Hospital's emergency room where he died shortly after the shooting. He had no last words.

and that Lennon left at 10:30 p.m. Lennon said he was going to get a bite to eat and go home, Douglas said.

A bystander, Steve Strub, said he was walking south near 32nd Street when he heard four shots. He said he came

around the corner to Central Park West and saw Lennon being put into the back of a police car.

"Some people they heard six shots and said John was hit twice," Strub said. "Police said he was hit in the back."

He said others on the street told him the assailant had been "crouching in the archway of the Dakota... Lennon arrived in the company of his wife and the assistant fired."

James Moran, the police officer who

took Lennon to the hospital, said the singer was bleeding badly from the chest.

Moran said he asked him, over and over, "Are you John Lennon?" but Lennon only mumbled and moaned.

"He had no last words," Moran said. Strub said residents of the apartment building told him the man had been seen in the vestibule for hours before the shooting.

"He just walked out and shot him," Strub said.

He described the man as white, with dark hair and wearing a leather jacket.

He said the suspect, a "pudgy kind of man" 30 to 40 years old with brown hair, was put into another police car.

"He had a smudge on his face" when police took him away, Strub said.

Lennon, who celebrated his and his second son's birthday on Oct. 9, had just returned on album, "Double Fantasy," which he made with his wife in what was to be a comeback for the couple.

Local reaction to Lennon's death last night was a mixture of surprise and a sense of loss.

Yes to 10 people called radio station WJAZ to find out more about the singer's death, disc jockey Ken Hughes said.

"They simply can't believe it," Hughes said. "We've had a few people crying on the phone. There's a feeling of great loss."

He said the station canceled its mid-night album feature and played Lennon's hit album, "Walden Bridge."

Don Regan (190-business administration) said he heard of the singer/songwriter's death on the radio.

"One of my friends got really broken up about it," Regan said. "He was really silent the way he thought about it."

He said he had a "gut feeling" that something was going to happen to Lennon.

He said he had a "gut feeling" that something was going to happen to Lennon.

"I was just really surprised," he said. "I guess the fantasy of having the two together again is gone."

A West Hall resident said a group of students played tapes and sang a Beatles song in the West Quad.

Lisa Mazzari (2nd-grade) and Corrie McGowan (2nd-business administration) were relaxing in McGowan's Thompson Hall room late last night while Lennon's song "Oh Yoko" played on the radio.

Mazzari said that although she wasn't a big Beatles fan, she was surprised to hear of the death and will miss the singer.

"I was really shocked — even angry," she said. "To think some crazy nut would do that to a human being... that's sick. That kind of stuff always scares me. You can't believe a star is alive one minute and then he's gone just like that."

McGowan also said she was surprised when she heard the news on the radio.

"It's a shame the people who are popular have to be so fearful for their lives," she said.

The two women said they did not believe many other residents on the floor knew about Lennon's death.

Ron Adams, nighttime disk jockey for WJAZ radio, said his station received about 30 calls from people asking if the news was true or to request John Lennon songs on the radio.

"I had one girl talk for about 15 minutes," Adams said. "Most seem pretty bummed out. I'd say about 90 percent have been girls, but some are boys."

Adams said last night he didn't know the station would play tributes to singer today.

"I've been playing Beatles on every 30 seconds or so," he said. "The people who come after me I'm sure will play them too."

Adams said he first became a Beatles fan about 18 years ago when he first began listening to the group.

"I was hooked," he said. "Five years later I had an album and all of a sudden I was a fan."

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1980

Municipal Council decides not to open meetings

By LORRAINE O'BRIEN Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Municipal Council last night rejected a resolution to open public council meetings to the public.

The council also dropped a proposal to prohibit the sale of smoking accessories at restaurants.

The open meetings resolution, proposed by council member Joseph Wakley Jr., would have opened to the public all meetings of the council and the council's committees, authorities, boards and commissions, except those specifically designated by the resolution, such as meetings concerning personnel or real estate purchase prices.

Wakley and council members Dorothy Loring and Fred Humberger voted in favor of the resolution.

Before rejecting the proposed resolution entirely, council members debated considerably over whether to amend the proposal.

Council President Mary Ann Huns proposed an amendment to allow confidential meetings to remain closed, stressing the need for "flexibility."

"Government is cumbersome enough," Huns said. "A committee meeting is a research tool that the council uses to arrive toward a decision."

But Wakley said he had the discussion that occurs at council meetings is as important as what takes place at a meeting where a formal decision is made.

"It answers in me. Just the other day

charade we go through to less or avoid decisions made in secret committee meetings."

Alder said the resolution would amount to a "gag rule," preventing any conversation about council business between two or more members.

Wakley also cited a lack of communication among council members as a reason for the resolution, saying he is often uncertain about what goes on at committee meetings.

"If we, who are supposed to be actively involved, don't understand what is going on, how is the public going to get the word," Wakley said.

But Chalfee argued it is not necessary, and would be impossible, for a council member to know everything that is going on in the municipality. He said a member only needs to know where to find the information if a citizen requests it.

Under the Pennsylvania Open Meetings Act, or the "Sunshine Law," any meeting where a formal decision is made must be open to the public. The council's three-member committees make recommendations, but not final decisions, in the council.

The proposed ordinance to ban the sale of smoking paraphernalia to minors would have prohibited the sale of smoking accessories, such as tobacco, and items for use with smoking substances, such as pipes and rolling papers, to minors.

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The Royal Wedding

A hot time in the old town: Fireworks, Charles and Diana

By **MALHEEN JOHNSON**
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — This mid town thrived with street parties early this morning after a glorious display of fireworks bathed across the sky, greeting the day that Prince Charles wed Lady Diana Spencer.

Charles set off the fireworks spectacle over Hyde Park by lighting the first of the bonfires strung across the roads to mark his marriage.

Police estimated 400,000 people jammed the center of the park. Thousands of others, lining the traffic route of the wedding procession, began pre-dawn parties in the streets crowded with Union Jacks and bunting. Rowdies, many wearing red, white and blue hats, picked their way through people conged out on the sidewalk in sleeping bags, waiting for the wedding to begin at 11 a.m. — 6 a.m. EDT.

The early morning temperature was a warm 77 degrees, and some of the street parties were stylish. Angus Henry, 25, served champagne and catered a group of 10 friends staked out behind a crowd barrier.

Charles arrived at the royal box in Hyde Park last night in a black limousine escorted between his parents,

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, America's first lady, Nancy Reagan, was escorted to the box by Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew, 21.

There was no pageantry in Liverpool, however. Police reported 300 youths rioted for the third straight night in the Turkish district, which has a large population of non-white immigrants.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said two junior officers employed at the palace were arrested July 18 for the theft of explosives, and British army experts in Northern Ireland defused a 400-pound bomb.

Meanwhile, Prince Charles, appearing in a television interview beside his bride, predicted he would cry as the music he was selected to play at St. Paul's Cathedral at the beginning of the 30-minute marriage ceremony.

"I find it very moving. I shall, I think, spend half the time in tears," the prince said in the interview, recorded last Thursday for Britain's two television networks.

Hours — after weeks of juggling of public engagements, and one flowered sunset of tears Saturday — retired to the seclusion of Clarence House, residence of the 40-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth. From there, Diana

set out for the cathedral in a gleaming glass coach.

She was joined by her mother, Princess Shere-Kyell and her grandmother, Lady Fernway.

Noting in the television interview she was observing the tradition of not meeting the groom on the wedding eve, the 20-year-old bride shrieked: "We might quarrel."

But Charles was not in public, celebrating with the nation, his parents, and kings, potentates and representatives from more than 60 countries. The queen was taken for a Buckingham Palace dinner party for the prince, 120 foreign dignitaries and special friends.

The party then moved to Hyde Park for the fireworks show, Britain's biggest pyrotechnic display since the signing of the 1793 Act-in-Chappelle peace with France.

The \$21,000 spectacle, involving more than 20 tons of fireworks, was accompanied by shots, booming gams and roused bands of the elite Guards Regiment and Household Cavalry.

The chain of bonfires was built across the country, from the lord's Spencer family estate in Norfolk province to also used in the 30th century in wars of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

In the streets of the capital, traffic snarled as spectators conged out along the wedding procession route.

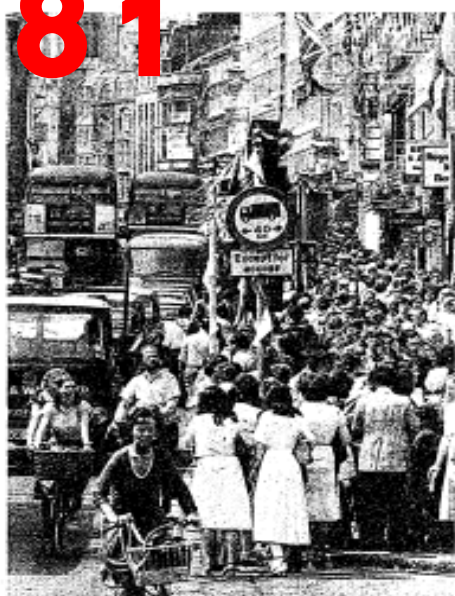
By last night, the sidewalk, decked with flags and bunting, were strung outside the two prime positions: Buckingham Palace, where the 11-carriage procession begins, and St. Paul's, atop Ludgate Hill.



The sky over London's Hyde Park bursts into a firework display last night, heralding today's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. The prince lit off the show by lighting an official bonfire, signaling the nationwide explosion of royal wedding.



Left, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer smile as they leave their wedding rehearsal at St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday. Above, Post Office engineers and police make use of several security checks of the streets and buildings near the cathedral yesterday. Right, visitors crowding the sidewalks and jamming traffic in London slow down travel throughout downtown.



1981

inside

• The Eagles practice the shotgun, and the Steelers practice inside on another day of training camp. — Page 8

• For 30 years John Daly has been bending, shaping and coating forms out of glass. That might seem an unusual occupation to devote 30 years to — but not for a scientist's glass blower. — Page 13

• "We are not alone" — that's what Ray will be saying come fall, when three area banks add automatic teller machines. — Page 14

weather

Cleary and cool with a lingering shower or two this morning. Some afternoon clearing with a high of 76. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog and a low of 55. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and overcast with a high of 79. Thursday night will be clear and cool with a low in the low to mid 50s.

Students receive Fall Term room assignments

By **ANNE HARTING**
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Fall Term tuition bills have been mailed. And along with an increase in tuition, students have received the final word on where they will be placed Fall Term.

For about 700 students, homes will be temporary housing — in study lounges or double rooms in Mikay Hall.

Although up to 500 students have been placed in temporary housing in the past, this year space has been found for over 300 more students, said William Malberger, manager of the Assignment Office for Campus Residences.

The extra space for males has been provided by temporarily converting 300 single rooms — all in Mikay Hall — into doubles, Malberger said.

"All the rest of the transfer students will be in lounges," he said.

Space for females is not as great a problem, Malberger said, since only 30 women are without a small room assignment in permanent or temporary housing. These extra students will be placed in lounges, so there will be no conversion of single to double or double to triple to provide extra space, he said.

Students who requested management for fall were guaranteed a certain type of room — double or single — but students who are new to University housing had no guarantee where they would be placed because of a lack of available dorm spaces.

Terms, Malberger said he thinks students will be assigned to regular living space for Winter Term.

He added, however, "There's no way to know for sure when you're back to normal."

In an effort to provide additional space, the assignment office is continuing to let upperclassmen students return their dorm contracts with a refund of a \$5 advance payment, Malberger said.

The final date for returns has been extended to Aug. 14 and "will mean they'll continue even later arrival times," he said.

Depending on the number of students who do not show up for the Fall Term, Malberger said contract returns could be accepted during the fall. However, students would be charged 33 percent of the total term cost of the contract for each week they reside in the residence halls.

William H. McKinnon, assistant vice president for housing and food services, said, "If the housing shortage is certainly not as bad as we had originally anticipated. The freshmen enrollment is not going to be quite as high."

Originally, about 800 to 900 more students than anticipated were expected for Fall Term, McKinnon said. The number is now down to around 700 and may continue to decline during the next few weeks, he said.

The unexpected decline is, in part, because of upperclass students accepting the University's offer to let them out of their dorm contracts for the fall.

McKinnon also said he has received no complaints about the housing situation from students or their parents.

He said freshmen and their parents have been made aware of the situation during campus orientation programs. Upperclass students requesting management are not affected.

McKinnon said a lack of study space could result,

however, when the students move into study lounges to be used as into temporary housing.

"It's probably going to be a problem — at least initially," he said.

However, Housing has made some plans to provide extra studying space, including making one new study space available in each residence hall area, McKinnon said.

Please see HOUSING, Page 14.

Winter's incoming freshmen may live in study lounges

By **DAVID POLIN**
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

While all of the students placed in temporary housing for Fall Term should be given permanent assignments by winter, students entering the University for Winter Term could find themselves moving into the study lounges, the manager of the assignment office for campus residences said.

"I'm not concerned about putting students in the

study lounges Winter Term," said William Malberger, MEd — if not all — of the new students for Winter Term will have to be placed in existing (temporary) housing, he said.

There are usually 200 students in temporary housing at the beginning of Winter Term, Malberger said. Last year, two weeks into the term, there were two women and no men in the study lounges.

Please see HOUSING, Page 14.

Meltdown feared at Soviet nuclear plant

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union said yesterday a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine. Radiation reported up to 20 times above normal swept across Poland, Denmark and Sweden, more than 500 miles away.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the accident is presumed to have caused fatalities, citing reports from Swedish diplomats. A government scientist said the type of radiation mentioned in Scandinavia indicated a meltdown of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Ed Szekely, chief nuclear scientist for the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., said, "If the radioactivity is a few million 700 miles away (in Scandinavia), I'd hate to be within 10 miles" of the damaged plant.

"It had definitely melted," he said. Budapest Radio in Hungary reported early today that there were injuries from the accident, and noted that the power plant was located at the confluence of two rivers, near the reservoir that supplies Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people and the capital of the Ukraine.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said only that people "affected" were being added, but did not say whether there were injuries or

deaths. Tass also did not say when the accident occurred or give the exact location of the plant.

Soviet affairs experts at the State Department were surprised at the quick disclosure of the accident. They said the Kremlin apparently wanted to defuse speculation that the accident involved a nuclear weapon and also recognized that the nuclear fallout was too extensive to ignore publicly.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters about Air Force One that to his knowledge, the United States had not been notified of the accident through diplomatic channels. Speakes was with the president, en route to Guam.

Some U.S. officials suggested an easterly wind could have had serious consequences for the Soviet Union's western neighbors, including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania, all of which are much closer to the accident site than the Scandinavian countries.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was serious.

"It must have been a relatively big accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away," said Lars

Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency.

He said the radiation levels corresponded to those recorded after Chinese nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere during the 1970s. "I know of no earlier Chinese power plant accident which has led to such high radiation levels in this area," he said.

Neither Hungary nor any other Eastern European country, much closer to the plant site than Scandinavia, made public reports of radiation level increases.

"The increased Swedish levels were between three and four times the normal," information director Lennart Franzen at the Swedish nuclear plant north of Stockholm told The Associated Press.

In Finland the increased radiation, first noticed Sunday night, was 30 times higher than normal, said Gunnar Berglund, head of Sweden's Radiation and Nuclear Safety Board. Danish and Norwegian officials reported more modest increases.

Franzen said an analysis of the radioactive material will take a few days to complete, but that a preliminary report indicated graphite and cesium 137 were present.

The Soviet acknowledgment of the accident came two hours after Swedish officials had started hunting for the source of the

increased radiation levels, which were first discovered in yesterday morning at a routine check of a worker at the Panslovsk plant, 150 miles northwest of Kiev.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a four-paragraph Tass dispatch of an announcement from the Soviet Council of Ministers, or government.

Although Tass said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, Western analysts and Soviet nuclear scientists have said there was a nuclear accident in the Chelyabinsk area of the Ural Mountains in 1980 that killed hundreds of people and contaminated a wide area. The region is still off limits.

Kenneth L. Meusnier, who directs Georgetown University Medical Center's program in radiation science, said fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident might be detectable in the United States by the weekend, but only in very small amounts.

Richard C. Reba, who heads the division of nuclear medicine at George Washington University Medical Center, said the health risks to Soviet citizens might not be all that great even in a nearby population center like Kiev, about 100 miles from the accident site.



"Radiation injury is really not going to be a major factor" except very near the accident site, Reba said. Even if there had been a meltdown, he said, the distance of water and airborne radiation would minimize the health effects in the U.S.



University maintenance workers tear down the shanties outside Old Main just after midnight. Dan Weaver, a foreman from the Office of the Physical Plant, said the shacks would be put in storage overnight but he said he did not know what would happen after that.

University takes down shanties

By NANCY FUNK, PHR. GALEWITZ and CHRISTE MCCAWLEY Collegian Staff Writers

The shantytowns that stood in front of Willard Building for 49 days fell early this morning as five University workers dismantled it in front of Old Main, where the demonstrators who built it had placed it less than 24 hours earlier.

At 12:10 a.m. a University maintenance truck pulled away scraps of wood and tar paper, the

only remains of the protest shacks built March 10 by the Black Student Coalition, Racists and the Committee for Justice in South Africa.

The task of removing the shacks took less than 20 minutes under the Old Main lights while three officers of University Police Services looked on. The police and workers would not comment on the timing of the removal, saying only the University would put out a press release later today.

Dan Weaver, a foreman from the Office of the Physical Plant, said the dismantled shanties would be put in storage overnight.

"Tomorrow someone will make the decision as to where it will go from there," Weaver said but he did not know who would make that decision.

Other workers included Committee President Stephanie Cooper and BSCAR member Darryl Gregory.

"We've been expecting it all day but we were hoping the University would not respect the cover of darkness," Cooper said. "The shanty was a powerful force for good, which the University destroyed. To hear the sound of the hammer was sickening."

Cooper said she was at Old Main at 9 last night talking to University police officers and "checking on it to make sure it was still up."

But at midnight the maintenance truck came and the workers "punched the shanty up and over," Cooper said.

"They unloaded some of the panels and put it in the truck. It was very loud," she said. "I personally felt I wanted to be here. For having seen it go up, I wanted to be here to see it go down."

She added that it was disappointing that the University refused to use (the shanties) for its own education.

A less sympathetic observer, Dave O'Brien (Junior-Finance), clapped and said the administration was doing the right thing by tearing down the shacks at night.

"The University had a lot of class to get up with this," he said, referring to the three shacks that had been constructed to dramatize the living conditions of many South African Blacks. "Students just got sick of it. If the purpose was to educate, it didn't do its job."

Gregory said he was upset by people who clapped.

"Their attitude was 'I'm glad it's all over... it's not my mother's way,'" Gregory said, adding all these weeks for us to try to get a certain point across for the whole campus and for someone to walk by and just not care brings a sick feeling to me.

University President Bryce Jordan said after the shanties were moved to Old Main yesterday that the protest "has promoted useful dialogue" on the administration's side. He also praised the "environment of respect for differing points of view" that allowed the shacks to stay up as long as they did.

Cooper, a response, said yesterday that "while the shantytown has been a huge educational success for students, the University Board of Trustees and the administration have failed to take advantage of the educational opportunities of the shantytown, so we are dedicating it to them."



Forty-five pre-dawn protesters move the shanties from their original nesting place in front of Willard Building to Old Main early yesterday morning, where they "dedicated" it to the administration.

How women can handle unethical interview questions

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a four-part series on working women. Today's feature discusses what women should say when they are asked tough questions during a job interview.

By E.J. MARSH Collegian Staff Writer

A female job applicant shakes hands with the interviewer, but before she even sits down the interviewer asks "are you married?"

How does one tactfully respond to this question and other similar questions, Michele Brown (graduate-business administration) noted from the experience received at a conference being held at the University of Pennsylvania. You don't want to answer "yes" or "no" because you know the interviewer will say "Have you had a child?" or "Off to Garis?" and you'll be in a bind.

University law professor and Placement Center, that no right answer exists to such questions. Garis said women may be asked if they have a boyfriend or if they are engaged.

"Go ahead and answer the question honestly but then be quick to say 'Yes, I'm engaged. However, it's important for you to know that while I'm married, not engaged, it's really not going to have any bearing on my job performance. My own talents equal mine with my personal life and I really don't see the two getting in the way of one another,'" Garis said.

She said she finds such a response shows that the woman wants to get back to discussing the job without offending the interviewer.

Sue Brown, University legal counselor, said after inquiring about the

relevance and legality of the question, the applicant may want to answer if the interviewer persists.

"Certainly you don't lie, that's one thing you don't do," Brown said.

After the applicant has truthfully answered the question and been decided the job, the legality of the question could be taken to court.

However an applicant answers, she risks not getting the job, Brown said. "If you say 'No, I'm not married' and they were looking for someone who was married, then you give them the wrong answer," Brown said.

John Blustein, vice president and personnel manager of Loew's Inc., Bensalem, said that in a situation where marital status is questioned, a person should answer honestly and clearly, no further or bad questions.

"If you are asked if you are a lady about her plans to have a baby about her plans to have a baby, it isn't a very ethical question," Blustein said. "But usually that comes out in conversation in a natural conversation with the individual."

"In most cases I've seen, there's been a lot of thought being given to re-entering the workforce," Blustein said.

Women can circumvent such questions and still have the interview focus on their relevant qualifications.

"Yes, it's your responsibility — no one knows it better than you. If you have children then you're going to take care of them and so that they're taken care of if you're working," Blustein said. "You didn't go there to please that."

Women should employ these techniques from asking about plans for child care but they can legally state:

Please see WOMEN, Page 10.

USG may decide to pull out of Co-op

By JILL SHAMAM Collegian Staff Writer

Porogography was the topic of debate last night when the Association of Residence Hall Students was told that its partner in the Penn State Meriv Co-op is seriously considering pulling out.

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate will vote tonight on whether USG should leave the Co-op or let the Senate, according to a Senate resolution presented at the ARHS meeting.

The resolution says USG should pull out for financial reasons and because there is "serious question to the minds of many students on the propriety of their Student Government providing the services of porogography."

The Co-op is a joint ARHS and USG organization, of which ARHS has 60 percent controlling interest and USG has 40 percent.

ARHS said earlier it will remain in the Co-op, which voted last week to continue to do porogography next fall, because it is a "service" students want.

Please see PORN, Page 5

tuesday

weather
This afternoon, increasing sunshine. High 57. Tonight, partly cloudy and unseasonable in the low 40s to 48. Tomorrow, abundant sunshine and it will go quite warm again. High 78. —HARVEY BARNES.

1996 Website



Excuses, Excuses...
Students devise a variety of ways to avoid final exams

PLUS
1996: The Year in Review
FINALS WEEK ISSUE

----- Semester Break -----

The Digital Collegian resumes daily publication on Monday, Jan. 13, 1997.



The Centre for the Performing Arts and PSU's School of Theatre Arts stage:

A Christmas Carol

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Students learn to cope with rising tuition

One of the lowest tuition increases in the nation — a 3.8 percent average increase — was celebrated by Penn State's Board of Trustees July 15.

More stories tagged tuition:

Board of Trustees approves budget, tuition increase

Penn State tuition to increase 4.9 percent for in-state students

We Are



Alumnus conquers Mount Everest

Training for the past year and studying abroad during his time at Penn State were a few things Michael Matty said helped him scale the

Campus > Administration

During heat wave, Penn State to offer air-conditioned rooms to students

Because of the intense heat, Penn State University is offering summer session students a chance to take residence in air-conditioned rooms in Eastview Terrace until the heat wave breaks.

Metro > State

Verdict sparks Pa. bill

State Rep. Scott Conklin, D-Centre, announced Thursday at a State College news conference that he plans to introduce companion legislation in the House to Senate Bill 1203, "Caylee's Law."



Sports > Men's Track and Field

Runner to represent country

Casimir Loxsom, a Penn State rising junior runner, was selected to represent the United States of America to run the 800-meter at the World University Games, which will be held on Aug. 12 in Shenzhen, China. The event will end Aug. 23.



Multimedia Blogs Archive Staff

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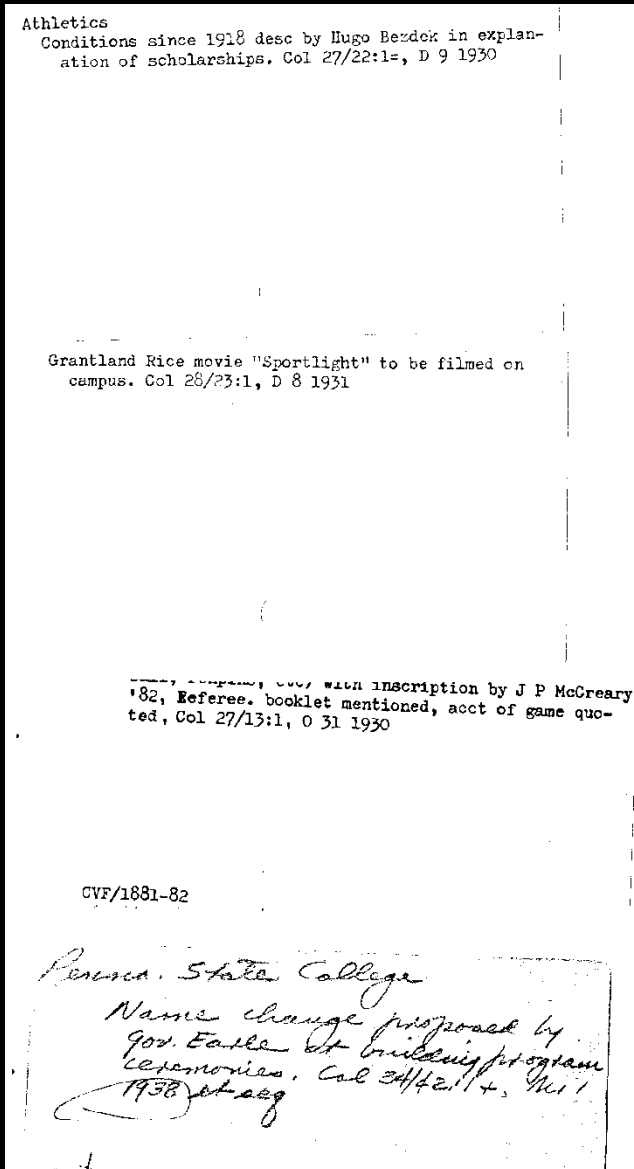
Editorial

**HISTORY OF *THE COLLEGIAN*
PRESERVATION AND ACCESS**

Binding, Microfilm, and Index Cards

Subject access yesterday:

- Card file in Special Collections
- Some handwritten
- Indexed names and events considered important at the time



From Microfilm to Scanning to Searchable Images

GETTING OUR FOOT IN THE DOOR

100 Years in 4 Projects

Summary of the Historical Digital Collegian scanning projects:

- **Phase I:** 1887-1940 (FY 03/04)--16,332 pages (Available to 6/24/2004)
- **Phase II:** 1941-1955 (FY 04/05)--48,960 pages (Available 6/28/2005)
- **Phase III:** 1956-1976 (FY 05/06), 29, 916 pages (Available 7/14/2006)
- **Phase IV:** 1976-1987 (FY 06/07), 37,428 pages--(available 1/31/2008)

The Total Pages, 132,736

Total Cost: \$178, 541.00

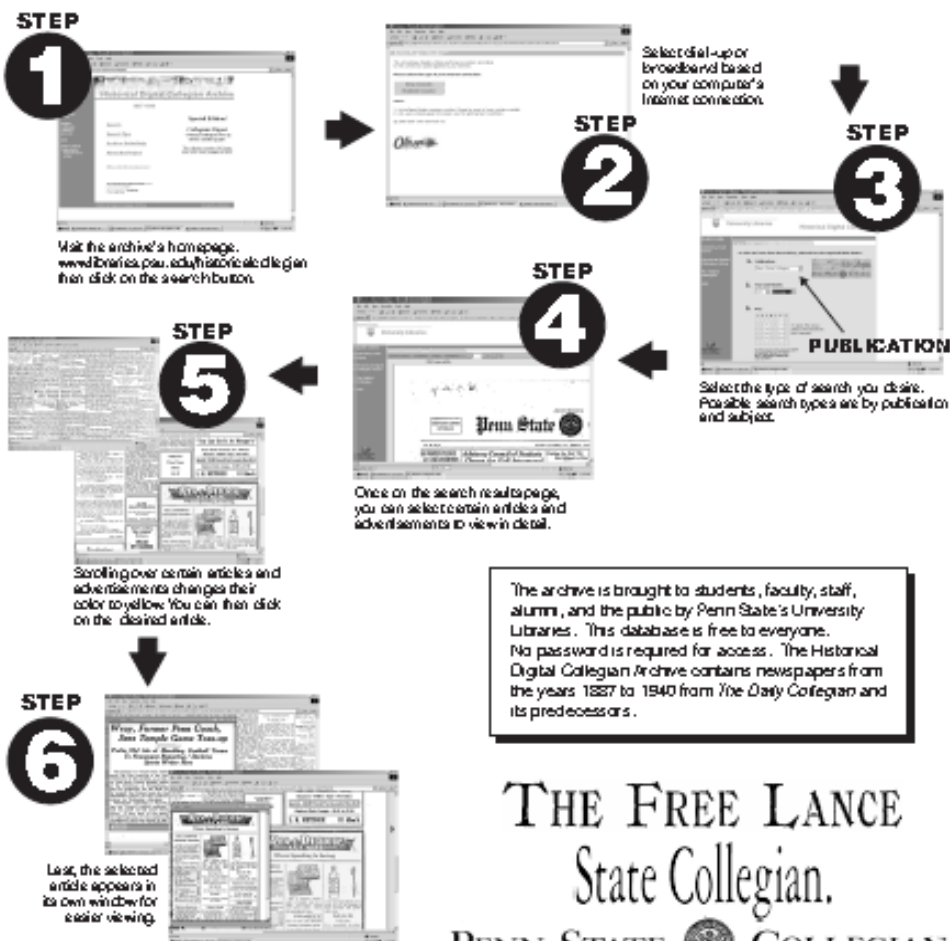
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Take a walk through Penn State history with the Historical Digital Collegian Archive.

Ever wonder what Penn State was like before the Forum, Joe Pa and the Creamery? With the new Historical Digital Collegian Archive, getting a glimpse of the past has never been easier. Through pictures, editorials and reports on student life, this collection of more than 50 years of Penn State

student newspapers provides valuable commentary on a Penn State and a world so different from our own. Students, faculty, alumni and anyone interested in learning more about Penn State's rich history, can use the steps below to conduct a search of this state-of-the-art database.



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From Microfilm to Scanning to Searchable Images

A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)

The Collegian Online and the Daily Collegian
challenges

THE FINAL NEGOTIATIONS, 1989-PRESENT

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- Slightly different values
- Collegian inclined to err on side of the “student”
- Libraries wanted to preserve the record “in tact”
- Required well-developed guidelines on how Collegian, Inc. would respond to specific situations
- Two formats being “published”

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Conclusion