

Bomb Data ---

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GOP Hits Atom Probes

WASHINGTON—Three Republican members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities have protested against the conduct of the atomic hearings. They say the handling of the inquiry leaves the committee open to the charge of whitewash.

Ward Reaches Tientsin

WASHINGTON—State Department officials yesterday received word that Angus Ward and the American consulate group have reached the North China port of Tientsin. Two American vessels are on their way to pick up the Americans, who were expelled from Mukden by the Chinese. At Taku Bar downriver from Tientsin the Ward party will board.

UN OK's China Plan

LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations Assembly has approved an American-sponsored hands-off policy on China. By a large vote the UN Assembly approved the plan for letting the Chinese people settle their own difficulties.

The hands-off policy is backed only by the moral force of the UN. The resolution was approved four to five with the Russian bloc voting against it.

This resolution does not go so far as to urge UN members to deny recognition of the Communist Regime. That step had been urged by China's chief delegate, Dr. Tsiang. In fact, there is word that Britain plans to recognize the Chinese Communist Regime soon, possibly after the Assembly adjourns.

N-Central Cold Wave

CHICAGO—The north-central states are in the grip of a cold

'Farmer' Joins Ag Mag Group

The "Penn State Farmer," Ag Hill's monthly magazine, gained entry into Agricultural College Magazines Associated recently at the organization's convention in Chicago.

Abandoned during the war, the "Farmer" re-organized last fall and has established itself again as an outstanding agriculture magazine by regaining its former status in the association of top-ranking land grant college magazines.

Making the trip to Chicago were Harry Schaffer, editor-in-chief; Robert Free, assistant business manager; and Marlowe Hartung, staff writer. They were accompanied by Gordon L. Berg, faculty advisor, who was elected vice chairman in charge of agricultural magazines in the western half of the United States.

Who's in the News Asks Form Returns

All students selected for the publication, Who's in the News at Penn State, were reminded yesterday by Editor Ed Watson to return their completed information forms before the deadline, December 15.

An early return of the forms is necessary so that the staff of the publication can make a printer's deadline.

Forms should be mailed to Who's in the News at Penn State, 115 Carnegie Hall, State College.

Mil Ball ---

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Richard Willse and William Muscarello.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Joseph Lordeman and A. Ducey Pierce. Capt. Jacoby is also faculty advisor.

Of the five queen-finalists Miss Kenyon, a junior in psychology, is remembered for being the queen of the Spring Carnival last year. Miss Morisuye is a sophomore in home economics, Miss Riley a junior in journalism. Miss Schultz is not a student at the College.

Besides the silver crown which the queen will receive, each of the finalists will be presented with bouquets of flowers and a combination compact-lipstick holder. These compacts are also displayed at the Commerce Club.

Nittany Council Requests Info On Dorm Policy

Nittany Dormitory Council authorized sending letters to the housing director and the dean of men asking for further clarification of the administration's recent announcement that freshmen would occupy the new men's dormitories.

Letters were also sent to Acting President James Milholland and to the Board of Trustees asking for a reduction in room and board rates for the Nittany area.

Francis Turk, president of the Council, announced that soft-drink machines have been installed in all of the Nittany Dormitories. He also stated that the "Snowfall Mixer" sponsored by the Nittany and Pollock councils last Friday was successful.

Charles Morrison, recreation committee co-chairman, estimated that 1500 persons attended the affair in the TUB. He also stated that a talent show is being planned for after the Christmas vacation.

The council also passed a motion to place a large, decorated Christmas tree in front of the dining hall. Council will give a party for Windcrest youngsters sometime before the holidays.

wave which moved in from Canada. And now the Chicago Weather Bureau warns that sleet and snow are moving toward the same area from the southwest.

Coast Guard Saves Five

MIAMI—A Coast Guard plane has dramatically rescued five persons who clung to gas tanks in the Atlantic for two hours after their small plane crashed yesterday.

A huge P-B-Y effected the rescue of three adults and two children near Bimjimi Island, 60 miles east of Miami. The small plane had been on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami when the pilot radioed that he was in trouble.

Rescued with the pilot were his 25-year-old wife and their two children. The fifth member of the party was a 29-year-old New Jersey man, T. G. Jungerson.

Bop Combos To Compete In Modern Jazz Concert

Rival drums will pound tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium, and the first modern jazz concert of the year will be presented for the College by Froth magazine. Two bop combos, organized by Bob "Mouse" Miller and Arnie Taylor will carry over from last year the tradition of musical competition, bolstered by jazzists from Columbia University.

Uncertainties of weather and travel conditions deterred undergraduates of Lehigh and Lafayette from taking part in the session, but a dozen musicians will play at 2:30 in the afternoon. Miller will be faced by Al Koster on the alto sax, while Taylor and Don Krebs will play to excel on drums.

On the bass, Jim Riley and Russ Henry are slated, and Jack La-Clear and Harry Clauss will play tenor sax. At the last word, tenor sax artist Dick Anderson, Penn

Cost of SU Building May Be \$ 5 Million

Cost of the College's Student Union building—now on the edge of being a reality—may reach ten times the cost of the average building now on campus.

This was pointed out yesterday by James MacCallum, chairman of the undergraduate Student Union committee. He cited the fact that the College now has 93 major buildings on campus, with an approximate average cost of \$500,000. "Cost of the Student Union building, as currently planned, will probably surpass \$4,500,000 and may crowd \$5,000,000," he declared.

While chairing the undergraduate SU committee, MacCallum is also one of the student members on the College's SU committee—composed of faculty, administration and students. This group is headed by Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance.

At a recent All-College Cabinet meeting, MacCallum stated that—barring unforeseen changes—plans for a permanent SU building at the College would probably be approved soon by the Board of Trustees, and construction of the edifice may begin on campus before the end of this school year.

More Dorms Seen in Future; Lack of Funds Halts Building

Construction of more dormitories in the future is anticipated by the College but no definite program for expansion in this area has been formulated, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday.

Immediate plans for dormitory construction have been ruled out by the necessity of finding funds for such a program. Application for funds for further construction has been made to state authorities, but no word on a decision has been received, he said.

More dormitories will be needed because the present Pollock Circle facilities cannot last forever, Kenworthy said.

Lawrence Popular At College Proms

By SYLVIA OCKNER

No stranger to Penn Staters is 24 year old pianist-maestro Elliot Lawrence who will bring his band here for the annual Military Ball on Friday. Lawrence last visited



Elliot Lawrence

State in 1948 at which time he also played at the Military Ball held in the spring that year.

Penn State's preference for the smooth, danceable music of the Lawrence band seems to jive with that of other colleges. In

1948, the Lawrence crew played at 89 campus proms, setting the record for the year.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lawrence has gone a long way since the days when his "Band Busters" held rehearsals in Elliot's garage in Philadelphia. Today he holds the position being the youngest "name" band leader in the nation and the added distinction of having the only new band that has made the grade since the war's end.

The young maestro is an old hand at determining college musical preferences. As an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania he won many awards for musical composition. Prior to graduation, he was given the Thornton Oakley Gold Medal for creative art, the only one in the school's history ever to have won it for achievement in music. While at Penn he was active in the famous Mask and Wig Society and Kite and Key, national honor fraternity.

"The greatest reason I can give for my band's success on our prom dates is our steady beat," says Lawrence. "We play the modern, slower tempos that the younger crowd endorses. Yet, we play jazz, good jazz and feature some interesting arrangements that make use of woodwinds and French horn."

Lawrence has written symphonic compositions which gave him the idea of adding the French horn, oboe and bassoon to his orchestra in order to get a greater variety of musical sounds. A revolutionary innovation to his band was the unique "space-controlled" therein which makes the human-like somewhat eerie sound used for background music in movie spine-chillers.

Elliot's background, accomplishments and talents — he can play every instrument in his band — are hard to beat. Added to all this he is young, handsome and still a bachelor, even after judging at the selection of 23 campus queens last year.

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