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Cloudy, cooler,
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Lion Cagers To Battle Colgate

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ Truman Sees Bright Future For Americans

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday told the American people that a brighter life in the United States is promised by the days ahead and that, in time, the elimination of poverty will come.

In his annual address to Congress on the economic state of the nation, the President said that the economy has emerged strong and stable from a post-war crisis, that the recession has been licked, and that the country now will move forward with reborn confidence.

He called for 61,000,000 jobs this year and 64,000,000 in another five years.

Family incomes of \$5,000 — much more than the present average income — were foreseen by 1954 in the report.

The President repeated his request for a moderate tax increase and powers to curb installment buying as an inflation curb.

Mr. Truman said that wage adjustments should remain where they are now — in the hands of management and labor.

The report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, released at the same time, said that changes in business conditions could halt the advance of the economy in the latter part of this year.

Hillel To Show Roosevelt Film

"The Roosevelt Story," an authentic documentary screen story of the life and times of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be shown to the public in the Hillel Auditorium at 133 W. Beaver avenue at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

This full-length film, presented under the auspices of the cultural committee of the Hillel Foundation, has been acclaimed by Time and Cue magazines as a stirring and memorable picture of a great American and an historic era. The film won the 1947 Brussels World Film Festival Award as "The picture that does the most for world peace and world neighborliness."

Correction

A statement attributed in yesterday's Daily Collegian to George C. Gregory, local businessman, on the Minor's Ordinance, should have read:

"... The state law does exempt minors from moral and legal responsibility."

Gregory cited the correction last night. Originally the statement read: "... does not exempt ..."

Patrolman Assigned to Gym; Nineteen Rifled Wallets Found

As a result of continuing thefts in the men's gym locker room, a campus patrolman has been assigned to permanent duty there, Coach Nick Thiel announced yesterday. The action followed discovery just before vacation of 19 rifled wallets which had been tossed into the sub-basement.

"While there has been no special increase in thefts lately," Thiel said, "we decided to try placing an officer in the locker room during all class periods as an experiment to see if we could not cut down on the burglaries."

The emptied wallets, stolen over an extended period of time, were found where the thief had apparently thrown them after removing the money. Cards, etc.,

Calm Before the Storm



SMILE OF VICTORY?—Lion wrestling captain Jim Maurey (center) wears a broad smile as he welcomes Bill Morse (left) and his brother George (right) in Rec Hall yesterday. The brothers Morse co-captain the Virginia wrestling aggregation which meets the Nittany grapplers in Rec Hall tonight.

Town's Only Bowling Alleys Close; Owner Blames Council

State College's only bowling alleys, which employed 30 students and catered to several town and student leagues, closed Dec. 31.

In an open letter addressed to "The Citizens of State College," P. H. Gentzel, owner, explained the reasons for his action. The letter follows, in part:

"... It is with regret that I do this, especially as my alleys are the last ones in State College. ... On Jan. 1, an increased tax rate on bowling alleys will go into effect. This new tax, added to heavy expense already existing, is the straw that breaks the camel's back. Last February, when this new tax was enacted by (Borough) Council, I argued against it to no avail.

"My bowling alleys have been in operation since 1931. They are still \$16,400 short of having paid for themselves. (Who in State College has done as much for recreation?) and some will soon need replacement of part. Bowling never has been and cannot be for some time a paying proposition in State College. The play simply is not sustained enough to make a good business risk. My alleys were expensive in 1931; the replacement today, in the maple-pine combination, will be \$3,000 per alley; in all-maple it will be much more. ..."

"Council asks why I do not simply raise the price of bowling instead of raising all this fuss over a few dollars. I have always been and am now interested in recreation for all age groups and

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49 Promoted By Yearbook

The promotion of 49 members of the La Vie staff to junior board was announced yesterday by Ramon S. Saul, editor.

Those promoted are:

Arnold Aikens, Joanne Ashman, Patty Bender, Eileen Bonner, Frank Conte, June Dager, George Demshock, Bettina dePalma, Roger Deitz, Lois Evans, Abbie Gevanthor, Norma Glegghorn, Mary Ellen Grube.

Juliette Guyer, Sue Halperin, Jean Heidemann, Pat Heims, Carolyn Henshaw, Russel Herman, Dolores Hyden, Thomas Karolick, Joan W. King, Anita Klein, Ray Koehler, Helene Krebs, Judy Krakower, Julia Krell, Jessica Lightner, Barbara Lintzmeyer, Helen Lowman.

Laura Mermelstein, Joan Miller, Gladdys Mummau, Betty Osterhout, Phyllis Oxford, Norma Jean Philip, Joan Radomsky, Virginia Richard, Patsy Roseberry, Janet Rosen, Mary Rowland, Suzanne Scurfield, David Schmuckler, Elaine Shaw, Jean Shott.

Virginia Sinclair, Carmen Stanziola, Barbara Sprenkel, William Zakor.

Record Turnout Expected For Initial Double-Header

BY RAY KOEHLER

That old S.R.O. sign—standing room outside in this case—will get quite a going over tonight in Rec Hall when the court cohorts of Coach Elmer Gross tackle an up-and-coming Colgate University quintet from Hamilton, N. Y.

A huge crowd that could possibly set a new Rec Hall student-attendance record will be on hand to witness the wrestling-basket-

Water Tunnel Nearly Ready For Refilling

The Garfield Thomas Water tunnel—largest in the world—now is nearing completion, and the engineer on the project expects to fill the tunnel late this month.

The tunnel, located at the western end of the campus, was filled last Fall for pressure tests; further tests will be made after it is refilled, according to Dr. R. Burton Power, project engineer.

Unless trouble develops, the tunnel probably will not be drained again.

Except for numerous minor adjustments the building which houses the tunnel is completed. Because of a delay in arrival of parts, it had been necessary to leave a section of the south wall unfinished, said Dr. Power.

All equipment for the tunnel, excepting a switchboard, has been received.

Built on campus for the Ordnance Research laboratory under contract with the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, the tunnel will make possible design, modification, and improvement of propelled underwater devices. After several years of planning, ground for the project was broken in August, 1948.

Gould Speaks Before Chapel

Dr. Robin Gould, minister of the McCabe Memorial Methodist Church in Wilmington, Del., will speak on the topic, "Whither Mankind" at the Chapel service in Schwab Auditorium at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Willa Taylor will present the anthem, "O Lord Our God," a selection from the works of Buxtehude.

Dr. Gould spent his undergraduate days at the University of Missouri, majoring in journalism. After his graduation and the attainment of an A.B. degree, his decision to spend full time in the field of religion prompted his attendance later at the University of Chicago, the Bible College of Missouri, and the Central College of Missouri from which he later received an honorary degree.

News Briefs

Chapel Choir

Those students interested in joining the Chapel Choir for the second semester are invited to attend an open rehearsal in 117 Carnegie Hall tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Students attending may make an appointment for auditions, which will begin next week in order to fill vacancies before the end of the semester.

Hillel Foundation

Castings for the dramatic story to be given on the Hillel Hour will begin at the foundation tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

Veterans

Today is the last day on which veterans may submit book receipts for the fall semester. Thesis expenses for graduate students may be submitted until February 7, 1950.

P.S.C.A.

At the P.S.C.A. Coffee-orum in 304 Old Main at 4 p.m. Monday, Dr. John Ferguson professor of political science, will discuss "The Congressional Docket of 1950".

The P.S.C.A. midyear Cabinet retreat will be held at Watts Lodge this afternoon and tomorrow.

ball program, the season's first doubleheader. Head-scratching fans are expected to arrive in droves to see for themselves the wonders Prof. Gross hath wrought with an expected nondescript Lion team.

The cage show will be preceded by a wrestling match, Charlie Speidel's grapplers meeting the matmen of Virginia at 7 o'clock.

In their season opener Penn State's hoopsters played before an excellent weekday crowd of close to 4500 fans. Approximate record for a Nittany athletic event in the indoor muscle factory is 5500.

'HOOP HOUDINI'

For the first time in three years Penn State court fans will miss the annual magic show staged by 'hoop Houdini' Ernie Vandeweghe all-American center who now plies his trade among a pro clientele.

By the same token, a Nittany basketball team will be favored (Continued on page three)

Juniors Plan Class Projects

Members of the junior class will have two projects presented to them for approval at a meeting to be held in early February, President Harry Kondourajian announced today.

The Class Committee, which was appointed by the president at the first class meeting, will submit plans for a jazz concert to be presented in March and also a proposal that the junior class purchase flowers to decorate the chapel on Mothers' Day.

These two events will be financed by the \$100 allocated annually by All-College Cabinet to each class for parties and projects. Many classes have formerly forfeited this money because they made no plans for the correct use of the money. On the agenda for the meeting in February are the distribution of funds, appointing of committees, a report of the Junior Prom committee, and suggestions for other class projects.

Today ...



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the 49 newly-named members of the La Vie junior board.

To chronicle the year's achievements of the College and its students is a gargantuan task, requiring many man-hours of work. Judging by the size of the promotion list La Vie has the man-hours, if not the work.

The Lion today offers his coveted roar to the budding literary lights who call 412 Old Main home. May they all become editors.