

Late AP News, Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

## Lewis Agrees To Talk With Mine Owners

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis agreed yesterday to resume contract talks with soft coal operators on Feb. 1. The United Mine Workers chief cabled operator spokesman George Love of his willingness to negotiate in what he calls "unqualified good faith."

At least 88,000 miners were reported idle meanwhile and the number was spreading. Steel companies announced more cut-backs and the banking of furnaces for lack of coal. Railroads were laying off workers for the same reason.

### Riot Kills Seven

JAKARTA, U.S.I.—This Indonesian capital rocketed early yesterday when guerilla rebels attacked a police post in the heart of Jakarta's shopping district. Seven persons were killed. Meanwhile barbed wire and sand bag barricades were thrown up around the top quarters in the city.

### English Secret Weapon

LONDON—Almost 170 million dollars is being spent by the English on a new secret weapon, British defense leaders said yesterday. The spokesmen told an inter-party group in the House of Commons that the weapon is being developed in a field other than atomic research. They declined to discuss it further.

Sources in London also revealed yesterday that the United States is expected to sign a billion dollar arms aid agreement today with eight west European nations. The agreement will be signed in Washington.

### Wallace Testifies

WASHINGTON—Henry Wallace denied flatly before the House committee on Un-American activities that he ever violated his trust as a wartime Vice President. Wallace said he never had anything to do with any wartime uranium shipments to Russia.

### Miss Snyder Marries

WASHINGTON — Over 2,000 diplomats, politicians and other invited guests crowded into the Washington Episcopal Cathedral for the wedding of "Drucie" Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury. She married Maj. John E. Horton of Wichita, Kansas.

## Collegian Sets Staff Move-ups

Forty-nine promotions on the Collegian business staff were announced yesterday by Marlin A. Weaver, business-manager. These changes go into effect with the spring semester.

New members of the junior board are Claude Diapisque, Carl Lucyk, Hugo Mandes, Ed Singel, Loretta Stenpinsky and Mary Kauffman.

Candidates raised to sophomore board are Howard Boleky, Mary Clymer, Frank Cressman, William Davis, Constance Dentzel, Andrew Daneff, Ed Diddlebock, Dick Downey, George Duff, Tom Dulick, Ina Epstein, Maxine Epstein, Gorman Fisher, Mary Foucart, Betty Lou Gauss.

Jack Glick, Melvin Glass, Nancy Gordon, Carolyn Green, Judith Grossman, Gretchen Henry, Janet Herd, Jim Keightly, Tema Kleber, Bob Leyburn, Jack Meckler, Marion Morgan, Donna Norris, Irene Palansky, Bill Prokoff, Peter Raiby, Anita Ranallo, Mary Reinohl, Dick Rossi.

George Ryan, Laryn Sax, Diana Schmertz, Don Schwartz, Sherry Sherman, Ed Shanken, Joe Sutovsky, Nancy Trambley and Barbara Tex.

### Lutheran Student Assoc.

A square dance will be held at 8 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the Student House. Music will be furnished by Andy and his Woodycrest Travelers, with admission at 50 cents per person.

## Banner Returns World Looks to U.S. Colleges, Professor Says

By RON BONN

Within the last 200 days, Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism department, has crossed 3000 miles of Australian desert on an ancient railroad train, spoken on a national radio hookup in South Africa, drunk afternoon coffee with several



Franklin C. Banner

hundred educated monkeys, and acquired 42 pounds of notes on journalistic practices in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

The professor has just returned from a sabbatical tour on which he made a study of journalism in those three countries.

Prof. Banner's globe-circling trip covered 35,000 miles. Throughout the tour, he found one common interest among the young people of every country. "The whole world is looking to American universities," he says. "Young men and women everywhere are eager to come here to learn."

### Two Lions

While the trip was mainly featured with observation of journalism in the countries visited, it was highlighted by odd experiences in faraway corners of the world. Prof. Banner recalls an encounter, while driving through the South African jungle, with two lions—"foreign lions, not the (Continued on page six)

## Dial Phone System To Begin Tomorrow

Official change-over to a dial telephone system at the College is scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The switch will effect all calls previously handled by switchboards in Old Main, Central Extension Building, and the Ordnance Research Laboratory. Through the new setup, all calls will be cleared through a central switchboard located on the ground floor of Willard Hall.

## Station W3YA Needs Members

W3YA, college-amateur radio station is issuing a call for staff members. The station, under the supervision of Gilbert L. Crossley, has two requirements for membership. The first of these is a valid amateur license, and the second is that the member must be either a student or employee of the College.

The station was first licensed in 1912 with the call letters 8XE and now has 28 members on the staff. The station has been in almost continuous operation since that time, although for periods of several years it was licensed as a commercial broadcasting station.

### Pennsy Helps

During the first year of operation, a severe and destructive sleet storm heavily damaged telegraph lines of many of the railways, severely hampering train operations. At this time, the Pennsylvania Railroad, recognizing the need for more dependable communications, offered to cooperate with the Electrical Engineering Department in the development of radio for industrial use.

The PRR assisted in procuring a steel tower for the station and the task of development was completed fairly well by 1916-17, when formal radio courses first opened at the College.

In 1919, Gilbert L. Crossley, then an undergraduate student, with considerable radio experience, took charge of the operation of the station. He built the first crude broadcast transmitter for the station in 1921.

During the disastrous statewide floods of 1936, contacts were made with Pittsburgh, (Continued on page eight)

The College operator will be reached at 8441 instead of through 6711. According to R. Y. Sigworth, supervisor of utilities at the College, the new installations have cost the Bell Telephone Company approximately \$85,000.

### Dorms Unaffected

The dormitory switchboard, located in Simmons Hall, will not be affected by the change-over. It will still be necessary to dial 5051 from off-campus, or from campus offices by dialing the number "8."

Under the new system it will be possible to dial any campus or State College number without services of an operator. Directories containing the telephone number of College personnel are being sold for 15 cents in the basement of Willard Hall. Demand for copies was heavy yesterday afternoon shortly after the directories were put on sale.

Sigworth recently pointed out that on campus it will be necessary for telephone users to consult the directory before initiating calls. Incoming calls, on the other hand, will necessitate the caller knowing the new all-College number, 8441, plus the extension number.

"It stands to reason," Sigworth said, "that the College operator will be hard-pressed to provide prompt service during the period of change-over. It would be helpful if College personnel acquaint off-campus callers with their new extension numbers."

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## News Briefs

### Thespians

Herbert Graves has been elected president of Thespians, musical comedy organization, according to Joseph Jackson, retiring president. Other newly elected officers are Adams Leimbach, vice-president; Robert Gardner, secretary; David Cameron, treasurer; Sidney Manes, historian; and Harry Woolever, member-at-large.

### IRC

International Relations Club has elected the following officers: Christine Altenburger, president; Frank Flannelly, vice-president; John Palmer, treasurer; Frances Markowitz, recording secretary; William Klisanin, corresponding secretary; David Fitzcharles, program chairman; Phyllis Kistler and Jean Israel, social Chairmen, and Donald Sloughfy, publicity chairman.

### Tourist Information

Students and faculty members interested in taking a trip to Europe this summer are asked to attend a meeting in I Sparks at 8:30 Jan. 30. Prof. W. F. Striedleck, campus representative of the Student International Travel Association and Youth Argosy, will discuss travel in Europe by bicycle, motor coach, and private car. Several SITA travel scholarships will be explained.

### Phys Ed Seniors

All seniors in physical education graduating in February, June, and August should contact Miss V. Keller in the Physical Education office, Irvin Hall, to supply information for the job placement booklet now being prepared.

Seniors will fill out a questionnaire and supply a photograph for the booklet, which will be sent to prospective employers.

### Pi Lambda Sigma

Officers recently elected by Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal honorary, are Richard M. Bard, president; John Contrady, vice-president; and Lowell V. Hammer, secretary-treasurer.

## Dorm Group ---

(Continued from page one) worthy on any poll results not being indicative of much."

**Kenworthy Aids Committee**  
He stressed the fact that Mr. Kenworthy has "cooperated thoroughly and assisted the committee in many ways" in its investigation.

"When we decided we had not yet solved the dorm problem to our satisfaction," Keller said, "Mr. Kenworthy suggested we send a letter to the Trustees and accompany the letter in person to speak in favor of our stand."

Other members of the dorm committee besides Keller and Davis are Joseph Arnold, Peter Sarantopoulos, Robert Sprague and Richard Weisburg.

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