

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.

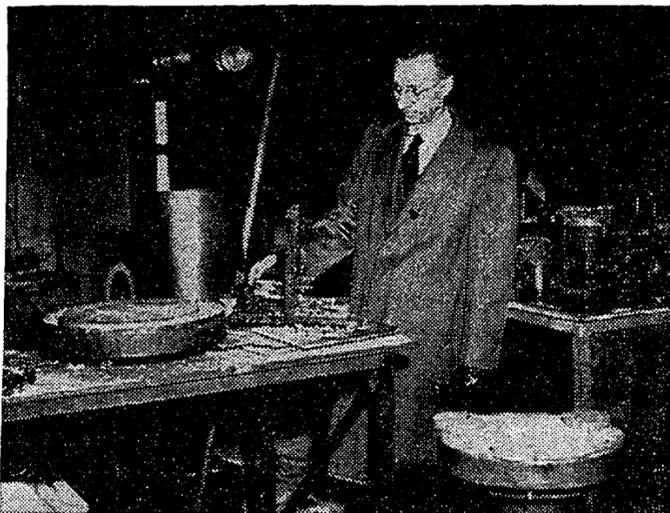
In his program at Schwab, Morgan will be accompanied by Howard Barr at the piano.

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 tables 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 Osmond 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.

State - 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 had 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. Saksen, 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 pledges, 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

cents per semester, or \$1.50 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 Gladfelter, 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, Gladfelter 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, Gladfelter said, noting that one of the major criticisms against Collegian in the past has been that space 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)

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 TV stations it would be possible to experiment and evaluate the educational results of different versions of the same program. They could also test the educational effects of instructional programs designed for 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' advisors.

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 102 Burrowes 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.

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 Stuyvesant Town housing project, made the statement in a letter answering questions directed to him by the Collegian.

The College, 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 Stuyvesant 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 Fisk 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.