

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ-

# Marshall Opposes Draft Compromise

## Senator Claims 18-Year Group Not Necessary

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department argued against a suggested compromise in the Senate for drafting 18-year olds.

The compromise would allow 18-year-olds to be drafted, but they could not be sent overseas until they turned 19. Defense Secretary Marshall said the proposal would hamstring the armed services.

The whole idea of drafting 18-year-olds was rejected by the chairman of the Senate Preparedness group, Lyndon Johnson of Texas. He said the action is not needed to achieve the goal of an armed force of three and one-half million men by next June 30th.

## Eighth Army Attacks

TOKYO—The American Eighth army in Korea uncovered a weak spot on the west flank of the Chinese Red forces near the city of Suwon.

An Allied combat team jabbed into Suwon, smashed a small Communist unit of 100 men, and then pulled back to defensive positions to the south. It was the second straight day of sharp, aggressive actions which the Eighth Army called "Reconnaissance in Force."

Apparently one purpose of the Allied jab into Suwon was to throw the Chinese off balance in building up for a new attack in South Korea.

## Senate Delays Debate

WASHINGTON—Senate administration leaders are delaying any real showdown in the foreign policy debate until General Eisenhower comes back from Europe.

The General's report is expected to back up the idea of sending American troops to Europe. He is now visiting Portugal in his tour of the North Atlantic Treaty nations.

On his arrival in Lisbon, the Supreme Allied commander told newsmen, "I'm making this very important exploratory trip only because I'm trying to determine if all of us are determined to defend the rights by which we have lived in the past—the rights of free speech, and of working where we please and of worshipping as we please."

Eisenhower will go to Rome tomorrow. The Italian Communists have called for nationwide strikes and demonstrations as protests over Ike's visit. Italian police have been ordered to stop the demonstrations.

## Gym Students—

(Continued from page one) spered method has shown the best results.

"Maybe," commented Samuel Harby of the film research department, "you won't need experts to teach difficult skills if a good film is available." "That way an inexperienced teacher can put it across his subject matter more easily since experts aren't always available—especially in time of emergency."

The experiment is not yet finished since a great deal of statistical material is needed. The experiment is not confined to just basic tumbling, but it part of an overall investigation of the effectiveness of motion picture instruction.

WINK'S THE WINK'S THICKEST MILK SHAKES IN PENNSYLVANIA

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## 250 To Study At U. Of Oslo

Two hundred and fifty American students will be admitted to summer school at the University of Oslo, Norway.

This fifth consecutive session for American students will be held in Oslo from June 23 to August 4. Application for entrance can be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions office at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

All applicants must have completed two college years by June, 1951. Students can earn six semester credits during the session. A limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

Summer courses will emphasize Norwegian culture, geography, history, language, literature, music, and art. Other courses offered concern social, economic, and political situations in the Scandinavian countries.

The summer school session has been approved by the U.S.V.A. American veterans attending the session will receive \$75 per month if single; \$105, if married; and \$120, if married and with additional dependents. In addition, the V.A. will pay tuition fees.

Tuition for the six weeks term is \$80; student fee, including health insurance, \$10; and excursion fee, \$20. Two hundred berths in tourist class have been reserved for American summer school students on the S.S. Stavangerfjord, sailing from New York on June 13. Round trip fare is \$360.

## Medical, Dental Schools Proposed For College

A resolution urging the establishment of medical and dental schools at the College was introduced to the state legislature yesterday by Sen. A. H. Letzler (R.-Clearfield).

Letzler asked that the joint state government committee look into the matter and report on it by 1953. He said that there was a need for many more doctors and dentists than are being graduated now.

## Foreign Study Grants Offered

Opportunities for study abroad in the form of scholarships and fellowships have been announced by the Institute of International Education.

The IIE is sponsoring fellowships in Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy, Latin America, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Unless otherwise indicated, a candidate must hold a bachelor's degree, be an American citizen, be able to speak, read, and write the language of the country in which he will study, and have a good academic record.

Requests for applications should be sent to the Institute of International Education, 2 W. Forty-fifth street, New York 19, N. Y. They should include a brief statement of the applicant's reasons for the choice.

## College Students, Faculty Present TV Programs

By JOE BREU

Penn State has its own television show!

Once a week, members of the faculty and students of the television speech class travel to Philadelphia to appear on the "WFIL-TV University of the Air" in which 20 educational institutions participate.

The College made its debut before the cameras on Jan. 4 and the present series of programs will continue until March 15, a total of 11 shows. The show is presented from 11:10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. The College puts its show before the public each Thursday from 11:30 to 12 noon.

Programs at the College are under the supervision of Dr. Ray Carpenter, professor of psychology and chairman of the Penn State Policy board. Dr. Carpenter is also a member of the steering committee of the program. A. Edward Lambert, assistant professor of speech, acts as coordinator of the shows for the College.

**Program Title**  
The present series of programs by the College is entitled "The Homes We Live In." The first four programs feature A. W. Hajjar, associate professor of architecture, and deal with selecting the site and planning the home. The fifth program features Miss Lucy N. Queal, of Agriculture extension who will discuss "Redoing Furniture."

Dr. E. C. Henry, professor of

Mineral Industries, will speak on minerals in the home on the sixth show and the following week Mrs. Francena Nolan and Mrs. Ruth Honey of the School of Home Economics will present a program on kitchen storage.

**"Decorative Arrangements"**  
"Decorative Arrangements" will be the subject of the eighth and ninth shows and will be presented by Mrs. Beth K. Wham, also of the Home Economics School. Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Honey will return for the tenth show and discuss the younger set in a program entitled "Children Live Here Too." The final show will feature Elden Tait of the agriculture extension service. He will speak on plants in the home.

Each of the departments are in charge of the content for the programs on which their members appear. The purpose for the program is two-fold. It is educational, and it provides training for professors and students in television.

Fred Leuschner and Anita Rinaldo of the television speech

## Authorities To Talk On Atomic Energy

Talks by Dr. Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and other top-level authorities on atomic energy will be featured at a seminar for Pennsylvania newspaper executives to be held at the Nittany Lion inn, Feb. 2 and 3.

The seminar, sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors and the College, is aimed at a wider understanding of the problems and possibilities of atomic energy among newspaper men. Fifty newspaper editors, science editors, and other editorial executives will attend.

## Home Ec Bldg. Has 2 Exhibits

Two exhibits have opened in the Home Economics building—a water color display in the Living Center and an exhibit of wool skirts on the second floor.

The water colors are the work of Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art department at the University of Maine and an honorary member of the Audubon Artists society. The exhibit will run until Saturday.

Professor Hartgen, a native of Reading, won one of the Audubon Artists prizes a year ago with his painting, "The Five Sisters." During the past year, his paintings and drawings have been displayed in numerous national art exhibits, and his one-man exhibits have appeared in New York, Philadelphia, and other large cities.

The exhibit of wool skirts, arranged by Dr. Margaret O. Zook, associate professor of clothing and textiles, includes comments on the use of wool as a fibre and suggestions for accessories. The skirts were made in clothing classes.

## Windcrest—

(Continued from page one)

tenant as to whether or not repairs should be made.

The trailer colony was instituted in October, 1945, to provide homes for married veterans. The original 99 trailers were brought to State College from New Castle, Pa., where they were used for defense housing projects during World War II. In 1947, the number of trailers had grown to 312, with 59 of the trailers privately owned.

Since July, 1949, a total of 103 units have been abandoned, and now there are 195 trailers in the area, with 50 of them under private ownership.

Since the inception of the project, more than 2,000 veterans and their families have lived in Windcrest. At present, all the families there have children, with a total of 250.

There still are 35 ex-GI's on the waiting lists for trailers. According to Mrs. Sara E. Case, dean of men's housing secretary, as of now 25 trailers will be vacated by graduating seniors at the end of this semester. She said that she expected more to come in, and would not speculate as to the final number of trailers to be available next semester.

class took part in the first two programs, acting the parts of a young couple interested in purchasing a home.

ing of the problems and possibilities of atomic energy among newspaper men. Fifty newspaper editors, science editors, and other editorial executives will attend.

Talks will open Friday at 1:30 p.m., with an address on "The ABC's of Atomic Energy" by Dr. R. C. Raymond, associate professor of physics at the College. At 3 p.m. Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, director of the AEC's isotopes division, will speak on "The First Fruits of Atomic Energy."

**Dinner Talk**  
A dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. will feature a talk by Dr. Dean on "The American Program for Atomic Energy Development." Bart Richards, president of the PSNE, will preside.

The Saturday morning session, opening at 9 a.m., will consist of three speeches on "The Mobilization of Civilian Defense Resources." Speakers will be Col. Alton C. Miller, director of the Military and Civilian Defense commission for Pennsylvania; Dr. Richard Gerstell, consultant for the civilian defense office of the National Security Resources board and author of "How to Survive an Atomic Bomb;" and John C. McCullough, director of public affairs for the Military and Civilian Defense commission for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Luncheon Session**  
At a luncheon session, beginning at 12:30 p.m., Morse Salisbury, director of information sources for the AEC, will speak on "Newsmen's Sources on Atomic Energy."

The seminar will close with an address at 2:30 p.m. on "Power from Uranium—When and Where?" by Dr. L. R. Hafstad, director of the reactor development division of the AEC.

## La Vie Names Art Board

Nine students were named to the 1951 La Vie junior art board, Arthur Lukens, art director, announced yesterday.

They are Patricia Duncan, Thecla Jawdy, Daniel Kistler, Christine Leuschner, Richard Parsons, Louise Penfield, Edward Richards, Shirley Vernon, and Edward Zimmerman.

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