

Weather:  
Cloudy,  
Showers Likely

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Legislature  
Plays Game—  
See Page 3

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Editors Say Anti-U.S. Drive Unsuccessful

By PADDY BEAHAN

The belief that the "Hate America" campaign has not been successful with the common people of Russia was advanced by three Pennsylvania newspaper editors recently returned from a seven-day sojourn in Moscow, in a forum yesterday.

An over-capacity audience in 10 Sparks heard the editors, Mrs. Jane McIlvaine of the Dowingtown Archive, Rebecca Gross of the Lock Haven Express, and Eugene Simon of the Tarentum Valley News, describe their impressions of Moscow people, amusements, structures, and life.

## Trabue, Schilling, Long Will Speak At Art Conclave

Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education; Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School; and Charles M. Long, head of the Department of Education, will give the opening addresses at 9 a.m. today in the Temporary Classrooms Building as the Spring Conference of the Graduate Club in Art Education enters its last day.

The conference, which began yesterday and will be concluded today, is organized to provide opportunity for the exchange of ideas and experiences in art education. It is sponsored by the Graduate Club in Art Education which is now in its second year at the College.

Three research reports in art education will be presented by students who are currently working for their doctorates in this field. Giving the reports are Lawrence McVitty, State Teachers College, Slippery Rock; Irene Russel, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.; and Philip Ross Teller, graduate student at the College.

Howard Lane, professor of child development at New York University, will address the general meeting of the conference at 2 p.m. today in 135 Temporary. His topic will be "Art and Child Development."

200 Students in Club  
An exhibit of work in art education by graduate students is on display at Schlou Gallery in conjunction with the conference. The exhibit, including paintings, ceramics, textiles, and craft work, will close today.

The Graduate Club in Art Education is an organization which promotes the exchange of research and professional ideas. This is the first conference held by the group. Approximately 200 students in art education comprise the club.

A dinner tonight and entertainment by a creative dance group will conclude the conference.

## Television Console Installed in WD

A 21-inch television receiver was installed in the main lounge of the West Dormitories yesterday.

Purchased under auspices of the West Dorm Council, the set was bought with the West Dorm social fee, Daniel Sprankle, student union representative, said. He said the set cost about \$400.

The console's reception is excellent, he said. An inside antenna is being used above the main lounge.

## Uniform Dry Cleaning

Units of the Student Dry Cleaning Agency will accept only Reserve Officer Training Corps uniforms for cleaning after tomorrow night.

Uniforms will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Students may pick up clothes until Friday.

The editors' tour included show-places such as the new 38-story University of Moscow, the Moscow collective farm, and the subway. Miss Gross described the Moscow subway as an architectural propaganda structure decorated with works of art used to sell patriotism much the same way as subway advertising is used to sell soap in this country. She said some of the Russians believe their subway is the only one in the world.

The editors attended a Russian Orthodox church service and found that, as they expected, the majority of worshippers were in the old age group, but that about 60 per cent of the members of the two choirs were under 30.

Their Russian guides explained away the large crowds at the church as curiosity seekers, but the editor noticed that the "curiosity seekers" were taking part in the service.

Of 1300 Orthodox churches in Moscow, the editors were told only 30 remained. Many of them had been converted into movie theaters, museums, and residences.

Mrs. McIlvaine described the Moscow students as apparently dedicated to their studies. She said there was no laughter or noise when classes passed. Russian students have ten years of middle or high school education and five years of college training. Simon said that 96 per cent of the university students were in school on scholarships.

The editors' reports of their (Continued on page eight)

## Patients Increase Noted by Infirmary

The recent increase in the number of patients at the College Infirmary is not of serious importance, Mrs. Carol Burt, Infirmary superintendent, said Thursday.

Both the men and women's wards were filled to capacity Wednesday, but there were some vacancies in the women's ward Thursday.

Mrs. Burt reported the crowded conditions are not due to any one illness, but to cases of colds, grippe, and similar illnesses.

## 59,000 Tickets Sold At Spring Carnival

A total of 59,000 tickets were sold at Spring Carnival Wednesday and Thursday, Joan Lee, Spring Week chairman, has announced. Money taken in from the ticket sales amounted to \$5900. The money will go to the All-College Scholarship fund.

Thirty-one thousand tickets were sold Thursday night and 28,000 Wednesday. The ten-cent tickets were used to patronize booths, rides, and refreshment stands.



Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower Honored at Senior Ball

## Seniors Honor Prexy's Wife

Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower was guest of honor last night at the Senior Ball in Recreation Hall. In recognition of her cooperation with student activities, she was presented a silver bowl from the senior class. Howard Wright, program chairman of the dance, made the presentation.

Sammy Kaye, recently hailed by Billboard show magazine as having the nation's top "sweet" band, dedicated the number "Red Lilacs" to Miss Penn State, Madeline Sharp, and her court.

William Miller, Harriet Barlowe, Ralph Turnley, and Pauline Christ each directed Kaye's musicians in one number. They earned their opportunity to participate in the "So You Want to Lead a Band" feature by submitting letters on why they like to dance to Sammy Kaye. Each student bandleader was presented with a gift donated by local merchants.

Chairman of the Senior Ball committee was William O'Malley, vice president of the senior class. Assisting him were Lucy Barr, publicity chairman; Wright, program; Edna Grabiak, refreshments; and Lester Hallman, post-dance.

Tickets taken at individual booths are being tabulated, and totals will be announced in the Daily Collegian Tuesday, Miss Lee said. At this time total points from all Spring Week events will be compiled, and the winners will be announced. Theta Kappa Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha won the Spring Week trophies last year.

More carnival tickets were sold Thursday night, despite the rain which threatened to dampen activities. Some booths closed early because of the showers.

Spring Week points were given for the Ugly Man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the Miss Penn State contest, carnival parade, Mad Hatter's and He-Man contests, and the carnival booths. One point is given for each ticket taken in at booths.

Forty-four booths sponsored by 66 organizations were entered in the carnival. Six booths had dropped out at the beginning of the event. The Penn State Players and Radio Guild booth was closed Wednesday night after alcoholic beverages were found in the possession of six students.

Booths were warned Thursday by the Spring Week Committee to use good taste in barking and acts. Some adverse criticism of Wednesday's shows had been reported. Miss Lee said she believed the warning was heeded.

## Sale of Inklings To Start Monday

Inklings, campus literary magazine, will go on sale Monday on the Mall and in front of the Corner Room. The issue will be the first published since March, 1952. "Four Letters" by Helen Luyben, winner of the \$10 Inklings award, is one of four short stories appearing in the 1953 issue. Nine poems will be included in the magazine.

Inklings will also contain a photographic feature on Five O'clock Theater and Dramatics 21 and 421 classes.

A feature article, "Could You Be a Jazz Pianist?" by Edward J. Nichols, professor of English composition, will appear.

Formerly printed by offset, the magazine now uses letter press printing to facilitate production procedure. John Hoerr, editor, said.

## The World News at a Glance

### 9 Believed Dead In Aerial Crash

HEPPENHEIM, Germany, May 15 (AP)—An American F-84 Thunderjet rammed into two C119 Flying Boxcars today in a spectacular aerial crash that sent all three planes down in flames. A U.S. Air Force investigator said at least nine aboard the C119s were killed.

The Thunderjet pilot parachuted to safety, escaping with only minor injuries. Two seriously injured survivors from the big transports were taken to a nearby hospital and the Air Force said others may have parachuted.

It could not be determined immediately how many men were involved in the accident.

The Air Force announcement, issued after German police first reported seeing the blazing crash in this flat farmland area 40 miles south of Frankfurt, said the two Flying Boxcars were flying with two others in formation when the jet "for unknown reasons" rammed into one C119 and tore off the wing of the other.

### —Late Bulletin— Oatis Receives Czech Pardon

By The Associated Press

Moscow announced last night a pardon for William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent from Indiana who was imprisoned in Prague two years ago on charges of spying.

A dramatic letter from Mrs. Oatis played a part in the decision of the Czechoslovak government to free the newspaperman, whose arrest has been denounced by the U.S. State Department as a travesty of justice.

The announcement of the decision gave no details as to when Oatis was being released, and officials of the U.S. Embassy in Prague made no announcement immediately on what, if any, information they had received beyond the bare announcement.

### Bradley Predicts Indefinite Spending

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, warning that Russia's atomic strength is growing rapidly, estimated today that the United States must spend at least \$3 billion dollars a month on defense "as far into the future as we can possibly see."

Bradley, who is retiring this summer as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a move by President Eisenhower to install a new team in the top military command, cautioned against putting "economy ahead of security."

But the general emphasized in a speech to the Women's National Press Club, that he was not referring to the Eisenhower administration's current budget-cutting moves.

"What I want to discuss," he said, "is the long range cost of keeping the peace so long as military power is needed to keep it."

At present, he said, the nation is spending about \$4 billion a month in rebuilding its armed strength.

## Booth Closed On Own Initiative, Groups Claim

Players and Radio Guild decided Wednesday night to close their booth at the spring carnival before the administration moved to close it Thursday morning, a member of the radio guild said yesterday.

No booths were closed Thursday night, contrary to rumor, Joan Lee, Spring Week committee chairman, said yesterday.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said the closed booth was permitted to continue operation Wednesday night after six students were caught with alcoholic beverages in their possession at the booth. He said action on closing the booth was taken after he conferred with Director of Student Affairs Wilmer E. Kenworthy Thursday morning.

It is believed by Miss Lee and Simes that this is the first time a booth has been closed in the five year history of the Spring Week carnival.

The names of six students, including two women, have been sent to the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of the Graduate School for discipline. The group violated a College rule that forbids the possession of alcoholic beverages on the campus, Simes said.

The Players-Radio Guild show was poor and members of the booth's cast lost interest after Simes had discovered the students with the alcohol, the guild member said. The group didn't have enough talent to start with, the member added.

Miss Lee said Simes warned her of his discovery, and she and Joseph Haines, chairman of the booth committee, proceeded to warn all the booths to get rid of any alcoholic beverages they might possess. She said there was no drinking Thursday night.

Simes said yesterday that the Players-Radio Guild claim about closing their booth was only rationalization on their part.

### Symphony to Present Concert Tomorrow

The College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Theodore K. Karhan, associate professor of music, will present its annual spring concert 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The group will present the works of Leoncavallo, Bizet, Grieg, Kodaly, Coates, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

### Senior Lion Coat Sale Discontinued

Because pushing the sale of Lion coats to seniors is like "beating a dead horse," George Donovan, director of student activities, claims that the coats will not be sold this year.

Sales of the traditional muslin jackets which could be decorated by graduating seniors have been dropping for the last few years. Last year only 54 coats were sold. With such indifference, the sale of Lion coats can hardly be called "Penn State tradition," Donovan said.