

Weather—
Cloudy With
Snow Flurries

The Daily Collegian

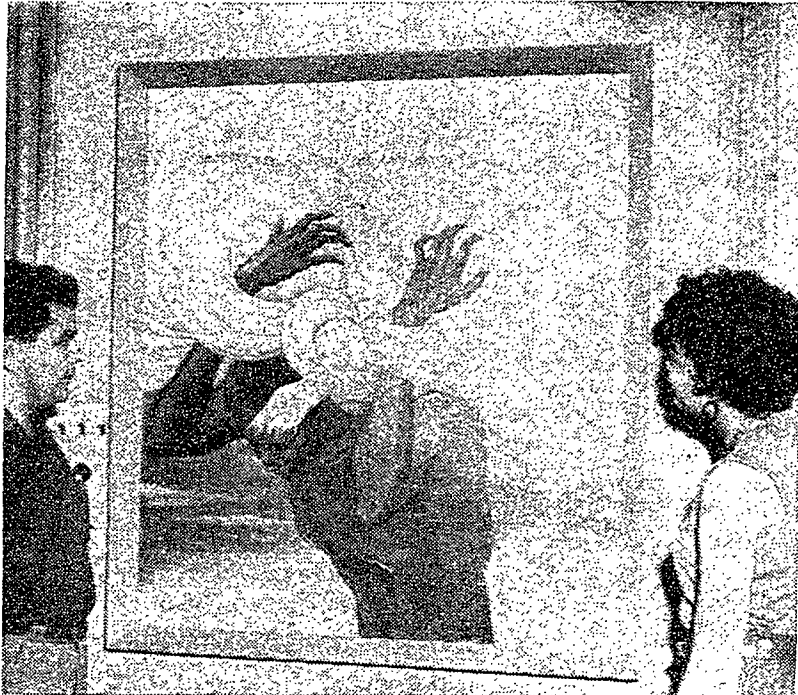
Bus Strike:
Personal Problem
See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Art Display Viewed



—Photo by Bretts

FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ, fourth semester petroleum and natural gas engineering major, and Iola Ragino, third semester geography major, study a painting in the faculty art exhibit on display in Mineral Industries Building.

Staff Exhibit Shows Work of 17 Artists

The first faculty group art exhibit at the University opened yesterday in the Mineral Industries art gallery and will continue through Dec. 12.

The 60 pictures in the exhibit represent the work of 17 artists from the University and the Altoona and Ogontz Centers.

Sponsored by the Department of Architecture, the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, and the Division of Art Education, the show includes large oils, small watercolors, pastels, drawings, and one three-dimensional construction. The pictorial expression varies from realism to the non-objective.

Faculty Training

The training of the faculty members exhibiting paintings includes study in art schools and universities and some have studied with famous artists. They are architects, painters, and art teachers. Some have exhibited in national shows.

Represented in the exhibit from the Department of Architecture are Milton S. Osborne, F. Cuthbert Salmon, Phillip F. Hallock, and M. Robert DesMarais. From the Division of Fine and Applied Arts are Andrew W. Case, Harold E. Dickson, John Y. Roy, George S. Zoretich, and Eleanor Zygler. Victor Lowenfeld, Sybil D. Emerson, Edward L. Mattil, Kenneth Beittel, Yar G. Chomicky, and Mary H. Filer are from the Department of Art Education. Edwin W. Zoller is from Altoona and Floyd Gahman, Ogontz.

To Be Open Daily

According to Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts, catalogs listing the pictures will be available in the gallery within a few days. He expressed the hope that this exhibit would be the first of a series of annual shows of the same kind.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, including Saturday and Sunday.

Ag January Grads To Order Gowns

Seniors in the School of Agriculture who will graduate in January may sign up for their caps and gowns today at the Athletic Store. Seniors in education and engineering may order tomorrow and Thursday.

Deposit for the caps and gowns is \$5. Invitations and announcements may be ordered on the same days at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Students who will graduate in military uniforms need not order caps and gowns.

WDFM to Begin Trial Broadcasts

Radio station WDFM will begin practice broadcasts tonight with a series of "dry runs" which are scheduled to continue until actual broadcasts begin.

The dry runs are designed to acquaint experience announcers, technicians, directors, staff writers, and all other personnel with the broadcasts. The procedure followed and programs will be the same as the actual broadcasts except that there will be no transmission.

Greyhound Bus Strike Postponed

Students went home by Greyhound bus as scheduled last Wednesday when some 2000 drivers and maintenance employees postponed their walkout which had been set for midnight Tuesday until Friday.

The strike date is still tentatively set, but D. W. Maxey, local manager for the Greyhound Bus Lines, said he feels the strike will be averted. Reports indicate the union and representatives of the line are near agreement on the demands of the workers, he said.

Tension was high last week before the Thanksgiving recess as the campus discussed the possibility of the work stoppage leaving many students stranded at the University. Many voiced hopes that school would be dismissed a day early to enable students to catch last buses out, but the order did not come.

Greyhound officials urged students to leave early as they described the strike situation at that time as "grim." No report is available yet as to how many students cut Wednesday classes on this advice.

Maxey said over 800 students used Greyhound facilities in their journeys home for the vacation, and four of the five scheduled special buses were filled. He added, however, that usually about 1500 use the buses.

This loss in passengers, which Maxey termed as light considering the severity of the situation, was probably due to students finding other means of transportation, he explained. Some refunds were given but the students were very cooperative, he said.

400 New Students

Approximately 400 new students, including freshmen and transfers, will enter the University at the beginning of the spring semester, C. O. Williams, dean of admissions, announced yesterday.

According to Doris Berkowitz, station manager, a complete program schedule has been drawn up and will be used on these broadcasts. Scripts submitted by staff writers, announcements, and news from Daily Collegian writers are among the material to be used.

The listening survey conducted by the staff of WDFM four weeks ago has aided the station in programming the schedule for the dry run broadcasts. The pool was taken to serve as a guide for station programming by determining the students' preference in types and times of programming.

Open With News

The trial broadcasts will open with a news and sports summary and wind up broadcasting with news headlines. Campus news, weather and gazette for the convenience of the students are included in the daily schedule.

Musical presentations are scheduled for the majority of the station's time. The Seque Session, uninterrupted popular music with little comment by the announcer, is planned for popular music lovers. The Dancing Party includes popular music designed especially for dancing. Record Preview is a program of the latest popular music and broadcast requests. The Hamburger Stand rounds out the popular music schedule.

Music to Aid Students

Music for Studying, recorded semi- and light-classical music for easy listening, is intended to aid students while they are studying. Symphony Hall, Masterworks Hour, Masterworks from France, Sunday Symphony, and Hi Fi Open House include classical recordings.

Semi-Pops is a program of light classical music while Ballet Theatre is made up of recorded ballet music. Paris Star Time and Showtime include popular show music. Marquee Memories, Chorale, Evensong and Organ Recital, and Music of Many Lands round out the musical presentations.

Features Dramatic Programs BBC World Theatre and BBC Feature, European dramatic presentations, and The Third Program, featuring drama, poetry, literature, etc., are included in the station's drama schedule. The Bob Crosby Program, in

(Continued on page eight)

University OKs Action Of Tribunal

Recommendations of Tribunal for deferred suspension for a second semester pre-med major found guilty of underage drinking and conduct detrimental to the good name of the University have been accepted by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on discipline.

The student had also been found negligent in his responsibility for the conduct of himself and his date. The girl had been found unconscious from drinking, following the Junior Prom Nov. 6.

Deferred suspension means that the student is suspended from the University, but that action is deferred until the end of the semester when the dean of men will decide if the decision is to be effected or not.

The social chairman, an eighth semester senior of Theta Xi fraternity, was placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the semester in other action of the disciplinary committee. The student had been found guilty of supplying alcoholic beverages to the fraternity.

Disciplinary probation means that the case will be placed on the student's permanent record, and the student will not be permitted to participate actively in extra-curricular activity, or hold office.

The case arose from an investigation by the Dean of Men's office and the Interfraternity Council board of control of Theta Xi following the Junior Prom. The investigation led to a 14-week suspension of social privileges of the fraternity for serving alcoholic beverages and permitting a freshman woman at an unchaperoned social function, a violation of the IFC unchaperoned dating code.

A third disciplinary case involved a first semester freshman caught tampering with a fire extinguisher in the Nittany Dorm area. The student was placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year by the committee. The misdemeanor was cited as a violation of both state and federal laws.

Bus School Mixer Set for Thursday

The student-faculty mixer sponsored by the School of Business Student Council will be held from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday in the Temporary Union Building.

Dale Clemens and his Paragons will play for the affair.

Richard Favro, co-chairman, said that the mixer was planned to better relations with the students and faculty and to provide an understanding of the workings of the Student Council.

College Union Group To Meet at University

Thirteen colleges and universities have been invited to the fifth annual third region conference of the Association of College Unions this week in McKee Hall. Informal workshops, student government, and student unions will be discussed.

Two to Report To Tribunal

Tribunal will hear reports of conduct of two students on probation at 7 tonight.

The students, one of whom was placed on Tribunal probation for participation in a West Dorm disturbance, and the other, charged with disorderly conduct in Bellefonte after a high school football game, were told they must report to Tribunal at its first meeting of each month.

No new cases will be heard tonight, Thomas Farrell, Tribunal chairman, has announced.

IFC Newsletter

The Interfraternity Council Newsletter will not be published this semester, Thomas Schott, IFC president, announced yesterday.

Lodge Charges 38,000 Persons Victims of 'Wholesale Brutality'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 30 (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. charged today that 38,000 UN soldiers and Korean civilians were victims of a conscious policy of "wholesale brutality" laid down by world communism. He said most of the victims died.

The chief American delegate charged before the General Assembly that Russian officers headed the command of prison camps in North Korea in which thousands of prisoners of war were slain by inhuman and atrocious means.

Most of the Assembly delegates sat in shocked silence as the chief American delegate opened the debate on the question of atrocities which the United States raised a month ago.

Proposals Introduced

Lodge introduced a resolution proposing that the Assembly:

1. Express "its grave concern

at reports and information that North Korean and Chinese Communist forces have, in a large number of instances, employed inhuman practices against the heroic soldiers of forces under the United Nations Command in Korea and against the civilian population of Korea."

2. Condemn "the commission by any governments or authorities of murder, mutilation, torture, and other military personnel or civilian population, as a violation of rules of international law and basic standards of conduct and morality and as affronting human rights and dignity and worth of the human person."

U.S. Has Support

Britain, France, Australia and Turkey, all with soldiers in Korea, joined the United States in presenting this resolution.

The sponsors did not ask for a commission of investigation,

assuming it would be stopped by the Bamboo Curtain. American representatives also said they were certain that the evidence produced by the United States Department of Defense proved the case beyond dispute.

Lodge said barbarities committed on prisoners of war in a long death march northward from Pyongyang "suggest either sadism on a mass scale or, what is more likely, vengeful hatred and brutality resulting from the enemy's indoctrination of his forces."

Political Motives Seen

He said the battle atrocities appeared to have been colored by a political motive.

Lodge gave his grim recital of terror and horror from Korea as representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan demanded in the social committee that the Soviet Union report on the fate of tens of thousands of their nationals captured in the Second World War.