

# Swedish Team To Land Today

The Swedish national championship gymnastics squad will arrive at Idlewild Airport, New York, today to begin its two-month tour of the United States.

Harry Wismer will interview members of the team on his "Sports Ten" radio program at 9:05 tonight. The nationally broadcast program will be carried over WMAJ.

## Swedish Team To Get LaVies, Lion Replicas

Members of the Swedish national gymnastic team will be presented with small replicas of the Penn State Nittany Lion and copies of the 1953 LaVie as souvenirs of their stay at the University Jan. 15-17, David Arnold, All-College secretary-treasurer, has announced.

Each of the 16 members of the Swedish team, which will compete with the University gymnasts Jan. 16 in Recreation Hall, will receive a Lion statue and a copy of LaVie at the meet in behalf of the University student body, Arnold said.

**Statues to Cost \$128**  
Funds for purchase of the Lion statues, which will cost \$128, will be taken from student funds, Arnold said. Although the expenditure would normally require approval by All-College Cabinet after two meetings, Arnold said he felt confident cabinet members would support the project when the recommendation is presented to them.

More than half the cabinet members have been contacted and have agreed to support the recommendation, Arnold said last night.

Cabinet was unable to meet this week because of renovations in the meeting room, 201 Old Main. Arnold said lack of time made it necessary for the All-College Cabinet executive board (Arnold and All-College President Richard Lemyre) to assume responsibility for the expenditure.

**Reception Plans**  
Plans for the reception of the Swedes, as announced by David Jones, chairman of the cabinet committee set up to welcome them, begin with a reception when the foreign team arrives Jan. 15 at Beta Theta Pi fraternity, where they will stay for the weekend.

Members of the Penn State gym squad, cabinet, and the fraternity (Continued on page eight)

Penn State's national collegiate gymnastics championship team will oppose the Swedish stars Saturday, Jan. 16, in Recreation Hall. This will be the first of five meets in which the foreign gymnasts will compete in this country.

**Linden is Swedish Coach**  
Erik Linden, coach of the Swedish team, will also send his athletes into competition against the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, the Midwest Gymnastics Association, and Florida State University. The remainder of the 34 stops on the itinerary will consist of gymnastic exhibitions rather than actual dual-meet competition.

Gene Wettstone, Nittany coach and U.S. Olympic coach in 1948, drew up the schedule.

There are 16 members in the Swedish group which will tour 18 states. Thirteen members of this group are gymnasts. Eight gymnasts from Sweden's 1952 Olympic team will make the trip. Linden, who coached several Swedish Olympic gym teams, has toured England, Scandinavia, Western Europe, Italy, and Russia with gymnastic squads.

**Began Practice in October**  
In addition to the eight Olympians on the team there are five stars who were selected from test competition and an international meet with Denmark. The Swedes defeated Denmark, and according to Olle Areborn, chief instructor at the Swedish Gymnastic Federation in Stockholm, Sweden, have been practicing since October for their tour of this country.

Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Association Office in Old Main and at Keeler's and Graham's in town. Prices range from \$1 for balcony seats to 50 cents for bleacher seats. Money obtained from ticket sales will be turned over to the Swedes to help defray their expenses.

The Swedish team has received financial support from various sources in Sweden, Areborn said. The squad will tour the nation by bus. Members of the team helped raise funds before leaving home, but the financial problem is still of primary importance.

# IFC Names 6 Chairmen Of Projects

Six men were named to committee chairmanships at last night's meeting of the Interfraternity Council including John Carpenter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, head of Greek Week, and Harry Sawyer of Phi Sigma Kappa, head of the selections committee for the awarding of the outstanding fraternity cup.

Other appointments, announced by IFC president Thomas Schott, were Alan Schneirov of Phi Epsilon Pi as chairman of Greek Week work projects, Richard Dolan of Kappa Delta Rho as head of the fraternity safety committee, Arthur Anderson of Tau Kappa Epsilon in charge of the IFC publicity brochure, and Diehl McKalip of Sigma Phi Sigma as head of IFC publications.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, repeated his request that delinquent houses turn in their reports on membership and where they obtained their Christmas evergreens. He said 11 of the latter are still out, and he will release the results as soon as they are received.

All but four of the membership forms are in, he reported. He named the groups who have not returned their rosters as Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta.

Pollock informed the IFC there would be no fraternity-dormitory exchanges at the beginning of second semester so that dorm residents could move into fraternities. University officials reported that because of the small number of changes in the dorms it was unnecessary.

Schott said the IFC executive committee would meet today with the intention of setting a date when formal fraternity pledging of rushees may begin. He said he thought it would be about the second week of February.

## Information Lacking On Weston's Condition

No information was available at the University yesterday as to the condition of Pearl O. Weston, dean of women, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. Dean Weston is recovering from a surgical operation. She was admitted to the hospital last Thursday.

# History in Murals



MARIA ANTOINETA TERRAZAS, South American art student, works daily on the six-foot high charcoal mural she is drawing across one wall of the Hillel Foundation. The mural, which will be painted in shades of brown, traces the development of Judaism from Adam to contemporary man.

# Chilean Art Student Paints Hillel Murals

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Brotherhood at Penn State is being extended beyond theory this week as a Chilean art student, Roman Catholic by faith, draws murals of Judaic principles and development in the Hillel Foundation.

Maria Antonieta Terrazas, resident of Santiago, Chile, has been working since September on a thesis mural which symbolically traces Judaism from the first man, Adam, to the present day Jew and contemporary vision of a new Jerusalem.

**Five Feet Tall**  
Mrs. Terrazas, a tiny dark-haired woman not more than five feet tall, began her art education doctoral work at the University this fall, after receiving a masters degree in fine arts at the Ohio State University in 1951. A native of South America, she chose the mural thesis as a work which would be least handicapped by any demand for oral concept.

The first paper sketches of the mural were preceded by two months research on the history and interpretation of Judaism. Her study was through the Bible, books, Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, and her professor Viktor Lowenfeld. Her extensive research not only made possible her illustrative conception of Judaism, but as Mrs. Terrazas said, "cleared up many misconceptions I had of that faith." She added with a smile, "It's not often that a Catholic puts his hand in another religion."

At present the mural is in a charcoal drawing stage. Drawn on a wall 48 feet long, the figures of the work are over six feet high.

The picture-story reads from left to right along the wall. It begins with the first man Adam, surrounded by representatives of the four succeeding races. Hovering over the group is a symbol of Hillel, ancient Jewish rabbi, pointing to a cluster of contemporary internationally pertinent objects . . . the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and most dominant of all, the United Nations Building.

In explanation of this presentation, Mrs. Terrazas said she tried to trace the primitive origin of the races through Adam, to the modern union of nations through the UN.

Beside the rabbi Hillel stands another figure, representative of the Gentile who asked "to learn the law while standing on one foot." It was here, Mrs. Terrazas explained, that Hillel told the Gentile the Golden Rule, freely translated "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

**Prophet Isaiah Shown**  
The prophet Isaiah is also shown in the mural. He stands near the Gentile, in surveyance of a group of symbols of Judaic principles . . . peace, symbolized by a child, a lion, and a lamb sitting (Continued on page eight)

# Silva Describes Trip to Paris

By NANCY GRAY

"Paris is beautiful when its lights are beginning to penetrate the evening dusk of the city. The exciting Left Bank sparkles diamond-like in its process of awakening."

This is how Ruth C. Silva, assistant professor of political science, described the fascinating French city as she saw it from the Sacre Coeur on the top of Mont Marte, the highest point in Paris.

Professor Silva spent 13 days of her Christmas vacation in Paris. At this time of year it is not the tourist city of the summer; it is the city of the real Frenchman, she said. They are not viewing Americans as tourists, and consequently, treat them more cordially.

## Plane Complications

The trip was taken by plane from New York. At the time, Paris ground men at the airport were on strike so the plane landed first in Ireland and was grounded for a day and a half. It then went on to Brussels, and from there she went to Paris by train because of the complication.

Thus, an 18 hour trip was extended to cover two days. Professor Silva's trip to Paris last year was also complicated by a strike.

Everyone, just everyone, that goes to Paris is supposed to have tea on the three levels of the Eiffel Tower, each of which is a restaurant, so Miss Silva followed suit. One can get a good view of the city from the top level of the tower.

She ate Christmas dinner in the Cafe de la Paix in Opera Square. Food in France is "elegant," but expensive, Miss Silva said.

In the Latin Quarter there is a

Student Quarter. There, in a 15th Century Wine Cellar Miss Silva and her companions met some American students. The place in old, old Paris was a dungeon and one of the acts in the present day night club there is a guillotine stunt. A member of the audience volunteers to be beheaded—quite expectedly, it was one of the American students who volunteered.

## The Bastille Quarter

The Bastille Quarter, the roughest section of the city, compared to San Francisco's China Town when it was notorious, said Professor Silva.

Miss Silva also visited the Folies-Bergere, an Egyptian night club, the Lido, and the Casino de Paris.

The people in Paris dress much like those in New York. The low incomes are very much out of proportion with the high food and clothing prices. The French should be admired for their appearance with these adverse conditions, she said. Only perfume, champagne, and meat cuts are cheap compared with American standards.

## French Have Color TV

Very surprisingly, the French have color television. The sets are very expensive. Thus, on the avenues where electrical stores are located, crowds of Frenchmen fill the streets.

Relatively few TV antennae are seen on the homes of the city as compared with the United States.

The floor shows in Paris are frequently take-offs from the American way of living. The Yankee is portrayed as a gum-chewing creature, combining traits of every European type.

Most Parisian newspapers are of the sensational type. On the front pages of most are a few international news stories and lots of gossip and scandal scoops, Miss Silva said. The papers are smaller than the newspapers in this country. Usually they average six to 12 pages.

**Today WARNER theatres**

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Robert Taylor  
Stewart Granger  
**"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"**

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*State*

Gordon MacRae  
Jane Powell  
**"THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL"**

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*Nittany*

Esther Williams  
Walter Pidgeon  
**"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"**

## Free Lecture on Christian Science

**Lecturer:**  
RICHARD KNOX LEE, C.S.B. of London, England. Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Subject:**  
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE WAY OF LIFE HARMONIOUS"

**Place:**  
110 Electrical Engineering Bldg.

**Time:**  
Tuesday, January 12, 1954  
at 8 p.m.

**All Are Welcome**