

Today's Weather:
Fair and Mild

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

NSA—is here
See Page 4

VOL. 56, No. 73

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Swiss Visit Rec Hall Tonight

Besuch Aus Der Schweiz

6000 Sehen Schweizer Olympiariege

Ueber 6000 Zuschauer werden heute in der Sporthalle erwartet wenn um 19:30 die Spitzenmannschaft der schweizer Turner gegen die der Penn State Universitaet antritt.

Eintritt zur Sporthalle beginnt ab 18:30. Karten fuer 500 Stehplaetze werden um 19:00 zum Verkauf freigegeben.

Um 19:00 leitet Orgelmusik den Abend ein. Beide Mannschaften marschieren zur Eroeffnung durch den Haupteingang. Nach kurzer Vorstellung spielt das Symphonieorchester der Universitaet die Nationalhymnen der Schweiz und der Vereinigten Staaten. Wurdentraeger beider Laender werden erwartet. Rektor Milton S. Eisenhower wird den schweizerischen Charge D'Affaires einfuehren, der dann einige Worte an die Versammelten richten wird.

Mit den Schweizern tritt zum dritten Male eine internationale bekannte Mannschaft gegen die von Penn State an. In den letzten beiden Jahren besuchten zwei schwedische Meisterschaftsriege die Vereinigten Staete und gaben auch hier Gastspiele.

Die schweizerische Mannschaft gilt als eine der besten der Welt. In den Olympischen Spielen in 1952 stand sie als zweite, gleich hinter der russischen. Unsere Besucher aus der Schweiz haben auch die Ehre mehr Goldmedaillen gewonnen zu haben als die Angehoerigen irgend einer anderen Nation.

Turnlehrer Gene Wettstone wohnte am letzten Sonnabend in New York einer Vorstellung der schweizerischen Mannschaft bei. Nach seiner Meinung ist sie in den synchronisierten Uebungen einfach unuebertroffen.

Besonders hervorzuheben sind die Leistungen des Olympiasiegers Jack Gunthards hervor, der seiner (Continued on page seven)



—John Logan photo

SWISS GYMNASTIC TEAM, armed with cameras, arrived in University Park early yesterday afternoon and inspected the Nittany Lion shrine. Replicas of the shrine will be presented to team members tonight at the gymnastics meet in Recreation Hall. After leaving their bus many of the team members started photographing the campus, and then went to the Nittany Lion Inn.

Prof Translates Story for Swiss

Today's gymnastic story appearing in the left hand column of the paper was translated into German so that the visiting Swiss gymnasts would be able to read the pre-meet highlights.

Although the Swiss gymnasts understand and speak three languages—German, French and Italian—their most common language is German.

The man to be thanked for the translation is Werner F. Striedieck, associate professor of German.

Striedieck was contacted Thursday night and agreed to do the work. He spent approximately three hours yesterday accomplishing the translation.

Kenworthy Unaware Of Car Ban

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said yesterday he knows of no plan to ban sophomore cars next year.

He said the plan is just a rumor as far as he is concerned.

The rumor has been circulating in student circles for several months. A recent issue of Campus Scope, the University employees' magazine, carried an item about the freshman car ban and hinted at the possibility of a sophomore car ban next year.

The Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men discussed the rumor Wednesday night, and Bruce Lieske, AIM president, said he would speak with Kenworthy to find out if it carried any weight.

Lieske had not yet seen Kenworthy yesterday, but Kenworthy told a reporter: "I know of no plan at the present time for a sophomore car ban next year."

He said this did not mean there is no possibility that the present ban might be made more inclusive in future years. The rising number of cars compared with the parking space might necessitate a sophomore car ban some day, he said.

The Council of Administration enacted the freshman car ban last spring and enforced it for the first time during the fall semester.

The ban prohibits all freshmen from having cars at the University, including in the borough.

Several students have been suspended for violating the rule. Exceptions are made for special cases.

'Engineer' on Sale at HUB

The Penn State Engineer will remain on sale today at the HUB desk.

This month's issue includes the 1956 Coed Calendar and four student written articles. Price is 25 cents.

Local Police Give Bad Check Alert

Borough police have issued a warning to merchants to be alert for bad checks from the weekend crowds.

Since Dec. 17 eight bad checks have been reported to police totaling around \$225. Two were passed last Saturday by a man police believe is a "weekend operator."

Police warned specifically to be alert for checks written for large amounts but used for small purchases.

Final 'Picnic' Tickets

Approximately 45 tickets are available for the final production of "Picnic" at 8 tonight in the Extension Conference Center.

Hays Says Tax Problem Will Be Solved by Feb. 10

By TED SERRILL

Jo Hays, Democratic Senator from Centre and Clearfield Counties, predicted yesterday that the State tax controversy would be resolved "between now and Feb. 10."

This would open the way for the Senate to take action on the University's request for approximately \$25 million for the next fiscal period.

Since Gov. George M. Leader's wage tax plan was defeated in the legislature several weeks ago Republican and Democratic leaders have attempted to work out another tax plan. The governor has repeatedly stated he will not allow the sales tax, which his administration terminated, to return.

May Get Budget

Hays also ventured the belief that "since the Ford Foundation and other foundations have given substantial sums to Penn, Pitt, and Temple, Penn State is in a much stronger position to get the governor's budget."

The University, like other land-grant institutions, was not award-

6000 to See Switzerland's Gym Team

By FRAN FANUCCI

More than 6000 people will jam Recreation Hall tonight to witness one of the most dazzling exhibitions of gymnastics ever seen in the Nittany Valley when highly-touted Switzerland meets Penn State at 7:30.

Rec Hall doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with 500 standing-room-only tickets going on sale at 7. Holders of these tickets will stand on the indoor track in Rec Hall.

Organ music by George Ceiga will begin at 7 p.m. Both teams will march through the main entrance during the opening ceremonies, which will include introductions and presentations.

Switzerland's and the United States' National anthems will be played following the opening ceremonies by the Penn State symphony orchestra.

Dignitaries from the Swiss and U.S. Governments will be present. University President Milton S. Eisenhower will introduce Felix Schnyder, the Swiss Charge D'Affaires, who will make introductory remarks.

This exhibition marks the third consecutive year that an internationally famous team has played Penn State. During the last two years, Sweden's national championship team toured the United States with stopovers here.

The Swiss team is one of the best known gymnastic squads in the world. In the 1952 Olympic Games it was second to Russia, who won the championship. The Swiss also hold the distinction of having won more gold medals than any other nation.

Penn State Gym Coach Gene Wettstone, who was in New York Saturday to see the Swiss perform, said that no other country in the world can compare with (Continued on page seven)

U.S. Announces Details Of Earth Satellite Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The United States today announced launching site and first specific details of the earth satellites it hopes to send whizzing into lower space. The program has been described as a first step toward "manned space flight."

Russia has also announced plans to launch an artificial satellite. One report is that Soviet scientists expect to get their's aloft at least six months ahead of the first American launching.

This is expected to take place sometime after July 1957.

The Defense Department disclosed that Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa, Fla., had been selected as the U.S. take-off point. The rocket-launched "baby moons" are expected to girdle the earth in an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 200 to 800 miles from earth.

The satellites—whizzing at an 18,000-mile-an-hour clip and circling the earth once every 90 minutes—would be used as scientific outposts to get new information on the earth, sun and universe. This information conceivably would lead to such things

as improved navigation, better radio and other communications, and more accurate weather forecasting.

The Defense Department, which is conducting the satellite project with the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, said only that the planners hope to get "at least one" satellite successfully launched during IGY, which extends from July 1957 to Dec. 31, 1958. The Defense Department's part is under Navy management.

The National Academy of Sciences, through the National Science Foundation, has recommended that the United States build 10 satellites with the hope that "at least five or six" would be successful. They would be launched one at a time.