



Seven Refugee Students Invited to University

By JUDY HARKISON

Seven Hungarian refugee students have been invited to attend the University next semester and to complete their education here with complete financial support by students, townspeople and the University.

The students, most of whom are single males studying engineering or in other scientific fields, are now enrolled in a 9-week course in English at a Connecticut educational institution under the auspices of World University Service.

15 Receive Salk Shots On 1st Day

Fifteen students received \$1 preventive shots on the first day of the University Health Service's polio injection program yesterday.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Service, said that inasmuch as some eight months are involved in completing the total series of three injections, only two shots will be offered by the Health Service in the spring semester. The third shot must be administered during the summer by a family physician.

Need Parental Consent
Students under 21 years of age must have parental permission to receive an inoculation. Parents or guardians of students will be required to mail to the Health Service permission for their son or daughter to take the injections.

The serum used, Salk vaccine, will be procured partly through commercial purchases. Dr. Glenn said he is trying to get the Pennsylvania Department of Health to buy the rest for student use.

Medical Groups OK
The Health Service received permission from the Centre County Medical Society and the Pennsylvania Medical Society to offer the vaccine inoculations at the reduced rate.

The Public Health Service announced yesterday that the number of polio cases in this country dropped by about 47½ per cent in 1956, according to the Associated Press. The figures were: 15,400 cases reported in 1956 against 29,270 in 1955.

Last year was the first in which there was widespread use of the Salk polio vaccine. Although the formal report made no reference to this, a spokesman said the big reduction obviously reflected use of the vaccine.

There were 6708 paralytic polio cases reported in 1956, compared with 10,641 in 1955.

Steer Will Be On Exhibition

The University's World champion beef steer, P. S. Troubadour, will be exhibited at the Pennsylvania Farm Show which opens in Harrisburg Jan. 14.

The steer will not compete with the 435 head of beef cattle entered for Farm Show judging.

P. S. Troubadour is the first International grand champion ever raised in Pennsylvania and will be given a special honor stall in the beef cattle area, according to William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture.

The champion was sold for the near-record price of \$20.50 per pound liveweight at the Livestock Exposition in Chicago last year.

The University will also have an information booth at the show to furnish information about the courses offered by the College of Agriculture and procedures for application for admission.

Lantern Staff Will Meet

Members and candidates of the circulation staff of the Lantern will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 209 Hetzel Union.

Architects to Offer Final Dorm Plans

By TERRY LEACH

Architects will submit final plans Wednesday and Thursday to the Department of Housing for four new L-shaped men's residence halls and a central dining hall.

The dormitories will be situated on East Park Ave. between Hort Woods and Shortlidge Rd. and will accommodate approximately 1100 men.

Otto E. Muller, director of housing, said bids will be sent to contractors immediately after architects' plans are approved.

8 Stories Will Appear In Lantern

Eight students will have short stories published and four students will have poems printed in Lantern, the University literary publication.

One poet, preferring to remain anonymous, used only the initials "J.D.K."

Kip Newlin, editor, said the fall semester issue of Lantern will go on sale Monday and Tuesday in the Hetzel Union Building, West Halls, the Corner Room and at the Mall Bulletin Board. The price is 25 cents.

Three senior students contributed short stories. Sandy Pogesky, journalism major, wrote "The Honour of Your Presence." Ethel Johnson, arts and letters major, submitted "The Polemicists," and Alfred Klimcke, arts and letters major, contributed "The Imperturbable."

Other Short Stories
Other short stories are "Concessions" by John Fedako, junior in arts and letters; "Aunt Rubia" by Bonnie Walters, junior in journalism; "Flintz Disturbance" by Matthew Robinson, junior in arts and letters.

"Sugar Plums" by Pat Palladino, sophomore in arts and letters; and "Colleen" by Sandra Scott, sophomore in education.

Miss Scott also contributed a poem entitled "Red Flags." James Hopkins, senior in arts and letters, wrote the long poem, "Prayer to Eve." He also contributed another poem "Widow's Wake."

Jan Bartell, senior in arts and letters, wrote two poems, "Metamorphosis" and "The Lost Dream."

J. D. K., the anonymous poet, wrote "Toward Utopia" and "Krystan."

Joseph Servello, sophomore in art education, drew the cover illustration for the 28-page magazine.

The members of the illustration staff are Donald Garber, Patricia Courtney, Paul Stevenson, Vincent Golden, Susan Bucher and Marie Basalyga.

Construction is scheduled to be started in the spring.

The dormitories are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1958.

Working On Design
Architects from the firm of Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and Larson of Philadelphia have been working with Mueller, Mildred A. Baker, director of food service, and other University personnel on the design of the buildings.

Each of four buildings is divided into two separate perpendicular wings. Each wing will be 140 feet long, 40 feet wide and contain four floors.

Each wing will be further divided into two separate living units accommodating 70 men. The first and second floors of each wing will comprise one unit and the third and fourth floors the other unit. Thus the four buildings will contain 16 separate living units.

Smaller Units Sought
Muller said that since the University is increasing in size, smaller dormitory units are considered more and more desirable to enable students to meet each other.

Each of the 16 units of 70 men will be served by one counselor. One counselor will be placed in charge of the entire dormitory project.

Student rooms will be double rooms and the furniture arrangement has been designed so that furniture for the residents will be on opposite sides of the rooms.

To Include Lounges
A study lounge will be provided for each of the 16 living units. The lounges will be accessible from the corridors of the living units.

Each of the four buildings will contain a basement under one of its two wings. The basement will contain a game room with adjoining kitchenette, and facilities for laundry, ironing and storage of trunks and mechanical equipment.

The two-story dining hall will be situated on Shortlidge Rd. The main entrance to the building will face the courtyard formed by the four residence halls.

2 Dining Rooms Planned
The second floor of the dining hall will contain two large dining rooms each accommodating approximately 325 students. A central kitchen will serve both dining rooms. Service will be cafeteria style.

The first floor of the dining hall will contain a post office. (Continued on page five)

President Will Speak In Altoona

President Eric A. Walker will speak today at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new classroom and administration building to be constructed at the Altoona Center.

The building, which will cost more than \$550,000, will be financed largely by contributions received from residents, industries, organizations and other groups in the greater Altoona area. The University has provided \$150,000 for the project.

Holtzinger to Participate
J. E. Holtzinger, chairman of the Altoona Center Advisory Board and a trustee of the University, will extend greetings and join Dr. Walker in the ceremony.

A color guard will be provided by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the Center and the Center choir will sing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Additional Participants
Other participants in the program will be the Rev. Frederick G. Gray, Bethel A.M.E. Methodist Church, invocation; the Rev. Henry S. Hopkins, Llyswen Methodist Church, blessing of the ground; Joseph Cohen, reading of the message written by Rabbi Emanuel L. Lifshutz, Agudath Achim Synagogue; the Rev. Francis A. McNelis, superintendent of schools for the Altoona Roman Catholic Diocese, the benediction.

Robert E. Eiche, administration head of the Center, will make the introductions.

Lion Predicts Wet Weather

The Nittany Lion placed his snow shovel back in his den last night and vowed that he would never again believe a weather report, even though precipitation is again expected tomorrow.

He appeared to be very angry as he took his early stroll around campus this morning, and refused to be softened by the sincere apologies of the weatherman.

The warm front that was supposed to collide with colder air masses to provide participation yesterday failed to combine with the cold air, but another front today is expected to bring rain or snow by tonight.

Tomorrow is predicted to be partly cloudy and windy with a high temperature of about 30-35 degrees.

Last night's low was forecast at 25 degrees.

Milk Production Cited

The American Guernsey Cattle Club has announced that the Guernsey herd at the University produced an average of 10,782 pounds of milk and 531 pounds of fat during the past year.

There were 37 milking cows in the herd.



Other colleges and universities in the United States are also arranging for the admission and support of refugee students. In the Chicago area 30 colleges are taking 300 students, New York University is granting several full scholarships, and Dickinson will enroll one refugee for every 300 American students.

Estimate \$5000 Needed
An estimated \$5000 will be needed to cover the students' expenses, according to Dr. Amos J. Shaler, chairman of the recently-formed subcommittee on Hungarian refugee students and of the parent University Committee on International Understanding.

Assurances have been received from a number of fraternities and families for free board and room. Dr. Shaler said that additional assistance is needed in the form of pledges of cash, about \$650 per student per year, to cover spending money, clothing and maintenance during vacation periods.

Trustees Funded Awards
"The Board of Trustees at the December meeting funded a number of fee scholarships, some of which it is understood may be used for the seven students," Dr. Shaler explained.

A special offering will be received at tomorrow's University Chapel service to aid in covering the expenses of the students.

Cites Plan's Advantages
"I believe that the University will not only be doing the refugees a service by having them on campus, but also that their presence will benefit our American students and their continued education will help to relieve the shortage of engineers and scientists in the United States," Dr. Shaler said.

The arrangements for the students to come to the University are being made by the Committee on International Understanding through World University Service, a national group that received part of the Campus Chest funds.

Advisory Board to Meet

The Freshman Class Advisory Board will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 217 Hetzel Union to discuss plans for a class dance.

Senate Kills Move to Revise Rules Limiting Filibustering

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Senate tonight killed the move to revise its rules and make it easier to break filibusters against civil rights measures on other legislation.

On a roll call vote, the Senate tabled and thus rejected a motion offered by a bipartisan bloc of 31 senators to take up for immediate consideration the adoption of new rules.

The vote to table was 55-38. All but three of the Senate's 96 members voted. The absentees were Sen.-elect Javits (R-N.Y.), who has not yet been sworn in; Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.),

a supporter of the rules change motion; and Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.), who has been ill. It was announced that both Wiley and Neely were opposed to tabling the motion.

Twenty-seven Democrats and 28 Republicans voted to table. They were opposed by 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

Johnson Makes Motion

The tabling motion was made by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and had the support of Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. Southern senators also voted almost solidly in favor of killing the rules proposal.

The vote followed six hours of debate during which Vice

President Nixon, in an opinion hailed by supporters of civil rights bills, said a majority of the Senate can change the chamber's rules at the start of a new Congress if it wishes to.

Nixon Opposes Rule

Nixon declared that, in his view, a 1949 rule permitting endless filibustering on any motions to alter the rules is unconstitutional.

But backers of the rules change failed to muster a majority.

Defeat of the proposal was a blow to senators who had hoped to pave the way for the enactment of civil rights bills, but some of them said they felt such legislation still could be passed in the new Congress.