

Today's Forecast
Cloudy and
Mild

The Daily Collegian



Courage and
Freedom—
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1957

FIVE CENTS

UN Ends Debate On Turkish Crisis With Syrian Consent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The UN abruptly ended its debate on the Turkish-Syrian crisis today after Syria announced it was ready to leave the problem for the present without any action.

Syria's decision was part of a formula, worked out behind the scenes, to avoid a showdown in the bitter two-week discussion. It was generally hailed by delegates as a satisfactory way out of a controversy which had sharply divided the world organization.

Campaigns Will Begin On Monday

Mobilized political forces will charge the student body when Campus and Lion parties begin campaigning Monday for the fall elections of sophomore and freshman class officers.

Gary Young, chairman of the Campus clique, and William O'Neill, Lion clique chairman, said they expect a "clean, above board campaign."

Campus party's steering committee will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building to hear committee reports.

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in 218 HUB to discuss procedure for the rest of the political season. Elections will be held Nov. 13 and 14 in the HUB card room.

Peter Fishburn, Elections Committee chairman, said campaigning may begin at 8 a. m. Monday and must end at 8 a. m. Nov. 14.

But printed material and posters "which are distributed properly in proper places and are of a stationary nature" must be removed by 5 p. m. Nov. 14.

Total expenses for publicity purposes may not exceed \$150 a clique.

Posters will be submitted to the Elections Committee at 8 a. m. Nov. 13 for use at the polls. They may not exceed 3 feet by 4 feet, and may not include material other than information about the candidates.

2 Sophomores Undergo Appendicitis Operations

Two University sophomores were reported "doing fine" after appendicitis operations yesterday afternoon at Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte.

They are Kenneth Jones, mechanical major from Swissville, and John Hess, arts and letters major from Lehman.

Zelko Addresses Group

Harold P. Zelko, professor of speech, spoke on "Effective Speaking" at the national convention of the National Management Association in Pittsburgh.

The problem was left on the agenda of the 82-nation Assembly, but Syria said it would not press its demands for an inquiry into its complaint that the United States was prodding Turkey toward an attack on Syria.

A seven-nation group acted similarly on its own counter-proposal to put Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold into the situation, if needed, as a mediator.

At a news conference later, Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar declared his mind was not placed at rest by the statement of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, that there would be no war. Bitar said Syria was endangered as long as Turkish troops concentrate near the Syrian-Turkish frontier.

Bitar said the United States mistakenly considered the Syrian-Turkish dispute as part of the cold war. Asked about the Soviet support of the Syrian position, Bitar said Syria could not prevent any state, "great or small," from voicing its position on any issue.

Bitar said Syria did not rule out the idea that Hammarskjold might be called upon by virtue of his office to look into the Syrian-Turkish situation. He charged that the mediation offer of King Saud had been exploited and that Saud has already relayed to Turkey the demand of Syria that Turkish troops be removed.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge praised the Assembly for acting "soberly and responsibly" and not voting for an investigatory commission "which would have dignified an artificial concoction and war scare dreamed up by the Soviet Union."

He said the action is consistent with the purposes of the seven-power resolution and gives free rein to the mediation efforts of King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Only Turkey has accepted Saud's offer of mediation.

Lodge also declared that the decision not to vote on any resolution "declares for the first time the precedent that Assembly consideration of an important matter can be completed without getting to a resolution."

Sir Leslie Munro, the Assembly president, said he was sure the delegates "will regard the attitude now taken by the parties as a satisfactory outcome of the debate."

Lions, W. Virginia Meet in 'Tossup'

By VINCE CAROCCI
Sports Editor

Penn State's Nittany Lion football team plays its last home game of the 1957 season this afternoon when it entertains the Mountaineers of West Virginia at Beaver Field in a game rated a tossup by the experts.

Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p. m. For the Lions, the encounter marks the final home appearance of their college careers for 13 seniors—ends Jack Farls, Paul North, Ron Markiewicz, Romeo Panozzo and Les Walters; guards Dick McMillen, Captain Joe Sabol and Skip Stellfox; centers Charlie Rus-

lavage and Bob Rice; halfback Bucky Paolone; and fullbacks Babe Caprara and Ben Williams.

As previously announced, Engle will go with the same personnel on his two units that showed up so well against Syracuse last week, with the exception of three positions—quarterback, right guard, and the alternate unit fullback.

These changes were necessary because of injuries and illness. Sophomore Rich Lucas will run first-team quarterback in place of the injured Al Jacks; Richie McMillen returns to his starting post at right guard in place of the injured Willard (Bull) Smith, who pulled a ligament in his knee against the Orange; and either Ben Williams or Maurice Schleicher will replace Pete Shopa at the alternate unit fullback post.

Shopa is out with migraine headaches.

No official word has been received on the West Virginia lineup but it is expected that Coach Art Lewis will go with almost the same lineup that opened against William & Mary last week.

That means that junior Dick Longfellow will get the opening call at quarterback—the most hotly contested of the Mountie positions.

Senior Mickie Trimarki was the Mountaineer starting quarterback last season but has been pushed roughly for the job this season by Longfellow. In fact, in the three games that Lion scout and Assistant Coach J. T. White saw West Virginia play, Longfellow (Continued on page seven)

Sorauf Says Yes

Communists: Permit Them to Teach?

By BONNIE JONES

Although it is "an anguishing subject" to consider, Communists should be allowed to teach, according to Dr. Frank J. Sorauf, assistant professor of political science.

Sorauf spoke to the College of Business Administration Graduate Club Thursday night on "What Is a Scholar?"

He made the statement as a logical extension of a "tolerant" academic freedom, "based on the assumption that no one has found absolute truth." He said, that "to assure academic freedom a university must grant the individual scholar a range of freedom to pursue truth and to communicate this truth without compromising university officials, alumni or the public."

But, he said, "the area of difficulty occurs when a scholar's thoughts and commitments lead him to violation of the law," such as a Communist professor who goes beyond his philosophy and plots the overthrow of the government.

"I am unable to answer," he said, "how far one should extend the line of academic freedom in such cases."

Sorauf charged that universities are headed for self-destruction by turning out students "ignorant" and "unsympathetic" to the commitment of a scholar. "They think the only way to learn something is to take a course in it, but one can be a student without taking courses of enrolling at a university."

He defined a scholar as an "eternal student" who is committed to a system of inquiry on more than "an 8 to 5 basis." In addition to inquiring skepticism," he noted that the scholar has a responsi-

bility to his chosen profession of productive inquiry, to build cumulative data and to "communicate his discoveries."

Turning to the "scholar-teacher's" relationship with a university, he said too often we think of a teacher as "a dignified vaudeville performer running an entertainment agency for students." The purpose of a "scholar-teacher" is essentially to "propagate his kind and to pass on scholarly methods and values."

He described the picture of a scholar who can't communicate or a teacher who is not an able scholar, as nothing but a "myth."

Sorauf also said he believes that the western university has lost its traditional sense of a "family" of scholars and has become at best a "collection of scholars."

Quartet Tickets Still Available; Program Listed

A total of 375 tickets will be available and on sale Monday for the Hungarian Quartet concert, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday in Schwab Auditorium.

Doors will open at 8 p. m. Tickets will be available from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Hetzel Union desk without charge to students upon presentation of their matriculation card.

Tickets will be on sale at the same hours to non-students. The price of these tickets is \$1.25 each.

The program will open with Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 387, which will be followed by Ravel's Quartet in F Major.

After intermission the ensemble will play Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2.

The quartet is composed of violinists Zoltan Szekeley and Alexander Moskowsky, violist Denes Koromzay and cellist Gabriel Magyar.

Studies Aid Heart Field

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (AP)—A New York doctor said today that his studies opened a new field in the search for prevention of attacks and hardening of the arteries—the nation's No. 1 killer.

Ray Crowned Junior Prom Queen

With a smile on her lips and a tear in her eye, Barbara Ray was crowned Queen of the Junior Prom last night in Recreation Hall before a crowd estimated at 2000.

She was presented with a jeweled-crown by Woody Herman.

Alvin Clemens, chairman of the queen contest, presented Miss Ray with a gold trophy on behalf of the junior class. She also received gifts donated by several downtown merchants.

Miss Ray was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. Bouquets of 12 red roses were



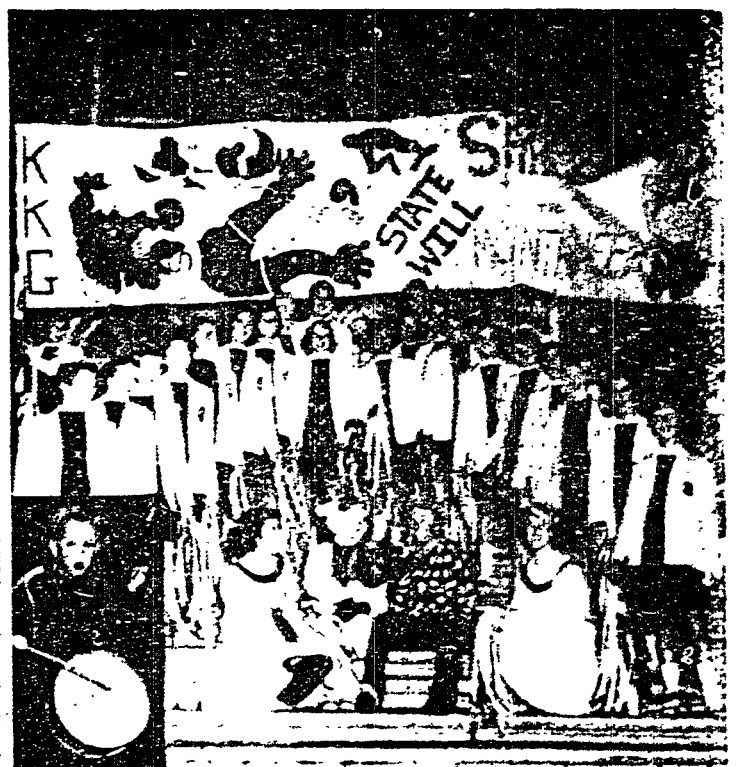
presented to each of the other four finalists.

The four finalists and their sponsors included Sylvia Guyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Heather Lohrentz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sybil Kersh, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Virginia Ottinger, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Ray wore a forest green and navy blue full gown of velvet and net and green satin shoes.

Miss Ray, a Home Economics major from Huntingdon Valley, has appeared on several floats in the Bay Parade in Ocean City, N.J., during the last three years.

Woody Herman—his clarinet and orchestra—provided music for about 1000 couples as they waltzed over the huge Recreation Hall floor.



Daily Collegian photos by Marty Scherr

BEST BANNER—Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma display their banner, which won the sorority division of the banner contest at last night's pep rally. Other winners were Nittany 24, independent division, and Kappa Sigma, fraternity division. Even 2-year-old Peter Hahn, son of a graduate student, "gets into the act."