

## Mid East Pot Boils With New Events

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 22 (AP)—A series of new incidents from Lebanon southward through Jerusalem to Cairo set the Middle East pot to boiling again today.

Lebanese security forces refused to permit 17 members of the Syrian Parliament to cross the border into this tiny republic on the Mediterranean shoreline. The Syrian government was reported incensed.

Egyptian authorities refused to let a Jordan airliner land in Cairo with its 20 passengers, including a seven-man Jordan delegation to an Arab educational conference, a Jordanian airline spokesman charged in Amman.

No official explanation was given for either action.

At the same time a blockade in Old Jerusalem and new outbreaks of gunfire sharpened Jordan-Israeli enmity.

High-ranking Israeli officials said they believed Jordan's King Hussein, whose enemies in Soviet-aided Syria and Egypt have been calling for his assassination, had started a new campaign to disprove charges that he is soft toward Israel.

These incidents occurred as an interview with Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was published in Cairo reviving charges that the United States had tried to inveigle Jordan and Iraq, and then Turkey into an attack on Syria.

Lebanon's slap at the Syrian Parliamentary delegation was the first hint that an open break between Damascus and Beirut might be imminent.

The Lebanese government has been trying to avoid stepping on any Syrian toes. But for two weeks now its security forces have been cracking down in an effort to stamp out arms smuggling and a wave of bombings, stabbings, beatings and killings.

## ChemPhys Dean Receives \$8330 U.S. Health Grant

A United States Public Health Service grant of \$8330 has been received by Dr. Clarence I. Noll, associate dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics.

The grant will support Noll's studies on a synthetic chemical compound, 1-amino-cyclopentane-1-carboxylic acid, and related compounds for a 1-year period.

# Lions, Pitt Clash Today

## Panthers Are Six-Point Favorites

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Records and past performances go out the window this afternoon when Penn State and Pitt tangle in their traditional gridiron rivalry at Pitt Stadium in Pittsburgh. The Panthers are a one-touchdown favorite.

If you don't believe that previous records mean little in a Penn State-Pitt game, maybe this fact will help you to understand the seriousness of the rivalry: In the last 17 games, the favorite has won only six games.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. According to latest reports from Pitt, there are still plenty of end zone tickets available. A crowd of some 50,000 people is expected—8000 short of the sellout mark.

For the Lions, the game will be the determining factor in a possible Gator Bowl Bid. A win would keep the Lions in contention, also would almost certainly eliminate them.

But, bowl bids are an item of the future—Pitt is the present worry. Coach Rip Engle said he was not giving serious consideration to the possibilities of a trip south in December until the Pitt game was a game of the past.

However, at Thursday night's pep rally Engle hinted that the Lions still have a chance for the bid when, introducing the Lions seniors, he said: "This is one of the saddest occasions in a coach's career when he has to introduce his seniors who will only be playing one more—or possibly two more—games for him."

For the Lions, the game marks the close of 13 seniors' careers: ends Jack Farls, Les Walters, Paul North, Romeo Panozzo and Ron Markiewicz; guards Captain Joe Sabol, Richie McMillen and Skippy Stellfox; centers Bob Rice and Charlie Ruslavage; halfback Bucky Paolone; and fullbacks Babe Caprara and Ben Williams.

Only 12 of these seniors will (Continued on page six)



—Daily Collegian Photo by Don Von Wolftraut

OFF TO POUNCE ON PITT are these coeds, who left yesterday for the Lion-Panther grid classic.

## Anonymous Call to Grandfather Claims Rhoad Joined Service

A mysterious unidentified telephone call received Thursday night by the grandfather of Thomas Rhoad, freshman from Allentown who has been missing since Nov. 12, said the youth was dissatisfied at home and has enlisted in the service.

The call was received by Benjamin Rhoad Sr., who said he tried to find out who the caller was but the person would say only, "This is a boy from college."

Rhoad told a Collegian reporter last night the caller said: "The only report I can give is that he was dissatisfied at home and has left for the service."

The student's grandfather said he asked several times who was calling and in which service the younger Rhoad had enlisted. The caller, however, repeated that he could say no more.

Mrs. Benjamin Rhoad Jr., mother of the missing student, said draft boards in the Allentown, Philadelphia and Harrisburg areas have been checked with no trace.

Mrs. Rhoad said the Allentown board, whose offices are several doors from their home, explained that in order for anyone to enlist, a birth certificate is needed. If there is no certificate, the parents are notified for their permission for the person to enlist.

Mrs. Rhoad said an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and William DeWalt, Allentown Police Department detective, are working on the case in addition to state and city police.

Mrs. Rhoad said: "I can't understand how anyone could (Continued on page two)

## Directory Includes Graduate Awards

The first annual World-Wide Graduate Award Directory has been published for teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who want to subsidize their master or doctorate degrees, or do post-doctorate or independent research.

The directory includes information about the fields of study, duration of the awards, amount of the stipends, number and where available, the specific conditions and when and whom to apply.

## Outing Club Plans Party at Ski Cabin

The Outing Club's Cabin and Trail and Ski divisions will hold an overnight cabin party today and tomorrow at the ski cabin.

Transportation will be available at 2 p.m. behind Osmond Laboratory for persons who wish to go early for hiking.

Additional transportation will be available at 8 p.m. Members should bring sleeping equipment. Meals will be provided.

## PRR to Sell Tickets at HUB

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will operate a ticket office at the Hetzel Union desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

## Traffic Jam Solution Refused By Wiegand

All-University Cabinet's request for streamlining Grange parking lot has been turned down, at least for the present.

Robert Steele, All-University president, told Cabinet members Thursday that funds are not now available to construct an exit to Pollock Road from the parking lot.

He read a letter from Walter H. Wiegand, director of the Department of Physical Plant, who said the request would be considered again if funds become available.

The request was part of a simplified parking plan submitted to and approved by Cabinet this semester. The parking plan was formulated by the Student Encampment Workshop on Regulations, Controls and Student Welfare.

The exit onto Pollock Road was felt by Cabinet members to be the only effective way to alleviate Friday and Saturday bottle-necks on Shortlidge Road.

The rest of the plan includes requests for:

- A Borough policeman at Pugh Street and College Avenue between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Ban on parking and stopping on Shortlidge Road from Pollock

- Strict enforcement of campus traffic and parking rules.
- A committee to evaluate conditions and expenses of existing parking lots furnished by fraternities and rooming houses.

None of these other requests have been acted on by the agencies involved.

## Lion Predicts 1st Big Snow

The Nittany Lion had trouble getting himself and his four suits of long-johns through the door of the bus last night as he departed for the den of the Powderpuff Panthers.

His large snow shovel was stowed away in the baggage compartment in preparation for the predicted first big snow of the season due late tonight.

The Lion predicts that falling temperatures and precipitation go together to form snow—usually. Today, however, should be increasingly cloudy with a high of 40-44.



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TWAS THE MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS and all through the town, the decorations were up already—at least on the campus side of College Avenue. The 25-foot tree was donated by H. E. Hodgkiss, transported by Shoemaker Bros., Inc., and erected yesterday at the foot of the Mall with West Penn Power Co. winches.