



## New Press Will Publish First Book

The University will enter the book-publishing field in a few weeks with the publication of a Civil War biography by English composition professor Edward J. Nichols—the first book to come off the new University Press.

The biography, titled "Toward Gettysburg," will be the first book to be printed with the assistance of the University and with its imprint.

Nichols' work is a scholarly biography of Civil War General John Fulton Reynolds, whose decision to fight Lee at Gettysburg turned the tide of the war.

The Reynolds' biography is actually the second product of the new press, although it is the first book. A shorter work had been printed previously.

The purpose of the press is to provide faculty and staff members opportunity to publish scholarly and other useful works with the assistance of the University.

There are no regulations which prohibit a good book's being published regardless of the category, according to the press committee, although its members would prefer not to publish textbooks.

The Reynolds' biography, which is Nichols' third book and first non-fictional work, has been five years in the making, according to the author. It follows Reynolds from the time he was a 13-year-old schoolboy until his death in the battle of Gettysburg.

The University Press Committee says the press is particularly interested in receiving manuscripts "the publication of which are wholly or largely financed by recognized foundations or other organizations, principally those of educational purpose."

To date, the press has received more than 40 manuscripts and the committee has invited authors to submit manuscripts for publication.

### WH Council to Plan Dance

The West Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Waring lounge to plan a dance to be held Feb. 15.

## 13 Plan to Petition For TEP Colony

A group of 13 students will petition the University within a few days to become a local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, one of the newly-elected officers of the group said last night.

John Segal, vice president of the group, said they have received permission from the national fraternity to establish a local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi on the campus.

Permission from the office of the dean of men, Segal said, will remove the last obstacle in the forming of the new fraternity.

Segal said if the group receives recognition from the office of the dean in order to establish a local chapter, the members will be considered a colony of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The secretary of the national fraternity was in State College Thursday and yesterday, according to Segal, making arrangements for the new chapter. Segal said the secretary talked to O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, during his visit.

He said if the group received official recognition, they would



—Daily Collegian photo by Bob Thompson  
**SPLOSH!**—The beautiful, heavy white second blanket of snow which spread itself over the broad areas of the campus yesterday became an unbeautiful, heavy black canal along streets, catching unprepared students—up to the ankles.

## IFC to Discuss Ban On Winners of Sing

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The recent controversial proposal on the IFC-Panhellenic singing—to bar the winners from competition the following year—will face possible revision when it comes up again before the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

Another problem, and perhaps a more pressing one, may also hit the council meeting informally if council members elect to discuss results of the new 2.2 pledging average.

### Mundt to Speak About Labor

U.S. Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), a member of the McClellan Labor Racketeering Committee, will speak on "Abuses and Corruption in the Labor Movement Today," at a 6:45 p.m. dinner Monday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The occasion is the annual Lincoln Day Dinner for the Young Republicans and Republican Committee of Centre County.

Persons interested in attending the dinner may obtain tickets by contacting Lawrence Roush AD 8-5051 ext. 783 or David Scott, AD 8-0325.

Although the pledging average question is not scheduled for debate, IFC president James Hart said last night there may be complaints from the floor about the average requirement.

The sing proposal, tabled at the last meeting, asks that the winners of each year's competition be eliminated from competition the following year, but be asked to participate in an honorary capacity.

The Panhellenic Council, however, took a reverse position on the question Tuesday night, backing with an almost unanimous straw vote a proposal to allow the contest winners to use their own discretion whether to enter the next year's competition. The vote was in preference to a plan similar to the one presented to IFC.

Because of the Panhel move, Hart said last night, "I imagine a different proposal will be instituted."

The question of the new pledging requirement could cause considerable debate if it is broached at the council meeting. There is rumored to be considerable dissatisfaction about the results of the new rule among some fraternities.

The regulation, which raises the minimum average for pledging from 2 to 2.2, faced its first real test during the past semester. The regulation has been in effect since last spring, but since most rushing is concentrated in the fall semester, the fall semester average has become more important to fraternities.

However, official figures on the number of prospective pledges who failed to make the required average will probably not be available until next month.

### Collegian Plans Party For New Candidates

A coke party will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for persons interested in becoming candidates for The Daily Collegian news and sports staff.

Anyone may attend. Candidates need not be journalism majors.

## Encampment Told To Look Ahead

President Eric A. Walker has challenged Student Encampment to turn its attention more to the future than to the present to maintain a sense of student unity and responsibility in the face of increased enrollments.

Student Encampment is an informal gathering of 120 student leaders and faculty and administration members held to discuss University problems and possible ways to solve them. The conference takes place at the Mont Alto Forestry School during the three days before the fall semester orientation week.

Walker spoke to the 1957 Encampment participants at a reunion Thursday night.

Other reunion speakers praised results of the 1957 Encampment. Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president on student affairs, told the participants, "You have more firsts to your credit than any other Encampment."

All-University President Robert Steele said practically all the work done by student government this year was a result of Encampment. He cited the voluntary student insurance program as an example.

The seven Encampment Workshops reported to the other delegates that many of the recommendations are now in the hands of Cabinet or Senate committees.

Some workshops made additional recommendations at the reunion. The Academic Atmosphere group concluded that definite steps must be taken by the students toward improving standards of academic honesty.

Walker told the workshop he would "land with both feet" if a student could bring proof that any final examination was in circulation.

### Gym Meet Tickets Will Go on Sale

Tickets for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday in 249 Recreation Hall.

The Eastern gymnastic championships will be held March 7 and 8 in Recreation Hall. Reserved seat tickets in the balcony will cost \$1. General admission price is 50 cents. All tickets will be good for both sessions.

## Atlas Blows Up After Taking Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—An Air Force Atlas made a beautiful take-off in a test firing today, flew normally until its engines cut off—and then about a minute later it blew up while in a ballistic coasting flight.

The Air Force emphasized in an announcement later that the huge intercontinental ballistic missile was not purposely destroyed, but destroyed itself.

Air Force officers said it was unknown how the self-destruction came about.

Normally, after a rocket's engines have stopped, there is little danger of an explosion.

However, on comparatively short test flights of a missile designed for great range, there usually is a supply of fuel still aboard after the valves are closed. It may have been that this fuel in some way ignited itself.

So impressively smooth was the missile launching and powered flight phase that the Air Force range safety officer—the man whose duty it is to order any missile that gets out of control to destroy itself—had left his operating console.

## 4-Inch Snow, Cold Wind Due Over Weekend

This weekend marks the third consecutive weekend that Centre County has received a blanket of snow, expected this time to reach four inches and bring the amount on the ground to eight inches.

Police have urged drivers to stay off the road.

Later today temperatures are expected to drop, and cold, blustery winds and snow flurries will make it brisk for Saturday night daters.

The Nittany Lion was seen grumbling as he put snow chains on his bicycle to make his only Saturday class on the third floor of Sparks.

The Lion seriously thought of cutting but decided he needed the exercise (and besides, the professor takes attendance).

He was very glad that the State College salting trucks had gone out yesterday morning to prepare for the snow.

The State Department of Highways began ashing roads Thursday and continued yesterday to insure safe road conditions throughout the area.

The temperature dropped to 20 during the night. The expected high today is 24-28.

### Froth Circulation Staff To Discuss Promotions

The Froth circulation staff will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union auditorium. Promotions will be discussed.

