



—Daily Collegian photo by Ken Florence

**LEAP FROG** seems to be the game of the season at the University sheep barns. These little fellows are only ten days old, but they already play the game well. Although the mother sheep is the frog, the kids do all the leaping.

## U.S. Scraps Russia's Bid for Conference

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The United States today rejected Russia's bid for a summit conference on Soviet terms.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles buried it under a barrage of words like unacceptable, unscrupulous, ambiguous, spectacular, fraud, hoax, fiction, flamboyant, at his news conference.

The Soviet proposal was laid down in notes last Friday to the United States, Britain

and France. The Soviets called in essence for a foreign ministers meeting in April with a prior commitment to a summit conference in June. There would be no discussion of German reunification. There would be equal representation between East and West at the foreign ministers meeting.

"As it stands, the position of the Soviet Union seems to be unacceptable," Dulles declared.

The chief objection to the Soviet formula was that it failed to permit adequate advance preparation which might turn up possible points of U.S.-Soviet agreement.

Dulles labeled the Soviet formula as ambiguous because, he said, the Russians say they want summit agreements but block diplomatic explorations which might pave the way for agreement.

"I don't know of any significant matter where the presently known positions give a reasonable likelihood of agreement," Dulles argued.

"It may... be possible through proper exploration to find some... we want a summit meeting that will really accomplish something...

"We do not want to be a party to what would be a fraud, or a hoax... and which would be merely a spectacle. Nor do we want to... expose differences in an acrimonious way, which would increase tension."

Dulles said the Russians are proposing with unscrupulous propaganda to "substitute a fiction for reality... a fiction that the cold war has come to an end."

The secretary said the U.S. reply to the Soviet note would express "a willingness to proceed through any workable channels to arrive at what would be meaningful decisions."

The secretary conceded the Russians make propaganda through proposing "flamboyant things which initially catch the world's imagination."

## Glass Sees Problem In Biological Power

By MARIE RUSSO

Science has placed a knowledge of biology into human hands which is so powerful that controlling it socially and ethically is one of the prime problems of the age, said Dr. H. Bently Glass of Johns Hopkins University.

Glass spoke at a Graduate School lecture, which was also sponsored by Sigma Xi, professional science fraternity, and the College of Agriculture.

"Power is a frightening thing," Glass said, and every citizen should begin thinking about this profound power and its effect on every phrase of our life.

"This is the century of the biological sciences," Glass said. Biological sciences are now on the threshold and in the ferment of new development since they possess power unimagined and unprecedented, he said.

"Mankind was not prepared to use and control nuclear power when it came on the scene," Glass continued and it is important that men be aware of this potential power.

Human genetics was thought to be beyond the control of experimental science and had to depend on mathematical analysis, he continued, but now tissue cultures are used for analyses.

Glass pointed out that mutations increase with an increase of ionizing (atomic) radiation which in our present day has tremendous consequences.

Most mutations have harmful characteristics, he said and sometimes the new mutant may be superior, although not necessarily the case.

The present rate of mutation is two percent which is considered normal. This is enough, he said, "We don't need anymore."

## Twelve Attend Conference On Education

Twelve members of the faculty and administration are attending the 13th national conference on higher education in Chicago.

The conference, sponsored by the National Education Association, opened Sunday and will close today.

Attending are: Hugh S. Brown, associate professor of higher education; Roy C. Buck, associate professor of rural sociology; Howard A. Cutler, associate professor of economics; Ben Euwema, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts; Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism; Leslie P. Greenhill, associate director of the instructional research program.

Edward L. Keller, director of general extension; John R. Rackley, dean of the College of Education; Abram W. VanderMeer, associate dean of the College of Education; Palmer C. Weaver, assistant director of summer sessions; C. O. Williams, dean of admissions and registrar; and Lawrence E. Dennis, administrative assistant to the president.

Greenhill will take part in a panel on the use of television in education. Dennis is chairman of the resolutions committee which will give a report today.

## Cub, Advanced Staffs Of Collegian to Meet

Daily Collegian cub reporters will meet at 8 tonight in 2 Carnegie.

Advanced Reporters will meet at 8 tonight in 3 Carnegie.

## Lion Predicts Mild Weather

The Nittany Lion returned triumphantly to campus today aboard a special train of the Bellefonte Central Railroad.

The Lion had been in hiding in the hills for some time but returned today to clear up some unfinished business.

He hastily added that if the weather is not to his liking he will return to his hideaway and begin traipsing about the countryside with his woodland friend.

Immediately upon his return the Lion favorably predicted that today will be cloudy and mild with a high of 45 to 50 degrees.



## Applications Due for WRA

Applications for officers for the Women's Recreation Association are due by 5 p.m. today in the dean of women's office.

## Steiner to Give Speech To Language Honorary

Dr. Frederick Steiner, professor of German, will speak to Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages, honorary society, at 8 tonight in McElwain lounge.

Steiner will talk on "Meetings with Three Poets."

The meeting is open to the public.

## Council Seeks Daylight Time Views

State College Borough Council has asked publicly for an expression of sentiment by residents as to whether the borough should terminate Daylight Savings Time in September instead of October.

The issue was brought up in the Monday night council meeting by the presidents of area school boards who spoke against extension of Daylight Time through October.

Ben Johnson, president of the College Area School Board, said the main objection to extension was the danger to children in outlying districts who had to walk along dark roads in the morning to get to school bus stops.

Dr. H. T. Dale, representing the Centre County Medical Association, repeated that group's request that all county areas end DST on the same date but said the group has not expressed a preference for any date.

Council members noted that going off DST on the same date as metropolitan areas was an accommodation to business and government interests as well as any travelers. But they decided to postpone action until the next meeting with the hope of hearing citizen opinion.

A large delegation of property owners from West Park Avenue, Waring Avenue and Williams Street appeared at the meeting to complain about the impassibility of these streets due to mud and sinkholes.

All three streets were torn apart for the construction of sewer and water lines and have not yet been repaired.

Council members asked the street committee to confer with the borough engineer and the contractors and to take immediate action to improve the streets.

Milton J. Bergstein, a resident of Williams Street and a member of the Borough Sewer Authority, said the schedule calls for all installations to be completed by April 15 and for paving to be done by June 15.

On the recommendation of the Borough Planning Commission, the council accepted a petition for annexation of 30 acres of land in the O'Bryan tract, south of Westerly Parkway, proposed to be part commercial and part residential.

## 17 Coeds Vie For Panhellenic Council Offices

Seventeen coeds will run for four positions in the Panhellenic Council elections from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Ballot boxes will be located in the lounges of Simmons, McElwain and Atherton halls. Sorority actives and pledges will vote in the lounge of the dormitory in which their sorority eats.

Running for vice president (and eventual president) from Chi Omega are Carol Dominick, Ann Harrington and Rachel Newman.

Nominated for recording secretary are: Joan Bransdorf, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Dorothy Newman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wendy Morgan, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sherry Parkin, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Patricia Turner, Alpha Phi.

Nominated for corresponding secretary are: Barbara Green, Phi Mu; Barbara Martino, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Noonan, Theta Phi Alpha; Dorothy Ostwind, Sigma Delta Tau; and Mary Ann Sittle, Delta Delta Delta.

Nominated for treasurer are: Helen Baldwin, Beta Sigma Omicron; Kay Klepper, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Sloan, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Janet Smith, Delta Zeta.

## Million Nearing By Alumni Fund

The 1958 Alumni Fund will open this month with the million-dollar mark in sight for its 6-year cumulative total.

Since the fund began in 1953, according to the Penn Stater, the alumni newspaper, a total of more than \$919,000 has been collected from the alumni.

President Eric A. Walker, in his message to kick off the fund, has made a special plea for undesignated gifts—money given by alumni to be used at the discretion of the Penn State Foundation board of directors and subject to approval of the Board of Trustees.

"To be of most help," Walker said, the gifts should be presented "with no strings attached—that it they should be completely unrestricted."

Alumni are also encouraged, according to the Penn Stater, to earmark their gifts for any of several approved University projects such as the Stone Valley recreation area, library acquisitions, works of art, alumni memorial scholarships, the All-Faith Chapel, or class projects.

Alumni fund meetings will be held in 12 cities during the year, beginning March 17 with a meeting in Buffalo, N.Y. In addition to organization along college and class lines, this year's fund will also emphasize personal solicitations on a regional basis in various cities.

Four percent of the University's income came from Alumni funds and endowments during the last biennium. Most of this money was earmarked for special projects.

## Jacobson Raised To Editors' Board

Lawrence Jacobson, junior in journalism from Chester, has been promoted to the Board of Editors of The Daily Collegian.

Jacobson has not been assigned specific editing duties, but will continue to report administration labor, and Board of Trustees news.

As a member of the Board of Editors, he will be entitled to write his own editorial page column and participate in the newspaper's policy-making decisions.

## Chem, Eng Grant Renewed

A \$500 scholarship for an outstanding junior or senior in chemistry or chemical engineering has been renewed for the 1958-59 academic year by the American Viscose Corporation.