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Prexy Gets AP Apology For Quote

The manager of the Associated Press' Harrisburg bureau has admitted "a poor choice of words" and misplaced subject emphasis in an apology for the AP's story on President Eric A. Walker's Hershey speech of two weeks ago.

The bureau manager, L. U. Leslie, expressed regret in a letter to Walker for "any embarrassment that our abstract of your address... caused you."

Leslie called "deglamorizing of sports," a term used in the lead paragraph of the story as part of Walker's views, "without a doubt" a poor word choice, adding that in the next paragraph of the story Walker pointed out that it would be his idea to make scholastic activity as attractive as sports.

The AP story on the speech, made before the Pennsylvania School Superintendents, brought considerable comment from University alumni and sportswriters concerned about the report that Walker has urged deglamorizing sports and extracurricular activities.

Walker referred to sports and activities near the end of the speech, saying: "Somehow, somehow we must find means of making studying and learning at least as attractive to our students as winning football letters and playing in the band."

The letter of apology said: "it would have been better to have emphasized in our abstract your views on scholarship, since that was the main subject of the address, rather than pulling up your brief reference to sports."

"You may be sure," the letter added, "it is always our very earnest desire to properly present the views of speakers, whose remarks we report."

Lion Expects Showers Today

The clouds and occasional showers considered likely for today may thwart the Nittany Lion as well as the students who would like to spend the day at Whipples.

The Lion is afraid a thunder-shower will interfere with the tractor driving contest this afternoon, too. He has entered the contest as usual and has high hopes of doing as well as he did last year when he trapped a pretty coed against a parked car. Perhaps that is why safety regulations are emphasized this year.

The weekend should be fairly warm, with a high of 70 to 75 predicted. The weather may clear by tomorrow, the Lion said.

Photo Exhibition Will Open Today

An exhibit of 150 photographs, known as the "Contemporary Theatre in the United States," will open today and continue through next week.

The exhibit, arranged by the Department of Theatre Arts, will be located in the gallery of the Hetzel Union. It is a part of the 1958 Arts Festival.

The photographs will include pictures of productions done in Children's Theatre, Educational Theatre, Broadway, off-Broadway, professional and semi-professional resident companies and summer theatre.



—Daily Collegian photo by Larry Epstein

AND THE WALLS came tumbling down, might well have been the wreckers' theme song as they went about the business of demolishing the old Petroleum Refining Laboratory yesterday. The chorus might be; and the roof came tumbling after.

Refining Lab Razed For Eng Building

Good engineering and an 1800-pound concrete ball brought about the spectacular downfall of the old Petroleum Refining Laboratory yesterday as wreckers prepared the area for the new Hammond Engineering Building.

Work also continued on the sites of the new men's residence halls and the Petroleum Laboratory.

Street superintendents watched as the battle of machine against building started on College Avenue during the morning. The wooden extension on the Mall was the first to go.

Rather than take the remainder of the building apart piecemeal, the wrecking crew planned to use the crane and ball to knock the walls out and literally let the building wreck itself.

Trucks and a high lift will be used to remove the wrecked material. Removal will take about five days.

Construction is speeding on North Halls, the new men's residence area. The concrete forms have already been removed from the first floor of one of the units, and work is proceeding on the upper levels.

The wooden shells for the foundation are being set in place for two other units in the area.

Steel work is also continuing on the area dining hall. The

work is approximately two weeks behind schedule because of the weather, according to one of the foremen on the project.

Preparatory work is continuing on the site of the new Petroleum Refining Laboratory. Workmen are readying the area for the pouring of the concrete foundation and supporting pillars.

Although no actual work has begun on the extensions to the Home Economics South building, the contractor has already begun to bring in the necessary equipment. Weather permitting, work will begin on the project next week.

Health Center Names Krug Assistant Director

Dr. Edgar S. Krug has been named assistant director and physician in the Health Center.

Krug, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, was named to the staff of the University in 1937 after he had practiced medicine for seven years in McConnellsburg.

Miss Penn State 'Can't Believe' Win

By BONNIE JONES
"It's all so exciting I still can't believe it," pert and pretty Virginia "Ginger" Ottinger said in an interview yesterday on her coronation as Miss Penn State on Thursday night.

Miss Ottinger's glory was shared by boyfriend George, who was seated in the audience during last night's on-stage final interviews. When she was asked to name her major interest on campus she calmly replied "George." She is pinned to George Vince, a member of Chi Phi fraternity. "He was a finalist too," she giggled—"in the Ugly Man contest."

Meanwhile the spotlight swung to George seated in the audience squirming with his face in his hands. He stretched, shifted position and appeared near collapse

when Ginger walked down the aisle wearing the traditional regal robe trimmed with fur.

Afterward, George was the first to offer congratulations. "He just grabbed me and said 'you were wonderful,'" she said.

Barely 5 feet 2 inches tall, Ginger was almost engulfed in the large caneback chair where she reigned with a court of four other finalists, Annette Agner, Ellen Donovan, Sybil Kersh and Dorothy Lentz.

Her gown was pale green net with a fingertip-length overlay of white lace.

After graduation, Ginger, a junior in political science from Norwood, plans to take a Civil Service test and work for the government for a few years.

In her preliminary interview she was asked why she wanted to be Miss Penn State. "Not only for myself, but for my parents, because they would be so proud," she replied.

Sobolev Vetoes Inspection System

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union brushed aside Friday all pleas for compromise and vetoed President Eisenhower's proposal for a military inspection system in the polar regions.

Before casting the 83rd veto by the Soviet Union in the Security Council, Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev denounced the Eisenhower plan as a gimmick intended to enable the West to spy on Soviet territory. He also criticized Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for coming out in favor of the U.S. plan.

The vote was 10-1 for the U.S. resolution proposing that technical talks start at once on the setting up of a system designed to avert the threat of massive air attack across the polar regions. But the one negative vote by the Soviet Union, under Security Council procedure, killed the proposal.

In an effort to avoid a Soviet veto the United States accepted a Swedish amendment saying the technical talks could prove valuable in disarmament talks at a summit meeting. Sobolev said this did not change the negative nature of the U.S. proposal.

The Soviet Union disregarded also assurances from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and reiterated by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that setting up of an inspection system might make unnecessary polar flights of the U.S. Strategic Air Force. The Soviet Union charged that the planes carrying nuclear weapons in flights toward its borders could accidentally trigger World War III.

Lodge assailed the veto, saying it proved to the entire world that Moscow "is more interested in increasing tension and anxiety than in finding ways and means to prevent surprise attack."

The Security Council then voted down 9-1 with Sweden abstaining a Soviet resolution asking that the Security Council call on the United States to end its polar region flights, and refer inspection and all other measures to a summit meeting.

The United States sought an international inspection system in the region providing for advance notification of flights and movements of military significance. It suggested radar monitoring of flights and provision also for ground inspection posts.

Schell Receives Award

Kerry Schell, senior in forestry from Tower City, has received the outstanding senior award of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry activities honorary fraternity.

The award is given annually to a senior member of the fraternity.

WUS Drive Collects \$704 In Donations

The World University Service fund drive has received a total of \$704 to date, according to Jacob Dentu and Joyce Basch, co-chairmen.

Additional contributions may be sent to WUS, Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The drive included a program of international music, folk songs, dances and stories, campus talks by WUS national and regional officers, the "Prof Snarf" contest and soliciting of funds. The "Snarf" contest, won by Wallace E. White, professor of wood technology, representing the College of Agriculture, took in more than \$300, the largest contribution.

"The drive, for the first one of its kind, was very successful because students and member of the committee put their hearts into it," Dentu said.

Joyce Basch also complimented students on "giving the buck and not passing it."

Proceeds will go to a scholarship trust fund for medical school scholarships in South Africa, where there is one doctor for every 40,000 Africans.

In this country WUS is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, National Newman Club Federation, the National Student Association, and the Christian Council including the national Student Council of the YMCA and YWCS and the student divisions of the Protestant churches.

Area to Hear Test Air Raid Alert Tuesday

A test air raid alert will be conducted in the area Tuesday as part of a three-state test.

Sometime between 9 and 11 a.m. an alert signal—a steady blast of three to five minutes—will be given by the siren atop the University Power Plant. On this signal the public is expected to listen for further signals but take no action.

The take-cover signal to follow will be a wailing tone or short blasts for three minutes. On this signal the public is expected to take cover immediately and traffic to halt until the second alert is given. Classes will not be evacuated, but if the alert occurs between classes, the take-cover rule should be followed, according to Elwood F. Olver, head of the Department of Security and coordinator for the test.

A second alert will signal the end of the drill.

Alpha Nu Will Present Talk on Space Travel

"Observations of a Space Traveler" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Boucke by the members of Alpha Nu, honorary astronomy society.

The talk will illustrate what the future space traveler will meet as his rocket ship approaches and lands on neighboring planets.

The program is open to the public.



—Photo by Marty Scherr

"WHO, ME?" Virginia Ottinger, newly crowned Miss Penn State, gasps in surprised delight as she learns she is the winner.