Glenn Advises Flu Inoculation

By SU POHLEN

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Ritenour Health Center, has advised students to take the influenza vaccine,

Students should recall the sit-

for headlines with the flu epi-

During the first week of Octo-

from the Department of Housing

and set up in the wards and sec

ond floor waiting rooms. With

the sharp increase in the number

of patients, visiting hours and in-coming telephone calls were dis-

respiratory cases had not subsided. No cases were diagnosed

as Asiatic flu but blood sam-

Two days later, the wave of

continued.

Indie Showmen vious years. To Perform At HUB Tonight

Ten acts have been planned for 10 tonight in the Hetzel Union strongly Clare cannot be emphasized too assembly recomassembly room.

The talent show is part of Indie Week, sponsored by Leonides and the Association of Independent Men. The celebra-tion began Monday and will end Saturday with a semi-formal dance, the Autumn Ball.

Joyce Gerber, John Laffey, Pat sible at the University in Decem-Higgins, and Kerry Kissinger, ber or January. By the next day, vocalists, Joann Zimmerman and 200 students had been inoculated Sandy Lehman, pianists; Carl An- and a number of undergraduates derson, with a guitar specialty; had been detained at the infirm-Myrna Glazier, a pantomime; and ary with respiratory illnesses. Lynn Cerefice, accent imitations.

Donald Steinman will be master of ceremonies.

Preliminary interviews for the Indie Queen will also be held tonight.

Five finalists will be chosen and they will be interviewed tomorrow night. The winner will be crowned at the Autumn Ball in the HUB ballroom.

A pep rally and Indie banner contest will be held at 7 p.m. to-morrow behind the HUB.

ing will be held in Simmons dining hall supervisors in the lounge. (Continued on page five)

Party Funds To Be Asked Of Cabinet

The Present Problems of Stuinoculation now available at the dispensary.

He reported that the number of cases of influenza and at tonight's All-University Cabrical parties be financed by Cabinet funds which would be administered directly by the Elections Committee.

> However, with the large num-Charles Bartholomew will preber of cases reported in some sent the entire report which deals areas, he suggested that students with the major problems of stu-consider taking the one inocula-dent government at 7 tonight in tion which is also effective against 203 Hetzel Union. colds The vaccine, the only pre-ventative measure for Asiatic flu, committee reports and two offi-

is 70 per cent effective and is administered for \$1.

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The importance of the vaccine cannot be emphasized too of fines collected by the court this year. Smith said 25 to 30 cases have been heard by the

uation at University Park last fall when Russia's Sputnik was vying Smith said the number of cases has been cut down considerably by the institution of a \$1.50 ad-During the first week of Octoditional fee added to fines which
are upheld by the Court. "The
tion that a flu epidemic was posoyce Gerber, John Laffey, Pat
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Barbara Kersnick, chairman of the Dean of Men's Coffee Hours, By the 10th of the month, upper respiratory illnesses hospitalized 80, the most ever admitted to the Health Center until that time. Fifty beds were borrowed from the Department of Housing Feldstein will give a progress student government leaders are invited to attend the hours by the

Feldstein will give a progress report on the Cabinet Public Relation committee. The committee was organized two weeks ago and has begun to broadcast a weekly Cabinet Forum of the Air program over WDFM and WMAJ.

Other reports will be given by John Gingerich, All-University secretary-treasurer; and by John Women Counselors

The meeting of women orientation counselors, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until 10 pm. Monday night. The meeting in the meeting of women orientation counselors, scheduled for treated at the center and sent to bed in their dormitories. By arrangement with the hostesses and rangement with the hostesses and problem on E. College Avenue. Yeosock, chairman of the Stu-dent-Town Relations Committee; on the work of his committee in

Ed Students to Hold Party

Halloween Party for all education ing her concerts. As a leading students at 7 tonight in the Luth-New York critic observed, "I eran Student Center."

-Collegian photo by Marty Scherr MURIEL ANDERSON THOMAS BEDFORD

Yes, there are no more concert tickets.

Vo Student Tickets Remain for Concert

No more student tickets remain for the appearance of will explain the plans for the pianist Guiomar Novaes scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in held monthly. Administration and Schwab Auditorium.

A total of 900 tickets earmarked for students were given out within two hours after distribution began at 1 p.m. vesterday.

will begin at 9 a.m. today. A total tion of music to which all the of 245 non-student tickets are arts are supposed to aspire. available at \$1.25 each. The sale will continue through Sunday or al career which began when until all tickets have been sold.

Guiomar Novaes has made many concert tours of the United States, Europe and South America, and has won a large following in each country she has visited. She is known throughout three continents as one of the foremost woman pianists of our time.

Critics agree that she plays the d Students to Hold Party

The Student Education Associamastery. They say she also seems tion of Pennsylvania will hold alto reflect an inner radiation dur-

The sale of non-student tickets played—only of that ideal perfec-

In her studies and professional career which began when she was eight, Miss Novaes has re-ceived many awards. She won a scholarship to study at the Paris Conservatory, and after two years of study was awarded the first prize of the Conservatory.

In 1939, she was decorated by the French government for the concerts she gave in Paris for the Paris Conservatory's teachers.

Martin Will Speak On National Issues

U. S. Senator Edward Martin (R.Pa.) will discuss "Major Issues Before the Nation" at 2:10 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

Martin is the second speaker in a series on "Ethics and Public Policy" which is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha,

political science honorary society.

integration problems in the

the major policy decisions con-fronting the nation.

An informal coffee hour with Martin as guest will be held_at 10.15 a.m. today in the Helen Ea-kin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel Lounge. The coffee hour will last until 11 a.m. and is open to the public.

Martin has been a member of the Senate since 1947. He previously served as governor of Pennsylvania, state treasurer, adjutant-general, auditor-general and chairman of the Republican State Committee.

He was graduated from Waynes

try **MEXI-HOTS** no substitute

political science honorary society, and the student cabinet of the University Christian Association.

Two weeks ago, U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark Jr. (D.-Pa.), spoke on the campus. Another politician, Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth appeared on campus recently to discuss integration problems in the in 1905 and began his practice in Waynesburg. in Waynesburg.

North.

The purpose of these talks is to acquaint students with outstanding political figures and to encourage responsible citizenship through a greater awareness of the major policy decisions contained in the Spanish-American War and both world wars. He received numerous military decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

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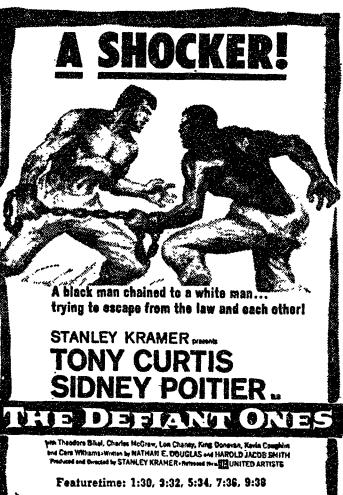
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