



THESE ARE NOT MEANT TO DISGUST YOU --- BUT TO FRIGHTEN YOU. These accidents happened. They happened because people were careless. Maybe they were students from some school on their way home for vacation who didn't get enough sleep, or who didn't have good tires, or who didn't take the danger seriously enough. (Editorial and Articles on Page 2)

—Photos by Bob Thompson

Safety Edition

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Safety Edition

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1958

FIVE CENTS

4½ Ton Missile, 1st AF Satellite, Circles Earth

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has hurled into orbit an Atlas intercontinental missile weighing about 4½ tons.

The White House announced at 8:08 p.m. that the big missile had been started on its round-the-world journey a little more than two hours earlier from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

NATO to Build Arms Program

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, announced in Berlin, voted a speed-up in defensive might, including nuclear arms.

The alliance of 15 nations ended its 3-day conference yesterday with a communique bristling with defiant phrases in the face of the Soviet threat to freeze U.S., British and French forces out of West Berlin.

"The member countries made clear their resolution not to yield to threats," the ministers pronounced. And they reaffirmed their "manifest will to use nuclear retaliatory forces to repel aggression."

Then they learned that for the past three days or so the United States had been discussing with the Soviet Union an early visit to Washington of Anastas L. Mikoyan, the deputy Soviet premier and intimate of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

That will take Mikoyan to Washington well ahead of the June 1 deadline the Soviets set for declaring West Berlin a free city.

Senior Coed Awarded Fellowship

Mary Ann Gemmill, senior in science from New Cumberland, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year.

Miss Gemmill was one of 121 outstanding students from 33 countries to receive the honor.

In preparation for a career in secondary education she plans to study science and mathematics at one of the universities in New Zealand. She expects to receive a Bachelor of Science degree at the University in June, 1959.

Miss Gemmill belongs to a number of honorary societies at the University, and is on the All-University Cabinet as the president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics. She has also won outstanding speaker awards in debate tournaments.

Miss Gemmill was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of West Shore.

The Rotary fellows are selected for their high scholastic standing, leadership qualities, interest in world affairs, and ability to make friends easily. They must be between 20 and 29 years old, hold a college or university degree, and know the language of the country in which they will study.

By providing an opportunity for young men and women of many nationalities to live, study and travel in another country for one year on Rotary Foundation Fellowships, these grants promote international understanding, one of the principle Rotary objectives.

Red China to Extend Peasant Commune Plan TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio boasted yesterday that the drastic commune system has swept up 99 per cent of the peasants in the drive to make Red China a world industrial giant. And now the drive is on to extend the communes to all cities and towns.

WDFM Expansion To Feature Stereo

By DENNY MALICK

Radio Station WDFM is planning to broadcast programs in stereophonic sound next semester in conjunction with WMAJ.

New facilities for stereophonic broadcasting will be installed over the Christmas vacation and during January as part of an \$8000 project at the station.

David Ellis, chief engineer for WDFM, said the project still has to be approved by Robert T. Oliver, head of the speech department, Dean Ben Eawema of the College of the Liberal Arts; and the Department of Physical Plant.

WDFM's Christmas spectacular last night was the last program it will broadcast until the new equipment is installed. The stereo broadcasting is expected to begin Feb. 1.

Francis Hoffstot, WDFM publicity director, said the project will include \$4000 worth of new equipment and \$4000 for renovating the present studio.

When the renovations are completed, there will be two studios and a control room, he said.

The new setup will allow the control operator to see what is done in both studios. He will be able to switch the broadcasts back and forth between the studios.

Included in the new equipment will be a control board, two turntables, equipment racks and tape recorders.

In order to broadcast the stereophonic programs, the station will obtain a new amplifier and tone arms for the turntables.

Hoffstot explained that stereophonic on radio means broadcasting FM and AM simultaneously. The campus station will use its FM facilities and WMAJ will use its AM facilities for the simultaneous broadcast.

A new program schedule will be set up in order to make better use of the stereophonic sound, Hoffstot said. All such programs will probably be broadcast between 8 and 10 p.m. when the station broadcasts over WMAJ facilities.

Chem Lecture Brings Pennies From Pockets

Ancient alchemists never found a way to make gold out of iron, but one chemistry professor got some profit out of a piece of aluminum during her chemistry 3 lecture demonstration.

Isabel Oakwood, assistant professor of chemistry, dipped a sheet of aluminum foil into a dish of mercury to form an amalgam. She then passed it around the room in a large, flat evaporating dish so that students could watch a white oxide form on the metal.

The results were enough to surprise the most experienced scientists.

As the dish was passed around the large lecture room, several students decided it looked much too much like a collection plate to pass up—so they dropped a few pennies in it.

By the end of the period, the collection of wealth had grown to include one cigarette, two matches, four S&H Green Stamps, twelve pennies and someone's lecture notes.

At the next period Mrs. Oakwood thanked the class for their generosity. "I received a number of very nice donations and am very gratified," she commented.

Who says teaching isn't a profitable profession?

HUB Will Donate Coffee to Drivers

A thermos bottle could help ensure a safe trip home for you today or tomorrow.

That is, if you take it to the Lion's Den and have it filled with coffee.

Filled free, at that.

J. R. Amacker, Lion's Den manager, said the nation's safety associations have repeatedly stressed the value of the coffee break in avoiding sleepy accidents.

"We have read reports of accidents following each mass exodus from campus," Amacker said, "and each time we think it must have been someone who tried to drive too far without that coffee break."

All you have to do, he said, is take your thermos to the service counter and they'll fill it up.

Residents of Nittany 40 Entertain Needy Children

Nittany 40 did its share of spreading Christmas cheer last night.

Needy children from surrounding districts were entertained at a Christmas party in Nittany 20. All of the residents of Nittany 40 participated in the project by selling empty soda bottles to raise the necessary money.

The men bought gifts to distribute to the children. Refreshments and games were also a part of the party.

Walter Gaida, President of Nittany 40, served as chairman of the affair.

Students Leave For Christmas



Good Roads Are Expected For Traveling

By KATIE DAVIS

Students will see the warmest weather in two weeks today as they leave campus on their way home for Christmas. An afternoon high of 40 is expected according to Joel Myers, Collegian forecaster.

This relief from the cold should be of short duration, though, and a return of low temperatures is expected by Saturday afternoon accompanied by cloudy and windy weather.

The only precipitation predicted anywhere in Pennsylvania today or tomorrow will be limited to the northwestern section of the state.

Traveling conditions for homeward bound students should be fairly good except for ice on a few roads.

Classes will be suspended beginning at noon tomorrow and resume at 8 a.m. on Jan. 5.

Student-driven cars will be leaving all day today and tomorrow until about 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Representatives from the Pennsylvania Railroad sold tickets in the HUB Wednesday and Thursday and students may take advanced trains leaving Lewisport at 12:40 p.m. on Friday and Saturday which are planned to help alleviate the usual rush of students going home for Christmas. Other daily trains will leave at their regularly scheduled times.

Greyhound and Edwards Lakes-to-Sea bus lines are also available for the students. Students are reminded that they will have better bus service when returning to the University if they phone in reservations several hours before they leave.

Today is the last day that The Daily Collegian will be published before vacation. Publication will begin again on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

University offices will be closed from 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29, and again on Thursday, Jan. 1.

The Pattee Library has announced the following schedule: Saturday, Dec. 20, 7:50 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 21, closed; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 24 to 28, closed.

Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 29 to 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 1, closed; Friday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and Sunday, Jan. 4, closed.

The Lions Den will close at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, and reopen at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 4. The Terrace Room will close at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, and reopen at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 2.

"She gave me a letter of introduction for an interview with the producers and directors in New York and I went down there during the Thanksgiving vacation. They told me to come back for a reading on Dec. 3. I had to leave State College on Tuesday night and be back by Wednesday night.

"I read for the part and they said they liked my reading but I didn't have the qualities they were looking for in the juvenile lead. However, they offered me one of the smaller parts.

"I told them that for a part of the size they offered, I would have to talk it over with my parents and my advisor, Kelly Yeaton. Even though it was a wonderful opportunity, it would mean leaving school for at least a year. They said I could let them know my decision later.

"Coming home on the train, (Continued on page four)

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Author

First Lady's Job Hectic

For those who think the job of first lady is one of ease and leisure, Eleanor Roosevelt, the first scheduled speaker in the new University Lecture Series, has a very different story to tell.

In her busy career, Mrs. Roosevelt will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in Schwab Auditorium, has found the time to write several books describing her life as Franklin Delano Roosevelt's wife.

In her book "This I Remember," Mrs. Roosevelt outlined a normal week in the White House for her. It went something like this: Monday—1 p.m., lunch with Mrs. Cordell Hull; 4 p.m., tea for 175 guests; 5 p.m., tea for 236 guests; Tuesday—1 p.m., lunch with Mrs. John Nance Garner; 4 p.m., tea for members of Delaware Democratic Club; 4:30 p.m., tea for foreign diplomats wives; 7 p.m., dinner for 22 people; 9 p.m., judicial reception.

Wednesday—4 p.m., tea for 266 guests; 5 p.m., tea for 256 guests; Thursday—1 p.m., formal luncheon for 52 guests; 4 p.m., tea for the Woman's Division of Infantile Paralysis Foundation; 5 p.m., tea for executive board of the Federation of Women's Clubs; and Friday—1 p.m., lunch for the cabinet members' wives; 8 p.m., diplomatic dinner for 94 guests and 197 additional guests after dinner.

It was necessary for Mrs. Roosevelt to supervise arrangements for the Eleanor Roosevelt lecture which will be distributed to students and non-students beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the Hetzel Union desk. Tickets will be free to everyone, but only one will be given to each person.

Her speech here, like her books, will be based on things she has seen and done. The lecture will make a comparison of various phases of life in the United States and Russia based on a trip she took through Russia last year.

people came to tea; and 14,056 people came to receptions, all of whom were served light refreshments.

In addition to autobiographical books, Mrs. Roosevelt has written books on politics, Washington, and world events. Among the books she has written are "When You Grow Up to Vote," "It's Up to Women," "A Trip to Washington with Bobby and Betty," "This Is My Story," "My Days," "This I Remember" and "India and the Awakening East."

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Junior Turns Down Broadway Play Offer

By BOBBI LEVINE

Richard Mazza, junior in arts from Drexel Hill, has given up Broadway (temporarily) for Penn State.

When "Tall Story," a new comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, starring Hans Conreid and Mark Connelly, opens its pre-Broadway stand in Philadelphia on Jan. 7, Mazza should be in it.

He should, but he won't, because although he was offered a part in the production, he turned it down to finish work toward his degree.

"It all happened this way, Mazza said: "I worked at the Playhouse in the Park in Fairmont Park in Philadelphia this past summer. I worked for money during the day and as an apprentice at night. I put together and directed the first apprentice production the Playhouse ever had, and as a result I became great friends with Mrs. Ethelyn Thrasher who managed the place."

"She eventually became manager of the New Local Theatre in Philadelphia. "Tall Story" was scheduled to open there in January and she had a copy of the script. She knew the producers of the play were still looking for the juvenile lead, and she thought of me—thought I might have a chance; if not

for the lead, then for a smaller part.

"I read for the part and they said they liked my reading but I didn't have the qualities they were looking for in the juvenile lead. However, they offered me one of the smaller parts.

"I told them that for a part of the size they offered, I would have to talk it over with my parents and my advisor, Kelly Yeaton. Even though it was a wonderful opportunity, it would mean leaving school for at least a year. They said I could let them know my decision later.

"Coming home on the train, (Continued on page four)

Student Injured At Skating Rink

A University student is under observation at the Ritenour Health Center for possible head injuries following an accident at the University Ice Rink yesterday afternoon.

Charles Stull, freshman in mechanical engineering from Williamsport, got on the ice shortly after the rink opened. Witnesses said he was skating along and suddenly flipped over the rope set up to separate free skaters from physical education classes.

Only a few persons were on the ice and Stull was found sprawled out by friends according to witnesses.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Center, said it is too soon to determine how serious Stull may have been hurt.

