

Today's Forecast:
Cold
and Rainy

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Let Honor
Prevail
See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1959

FIVE CENTS

Matmen, Floormen Play In Rec Hall Twin-Bill

The second home sports doubleheader of the winter season takes place at Recreation Hall tonight when Penn State's wrestling team meets Maryland and the Lion cagers tangle with Rutgers.

Coach Charlie Speidel's matmen lead off the evening's proceedings at 7 with the floor tilt slated to start at about 8:30.

The Lion grapplers will have a 2-fold mission ahead of them. First, they will be trying to snap back into the win column after last week's 15-13 loss to EIWA leader Cornell.

And second, they will be out to regain the respect of the Nittany fans which last saw in action in a hum-drum—almost disgraceful—losing performance against Lehigh in early January.

The Cornell defeat was the second in five outings for the Lions, who had previously beaten Colgate, 19-10, Army, 15-9, and Navy, 17-8. A victory is a must tonight if the matmen want to achieve at least a .500 season record, for only two more matches—with Syracuse and Pitt—remain on the schedule.

Most of the Lion fans missed Speidel's men in their last Rec Hall appearance. That was over the semester recess when the Lions rapped Army. However, 6000 persons were around when Lehigh clobbered the Mt. Nittany boys, 17-8.

And they still remember the disappointing performances most of the Lions gave that evening.

But the matmen have been improving rapidly since then. (Continued on page six)

Weekend Weather To Be Wet, Cold

Cold, slushy weather is on tap for this area as the weekend weather forecast predicts rain today, possibly becoming mixed with snow this afternoon.

The precipitation will become all snow later today and may accumulate to one or two inches before ending sometime tonight. Today's temperature will range in the 30's and is forecasted to drop into the 20's this evening. Tomorrow's forecast calls for clearing and colder weather which is expected to continue for at least three days.

Philadelphia Orchestra Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will be distributed to students beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, and beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday for non-students, at the Hetzel Union desk.

The Artist Series at the University is sponsor of the concert which will be presented at 8 p.m. next Saturday in Recreation Building.

Ormandy has headed the orchestra for 22 years, and under his direction, according to successive critical polls, the orchestra has moved along an upward road to a position of preeminence "unmatched by any other" orchestra.

At the age of five, Ormandy was entered into the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, the youngest student ever to be admitted. He received his professor's diploma in the Royal Academy at 17 and was given degrees in piano playing, composing and counterpoint. After concert engagements in Central Europe, he returned to Budapest to teach at the State Conservatory, a career which he varied with further tours as a virtuoso.

A long-cherished ambition was



LISTENING TO "MUSIC" are Helen Blumenfield, Charles Antalosky and Laura Evans of the Players' production Music At Night.

Review

Players' Drama Is Lasting, Excellent

By JEFF POLLACK

The opening performance of Music At Night—a deep and thought-provoking drama by J. B. Priestley—ended at 10:45 last night at Center Stage but it should not be over in the minds of the audience.

It was that kind of play, excellently done. The play, which deals with an excursion into the minds of men

as they listen to a concerto written by one of them, is in reality a cross-section of life.

Its characters are universal, their hopes and fears the same as any other person. They are the people next door.

Topping the list of top performances were Helen Blumenfield as Lady Sybil Linchester, the kept woman, and Marvin Katz as the swaggering, boastful, dirt-digging columnist Philip Chatham.

Miss Blumenfield's gestures and facial expressions heightened her performance to one of memorable proportions.

Katz' range of emotion—from fiery bragging to humble self-pity—was wonderful to watch.

The play receives excellent (Continued on page eight)

Concern for Dulles Spreads in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mounting concern that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may have a recurrence of cancer spread through the capital last night after he underwent a hernia operation.

The operation was termed a success, but announcement of any other findings by the doctors was delayed until today.

Should their report show a new attack of cancer it could mean the imminent retirement of Dulles from the No. 1 post in President Eisenhower's Cabinet. Dulles thought of quitting once before, when he underwent an operation for cancer.

The hernia operation was performed between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

During the operation, tissues and fluids were removed for microscopic examination. What this may show as to the presence or absence of cancer is to be officially disclosed today at about noon.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would say anything pending that announcement.

The White House would not discuss the nature of a report on Dulles, given Eisenhower yesterday by his personal physician, Gen. Howard M. Snyder, who witnessed the operation.

There was an interval of more than 24 hours in 1956, when Dulles was operated on for trouble with his colon, before it was announced that a cancerous condition had been found. That condition was said to have been cleared up by the operation then.

Some medical men follow the practice of delaying for a fixed period of time before announcing whether a patient has been found to have cancer. This gives time to notify the family and to adjust the patient, if necessary.

Newsmen asked in vain for some official explanation for the wait of more than 24 hours for a full medical report. Normally, at least a preliminary pathologist's report is made to the surgeons before an operation is completed.

It was disclosed that Eisenhower—who seldom has formal appointments on Saturday—will confere today with the acting secretary of state, C. Douglas Dillon.

Dillon would be among the possibilities if Eisenhower had to make a selection for a successor to Dulles.

Town Men To Check On Housing

Town Independent Men may soon investigate town men's housing complaints through a committee organized this week by the TIM council.

If the report of this committee is favorable, the complaints will be channeled through TIM council to Alvin R. Grove, borough health commissioner.

When asked about the proposed plan, Professor Grove replied, "I am sure the borough and the Board of Health will cooperate in every way we can. I would be glad to discuss the problem with any such committee. However, I must emphasize that this is the Board of Health and any investigation can be conducted only in cases involving public health."

The present committee will only investigate the feasibility of setting up a go-between for the town men and a community commission, but it was the hope of the council that an effective plan could be arranged.

The council also discussed proposed projects for the spring semester: a Las Vegas Night, mixers and weekend dances, an annual TIM banquet, a Christmas store possibly to include the sale of Penn State Christmas cards, an outstanding living unit award and a larger intramural softball program.

The president also announced that there are eight vacancies on the council. Any town men interested in applying for these openings may pick up petitions at the HUB desk. After obtaining 25 signatures the applicant should turn in the petition to TIM Council.

Froth on Sale Today

Froth will be on sale all day today downstairs in the Hetzel Union Building. Covers for this "Beatnik" issue can be picked up next week at the HUB desk.

'Sorry, No Date Tonight, Baby,' Moans Campused Male Student

"I'd like to go out with you tonight, honey, but I've been campused."

That's the newest cry from men living in the residence halls, although it didn't ring out to the extent of the moans issuing from the women's halls.

Although dormitory counselors have always had the right to restrict men to the residence halls area, it is seldom used and even less well known.

However, it seems that it is being used more this year than in previous years. The dean of men's office could not determine how many students were campused by such restrictions.

The counselors have inter-

preted this punitive measure in many ways ranging from having the student sign in every hour during weekend nights to complete restriction of the student to the residence hall area for a weekend.

According to Harold W. Perkins, associate dean of men, the dean of men's office accepts the idea of restricting the social life of men in principle only. There are no special procedures set down as far as the type of restriction as long as it is reasonable and fits the incident of misbehavior, he said.

Champ Storch, counselor coordinator of the West Residence Halls, said the measure is put into effect in his area only on occasion and only after repeated vio-

lations of residence hall regulations.

Storch said he believes something tangible should be done to make these repeated violators realize their responsibility.

Perkins said the dean of men's office tends to influence the counselors to use the penalty in a positive sense and not as a club. He believes it should be used mainly on students who are involved in disciplinary breaches off campus.

Usually this penalty is invoked after the student has been involved in a number of disciplinary incidents, he said, and after such measures as reprimands and talks with the counselors.

He emphasized that it may be used directly by the counselors without consulting either the counselor coordinator or the dean of men's office.