

## U.S. Shows Peacetime Might As Ike Opens Agriculture Fair

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Eisenhower turns today to a demonstration of American peacetime might, opening an exhibition of agricultural developments of the type that can help India feed its hungry people.

He will cut the ribbon at the U.S. exhibit of the World Agricultural Fair. The exhibit includes a dramatic showing of modern farm machinery and methods.

Expecting a vast turnout, Indian authorities marshaled thousands of extra police to keep crowds in check.

Last night the President assured India that U.S. military power is ready to help defend its friends. In a major speech he warned Indian legislators—jittery over Red Chinese border threats—that military weakness invites aggression.

He coupled this warning with assurances of American friendship and a plea for universal controlled disarmament so that progress can be made in richer harvests and better living.

The American chief executive got a deafening ovation when he appeared before 600 members of the Indian Parliament at a joint session.

But the members were silent when the President spoke of the dangers of military weakness, a point that has been sinking in here since August when Red China made the first of her incursions across the Himalayan line India has long considered her border.

The President coupled his warning with an eloquent plea that universal controlled disarmament is imperative and for a "5-year or 50-year plan" to rid the world of fear-begetting tensions, fixations and propaganda pressures.

The half-hour speech was perhaps the most important the American chief executive will deliver in his 11-nation, 22,000-mile tour.

He got his biggest applause when he declared the United States is committed to a ceaseless search for ways to end the "vicious circle" of the arms race—that "controlled universal disarmament is the imperative of our time."

"The demand for it by the hundreds of millions whose chief concern is the long future of themselves and their children will, I hope, become so universal and insistent that no man, no government can withstand it," he asserted.

But, he said, "weakness in arms often invites aggression or subversion or externally manipulated revolution." He did not mention Red China or communism by name, but his meaning was plain.

## Varsity 'S' To Show Lion Films

Students will have a chance to see four outstanding football movies next week.

The Varsity "S" club is sponsoring the showing of two of this year's Nittany Lion games, the 1948 Cotton Bowl game movie and this season's Alabama-Vanderbilt game.

The films will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday in 119 Osmond.

The films are part of the pre-Liberty Bowl game events.

On Sunday night the Penn State-Illinois and the Penn State-Army games will be shown. The Nittany Lions won both contests, defeating the Fighting Illini 20-9 and the Cadets, 17-11.

The '48 Cotton Bowl game and the Alabama-Vanderbilt game will be shown on Tuesday night. Penn State played Southern Methodist University in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day in Dallas, Texas and battled to a 13-13 tie.

This year's Alabama-Vanderbilt game was another tie, 7-7.

The send-off pep rally for the Nittany Lions will be at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Recreation Hall. The team will leave by buses for Philadelphia following the rally.

## Chess Team to Meet Georgetown Tomorrow

The Varsity Chess Team will meet Georgetown University tomorrow night.

Members of the University chess team making the trip to Georgetown are William Bickham, Anthony Cantone, Eugene Gruner, Harry Mathews and Richard Somerville.

## Early Morning Fire Ravages Prof's Home

BULLETIN

Fire gutted the home of Roy P. Matelski, professor of soil technology, at one o'clock this morning.

Alpha firemen were called to the Matelski home at 350 Bradley St. after his wife smelled smoke coming from an attic portion above the garage. Firemen with four trucks responded to the alarm and used a temporary supply of water to quell the blaze.

They were hampered by lack of water and the blaze continued to burn throughout the house. Firemen later began to cut holes in the roof of the house in an attempt to stop the fire from spreading further. However, flames spread throughout the entire roof of the modern ranch-type home. The early morning fire attracted a large crowd and neighbors and students carried furniture and other articles from the house as the fire began to spread.

The Matelski's car, a 1958 model Chevrolet parked in the garage, was destroyed by flames. There was no immediate estimate of total damage to the home.

## Warmer Weather, Rain Predicted

Mostly cloudy skies and a few periods of light rain are expected today, tonight and tomorrow. A broad flow of warm moist air will dominate our weather for the next few days, causing above normal temperatures and occasional showers.

There is a slight chance that if it begins early enough, the precipitation may be mixed with a few snow flurries this morning. Temperatures will rise to 48 degrees today and then fall to 40 degrees tonight. A little warmer weather is expected tomorrow. The high should be about 53 degrees.

## Sets Up Committee to Check Reports of Living Conditions

By SUSIE LINKROOM

SGA Assembly last night set up a committee to immediately look into the living conditions in the Nittany area after hearing unfavorable and shocking reports on the situation.

Barry Rein, president of the Nittany Council, reported that there have been numerous complaints about the Nittany area.

Among these are: lack of space in the rooms, no insulation on the heating pipes, no soundproofing to allow for privacy when speaking on the telephone, a shortage of telephones and puddles of mud surrounding the buildings.

Rein also reported that there are mice in the Nittany residence halls, and that a student had discovered his overcoat chewed by the mice.

Freshman members of the Assembly who also live in the Nittany area backed up Rein's statements. They said that they desired to have a committee set up to look into the living conditions so they could have substantial facts to present to the administration. Howard Byers (U.-Sr.) had previously recommended taking immediate action on the situation without stalling it in a committee.

It was pointed out by Rein that there are 1028 men in Nittany residence halls and that there are 24 telephones for all of them.

John Brandt (Alt.-Sr.) said that the reduced fees for living in the Nittany area as opposed to living in the new men's halls or in West Halls are not proportionate to the reduced standard in living conditions.

Robert Carson, freshman class president, who lives in Nittany, said that the area would not be a "bad place" to live in if action was taken to improve the conditions.

In other action Walter Darran (C.-Jr.) urged all SGA members to talk personally to administrative personnel, supporting proposals passed by SGA Assembly.

Darren, referring specifically to the traffic code passed recently and generally to all proposals passed by SGA Assembly, said that the proposals are carried to the administration by SGA president Len Julius but action ends there and little is done about them.

## 14,000 Tickets Left For Liberty Bowl

Eight thousand tickets have been sold at the University for the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 19 in Municipal Stadium, Richard McDowell, assistant business manager of athletics, said yesterday.

There are still 14,000 tickets remaining which can be purchased in the Athletic Office in Recreation Hall.

At present, 30,000 tickets have been sold for the game.

## SGA OK's New Student Lobby Plan

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

Despite a long debate centered on the meaning of the words "lobby" and "student opinion," the SGA Assembly gave its approval last night to the Student Lobby Association.

The association will attempt to teach students to take action on state, national and international issues, Jacob Dentu, senior in electrical engineering from Ghana, told the Assembly.

It will try to help students gather information for themselves on specific issues to "make the United States effective on the world scene," he said.

The present campus generation has been branded as "apathetic and uninformed," on important issues, Dentu said. Many members of this generation will be voting on these same issues. Not to be informed on these issues is "doing a disservice" to your country, he added.

Assembly members questioned the wording of the group's purpose as "a useful and constructive means of voicing student opinion at the University."

Walt Darran (C.-Jr.) warned that the group might put the University "in jeopardy" by taking action said based on "student opinion."

Earl Gershenow (C.-Soph.) said it would not be "advisable to be represented" by such a group. Its action might be "detrimental" and "get us wrapped up in red tape."

The word "lobby" is what worries us, Jay Hawley (C.-Sr.) said, since it implies influence.

However, Howard Byers (U.-Sr.) asked Assembly if there wasn't some good in the group. "Haven't we pointed out the evil of some remote situation?" he asked.

David Nilson, member of the lobby association, pointed out that its "action" would be confined mostly to letter writing. These letters would be signed by the individuals who wanted to, he said, not as the student body of the University.



—Collegian Photo by Charles Jacques  
LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE are two students, Dennis Foianini (left) and Patricia Hagan (right) who talked with Dr. Orrin Frink and Henry G. Barone, of the Department of Mathematics, about careers in mathematics at one of the LA Council Career Day workshops yesterday.

## Salary Adjustments

# Walker Rejects Retroactive Pay Hike

Salary adjustments for faculty and staff members will not be retroactive to July 1 but will become effective following the approval of a revised University budget, probably on Feb. 1, President Eric A. Walker said yesterday.

This will enable faculty and staff members to benefit more from the limited funds available, although the adjustments will be far short of University needs, Walker explained.

In a letter to all members of the faculty and staff, Walker said that salary increases for faculty and staff members will be made on the basis of individual merit and performance and not on an "across-the-board" percentage ba-

sis. Even though salary adjustments have been retroactive to the beginning of the biennium in previous "extended" legislative years, Walker said he is instructing administrative officers submitting salary adjustments not to make them retroactive to July 1.

By allocating funds for salary adjustments over a shorter time period—Feb. 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961—the pay rate for individuals receiving adjustments will increase, he said.

The University-wide level of salaries by June 30, 1961 will be "appreciably" above what it would have been had the adjustments been retroactive, Walker said.

Explaining, he continued: "The decision to raise salaries in greater degree, rather than to have lower raises with some

retroactive pay, should not be interpreted to mean that funds appropriated for salary adjustments will be used for other purposes. In fact, the exact opposite is true."

The money not used for retroactive salary increases will go toward making adjustments more substantial than they could have been on a retroactive basis, he said.

"Administrative officers are being instructed to effect every economy possible within the bounds of a sound educational and research program to provide salary adjustments," Walker said.

University officials began this week a series of budget conferences with deans and other administrative officers who will submit modified budget recommendations for the current fiscal year.