

# Soviets Hammer Flier's Duty

## Summer Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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### Student Encampment Residences' Supervision Reorganized

Student Encampment, where 84 student leaders will meet with 30 members of the University's administration and faculty to anticipate, peruse and map out recommendations on various student and academic problems for the coming year, opens Sept. 7, at the University's School of Forestry at Mont Alto.

### Miller's Drama, Thurber's Comedy Finish This Week

Two problems—one of a serious, one of a comical nature take the County stages this week as "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller and "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent finish up their runs at the Boal Barn Theatre and the Mateer Playhouse, respectively.

In its last week at the Barn "Sons" deals with the problem of whether a man should put the beliefs of his country against the welfare of his family, while "Male Animal" concerns a professor who gets into trouble when he reads a letter from an anarchist in one of his classes.

The male runs through a fascinating array of characters as the professor takes the hard way out instead of an easier one.

Next week, both theaters will present a different slant on plays, as Mateer features "Two for the Seesaw," which has only two people in the cast—and a telephone. The play is about Jerry Ryan, an Omaha lawyer who comes to New York to get away from a stuffy marriage and falls in love with Gitter Mosca, who has big ambitions as a dancer, little talent and an ulcer. Ronald Bishop, regular Playhouse cast member this summer and import Yolanda Bartoli play the starring (and only) roles.

Community Theatre's last play of the season, "The Alchemist," by Ben Johnson and adapted by Kelly Yeaton, features Hy Schultz and Bill Kotzwinkle.

Returning coeds will find several changes in residence hall living in the fall.

An entire new staffing system has been instituted by the dean of women, Dr. Dorothy J. Lipp.

Graduate students and young women, known as senior counselors, will replace the present housemothers in the duties of programming and handling the coeds after 6 p.m.

About half the housemothers previously employed will remain under the new system but their duties will be limited to daytime responsibility and recordkeeping.

A system of undergraduate junior counselors will function within each living unit. Initially about one girl in every 50 will be designated a junior counselor.

The function of the junior counselor, according to Dean Lipp, will be to bring the various residence programs down to the student at the grass roots levels, thus arousing more interest and active participation on the part of the students.

Four residence hall coordinators will also function between the dean of women and the individual residence halls. Each coordinator will be in charge of an area of residences such as Pollock, Simmons-McElwain, etc.

Another innovation in the women's

Neatly tucked away in the mountain retreat, the encampment participants will be divided into six basic workshops—community living, Student Government Association, University expansion and student welfare, academic affairs, rules and regulations, and communications.

Each workshop will discuss problems in its specific area of student life in five sessions during the three-day meeting.

Registration will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. Encampment will end Friday evening, Sept. 9.

Workshop chairmen and secretaries will meet at 3 p.m. for a briefing, and the opening session will begin at 3:30 p.m. The first meal served at the camp will be dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Encampment participants needing transportation from State College should contact William Fuller, 202 HUB by Saturday, Aug. 27. Drivers who can take extra passengers should let Fuller know by Sept. 1.

Sleeping accommodations for coeds who wish to return directly from Encampment to the University on Sept. 9 may be obtained if the coeds write to the Dean of Women's office before Sept. 1.

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### Powers May Be Treated Easily By Soviet Court

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet prosecution hammered persistently yesterday on the theme that Francis Gary Powers knew in advance the full meaning of his U2 flight over Soviet territory. But elsewhere, hints were dropped that the court would deal leniently with the American flier. The trial may end today.

### Hammaraskjold Asks UN Big Four To Discuss Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

(AP)—Dag Hammaraskjold called in the chief UN representatives of the Big Four powers yesterday for a joint conference timed at keeping the Congo from collapsing into chaos.

Reliable sources said the U.N. secretary-general bluntly told them that Big Four unanimity was imperative in order to avoid a drastic deterioration in the already turbulent newborn African republic.

African sources said that Hammaraskjold also had warned Africa's U.N. representatives that if disagreement persists with Premier Patrice Lumumba's Congo government, the United Nations would have no alternative but to pull out the more than 11,000 U.N. troops in the country.

Hammaraskjold and other U.N. officials made no secret of their concern over such incidents as yesterday's savage attack by Congolese army riflemen on a Canadian U.N. unit at Leopoldville airport. A U.N. spokesman commented that directives to U.N. troops make clear they have the right to shoot in self-defense if attacked.

Summoned for the rare meeting that lasted 45 minutes were U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, British Minister Harold Beeley and French Ambassador Armand Berard.

The U.N. secretary-general also held another group meeting with the ambassadors of Ecuador, Argentina, Ceylon and Tunisia — all smaller countries on the 11-nation Security Council.

The timing of another emergency meeting of the council on the Congo hinged on the arrival here of a delegation representing Lumumba's central government.

Time after time in the second day of the trial, technical witnesses repeated that the May 1 flight was planned and "premeditated," and attempted to link Powers directly with the U.S. military.

Powers disagreed with some of the testimony. But once more he told the military section of the Soviet Supreme Court he repented his flight.

The pilot, who has pleaded guilty to spying, said he regretted "very, very much" that he had made the flight, and expressed belief he had done his own country a "very ill service."

Moscow radio, stressing the flier's expressions of regret, told its listeners this factor placed Power apart, and made "a clear distinction between him and those who sent him." Soviet authorities have made it clear their primary interest is in convicting U.S. policy in the eyes of world opinion.

The prosecution introduced expert testimony concerning Powers' U2 plane, its equipment, and documents carried by Powers which the prosecution apparently introduced to link him directly to the U.S. Air Force.

This testimony seemed to be leading up to a Soviet argument that the U.S. government and its military leadership deliberately carried out a policy which bore a risk of war.

The extent of Powers' repentance seems to be an important factor. His Soviet defense counsel, Mikhail I. Griniov, told Powers' family after the day's proceeding that the flier's behavior on the stand and his repeated expressions of regret and repentance raised hope that the court would be lenient with him.

Powers' spirits seemed to have fallen as he finished his second day of testimony, but he was challenging some of the prosecution witnesses. He had none of his own to testify to his character or to his purpose in making earlier flights along the southern Soviet frontier, nor to his reasons for undertaking the ill-fated May 1 flight across Soviet territory.

The implication being made by Soviet authorities is that Powers differs from his superiors because they—including President Eisenhower—expressed no regret.

### Review

### Mateer's 'Animal' Sure-Fire Success

By JAY RAKE  
Collegian Reviewer

"The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, this week's production at the Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone, is the hilarious college-comedy of a pro-

fessor who gets involved with some "pinko"-minded trustees and a former All-American football player.

As a result of the large attendance of college-town people, the story of the professor who wants to read a letter by the famous "anarchist," Vanzetti, as an example of how beautiful broken English can be is sure-fire.

Add the problem of a returning football hero who once loved the troubled professor's wife and you have almost the entire situation.

William Mooney plays the hapless professor who finally reacts to his troubles like a man and saves his pride and wife. Mooney starts slowly but is heading full steam by the second act when he drunkenly tells the literary magazine's student editor all about the male animal.

As the returning All-American, Ronald Bishop's antics are hilarious and give the entire production a lift. His rendition of the Statue of Liberty play is one of the funniest bits this season.

David Frank plays the trustee out to rid the college of all "red" and "pink" professors with gusto and his continued question: "What's more important than the new stadium?" repeatedly brings the house down.

Other excellent performances come from Peter E. Deuel as the present-day football hero who idolizes Bishop; Frank Browning as Dean Damon, the teacher who finally stops his policy of appeasement to back Mooney and

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### Remick Gives Report On PSU Reactor

Gatlinburg, Tenn., Aug. 17—

Pennsylvania State University is more than doubling the size of its nuclear reactor laboratories to meet increased demands for research and educational services, the University Reactor Conference was told here today.

Summing up five years of operation of the Penn State Reactor, acting director Forrest J. Remick said:

• Thirty-five major research projects are now underway at the reactor.

• The reactor has been used to train 175 scientists and engineers from 39 nations in the U.S. Atom-for-Peace program.

• The reactor is the principal facility for the University's expanding nuclear engineering program.

• It is also the central facility for conducting science teaching institutes and special courses in radioactivity, reactor operation, and instrumentation.

Remick said the power rating of the Penn State reactor was doubled to 200 kilowatts (heat output) in June, and that consideration is being given to increasing the power rating to

1000 kilowatts.

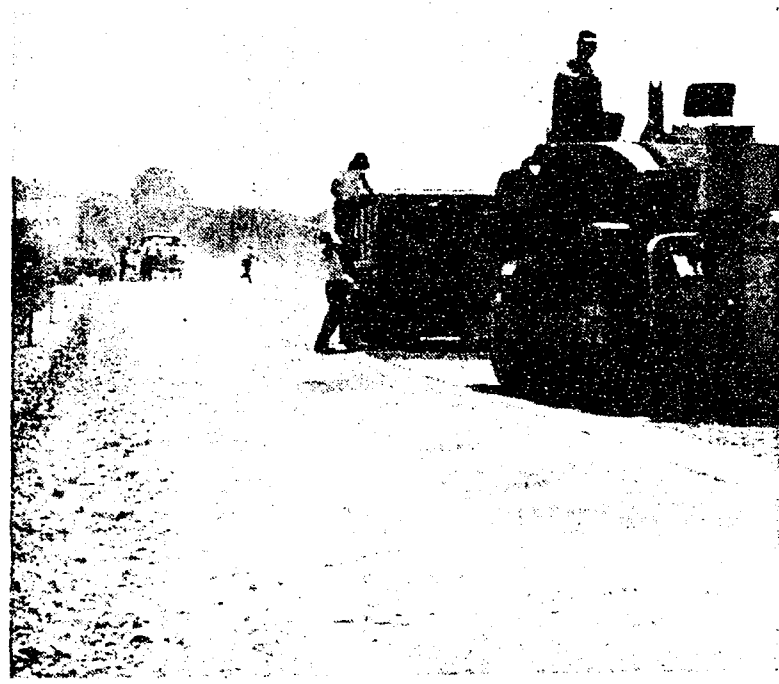
This would greatly increase its value as a research tool. The National Science Foundation has awarded the University a \$168,000 grant to provide auxiliary equipment designed to increase the efficiency of the reactor.

Construction will begin next spring on a \$440,000 addition to house additional research activities at the reactor. Funds will be supplied by Pennsylvania's General State Authority.

The Penn State Reactor has proved to be exceptionally reliable and "well-behaved," Remick told the conference. During the past year, it was shut down and re-started 496 times without incident. It is presently operated at a rate of one and one-half shifts, but will probably go to 2-shift operation in the near future. It is occasionally operated on continuous 100-hour cycles for specific experiments.

About 75 faculty members and graduate students from the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, Mineral Industries, Chemistry and Physics, and

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NEW ROAD TO STADIUM—University Drive begins to take shape on east campus. The new road is an extension of Park Ave. along the north end of campus that runs east to the future parking lot for the recently relocated Beaver Stadium, then turns south to College Ave.