

Weather Forecast:  
Partly Cloudy,  
Cool

# The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

SGA to Get  
Complaints  
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VOL. 61, No. 48

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1960

FIVE CENTS

## USSR, Cuba, China Hit U.S. Movements In Central America

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuba and its big Communist friends, the Soviet Union and Red China, denounced as a menace to world peace yesterday the U.S. warship shield thrown up to protect Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Cuban newspapers said the deployment of U.S. warships in nearby waters could open the way for an attack on Cuba, "thus shattering the peace of the world."

## SGA Hears Impeaching Amendment

SGA Assembly approved Thursday night the first reading of a constitutional amendment concerning impeachment. The amendment stipulates that the rules on impeachment which refer to SGA officers would also refer to SGA Assemblymen.

The SGA Constitution, as it stands now, does not include any procedures which could be followed to impeach Assemblymen. However, it does have a special section which discusses the impeachment of officers.

The section states that SGA officers may be removed on the grounds of embezzlement, malfeasance in office or actions contrary or in violation of the constitution.

Removal proceedings, the section states, may be instituted by a majority vote of the Assembly upon a motion to this effect by any Assemblyman.

In an impeachment trial, the Assembly would sit as a tribunal with the SGA Supreme Court Chairman presiding. Full hearing would be given to the accuser and the defendant with the defendant having right to counsel.

Actual removal of an officer would be effected by a three-fourth vote of the constitutional membership of the Assembly.

The amendment to make the above proceedings applicable to Assemblymen as well as officers was introduced by Duane Alexander, chairman of the Reorganization and Evaluation Committee.

The amendment, in order to be officially added to the constitution, must be read twice more and at the final reading must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Radio Moscow said the movement of U.S. warships into the turbulent Caribbean is "fraught with the danger of a military conflict."

Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China said the United States was threatening Cuba "by force of arms" and promised continued support for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The clamor from Cuba and the world's two largest Communist powers was brushed aside by the United States. The Navy in Washington reiterated that the carrier Shangri La and four destroyers are in position to help repel any invasion of the two little Central American nations.

The State Department in Washington spiked a report published in London that the warships might halt suspected ships on the high seas. Washington said ships would be stopped only in the two nations' territorial waters, and then only on the request of Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said in Augusta, Ga., the Moscow broadcasts were "Communist-type reaction" and added: "There's a very similar reaction — the words are almost the same — from Cuba."

President Eisenhower ordered the warships into the Caribbean at the request of Guatemala and Nicaragua after both nations stamped out uprisings they charged had support from Castro's Cuba.

In Havana, the semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* called the U.S. action "Yankee military occupation of Central America," and asserted it was designed to intimidate Cuba.

"Guantanamo or Guatemala, the place for the self-provoked aggression is immaterial," said *Revolucion*.

The Daily Collegian will publish its last issue before Thanksgiving recess on Monday, Nov. 21. Normal publication will be resumed on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

## Bowl Official Eyes Lion-Panther Game

By SANDY PADWE  
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18 — Pitt and Penn State clash for the 60th time at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Pitt Stadium and one of the most interested spectators will be Bud Dudley, the president of the Liberty Bowl Association.

Dudley informed Pitt officials yesterday that he would fly to Pittsburgh following tonight's Miami-Syracuse game in the Orange Bowl.

Both Miami and Syracuse are high on Dudley's list for the second annual Liberty



—Collegian Photo by Jim Doult

JUST ONE OF MANY students who left yesterday afternoon for the annual pilgrimage to Pittsburgh for the Panther-Lion football game. Joan Mozino, senior in arts and letters from Havertown, clearly indicates who she is rooting for as she waits for her ride.

Bowl game which will be played in Philadelphia Stadium Dec. 17.

Penn State also is a strong possibility because the Lions are the defending champs and they have shown marked improvement in their last three wins over West Virginia, Maryland and Holy Cross.

Dudley said that Pitt is in contention, too, but the Panthers an-

Syracuse stopped a Miami drive on the Orange 8 yard line with 30 seconds left in the game to defeat the Hurricanes 21-14, before a crowd of 50,000 in Miami last night.

nounced that they probably won't be able to participate because the game falls during their final examination period.

Nevertheless, bowl talk makes any game more interesting — even a Pitt-Penn State game which never lacks excitement.

Tomorrow's meeting between the two arch rivals promises to be one of the best in years because both teams have plenty to settle.

The Lions (5-3) would like nothing better than to wallop the Panthers in retaliation for last year's 22-7 upset.

Pitt, on the other hand, is still burning over Rip Engle's statement that the Panthers' record (4-2-3) isn't much to shout about.

Panther coach Johnny Michelosen, who just received what amounts to a lifetime contract at Pitt, refuses to be drawn into the argument.

"All I know," Michelosen said, "is that when Pitt and Penn State play, it's a good game."

Engle, usually quite apprehensive the night before any game, was in unusually high spirits when questioned about the 1960 finale.

"I don't know what will happen," he said, "but we're sharp." Such a confession from Engle is (Continued on page six)

## Men's Debate Wins 5th Place

Penn State placed 5th among 16 universities and colleges in the men's debate invitational tournament held this week at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

The national debate topic for this year is "Resolved that the United States should have compulsory medical insurance for all its citizens."

William Swisshelm, junior in arts and letters from Pittsburgh, and Ronald Watzman, senior in arts and letters from Carnegie, debated on the affirmative team. William Stout, junior in engineering science from Pittsburgh, and David Goodhart, junior in counseling from Rutherford, N.J., debated on the negative team.

## Sunny, Cool Weather Will Continue Today

A series of rapidly moving, but weak, storm systems are bringing periods of cloudiness to this area at intervals of 48 hours.

Today should be partly cloudy and cool with a maximum afternoon temperature reading of 50 degrees.

Clear and chilly weather is predicted for tonight. The mercury will fall close to 28 degrees.

Some cloudiness and mild weather is forecast for tomorrow.

## Walker Letter Initiates TOCS

The formation of a group called the "Thoughtful Observers of the Contemporary Scene" came about after professors had received a letter, written Oct. 1 and signed by President Eric A. Walker, introducing a statement of the new four-term plan.

This letter caused some professors to start commenting

in order to preserve "a campus atmosphere of scholarship and a pace of operation sufficiently unhurried to allow adequate time for reflection and/or meditation on the part of both faculty and students," as Edwin R. Fitzgerald, TOCS member in the Department of Physics, stated in his letter to the Collegian on Nov. 8.

TOCS now has 350 members wearing white and blue buttons, a TOCS member reported, and several students have also become members.

Here are the first two paragraphs from the letter that led to the formation of TOCS: "For some time now, thoughtful observers of the contemporary scene have been disturbed by a tragic anachronism in American higher education: a horse-and-buggy calendar in a jet-age world. Colleges and universities, with but few exceptions, have contemplated their rendezvous with the Seventies from a blueprint for an 'academic year' outdated since the Thirties. At the very moment in history when the pace, intensity, and quality of U.S. higher education are so essential to the survival of free institutions everywhere, our educational establishment has continued to operate at a tempo reminiscent of a halycon era— (Continued on page five)

## Dunlop Replies to Blue Band Attack

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

The Penn State Blue Band did not play for the "Pound Pitt" pep rally Thursday night because most of the members were attending University classes for credit in choir and symphony orchestra, band director James W. Dunlop said yesterday.

Retaliating the attack made by Penn State offensive line coach Steve "Tor" Toretti, Dunlop said he didn't think the Blue Band was Penn State's "answer" to the spirit problem.

"If 16,000 students can't show their spirit by attending pep rallies, then the Blue Band certainly can't compensate for

them," he said.

Dunlop said that the band has always met the team after away games, led victory parades, and, as after the Maryland game two weeks ago, led the students on impromptu victory marches.

The director said he cannot recall anytime in the past three years when the band played for a pep rally because of class conflict schedules.

He said members have appeared in small groups as "pep bands."

"We never appear for any performance unless all 108 of our members are present and we can be billed as the 'Penn State Blue Band,'" he said, "just as the football team would not play a game with just ten players."

Dunlop said he "wasn't mad at

anyone." He thought the attack arose from misunderstandings in the Athletic Department. He said he called Toretti yesterday morning and the two had "cleared up" the misunderstandings.

If the pep rallies could be held on Friday nights next season, the director said, the Blue Band would play for all of them. But as long as they are scheduled for week nights, there will probably always be time conflicts with evening classes.

Also commenting on Toretti's blast was Carl Sipe, band president.

"Our spirit is not a reflection of the football players' attitude," he declared. "The Band is purely voluntary; we don't get paid for our participation, nor do we re- (Continued on page eight)