

Senate OK's Half-Holiday

PSU Hosts U.S., Soviet Gym Teams

By JIM KARL

Lion gymnastic coach Gene Wettstone confirmed reports last night that Penn State will be the site for an international dual meet between the top gymnasts from Russia and the United States on Jan. 14.

Wettstone said that the two squads will collide in a full-dress meet in Rec Hall. A championship USSR women's team will perform an exhibition following the meet.

State will be the second stop in a 12-day tour for the Russians that will carry them to eight cities in four states from Jan. 11 to Jan. 24.

Penn State, a closed area to visitors from Russia, has been approved for the tour by the U.S. State Department.

The University will be the only site where the American and Russian men's teams will actually engage in competition. There will be an international meet between the women's teams from both countries at West Chester on Jan. 11 or 12. All other stops will be exhibitions.

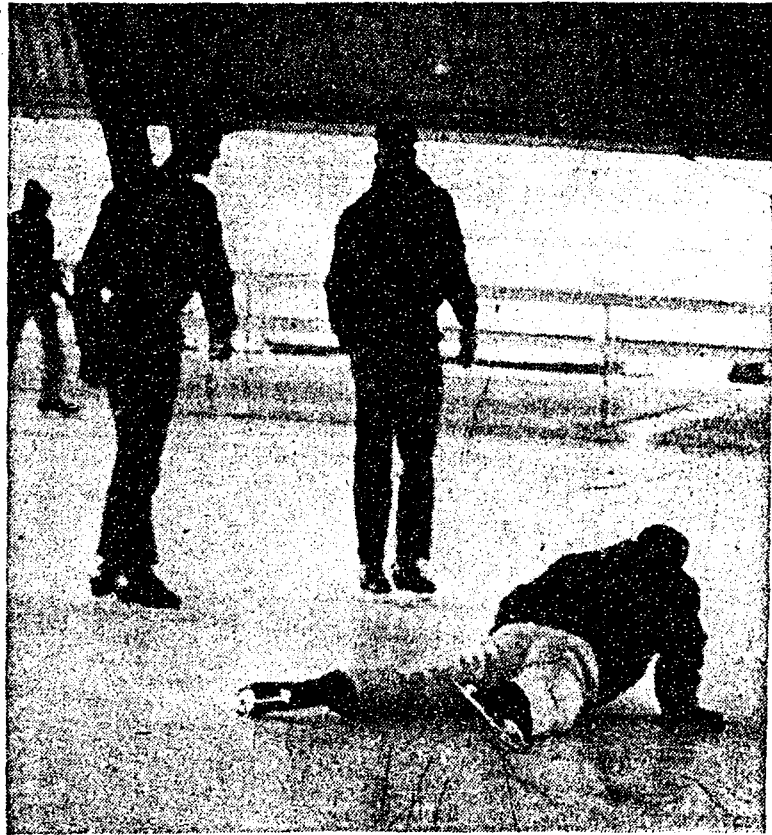
Boris Shaklin will head the Russian squad. Shaklin is the 1960 Olympic all-around champion and world titlist on the side horse, long horse and parallel bars.

Yuri Titov, another Soviet star, is the European all-around champion and placed in every gymnastic event at the Rome Olympic festival.

Wettstone said that the Russian squad will be the best gymnastics team ever to appear in the U.S.

Performing for the Americans will be six college products who all have appeared at Rec Hall during the past.

They include Larry Banner
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—Collegian Photo by Don Schoengold

TOO BAD!!! It seems there's always someone around to watch a slip of the skate, now that the cold winter snap has brought the skating enthusiasts out to the University rink.

Monitors to Continue In Library—McComb

The use of monitors to control noise in the Pattee Library will be continued until the end of the semester, University Librarian Ralph W. McComb announced yesterday. The monitor system has been on a trial basis to determine its effectiveness since September.

The monitors are members of the student staff employed

to request students to refrain from congregating in the lobbies and on the stairs. They also enforce library regulations concerning smoking and conversation. They are present on weekday evenings and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"It appears that monitors are the best answer to the problem

at present," McComb said. He added that it seemed necessary to continue the program at least until another solution could be worked out.

Assistant Librarian Mrs. Margaret K. Spangler said she hoped more in obeying these regulations would be a permanent one. She said that some monitors were experiencing difficulty with students in enforcing the regulations and that until students would cooperate more in obeying these regulations the staff did not feel the system could be discontinued.

Mrs. Spangler also said that since the monitors must be paid for their time, their presence constitutes a drain on the budget which should not be necessary.

Candidates Present Views on \$700 Fund

By KAY MILLS

Campaign funds have entered the campus political arena with the recent decision of some independent candidates not to accept money issue through the SGA Election Commission.

The candidates for SGA assembly who have been endorsed by members of the proposed Liberal party have worked on their own posters and publicity since they did not accept the SGA fund and, so, are prohibited from using any kind of commercial publicity.

Freshman independent candidate Peter Lemmer said he felt the \$700 fund would have been a good idea, but SGA "went about it wrong."

The ruling put election campaigning in the hands of SGA and gave it too much power over the parties and independent candidates, Lemmer said.

The control of campaign funds by the Election Commission should prevent a wealthy party from snowballing the election by getting more publicity, he said, adding that there were, however, too many restrictions on use of the money. "None of this, none of that," he said.

Lemmer said independent can-

didates have used "odds and ends" to make their posters and have had no collections for money.

Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, said he is against the bill but also against its "misrepresentation."

Eisman, a candidate for junior assemblyman, said the fund takes away power from the political parties. For this reason, he has opposed the bill since it was first introduced in SGA, he said.

In contrast, Dean Wharton, sophomore in business administration from Camp Hill, feels the fund is "good." It gives every qualified person who is interested in SGA a chance to run for office, he said.

Wharton, who served as fresh-
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Make-Up Classes Set For Day Before Finals

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

The University Senate yesterday approved a motion to grant a half-holiday amidst the laughter which followed President Eric A. Walker's joking reference to his own undergraduate days.

Walker's comments came soon after Senator Frank W. Peikert, vice-chairman of the Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule, moved, but did not recommend, that Student Government Association's suggestion for a half-holiday be granted and that classes be made up on Jan. 18, the "free day" before final examinations.

Sporting a slightly modified version of the now familiar TOCS (Thoughtful Observers of the Contemporary Scene), on which the letters had been obscured by lead pencil markings, Walker told of a professor at Harvard University who made it a practice to go hatless at all times of the year.

One cold morning, after a drive to campus in his open convertible, the professor entered his classroom after the 10-minute waiting period to find his students scurrying out the back door. Grabbing the endman, "an innocent sophomore" and pointing at a hat which lay on a desk in a corner, the irate professor loudly proclaimed: "When my hat is here, I am here."

"Well," Walker continued, "we had a tradition that when the Harvard-Yale football game was held at the 'other town down the road' (i.e. New Haven, Conn.), professors who taught Saturday classes would inform students on the Thursday before the game that they wouldn't be feeling well Saturday morning and therefore it would be impossible to hold class."

On one such Thursday the hatless professor apparently forgot to inform his class of his upcoming illness and was shocked to find, as he entered the room on Saturday, that a hat had been placed on every empty desk.

Almost unheard in the raucous laughter, Walker immediately called for the question and the "ayes," mingled with laughter, quickly gave students the half-holiday they requested.

In the discussion before the Senate turned jovial, SGA president Richard Haber addressed the Senators from a pre-written speech, and urged "favorable consideration of the SGA recommendation" which was passed by SGA Assembly in special session Wednesday evening.

JFK Picks Ribicoff For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy started forming his Cabinet yesterday by tapping Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, an old friend and early Kennedy-for-president roofer, as his secretary of health, education and welfare.

In this job, the 50-year-old Ribicoff would play a key role in some of the programs Kennedy has labeled for priority consideration by the new Congress — aid to education, medical care for the aged and the like.

Standing at Kennedy's side as the announcement was made, Ribicoff declared his philosophy in this general field "is on all fours with the philosophy of President-elect Kennedy."

Several hours earlier, Kennedy made known that he had selected another preconvention supporter — outgoing Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan — to be assistant secretary of state in charge of African affairs.

Normally, an assistant secretary isn't considered overly important. But Kennedy stressed he regards the African affairs post as "second to none in the new administration" because the dark continent has become a major cold war battleground.

Williams, 49, who ends an unprecedented sixth term as Michigan's governor on Jan. 1, said later he plans a brief tour of Africa between New Year's Day and Kennedy's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Sun to Thaw Campus

Crystalline clear skies and cold temperatures are predicted for today and the high temperature will be about 34 degrees.

Clear and quite cold weather is expected tonight, although readings will be slightly higher than last night. The minimum should be about 20.

2 Students Disciplined

One sentence of suspended

suspension and another sentence of disciplinary probation were imposed on students by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline, Leroy S. Austin, associate dean of men, said yesterday.

A senior in business administration was put on suspended suspension until March 31 for two incidents of reckless driving on campus, Austin continued. He said the student was under the influence of alcohol at the time of both arrests.

The student also had his privilege of driving on campus taken away, Austin said.

A person on suspended suspension may be suspended from the University by the office of the

dean of men if any further violations occur.

The committee placed one student on disciplinary probation for the rest of semester for violations of traffic regulations and for disrespectful behavior toward the Campus Patrol, Austin said.

Disciplinary probation limits a student's participation in student activities.

According to Austin, the student, a sixth-semester junior in engineering, also had been drinking.

In both cases the committee approved the decisions made by the student tribunals, Austin said.

In other disciplinary action, the office of the dean of men placed one student on probation until June because of consistent

quiet hours violations, Austin said.

The student, a freshman in education, has been thoroughly uncooperative with the representatives of the dean of men in both the Nittany area, where he lived at the beginning of the semester, and in the North Halls area, where he now lives, Austin emphasized.

By taking this action the dean of men's office rejected the recommendation of the North Halls tribunal which recommended tribunal probation for the student and limited visitors to his room.

Office probation is recorded in the office of the dean of men but tribunal probation is a probation only with the student tribunal. The office of the dean of men, Austin said, felt a more stringent penalty was needed in this case.