



## University to Control Anti-Sub Research For U.S. in Italy

At the invitation of the U.S. government, the University will assume responsibility for the management of an anti-submarine warfare research center at La Spezia, Italy, President Eric A. Walker announced yesterday.

Administrative direction for the laboratory, to be effective immediately will be formally transferred to the University by the Raytheon Company of Waltham, Mass., which organized and managed the center initially.

## SGA Will Study ASA Allotments

The budgets of all student groups receiving money from Associated Student Activities will be reviewed with an eye to redistribution of funds in the near future by the SGA Budget Committee.

According to Susan Sherman, chairman of the committee and SGA secretary-treasurer, the findings of the committee will not affect this year's budgets.

"What we want to find out," she said "is whether or not each organization is receiving an appropriate amount." Some organizations, she explained, are lacking funds, while others have large accumulations of funds in bank accounts.

In the review, the committee will delve into records from up to three years ago to determine past allotments granted and money spent.

William Fuller, manager of ASA, said yesterday that some groups have made money on their own initiative, which is their prerogative. Other groups, however, have a backlog of accumulated allotments, he said.

The committee will be finding out how groups are making use of the funds they receive with the eventual aim of redistribution.

Fuller declined to say which activities would have their budgets altered until the end of the study, which he predicts will be late next semester.

Other members of the committee are the four class presidents, the SGA advisors, the ASA treasurer, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, and Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women.

Research policy for the center will be provided by the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic (SACLANT). A North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) scientific council serves in an advisory capacity to SACLANT.

President Walker said the University, through its membership on the board of directors of the laboratory and its early appointment of a managing director, will be responsible for the entire project and will influence its scientific as well as its management procedures.

University personnel may be recruited from time to time for research and counsel.

The laboratory, located in northwestern Italy on the Ligurian Sea, is designed to study the underwater universe and to help provide answers to problems posed by the increased menace of the Soviet submarine fleet.

The anti-submarine warfare research center was organized in 1959 with nine NATO nations contributing scientists and technical data after the United States voiced the need for increased scientific cooperation among the nations of the free world.

The laboratory was incorporated in Italy as a subsidiary of Raytheon Company which asked to be relieved of management responsibility after the original organizational phase.

The University was subsequently tapped to assume command primarily because of the success with which it has operated the underwater research laboratory on campus for the U.S. Navy.

Because of the presence of academically-oriented scientists on the staff, University direction of the project was deemed important to its continued success, Walker indicated. Only four or five institutions in the United States were considered capable of undertaking the assignment, he said.

Countries participating in the project are Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, United Kingdom and the United States.

## Diplomats Journey Home As U.S., Cuba Cut Ties

HAVANA (AP)—U. S. officials hauled down the Stars and Stripes from the embassy flagpole, yesterday, ending 60 years of diplomatic relations between the United States and its Cuban neighbor.

Then most of the staff of 87 joined the exodus of Americans for home, leaving behind 11 embassy personnel headed by the charge d'affaires, Daniel M. Braddock of Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Students Set Record For Vacation Safety

University students racked-up a better safety record this past vacation period than any other Christmas vacation since 1955, but one professor was seriously injured Monday on his way back to the University.

No students, up to late yesterday afternoon, had been

seriously injured during the vacation, according to the University's Department of Public Information. State College Police and State Police at Rockview reported yesterday that only one University student had been involved in an accident in the Centre County area since the vacation started on Dec. 21, and he escaped uninjured.

Barry S. Brinsmaid, assistant professor of music, was injured when his car and a truck skidded on an icy road near Sayre, according to scanty information received by Hummel Fishburn, head of the Department of Music.

Brinsmaid, Fishburn said, is in the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre with some broken ribs, loss of some upper teeth and severe bruises. Brinsmaid's car was completely demolished.

Another accident involved Richard Feldman, senior in arts and letters from Newton, Mass., following his return to the University.

State College Police said that Feldman's car collided with a truck driven by Richard Heaife of Brisbane at Berry Alley and E. Prospect Ave. due to icy conditions of the roads. No one was injured, but damages were estimated at \$500 to the car and \$250 to the truck.

Since 1955, the last period free of students involved in major accidents, four students have been accidentally killed and five injured during the holiday period.

During the 1957 Christmas vacation there were no traffic accidents but one student was electrocuted at his home while

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## Two Students Judged Guilty Of Bad Conduct

Two University students from Philipsburg were held guilty of disorderly conduct by Justice of the Peace William P. Bell on Dec. 21.

The students, Philip Turner, sophomore in business administration, and Alan Gette, sophomore in liberal arts, were charged with annoyance at the New College Diner in the early morning hours of Dec. 21.

Both men admitted guilt and paid fines of \$10 and costs amounted to \$11.50. Bell said.

Bell said that the students had been drinking and were using loud profane language at the diner when police were called. The police had to use force to remove the students from the diner, he said. The pair spent the remainder of the night before their hearing in the State College jail, Bell added.

## Deno To Address Seminar

Dr. Norman C. Deno, professor of chemistry, will address the Electrical Engineering Seminar to be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in 207 Electrical Engineering.

## Haber May Give Report On 'State' of Assembly

The Student Government Association Assembly may get a chance to hear a report similar to a state of the union message tonight if Richard Haber, SGA president, presents his resume of the Assembly's accomplishments during the past year.

As of last night, Haber was not sure whether he would present the report. He said that he still had to contact persons on certain "vital" issues and would try to do this today.

The only definite information he had was on ROTC. Haber said that if he gives the report tonight, it will be done during the time allotted on the agenda for executive reports.

The call for a "state of the assembly" message came at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Assembly when Wayne Uish (Jr., Ind.) introduced a resolution that the president of the Assembly give an annual report on the progress and actions of the group each year.

Haber's report, if given, would include work done by the Assembly from the Spring 1960 semester, since some of the present members were elected then and

from the current fall semester. Also at tonight's meeting, the sponsors of the bill for a University bookstore may reaffirm their cause before the bill is presented to the Board of Trustees' meeting slated for tomorrow and Saturday in Harrisburg.

Among some pre-assembly suggestions is the sending of telegrams to each member of the board expressing SGA's concern and opinions on the issue.

Theodore Simon, who prepared an extensive research report on the bookstore, has sent a revised copy of his report to each board member.

The board would have to approve the SGA request in order that such a store be established on campus.

Despite the embassy's urgings for all Americans to leave, there appears to be no great exodus of Americans. Many have lived here for years.

"I've seen lots of revolutions here in my time, but this is the first time I've ever seen Old Glory pulled down," said an American businessman whose property was seized last year by Cuba.

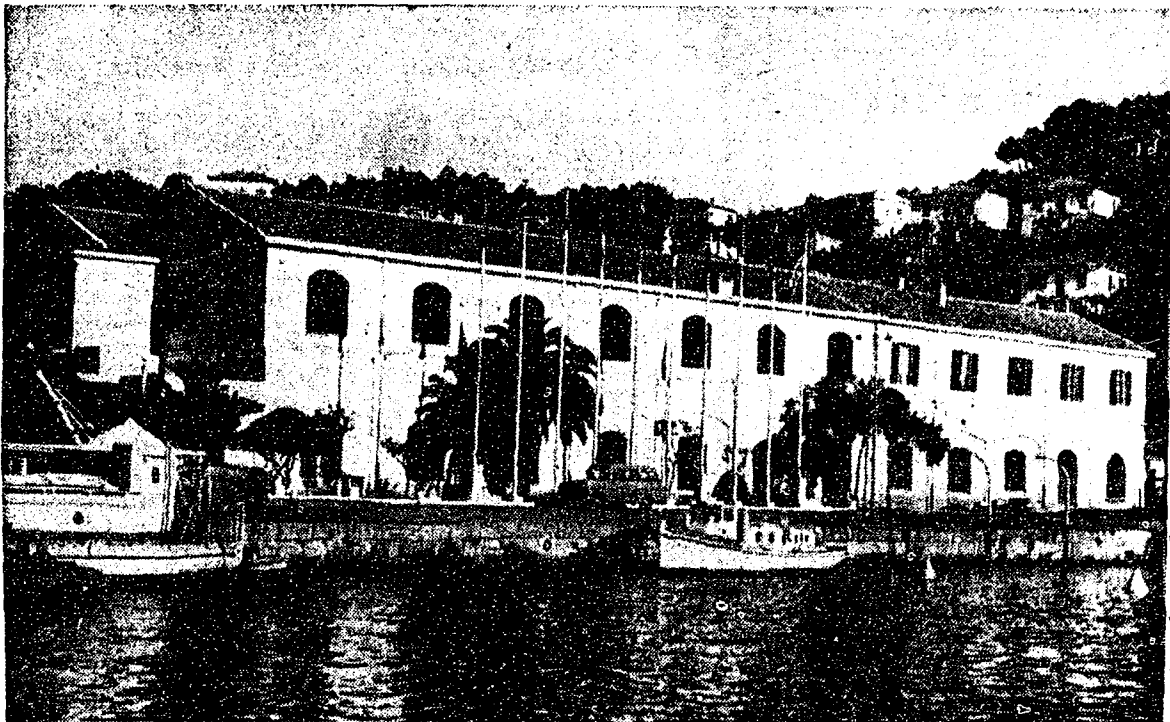
The State Department estimates 3,000 to 3,500 Americans are in Cuba. But the embassy says this includes all persons who might have any claim to U.S. citizenship. The embassy estimated there are 500 to 800 Americans who came from the United States and remained part of the foreign community.

A formal note from the Cuban government offered U.S. officials whatever time they need to complete the withdrawal.

As personnel left the embassy for the ferry, Cuban applicants jammed the front and side entrance in a frantic attempt to get American visas.

Tension appeared high in most of Havana. It was emphasized by a brief burst of automatic gunfire near the Hotel Nacional and The Associated Press office.

Apparently a gun in the hands of a young militiaman guarding the hotel went off. Before the shooting ended — apparently without casualties — more gunfire came from several points near the West German and Japanese embassies.



THE UNIVERSITY has agreed to manage this anti-submarine warfare research center at La Spezia, Italy. They will manage it in conjunction with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.