

Weather Forecast:  
Mostly Cloudy,  
Cooler

# The Daily Collegian

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--See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1961

FIVE CENTS

## Agency Says U.S. Will Lose Race to Put Man in Space

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The United States will probably lose the race to fire a manned space vehicle into orbit around the earth, President-elect John F. Kennedy's space task force reported yesterday.

The group called for an urgent effort to develop a more powerful thrust for spacecraft—the field in which the Soviet Union has been consistently ahead—and said better leadership of the whole military and civilian space program is imperative.

The task force pictured this country as lagging not only in the prestige-packed competition for the first man in space, but in developing military missiles needed for a secure

deterrent force and supersonic commercial craft for the tasks still left to winged airplanes.

Kennedy headquarters here made the task force report public without saying what Kennedy thought of it—but announced naming of the task force chairman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist Jerome B. Wiesner, to be the incoming President's special assistant for science.

Kennedy returned to the family home in Palm Beach early yesterday after flying down from a busy half-day in Washington, which included delivery to him of the space report.

His engagements were a golf game and a call on former President Herbert Hoover, who came to Florida for the dedication of a dike named for him.

Appointment of George W. Ball as undersecretary of state for economic affairs, completing the top echelon of the new State Department, was announced. Ball, a Washington lawyer specializing in international practice, is also a close political associate of Adlai E. Stevenson.

The space task force said national prestige, the department in which the Soviets have scored heavily since they placed the first satellite in orbit, is a prime consideration in space policy.

The official goals of the U.S. Project Mercury are a short manned space flight in April or May and a manned craft orbiting the earth late this year. There has been unofficial word that the program is far behind.

The Soviet Union has made no exact target date public. But Premier Khrushchev said in September they were ready to launch a man into space. There were reports yesterday of Soviet ships moving into the Pacific, possibly for a missile shot.

The task force said the first manned voyage into space is not necessarily the most important civilian objective in this field, though emphasis on the Mercury program may have made it appear so.

## Rules Stand For Parking Over Break

Regular parking regulations will be in effect all during the semester break, including the registration period, Albert Diem, vice president for business, said Tuesday.

Diem said that semester vacation is not considered an official University vacation like Christmas and Easter and also that because students are coming and going at different times it did not seem necessary to alter the regulations.

For the Christmas vacation, parking regulations were altered to permit students to park near the residence halls for a short time beginning at noon Dec. 20 and ending at noon Jan. 4.

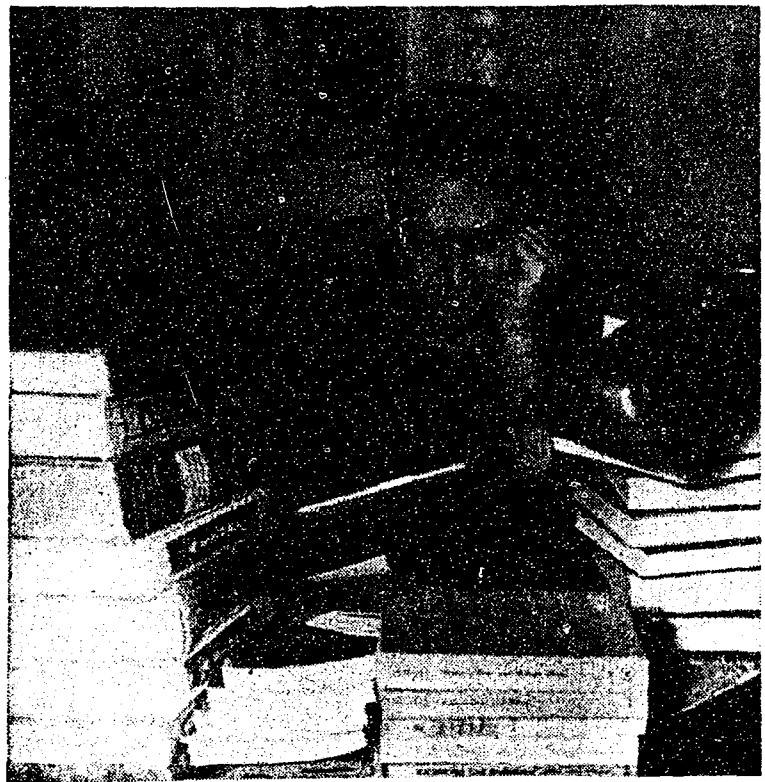
Diem said that this plan was tried to enable students to more easily load and unload their cars since they would be taking home quite a bit of luggage.

"In general, it worked very well," he said. "We noted few abuses until the day students returned."

Diem then explained that the plan was to end at noon but that many students did not seem to abide by this and continued to drive and park near the residence halls after the noon deadline.

According to Phillip A. Mark, traffic violations officer, approximately 15 tickets were issued to students for illegal driving that afternoon.

However, Diem said, since the plan, on a whole, worked well and was generally respected, it will be used again for the Easter vacation.



SO WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO NOW??? Hank Pletcher, senior in labor management relations from Morristown, N.J., looks perplexed as he starts his studying for finals. There is only one week left to cram.

## Liberal Party Gets Charter

By DAVE HUNKEL

A third party formally entered the campus political scene Tuesday after the Senate Committee on Student Affairs granted a charter to the Liberal Party at the committee's regular bi-monthly meeting.

This was the third time the Liberal Party had been before

the committee requesting approval of its constitution in order that it could become a chartered campus organization.

The constitution of the group was returned to the party by a subcommittee of the senate committee headed by Monroe Newman early last fall without being acted upon but with a recommendation that the article (Article 3, Sections A, B, C, and D) dealing with membership be revised or omitted from the constitution.

This article permitted the party to screen all prospective party members. It also allowed the party to expell members of the party.

The second time the constitution of the new party appeared before the committee it was rejected by the committee without any further explanation.

On Tuesday the constitution of the party, without the objectional article, was approved by the committee.

"It was a long, hard fight and I'm quite pleased," an obviously happy Richard Snyder, chairman of the party said yesterday after learning of the granting of the charter.

Snyder pledged, in behalf of the party, to carry out the primary objectives of the party as stated in the preamble of its constitution. These objectives are to promote the interests of the students and also to promote better representation of the student body.

Snyder said that the interests of the students are paramount and to try to find a solution for them the party would attempt to operate on a year-round basis.

In addition Snyder hoped that the party would be on the campus political scene longer than some of its predecessors.

Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, when notified of the action said, "By striking out the clauses which made them different than the existing parties, the Liberal party shows once and for all it is basing itself not on the ideals upon which this organization was conceived and has violated their purpose in forming a new political party."

### Beta to Host Gym Teams

The Russian and American gym teams will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow night by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Officials, coaches and alternate members of the American team also have been invited to attend.

## WDFM Forum Airs ROTC Issue Views

By BARB YUNK

The pros and cons of the compulsory ROTC issue were aired again last night as students expressed opposed views on the WDFM Forum of the Air. Representatives of the services will appear on the program next semester, according to moderator Stephen Milner.

Duane Alexander, co-chairman of the SGA committee

on ROTC, said his committee found that a need does not exist for compulsory ROTC and that the educational value of ROTC is doubtful.

Alexander quoted studies which revealed that the program is producing too many officers. In 1955, the last year for which he had figures, 13,669 men graduated in advanced ROTC. Of these only 9016 received commissions; the remaining 4647 received only certificates of completion because there was no room for them in the services.

Alexander cited the success the University of Minnesota and Texas A & M have had with voluntary ROTC. He quoted military instructors at Minnesota as saying that they preferred the voluntary system because of the "esprit de corps" that it brought to their classes.

He also said the military instructors, although educated in their field, are not qualified as teachers. He cited the practice of the services making no distinction between men who have had basic ROTC and those who have not.

An unidentified telephone call during the program disputed these statements with the information that men with basic ROTC receive the rank of private first class and that military instructors have eight years of training.

A letter from Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Finucane which stated that basic ROTC is not necessary was also quoted by Alexander.

Richard Goldberg, senior in arts and letters from Baltimore, in presenting the views of the Army as expressed in a pamphlet by William M. Brucker, secretary

## Three Students Issued Penalties For Infractions

The Senate Sub-Committee on Discipline placed two students on suspended suspension and one student on probation with the office of the dean at their weekly meeting yesterday, according to Leroy S. Austin, associate dean of men.

A sophomore in business administration, Austin said, was given suspended suspension until June for driving under the influence of alcohol. This penalty was recommended by the Off-Campus Tribunal and the discipline committee supported the action of the student group.

A senior in mineral industries who was caught stealing a bicycle was also placed on suspended suspension until June by the committee, Austin said. This action also was recommended by the Off-Campus Tribunal.

A person on suspended suspension loses all privileges to take part in campus activities. The dean of men has the right to dismiss or suspend the student if he breaks any more campus regulations.

A sophomore in engineering, who hit another student while watching a football game on television in the residence hall lounge, was placed on probation with the office of the dean of men for the spring semester, Austin reported.

## Trustees Establish Two Ag Divisions

Two additional divisions in the College of Agriculture were established by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting last weekend.

The college will be reorganized under the new plan effective Feb. 1 to include the new Divisions of Animal Sciences and Industry and of Plant Sciences and Industry in addition to the present Division of Biological Sciences.

All but three departments within the college will be operated under one of the three divisions. Each division will have its own chairman who will be the head of one of the departments concerned.

Departments of Animal Indus-

try and Nutrition, Dairy Science, Poultry Husbandry and Veterinary Science will operate under Animal Sciences and Industry. The School of Forestry and the departments of Agronomy and Horticulture will be under Plant Sciences and Industry.

Agricultural and biological chemistry, bacteriology, botany and plant pathology, and zoology and entomology will remain under the Division of Biological Sciences organized in 1959.

Agricultural economics and rural sociology, agricultural education and agricultural engineering will not be operated

Departments within the college have been operating informally in groupings similar to the new organization in the areas of re-

search and extension, according to Paul M. Althouse, assistant director of resident instruction for the college.

The new system will formalize these groupings and extend them to the general area of resident education, he said.

The reorganization will make possible greater program coordination and increased communication among personnel in related fields, according to Dean Lyman E. Jackson.

This set-up should also make possible the establishment of new courses to replace programs with courses that are duplicates of each other, Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean of the college, commented.

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