

Weather to Reflect Influence of Winter

Although the calendar indicates that spring will arrive in less than a week, the weather pattern continues to strongly reflect the influence of winter.

This influence has become more pronounced during the past few days. With no sign of a change, there is little chance of a sustained warming trend for at least four or five days.

Heavy snow accompanied by gale force winds lashed New England and parts of New York state yesterday and last night as an energetic storm moved northeastward along the east coast.

Six to 12 inches of new snow fell in most sections of New England as rough seas and howling winds pounded the coastline.

Luckily for Pennsylvania, this storm didn't intensify appreciably until it reached the New Jersey coast yesterday morning. If it had developed further south, snow would have fallen in Pennsylvania yesterday.

Somewhat milder temperatures, due mainly to partly sunny skies, are expected in this area this afternoon. However, colder weather accompanied by a few snow flurries is likely to invade the commonwealth this evening and maintain control of the weather pattern tomorrow.

Today's high temperature reading will be about 47 degrees. A low of 29 degrees is predicted for tonight.

Some cloudiness, a few snow flurries, breezy and colder weather is likely tomorrow and a maximum of 40 is forecast.

Tomorrow night should be partly cloudy and colder.



Choir Plans Music Tour For Students

A European music festival tour is being jointly sponsored by the University Chapel Choir and the music department this summer, for July 17 to Aug. 25.

Under the leadership of Barry Brinsmaid, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Viktor Lowenfeld, faculty advisor for the tour, the group will attend the famous Mozart and Wagner festivals and those held in Verona, Italy and Edinburgh, Scotland. Brinsmaid will conduct seminar sessions enroute concerning the specific musical works to be heard.

In addition to artistic interests, experiences of socio-economic and political significance are being planned. The itinerary will coincide in part with the Chapel Choir, covering England, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

The group will be limited to 25 members and is now open to students, faculty and alumni who are interested. Applicants may contact the music department office in 216 Carnegie or Mrs. Willa Taylor at the chapel.

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Hruby Describes Czech Life

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN
Most students familiar with

the college entrance tests and fees required to attend a University, but how many would like having their family background or political reliability questioned in order to go to college?

According to Peter Hruby, youth program editor of the Czechoslovakian desk of Radio Free Europe, students applying for entrance into Czechoslovakian universities are screened with these very questions.

"By 'politically reliable' is meant that the student must be able to be silent concerning criticism of the government," Hruby said.

His parents must be party workers of Communist background. Applicants whose parents are teachers or doctors are not eligible, Hruby said.

In Czechoslovakia, children attend elementary school until they are 14 or 15 years old. The next level of education is the gymnasium, which corresponds to the last two years of our high school.

College students are approximately the same age as their American counterparts, Hruby

said, and they attend a university for four years.

Hruby was on campus yesterday and the day before, interviewing students in the College of Home Economics. He plans to use the taped interviews on his program.

"My purpose is to show how young Americans live and study, to get a true picture of your culture," he said. He has also visited Columbia, Harvard and the University of Chicago.

Czechoslovakians do not get a picture of "reality" through their radio stations, he said, because only the unpleasant side of America, such as executions, political fights and social problems are reported to them.

Radio Free Europe is an organization which has been formed to erase this concept, Hruby said.

Programming includes news broadcasts as well as special programs on labor unions, farming methods and American customs, he said.

Besides these programs, President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps will help prove to Europeans that "Americans can use their hands for hard work," Hruby said. Through the corps the American image will be greatly improved abroad, he said.

Hruby, who began broadcasting for Radio Free Europe while a student in Paris, said that today many foreign students go to Prague for an "indoctrination program."

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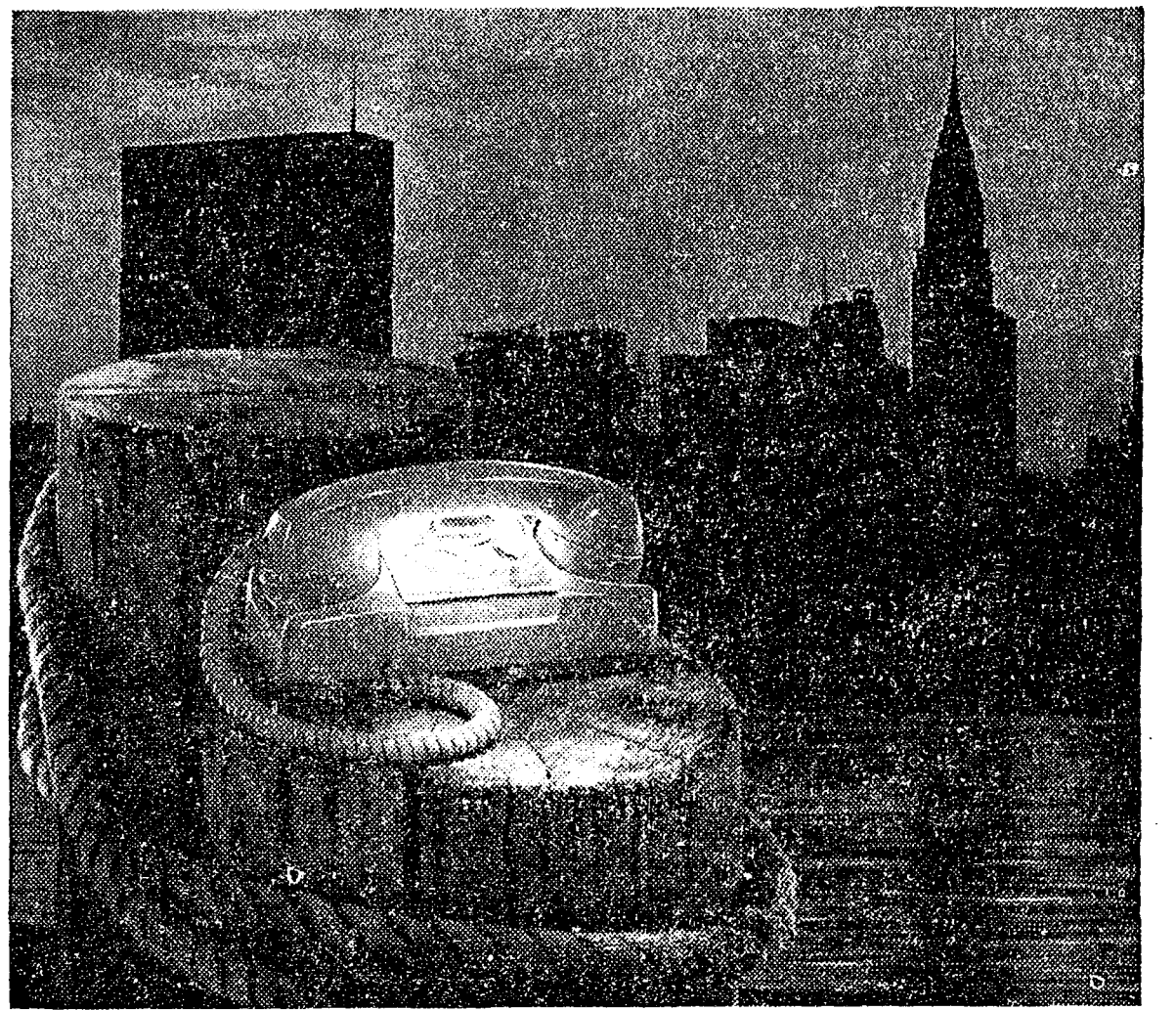
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