## Walker Will Hold Peace Corps Report

President Eric A. Walker will not release the results of Presented the Senate Committee on the Peace Corps' report on the implementation of a training program at the University until he receives the report's complete 60 pages.

The statement was made yesterday by Wilber E. Ken-

throughout the country belonging to the council, it did not necessarily mean that they would set up a Peace Corps program at their schools, Ken-

meeting to gain perspective im- ment, he said. plementation for making his final decision on the implementation of a training program at the University.

Initially, the Peace Corps was established by executive order of President John F. Kennedy in March. It is now operating on a temporary basis under R. Sar-gent Shriver, director of the executive staff.

Financial backing for the Peace Corps is coming from Kennedy's reserve funds and the initial cost of the program will be about \$5 million, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said last month.

Under the program, volunteers will be sent to foreign countries to aid in developing agriculture, education and other areas, ac-cording to the Peace Corps information service. Test dates for volunteers were

recently announced as May 27 and June 5. The University was named as a interviewing center.

After the testing is completed, the Peace Corps will hold inter-views before finally selecting the volunteers

According to the information service, projects in Colombia and Tanganyika will begin in September.

### **Distribution of La Vie** To Continue This Week

Seniors who haven't picked up their copies of the 1961 La Vie may get them between 8 and 11:45 a.m. or 1 and 4:45 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Hetzel Union cardroom.

The yearbook will be distrib-



The TV systems in Sparks and Boucke can be used to show these announcements in the 10 minute intervals between classes, he said. Persons desiring information

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worthy said. He added yesterday that Walk-er will use results of the discus-sions held at the Washington initial showing of an announce-Union Building any time after today, she said.

### Twelve SGA 83 Students to Study Abroad

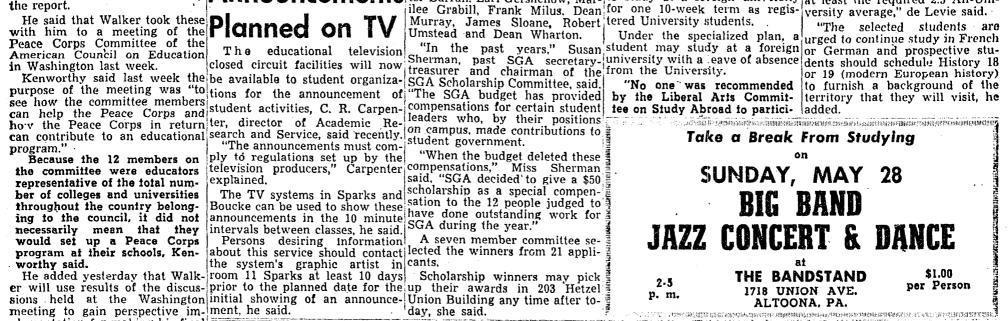
By BARB BROWN pate in the specialized plan," Eighty-three students have de Levie said. Those students chosen for the been tentatively selected to study will file final applications

study in French and German in the next few weeks, after con-universities under the elective ferring with their advisers about plan of the Study Abroad Pro-

tions to SGA were announced at program director, said. the last SGA Assembly meeting. The Study Abroad Program is "Students are very enthusias-

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course selection, de Levie said. Any students who cannot be The 12 winners of the scholar-ships for outstanding contribu-tions to SGA were announced at program director sold



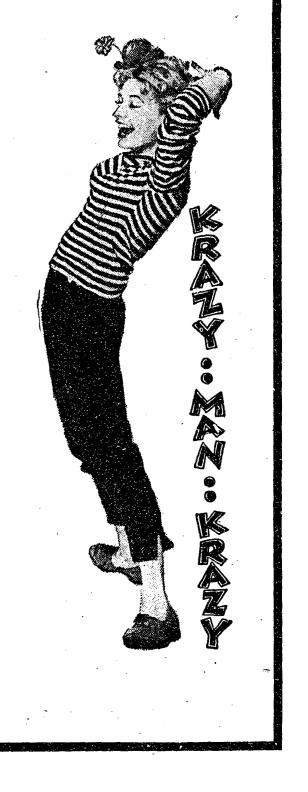
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