

Weather Forecast
Mostly Cloudy,
Cold

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Katanga
Complex
—see page 4

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FIVE CENTS



SURVEY TEAM AT WORK—Four members of the fallout shelter survey team from HRB-Singer Inc. check over building blueprints as they prepare to determine possible shelter

locations in campus structures. The team is expected to finish the survey by the middle of next week.

—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

Shelter Team Collects Campus CD Information

By DOROTHY DRASHER

Data on the entire University physical plant is now being examined by a five-man fallout shelter survey team which arrived on campus Thursday.

The information, once it is tabulated, will determine whether a building is suitable for use as a fallout shelter, John Chernega, director of the team, said yesterday.

IT WILL TAKE until Tuesday or Wednesday to collect all the information needed for the survey, Chernega said.

Most of the information is being extracted from stacks of reports on every campus building, Chernega said. These reports were loaned to the team by Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant.

The shelter team is from HRB-Singer, local engineering consultant firm. Several firms similar to HRB-Singer are surveying other Pennsylvania counties.

He said the local survey is an attempt to find adequate space on campus to protect all students in the event of a Civil Defense emergency.

Basements would probably offer the most protection from fallout because of the mass of the building is above it, he said.

"It is easier to get better protection from fallout if the area is below ground," Chernega said.

The local survey and other fallout shelter studies throughout the nation are being financed by the Defense Department. The cost of all the surveys will total \$93 million.

All buildings suitable for use as shelters will be marked as public shelters and will accommodate at least 50 people.

This community shelter plan is based on the following criteria:

- There will be more opportunity to find first aid and other emergency skills in a group.

- Community shelters would

provide protection for persons away from their homes at the time of an attack.

- Group shelters could serve as the center for community recovery activities in a post-attack period.

Dim Future Seen for Text Bill

Senate Bill No. 1 to eliminate the four per cent sales tax on textbooks will probably not come out of committee during this session of the state Senate, Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, said last night.

The bill is now in the finance committee of which Hays is vice chairman. It has been in this committee since Jan. 24, Hays said that it has not yet been considered by the committee.

THE BILL IS an amendment to the "Selective Sales and Use Tax" which was passed March 6, 1956. It extends exemptions of this act to include "textbooks sold for use in colleges, universities and educational institutions or schools approved by the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The act already exempts religious publications sold by religious groups, Bibles, mail order catalogues and direct mail advertising literature.

If the bill does come out of committee before the end of the present session, Hays said, "the chances of it passing are very remote."

The bill probably would not pass because no one can determine the amount of revenue that

Saigon Tour Lengthened

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The United States is going to triple the length of service of some of its Army men here, an informed source reported yesterday.

About three-fourths of the estimated 4,000 U.S. servicemen here are assigned to a temporary six-months duty tour, but the informant said this is being extended to a permanent 18-month tour for some key personnel.

The extension, it was reported, applies to such men as pilots of the three Army helicopter companies now stationed in South Viet Nam.

Official information in the extension was classified—secret or confidential—presumably to avoid calling attention to the U.S. military buildup that has been going on since December to keep this Southeast Asian country from falling to Viet Cong Communist guerrillas and infiltrators from North Viet Nam.

A BRITISH NOTE delivered to the Soviet Embassy in London

charged North Vietnamese authorities were pursuing a policy of "seeking to overthrow the established government of South Viet Nam by force."

The British note rejected the Soviet contention that United States military assistance to South Viet Nam is aimed at turning South Viet Nam into a strategic bridgehead in Southeast Asia.

REBELLION IN South Viet Nam was fomented, organized, and in part supplied and wholly directed from the North, the note added, and it called on the Kremlin to restrain the North Vietnamese and bring home to them the possible serious consequences of

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Heavy Snowfall Due Tomorrow

The storm that deposited 1 to 3 inches of snow on Pennsylvania yesterday is now well east of the state, but a new and potentially more dangerous storm is headed toward the state.

This new storm, which could produce the heaviest snowfall of the season, is expected to affect this area tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Today should be mostly cloudy and continued cold with a few snow flurries. The high will be near 35 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and cold weather are indicated for tonight, and the low should be about 22 degrees.

Snow, increasing winds and cold weather are expected tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Full House Will Hear Sevareid On 'Shape of Things to Come'

Eric Sevareid, CBS analyst and correspondent, will speak to a full house at 8:30 tonight in Schwab in the second of the University Lecture Series.

Sevareid, currently on roving assignment with the CBS London bureau, will speak on "The Shape of Things to Come."

NOW NARRATOR for the weekly program, "CBS Reports" Sevareid received praise in the July 6, 1961 issue of "The Saturday Review" for his presentation of "Britain—Blood, Sweat and Tears Plus 20" on "CBS Reports."

Reviewer R. L. Shayon called it "the kind of program that justifies future journalism because one gains from it an impressive informational texture unavailable in print."

Shayon commended Sevareid for his "terse, poetic style and truly interesting and beautifully uncluttered handling of the program."

Sevareid is also author of one book, "Not So Wild a Dream" and two collections of his broadcast

essays, "In One Ear" and "Small Sounds in the Night."

"NOT SO WILD A DREAM" is a story of a Midwestern newspaperman whose adventures and philosophies parallel Sevareid's own.

Sevareid, born in Velva, N.D., in 1912, began his newspaper career on the Minneapolis Journal. After studying political science at the University of Minnesota, he joined the staff of the Paris Herald Tribune and later, the United Press.

During the 20 years he has worked for CBS, Sevareid has covered both the European and Pacific Theaters of World War II, the founding of the United Nations, and three presidential elections.

Before being assigned to the London bureau in 1959, he served for 10 years in the Washington bureau of CBS, becoming chief correspondent.

He is a recipient of the Peabody Award, the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award, the Alfred I. DuPont Award and the George Polk Memorial Award.

Party Holds Caucus For Congressmen

The University party held a caucus for interested USG Congressmen Thursday night.

The party plans to provide "research and guidance" to congressmen, Elliot Newman, party chairman said.

"University party will stand for a unified and efficient student government and will use the individual's ability and past performance as a criteria for choosing candidates for the spring elections," he said.

The party will hold caucuses for Congressmen at 7 p.m. every Thursday in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

Walker Invited to Address USG On Success of 4-Term System

The USG Congress Thursday invited President Eric A. Walker to address the legislative body, and authorized Dennis Fojanini, USG president, to work out details of the invitation with Walker.

The proposal, passed by Congress, asks Walker to discuss the present successes and expected future of the four-term plan, his plans for the expansion of the University's facilities, student-administration relations and the position of student government on campus.

ACTION ON a proposal for publicizing the University's state budget appropriation through USG's Public Relations Agency was postponed by the Congress. Many Congressmen spoke against the proposal Thursday night.

The bill, proposed by William Lott, Congressman from the Pollock area, called for USG to send questionnaires on state aid to higher education to all candidates

for state government offices—from governor to assemblyman—this year.

The answers to the questionnaires would be sent to all state newspapers, according to the Lott proposal.

In other business Fojanini announced the appointment of Sue Zengerle as parliamentarian of the Congress. The appointment will be voted on at the next meeting of the legislative body.

Miss Zengerle has an excellent working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and is fully qualified for the position, Fojanini said.

HE ALSO announced that an elections commission chairman will probably be appointed in time for the Congress to take action on the appointment at its next meeting.

Answering a question from president pro-tempore John Witmer, fraternity area representative, Fojanini said he would meet with Nancy Williams, the present elections commission head, soon to discuss the selection of a new chairman.