

Weather Forecast:
Snow Flurries,
Windy, Cold

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Roll Call Vote
for USG
—See Page 4

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1962

FIVE CENTS

110 Expected to Attend USG-Hosted Conference On 'Aims of Education'

By MEL AXILBUND

One hundred and ten students from the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Region of the National Student Association are expected to attend an Aims of Education Conference here Nov. 16-18, Allison Woodall, campus NSA coordinator, said yesterday.

Miss Woodall said she hopes that all of the 35 regional member colleges will participate. The conference is part of the regional program and is designed to fulfill a fundamental function of NSA—increasing student awareness of the problems confronting them as citizens.

AT ITS MEETING Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Student Government Congress agreed to host the conference. In other business, it postponed action on a bill sponsored by Michael Stoll (fraternity) which would have appropriated \$20 to the University College of Pius XII.

No action was taken on the bill Wednesday because of lack of information concerning the college and its fund solicitation campaign. Yesterday Stoll gave the following details on the college from a letter USG received along with 2,500 other American colleges:

The college was founded in 1945 in Roma, Basutoland, South Africa and is currently the only

private college on the African continent. It is under British protection in Basutoland and it is the only college free from governmental regulation in all Africa. The college now has 175 students.

The college must raise \$500 per student per year over the \$380 each student pays in order to meet expenses.

Stoll said he expects to provide the Congress with additional details about the college next week.

At next Wednesday's meeting, the Congress will also consider the nomination of Elizabeth Skade (10th-elementary and kindergarten education—Summit, N.J.) for the chairmanship of the USG Public Relations Commission.

Confirmation of Miss Skade's nomination was tabled Wednesday when it was pointed out that a number of Congressmen had not picked up their agendas before the meeting and thus had no time to investigate the nomination.

THE CONGRESS approved the following appointments Wednesday night: Peter Lockart, Spring Week chairman; Joseph Galardi, Athletic Advisory Board member; David Rasmussen, After Game Motorcade chairman and Theodore Wilks, administrative assistant to the president of USG.

Kennedy Agrees To Cuban Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy agreed yesterday to preliminary talks proposed by acting Secretary-General U Thant on ending the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba. But Thant failed to win any U.S. commitment on a temporary end to the naval arms blockade on Cuba during such negotiations.

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV announced he would agree to a temporary simultaneous suspension of Soviet arms shipments and the blockade as proposed by Thant.

Replies of the world leaders were read to the U.N. Security Council by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

Their speeches contained angry charges and countercharges.

At one point Stevenson demanded an outright reply from Zorin on whether the Soviet Union had stationed long and short range missiles in Cuba.

HE CHALLENGED Zorin to reply and when told by the Russians he would have to wait, Stevenson asserted:

"I am ready to wait until hell freezes over."

Moving swiftly in view of the replies, the acting Secretary-General announced he would begin private negotiations with the parties concerned this morning.

He said at the outset he would



JOHN F. KENNEDY

and invited preliminary talks to determine whether satisfactory arrangements can be assured." Zorin read the reply from Khrushchev in which the Soviet leader said he welcomed the secretary-general's initiative.

Khrushchev said he understood Thant's concern "since the Soviet government also considers this situation as highly dangerous and requiring an immediate interference by the United Nations."

He added that Stevenson "is ready to discuss promptly these arrangements with you."

"I am informing you that I agree with your proposal which meets the interests of peace."

STEVENSON WAS stung by charges from Zorin that Kennedy had failed to inform Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in their talks in Washington a week ago that the United States had proof of Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba.

"I'll tell you why—because we were assembling the evidence," Stevenson told Zorin.

"We wanted to see how far a Soviet official could go in perfidy."

At another point Stevenson denied a contention by Zorin that the U.S. position had changed on Cuba because the United States lacked proof of its charges.

"We have the proof and will show it to you," he said.

"Let me say something else: These weapons must be taken out of Cuba."

Then Stevenson displayed to the council pictures he said were taken of launching sites for intermediate range missiles.

meet separately with the representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The council agreed to suspend the debate indefinitely for the duration of the negotiations.

KENNEDY MADE clear in the statement read to the council by Stevenson that the United States regarded the secret introduction of offensive weapons into Cuba as the No. 1 issue in the crisis.

The President told Thant "the answer lies in the removal of such weapons."

A White House official underscored this by announcing in Washington that the Kennedy offer to explore possibilities of a peaceful settlement did not signal any suspension of the blockade.

Kennedy merely took note that Thant "made certain suggestions

University to Test CD System

By WINNIE BOYLE

In an effort to provide a more complete civil defense program at the University, the sound amplification system in Old Main bell tower will be tested between 2 and 2:20 p.m. Monday.

The testing will be a voice count from 1 to 10 and will be audible throughout the campus and the downtown area. It will be repeated several times to test the system, engineers of the Department of Maintenance and Utilities said.

Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said yesterday the reason the Old Main amplification system is being tested is to assure that all students would receive instructions in the event of an air attack. Although most students have access to a radio, there is always the possibility there will be no electricity, he said.

AT PRESENT, the only policy that the University has announced in case of an air raid is that

students should go immediately to their rooms, turn on their radios and wait for further instructions.

Campbell said that this policy is still in effect, and that in an emergency, he will speak on the Conelrad frequencies to give students these instructions. The Conelrad frequencies are 640 and 1240 kilocycles.

At this time, he said, he is not sure exactly what those instructions will be, but a committee which met yesterday is working out the details of the plan.

THIS POLICY should give adequate preparation time, Campbell said, because the most likely area near the University to be hit by a nuclear attack would be Pittsburgh. In that case, the University would have several hours' warning, he said.

Last spring a government civil defense team made a survey of campus buildings to determine which would be the safest to use as air raid shelters.

Campbell said all that information has not yet been compiled, but it should be completed by next week.

ONE OF the problems to be solved in connection with the shelters is that of who would go where, he said. If everyone goes where he wants to go, he said, the results may be chaotic. On the other hand, if individuals are assigned to certain places and given cards for entrance, some may misplace the cards and forget their assigned shelter.

1,425 Coeds Register for Rush

Approximately 1,425 women have registered for formal sorority rush, Marjorie Zelko, Panhellenic rush chairman, said last night.

All women who registered will meet Thursday in groups of 30 with their rush guides.

ANY COED who has not turned in her registration card must return it to the Panhellenic office in 129 Grange to receive a group

assignment, Miss Zelko said.

Although there was no average requirement for registration, Miss Zelko said that certain average requirements are necessary to continue rushing during the winter term.

All second term women must have a 2.3 average, and all third term students or higher must have a 2.0 All-University average.

Cold Spell Expected to Continue In Wake of First Snowstorm

The first snowstorm of the season was forecast to deposit an inch or two of snow on the local area last night. Subfreezing temperatures were expected to accompany the snow, and hazardous driving and walking conditions were expected early today.

A band of snow spread into Ohio and western Pennsylvania early yesterday depositing one to four inches of snow by late evening. The snow was slow to move into central Pennsylvania, but snow finally began falling steadily here during the evening.

SNOW FLURRIES, strong winds and unseasonably cold weather is forecast for today. The high temperature will be near 36 degrees.

Record cold temperatures are forecast for tonight. The low will be between 23 and 25 degrees.

The early-season cold wave broke several long-standing rec-

ords early yesterday. The minimum of 25 degrees recorded at Philadelphia was the lowest temperature ever observed there in October.

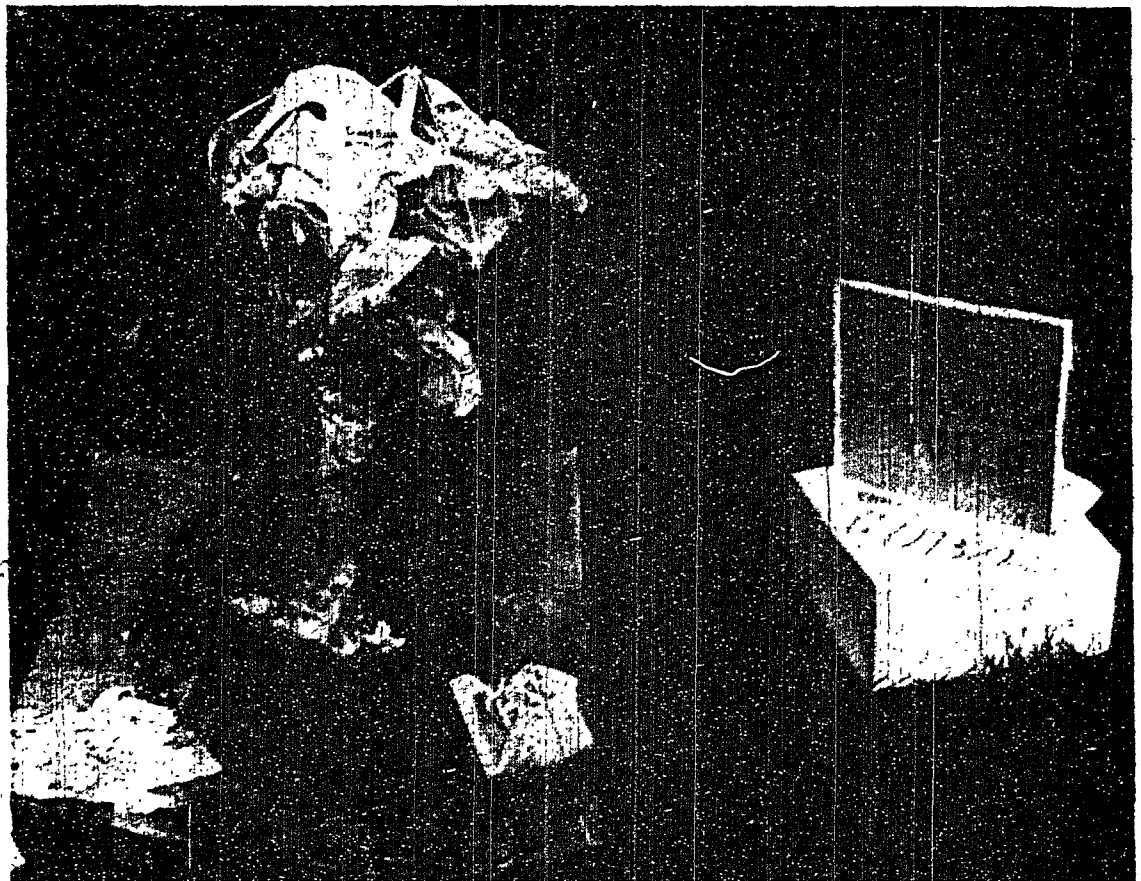
THE STORM that brought the snow to Pennsylvania last night is expected to move northeastward today, and heavy snow is forecast for parts of New England.

In this area, tomorrow should be mostly cloudy and continued cold with a chance of snow flurries or light snow. A high of 38 degrees is expected.

Behind the News

Ten basic questions on the history of relations between Cuba and the United States are considered this week by William H. Gray, professor of Latin American history.

(See page 3 for "Behind the News.")



A MUSHROOM-SHAPED CLOUD hangs over Cuba—a cloud of crumpled Daily Collegians over a papier-mache Cuba on the lawn of the West Halls quadrangle. The structure, warning

Cuba of the possible dangers of stockpiling nuclear weapons, was discovered early yesterday morning by West Halls residents enroute to breakfast.

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