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AIRBORNE ANGELS — Models in a fashion show sponsored by Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, are shown as they assembled yesterday in Simmons Lounge. Models, from left, are Judy Raab (7th-secondary education-Harrisburg); Mary Ann Lloyd (4th-liberal arts-Pittsburgh); Ellen Thorne (4th-liberal arts-Upper Darby); Major Rochelle Goulde (7th-secondary education-Falls Church, Va.), commander of Angel Flight; Carol McFadden (7th-home economics-Haverstown); Linda Raup (7th-broadcasting-Erie) and Sally Reynolds (10th-art-Philadelphia).

Officials Discuss Arms Aid to India

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. and Indian defense officials met again yesterday to discuss a shopping list of military items urgently needed to bolster Indian resistance to Chinese Communist invaders.

State Department press officer Lincoln White announced that the list has been submitted formally and is undergoing study at the Defense Department.

WHITE SAID the time of delivery will depend on U.S. capabilities to fill the request. But "we are making arrangements to supply the assistance as quickly as possible," he added.

There were strong indications that India's requirements go beyond small arms and communications equipment to aid Indian troops now armed with antiquated weapons.

Military experts said the whole Indian army needs an overhaul, including re-equipment and reorganization if Prime Minister Nehru's pledge to repel the Chinese Communists and regain India's lost territory is to be fulfilled.

U.S. DEFENSE officials disclosed that lower-level talks between American and Indian staff officers began Monday at the Defense Department.

The immediate aim is to help Indian troops stop Chinese columns from descending from the Himalayan mountain passes toward the Indian plains.

Meanwhile, Indian troops struck back at the invading Red Chinese with a barrage of mortar fire yesterday and moved up tanks to the gateway of the Assam plains amid signs the Communist offensive was slowing down — at least temporarily.

Beaten back repeatedly since the Communists launched their

drive over rugged Himalayan passes 10 days ago, Indian guards who manned frontier outposts only with rifles showed stiffening resistance as regular and heavier weapon support emerged.

A DEFENSE Ministry spokesman, in giving the first report of Indian mortar firing, said the military position remained basically unchanged except for loss of one outpost on the Tibetan border in the center of India's northeast frontier.

The Indians were even showing signs of going over on the offensive for the first time with reports of forward probing actions against Communist strong points.

An American and British arms airlift, expected to get into full swing by the end of the week, raised the spirits of the Indian nation from the depths of despair.

Both the United States and Britain have given Prime Minister Nehru's government a virtual blank check to order the weapons it needs to check the Red Chinese in the Himalayas — and even drive them back across the disputed 1,500-mile frontier.

THE COMMUNISTS were still reported massing reinforcements and big battles appeared shaping up.

The Indians were rushing up regulars to draw one defense line at a 2½-mile-high pass to ward off a Red Chinese surge into the lush Assam plains.

The feeling of confidence here was based primarily on the Indian ability to deploy tanks in the lower reaches of the Himalayas. The Chinese are not expected to be able to drag tanks over the mountain passes and get them down through the jungle.

Congress to Hear Report On Froth Investigations

By **JOAN HARTMAN**
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The executive committee established last week to investigate the Froth issue will present its report to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress at 8 tonight.

Barbara Baer (Simmons-McElwain), chairman of the committee appointed by USG President Dean Wharton, said yesterday the report would consist of the committee's evaluation of the problem and recommendations for congressional action. Miss Baer declined to release the report or the recommendations.

Wharton established the committee after the Congress postponed action on a bill calling for USG to express "strong disapproval" of the administrative action in revoking Froth's charter.

THE BILL, sponsored by Margaret McDowell (Pollock), also proposes that a letter be sent to President Eric A. Walker and the

members of the administrative and Senate committees on Student Affairs, expressing student belief that Froth can be a proper vehicle for student expression.

In conjunction with Miss Baer's report, Susan Krauss, chairman of the Student Opinion Bureau, will present to Congress the results of last week's poll concerning Froth. The survey showed that about 74 per cent of those polled disagreed with the decision to revoke Froth's charter.

OTHER congressional business tonight will include action on the appointments of the heads of four USG commissions.

A system of five commissions was set up by Wharton this term to coordinate the activities of various USG committees which operate in related areas. Last week, Congress approved the appointment of Elizabeth Skade as Public Relations Commission chairman.

The following were also appointed chairmen, pending con-

gressional approval tonight: Nancy Grace, Educational Affairs; Jon Geiger, Public Affairs; Charles Chasar, Student Affairs; and Harry McHenry, University Development.

WHARTON will also ask approval of the following appointments: Bookstore Committee chairmen, James Sloan and David Rasmussen; student handbook editors, Rochelle Michaels and Roslyn Sklar; student handbook business manager, William Conover; and Informal Committee chairman, Ann Morris.

Under new business tonight, the Congress will hear a bill which would establish a Committee on Committees to investigate the possibilities of student membership on administrative and Senate committees. This bill embodies proposals made at the 1962 Encampment.

ALSO SLATED for action, as old business, is the proposal to appropriate \$20 to the University College of Pius XII. Last week, action was postponed on this bill until its sponsor, Michael Stoll (fraternity), could obtain more information about the college and its fund raising drive.

Old Main CD Amplification Device Fails to Achieve Expected Results

The testing of Old Main's amplification system Monday for use as a possible civil defense warning system proved inconclusive, William F. Fatula, assistant to the vice president for business, said yesterday.

The test consisted of a voice count from 1 to 10 which was repeated several times. University personnel were stationed at various places throughout the campus to report on how well the sound could be heard, Fatula said.

He said that the tests didn't reach the expected range, but his committee expects to study the results and conduct another series of tests at a later date.

SOME MODIFICATIONS which may be made to make the amplification system more effective include a repositioning of the equipment that was used and the employment of a different microphone technique.

Fatula said there are other tests being considered but none are past the idea stage.

The reports which were received from Monday's testing "were spotty," he said. One citizen of State College reported hearing the voice count from approximately a mile and a half away, while some people in Old Main offices could not hear it clearly. Others on campus couldn't hear the testing at all.

ALTHOUGH the test was inconclusive, Fatula said his committee should be able to learn something from it which will prove useful in subsequent tests.

The tests are part of an overall program designed to provide an adequate civil defense program for University students. Presently, the only civil defense policy is that student should go immediately to their rooms, turn to the Conelrad frequencies on radio and wait for further instructions.

Wasson Withdraws from Race

One of the two candidates for the eighth town area seat in the Undergraduate Student Government Congress withdrew from the race yesterday, saying a conflict of interest caused his withdrawal.

David Wasson (7th - business administration - New Kensington) said that his men's debate class is scheduled for the same time as the USG meeting. He explained that he could not ask his debate coach to excuse him from the class nor could he ask Congress not to impeach him because of his absences from meetings.

BOTH WASSON and Burt Kaplan (7th - arts and letters - Philadelphia) received 11 write-in votes during the USG elections two weeks ago. The run-off was scheduled in conjunction with the mock elections today.

Polls for the mock elections will

operate between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the ground floor and the first floor of the Hetzel Union Building. To vote, a student must present his matriculation card.

Young Democrats president Kenneth McCarthy and Young Republicans president Paul McPherson both released statements last night explaining why students should vote for their candidates.

MCCARTHY: "The Democratic Party believes that the fundamental asset of Pennsylvania is its people. Our platform pledges are centered around this belief. That is, they are aimed at providing greater economic, social and political opportunities for the individual."

"I believe that the Democratic Party has a tradition of fulfilling its pledges to the people. The platform designed for 1962 will keep Pennsylvania moving forward

with the nation and assure its people of a better and more prosperous state."

MCPHERSON: "I think Scranton is going to win by a wide majority. The people of the state are ready for a change from the present administration. They feel the corruption which has developed in the past eight years should be done away with."

"Until recently, Van Zandt was behind, but his support of the presidential stand on the Cuban crisis will help him tremendously, especially in the mock elections."

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