



LIFE-SIZE PUPPET? The sport of effigy stuffing and hanging returned to campus yesterday as Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's stand-in found himself viewing the Nittany Valley scenery from the end of a rope. "The Liberator" met this end in the West Halls quadrangle.

U.S.-Soviet Talks Set by Mikoyan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, a top Soviet troubleshooter, held talks last night with President Kennedy's chief negotiator on the Cuban crisis.

The immediate problem was how to overcome the hitch in negotiations attributed to Fidel Castro's humiliation over being bypassed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in arranging for U.N. inspection for removing Soviet missiles from Cuba.

DEPUTY PREMIER Mikoyan, who is on his way to see Castro, invited John J. McCloy, also a veteran diplomatic negotiator, to dinner at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

It was the first U.S.-Soviet get-together since the crisis flared into the open with President Kennedy's announcement of a naval arms blockade of Cuba 11 days ago.

agree to U.N. verification of removal of Soviet missiles.

MIKOYAN AND the others in his delegation talked with Thant for just over an hour and a half.

The Soviet official told reporters the conference was "a very useful and fruitful one."

A spokesman for Thant said there was a "fruitful exchange of views over Cuba" and that the talks were carried on "in a cordial atmosphere."

Mikoyan arrived in New York by plane yesterday from Moscow. He will go on to Havana today to see the Cuban Prime Minister.

U.S. SOURCES said they expect Mikoyan to tell Castro that Khrushchev has given his pledge to Kennedy for removal of the missiles under U.N. inspection and that if Castro stands in the

way he will risk loss of Soviet support.

These sources said Mikoyan may offer Castro more sorely needed new economic aid as inducement.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. chief delegate, saw Thant earlier in the afternoon. He was invited also to the dinner given by Mikoyan.

Thant plunged into a new round of private diplomatic negotiations aimed at avoiding a turn for the worse in the Cuban crisis.

A HIGH U.N. source said Castro made plain his talks with Thant in Havana that he felt he should have been consulted in advance of Khrushchev's pledge to Kennedy to dismantle the bases and ship Soviet rockets back to the Soviet Union under U.N. verification.

Special Election to Fill Seat Vacated by Gordon

By **JOAN HARTMAN**

George Gordon, former Rules Committee chairman, resigned his seat last night as a town area representative to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

"The immediate reason for my resignation is a conflict with debate," Gordon said.

Gordon is a member of the men's debate team, which meets from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday. Congress meets at 8 the same night.

A special election to fill the vacancy will be held within the next two weeks, George Jackson, elections Commission chairman, said last night.

PETITIONS will be available at 2 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk, Jackson said. To be eligible to run, a candidate must return his petitions with 75 signatures to the HUB desk by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The correct town representation on Congress is still undetermined because the official number of town independent men is not yet available, Jackson said.

Alan Wolf (5th - physics - West Orange, N.J.) received 13 write-in votes in the USG elections two weeks ago. He will be the seventh representative from the town area if figures show that the town area deserves that many seats on Congress. However, he does not automatically fill the seat vacated by Gordon, Jackson said. Wolf

is eligible to run in this special election, he added.

IN EXPLAINING the reasons for his resignation, Gordon said that while he was running in the election, there was a "body of opinion" in favor of changing Congress meetings to Tuesday nights. "This change never materialized," he said.

At the first meeting of the new Congress, Gordon made a privileged motion to change the meetings to Tuesday. The motion was defeated.

At this week's meeting, Walter Pilof (town) regularly moved that the meetings be changed to Thursday nights. The motion did not receive the necessary two-thirds vote required to bring the legislation which was not on the agenda to the floor.

EARLIER this week, David Wasson (7th - business administration - New Kensington) withdrew from a run-off election for the possible eighth town area congressional seat. He gave membership on the debate team as his reason.

Wasson and Burt Kaplan (7th - social welfare - Philadelphia) both received 11 write-in votes in the USG elections. If there is an eighth congressional seat for the town area, Kaplan will be the representative, Jackson said.

Gordon served on the Congress last year and chaired the Rules Committee at that time.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro told his nation last night that "strategic arms" are being withdrawn from Cuba but declared the nation never will submit to an inspection of its defenses.

McCloy is chairman of a three-man coordinating committee named by Kennedy last Monday to handle the Cuban crisis negotiations.

Before the dinner Mikoyan conferred with Acting Secretary-General U Thant on the problem posed by Castro's reluctance to

Chilling Weather To Continue Today

Temperatures continued well below normal from the Rockies eastward to the coast yesterday, and little change in this thermal pattern is expected for several days.

A storm moving toward the Commonwealth from the west is expected to bring occasional rain to the state tonight and tomorrow morning.

The bulk of the precipitation associated with the storm should have ended by gametime tomorrow, but lingering showers or snow flurries together with cold gusty winds should create chilly conditions in the stands.

Today should be mostly cloudy with a high of 48 degrees. A low of 42 is seen for tonight, and a high of 46 is likely tomorrow.

Women's Hours

The Association of Women Students has granted 2 a.m. permissions to all women students for tonight and tomorrow night.

'Razzle' Fails to Show Dazzle

By **DONNAN BEESON**
Collegian Reviewer

Perhaps the Thespians should rechannel all the energy which they expended in producing "Razzle McDazzle" into breaking the tradition of putting on an original work each year.

No children over 16 should be admitted to the show, for it could easily destroy their concept of what is good humor.

Written by Ellis Grove, the musical is set at Penns Wood University—a likely story in the first place. The plot centers around the emergence of an Irish leprechaun from a mammoth gin bottle and his subsequent aid to a poor, beaten-down senior.

THIS VERY clever plot is enhanced by renovated "oldies but goodies" which, although they

have new lyrics, fail to relieve one's wish for something original.

Accomplices to this madness are a company of actors and actresses who many times find themselves ill at ease in front of the big, bad audience, scenery which equals the entire presentation in its general color, and a fairly good orchestra.

The dancers know their trade well and are a pleasure to watch as they execute routines which are well-planned and synchronized.

AS RAZZLE and Sok (the be-draggled senior) go through their motions, they tend to convince one that there are still magicians who can pull rabbits out of hats and what's more, that there are people who fall for it. Jeffrey Moss and Gerald Bartell, who play the two parts, seem rather

abashed at being the deceivers.

Bartell, after a pep talk from the leprechaun, epitomizes the power of the Irish in just one line when he exclaims: "I'll be so cute and sexy that I'll give her apoplexy." Irish eyes might have smiled.

An integral part of the proceedings is Hulk, who plays football well and also manages to take the show away with a falsetto solo of "All American Game." Dave Young, who plays the part, gets the plaudit for the evening.

MAN'S BEST friend, Woman, was not neglected by the playwright and was duly given the job of adding to the sheer inanity of it all. Particularly "neatsie" was Helen Kearney, who did her wiggles and said her "neatsie's" very well.

Johnson to Select Rules Committee From Living Area Representation

A Rules Committee composed of congressmen from various living areas and possibly of different political affiliation is being planned by the committee's new chairman.

Katherine Johnson (South), elected by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Wednesday night, said yesterday she will consult USG President Dean Wharton before making the committee appointments. She said there might be difficulty in selecting congressmen from different political parties since many of them are not now affiliated with any party.

THE RULES Committee prepares the agenda for all meetings and rules on the validity of excuses submitted by congressmen who miss meetings.

A committee to investigate the feasibility of student membership on University and Senate committees was established at the Congress meeting Wednesday night. This committee will be responsible for compiling information on the responsibilities, present membership and student

membership possibilities of each committee. Its report is due no later than Nov. 28.

Another committee was established to investigate the bicycle problem, including bicycle paths, registration, regulations and enforcement by USG.

AT THE USG meeting, Wharton announced the resignation of Harry Grace (town) as chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Grace said he resigned because he felt that he did not have sufficient time to devote to both the committee and Congress. This committee is under the jurisdiction of the Public Relations Commission.

The commission system, an innovation at the start of the school year, is ready for full operation with the appointment of four commissioners Wednesday night.

Appointed commissioners were Nancy Grace, Educational Affairs; Jon Geiger, Public Affairs; Charles Chasar, Student Affairs; and Harry McHenry, University Development. Elizabeth Skade was appointed head of the Public Relations Commission last week.



—Collegian Photo by Bill Goodman

PLEDGE SOLO: A musically-inclined A T & T fraternity pledge, Augie Johnson, played by Ronald Smolin (10th-journalism-Philadelphia), entertains his fellow lackeys in the first act of "Razzle McDazzle" last night. The original musical comedy by Ellis Grove continues through tomorrow in Schwab.