

Weather Forecast:  
Rain,  
Cool

# The Daily Collegian



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—See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

FIVE CENTS

## Kennedy Signs Incorrect Version Of Bill into Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—It seems to happen about once a century. President Kennedy has signed into law a bill that was not the correct version of a bill that passed Congress.

When it was placed before him on Oct. 23, the bill was attested to by the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate as being a properly enrolled copy of the bill passed by Congress. But it wasn't.

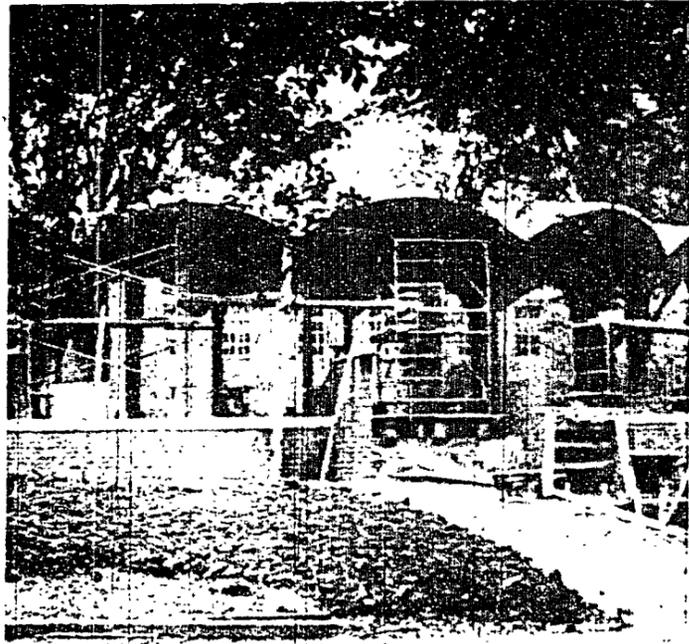
The bill establishes a Court of General Sessions in the District of Columbia. Originally, it provided that the court should have subpoena power within a 100-mile radius.

It was amended to limit the power to a radius of 25 miles, however.

But the bill the President got said 100 miles, not 25.

In spite of the mistake, the bill is now law. To change it, Congress must pass a new law when it convenes in January.

The last time such a thing happened was in the 19th century.



FACE-LIFTING: Although the renovation of the Stock Pavilion into a theatre-in-the-round will not be completed before February, plans to schedule the first of the arena's theatre arts productions for early May have not been changed.

See related story on Page 11

## Soviets Remove Arms from Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported last night all Soviet missile bases in Cuba have been dismantled and their nuclear rockets put aboard ships.

This report was based on aerial reconnaissance and the department said further verification of Soviet withdrawal of offensive arms is expected within 24 hours by U.S. warships' "close along-side observation" of the Soviet merchantmen outbound from Cuba.

SHORTLY BEFORE the Defense Department announcement, the State Department had said the at-sea checking does not remove the need for on-site inspection in Cuba to confirm that the nuclear threat to U.S. security has, indeed, been fully eliminated.

The Defense Department gave first word of arrangements for at-sea examinations Wednesday but did not say how it would be done. Yesterday's announcement indicated it would be by visual inspection from alongside. It was added "it is understood the Soviet vessels will cooperate in this procedure."

Although the announcement spoke of along-side inspections, a Pentagon spokesman said the possibility of boarding the Soviet vessels is not eliminated if that is deemed necessary.

AT THE UNITED NATIONS, informed sources reported that the Soviet Union has told the United States that all missiles would be out of Cuba by Monday and there would be no need for inspection beyond that time. It was not clear whether this was merely informative or was intended by the Russians as a deadline at which they want inspections at sea to cease.

The Pentagon reported that three Soviet ships — presumably carrying nuclear rockets — have been sighted outbound from Cuba

and they probably will be the first ones contacted by the U.S. warships. The Defense Department said the first contact might come about daylight today.

The Department announcement said that in addition to the medium-range and intermediate-range rockets that have been spotted in aerial pictures, missile transporters and other vital rocketry equipment has been seen loaded aboard Soviet ships, including some now at sea.

In an impromptu news conference, Soviet Premier Khrushchev said the missiles "probably are on their way" back to the Soviet Union and mentioned a figure of 40. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman said yesterday "We'll certainly be looking for a minimum of 40 missiles" when the warships rendezvous with the Soviet merchantmen.

AT THE TIME the hasty erection of bases brought a limited naval arms blockade of Cuba plus aerial surveillance of the sites, the Defense Department had said at least 30 medium-range mobile rockets and intermediate-range ballistic missiles were known to be in Cuba.

Although officials discount reports by Cuban refugees that many of the nuclear rockets are being hidden in Cuban caves, the State Department said the agreement for examination of the missile ships at sea doesn't remove the necessity for ground inspection and verification in Cuba.

THE SEA CHECK also left unanswered the problem of at least a score of IL28 medium jet bombers Moscow is known to have sent into Cuba. The U.S. position is that these 700-mile-range aircraft must go along with the missiles.

Pending satisfactory answers to the inspection and bomber questions, the United States is maintaining its blockade.

## Town Election Results Debated by Congressmen

Town area congressmen and Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson debated at length the question of the correct number of town representatives Wednesday night.

The debate occurred on the floor at the Undergraduate Student Government Congress meeting after Jackson had presented his report on the recent USG elections.

Alan White (town) began the debate when he asked Jackson why Allan Wolf, town congressman-elect, was not given the seat vacated when George Gordon resigned last week.

JACKSON replied that Wolf had been elected to the seventh seat, and it is the sixth seat which is vacant.

The debate then centered around three sets of area population figures which Jackson said he has obtained and his decision to have eight men elected but only six men seated until the official figures are available.

George Rathmell (town) said town population last year required eight seats and it seemed unlikely that there would be a

decrease of 1,000 students living downtown this year.

There is an indication, Jackson answered, that last year a number of fraternity men not living in fraternity houses were included in the town population. These men should not be included in the town representation, Jackson said.

BURT KAPLAN, the other town congressman-elect, asked if it was "ethical to give town men eight votes in the election and have them expect eight seats and then seat only six."

"I guess it's just a matter of whose ethics you use," Jackson retorted.

"I don't understand how you could run an election for seats which don't exist," Kaplan countered.

USG President Dean Wharton then admonished Congress on the length of its discussion.

"This is what we get our name for, discussing something that is in the past. You can't get the figures from Housing now as to how many men live downtown," he said.

"IT'S A MATTER of opinion, Wharton continued, whether an

election is run with the lowest or highest figures obtained as the base for the number of representatives for the town area.

On a motion made by Michael Dzvoniak (fraternity) Congress ended debate and then accepted Jackson's report.

## Warmer Weather, Showers Forecast

Rain is expected in this area today and tonight, but partial clearing tomorrow morning should allow the Penn State-West Virginia football game to be played under partly sunny skies.

The rain that was forecast to begin early today is associated with an intensifying storm that is moving northeastward along the East coast.

Appreciable rainfall amounts are predicted for most of the eastern states during the next 24 to 36 hours.

Temperatures both at the surface and aloft appear warm enough to prevent any snow from falling in Central Pennsylvania. However, snow may be mixed with the rain in some of the higher mountain regions of northern Pennsylvania and New York.

A trend towards milder temperatures is expected to begin tomorrow. Afternoon temperatures may come close to 50 degrees.

## Transportation Committee Schedules Chartered Bus Service To 4 Cities

Chartered non-stop busses to four and possibly five population centers are tentatively scheduled by the Transportation Committee to leave the University the day before Thanksgiving.

The committee, in a report to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Wednesday night, announced that service is planned to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and New York City. The committee chairman, David Wasson, said last night that service is also being considered to Scranton.

The following details were announced at the meeting:

• Busses will leave parking lot 50 at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

• Students must purchase round-trip tickets in advance.

• The return trip may be made on any scheduled Greyhound bus leaving from the point to which the student purchased his ticket.

• Fares will be about 25 percent less than usual, or approximately 2.5 cents per mile.

Wasson said ticket sales will probably begin in the Hetzel Union Building Tuesday.

During the report of the Student Handbook editors, Alan White (town) requested permission to read a column written by Joel Myers, editorial editor of The Daily Collegian, entitled "The Hollow Men."

MORRIS BAKER, Congress chairman and USG vice president, ruled White's request out of order at that time. White again attempted to read the column, which facetiously criticized Congress, after the business on Congressional agenda had been completed. Again Baker ruled White out of order.

White appealed the decision of the chair, but Congress upheld Baker's ruling by a vote of 20 to 6.

Congress also approved six appointments which had been previously announced, and a seventh which was changed at the beginning of the meeting. Herbert Witmer was appointed chairman of the Committee on Committees which was formed last week, rather than Sharon Hallmann, who was originally slated for the position.

## Company May Remove Phones

By STEVE CIMBALA

Officials of the Bell Telephone Company have threatened to remove pay telephones from University men's and women's dormitories, Ken Hershberger, vice president of the Men's Residence Council, said at Wednesday's meeting.

This action may be taken because many students have not been paying full charges for long-distance calls from these telephones, he added.

HE SAID in most cases a student deposits the initial amount for a long-distance call, talks much longer than the allotted three-minute period, and, after completing the call, walks away without paying the additional charges.

In such a situation, the com-

pany cannot bill the person who received the call, since he did not agree to pay any charges.

However, Hershberger said, the students are "not getting away with anything."

WHEN A student leaves without paying his additional charges, the operator calls the party to whom the student was speaking and gets the student's name. Bell Telephone Inc. then bills the student concerned.

When students refuse to pay the company's bill, Hershberger said, the situation is further complicated.

The company cannot extract delinquent bills from the students through University action, since the University commonly refuses to collect bills for private companies, Hershberger said.

Consequently, Hershberger said,

the company must take some general recriminatory action, such as removal of all pay telephones from University dormitories.

BELL TELEPHONE officials do not intend to lose money on these telephones and will remove them if students continue to refuse to pay their bills, Hershberger said.

He told council members that the threatened company action would apply only to pay telephone booths and not to the toll-free wall telephones in the dormitories.

MRC president John Mikulak said all students who have outstanding phone bills should pay them "immediately." He said he thought the company might, in addition to the possible removal of phones, contact privately the individuals concerned.