



HOMeward BOUND: Lou Slawetsky (7th-business-Philadelphia) was only one of many students "heading home for the holidays" yesterday. He chose one of the more challenging methods of travel — taking his chances along Route 322.

Councils Plan Holiday Events

By DIANE CROWLEY

Special Thanksgiving Day activities have been planned in all living areas by the area Association of Women Students Councils and Men's Residence Councils.

The Atherton AWS Council has invited two international students to dinner. After dinner, a Christmas tree will be decorated in the residence hall and a songfest will be held. A meal ticket number will be drawn for a free three-minute phone call to anywhere in the United States.

East Halls AWS Council will hold a reception for the international students invited to dinner there. East Halls Men's Residence Council will sponsor a free dance in the area recreation room after the dinner.

BRUNCH will be served to residents of McKee by the West Halls AWS Council from 9 to 11 a.m. today. The West Halls MRC will hold a formal dance in Waring lounge after dinner tonight.

The North Halls AWS Council will sponsor a showing of "The Parent Trap" for North Halls residents at 7 tonight in the area recreation room.

South Halls AWS Council will offer brunch to residents of several of the halls and will decorate the dining hall today. The residence string quartet will play at 6:45 p.m. in Stephens lounge.

The Pollock Area AWS Council will sponsor a juicer for international students invited to dinner and others interested in meeting the students in the Alpha Gamma Delta suite in Pollock 5. Fruit juices and appetizers will be served.

The council will host 12 international students at dinner, after which two meal tickets numbers will be drawn for free three-minute calls home.

The Pollock MRC will hold a

free dance from 8:30 to 12:30 tomorrow night in the lounge of the Pollock dining hall.

Simmons AWS Council has also invited several international students to dinner and will hold a reception for them at 4:30 p.m. today in the lounge. Simmons and Pollock C will sponsor a free Thanksgiving dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the recreation room.

A **TEA** for parents will be sponsored by the McElwain AWS Council at 3:30 p.m. today in the McElwain recreation room. Lois Becker (4th-counseling-Searington, N.Y.) will lead folk singing in the TV lounge, and bridge and pinochle tournaments will be held in the main lounge.

Insurance Policies Explained

By JOAN HARTMAN and MEL AXILBUND

The life insurance plan recently endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress does not in any way affect the sickness and accident program already offered, USG President Dean Wharton said Tuesday.

The sickness and accident program was established with USG endorsement at the end of January 1958 to provide students with low cost coverage while at the University.

THERE ARE three policies in the program which was designed specifically for Penn State students. Each plan provides both accident and sickness insurance for one year and is in effect during all vacations regardless of where the student may be.

The broadcast coverage includes

payments for initial medical expenses or basic benefits, to \$1,000, and 80 per cent of succeeding major medical expenses to a limit of \$7,500.

Another of the three policies has no basic benefits coverage but provides for the major medical expenses. However, the student must pay the first \$500 of expenses incurred.

The third policy covers only the basic benefits payments. Each policy may be extended for an additional premium to a student's spouse and dependents.

A \$1,000 accidental death payment is included in the comprehensive plan — basic and major medical benefits — and in the basic benefits plan.

Higginbottom, Marquette & Burroughs, Inc., of Pittsburgh administer the plans.

The life policy endorsed earlier this month by Congress provides

the first disclosure of the size of the blockade fleet, which had varied from time to time.

The U.S. moves came in the wake of President Kennedy's news conference announcement Tuesday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had agreed to remove within 30 days some 30 IL28 jet bombers from Cuba believed to be the last of his nuclear capable offensive weapons there. In return, the United States ordered an end to its blockade of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist-ruled island.

The agreement brought these other actions too:

• The Navy announced that P2V patrol planes of its Atlantic antisubmarine warfare forces would photograph the Soviet ships carrying the bombers to verify their removal. No surface vessels have been ordered to help.

• The Soviet government cancelled the state of combat readiness proclaimed for its armed forces because of the Cuban crisis and Warsaw Pact nations followed suit. All Soviet submarines were ordered back to normal stations.

• The blockade-bombers agreement touched off optimism in the Soviet capital that a nuclear test ban agreement and Berlin settlement could follow.

There was no definite feeling of urgency in high diplomatic quarters on these issues but an atmosphere of easing tension was clearly evident.

One sign of better times—Ken-

edy's press conference statement — was read in part over Moscow radio and distributed apparently in full to Soviet papers by the official news agency Tass.

Most American statements are cut to ribbons here, mingled with critical comment or rallery. Yesterday it was different, Premier Khrushchev's order pulling the Soviet submarines out of the Caribbean, calling off the rocket and alarmed alert and removing the bombers from Cuba, was read slowly over Moscow radio after a fanfare that signals a special announcement.

A SHORT TIME later, essential chunks of Kennedy's statement were read. Then Tass sent the text to the Soviet papers.

Following that came a reading of the Chinese directive for a cease-fire in the Himalayas, a bit of important news not given earlier to Moscow citizens.

All these things set observers here looking for a Soviet reassessment of the world situation.

Sled Outdated; Santa Travels In Automobile

The weatherman predicted a possible snowstorm, but Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in State College at 2 p.m. tomorrow anyway. He's "coming to town" 20th century style in a new car instead of the traditional sleigh.

The Christmas season, as well as Santa, will be officially ushered in with a parade, which will travel through the downtown area, starting at E. College Avenue from Garner Street to Burrowes Street. The parade will be escorted by State College police.

As an additional welcome for Santa, the oversize Christmas candles which were hung on both sides of College Avenue and Allen Street last week, will be lit for the first time this year.

Santa will set up shop at the foot of the mall Saturday in a special red and white house, designed especially for his use and built by the University.

He will keep banker's hours from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. until Dec. 15. Santa will then have special evening hours to accommodate children with last-minute requests.

Tribunal Chairmen Will Seek Additional Subcommittee Seat

By DOROTHY DRASHER

The Committee of Tribunal Chairmen will recommend to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress that an additional student member be seated on the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline.

IF PASSED by USG, the recommendation will be presented to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs for approval. If this committee approves the recommendation, it will then be presented to the University Senate.

Roger Schwarz, president of the CTC, said Tuesday the recommendation for such action originally came from the men's and women's Judicial Workshop at student encampment held at the beginning of this term.

The presentation of the recom-

mendation to USG will probably be made at the beginning of next term, he added. The recommendation also suggests that the additional student member be the president of CTC.

Schwarz said that if the recommendation is passed, it would represent a step towards greater student responsibility for deciding the penalties imposed on students for infractions of rules.

At present there are four voting members on the discipline subcommittee. They are: a student representative from USG, the dean of the college in which the student whose case is being considered is enrolled, John D. Walmer, the University psychiatrist, and Ralph G. Asch, associate professor of chemistry, who serves as chairman.

The CTC, which is composed of

the presidents of the five men's area tribunals and the one off-campus tribunal, also will compile a handbook of judicial precedents, Schwarz said.

THE HANDBOOK will be for the benefit of tribunal members and will describe types of cases handled and the types of penalties given in those cases, he explained.

The judicial precedents handbook will not be binding but will give an indication of trends in particular cases for new tribunal members, Schwarz added.

Happy Thanksgiving

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, The Daily Collegian will not be published tomorrow. Regular publication will resume Saturday.

Spring Week 1963 will feature a float parade, music festival and spring casino, according to the tentative schedule of events announced yesterday by Peter Lockhart, Spring Week chairman.

Dates for these three events will be announced after several scheduling and booking details have been resolved, he said.

THE MUSIC Festival, sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, will feature the folk singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary.

The spring casino will be similar to the Town Independent Men's Las Vegas Night. TIM plans to supply all equipment necessary.

The traditional Miss Penn State, Queen of Hearts and He-Man contests will again be part of Spring Week festivities. A poster contest, instituted last year, will also be included.

Lockhart said he will make a complete report to the Undergraduate Student Government at its last meeting of the term Wed-

nesday. USG sponsors Spring Week.

A coordinating committee composed of student government presidents has been advising Lockhart on Spring Week planning. Committee members are Janis Somerville, Association of Women Students; Emil Sox, IPC; John Mikulak, Men's Residence Council; Patricia Pfordt, Panhel, and Arthur Pergam, TIM.

The committee assists in "planning, advising and coordinating Spring Week," Lockhart explained. The committee will discuss various ideas for the benefit of the Spring Week chairman but will not make recommendations as a body to Congress, he added.

CONGRESS RETAINS final authority for Spring Week policies. It will act on the recommendations presented by Lockhart after he has consulted with his committee.

The underlying function of the committee is to determine the interests of the student body with respect to Spring Week before Congress sets policy, Lockhart said.