



## Difference in Philosophy, Placement Service Move Cause Leetch Retirement

By MEL AXILBUND

Claiming that he differs with the administration on the philosophy which should guide the University Placement Service, George N. P. Leetch, placement director since 1943, yesterday said he will be retired April 1.

"My retirement stems from a basic difference in philosophy between what I think placement should be and what the administration apparently thinks," Leetch said.

He said placement's move to its present location in Temporary on Jan. 8 was "the last straw."

"I think this change will definitely harm the image of the University held by the companies which come here for interviews. I could not be a part of this."

THE MOVE to Temporary was necessitated by the fire which gutted part of Graduate Hall last summer, Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, said yesterday.

Plans for reassignment of offices in Old Main, announced May 17, 1962, called for the Placement Service to occupy the part of Grad Hall which was later damaged by fire. After the fire, Placement was assigned the quarters in Temporary which it now occupies.

Because of alleged space limitations in the new quarters, Leetch said that "two of the companies have cut out interviewing non-technical people, for this year at least, because they need technical people more."

BERNREUTER said he had no knowledge of such a move.

"I believe that the interviewers of the various companies will realize that these are temporary quarters made necessary by a fire and not an attempt to reduce



GEORGE N. P. LEETCH

facilities or service," he said.

A permanent location for placement is under consideration, Bernreuter said, and one possibility is the academic services building slated for the eastern portion of the campus.

Leetch said he is now on leave. The Board of Trustees, now holding its annual meeting in Harrisburg, will decide today what further status will be given Leetch.

## Stennis To Probe Buildup in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said yesterday his Senate Preparedness subcommittee will investigate what he sees as a "rapid buildup of military might in Cuba"—a situation which many Republicans claim is a grave military threat to this nation.

The Mississippian thus, in effect, sided with those who claim the Soviet missile withdrawal of last autumn did not end the Communist-run island's menace to the United States.

And the move appeared to array him against the views of President Kennedy who only Thursday told a news conference there has been no recent offensive buildup in Cuba.

Stennis acted a few hours after administration leaders had given a secret briefing to the Senate's Latin-American Affairs subcommittee.

A Republican senator emerged from that briefing to bear down anew on his party's theme of a Cuban military peril and he received some support from a Democratic colleague.

Stennis set no date for the hearings by his subdivision of the Armed Services Committee but said "reports which have come to me indicate that the continued presence and buildup of military might in Cuba is rapidly converting Castro's forces into the second most powerful military power in this hemisphere."

"Since these forces were controlled by the hostile rulers of Communist Russia it is imperative that we examine carefully the military aspects of the Cuban situation from the standpoint of the threat which it poses to our security and the state of our own military preparedness to meet and counter this threat," Stennis said.

Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., also made clear to newsmen their apprehensions were not stilled at the secret briefing by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., supported the view expressed Thursday by President Kennedy that there has been no significant buildup of offensive power in the Communist-ruled island since Soviet withdrawal of nuclear weapons last autumn.

Morse said the session was top secret and he refused to tell reporters what Rusk and McCone reported.

Sen. Herbert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the assistant Senate majority leader, also told newsmen that Rusk and McCone "stand by the President's report of Thursday that since October only one Soviet ship that might have been bearing military supplies has docked in Cuba."

But Aiken said he "thinks Russia has built an enormously strong military and political base in Cuba, much stronger than it was six months ago." The strengthening of this military-political fortress is continuing, he added.

Aiken brushed aside queries about whether he believes nuclear weapons remain in Cuba.

## Increasing Thefts Among Students Considered Alarming by Campbell

Theft of University and student equipment as well as personal property has been increasing at an "alarming rate," Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said yesterday.

Campbell noted the vastness of articles stolen by citing a recent theft which involved equipment worth \$700 and clothing valued at \$500.

Among the items confiscated by the police when the thieves were apprehended were microscopes, balance weights, drawing instruments, walkie-talkie radios, an electric blower, books (including expensive and limited editions of literature and science), skis and ski poles, tape recorders, records, scales, dishes, a typewriter, clocks and a stop watch.

CAMPBELL said that these thefts are frequent and not isolated cases.

"In most cases," he explained, "the thefts are made relatively easy by lack of simple security measures by faculty and staff members or students responsible for the items."

He suggested several measures to reduce the opportunity for articles to be taken:

• Lock empty offices and laboratories, no matter how short a time they will be vacant.

• Question a person's right to be in certain areas if their presence is not legitimate at first glance.

• Take care in leaving personal

items in unattended places. Hallway racks in classroom buildings should not be used when halls are likely to be empty.

• Never leave pocketbooks or wallets in offices or laboratories.

Campbell stressed that each person must "develop a consciousness of the need for effective security measures."

## 20 Coeds Accept Open Rush Bids

Twenty more coeds have accepted bids from nine sororities bringing the total number of coeds who have been ribboned since the beginning of the open bid period to 57.

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Pi Beta Phi have filed their quota leaving 17 sororities still eligible to extend open bids.

Those ribboned are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Joyce Collier, Patricia Hamel, Joyce Mahan and Marian Simms; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sally Ann Aughinbough, Susan Bayley, Dorothy Matthews, Sarah Williams and Diane Yorty; Iota Alpha Pi, Elaine Felsenfeld and Sarilyn Brass.

Phi Mu, Joyce Herr; Phi Sigma Sigma, Joan Eisenberg, Carol Linde and Linda Messer; Pi Beta Phi, Ann Patterson; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Barbara Schaefer; Theta Phi Alpha, Susan Maynes; Zeta Tau Alpha, Diane Kapes.

## Sams Clarifies Froth Mixup

By WINNIE BOYLE

Any suspicion that an intentional misrepresentation of fact took place in the Froth situation was allayed yesterday by Henry W. Sams, head of the Department of English.

The proposed constitution of the humor magazine included the head of the English department or his representative as one of two advisers.

Andrea Buscanics, co-editor of the now defunct original Penn State Froth, had stated to the committee reviewing the constitution that she had the assured co-operation of the English department on the matter.

AS TIME neared for the Committee on Student Organizations to recommend final approval of the document, it was discovered

that the English department did not want to be associated with the magazine.

"I don't think she (Miss Buscanics) was trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes," Sams said, "as it was too innocently done."

In elaborating on the situation, Sams said, he felt this was a case where Miss Buscanics "so ardently desired" to get the magazine back on its feet that when the English department said "no," she heard a "yes."

This probably happened, he said, because of the department's general encouragement for all efforts to re-establish the magazine.

QUESTIONING the University's requirements that a magazine should have a control board,

Sams asked: "Why shouldn't students be allowed to say and print anything they want to, the same as every other citizen?"

He said he would like to see a local application of state and national principles concerning freedom of expression.

This is related to his reasons for declining the position of an adviser. He has stated that he does not want to act in a censorship role.

## Prexy Establishes Committee To Study Student Tensions

A committee to study the tensions and pressures to which a student is subjected has been established by President Eric A. Walker, M. Nelson McGeary, assistant to the president, said yesterday.

McGeary, who chairs the committee, explained that the group will not duplicate the work of the professors who are studying the term system.

"We are looking at all sorts of tensions," he said, "from lack of sleep to family pressure on the student who doesn't really want to come to college."

Explaining the procedure his committee is using, McGeary said they will first decide what the tensions are that bother the student, if any. They will then dis-

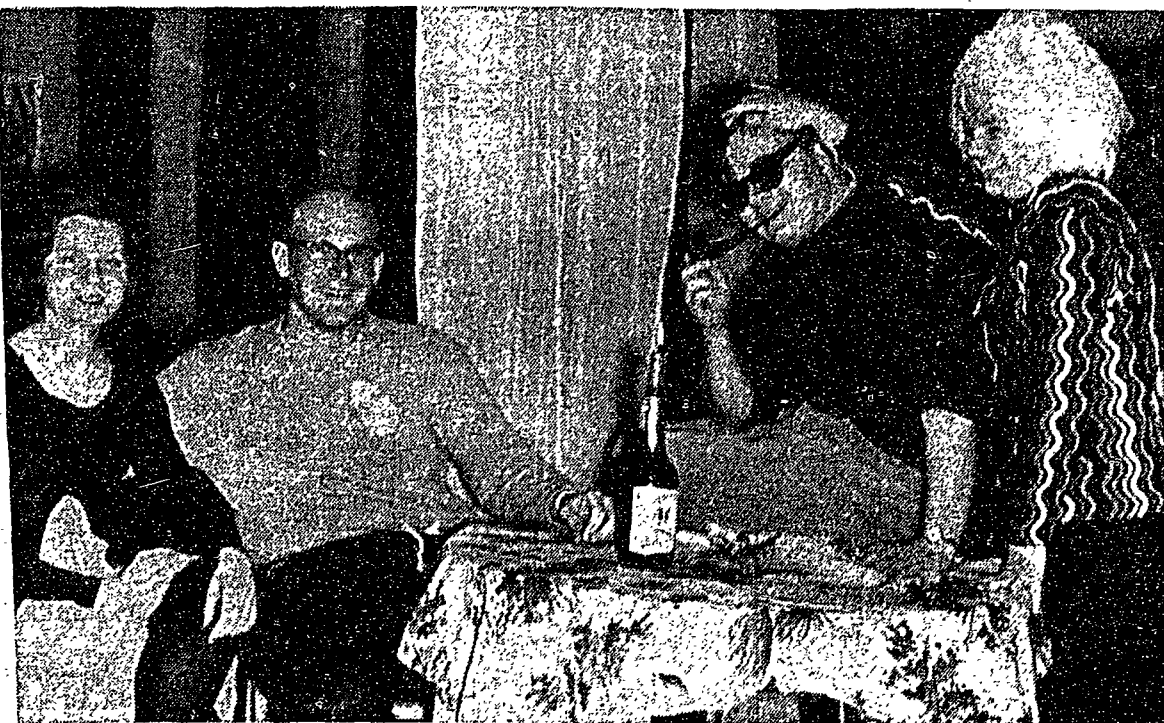
cuss and try to recommend definite procedures to President Walker.

"We are not very far along yet," McGeary said. "Right now we're just talking and listening to students and administrators who are directly connected with students, such as associate deans, health center personnel and faculty."

McGeary said his committee's report will probably be submitted to Walker about March 1.

### Penny-A-Minute Night

Penny-A-Minute Night will be held tonight. Coeds may stay out until 2 a.m. by paying a penny for each minute after 1 a.m.



BEATNIK HAVEN: Members of the Wesley Foundation last night participated in a Beatnik party featuring poetry, jazz and "expresso." Shown above, from left, are Kathleen Britt (2nd-liberal arts-Red Bank, N.J.), George Myers

—Collegian Photo by Wulf Knusenberger (11th-electrical engineering-Monroeville), The Rev. William Watson, director of student activities, and Penny Low (2nd-home economics-Williamsport).