

Weather Forecast:
Partly Sunny,
Milder

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Improving Study
Abroad Selection
—See Page 2

VOL. 64, No. 33

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1963

FIVE CENTS

Buckeyes Host Lions In TV Tilt

By IRA MILLER
Assistant Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8 — Penn State makes its first visit to Big 10 territory in three years as it meets Rose Bowl-minded Ohio State tomorrow before an anticipated crowd of 83,000 in Ohio Stadium and an Eastern television audience.

Buckeye coach Woody Hayes, one eye warily cast towards Pasadena, has said he will use the game to experiment for the remaining conference clashes against Northwestern and Michigan.

Though his team is 4-1-1, Hayes has been more than dis-

appointed with a sluggish offense that has netted just eight touchdowns all season.

Ohio State, generally known for its offensive prowess, has been winning on defense this year while gaining an average of just 237.5 yards a game.

Lions Ready

The Lions held a spirited workout on arrival at Ohio Stadium this afternoon and appeared ready for battle, though they had lost considerable practice time this week because of the bad weather.

Among other things, State would like to atone for its poor TV showings of last season when its only losses were before the magic eye.

Hayes' offense problems aren't going to be helped any by the fact that fleet-footed halfback Paul Warfield is sidelined by injury and probably won't play. He is OSU's second

(Continued on page four)



DISCUSS ROTC PROGRAM—Maj. Gen. Van H. Bond, commanding general of the 21st U. S. Army Corps, discusses ROTC program at the University with President Eric A. Walker. The 21st U. S. Army Corps has responsibility for Reserve and ROTC units in the Middle Atlantic states and General Bond's visit was part of a military inspection and briefing session with University officials.

Penn State SDX Offers Resolution Against Regulation

By TONY FOGGIO
City Editor
Special to The Daily Collegian

Norfolk, Va. — A resolution opposing the Federal Communications Commission attempt to regulate the amount of advertising carried on broadcasting stations will be presented today to the Sigma Delta Chi national convention here.

The resolution will be submitted by the Penn State chapter of the national journalistic society.

The draft of the resolution specifies that regulation of broadcast advertising "would give the FCC the right to dictate to a broadcast station the manner in which it may arrange its programs."

First Step

"Such a policy would constitute a first step toward censorship in contravention of the First Amendment and in violation of Section 326 of the Communications Act," the resolution reads.

The section, known as the anti-censorship section of the Communications Act, prohibits the FCC from exercising any control other than allocating frequencies or channels.

The resolution was drawn up by Stuart Chamberlain, SDX member, and Tony Foggio, SDX vice president, following a speech Thursday by veteran CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite.

Criticizes FCC

In his speech Cronkite criticized the FCC for the mediocrity of American broadcasting.

He charged that FCC regulations stifle editorializing by television and radio broadcast stations.

Chamberlain and Foggio will submit the resolution with chapter president Stephen Monheimer to the national convention business session this morning.

Omens Favorable

Informal conversations with both professional and student convention leaders indicate that the resolution will be adopted by the convention. Theodore Kopp, president-elect of the society, said yesterday that the resolution stands a good chance of gaining the support of the 600-member convention.

The resolution will first go to the resolution committee, chaired by Alfred Balk.

Taishoff said that if the resolution can pass Balk's committee there is a "good chance" for its adoption.

Convention Leaders

Convention leaders expressed surprise and gratification that an undergraduate chapter would take the initiative by presenting such a resolution to the national body.

More Threats

She said she was taken from a cell like room where she was confined with six other girls and six men.

"They stripped me, tied me over a bench, choked me with water and a towel and beat me until I was unconscious," she said.

A Buddhist employed at the British Embassy, Miss Dong said that her treatment when she denied charges that she was a Communist and that she had served as a courier for Buddhist documents smuggled to foreign correspondents, the United Nations fact-finding mission and the U.S. Information Agency.

Students Can Subscribe to Ed Journal

Students and faculty of the University may now purchase the Journal of General Education, an internationally-known publication of the University Press, at special rates.

The quarterly journal, which has a subscription rate of \$5 per year, will be available to students and faculty for \$2.50 per year. Subscriptions for three years will cost \$7.

R. T. Slingluff, director of the University Press, said the special rate is being made available to encourage more readership locally.

The Journal draws contributors from all over the country.

In the October issue are works of Dorothy Roberts, poet; Herbert Weisinger, Michigan State University comparative literature director; and Frederick J. Hoffman, English department chairman at the University of California at Riverside.

Among local contributors in the October issue are J. Mitchell Morse, professor of English, and Wilfred T. Jewkes, associate professor of English.

West Convoys Enter Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The three Western powers sent convoys along the disputed highway to Berlin yesterday to test Soviet intentions, and all got through without trouble.

Lt. Ivan Scott Lewis, 24, officer commanding a British convoy from the Prince of Wales's own regiment, said on arrival in West Berlin: "It was noticeable that the Russian attitude was much easier."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned this week that the three Western powers must respect what he called Soviet control procedures on the autobahn from West Germany to Berlin.

He predicted there would be more holdups along the 110-mile highway unless these Soviet rules of the road are respected.

The British convoy of eight vehicles and 43 men was the last to reach Berlin. First to cross from West Germany with a U.S. convoy of six vehicles and eight men. It was followed by a French convoy of 10 vehicles and 47 men.

University Enrolls 35,000 in Fall

The University reported a total enrollment of 35,945 for the fall term yesterday.

Included in the total are 25,543 students enrolled for resident and non-resident credit work, an increase of nearly 2,000 over the 23,584 of a year ago, Robert G. Brenreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, said.

The enrollment study, just completed, also shows 18,621 students registered for credit work here, while the remainder of the 22,847 students enrolled for resident credit courses are attending the commonwealth campuses.

The enrollment of graduate students increased from 2,131 a year ago to 2,366 this fall.

Fate of Request For ETV Here Remains Uncertain

The fate of the request to operate Channel 3 from a Clearfield County location for educational purposes, filed this summer by the University, remained undecided yesterday.

John Kushman, administrative assistant to Federal Communications Commission Chairman William Henry, said in a telephone interview that a decision is now likely before the month ends.

It had been announced earlier that a decision might be reached at an executive session of the commission Oct. 28. Kushman said that meeting was cancelled because of the chairman's conflicting commitments.

The meeting has been rescheduled for the week of Nov. 17.

Drop-in Question

To be decided by the commission before a ruling can be made on the University's request is this question: Should an additional VHF channel be "dropped-in" at Johnstown?

If the commission votes in the affirmative, plans for the ETV facility could be shelved. The University has selected a probable location for a transmitter and is known to be considering the outlines of a program schedule.

There are several rulings the commission could hand down:

- No "drop-in" could be allowed. This was the decision reached when the question was last considered, several months ago. This would clear the way for probable approval of the University's request.
- A channel could be "dropped-in." If this were the decision of the commission, it would then have to vote whether such a station would be Channel 3 or Channel 8. A decision to add Channel 8 to the approved frequencies would still leave the possibility the University might win its long fight to provide educational television programming on a VHF channel in the central Pennsylvania area. (An estimate 500,000 homes in 22 counties could be reached from the proposed Clearfield County location.)

Should the commission decide to add Channel 3 at Johnstown, there is a possibility the University could again go into the courts, challenging the ruling. Such a step was taken previously but failed.

In the event all alternatives were exhausted, the University could ask permission to operate UHF Channel 69 for educational purposes. This channel has been reserved for such purposes for a number of years.

Reduction of B47 Forces To Take Place

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced yesterday a cutback of nearly 20 per cent in its B47 nuclear bomber force stationed in Europe.

The action may be followed by some reductions in fighter squadrons in other U.S. air units in that area.

The Defense Department said 19 of the aging six-jet B47s will be brought back from Britain by July 1, leaving 80 of the planes in Britain and Spain at least for the time being.

At the same time, 22 propeller-driven KB50 tanker refueling planes will be retired from service in England.

Two of four bases used by the Strategic Air Command in Britain will be returned to the Royal Air Force. They are Fairford in Gloucestershire, and Greenham Common in Berkshire.

About 2,650 American Air Force men are affected, the Pentagon said. There are about 25,000 U.S. military men in Britain along with about 35,000 of their dependents.

No Less Power

The action will not mean any reduction in U.S. nuclear striking power covering Europe, the Defense Department said.

According to the Pentagon, the B47 reduction was made possible by a rapid increase in the number of U.S. Polaris missile-firing submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Polaris can be fired from the safety of the ocean depths, and ICBMs, with a range of more than 6,000 miles, can strike targets from the United States. Neither is dependent on advance bases vulnerable to Communist attack.

Experimental Theatre To Hold Tryouts Tues.

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The one-acts are being produced by the Experimental Theatre under the direction of the theatre arts graduate students Jack Sheehan and Richard Davis.

The play will be presented the first Monday in December.

High Expectations

Ben Elkus, supervising instructor at the Peace Corps, said he is confident that the Peace Corps will be a success in Puerto Rico, who will also be here this week to assist Boughton, said he has "high expectations" of recruiting students because the University has been "a top producer of volunteers" in the past.

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The teams for the Blue and Gray game are composed of top college players chosen from schools in the North and the South on an all-star basis.

Eight Peace Corps Officials On Campus To Hunt Talent

By MEL ZIEGLER

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With 50 university graduates as veterans of the army of peace-makers, members of the Washington staff of the Peace Corps are on campus for the third straight year to seek interested persons for its ranks.

A staff of eight officials, headed by James Boughton, deputy director of Near Eastern and Southern Asian programs, will be on hand throughout the week until Nov. 16.

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MME. NGO DINH NHU

Mme Nhu Claims No Extra Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu spoke yesterday for the first time on the subject of her personal finances, and denied she has funds abroad.

"They are all liars," she told The Associated Press, "those people who say I have a villa and money outside Viet Nam."

The former first lady of South Viet Nam, in seclusion at a private home here since the coup that overthrew the regime headed by her brother-in-law and husband and cost their lives as well, spoke to a reporter by telephone.

"All that I have is in Viet Nam—my home at Dalat that I was preparing as a nice place to retire to."

A report from Washington on Thursday quoted a "qualified source close to" the Nhu family as saying she is a "clever businesswoman" with ample resources in other countries, including a villa on the French Riviera.

"The story that I have property abroad is an invention of the former member of Viet Nam's Embassy in Washington," she said she was referring to Ngo To Dat, former first secretary of the embassy, who resigned along with her ambassador father, Tran Van Chuong, last August in protest over treatment of Buddhists by the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

As to where she will get money to support herself and her four children, Mrs. Nhu replied: "I do not know. I shall see when I talk to my brothers-in-law Ngo Dinh Luyen, former Viet namese ambassador to Great Britain, and Thuc." The latter is Archbishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, now caring for her three younger children in Rome.

U.S. Insists On Access Into Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk let the Soviet Union know yesterday that the United States will continue to insist upon free access to West Berlin.

Describing as serious the recent incidents on the autobahn highway connecting Berlin with West Germany, Rusk expressed belief that Soviet Premier Khrushchev shares this view.

In his first news conference since Aug. 16, Rusk criticized Congress for its deep cuts in foreign aid and suggested that the tendency "to legislate foreign policy" denies the President the flexibility he needs to protect U.S. interests.

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Viet Nam Coup

On the recent coup d'etat in South Viet Nam, Rusk said that during the last period of the regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem there was a "growing gap between the government and the people."

The United States hopes that the country's new leaders will consolidate their efforts and "get on with the job" of fighting communism, he said.

Discussing the recent Berlin crisis, Rusk conceded that the incidents, in which American army convoys were held up on the autobahn, sometimes look artificial because they involve only questions of procedure. But that's not the real issue, he added.

"The point is not whether a particular tailgate is lowered," he explained, referring to a Soviet request that the Americans lower the tailgate of the vehicles to allow a head count of troops.

Access Fundamental

"That access, he said, is utterly fundamental, and warned that Soviet insistence upon changing control procedures on the highway "could be converted into a power to interrupt access to Berlin."

Rusk conceded he has no ready explanation for the Berlin incident.

"Discussing Viet Nam, he rejected Communist North Vietnamese overtures aimed at "neutralizing South Viet Nam" and said he suspects that what the Communists really want is to let North Viet Nam remain Communist while bringing South Viet Nam into the bloc.

"To negotiate on far-reaching changes in South Viet Nam without far-reaching changes in North Viet Nam seems to be not in the cards," Rusk declared.

Negotiations Indicated

Reliable U.S. sources have reported indications that the late Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and chief adviser of the late President Diem, had been negotiating with North Viet Nam Communists on a neutralization plan. He was reported working through Polish members of the International Control Commission in Saigon.

On congressional action in slashing foreign aid Rusk argued that, "The large and dangerous questions are still in front of us. There is no détente relaxation. This is no time to quit, there is too much unfinished business ahead of us."

He said this country is spending \$50 billion a year on defense and, "I do not see why we can't spend 10 per cent of that, if necessary, to get the job done without war."

Diplomats Find Roles Demanding

The role of the American ambassador is becoming more difficult each year.

He is subjected to greater pressures and greater demands as a result of the expansion of United States activities abroad, the growth of new international agencies and the increase in the number of new countries.

This was the consensus of the more than 60 ambassadors, both active and retired, as well as career foreign service officers who ended a three-day closed conference here yesterday.

The meeting centered on discussions of the role of the American ambassador in a time of rapid change.

Chairman States Role

Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, professor of international and public affairs, who served as conference chairman, said the group concluded that the role of the American ambassador should remain the same—that of being "Mr. U. S. A. abroad," and of coordinating and directing all U.S. activities abroad.

Although the ambassadors recognized the increasing pressures, they agreed that the length of service of a U. S. ambassador should be longer in the country he is assigned.

The characteristics for selecting an ambassador should remain the same — high qualifications and the ability to deal with others.

Kalijarvi said the consensus was that the calibre of American ambassadors today is as high as it has ever been in our history.

The group of ambassadors also agreed that the wife of a U. S. ambassador has a very real role to play and that in considering the qualifications of an ambassador, the qualifications of his wife and family should also be taken into account.

Untapped Reservoir

What use should be made of the retired or former ambassador?

According to Kalijarvi, the ambassadors agreed that while efforts are being made by the present administration to make more use of former ambassadors, there is a "great reservoir of knowledge and experience available from former ambassadors that is going untapped."

This "reservoir" could and should be used more effectively.

Kalijarvi, himself a former ambassador to El Salvador, said the meeting is believed to be the largest gathering of such officials since the Congress of Vienna in 1814. He estimated that nearly 1,500 years of American diplomatic service was represented at the gathering.

Among the participants was a group of 34 American ambassadors representing 35 foreign countries who made the 200-mile trip here from Washington, D. C., by bus.

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