



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

## University Backs Drive To Expand Research in State

President Eric A. Walker announced yesterday that the University will fully back the campaign to expand Pennsylvania's research and development industry.

Walker's comments elaborated on a statement of policy issued by the University concerning its responsibility to the state through the Commonwealth Industrial Research Corporation (CIRC).

## Soph Class Invites JFK To PSU

President John F. Kennedy has been invited to speak here by the Sophomore Class Advisory Board.

Sophomore Class President Ronald Sinoway said that the Board has asked the President to speak at a high-light of Sophomore Class Week-end which will be held Jan. 18 and 19.

Since part of the purpose of the weekend is to offer a stimulating program, Sinoway said, Kennedy has been invited in an effort to present a speaker from the national government.

Rooney Is Helping  
Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., is cooperating with the board in its endeavor to have the President give an address, Sinoway said. A definite reply to the invitation is expected within the next week.

Invitations have also been extended to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. William W. Scranton.

Also planned for the weekend is a jazz concert by Maynard Ferguson. The Jazz Club is cooperating with the advisory board in presenting the concert. Tickets will be \$1.25 for sophomores and Jazz Club members and \$1.75 for everyone else.

To Crown Queen  
During the intermission of the concert, the queen of Sophomore Week-end will be announced. Sinoway said that 80 applications have been received for queen and that interviews will start at the beginning of next term.

Capt. Thomas L. Scott, assistant professor of military science, will help with the final judging.

Established this year to attract new research and development industry and to stimulate the growth of existing industry, CIRC is a Commonwealth-University agency.

Walker, as president of the corporation, heads a board of nine directors.

According to the policy statement, the University will:

- Encourage its staff to act as consultants, particularly to Pennsylvania industry.
- Encourage the utilization of outstanding industry scientists and engineers in the area to enhance University course offerings in rapidly advancing fields.
- Conduct special courses and symposia for scientists and engineers.

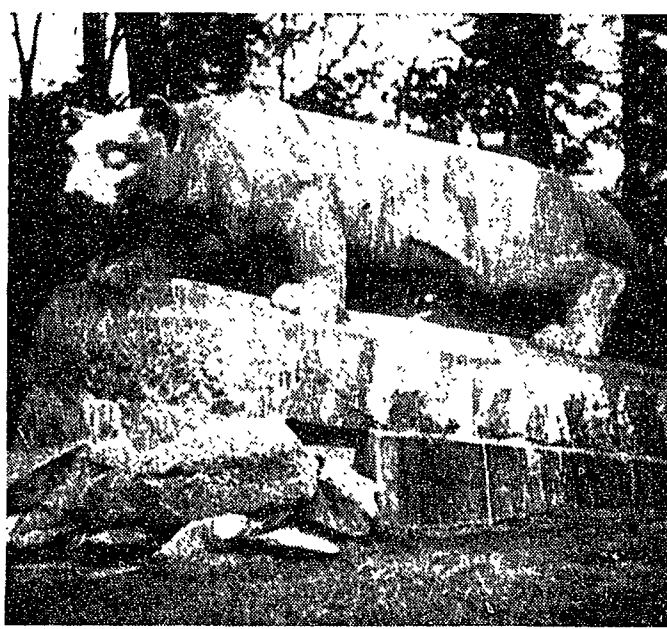
- Encourage industry's hiring of advanced students as part-time technical and semiprofessional employees.
- Arrange for joint use of research equipment, libraries and other facilities.

Walker said the greatest contribution the University can make to Pennsylvania's development is to "carry out with distinction its mission as the state University" supplying the manpower and knowledge that "form the base of successful research and development organizations."

One way that the University can contribute to a "favorable climate for research and development industry is to go out from the campus and offer educational programs where needed," he added.

New Harrisburg Center  
The President mentioned the University's plans to open a graduate center at King of Prussia next term, adding that "we contemplate opening a similar center in Harrisburg, where research and development industry is growing rapidly."

Walker concluded by saying that the CIRC is now ready to work with state and federal agencies, industrial concerns, chambers of commerce and local groups seeking to supplement the amount of technologically-oriented industry in Pennsylvania.



BEAT PITT—With one thought uppermost in their minds, from 200 to 300 students gathered on the Hetzel Union lawn last night to cheer the football team on to Pittsburgh and its battle with the Panthers tomorrow. At another campus location, the Nittany Lion stood lonely and adorned with a partial coat of yellow paint. Identity of the culprits is unknown.

## Peppy Rally

## Cheerers Initiate 'Unusual Attire'

Spectators at last night's pep rally were amazed to behold an unforeseen event: the sight of a group of male students who had donned women's clothing for the occasion.

The major interruption occurred during the rally held on

the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building.

A group consisting of approximately 34 to 50 Nittany area men, wearing various personal items of feminine attire, marched through the crowd uttering cries of "beat Pitt."

Given Voluntarily  
According to Fred Roberts (1st-business administration-Glenside), spokesman for the various marchers, the apparel was distributed by coeds in many residence areas on a "voluntary basis."

Roberts also announced that the pep rally that the articles of clothing are to be taken to Pittsburgh and used as banners for tomorrow's game.

The rabble-rousers had an exciting evening, as they made a tour of a major part of the campus dressed in their rather unusual raiment. They marched through Pollock, Simmons, McElwain, Atherton and South Halls residence areas in search of articles of clothing.

Next they turned their attention to the HUB, where they moved through the Lion's Den, then upstairs and into the midst of an Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Having broken up a lecture in progress on the main floor of the HUB, the men advanced to the pep rally, which they proceeded to disrupt in an effort to augment school spirit.

The rally's festivities were embellished by the presentation of the outstanding senior football player's award to Bernie Sabol and the School Spirit award to the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

## EEC Seen Favored in Poultry War

GENEVA (AP)—An independent panel of experts leaned in favor of the European Economic Community (EEC) yesterday in an arbitration move aimed at ending the 17-month-old chicken war with the United States. Nevertheless, the U.S. government accepted the panel's findings.

The five-man panel, appointed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), said the amount of damage to U.S. trade with West Germany should be based on an average of \$26 million annually.

West Germany took more than 80 per cent of U.S. poultry exports to the Common Market before that trade group raised its tariffs.

U.S. Figures  
The United States had maintained the damage should be based on an average of \$46 million a year but the panel's figure came much closer to the \$19 million figure put forward by the Common Market.

In Washington, Christian A. Herter, President Kennedy's chief trade negotiator, said that though the figure is "lower than our calculations it is a judgment rendered by a panel of distinguished individuals who are thoroughly familiar with GATT practices and procedures and it will therefore be accepted by the United States in good faith."

The panel's decision is not legally binding.

## GOP Scores JFK 'Blunder'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy got a thorough raking over yesterday by Republican congressional leaders who said his "legislative program is in a mess" and he can blame his own mismanagement and blunders.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois complained of "a faltering effort now under way by apologists for the White House to blame Congress." It will fail, he said, declaring:

"The blame lies squarely on the White House doorstep" and the facts will show it.

Dirksen said: "In the final analysis, it is President Kennedy's own mismanagement of his legislative program that has kept Congress in session since last January and everybody in Washington knows it."

### Total Failure

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the party's House leader, said the Kennedy regime "adds up to almost total failure for what undoubtedly will be known as the three empty years."

"With the Democrats in control of the White House and every government agency and with a two-to-one majority in the Senate and a three-to-one majority in the House of Representatives, Mr. Kennedy can have no alibi," Halleck said.

"Any censure of Congress is a censure of the Democratic party and of the lack of presidential leadership."

Dirksen and Halleck tore into Kennedy with prepared statements and in reply to questions at their weekly news conference, known as "The Ev and Charley Show."

### Opposes Plan

Halleck said he is opposed to the Democratic leadership's announced plan to recess Congress over the Christmas and New Year's holiday, come back for Sine Die adjournment Jan. 2, and start the new session Jan. 3 as the Constitution specifies.

Halleck said the 1964 session should open somewhat later than Jan. 3.

Dirksen accused Kennedy of two major blunders.

"First," Dirksen said, "he proposed that taxes be cut while he increased federal deficit spending."

"This unprecedented proposal not only met heavy opposition in Congress, but reliable samples of public opinion showed that American people were also opposed to a tax cut without a cut in spending."

Second, he said, had the President kept a campaign promise to submit major civil rights legislation in 1961, "new civil rights statutes would have been on the books before demonstrations and violence were ever precipitated."

## Soviets Down Iran Plane as Brezhnev Offers Aid to Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—As visiting Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed Parliament, the government announced yesterday that Soviet jet fighters had shot down an Iranian plane over Iran.

News of the incident spread through Parliament as members listened to Brezhnev offer Soviet aid and urge cultural exchanges.

### Two Killed

A government announcement said two aerial officials were killed and the pilot was injured Wednesday when three Soviet fighters shot down an unarmed aerial survey plane near Darghaz in northeast Iran.

The town lies near the Soviet border, 90 miles northwest of Meshed, capital of Iran's Khurasan Province.

The plane—under charter to the government—was making a survey in the arid, mountainous province for a land distribution program, a pet project of the Shah of Iran.

### No Provocation

Contradicting earlier official reports, the injured pilot told Iranian officials he had not lost his way and was flying in clear visibility directly over Darghaz when the Soviet planes appeared. The pilot said they opened fire without warning.

First accounts had said the plane strayed over Soviet soil, was challenged and flew back to Iran.

Reports from the area said the plane caught fire and exploded. Presumably the pilot bailed out.

### Poor Timing

The incident could not have come at a worse time for the Soviet Union. For years it has been trying to woo Iran away from the United States, which gives this nation economic and military aid.

Iran is a member of the anti-Communist Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

Relations between Iran and the Soviet Union had improved recently. Brezhnev is making his state visit to Iran to press the Soviet case for closer relations.

## Committee Seeks Place For Statues

Two bronze sculptures of Abraham Lincoln, recently purchased by the University, are temporarily without a home.

The University Art Committee met yesterday to consider an appropriate location for the two statues, which are temporarily located in the Old Main office of Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the President for student affairs.

Among the tentative suggestions was a proposal to place one of the statues in a prominent place in the Hetzel Union Building and the other in Old Main.

Interesting Contrast  
The committee agreed that the three dimensional head of Lincoln would present an interesting contrast to the Lincoln portrayed on the flat surface fresco along the staircase in Old Main. It was also thought appropriate that the bronze head of Lincoln should reside in the building which bears his words above its doors.

Created by the late American sculptor, George Grey Barnard, the statues were cast in bronze from plaster casts loaned to the University by Swarthmore College.

One of the sculptures, a four-foot figure was the study for a larger statue, the original of which is in Cincinnati, Ohio. The other, a head of the ex-president, closely resembles the marble bust in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Will Meet Again  
The committee plans to meet several times in the near future before it comes to a final decision on the best place to display the sculptures.

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, said yesterday that any suggestions by students as to where the statues should be placed will be welcomed by the committee.

Students with any specific ideas may submit their suggestions at Heller's office in 127 Sackett.

## University Drafts Regulations for Voluntary ROTC

University officials have completed the outline of the policies which will govern the switch from compulsory to voluntary ROTC.

The regulations were drafted to implement a decision made by the Board of Trustees in June, when a University Senate proposal was ratified.

The end of the spring term, 1964, will mark the end of the compulsory program.

However, freshmen entering the University beginning with the spring term, 1964, will not be required to enroll in the program. Male students entering the University after the summer term, 1963, must complete three terms of ROTC to meet graduation requirements.

This regulation applies only to those men who matriculated at a campus which offers the basic ROTC program.

Before Summer Term  
Students who entered before the summer term will still be required to complete six terms of ROTC in order to be eligible for graduation.

John R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction, said recently that information on the ROTC programs will be given each group of incoming students during the orientation programs. Since most orientation programs are compulsory, men will probably be required to attend those sessions dealing with ROTC, Rackley said.

## Engineers' Union Continues Picketing Pond Construction

By NANCY EGAN

Members of the Operating Engineers Union, Local 66 of Pittsburgh picketed the Pond Laboratory construction site again yesterday, apparently without incident.

Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said that he had received "no reports" on the picketing, and assumed the union was continuing to conduct an "informational" rather than "organizational" picket.

### Designed to Advertise

The informational picket being carried out by the engineers is designed solely to advertise the fact that Paul E. Hickes, contractor at the Pond site, is a non-union employer.

An organizational picket would protest Hickes' use of non-union workers if the employees themselves wished to join the union.

Up to this time, Hickes' employees have not indicated a desire to become unionized.

Robert E. Eiche, director of the Altoona Campus, said yesterday that he had not been informed of the picketing here.

The Altoona Campus, which had been the scene of picketing against Hickes by the Carpen-

ters District Council, AFL-CIO of Pittsburgh, was recently hit by an explosion.

One closed-in wing of a planned dormitory-student union project was damaged by the blast.

Investigation Incomplete  
Although the state police have yet to complete their investigation of the bombing, speculation has led to the general belief that the carpenters' union may have been involved.

Eiche said the authorities are being "very cozy, but rightfully so" in not releasing any of their

## West Halls Now Receives Telecast Of Class Lectures

Many of the television programs broadcast over the University's closed-circuit classroom system can now be received in the West Halls area.

William F. Fatula, assistant to the vice president for business, announced yesterday that workmen had completed a cable connection between the six West Halls television sets and Sparks Building, where the TV circuit distribution point is located.

The connection brings about 46 class periods per week within easy reach of the area's residents. Only programs from Sparks and Boucke are being transmitted in the experimental program announced Nov. 15.

Extension Possible  
West Halls Council unanimously supported the idea when it was presented by Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business. The trial is intended to test student reception of the idea. If it is favorable, Campbell said, the program could be extended to Ritenour Health Center and the other residence areas.

West Halls was chosen for the test because of its proximity to Sparks. Using any other area would have involved considerable cost to lay and connect a cable, Leslie P. Greenhill, director of instructional services, said last week.



HOOTENANNY—Students proved again last night they like a floor as well as a theatre seat when it comes to entertainment. Some 400 persons spread themselves comfortably on the floor of the Hetzel Union ballroom to

## Committee Appointed USG Passes By-Laws Bill

To a background of spirited cheers from the pep rally on the Hetzel Union lawn, the Undergraduate Student Government passed legislation defining the duties of the by-laws committee by a majority of 24-1.

In order to minimize the time spent by Congress in constitutional revision, the bill states that constitutional and by-laws amendments and election code revisions may be placed on the agenda no more than twice a term. The committee will screen all such amendments before they are placed on the agenda.

The committee is also required to review the entire constitution, by-laws and election code at least once a year. Congress will elect the chair-

man of the committee and approve his appointment of members. Half of them must be members of Congress. The USG Supreme Court Chief Justice and the Rules committee chairman will sit as ex-officio members of the committee.

Committee Appointed  
Following passage of the bill Whitton Paine (town) was unanimously elected By-Laws committee chairman.

He appointed the following members of the committee: Gregory Baurnes (Nittany); George Dove, USG parliamentary; John German (town); Barbara Lennox (Simmons-McElwain); Phyllis Merion, by-laws committee member at Ogontz; Stephanie Mooney (South); Anne Morris, former

By-Laws committee chairman, Jeffrey Roberts (Pollock); Michael Rosenberg (fraternity); Rena Saffren (Simmons-McElwain); Alan American (town); and Michael Stoll (fraternity).

It was announced at the meeting that John McDonald (Pollock) was removed from Congress because he does not have the required 2.0 all-University average necessary for membership.

No Transcript Submitted  
Although a transcript must be submitted in order to run for Congress, McDonald's status as a write-in candidate did not necessitate a statement of average.

In spite of McDonald's removal, two bills previously introduced by him received final readings and then were defeated by Congress. The bills enumerated the duties of congressmen and the Supreme Court.

Two final resolutions were passed to commend the Penn State Blue Band for outstanding performance at the Ohio State game and the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs for liberalization of rules allowing women to visit men's apartments.

## Prof Will Study Effects of Smog

Compounds in smog which are detrimental to human beings will be studied at the University.

The research, subsidized under a renewal grant of \$8,365 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is directed by I. C. Hisatsune, associate professor of chemistry.

Hisatsune will study speculation that smog is cancer-producing.

Because little is known about the basic structure of the compounds, his research will be directed to determine their physical and chemical properties.

## Cloudy, Warmer Weather Expected

Abnormally warm weather is expected in Pennsylvania today and tomorrow. Rain may reach the state late tomorrow, but nothing more than mostly cloudy skies or at most a few very light showers are expected during tomorrow's big game in Pittsburgh.

Some sunshine is forecast for today, and a high of 63 is expected.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild with a low of 45. It should be mostly cloudy tomorrow with a high of 64.