

Weather Forecast:
Partly Sunny,
Somewhat Milder

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Fraternities Must
Face Challenge
--See Page 2

VOL. 64, No. 64

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1964

FIVE CENTS

Viet Nam Hit by 2nd Coup Since Nov.

Picketing Stopped at Pond Lab

Union pickets withdrew from the Pond Laboratory addition site yesterday, paving the way for continued work on the stalled project.

Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said that representatives of the Building Construction Trades Council of Bellefonte (a consolidated organization representing area unions) notified the University yesterday morning that the Operating Engineers Union, Local 66 of Pittsburgh would cease picketing immediately.

Gamma Sig Initiates 66 Coeds

Sixty-six women were initiated into Tau chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma national women's service sorority, recently in Waring Lounge.

At the white rose initiation ceremony, Mary Louise Fiorillo was chosen outstanding pledge for her work at Laurelton State Hospital Christmas vacation.

Linda Hartsock, senior resident in McKee, was given honorary membership in Tau chapter and is now the co-advisor for the organization.

Tooma Spoke
After the official ceremony, Barbara Tooma, assistant dean of women and sorority advisor, spoke to the new members.

Because Gamma Sigma Sigma is a service sorority, the pledges must put in a minimum of 10 hours of service on various chapter projects such as working with the bloodmobile, Peace Corps representatives, the Associated Services and infirmary.

Pledge project this year was work at Laurelton State Hospital. The pledges sent letters and Christmas presents to Laurelton residents and helped with recreation.

Initiated
The following women were initiated Sunday:

Linda Ames, Virginia Bowman, Mary Sue Bradley, Kathryn Brinsfield, Barbara Buechner, Grace Crowell, Sarah Davidson, Ellen Divine.
Mary Louise Fiorillo, Marilyn Fix, Loretta Franovich, Ellen Friedenber, Veronica Fries, Toby Goldstein, Pat Grove, Karen Haldy, Sandra Hammond, Judith Helker, Elizabeth Hoehn.

AWS Asks Mrs. RFK To Speak
Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the U.S. Attorney-General, has been invited to speak at the University in connection with Women's Week.

Linda Ballantyne, Women's Week chairman, made the announcement last night at a meeting of the Association of Women Students Senate.

She added that as yet no reply has been received from Mrs. Kennedy.

Previously Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Maine GOP Sen. Margaret Chase Smith were issued invitations to speak during Women's Week which is scheduled for the week of April 6, both declined.

Catholic U. Players
Another highlight of the week will be the presentation of a play by an off-campus theatre group. According to Miss Ballantyne the committee in charge of the play is considering a portrayal of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Catholic University Players.

In other business, Senate voted to grant two a.m. permissions to coeds for Saturday, Feb. 29, Sadie Hawkins Day.

In addition, the resignation of Sandra Wall, first vice president was accepted. Miss Wall resigned her position for health reasons.

Coroner Says Ex-Journ Prof Took Own Life
A former University advertising professor "took his own life" yesterday morning according to W. Robert Neff, Centre County coroner.

Richard O. Byers, 47, was found dead yesterday by his wife and a friend in a home he was building at 118 Marylyn Ave.

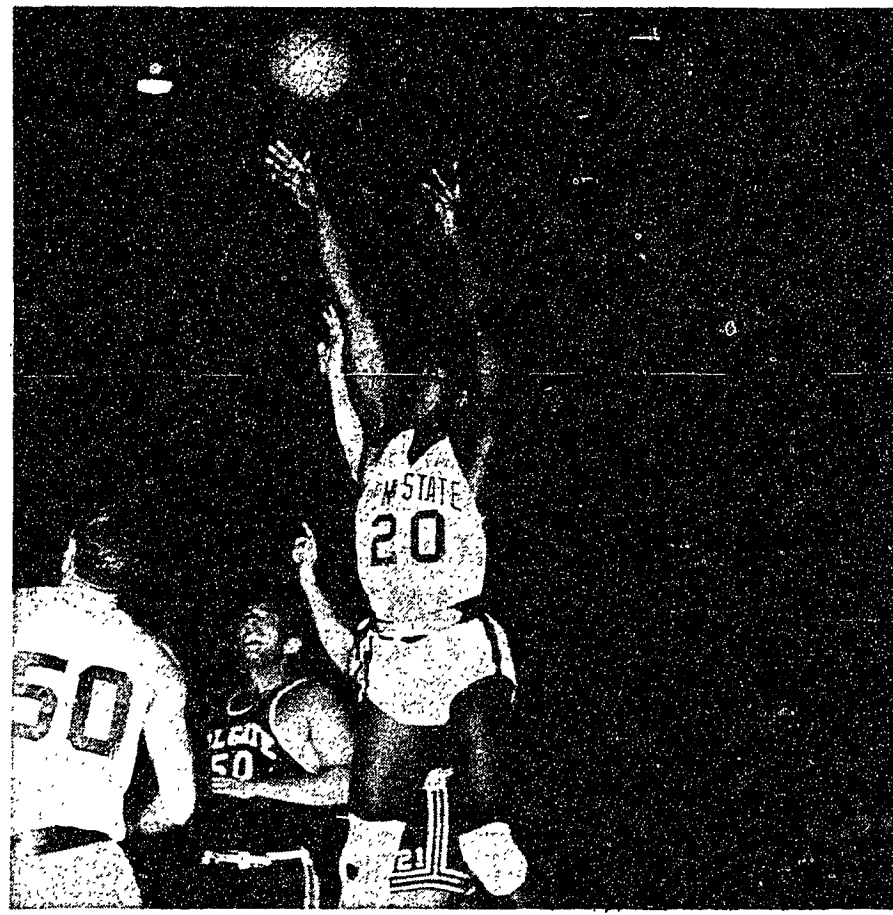
Milder Weather Expected Today

Partly sunny skies and somewhat milder weather is expected in this area today. The high temperature will be near 40 degrees.

Partly cloudy cold weather is seen for tonight, and the low will be near 25.

Rain or snow changing to rain is forecast for tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Chilly temperatures were recorded across Pennsylvania yesterday. Early morning readings were mainly between 5 and 15 degrees and afternoon maximum temperatures varied from the upper 20's to the low 30's. At the University weather station, the mercury varied between 11 and 32 degrees.



CLINTON SCORES: Lion center Carver Clinton hits for two points in first half action of State's 86-62 victory over Colgate last night. Niitany cagers return to action against Temple Saturday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Soviets Admit Downing U.S. Plane Over East Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The Russians disclosed yesterday a Soviet fighter forced down a U.S. Air Force trainer in Communist East Germany Tuesday, killing all three officers aboard.

Greek Week

Fraternities Hold Exchange Dinner

By SALLY BROWN
"Unity with individuality," the theme for Greek Week 1964, was put into action last night through fraternity and sorority exchange dinners.

Representatives from each sorority visited fraternities, and fraternity men visited other fraternities in an effort to promote understanding among Greeks.

In addition to dinner, each fraternity provided a program including a speaker and a social hour.

Greek Week activities continue tonight with a bridge tournament in the Hetzel Union Terrace Room.

Thirty-nine fraternity and sorority groups will play duplicate bridge, beginning at 7:30.

Sing Finals
The sing contest finals will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Between performances by each group of finalists, other entertainment will be provided. Sing contest trophies will be awarded to winning groups at this time.

Winners in the sorority preliminary competition and their optional songs were: Alpha Gamma Delta, "Sing for Alpha Gamma"; Delta Zeta, "Dreams"; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Round and Round."

Each group was required to sing "Three Folk Songs."

Judges for this category were Maryann Frazier, Jane Leslie, and Mrs. Harry Adleman, all of whom are music teachers in State College area high schools.

Banquet Tuesday
The climax of the week's activities will be the Greek Week banquet Tuesday at the Niitany Lion Inn.

At this time the outstanding fraternity and sorority will be announced, as well as the first and second place winners in the over-all competition.

Those who will attend the banquet include the presidents, advisers and outstanding pledges of all the Greek organizations, and representatives of the executive boards of the Town Indians and Men's Council, Men's Residence Council, Association of Women Students and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Saigon Occupied; Bloodless Revolt Ousts Anti-Diemists

SAIGON (AP)—Troops and armored vehicles occupied Saigon yesterday, apparently carrying out a bloodless coup d'etat against the revolutionary junta that has ruled South Viet Nam since Nov. 1.

Military sources said the coup, which began before dawn, successfully ended by 8 a.m. local time.

The newest uprising was said to have been led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the 1st Army Corps in the northernmost part of the country.

According to first fragmentary reports, Nguyen Khanh carried out his power play against pro-French elements in the junta, notably Maj. Gen. Le Ven Kim, second in command.

No violence or shooting was reported in any part of the country.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge apparently was informed of an impending coup late last night.

The interior minister, Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, also was believed under arrest and possibly scheduled for deportation from South Viet Nam.

The top officer in the junta, Maj. Gen. Dong Van Minh (Big Minh), apparently remains in power but possibly as little more than a figurehead.

Minh's residence was surrounded by tanks long before dawn.

The change in power structure was believed to be essentially pro-American and anti-French.

Khanh's forces apparently consisted of airborne troops from the Mekong River delta 7th Division marines, and other forces.

Saigon airport was closed immediately and no flights were allowed in or out.

Rumors quickly spread through the city that counter-coup might be in preparation.

As of midmorning, Saigon Radio still had said nothing about the coup and Saigon appeared normal except for tanks and troops in some areas.

In the pre-dawn movements, several police headquarters were surrounded by tanks and tank muzzles were pointed down major streets at many intersections.

For the most part, their crews appeared relaxed and not preparing for a fight, however.

Demonstrating Banned
Demonstrations in Saigon were banned last week after a series of anti-French street marches were held by students.

The provisional government and the armed forces high command were reshuffled Jan. 6 in an attempt to speed up the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

On Jan. 9, Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho pledged military and civil reforms, long advocated by the United States, in a "State of the Nation" address.

The Vietnamese government on Tuesday denounced France for recognizing Red China, banned further imports of French goods and said it was considering other measures.

Delayed News
This indicated censorship may have delayed news dispatches.

Johnson did not discuss the Vietnam situation with congressional leaders during a White House meeting on foreign affairs late yesterday afternoon, it was added.

U.S. policymakers were studying the incoming reports in an effort to size up the new situation in the Southeast Asian country.

The United States is heavily committed in the fight against Red guerrillas.

additional battles over state appropriations.

To ease the financial crisis, tuition at the college was raised from \$100 to \$200 a year and Board of Trustees mortgaged the college property for \$80,000.

After paying its debts, the school was left a balance of \$23,500 with which to operate.

Allenberry Conference

Officials Discuss University's Role

The role of University administrators and the future of Penn State were discussed in detail early this week by 145 top University officials at a special three-day conference at Allenberry, in Boiling Springs, Pa., near Carlisle.

The group included all department heads, deans, directors of Commonwealth campuses and the President and his staff.

Highlights of the meeting were a talk, "Penn State in 1970," by M. Nelson McGeary, assistant to the President, and a message by Eric A. Walker.

Talks at Conferences
Walker talked to the administrators at the conclusion of the conference Tuesday. He discussed the mission and educational role of the University and the complexities of communication among officials of the institution.

Details of the two messages were not released. A special subcommittee, headed by Richard Johns, College of Mineral Industries dean, will study and edit reports and messages given at the conference and released them before the end of the academic year.

Many conference reports and conclusions may be published in various journals of higher education, according to John R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction.

The University officials divided into 10 groups during this week's meeting to discuss the various responsibilities of department heads, deans and the President and his staff.

Program Planning
The program was planned by Dorothy Houghton, associate dean of home economics. General chairman of the Allenberry conference planning committees was Richard Cunningham, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Entertainment for the administrators was provided by the Hi-Tones, a University student dance band. R. H. Wherry, head of the department of commerce and management, was in charge of the entertainment committee.

Leslie P. Greenhill, director of the division of instructional services, served as consultant to the Allenberry planning committee.

Core College
One of the most basic adjustments has already taken place. The three-core college plan, instituted during the summer term, "groups basic disciplines in ways which strengthen both teaching and research," Walker explains.

He also points out that the core colleges provide a flexible organization which can easily be adapted to future conditions or trends.

Also in preparation for tomorrow, the faculty is determined to "continue raising the quality of instruction," the President stated.

However, these goals and measures, he said, are dependent upon exceptional teachers, classroom and laboratory facilities, and money—all of which are in short supply.

Quality and Quantity
The University is now admitting more students than ever before, but the processes of selection have also improved. The quality of Penn State's students is now at an all-time high, Walker said.

Additional measures taken to prepare for the University's future include better use of learning resources and state-wide resources, and development of new University facilities.

The change in education has gone, Walker said, from a "leisurely evolution into a dramatic revolution."



IGAL MOSSINSOHN
... Israeli playwright

Israeli Author To Lecture On Literature

"Life as Reflected in Current Israeli Literature" will be the topic of a talk by Igal Mossinsohn, Israeli playwright and author. He will speak at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation service at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mossinsohn, born in pre-Israel Palestine, has written some of Israel's important current plays. Some of these have been produced in New York, Los Angeles and Buenos Aires.

"El Dorado," one of Mossinsohn's dramas, was recently filmed and soon will be shown in Israel.

The playwright and author is currently in the United States in connection with the production of some of his works.

Mossinsohn's talk is intended to keep a cultural exchange between Israeli and American Jewish youth.

Past Prexies Allen Only a 'Spectator'

(This is the second in a series on Penn State's 12 Presidents.)

By JOHN THOMPSON

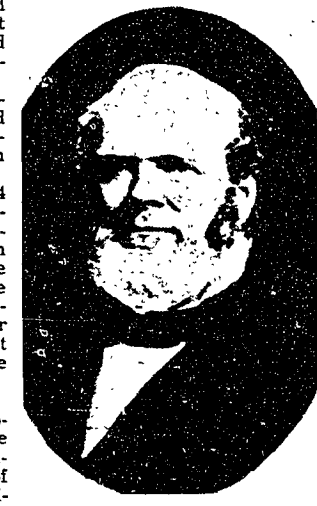
The sudden death of Penn State's first President, Evan Pugh, in 1864 left the young institution in a period of uncertain leadership from which it would not emerge until 1882 with the election of President George W. Atherton.

In the 18 years between 1864 and 1882, the college had five presidents, with terms varying from nine months to nine years. Each new executive attempted to guide the school through this period with financial aid from the state General Assembly and, to some degree, each failed.

Upon Pugh's death, Jacob S. Whiteman, vice president and professor of botany, served as acting president until June 1864, when William H. Allen was elected president of the college.

Allen, a graduate of Bowdoin College, had been professor of chemistry and natural history for ten years at Dickinson College, and served as president of that institution for one year.

In 1850 Allen became president of Girard College and served for 12 years before retiring to his country home in 1863.



WILLIAM H. ALLEN
... President, 1864-66