

the world: jan. 22

Premier Shot

from the associated press

Premier Ali Mansour of Iran was shot in the throat and body at Parliament's front door yesterday. A medical bulletin Thursday night said, "the general condition of Premier Mansour is satisfactory."

Police arrested Mohammed Bokharai, 20, described unofficially as a Moslem fanatic, as the gunman. A communique said he had admitted the shooting and that documents showing the motive had been discovered. But, it did not say what the motive was.

Mansour had just stepped out of his car and was about to enter the door when the assailant fired three shots. Two struck him.

He was rushed to a hospital and was in surgery for 3 1/2 hours.

Most previous attempts on the lives of premiers and the shah have been made by members of the fanatical Moslem "Fedayan Islam". The sect was abolished in 1956 when members tried to kill the premier at that time, Hussein Ala.

Vietnam Youth Fight Police

A skirmish between police and 30 militant youths built up tension yesterday at the Buddhist headquarters where five monks are fasting in an effort to force the resignation of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Vietnamese infantrymen moved up, strung barbed wire and placed the sprawling headquarters under virtual siege after the youths, who started the clash by heckling the police, were subdued. Ten were arrested.

While soldiers showed their loyalty to Huong's government, however, 40 Buddhist chaplains of the armed forces lined up on the other side.

On this second day of a fast which avowedly will be carried to death, if necessary, the chaplains had a tearful conference with the hunger strikers at the headquarters' main pagoda.

The monks rested on cots under mosquito netting, hoping for an upsurge of popular sympathy to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Johnson Meets With Leaders

President Johnson began his new term with an effort to get both parties behind his foreign policy and to start his program rolling through Congress.

In a surprise move that wasn't announced yesterday until the conference was almost over, Johnson met Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House in what was described as "a very frank and thorough discussion of the international situation" at the beginning of a new presidential term.

Later in the day, Johnson called House Democratic leaders and the 18 committee chairmen in for a discussion of his legislative program.

The President is expected to send to Congress Monday his second budget, totaling just under \$100 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Laborite Loses Election

Britain's foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, was defeated yesterday in his bid to win a House of Commons seat and remain in the Wilson Cabinet.

Gordon Walker lost by 205 votes to Conservative Ronald Buxton in a special parliament election fought in the London suburban division of Leyton.

The result, declared after one recount, was a massive blow to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborite government, installed in power only last October.

Walker lost his parliamentary seat in October during the national elections, defeated in the Smethwick division of Birmingham.

Wilson nevertheless named him as foreign secretary when he formed the first Laborite government to rule Britain in 13 years.

Coeds Realize Necessity For Physical Education

By SANDY LEWIS

Walking along Penn State's campus, an astute observer might notice several coeds with ankles wrapped, fingers in splints, or scratched, calloused hands. If this observer were to question the wounded individual, he probably get replies such as: "Oh, I sprained my ankle in basketball class."

"I broke my finger playing volleyball."

"I got blisters climbing poles in body mechanics."

For an important part of any coed's experience at Penn State is her physical education courses.

In addition to the exercise acquired by merely walking to classes, endless trips through the HUB, and "Jemmying it up" all through the week, each freshman and sophomore woman is required to keep up her physical fitness by participating in a number of activities, such as dance, team sport, individual sport, swimming and health.

Other Purpose In each of these categories, however, a purpose may be found other than to produce aching muscles and previously mentioned injuries.

Folk and square dance classes can be viewed as contributing to a well-rounded education by teaching dances of other cultures, while modern dance and tap dancing teach gracefulness, posture and rhythm. A coed who has filled her dance requirement can live up any party by doing

a little soft shoe, or by interesting seven daring people to form a square and learn the latest in square dancing.

Team sports not only enable a coed to exhibit a bit of enthusiasm at the next basketball or softball game, but also, teacher the spirit of team work and the cooperation and sportsmanship that go with it.

And, men beware, for the next time you take your date to play tennis or to the nearest bowling alley, she just may emerge the victor.

The advantages of courses in swimming and health should not sound new to anyone. It may be a terrible inconvenience to get a wet head three days a week, but are coeds willing to miss all the fun of water skiing, surfing and hydrfoil boats just because they can't swim?

Health Needed As for that health course, you thought you knew your health, didn't you — till you took that Health Exemption test.

Liberal Arts Tea To Honor Grant

Members of the Liberal Arts faculty will meet Michael Grant, vice chancellor of Queens University, Belfast, Northern Ireland at an informal tea at 3:45 p.m. today in 124 Sparks. Grant, distinguished classicist and university president, will be visiting Penn State for the remainder of this month.



"REACH, HELEN, REACH," Annie Sullivan (Sallie Diamond) implores the blind and deaf Helen Keller (Missie Bark) in a rehearsal scene from University Theatre's "The Miracle Worker," running evenings, February 2-6, with a special matinee on February 7. The Pavilion box office opens Monday.

40 ROTC Men Get Air Instruction

Enrollment in the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps program is approximately 1,800. Of this number approximately 40 cadets and midshipmen are participating in the flying instruction school. All three branches—Army, Air Force and Navy—conduct the school but on a separate basis.

The school is assigned for students who will fly while on active duty. Not all students have to fly once they are on active duty. The economic benefits of the Penn State flight instruction school is probably its greatest asset. If a student takes flight training while still in ROTC and doesn't like it or fails, it costs the government only a few hundred dollars. On the other hand, without preliminary training, it may cost the government a few thousand dollars for the same reasons.

Two Examinations Students who are interested in flying must take a rigid physical examination and a written examination. All applying must be seniors in the advanced program.

The actual training of a student to fly consists of two phases—flying and ground instruction, with approximately 35 hours of each. Flying instruction is conducted at the University Park airport.

Training begins in the fall of each year and the student's first solo is usually made during that term. The program is completed somewhat around May when an inspector from the Federal Aviation Association checks the pilot's qualifications. If he qualifies he receives a civilian license.

Once he gets on active duty, the student can take advanced flight training to get his wings—especially true with the Air Force. It is often a good bet that the cadet will have no trouble with the advanced training, Capt.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Service

Unitarian Chapel
709 Ridge Avenue
10:45 A.M.

Bruce E. Knox will speak on "The Sycamore Community" (a search for new patterns for religious commitment).

For transportation from the campus call 238-6642, by 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning.

Nittany Presents

FEAR STRIKES OUT

STORY OF JIMMY PIERSALL

Anthony Perkins
Karl Malden

7:30 Friday P.U.B.



JUNIORS, SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS On-Campus Interviews

JANUARY 27th, 28th

Both Permanent and Summer Positions Are Available in Philadelphia, Penna., Dallas, Texas, and Toledo, Ohio For Men In These Fields:

- CHEM. ENGRG.
- MECH. ENGRG.
- ELEC. ENGRG.
- CHEMISTRY
- OPERATIONS RES.
- MATHEMATICS
- ACCOUNTING
- BUSINESS ADMIN.
- IND. MGMT./ADMIN.
- ECONOMICS
- MARKETING
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Visit your Placement Office now to Schedule an Appointment. If personal interview is inconvenient, write to College Relations Division —

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GOP Head To Support Successor

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans talked about politics and money behind closed doors Thursday while a small-scale revolt against the party's change in command collapsed before it really began.

Outgoing National Chairman Dean Burch dismissed as rumor the talk of a bid by some committee members to postpone the vote on the coming switch in leadership.

Burch said he hoped the GOP National Committee would vote unanimously to elect Ray C. Bliss of Ohio as his successor.

But Burch stood by the insistence of Barry Goldwater, who had tapped Burch for the chairmanship, that he could have won a majority for himself.

Bliss would not comment on that. Both Burch and Goldwater already have conceded the chairman could not have captured a substantial majority that would have provided a basis for effective operation.

Under Fire

As Goldwater's choice, Burch had been under fire ever since the Republican presidential nominee's landslide loss in November. Burch announced 10 days ago that he would step down, effective April 1. He and Goldwater joined in recommending that the GOP National Committee elect Bliss to take over.

A handful of Republicans had talked of a move to postpone until April 1 the actual vote on the chairmanship. It is scheduled for Friday.

Idea Not Pressed But that idea was not pressed when the party's Executive Committee met privately Thursday. One committeeman said it had been dropped.

Executive Committee members, appointed to their posts by Burch, did talk about the chairmanship.

"It was discussed in very amicable and harmonious terms," said Robert Smalley, public relations chief for the GOP National Committee.

"I think we're going to see the cry of unity translated into action," Burch told newsmen as he shuffled from one session to another.

THE series FILM GROUP

Individual tickets may be purchased at the door at each performance. Subscriptions are still available.

Tuesday, January 26

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"THE GOLD RUSH"

6:30 and 9 P.M. The Wesley Foundation \$1

NICKELODEON NIGHTS

a special presentation of no. 9

Lon Chaney as "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" the original orange-tinted version

Oliver HARDY in "THE BATTLE ROYAL"

25c • tonite • 6:15/8:30/10:45

the hub fine arts committee

DOC WATSON



Presented by the Penn State Folklore Society

Sunday, January 24 7:30 p.m. Schwab Auditorium
Members: \$1.00 Non-Members: \$1.50

A E Pi

CHIPS and CHEESE PARTY

featuring The Jazz Trio

FRIDAY, JAN. 22 9:00 - 12:30

FOURTH ANNUAL SKI - LODGE JAMMY

SATURDAY, JAN. 23 9:00 - 12:30

Rushes Invited

HILLEL EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 22

Friday Night Services — 8:00 p.m.

Prof. George Enteen (History)

"JEWISH LIFE in the SOVIET UNION"

Saturday, Jan. 23

SORRY — The movie "FREUD" has been canceled.

Sunday, Jan. 24

Lox and Bagel Brunch — 11:30 a.m.

MIXER: Dancing!

Refreshments!

Admission Free!

Come and have fun!

Think Warm!



We invite you to escape from the cold reality outside to warm yourself by our "fire." Beside heat and hospitality, we offer smokes, delicious candy, red hot news and magazines. Conveniently located between campus and wherever you're going to or coming from. Stop at

GRAHAM'S NEXT TO THE "A" STORE ON S. ALLEN ST.

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE THE HUB SOCIAL COMMITTEE WILL PRESENT ANOTHER

Playboy Club

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

9-1

HUB BALLROOM

Music by The Hytones

Featuring: Vocalists Frank Wilson and Kathy Watts

Comedian Steve Kline

FOOD

BUNNIES

TICKETS \$2.25 COUPLE ON SALE BEGINNING WEDNESDAY AT THE HUB DESK