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Johnson Criticizes DeGaulle's Views

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President Johnson challenged Charles de Gaulle's view of United Nations problems yesterday and, closer to home, denial of voting rights to many Alabama Negroes. Johnson hallstradie in the control of th son, holding his first Washington news conference since the election, ranged across many topics in a 33-minute session that produced these other highlights: American session that produced these other highlights: American and Soviet diplomats are discussing a possible presidential trip to Moscow, and details "will be made public as soon as they are definite;" "I may have made a mistake" by asking Chief Justice Earl Warren, rather than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, to head the U.S. delegation at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral; "I judge it of the highest importance" that the House accept a Senate amendment that would permit him to continue sales of surplus farm commodities to the United Arab Republic, if he deemed commodities to the United Arab Republic, if he deemed that to be in the national interest; "Most of the symptoms of the infection I had are gone, although I don't feel as bouncy as I did before I went to the hospital;" "There has been no change in the position of this country in regard to our desire or our determination to help the people regard to our desire or our determination to help the people of Viet Nam preserve their freedom."

French Suggest Conference

President Charles de Gaulle suggested yesterday a fivepower conference — including Communist China — to resolve the crisis in the United Nations. He also declared that the role of the dollar in international finance should be de-emphasized, and that the problem of German re-unification can be solved only by Europeans. Throughout a 75-minute news conference. De Gaulle kept coming back to a recurring theme — the need for reducting U.S. in-fluence in European affairs. He was never truculent or insistent. He developed his opinions in long explanations delving into the historical development of each problem and added briefly how he thought they could be solved.

Bundy Begins Talks

Presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy began a round of fact-finding conferences with U.S. officials yesterday amid speculation in some Vietnamese quarters that a U.S.-Soviet deal on Viet Nam was in the making. Bundy's arrival happened to coincide with the departure of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin from Moscow for talks in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam. Bundy denied his trip was related in any way to the Kosygin visit. Bundy's arrival statement reiterated American pledges to continue support for Viet Nam's anti-Communist struggle. But the statement contained the diplomatic hint that Viet Nam was expected to do its part.

President Proposes New Policy

President Johnson sketched for Congress yesterday the broad outlines of a farm program he said is designed to enable rural Americans to share equitably in the national prosperity. His special message, containing glimpses of the "Great Society" Johnson envisions, said farm policy must be geared to "an over-all interest, at home and abroad." Leaving many of the details to be filled in later, he recom-mended that Congress continue and improve present pricesupport programs for major commodities, authorize a vast cropland retirement program to bring supplies and demand in better balance, and give special attention to small farmers. For two comodities, tobacco and rice, the President urged two-price systems to make them more competitive in world markets.

PRC To Sponsor The theme of this year's Villanova festival will be "a tribute to Charlie Parker." A featured event in the washand will

with their families were also housed in Old Main. The first students ate their meals in what was formerly a

construction shanty located at the rear of the building. Later food provisions were made inside.

The rooms themselves consisted of two single iron beds, two chairs and one table along with a bureau and washstand. They contained no curtains are not bedding.

Age, Character

Age sixteen and a man of good character. These were the qualifica-tions for admittance to the Farmer's

tains, rugs or bedding.

sion was granted for students to live off college grounds. Later dinner clubs were organized, among them the Del-

monico, Duquesne and Keystone clubs. They met in Old Main and State College and were the forerunners of pres-

of State College consisted of several ramshackle houses and stores standing

day fraternities. At this time all



Jazz Quintet Enters Festival

By CAROL POSTHUMUS

The Jazz Spokesmen are making it big! The quintet of University students has been invited to compete in the semi-final round of Villanova University's fifth annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Nathan Cobb, business manager for the group, announced yesterday.

The group received a letter from the festival committee yesterday stating that a tape recording submitted by the Spokesmen was reviewed by udges at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, Mass., and inviting the Spokesmen to Villanova for the completion on Friday and Saturday, March

National Broadcast
The final competition will be broadcast over a national radio network (ABC) and a local tele-vision channel. Scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded

together at the University as a quartet since last spring. They have played at the now defunct Pennshire Jazz Club of State College, at the Jawbone, the This 'n' That, and at several area concerts.

The group is composed of Steven Gorn (8th-arts and letters-Scarsdale, N.Y.) on tenor sax, bass clarinet and flute; Jim Emminger (8th-business administration - Binghamton, N.Y.) on alto sax; Artie Goldstein (8th-arts and letters-Butler) on piano; Bill Amanteek (4th-arts and letters- Philadelphia) on bass; and Nathan Cobb (11th-arts and letters-West Newton, Mass.) on per-

Original Compositions
Two of the Spokesmen have written music for performance by the group: Goldstein's compositions are "Sad Song" and "This for Anne." and Gorn's are "A Cry for Eric (Dolpyh)" and "Callione Caners" and "Callione Capers."

The Jazz Spokesmen have accepted an invitation to give a

charge" raised to 35 cents, or 15 cents for members of Jazz Club or Folklore Society.

The price increase, Gorn said, was necessitated by the lightclub's loss of \$90 last term. The attributed the loss to "exorbitant" food service charges and the \$10 HUB room fee. Free pretzels and potato chips are served each Friday and soft drings are available at nominal charges.

The club's management, Gorn said, plans to "improve the level of entertainment at the able at

Gorn said, plans to "improve the level of entertainment at the club and put on a complete Local Taxi Firm show every week, to justify the price raise.

Tonight's entertainment will be provided by Basil Augustine (graduate-theatre-Hazelton) doing dramatic and comic mono-logues, and folksingers Connie Woodring (5th-journalism-Easton), Al Smith (8th-arts and letters - Erie) and Larry Schwartz (9th-psychology- Philadelphia). The Jazz Spokesmen

Congress OK's BOS, Soliciting By LAURIE DEVINE

Bulk of Orders

Conahan Leaves Party Post

dation, Leslie Evans (6th-psy-classes.

chology-Fairview) was ap-pointed party chairman by caucus yesterday.

By MEL ZIEGLER

(This is the second in a

By a unanimous vote the Undergraduate Student Government Congress last night passed legislation calling for the establishment of a Book Ordering Service and appealing to the administration that students be permitted to solicit funds on campus.

The BOS bill, sponsored by James Caplan, town congressman, will be operating in time for students to order their spring term books at a ten percent discount. Alan Buck, freshman class president, was elected chair-

man of the BOS committee. James Conahan (11th-arts and letters - Shenandoah) resigned yesterday as chairman of the BOS committee.

Students may order their books by cash only during the procedure against individual students if the action is appropriate.

Students may order their procedure against individual students if the action is appropriate.

Solicitation

Passed also was an act

which asking for student organizations' rights to exercise ointed party chairman by Caplan stressed that the bulk of the orders will come from students who are presolutions rights to exercise the responsibility and right to come from students who are presolutions for "causes they

sign from several other organizations in order to concentrate "are fairly sure of what books on next term's assignment. The is currently president of be returned to the publishers the Liberal Arts Student Counif they are "in good condiight they are "in good condiight they are "in good condiight they are the privacy of students and to prefer the privacy of students and the privacy of students are the privacy of the profession and the prefer the privacy of the profession and the prefer the privacy of the privacy of the prefer the Liberal Arts Student Council, Intercollegiate Council, Intercollegi

tered student activities which would be simultaneously so-liciting for worthy causes.

After over 45 minutes of debate, Congress voted to set Congress voted to set the minimum academic average of all candidates for USG executive, congressional and class government offices at 2.2.

noted, do cabs carry on frequent occasions more than a single passenger. He said that throughout the rest of the year cabs transport an occasions.

The late are still available for perspective of which will say a special content of the Policic Residence Council to Justification of works, cultimate the Policic Residence Council to Justification of the Council to Secretary, Secr

reation Association), and Gary people can use the cabs more Collegian Inc., publishers of the tration-Pittsburgh), and Melvin Newspaper.

| Value of the property of the prope

Lott is now Collegian sports editor. Spagnolli is an adminis-tration reporter and has covered the Town Independent Men's Council and Men's Residence Hall Council beat. Zeigler was a general assignment reporter and

is now covering the TIM-MRC Applicants for the post of business manager are Arthur Rapp (8th - business administration Broomall), Robert Sayers (8th-labor management relations-Scranton), and Diane Specht (8th-journalism Louisburg)

(8th-journalism-Lewisburg).

Interviews for the position will be held during the last week of this month by the Collegian, Inc. Board of Directors.

The new appointees will assume their positions during the

spring term.

Warming Trend Expected Today

Below zero temperatures are expected throughout Pennsylvania this morning, but an important warming trend should begin late this morning.

Today should be sunny, with a high of 24. Yesterday's high was 12 degrees

was 12 degrees.

It should be partly cloudy tonight with a low of 15.

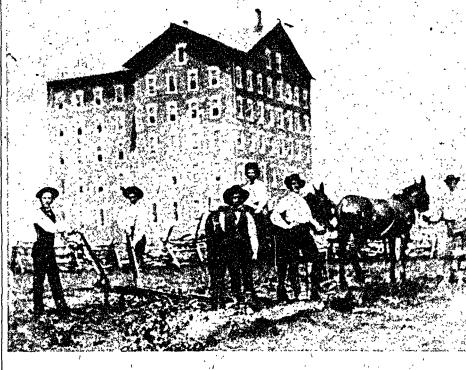
Windy and milder temperatures are seen for tomorrow. A high of 32 is expected: There may be some rain or snow late tomorrow or tomorrow night.

along two dirt roads today known as College Avenue and Allen Street. By

managed to amuse themselves. Mueller noted in reports by faculty members that students were found "leaving the campus without permission, taking mules and horses from the stables at night, stealing chickens, hunting dur-ing study hours, exchanging water for oil in the hallway lamps, hazing freshmen, stopping up keyholes, being caught drunk while in Bellefonte, and throwing water-filled paper bags from windows on people below."

This somewhat indicates although many habits of University students have certainly changed over the past 105 years, others have remained and in all probability shall continue.

photo is one of the few visual remembrances left of Farmer's High School. There are no original landmarks left for the student of yesteryear. Even Old Main has changed.



PICTURED HERE is Old Main in the days when it was the main, if not only, building on campus. Good moral character and the age of sixteen were the only qualifications for entrance in the "good old days." This

High School. Truition in 1859 was \$100. Classes began in February and ended in December of the same year. By 1866 the tuition had risen \$260 per year, and as a result enrollment dropped. The abolition of all fees in 1870 was intended to curb the problem. There was a \$20 fee assessed at this time for fuel, kerosene oil and janitor service. On a cold day in February, 1859, after wading through mud and climbing a "chicken run", 119 students made 1896 the borough was incorporated and its population reached nearly 500. First Coeds In June, 1871 Ellen Cross and Rebecca Ewing applied for admission to what was now the Agriculture College of Pennsylvania (since 1860)—the first women ever to do so. While the male penulation at the their way into the main building of the Farmer's High School of Pennsylvania—the first enrollees of what to-day is called the Pennsylvania State fuel, kerosene oil and janitor service. The first students were obligated University. They were to live on the third, fourth, and fifth floors of Old Main, While the male population at the school in all probability rejoiced at the idea, the faculty approached the to work three hours a day on the school's grounds or buildings in addi-tion to studying and attending classes. at that time only one-third completed. "It is interesting to note," wrote Otto E. Mueller, director of housing They received Saturday afternoons and Sundays off. Student opposition in 1880 led to suspension of the regulasituation by calling a special meeting which resulted in the admittance of and food service, in a 1961 report, "To this day as far as the writer can find there has never been a single case of six young ladies in September of the same vear. Rules and regulations were strictly A senior science major in the school year 1879-80 was required to take such courses as moral and mental enforced during the 1800s. No intoxicating liquors were permitted on the grounds and selling alcoholic beverages within two miles of campus was prohibited by state legislature. Games of chance, cards, possession of firearms, and having keys to anyone's room but one's own were punishable from reprimand to dismissal. a student housing unit having been completely finished before students were moved into it." philosophy, cavalry tactics, internation-Below Normal Living conditions were a bit subnormal by today's standards. The rooms were in poor condition with little or no heating and no modern sanitary facilities. No running water facilities were found in the building until its completion in 1863. The five faculty members along with their families were also housed al law and evidences of Christianity. A political moral and mental science department was found in the college. No Secrets On student activities for the same year, the catalogue states, "There are two Literary Societies, named, respectively, the Cresson and Washington. Each has a commodius hall, handsomely fitted up and furnished. Besides there is a Young Men's Christian Association. No Secret Fraternities are permitted in the Institution." It was not until 1873 that permission was granted for students to live able from reprimand to dismissal. Despite strict rules the students