

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, Colder,
Occasional Snow

The Daily



Collegian

Fraternity Decline
--See Page 2

VOL. 65, No. 89

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1965

SIX CENTS

Froth Plans Continue

By JOYCE McKEEVER
Gathering steam for its forthcoming May issue, Froth has reached the halfway mark in becoming a University activity. Froth's charter has been read and revised by the Committee on Student Organizations and will come to a vote at the committee meeting next Thursday, student publisher Allan Friedman said yesterday. If the charter bid gets an affirmative vote, it will then be sent to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs for consideration. Friedman expects the chartering procedure to be completed within two weeks.

Friedman also announced Froth is looking for a new "Frothy" as a mascot for next fall. The traditional jester, which first appeared in 1950, will be seen at football games and rallies with the Nifty Lion mascot.

"Frothy" applicants must be tall and have some gymnastic ability, the publisher noted. Applications for the May Froth Girl of the Month are also being accepted. Friedman said the qualifications are "obvious."

'Good Taste Needed'
The request for manuscripts and cartoons has been rather "disappointing," the publisher added. He emphasized the main problem was receiving manuscripts "in good taste."

"Too many of the manuscripts already submitted were styled after the old Froth," Friedman noted. Acceptance qualifications for manuscripts, cartoons and photographs are humor, cleverness and "good taste."

Friedman said the editors would like to see clever or satirical articles related to Penn State.

For the first 50-page issue, Froth is also considering publishing exchange material from other college humor magazines and articles from the past Froth.

One reason for printing only one issue next term was to make it the "big one," Friedman explained.

Tentative plans for a subscription drive at the beginning of next term are also being mapped by the Froth business staff. A reduced rate will be offered probably using ticket stubs for campus distribution and mail subscriptions at a slightly higher price, the publisher noted.

The exact date and place for the sales are uncertain. "If Froth receives its charter, and from every indication we are hopeful it will, the subscriptions will be sold on campus, Friedman said.

Business Manager Mark Saltzman announced that two additional posts were filled. Mary Conn (arts and letters-Washington, D.C.) was named as the second advertising manager and Stephen Wasserman (8th-arts and letters-Great Neck, N.Y.) as the second circulation manager.

Penn State Sound in Kansas

Jazz Spokesmen Festival Bound

By CAROL POSTHUMUS

The Jazz Spokesmen will take the sound of Penn State jazz to the second Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Lawrence, Kansas, March 27—that is, if individuals and groups in the University area will lend their support.

The group of five University students accepted an invitation earlier this week from the University of Kansas to participate in the Oreal Festival as one of the 15 semifinalist groups selected by a panel of judges from Down Beat magazine. Groups are selected on the basis of "the originality and overall jazz expression" demonstrated in the tape recordings submitted by interested groups. Nathan Cobb, representative for the Spokesmen said.

The winning tape submitted by the Spokesmen included "A Taste of Honey," arranged by Steven Gorn, and "Sad Song," an original composition by Arthur Goldstein. The Quintet is completed by William Amanteek and James Emminger, and all five are ready to go to Kansas, but need the help of the University community to provide the \$350 necessary to finance the trip.

The Spring Arts Festival Committee has started the ball rolling with a contribution of \$50, Cobb said. He expressed hope that individuals and other groups would aid the effort by submitting any contributions to the Jazz Spokesmen fund at the office of Associated Student Activities.

National Publicity
Cobb explained the value of festival participation to the University by saying, "While the prizes, which are minimal, will go either to the group or to individuals in the group, all the national publicity that comes out of the Festival through maga-

Anti-U.S. Students Attack Embassy

from the associated press

Hundreds of screaming Red Chinese and Vietnamese students stoned and spat on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow yesterday, beat back police, scuffled with soldiers and dispersed only when army reinforcements moved in. Shouting, "Down with American imperialism," the demonstrators denounced U.S. air strikes in Viet Nam. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler delivered a stiff protest, declaring police protection had been inadequate. It was the second attack on the embassy within a month. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko apologized, promised to pay for the damage, and said greater measures would be taken for protection of the embassy in the future, an embassy statement said.

USIA Library Closings Announced

The United States announced yesterday it is closing all five of its libraries and reading rooms in Indonesia because of "intolerable" harassments by the Indonesian government. The 17 U.S. Information Agency officers in the Indonesian operation also are to be withdrawn promptly, and all other U.S. information activities there, including distribution of a magazine, films, press materials and exhibits will be discontinued. The announcement was made by USIA director Carl T. Rowan. It came in the wake of a long series of attacks on the U.S. libraries in Indonesia and failure by American officials to obtain adequate redress.

Underground Blast Kills 17

Seventeen lives were lost in a great gush of fire when an underground natural gas pipeline exploded near a row of homes in Natchitoches, La., yesterday. The dead included nine children. Of the dead, eight were from one family and six were from another. The heat, over a 10-acre area, was so intense it melted six cars and three trucks into shapeless mounds of metal. At least nine persons were injured. Some were reported in serious condition at the hospital here. The blast erupted 150 yards behind a row of frame houses, just across a highway from a country club. It tore a crater 15 feet deep, 75 feet long, 30 feet wide. "The explosion was terrible," said Corbit Smith, who lives near the scene. "It was followed by a roar that sounded like a low flying jet. That horrible roaring went on continuously for about 30 minutes."

Negroes Mobilize for March

Negro leaders are mobilizing their forces for a 50-mile march to Alabama's historic state Capital at Montgomery to dramatize anew their demands for racial equality. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is leaving Selma for another speaking trip after walking four miles in the rain for the burial of a slain Negro laborer. said the long march will start Sunday afternoon. The question immediately arose whether state troopers would allow the Negroes to walk in mass formation along the highway or would stop them at the outskirts of this west Alabama city. No immediate reaction came either from Gov. George C. Wallace or from the troopers' commander, Col. Al Lingo. Observers were quick to recall, however, that when another cross-country march reached north Alabama in 1963, Lingo's men turned the marchers back.

Fulbright Asks Change For Foreign Aid Bill

Sen. J. William Fulbright yesterday asked Congress to make major changes in the Johnson administration's "single-package" \$3.38 billion foreign aid bill.

Fulbright will speak at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. His address will be broadcast live over WDEM starting at 8:20 p.m.

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright requested a separation of military and economic aid, greater selectivity in countries and assistance projects, long-range authorizations, and a heavy shift from direct U.S. development loans to multilateral lending by international institutions.

He emphasized, however, that he did not criticize the theory of foreign aid or the size of the administration's request, but revealed he had served notice on the adminis-

tration last October that he would refuse to lead the fight in the Senate again for an omnibus measure lumping all direct foreign aid into one bill.

Senate Speech
In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, he said he would not introduce legislation to support the White House request for more than \$1.17 billion in military aid because of his objection to "mixing military and economic assistance," and his belief that military assistance should be part of the defense budget.

After a declaration by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, (D-Pa.) chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he was "unalterably opposed" to separating the legislation, the administration set up an omnibus bill on which the House unit is now conducting hearings.



KANSAS BOUND—HOPEFULLY. The Jazz Spokesmen, ready to compete at the Oreal Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Lawrence, Kansas, are (left to right) Nathan Cobb, Arthur Goldstein, William Amanteek, Steven Gorn and James Emminger.

zines, broadcasts and newspapers will center around the fact that we (the Spokesmen) are from Penn State.

Very few colleges in the country, he went on, "have a chance to capitalize on this exposure, and since Penn State has never in the past or will not otherwise in the immediate future have a similar chance, it would be too bad if we were to pass up this opportunity."

The Spokesmen are also in need of a station wagon, with or without a driver, to make the trip to Kansas on March 24 and return to State College on March 28. Cobb said the group is willing to pay for gasoline and room and board expenses for the driver, should there be one. The Oreal Festival is arranged so that the 15 semifinalist groups compete on the afternoon of March 27, and the five finalist groups perform that night before an audience of 4,000. Awards will be given for individual excellence in reeds,

Investigation Launched By USG Congress

By LAURIE DEVINE

Taking steps to increase the student voice in University activities, the University Student Government Congress last night voted to establish a Community Affairs Committee and a commission to investigate the feasibility of printing student course guides.

The Community Affairs bill, introduced by Interfraternity Council President David Savitz, calls for a permanent student committee "to investigate complaints by students of unfair business practices and unfair prices on the part of State College merchants.

Comparative Study

A USG initial investigation will be launched into the current level of downtown prices relative to other communities similar to State College in size and tax structure. The legislation follows recent probes into the level of prices charged by local merchants.

Congress also approved legislation, introduced by Sophomore Class President Mel Ziegler, to "investigate the possibility" of establishing a University Course Guide. The committee must report its findings to Congress by April 15.

To be compiled entirely by students, the guide would be published annually, listing "unbiased" evaluations of campus courses and instructors.

More Grants

The assembly approved a revised policy governing the awarding of scholarships and loans. Under the new policy, which is subject to review by the University Board of Trustees at its next meeting, grants will be more readily available to needy, qualified students.

Congress voted to appropriate \$2,900 for various student activities.

• A USG representative is allocated "a sum not to exceed \$300," to attend the National Student Association Student Body Presidents' Conference next summer.

• \$1,500 was granted to finance the Student Handbook.

• Encampment, an assembly of student leaders which meets every fall to discuss University problems, was allocated \$800.

• Student scholarships, to be awarded by USG executives, were allotted \$300.

In other business, a bill to establish a committee to ascertain the student body opinion concerning Viet Nam was defeated. The legislation, sponsored by town Congressman James Caplan, called for a student consensus to end the Viet Nam war "through negotiation."

If the students called for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam, the bill provided that resolutions to that effect be sent to the U.S. President, Vice President and U.S. Senators from Pennsylvania.

Congress approved the following members to sit on the Rules Committee: Jeffrey Roberts, town Congressman; Arthur Stuff, Town Independent Men's Council President; Thomas Musemeck, junior class president; and Richard Grovich, North Halls congressman.

Also approved were: Gretchen Griffin, public relations coordinator; Mary Jacobs, Cultural Congress chairman and Maxine Salvin, Encampment chairman.



RETIRING CONGRESSMAN James Conahan (center), who represented Intercollegiate Council Board in the Undergraduate Student Government body, last night made a fervent plea for passage of a bill to award \$500 to University students "who have made outstanding contributions

toward aiding their fellow man." His pleas went unheeded as Congress defeated the bill, 14-6. Other USG Congressmen shown are freshman class president Alan Buck and Pollock representative Addie Andrews.

Johnson Sets New Goal For Full Employment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has set a new goal for attaining full employment—the latter half of 1965, to insure that the rapid growth in output does not taper off.

The bulk of the presidential report was a survey of job trends and prospects by the Labor Department. Officials said Johnson attached special significance to two of its disclosures: • Of the 1.5 million new jobs created in 1964, about 80 percent, or 1.2 million, were in the private sector of the economy. By contrast, about half the annual gain in the half-decade from 1957 to 1962, or 250,000 jobs a year, were provided by growing state and local governments.

• The goods producing industries contributed 420,000 new jobs in 1964. Those industries had net average declines of more than 100,000 jobs a year in 1957-1962.

Cause For Pride
"Our progress is cause for pride," but not for pause," Johnson said. He went on to urge prompt enactment of his broad program of education, anti-poverty, job training, area development, and minimum wage measures.

Redoubled effort is vital, he said, in coping with the basic manpower problem in the rest of the 1960s—creating jobs for vast armies of young workers entering the labor force, starting with a 500,000 increase this year.

• The goods producing industries

will be an important support to economic activities specially for the latter half of 1965, to insure that the rapid growth in output does not taper off.

The production rate was achieved in 1954 under the stimulus of tax reduction, Johnson said. "The nation has been able to sustain for more than a brief period in modern peacetime history."

In his annual manpower report, the President said yesterday that unemployment probably would have increased in 1964, "rather than declining by half a percentage point," except for last year's massive tax cut.

Simultaneously, the February job report of the Labor Department showed a slight setback. Unemployment rose from January's 4.8 per cent, the lowest in seven years, to 5 per cent, while employment climbed seasonally by 500,000 to 69.5 million jobholders.

The 5 per cent rate last month compared with a 5.2 per cent over-all average for 1964.

Aggressive Policy
"It is obvious that an aggressive policy of action to stimulate output and employment growth will be necessary if even the present high rate of unemployment is not to rise further," the 275-page manpower report said.

"The proposed cut in excise taxes and other fiscal actions

ventional operations of our schools," said Gov. Saranton.

Equal Concern
"We must be equally concerned with what the schools are doing to the attitudes, values and aspirations of the children they serve," said Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the state Board of Education's special "Committee on Quality Education."

Researchers have to "go well beyond the mastery of purely academic skills and conventional subject matter" to accurately determine quality education, said Dr. Henry Dyer, a research consultant.

Dyer is vice president of Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., the firm which is conducting a \$125,000 study for the state board to develop measuring guides for determining quality education in Pennsylvania.

The study is a direct result of the 1963 school district reorganization law which requires the state board to develop "an evaluation procedure" designed to measure objectively the adequacy of the schools.

(Continued on page four)

Committee Defines 'Quality Education'

HARRISBURG (AP)—The definition of "quality education" got a good going over yesterday in Harrisburg at, naturally enough, the first Pennsylvania conference on quality education.

To measure quality education in Pennsylvania takes us "beyond the routine and the conventional operations of our schools," said Gov. Saranton.

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(Continued on page four)

SOS Poll To Assess Viewpoints

The 1965 Undergraduate Student Opinion Survey, designed by the University's Student Affairs Research to assess the opinions of Penn State students on a wide variety of topics, will be submitted to a number of students Monday and Tuesday.

A 10 percent sampling of students enrolled at the University Park campus was randomly selected and letters were sent to these students asking them to participate in the survey.

The Offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are assisting in administering the survey to students living on campus. Students living off-campus will be given the questionnaires for completion in the Hetzel Union assembly hall.

Resident Arrangements
Arrangements will be made for men living in residence halls to receive questionnaires from a staff member and to return them when completed.

Women living in residence halls will receive a questionnaire in their mailboxes Monday. Women must complete the questionnaire and return it to their senior residents by 7 p.m. Tuesday.

All other students selected for the sampling will be asked to go to the HUB assembly hall between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, or between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday to fill out their questionnaires.

The questionnaire, which will take about 40 minutes to complete, will be summarized, analyzed, and made available to student leaders, members of the faculty, and administration of the University.

Periods of light snow are expected today, tonight and tomorrow but accumulations should be small since the snow will be wet and temperatures will be close to the freezing mark.

Today's high will be about 34, and a low of 27 is indicated for tonight. Tomorrow's high will be about 34 degrees.

Sunday should mostly cloudy and continued cold.

Dorm Experiences Floor Competition

East C Residence Hall closed its doors a little early last night but for good reason. The occasion was an end-of-the-term talent show with interfloor competition for a trophy and other prizes for outstanding acts.

The show was sponsored by the East C Association of Women Students. Bernadette Jackson, (6th-music education-Philadelphia), chairman of the AWS social committee, was in charge of arrangements for the show.

Katherine Donahue (4th-arts and letters-West Chester) chairman of the publicity committee, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Seven acts were presented on a variety of topics. First prize trophy was awarded to the fifth floor for its skit, "East Side Story." The number included the well known songs "Tonight, Tonight," "We'll Get No Sleep Tonight," "There's A Place For You Downstairs," "In Another Study Lounge," and "When You're In East You Have the Key."

Other Winners
A scroll was presented to the sixth floor for having the most participants. Their entry was a musical number entitled "These Are A Few of My Favorite Things." The booby prize was awarded to the sixth floor for their interpretation of "Hey Loddie Loddie." Anita Steinberg (7th-arts and letters-Oreland) accepted a rat trap on behalf of her group.

The other acts of the show were: "Fashion Parade of the Penn State Woman" by the first floor, "I've Been Working On My Homework," a Negro spiritual by the second floor, "Don't Forget To Pray" by Barbara Davis (7th-education-Philadelphia) and Victoria Parks (7th-education-Philadelphia) and impressionistic piano piece by Ravel entitled "Pavane On The Death of an Infant" by Carole Lee Larson, (5th-liberal arts-Pittsburgh) by the fourth floor.

The judges for the show were Edith E. Gray, East coordinator, Ruth A. Clark, residence hall religious affairs associate, and Margaret P. Snow, senior resident in East D.

About 150 girls attended the show which ran from 11-12 p.m. The doors were closed to men coming in, but women were allowed to remain out until the customary 11:30 curfew. Refreshments were provided for both audience and participants.

Malcolm X Suspect Held
NEW YORK (AP)—A third suspect in the assassination of Negro nationalist Malcolm X was seized yesterday, from within the ranks of the rival Black Muslim sect. Like the others, he was booked on homicide charges.

He is Thomas Johnson, 30, a tall, sharply dressed Negro with a thin mustache, who served in the shadowy elite guard circle of Elijah Muhammad's Chicago-based Muslim organization.

The judges for the show were Edith E. Gray, East coordinator, Ruth A. Clark, residence hall religious affairs associate, and Margaret P. Snow, senior resident in East D.

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Selections from the original play and continuity for the show were handled by Eric A. Wilcocks. The selection and recording of music was directed by William E. Parke, Jr., and the director is Earl R. Dillon.

Wilcocks, Parke, and Dillon are television production specialists with the Division of Instructional Services of the University and directors of "Second Chair."

Berald Denisof, technical director in the department of theatre arts, will read the title role, and other roles will be read by Vinnie G. Holderman (3rd-arts and architecture-State College), and Wilcocks.

The production has combined unusual musical and graphic elements in an attempt to interpret the poetry of the original play. "Second Chair" is seen on channel 10, WFBG-TV, Altoona.

A limited number of announcements and invitations are also on sale at the HUB desk for students who neglected to order them earlier.

Students graduating in June, but student teaching during the spring term, may place orders for announcements and invitations March 8-17 at the HUB desk.

The Office of Associated Student Affairs is distributing graduation announcements and invitations to students who placed orders for March commencement at the Hetzel Union main desk.

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'Chair' To Broadcast De Bergerac Selection

"Second Chair," the television program produced Monday through Friday by the University, will present "The White Plume—The Poetry of Cyrano," a selection of works from Edmond Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," today at 9 a.m.

Today's presentation, which is experimental in design, was conceived and illustrated by Joe Servello, art supervisor of the

University's new educational television station, WPSX-TV. His drawings for the show have been done in woodcut style.

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Term Graduation Materials Ready

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