'Electric' Voting

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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

SIX CENTS

### News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

#### The World

INDIA PREPARES SHASTRI RITES: With traditional cremation rites on the banks of the sacred Jumna River, India consigns Lal Bahadur Shastri to the pantheon of India's great leaders. Multitudes turned out to pay final tribute to the frail, meek little man who in 19 months as their prime minister had carved for himself a niche in Indian history on the patterns laid out by Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. To Shastri's eldest son, Hari Kishen. fell the task of lighting the funeral pyre in Hindu rites at a site on the river bank close to the places where Gandhi, Indian independence leader, and Nehru, his heir, were cremated. Shastri died in the cause for which he livedas an advocate on conciliation with firmness, a quester for peace. The political formula evolved by the late Prime Minister is to guide his successor in the months ahead. His formula may in fact be the only one that will work in India. India's new leader, Prime Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, 67, is a much more forceful personality than was Shastri. He delights in tough jobs, but it is unlikely Nanda will be a tough leader. Shastri felt, and many of his critics agreed, that India needed unifying meditation more than a driving taskmaster, Nanda is likely to follow this line, now that he must deal with India's many conflicting currents, such as different religious groups and languages. In foreign policy, Nanda appears to have little room to maneuver, even if he wanted to reverse trends. India undoubtedly will stick to what it calls a nonaligned foreign policy.

STUDENTS PROTEST JOHNSON PEACE OFFENSIVE: Leaders of campus groups protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam in general take a skeptical view of President Johnson's global peace offensive. America's direct communication with Communist Hanoi-part of Johnson's peace offensive -came soon after the Christmas Eve suspension of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam, It was learned that an American diplomat met for a few minutes with an official of the Hanoi regime and handed him a message dealing with U.S. proposals for an end to the war in South Vietnam. Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., said the message was in the form of an aide-memoire. "The significance of this is that when an aide-memoire was sent before, it was rejected out of hand," Gallagher said. "This one was accepted." A spot survey showed that many students were planning new demonstrations against Johnson's moves. They said they were convinced that the major aim of the White House moves is to rally American support for an even greater war effort. The protest groups at most schools include only a narrow fringe of the undergraduate body and their views are not shared by the bulk of students, university officials say. However, they tend to be well-organized and highly vocal. A typical reaction the presidential diplomatic drive was that of Michael McKain, a leader of a University of Utah group. "I believe the Johnson administration's so-called peace offensive is an excuse for escalation. The administration will use the failure of the peace offensive as an excuse to intensify the war," he said.

#### The Nation

TRANSIT STRIKE PROGRESS CALLED "NEBULOUS": Mounting public pressure and the goading of an angry mayor set a mediation panel scrambling yesterday for a new approach to settlement of New York's 11 day, billiondollar transit tieup. Douglas MacMahon, acting head of the striking AFL-CIO Transport workers union, stood on his mitial rejection of Republican Mayor Lindsay's peace formula, which calls for either mediation progress, fact finding or advisory or binding arbitration. Three leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths sent a telegram to the union and Transit Authority negotiators which said: "A million New Yorkers find the transit strike no longer tolerable. We strongly back the immediate acceptance by both parties of Mayor Lindsay's recommendations and speedy restoration of transit service. We offer our good offices in any way in which we can be helpful." Police sources reported a growing demand for ambulances and said the health of eight million New Yorkers definitely was being affected by the daily strain of traveling without buses or subways. Speculation increased over the possible marshaling of the National Guard, although there was no indication that soldiers could operate the city's complicated 800 mile transit system.

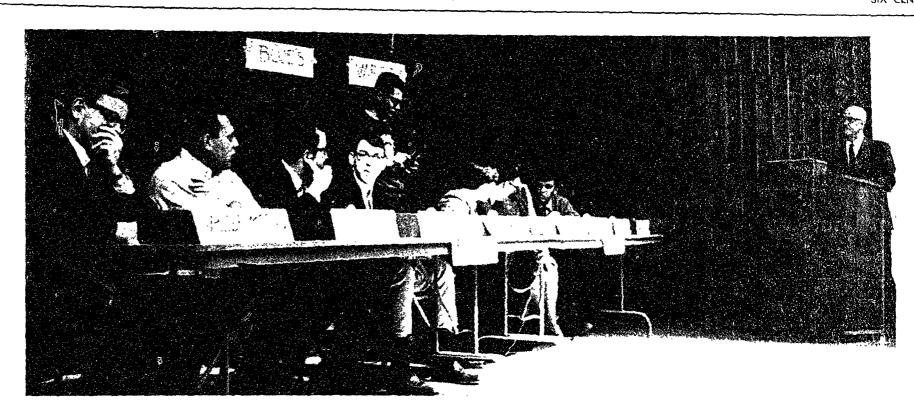
KLANSMAN REVEALS DETAILS OF CHURCH BUBN. INGS: A seventh grade dropout and disillusioned Ku Klux Klansman told the House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday a tale of church-burning plots and beltwhipping morality. "I knew I couldn't go on with those kind of things," John H. Gipson said as he explained why he turned informer, even though he feels now "my life is not worth two cents." Gipson, 29, who said he is a logger and lumber mill worker at Slidell, La., vividly described the whipping of a white youth and a Klan plot to fire two Negro churches. He backed out of participating in the burning plan. Gipson testified, by inventing a story of a "crying, begging wife who didn't want me to go off." He said the two men he was to accompany on the torch job told him. "We understand and we'll take care of it." Gipson testified that after the church burnings he "got on the side of the law," and became an informer for the sheriff of St. Tammany Parish, He quit the Klan only last week, he said, when he testified in a state trial in the Klan whipping of Clarence O'Berry. O'Berry was whipped because the Pearl River Klan wrecking crew decided he needed "straightening out." Gipson testified.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1966



### After Beating the Second Team, Can Tulane Women Be Bad?

WARM-UP AND A SMASHING VICTORY: The Penn State General Electric College Bowl team beat the second team last night with a score of 385 to 100. With questions on everything from soup to African capitals, the first team showed no hesitation. The second team members (pictured from left to right at the first table) are Ralph McGrew, Ivan Weiss, David Gill and Michael White. At the

second table (from left to right) are first team members Arthur Tischler, David Keiter, Judy Reimer and Wynn Schaible, Richard C. Maloney, associate professor of social science and team coach, (at far right) was the moderator for the warmup competition. The Penn State team will appear on NBC-TV Sunday at 5:30 p.in.

# Boards Won't Reclassify Profesters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Draft director Lewis B. Hershey said yesterday he agrees with a Justice Department view that Selective Service laws cannot be used to stifle expressions of views - such as student protests against U.S. Vietnam policy.

"The only law we worry about is our own . . . whether they've interfered with the operation of the draft board" and that is what was involved in reclassifying as 1A several University of Michigan youths, Lt. Gen. Hershey said.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., had protested the action by the draft boards. He wrote the Justice Department for its views on a claim in a letter to him by Hershey that he is authorized by presidential executive order to reclassify men "found to be definquent under the Selective Service Act."

Hart made public yesterday a reply by Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr. saying "we know of no executive order or any other pronouncement by this department indicating either concurrence or

disagreement" with Hershey's Justice Department. views in a letter to Hart. Vinson View

"I am satisfied," Vinson went on, "as a matter of both law and policy, that sanctions of the Universal Milifary Training and Service Act cannot be used to stifle constitutionally protected expressions of views."

Hershey, contacted at Ft. Stewart, Ga., where he has been attending a meeting of southeastern draft board officients, said he had not seen Vinson's letter, but "I

"Nobody's told me yet whether anyone's been intimidated on his beliefs," Hershey added, "or whethe" there's any argument as to whether these boys have interfered with their local draft boards.

"The tine point is . . . people say if you're reclassifying someone, you must be punishing him." the Selective Service director said Not Legal Matter

"Sen. Hart was probably thinking on terms of guilty or not guilty have no disagreement with the for these students. But a classifi-

cation process is administrative, not legal - and there's no question about who makes that law.

"We've never bothered to do anything about demonstrations, the only law we worry about is our own ... whether they've interfered with

the operation of the draft board. "These boys had been deterred to go to school . . . therefore, they had to live within certain conditions of their determent. Now they're kicking about it when they lose their determent," Hershey

# Model U.N. Posts Still Available

By ANN WORRALL Collegian Staff Writer

Nations Assembly convenes at the Univer- the resolutions determined by sub-commitsity, several seats in Latin American and Western Europe delegations are still un-

Secretary-General of the Undergraduate Student Government-sponsored event, Vic Hammel, reported yesterday that applications are available at the Hetzel Union desk. Positions will be assigned on a firstcome, first-served basis, he said.

"Hopefully," he added, "students who filed applications last term will be notified of their appointment today."

#### Speakers' Roster

Hammel also noted that U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg will be unable to deliver the keynote address at the model forum Feb. 17-20. The Secretary-General's committee had extended an invitation to the ambassador in December, accompanied by a letter of endorsement from President Eric A. Walker. "Goldberg's office," Hammel said, "notified the committee over term break that the Ambassador had another commitment and would be unable to attend."

He added however, that "prospects are good" of obtaining the Finance Chairman of the United Nations and Ambassador from Nigeria, S. O. Adebo, to keynote the opening session Feb. 17. Adebo is noted for his eloquence in the U.N. Assembly in New

Hammel encouraged students interested in delegate positions to return their applications as soon as possible. The applications, he said, will be reviewed on the basis of education and experience. A personal interview will be necessary only in the event two students apply for the same position.

Subcommittee Lineup At conferences on Feb. 18 and 19, subcommittees will examine three areas currently harassing delegates to the General

time jobs at the University

may find a position through the

ing to John A. Yeatman, assist-

The positions are available

under a program set up by the

Economic Opportunity Act of

1964 "to stimulate and promote

the part-time employment of

students in institutions of high-

er education, who are from low

income families and are in

need of the earnings from such publications.

Office of Student Aid, accord-

ant director.

Students interested in part- employment to pursue courses

Assembly in New York: non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, admission of China With little more than a month left and peacekeeping operations and financing. fore the 1966 session of the Model United After presentation to the general conclav tee will be open to debate and vote at the final session.

> To prepare students to assume their roles as delegates effectively. Elton A. Atwater, professor of political science at the University, in conjunction with the USG committee, has prepared bibliographies to be made available to representatives of the 50 countries today and tomorrow. The Secretary-General noted that his committee has employed a library staff aid to assist the delegates in their research.

> Stressing authenticity of opinion, Hammel outlined the duty of each representative to research one of the three problem areas from his country's viewpoint,

> "It is important," he said, "not to think as an American but as a national of the country represented." Each of the three delegates and one alternate, he continued, will choose one topic and prepare to present his country's position to the appropriate

#### sub-committee. Fees Clarified

The four-dollar delegation fee, the committee explained, is four dollars per country, not per person. Hammel reported that this was causing some confusion among prospective delegates. He went on to say that the project is backed almost completely by USG funds. At its last meeting of the fall term, the student government granted an additional \$300 to the model forum. bringing USG allotments to \$800.

Chosen by last-year's conclave, the top leadership spots will be filled this year by Gordon Griffin (9th-American studies-Du-Bois), president; Anita Golub (12th-history-Pittsburgh), vice president; Sue Forbes (8thsecondary education-Pittsburgh), chef de cabinet; Sandy Lusak (9th-arts and letters-Ardmore), presidential secretary.

this program, a student must be full-time, be in satisfactory

While in school students may

work up to 15 hours per week for a minimum wage of \$1.25

per hour. During vacation

periods they may work up to 40 hours a week.

The jobs available vary wide-

brary, office work, and other

technical and non-technical re-

Applications for employment may be obtained at the Office

of Student Aid, 12 Grange.

and include laboratory, li-

standing and indicate need.

Check on Campus

Need A Part-Time Job?

of study in such institutions.

Froth On Sale Today

magazine, goes on sale today.

Priced at the usual 50 cents,

Froth can be obtained at

Patricia Coggenshall (11th-

art education - Springfield) is

featured as "Forth Girl of the

Month." Also featured in the

issue are parodies of campus

booths throughout campus.

To be eligible for work under

Froth, the campus humor

### Switching from Ogentz

### Herpel Named Director At New Olmsted Campus

Coleman Herpel was named director of the Penn State Campus to be established at the Olmsted Air Force Base at Middletown. if facilities for such a campus are made available.

Herpel has been director of the Ogontz Campus in suburban Philadelphia for the past 10 years and will maintain that position temporarily until a successor can be

His appointment was announced Saturday in Harrisburg by University President Eric A. Walker, following approval by the Board of Trustees, Gov. William W. Scranton early in

December designated the University as the applying agent for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to secure portions of the north complex of Olmsted Air Force Base for use as a higher education facility.

To carry out this assignment, the Uni-

versity opened an office at the Air Force Base with Herpel in charge.

Herpel, who serves also as associate professor of mathematics on the University faculty, joined the staff in 1936 as instructor in mathematics and physics and in 1939 was named administrative head of the Hazleton Center of the University.
In 1946, he was named assistant in ad-



COLEMAN HERPEL

ministration at the Altoona Center and in 1955 was appointed director of the Ogontz Campus.

In 1959, he was elected to the Executive Committee of the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States, on which he

### Voting Machines To Highlight **USG** Executive Elections

Electric voting machines will will be centralized in the executive elections, Daniel sioner, announced yesterday.

Twelve machines, Katz said will be shipped in from New York for the yearly political contest. The machines are being lent to USG by the Automatic Voting Machine Company, which will also cover ship-

a sophomore votes for a senior mass confusion." class president.

ping expenses.

Katz, who pledges to end "spoon-fed elections." s a i d there will be no residence hall sulf-in the un and consistence and surred. "I have been assured, "he said, "that any work surred."

polls in the up-and-coming election. Instead, voting procedures by another printer will be recognized."

Party registration, Katz said. be used in next term's Under- Hezel Union card room, where will be confined to registration graduate Student Government, the machines will be installed. period only. Registration will There will be four machines be banned from the actual con-Katz, USG elections commis- 'or each class, Katz said, to vention, he said, because "the eliminate complications when only thing accomplished is

lass president.

The election, which decides
In line with the recent USG who becomes USG president, election code revision, a printer vice president and treasurer, has been selected to run off is slated for April 18-20. The plection materials for all three conventions will be held April 7, following party registration

Katz is presently setting up his elections commission. He will hold interviews for interested students from 1 to 4 p.m. next Thursday in 203 HUB.

#### University Health Service

# Ritenour Opens Cold Clinic

The University Health Service, possibly with students of the East Halls hving area in mind, will open a special chinic at the Ritenour Health Center this week for stu-

dents suffering from the common cold. According to Herbert R. Glenn, University physician, the clinic will provide improved service for those students who need aid for colds. These students will now

be treated promptly, without any unneceswaiting.
The new clinic will be supervised by a

physician with treatment to be administered by a registered nurse. Students suffering from colds report to the main desk of the health center and then are sent directly to the clinic for treatment.