

# News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

## The World

**NEW GOVERNMENT FORMED IN SYRIA:** Syrian army troops consolidated their victory yesterday in the coup that overthrew Gen. Amin Hafez's regime. Syria's new military regime named a chief of state and a prime minister last night to replace Gen. Amin Hafez and Salah Batar, overthrown in a coup d'etat Wednesday. Damascus Radio announced a decree making Dr. Noureddin Atassi, 36, head of state and Dr. Youssef Zayzen prime minister. At 35, Zayzen is the youngest premier in Syria's history. Zayzen said he believed in pushing socialism during a government crisis last December. He was replaced by more moderate Baathists, and these were thrown out by the rebels, who said they had betrayed Socialist aims. Baath command, composed of Syrians and Baathists from other lands, was theoretically still in operation at the time of the coup, but its influence was not clear. Travelers and diplomats arriving in Jeddah, Lebanon said there was still fighting in the northern part of Syria. According to their stories, leftist army leaders still were struggling for control after one of the bloodiest coups in Syria's history. From 300 to 1,000 persons may have been killed in Damascus and elsewhere so far, sources said.

**POLICE BATTLE IN GHANA:** A number of special police loyal to ousted President Kwame Nkrumah were reported killed yesterday in a battle in Accra, Ghana. The shooting, sources say, broke out in the city's broadcasting house, where Col. E. K. Kotoka, believed to be the leader of the revolt that overthrew Nkrumah, was visiting. Whether police were trying to take over Accra radio was not clear. But in most uprisings, revolutionaries try to capture radio stations to communicate with the people. Nkrumah is presently staying in Peking where a dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass said Nkrumah declared "I am returning to Ghana soon" and ordered any of the armed forces engaging in the uprising to return to barracks. But the army and police continued a manhunt for officials of Nkrumah's Convention People's party, disbanded by order of Kotoka when he seized power. The leaders of the coup said they overthrew Nkrumah because he considered his country "as if it were his own personal property." The former president had also forced Ghana to the brink of bankruptcy, the leaders claimed. As the army consolidated its hold, restrictions on communications were relaxed. The airport was reopened for daylight traffic and telephone and cable links to the outside world, broken during the coup, were restored.

**SUKARNO CRACKS DOWN ON STUDENT ORGANIZATION:** President Sukarno of Indonesia ordered a powerful anti-Communist student organization dissolved yesterday. According to a broadcast from the capital, Jakarta, the president has also banned all demonstrations and imposed a curfew on the city. Sukarno acted after the student organization led a five-mile long funeral parade of 10,000 through Jakarta protesting Sukarno's "new Communist Cabinet." Three students were shot and killed by guards in a demonstration outside Sukarno's palace Thursday protesting Sukarno's firing of Defense Minister Gen. Abdol Haris Nasution. The student group marching in the funeral parade was not harmed by machine-gun-carrying police this time though. Nasution, who led the Communist purge after the Red coup of Oct. 1 failed, has vanished from Jakarta. The Voice of Free Indonesia, a radio operating secretly somewhere in Java, said Nasution met with Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Aji, commander of the Siliwangi Division. Aji, the radio reported, was promised support "to the end." Diplomatic travelers earlier this week said some Siliwangi units had been sent to Jakarta to protect Nasution.

## The Nation

**U.S. FORCES STRIKE VIET CONG EMBLEMMENTS:** U.S. B-52 bombers and the 7th Fleet destroyer Mason struck at Viet Cong emblemments yesterday near North Vietnam's doorstep. The eight-engine jets from Guam flew in heavy rain that limited other air activity and aimed tons of explosives at Red targets 15 miles west of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon. From the South China Sea, the Mason pumped five-inch shells at Communists skirmishing with Vietnamese troops six miles northeast of Quang Tri City, capital of the border province of Quang Tri. A military spokesman said the destroyer's fire and the shells of field artillery killed at least 20 Viet Cong. Vietnamese infantrymen accounted for 28 others and took four prisoners. Troopers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division and P4 Phantom jets knifed deeper into the Bong Son sector northeast of Saigon. The cavalrymen reported they killed 30 Viet Cong there. Gen. William C. Westmoreland bestowed praise on men of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division for their victory over one of the heaviest Viet Cong attacks experienced by American troops in Vietnam so far.

**NEW MAN IN ALABAMA GOVERNOR RACE:** Attorney Gen. Richmond Flowers plunged into the governor's race yesterday with an undisguised plea for Negro votes and a promise to fly the U.S. flag in the dome of the State Capitol. The appearance of the Dothan, Ala. attorney in a field already crowded with nine other candidates gave him a chance once more to challenge Gov. George C. Wallace's strong segregationist views in the May 3 primary. Flowers' announcement came 24 hours after Wallace's wife's intention to run as a "stand-in" candidate for her husband. Wallace is prohibited by law to run for reelection. Mrs. Wallace made it clear that the present chief executive would continue to govern the state if she is elected. Flowers has frequently taken issue with Wallace in the handling of Negro problems. The attorney general said he professes moderate Negro views towards Negroes. "I want the vote of all the people. I want the Negro vote and the white vote," Flowers said. An estimated 20,000 or more Negroes have registered to vote as a result of the presence of federal examiners sent into Alabama under the new Voting Rights Act. This increased vote could exert the balance of power in this year's statewide election. If he gets the Democratic nomination, the attorney general said he is certain he can defeat Republican Rep. James D. Martin, the GOP's top vote-getter in Alabama and an avowed candidate for that party's gubernatorial nomination.

**MCNAMARA REPORTS NEW SUCCESSES IN VIETNAM:** While Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., renewed his attack on President Johnson's Asian policy in the Senate yesterday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported U.S. fighting men are scoring new successes on Vietnam battlefields. McNamara appeared before members of the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees to talk about the defense budget. Later, he told reporters U.S. troops have staged "very, very successful military operations in the last four weeks." These successful operations by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have frustrated Communist plans for large-scale assaults, McNamara said. Meanwhile, Morse charged that a \$4.8 billion bill to help pay for war materials is an "open-handed invitation to the continued expansion and escalation of the Vietnam war." The bill is expected to reach a Senate vote early next week. There is little doubt that it will pass by a wide margin. "A vote for this bill is not a vote to support the men already there," Morse said. "It is a vote to double the men already there, to expand the war into Thailand and to provide American financing for a military force in Asia." Morse said he will seek action Monday on his move to repeal the August 1964 resolution in which Congress approved the use of American force in Vietnam.

## The State

**NEW GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE ELECTED THIS FALL:** A federal judge said yesterday that a new General Assembly will be elected this fall under districts reapportioned by Pennsylvania's Supreme Court. The plan is presently under attack as unconstitutional, Judge Albert B. Maris of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said there isn't enough time for a federal court to act with any finality on the matter. "Anything done by us, a special three-judge court, is subject to appeal," said Maris, "and I'm sure there is such pressure."

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# College Draft Stirs Discussion

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. college officials have disclosed serious misgivings over proposed tighter draft exemption rules for the nation's students. Some threatened refusal to cooperate with draft boards.

At Brandeis University seven professors said they might quit grading students if deferments are to be ended because of low class rankings.

Dean John U. Monro of Harvard University said that if any of his students asked him to withhold academic data from their draft boards he would comply.

**Widespread Confusion**  
College administrators who regarded the system as basically fair

nevertheless predicted widespread confusion.

At present, draft boards grant student deferments on the basis of assurances from schools that students are enrolled full-time and are doing satisfactory work. About 1.8 million young men hold such deferments.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, has announced that these deferments will be re-examined in the light of class standing, and scores on new college qualification tests.

Selective Service announced in Washington yesterday that the tests will be given throughout the nation on May 14, June 21 and June 3.

High school seniors and college students who want to take the test must mail applications postmarked not later than April 23 to Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Students need not submit to the tests, but students who flunk or refuse to take it, or who do not stand high in their classes, may lose their deferments.

Commented Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of New York's City College: "A 'C' student at institution 'Y' may be a better bet for college and university work than an 'A' student from institution 'Z.'"

**National Interest**  
"The overriding interest of the nation is better served by encour-

aging the best talent to continue in higher education as long as is possible under the manpower demands of the armed services."

Dr. John Weaver, vice president for instruction at Ohio State University, took a similar view. He called the use of class ranking "a dangerous way to go about it" because a student low-ranked at a top school might stand far higher at one where the standards are less demanding.

"Students already are under great pressure for grades, and this certainly is going to intensify that," said Dr. Weaver. "I feel there already are too many situations where the stress is on grades rather

than learning."

Charles F. Liesenfelt of Minneapolis, who is both an educator and a draft board member, felt that the system would be "about as fair as you can possibly get."

Liesenfelt, assistant to the recorder at the University of Minnesota and chairman of his county draft board, said "A student has two chances—on the basis of class rank and on the basis of a test. Say there was a class of geniuses. Some, of course, would have to be in the bottom portion of the class. But they still have a chance for deferment if they can pass the test."

# The Daily



# Collegian

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SIX CENTS



TEN SONGS ON WDFM are purchased by Arthur Hungerford, associate professor of speech at the beginning of the 51-hour marathon the student station is conducting for the benefit of World University Service. Taking the professor's requests are WDFM

staff members Judie Russell and Craig Stevens. Songs can be requested at ten cents each, or at \$4 per hour on the marathon, which will last through tomorrow night.

## PACS Convention Convenes Today

By SANDY BERDOS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Student delegates representing more than 13 Pennsylvania colleges will meet here today to decide on a constitution for the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, a proposed student lobby that has been in the making since last term.

PACS, once off the ground, will work at giving Pennsylvania students a voice in the state legislature. The state-wide organization will also act as a central information source for its member schools, and provide an opportunity for inter-school contact.

A proposed constitution, drafted by PACS organizers, would organize the lobby into four geographical regions. Any student government group from an accredited Pennsylvania college or university will be eligible for PACS membership.

**Individual Membership**  
The proposed constitution also provides for individual student membership. Any full-time graduate or undergraduate student could become a member by obtaining an organization's sponsorship or by direct application to the PACS state office.

Four elected officers: a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, are provided for in the constitution. The 45 voting delegates are scheduled to fill these offices

at today's convention, should the constitution be approved.

PACS business will be decided during spring and fall conferences. A State Executive Committee, made up of officers, regional coordinators and past executive committee members, will take over between the semi-annual conferences. Final authority will rest with the conference.

**Discussion Groups**

Before the general business meeting, today's conference will break into four discussion groups. Delegates will consider the proposed constitution, lobbying techniques, communications and the social, cultural and educational aspects of the college community.

Men's Residence Hall President Richard Haasnoot and Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court Justice Marvin Peebles originated the PACS idea. Haasnoot took the project before the Undergraduate Student Government last term, and received instant approval as well as money from U.S.G.

Haasnoot, and a handful of interested students, began contacting colleges and universities around the state.

Among the schools represented at the conference are Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech., St. Francis College, Ursinus, LaSalle College, Eastern Baptist, Lycoming, Lafayette and the Pennsylvania Military College.

## Fraternity Men Given Aid, Gifts

By NORM WILLIAMS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Help from the University students and administration and State College businessmen and residents is pouring in the direction of members of the Sigma Nu fraternity homeless after the tragic fire which claimed the life of their housemother, destroyed their chapter house and nearly all their personal property Thursday.

After Interfraternity Council aid was pledged by IFC President John Hunt, numerous aid offers were made through the IFC office, according to James A. Rhodes, Dean of fraternity affairs and at the Sigma Chi Fraternity house, the collection center for clothes and books, located on Burrows Road next to the charred remains of the Sigma Nu house.

**Clothing Store Credit**  
State College clothing stores have offered to extend credit to all members of Sigma Nu. Among the clothing stores are Mac's, Kalin's, Harper's, Hur's, Levine's and The 111 Shop. Pennington clothes offered to outfit each Sigma Nu with a new shirt, pair of pants and socks.

Shoe stores, among them Glucks, Bostonian Ltd. and Bottom's have offered extended credit to fraternity men.

Book stores, including Metzgers, the "A" Store, Keeler's and new Student Book Store have offered to extend credit on books, loan and in some cases give certain textbooks to the members of the fraternity.

**University Aid**  
The University offered to provide the members, now staying in other fraternities, housing in two Military dormitories. University Realty has offered a new apartment building to the group. As yet no permanent decision has been reached as to where the members will go.

Numerous persons have offered financial aid to the fraternity in the form of contributions through the IFC office, Rhodes said.

The A&P Food Market left 150 loaves of bread at the Sigma Chi house for the Sigma Nus. Cold Foods Inc. offered extra food to the houses in which the Sigma Nus are staying.

**Contributions Pour In**  
Contributions of books, clothes and other articles have been pouring into the Sigma Chi house. Sweaters, shirts, underwear, socks, shoes, blankets, pillows, towels, pants, toilet articles, and cigarettes, are among the donations.

The State College Junior Chamber of Commerce is also conducting a clothes drive. Phyllis Bonn, co-chairman of Greek Week, informed The Daily Collegian that a small donation will be asked of those attending the Greek Week Sing Finals at 7:30 Sunday night in Schwab Auditorium. The money received will be given to Sigma Nu.

Robin and the Hoods, a State College rock and roll group has offered to play a benefit jammy for the fraternity, at "an

appropriate time," according to Rhodes, who added the jammy would be handled by the IFC.

**Freshman Class Help**

Freshman Class President Jon Fox will be working with 50 members of the class advisory board to obtain clothing and books for the Sigma Nus. The representatives will place boxes on dormitory floors to collect the articles.

Ewing Hall coeds informed the Collegian "we can't do too much" but said they were "doing their best" to obtain clothes and text books.

Interfraternity Council "emergency funds" are available to the brothers, said IFC president Hunt Thursday.

Xi Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority, oriented in service and cultural projects, has provided toilet articles and offered financial assistance.

Riverside Market deposited a supply of groceries for the Sigma Nus at Sigma Chi.

**House a Total Loss**  
Speculation as to whether the aid was necessary was quickly put to an end when, after walking through the remains inside the fraternity with officials and other members of the fraternity, president Bob Spinelli (8th-year peace engineering major) called the house and everything in it a "total loss."

The sum total of his own belongings salvaged from the burned wreckage was two pens.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Yungert, Sigma Nu housemother, will be held 1 p.m. Sunday at the Eugene F. Smith Funeral Home, Reynoldsville, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Indiana. Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 tonight.

**Two Sons**

Mrs. Yungert is survived by two sons, Robert Calhoun, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Clinton Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma, and Richard Calhoun, of Mobile, Ala. She also had a sister, Mrs. Mary Terry, of Powell, Ohio, and four stepchildren. They are Mrs. Andrew Kozma, Mercer, Pa.; M/Sgt. Louis Yungert, USAFB Westover, Mass.; M/Sgt. Thomas Yungert, USAFB Little Rock, Ark.; and Joseph Yungert, of Ashland, Ohio.

Mrs. Yungert was married to Col. Miles Calhoun, a United States Army officer, and following his death in 1945, was married to James Yungert, retired postmaster at Reynoldsville, who died Jan. 30, 1954. She came to the University in 1956 and served until 1963 as housemother for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She became a housemother at Sigma Nu last September after spending two years at a school in the South.

She was born on Mar. 21, 1898, in Homer City, Pa. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Reynoldsville and also of the Eastern Star.

## Johnstown Bloodmobile Unit Leaves Short of 1,000 Pint Goal

The Bloodmobile truck parked in back of the Hetzel Union Building yesterday were like the bodies of two dead men, white from lack of blood.

The Johnstown Bloodmobile contingent, consisting of 12 Red Cross nurses from Johnstown, approximately 125 volunteer workers from State College, and five University Health Center doctors, wound up its two day visit on campus

yesterday far short of its goal of 1,000 pints of blood.

Of the 1,009 students who were scheduled to donate a pint of blood on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, only 521 persons appeared for appointments. There were 163 "walk-in" volunteers, and the quantity of blood donated totaled 697 pints.

Mrs. Wimp Richards, in charge of the volunteer workers, said "It's a crime that they (the students) make appointments and don't show up."

Another worker surmised that some of the students might have been "presured into signing up for something they didn't want to do."

Of the 697 pints of blood that were collected by the Red Cross, 400 pints will go to the Johnstown blood bank for emergency use. The remaining 297 pints will be donated to the U.S. Department of Defense for use in Vietnam.

## Greek Objectives: Co-operation, Philanthropy

# Sing to Close Greek Week

The Greek Week Sing finals will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium and mark the close of Greek Week '66, designed to promote the cooperation of Greek organizations as opposed to the competition marking Greek Weeks of previous years.

"The sing finals are open to independents as well as Greeks and there will be no admission charge," said John Dye, co-chairman of the Sing with Marlene Griffen. There will be a collection taken at the Sing Finals to aid the members of Sigma Nu fraternity, whose chapter house and personal belongings were destroyed in a fire Thursday which also claimed the life of the fraternity's housemother.

**Division Finalists**  
Finalists in the sorority quartet division are Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Phi Epsilon. Finalists in fraternity quartet division are

Delta Chi, Acacia, and Alpha Zeta. In the group division sorority finalists are Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. Fraternity group division finalists are Acacia, Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The preliminary contests were held Monday night.

Emerging Tuesday night as finalists in the mixed group division were Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Zeta fraternities, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Kappa Delta sorority and Acacia fraternity.

**Open Division**  
Ted Lux, station manager of WDFM, will be master of ceremonies in the program which will feature an open division this year in addition to the five regular categories. The entries in the open division will range from classical talent to folksingers and rock and roll.

Exchange dinners took place throughout

the Greek community yesterday. Members of fraternities were hosted by sororities in suites and dining halls and a greater number of coeds journeyed to houses in the get-acquainted measure.

A large number of Greeks spent time making puppets at the Greek Week philanthropic work project Thursday afternoon in the HUB Ballroom. The puppets, made from old socks will be distributed to children's homes and hospitals in the State College area, and metropolitan areas. Co-chairman Cathy Stevenson said the project was "successful" in terms of "participation and accomplishment."

**Creativity Shown**  
The Greeks making the puppets showed "a great deal of creativity" said Phyllis Bonn of Alpha Omicron Pi, overall co-chairman of

Greek Week with Rich Brinton of Theta Xi. Brinton earlier said the week is "going well"

At the bridge tournament Thursday evening, in which 27 Greek organizations were represented, Chi Omega copped top honors in the sorority division. Kappa Alpha Theta was second and Iota Alpha Pi was third. The fraternity division was won by Kappa Sigma. Runners-up were Zeta Psi and Acacia. "The tournament went real smoothly," said John Hedl, co-chairman.

Greek Week began with the concert Sunday in Ree Hall featuring Simon and Garfunkel and Peter Nero. Numerous activities have marked the progress of Greek Week '66 including the concert, sing contest, bridge tournament, philanthropic work project, exchange dinners, and literary magazine "Greeks Throughout the Year."