

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for today. The sun should peek through occasionally, and temperatures should range in the 50's.

The Daily Collegian



A Question of Cost
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

More Flooding In Italy

ROVIGO, ITALY — The stormy Adriatic heaped more misery on flood stricken Italy yesterday flooding the Po River delta on the wings of gales and driving 10,000 persons from their homes.

Northeast winds of more than 60 miles an hour pushed the sea over weakened dikes. Officials said the broad delta south of Venice would not have one square inch of dry land if the weather kept up.

More than 48 hours of driving rain lashed the islands formed by 10 branches of the mighty Po River, where it empties in the Adriatic.

The second straight day of stormy weather in the area hampered hundreds of soldiers and civilians who had labored since the disastrous Nov. 4 floods to repair and strengthen the mile of earthen levees that ring the islands.

The new crisis in the Po delta came two weeks after the most extensive floods in Italy's history had swamped the north and central regions.

Propose Investigation For Seating Red China
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Italy proposed yesterday that the General Assembly create a small, high level study committee to devise a practical method for breaking the 16 year old impasse over seating Communist China.

Attilio Piccioni, Italian senator and former foreign minister made the proposal as the 121 nation assembly opened its annual debate on Chinese representation. He said it would provide a fresh approach to the problem.

Initial reaction to the Italian proposal was cool on almost all sides. Supporters of Peking said it was a delaying action because the committee would report back to the next General Assembly. A U.S. spokesman was non-committal.

Piccioni told the assembly that one factor inhibiting the situation was uncertainty over attitude of Peking toward U.N. membership.

The Nation

President To Recuperate In Texas

WASHINGTON — President Johnson woke up yesterday feeling great, and he is leaving the hospital today and flying down to Texas to continue recuperating from a pair of operations.

A noncancerous lump was removed from a presidential vocal cord Wednesday and an old incision, that had weakened and produced a hernia, was patched. So Johnson was there resting up in advance of the operation and days.

The President expects to spend much of the time until the first of the year at his ranch and perhaps get in some work at the new federal office building in Austin for the first time.

White House Texas headquarters will shift back from San Antonio to Austin, where they used to be. Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said that things probably won't be as busy down in Texas as they were when Johnson was there resting up in advance of the operation and clearing his desk.

U. S. Catholics Exempt From Friday Fast Day
WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops last night abolished the church's mandatory rule against eating meat on Fridays.

The historic action, applying to 45 million Americans of the Roman Catholic faith, was taken at the windy conclusion of an extraordinary meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In ending the rule, dating back to the ninth century, the hierarchy made exceptions, however.

The obligation to abstain from meat is still binding on Ash Wednesday and on Good Friday. For the other Fridays of Lent, the bishops declared that the tradition of abstinence from meat was preserved.

This leaves it up to the consciences of individual Catholics whether to abstain from meat or do other forms of penance on these Fridays, but the bishops declared that "we are confident that no Catholic Christian will likely hold himself excused" from the penitential practice of refraining from meat.

The State

Girard Admission of Negroes Delayed

PHILADELPHIA — Federal appeals court yesterday stayed a lower court ruling directing the trustees of all white Girard College to begin admitting Negroes immediately.

The stay is effective until the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals rules on the lower court's integration order.

The trustees of the boys school appealed the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Lord 3rd, who said the school, founded under the will of Revolutionary War era banker Stephen Girard, came under the state's public accommodations laws.

Judge Lord had given the trustees until Wednesday to begin admission proceedings for seven Negro boys named in a suit brought by the state of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia.

Girard trustees appealed the ruling on the basis that the benefactor's will stipulated that the school be for "poor, white orphan boys."



WUS OFFICIALS—in front of the student center in Seoul, Korea, are The Rev. Bong Sam Kim, right, general secretary; and Manduck Chung, secretary. The center is one of over 100 projects in 23 nations.

WUS Seeks Workers For University Drive

By CHUCK MENSCH

Collegian Staff Writer
"In its many services to education, the World University Service is making a genuine contribution to the growth of freedom."

President John F. Kennedy The World University Service is "an international student self-help organization, consisting of students on campuses throughout the world," according to Marty Ghen (7th-labor-management relations - Philadelphia), co-ordinating chairman of WUS at the University.

WUS is active on more than 200 college and university campuses throughout the world. On some campuses, a WUS week similar to Greek Week at the University is held.

On this campus, WUS is sponsored by the University Christian Association. The Rev. Mr. Joseph D. Ban, executive-director of UCA, is the WUS advisor.

Drive During Third Week
Each year during the third week of Winter term, WUS solicits funds. Contributions to WUS go to education projects in underdeveloped countries.

"WUS is college students throughout the world helping other students; and for this reason funds are not solicited from the public at large," Ghen said.

WUS is currently located in over 500 countries and is supporting over 100 projects in 23 nations.

WUS funds are used in all areas of education including student housing, student health and educational facilities, and individual and emergency aid.

WUS Builds Campus
Typical of WUS projects is a university campus being built by students

in Uruguay, for only \$10,000.

Ghen said, in contributing to WUS students are "actually doing for students in other countries what we already have here."

In order to get WUS aid, a project must be student, or student-faculty, initiated; directed towards meeting a real need in the field of education; sensibly related to other efforts to satisfy that need; and thoroughly planned.

It must also be something of a pioneer effort; to be operated on local funds once initiated; an instrument for promoting international cooperation and understanding.

Areas where WUS projects are located include Hong Kong, Pakistan, Vietnam, Chile, Nicaragua, India, Greece, Korea, Peru, Angola, Union of South Africa.

Continued Since 1920

WUS was begun in 1920 when students in the United States and elsewhere launched a drive for the relief of refugees in Vienna, Austria. Since then WUS continued to aid worthy educational projects throughout the world.

At the University the WUS drive will run from Jan. 18-27, part of the second week and third week of the winter term.

Ghen hopes that through this year's dual objective program, the WUS drive will overcome two of the major problems of previous campaigns—students not knowing what WUS is, and not knowing where to contribute.

The twofold objective of this year's

drive will be to educate students concerning WUS and to solicit funds for WUS.

U.N. Delegate to Speak
Highlights of the WUS campaign will include a visit from a United Nations delegate, a forum on jobs available overseas for students with representatives of the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service Abroad, YM-YWCA, and WUS.

One of the main fund raising parts of the drive will be the second annual "Beauty and the Beast" Contest-Jammy, in which any independent organization can enter a beautiful girl paired with a male made up as a beast.

According to Ghen, the goal set for this year's WUS drive is \$2,500.

Ghen urges any individual or organization, including dorm houses, interested in helping with the WUS campaign, "a very worthwhile philanthropic organization," to contact one of the campaign chairmen.

WUS Chairmen
The chairmen of the WUS campaign are Marty Ghen, coordinating chairman; Barry Goldsara, solicitation chairman; Ruth Gillman, education chairman; and Kathleen Diggs.

Some of the organizations which have pledged their support to the WUS drive are Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Association of Women Students.

Included in the groups backing WUS nationally are the National Student Council, the National Inter-Fraternity Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, B'nai B'rith Hall Foundations at American Universities, the National Newman Club Federation and the National Student Christian Foundation.

University Completes Extensive Evaluation

By CHARLES REDMOND

Collegian Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State University is fast on its way to becoming one of the country's top ten universities academically, according to administrative sources.

The University recently completed an extensive evaluation of all its colleges and departments, both by University evaluators and scholars from other leading institutions.

In listing some of the major improvements occurring in the past four years, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the President, mentioned not only the addition of 75 major buildings since 1956—but also a growth in the number of faculty and students, 7,500 more than a decade ago.

"The faculty has been strengthened and

kept abreast of things in research projects, many of which have been approved and financed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and by the Federal and State governments. This indicates a strong confidence in Penn State," Kenworthy said.

Besides the improvement of the faculty, there has been the addition of four new Commonwealth Campuses: the Shenango Valley Campus at Sharon, the Beaver Campus at Monaca, the Fayette Campus at Uniontown, and the newest, the Capitol Campus at Harrisburg.

Kenworthy remarked that the establishment of a medical school was one of the most forward projects that the University has ever done. With the addition of the

Milton S. Hershey Medical School, the University now has eleven colleges and 104 departments not including the Graduate School that encompasses all eleven colleges.

According to Dixon Johnson, director of Public Information, the University is building all over the state in order to be able to utilize all of the available and experimental techniques of education. "We have planned a two way television system between all nineteen Commonwealth Campuses, and we are working on facilities that would enable Fattee Library to transmit information to any of the Commonwealth Campuses," Johnson said.

In his President's Message in the forthcoming annual report, President Eric A. Walker has said that the University will

have a resident student body of 55,000 by 1970.

According to Walker, the University will also have graduated over 70,000 students in the academic years from 1966 to 1976, an increase from the 40,000 that graduated from 1956 to 1966.

In order to increase the education level the University has also instituted several new programs of curricula. One of the new programs the University has developed is the study of individual and group relations under the auspices of the College of Human Development.

Another new curriculum at the University is the Department of Computer Science, headed by P. C. Hammer. "Hammer is one (Continued on page three)

SDS, Hillel Liberation Front Plan Survey of Centre County Welfare

By BETH GOLDER

Collegian Staff Writer

A joint committee of Students for a Democratic Society and the Hillel Liberation Front is making plans for a survey to investigate the welfare situation in Centre County.

A survey taken in New York City after the 1960 census revealed that only half of the people with incomes under \$2,070 a year (the welfare eligibility level) were on welfare. Donald W. Woodworth, an instructor of English, brought up this fact at the Tuesday night meeting of SDS to propose that the welfare situation in Centre County be investigated.

Leverett Millen, the committee chairman, stated that "this (survey) will be the basis of any action we will take." He mentioned that the project is not connected with the groups' views on Vietnam. It is just a humanitarian project.

Numerous Groups Help
According to Millen, the committee proposes involving high school students and church groups in taking the survey and, if further action is indicated, in making families aware of their right to welfare payments. The groups will canvass State College, Bellefonte and rural communities in Centre County. He has the aid of The Rev. Mr. Alan Cleeton, the director of Wesley Foundation, in contacting several groups.

Millen cited an August article in

the New York Times for an example of civil rights involvement in the welfare situation. The article states that a dozen welfare clients from New York City attended the nation's first Welfare Rights Convention. Formed mainly under the guidance of organizers schooled in the civil rights movement, the client groups are calling on welfare administrators to give them what the law requires, to raise relief grants at least to the poverty line established by the Federal Government, and to treat welfare clients with dignity.

Concerning the welfare payment discrepancy, Woodworth stated that "broad and general call ought to go out to locate families and help them

Ag Hill Party Scheduled Tonight

The College of Agriculture will hold its 17th annual student-faculty party tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hertz Union ballroom. The new Ag, Queen will be crowned.

A buffet dinner and dance have been planned for the party by the Ag Hill party committee, headed by Dave Poorbaugh (10th-agriculture-Quaker-town). Publicity chairman, Larry Hamm (7th-agriculture-New Tripolo) said over 500 guests are expected to attend tonight's party.

to receive the benefits." He mentioned that in August the Centre Daily Times, probably with the aid of census figures, estimated that 400 to 600 culturally deprived children in the county qualified for Project Head Start.

"A Strategy to End Poverty," is the title of an article in The Nation, which Woodworth quoted in support of the proposed SDS-HLF project. The authors are a professor of social welfare and a research associate at the Columbia University School of Social Work. According to the article, Woodworth said, "if a large number of people were added to the welfare rolls, it would cause a fiscal problem at the city level."

Guarantees Subsistence
He mentioned the need for a "broad kind of program which would recognize the dignity of people by guaranteeing a subsistence income. Of the people on the welfare rolls, he said most families receive '60 to 70 per cent of the income needed' for adequate support.

Woodworth stressed that in the last ten years automation has been putting many families out of work. Before the war in Vietnam unemployment was at five or six per cent. Also, for Negroes the level was nine to twelve per cent and for those between the ages of 16 and 25, as high as 25 per cent. He questioned the philosophy of "you eat if you work—when there is no work."

Leucke Sermon Is 'Love the Bloody City'

"Learning to Love the Bloody City" will be the sermon topic Sunday at University Chapel service. Richard H. Luecke, director of studies of the research department, The Urban Training Center for Christian Missions, will speak. The service will be held at 10:55 a.m. in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Heinrich Schuetz anthem, "O All Ye Nations." June Miller, organist will play works by Cesar Franck, Francois Couperin, and Olivier Messiaen.

Luecke, who has lectured widely in summer theological schools and at many colleges was on the faculty of Valparaiso University in 1965 and at the Lutheran School of Theology, Maywood, in 1966. A frequent contributor of many religious publications, he is the author of "New Meanings for New Beliefs." He is also staff editor of "Dialog."

A graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Luecke did graduate work at St. Louis University, Washington University, Wayne Uni-



RICHARD H. LUECKE

versity in Detroit, and at the University of Chicago where he obtained the Ph.D. in philosophy. He was ordained in 1948 and was a pastor in Chicago, and at Princeton, N.J., where he served as chaplain at Princeton University.

Nursery School Teaches Pre-Schoolers Basic Elements of Education

Human Development Program Is For Kids



Kids Play the Darndest Things At the University's Nursery School

By RICKY FEILKE

Collegian Staff Writer

"All boys? No females in this carpool? You guys just aren't living," teased Elizabeth Passinger, R.N. for the College of Human Development's nursery program, as she jollied four preschoolers into saying "nah" and removing their mittens, so that she could examine their hands.

Each morning as he comes in, every child who participates in one of the four University-sponsored schools, located on the ground floor in the wing of the Human Development South, is checked for symptoms of illness by Mrs. Passinger. Such concern demonstrates well the care with which the nursery program is directed by Winona Morgan with the assistance of Katherine Stooksbury, members of the College of Human Development staff.

Currently there are 63 children enrolled in the program; whose four groups are as follows:

S-7, under the direction of Patricia Green and a graduate assistant, three-year-olds, 8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m., mid-morning juice and crackers, \$50 per term.

S-3, under the direction of Pen-

ney Sclair and a Ph. D. candidate, four-year-olds, 8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m., mid-morning juice and crackers, \$50 per term.

S-16 and S-18, under the direction of Miss Stooksbury and two graduate assistants, three and four-year-olds, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., mid-morning juice and a substantial noon meal, \$70 per term.

Early Selection
"Children are selected to participate in the program almost before birth," said Miss Stooksbury, and to prove her point, she cited an amusing case in which a mother called to register her daughter on the way back from the hospital delivery room.

"The policy for selection of children divides all registration cards of those eligible for the 'three-year-old sessions into eight groups, each in order of age at application, according to particular groupings of months of the year. Of necessity, only a certain number of children from each are selected to participate in the program, in order to balance the schools according to age and sex. This gives the schools an opportunity to make comparisons and to ensure valid results from any

testing which may be done. Periodic vacancies occurring in the nursery school are filled from the groups, and all children may continue in the school the following year if their parents so desire.

Population Equal
"An unusual number of faculty children are enrolled in the nursery," said Miss Stooksbury, "but only because their parents, being on campus, are familiar with the school and are aware that its facilities are available. We have been accused of employing an arbitrary method of selection, but actually about an equal number of faculty children and of those from the immediate State College area are enrolled."

"What people frequently forget is that the nursery program is a laboratory by nature—not a business. One of the several tests which is currently being administered to the children is the Peabody Picture-Vocabulary Test to determine I.Q. Penney Low, a research assistant in the nursery department, explained that the examiner says a word and asks the child to point to its picture. "Thus far," she continued, "the scores have been high, but then we have an exceptional group of

children. Naturally when half of the parents are Ph. D.'s, it's going to show up."

The income received from the schools is used for operational costs, salaries for extra staff members such as a cook for the lunch program and a nurse, graduate assistantships, and standard supplies such as paint, paste and crayons. The University does not make a profit from the operation of the nurseries.

Although the schools are in existence primarily as training sessions for students of home economics education, they also serve as learning processes for prospective elementary and high school teachers who need experience in working with children. The students must plan, execute, and evaluate the curricula themselves.

"We are particularly pleased to have several male assistants with us," said Miss Stooksbury. "With most fathers away all day, boys tend to grow up in a woman's world. It is important for boys in nursery school to have a male image with which to associate. New toys within the field have opened many positions for men, (Continued on page three)