

Weather Forecast: 12 COPIES Variable cloudiness and warm today through tomorrow, but turning a little cooler tomorrow night. Scattered showers or thundershowers are a possibility at any time, but should mainly fall this morning and again tonight. High 78, Low 60. High tomorrow 74.

# The Daily Collegian



Where Are They Now? -See Page 2

VOL. 67, No. 113

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

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

### The World

#### Marines Fight Regulars

SAIGON—U.S. Marines fought North Vietnamese army regulars in South Vietnam's northwest corner yesterday in a drive for high ground controlling major infiltration routes from North Vietnam through the demilitarized zone and Laos. New ground action flared up also in the central highlands.

In the air war, U.S. jets tangled again with the Communist MIGs over North Vietnam and brought down three of them, the U.S. Command said. One U.S. Air Force pilot maneuvered one of the MIGs into the ground.

Radio Peking claimed the Red Chinese air force shot down two U.S. A4B Skyhawks in Kwangsi Province in mainland China. The province borders on North Vietnam. A similar Chinese claim last Wednesday was denied in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast claimed the North Vietnamese air force shot down three U.S. planes yesterday while ground forces downed a fourth. There was no confirmation in Saigon of these Communist claims.

#### May Day Celebration Subdued

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union soft-pedaled attacks on the American presence in Vietnam and showed off no new weapons yesterday during a subdued May Day celebration in Red Square.

Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko referred to the "criminal war" in Vietnam but his six-minute speech was milder than the government's May Day addresses of his predecessor, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who died March 31. "We are with you, Vietnam," was the only slogan displayed concerning the war.

Workers and students in the Eastern Hemisphere and parts of Latin America observed the international labor holiday with rallies and parades, some of them marked by violence and protests of U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Smiling and waving, Chinese Communist Mao Tse-tung rode in an open car through Peking—his first May Day appearance in five years.

### The Nation

#### Tornadoes Rip Minnesota

WASECA, Minn. — National Guard troops with fixed bayonets patrolled storm-devastated areas of Waseca and Albert Lea yesterday, after a fury of tornadoes left 12 dead in southern Minnesota.

Scores were injured and many left homeless by the twisters that struck shortly before dusk Sunday in a 50-mile wide path that hit farms and towns alike. Property damages were estimated in millions of dollars.

The Minnesota storm toll included four more dead, when three teen-age brothers were washed into Lake Superior as waves pounded the Duluth harbor, and a Coast Guardsman drowned in a futile attempt to rescue them. Duluth is over 200 miles north of where the tornadoes hit.

Gov. Harold LeVander flew to the scene to get a better idea of the storm's damage. He ordered state insurance counselors into the area to assist home owners who suffered losses.

"This will be an entirely new experience for these people," the governor said in announcing the state aid. "Of course, we're going to keep the National Guard here, too." Guardsmen were on the alert to prevent looting and to assist in cleanup work.

#### Protestants Propose Union

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Reactions of rank-and-file church members to a proposed broad reunion of American Protestant denominations were described yesterday as only spotty so far, but predominantly favorable.

Widespread consideration of the project is yet to be achieved at the grass roots, said Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns Jr. of New York, chairman of a committee surveying attitudes of churchgoers towards the undertaking.

However, he added that among "those who have studied it seriously the responses by and large have been affirmative."

A Gallup poll last year showed sentiment in favor of it 2-1.

Dr. Kearns' report came as representatives of an expanded array of 10 denominations opened at what was considered a critical juncture in the reunion effort.

"In a significant way, this meeting will test the seriousness of our purpose and the depth of our commitment," said Rev. Dr. David Colwell of Washington, D.C., chairman of the consultation on church union.

#### Romney Visits Atlanta

ATLANTA—Governor George Romney of Michigan, feeling that reaction to his presidential hopes, spoke out yesterday against action that might weaken efforts to end the Vietnam war or might aid the Communists.

"I don't think we should pursue a way that will weaken the President as long as he's President," Romney told students at Emory University. "And I don't think we should pursue a course that will help the enemy."

Romney made his third speech of the day at Emory in a fast, campaign-like trip to Atlanta, stopping at two colleges and a civic club after saying at a news conference he would seek the presidency if he finds sufficient popular support. Romney also hit hard at any splinter party moved in 1968.

He said that it was regrettable that the United States became involved in Vietnam. But he said the situation has to be dealt with.

"Our prestige is on the line," he said. "After searching investigation I have concluded that we cannot withdraw."

### The State

#### Shafer Reviews Liquor Control

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer initiated yesterday a year's review of the Pennsylvania Liquor Code, just as he promised last Sept. 14 in a campaign speech. The governor signed an executive order creating the Governor's Liquor Code Advisory Committee which is to conduct "an immediate broad and complete review" of the code.

Attorney General William C. Sennett was appointed chairman of the nine-member panel. Shafer will appoint the others later. Members of the committee will serve without compensation.

In his executive order, the governor noted that the state liquor trade amounts to a multimillion dollar business.

The State Liquor Control Board was created in 1934 and since then, Shafer said, the state has undergone great physical, economic and social change.

"The basic provisions of the Liquor Code are in need of thorough review, study and revision," the governor said. The special panel is to make reports and recommendations for necessary legislation to the governor.

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# IFC Candidates Outline Goals

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian IFC Reporter

Nominees for the offices on the executive board of next year's Interfraternity Council answered questions on their platforms last night at the regular IFC meeting.

Running for the office of president of IFC, Larry Lowen, all-over Rush Chairman and former Commonwealth Campus Rush Chairman, was the first candidate for this office to give his views on IFC policies. Asked about the current issue of fraternities being assessed with a school tax by the borough of State College, Lowen said that "if IFC is supposed to be a service organization and if this is a problem, then IFC should do something about it." He said action on the school tax would fulfill IFC goals by coalescing problems and doing something about them. In Lowen's opinion, IFC is not "one block," but the unifying and coordinating factor for all of the "activities of all 57 fraternity houses and helps to solve their problems."

Lowen says the IFC president serves as an "initiating force for communication" among fraternities. He said he would strive to improve the "lack of communication between IFC executives and the administration, fraternity house presidents, alums, and the fraternity man himself." He feels he is qualified to fulfill these tasks because of his experience in IFC, his "great interest in people," his ability to get people motivated, his sincerity and his "strong desire to get things done."

Placement Service Two other planks in his platform include a Fraternity Placement Service that will serve to "decrease competition for and give more of an opportunity to fraternity men with respect to jobs on campus."

He also plans to urge assistance from alumni for summer employment opportunities and the establishment of a larger fraternity scholarship fund.

A brother at Delta Phi, Bob Lewis is also seeking the IFC presidency. He has cast an "objective view" on future IFC endeavors and hopes to put an end to "some of our problems." He feels the fraternity men "send presidents of their respective houses to IFC meetings every two weeks and form their opinions as to what IFC is." Lewis does not "think fraternity men feel IFC is an individual organization." He stressed the idea that presidents "take activities back to individual fraternity men so they can see what is being done for him." With the "new acceptance of IFC as a service organization," Lewis feels that the once-proposed IFC bluebook file "will be carried out, regardless of the candidate elected."

#### Junior IFC

Asked about the possibilities of a Junior IFC, Lewis said he felt it had "to be presented in a more solid form" as he is "not too familiar with it" from past discussion on the topic. He does see it, though, as a "vision contributing to pledges ideas of IFC," and feels it will "take form of revision if presented."

Lewis feels that "forethought in the initial endeavor can alleviate later changes" in IFC proposals. And, he looks forward, if elected to "new restraints on Board of Control arbitrary powers."

A new name on the slate for the top office was submitted tonight by self-nominee Ken Yealey of Sigma Pi. Basing his campaign on his desires to serve fellow members of IFC, Yealey feels fraternities will "die unless we do something about it." He feels that an improved Commonwealth Campus rush program will help in increasing the response to fraternity rush. He also said the proposed Fraternity Co-op would "reduce running houses into the red" and, by doing so, "increase their appeal to rushers."

Running for the office of administrative vice president is Ted Adler of Alpha Tau Omega. His platform includes a

"feasible fraternity co-op," and IFC participation in philanthropic projects.

Ed Bassetti of Alpha Phi Delta is also seeking this office. His platform includes a Co-op using funds from IFC Concerts in order to "reduce the initial outlay each house has to contribute to the Co-op." He said the image of fraternities on campus should also be improved. A fraternity scholarship program is also one of his aims.

A brother of Phi Gamma Delta, Bob Barton seeks the office of Vice President while he "looks for a way we can get fraternities out of paying school taxes." Since "fraternities serve an educational purpose, they should not be subjected to this tax," in Barton's opinion.

Dennis Beck of Tau Kappa Epsilon added his name to the list of nominees for this office while supporting an improvement in communications among fraternities and more "workshops before each term to begin an evaluation of fraternity operation." Beck also stressed the importance of the "awareness and involvement of more fraternity men" in IFC and said he hopes to see this come about.

#### Secretary-Treasurer

Running for secretary-treasurer of IFC for next year are Scott Bailey of Kappa Delta Rho and Ken Hinkle of Kappa Sigma. Bailey said he strongly advocates a fraternity co-op that would be run as a "sound business function" and cited successful co-ops at other colleges that do not have 100 per cent membership. He said he feels there must be a change in the present system and desires a reduction of house fees for IFC.

Hinkle said he feels the co-op "definitely falls on the shoulders of the secretary-treasurer." He said he also feels he has a major role in the policy making of IFC.

Elections for next year's officers will take place at next week's meeting by the presidents of the 57 member fraternities.

## Campus Safety Speeches Continue

By BETH GOLDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The latest wave of violence on campus and its subsequent wave of panic will not recur if the Association of Women Students' latest project is as successful as the organization hopes.

AWS president Faith Tanney said that Frederick Storaska's "psychologically oriented" lectures on "the Prevention of Assaults on Women" are "extremely effective" in giving women a feeling of confidence. Storaska, who holds first degree belts in judo, karate and jujitsu and majored in psychology in college, will give his first two of twelve talks tonight.

He will speak in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom from 7 to 8:30 and 9 to 10:30 tonight and Thursday night. He will give his first talks to women students. Storaska will return to campus on May 8 and 9 for four speeches on his second topic. The third lecture in the series is scheduled for May 15 and 16.

#### Times and Places

The times and places are the same each night and the charge is 25 cents for each week's lecture. Miss Tanney said AWS, with financial aid from a number of organizations, has scheduled four talks on each topic "to try to make it as convenient as possible to let

as many people come as possible."

She said Storaska emphasizes informality in his talks by having a great deal of interaction with his audiences. His approach considers that assaulters may be disturbed people, but that they are human beings. He teaches a few defense techniques, but feels that if women know what they're doing, they won't get hurt. Miss Tanney said,

According to the AWS president, Storaska has been commended by a number of State Bureaus of Investigation and is credited with saving three lives and preventing 32 assaults. Miss Tanney also said that the AWS speaker is "really hysterical"—he described one girl who warned her attacker that she had syphilis and was not bothered further.

#### 32,000 in 48 States

Storaska, who has given talks to 32,000 people in 48 states during the last two years, lives out of a station wagon to raise the money to finance a Ph.D. in abnormal psychology, according to Miss Tanney. He also hopes to found a rehabilitation center for juvenile delinquents. In addition, he is writing a book on his theories about defense for women according to the AWS president.

Along with tips for women students on campus, Storaska has preventative ideas for women living in apartments.

### Stricken on Golf Course

## Paul A. Mitten Dies

Paul A. Mitten, 59, assistant director of admissions at the University, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, after he was stricken, apparently by a heart attack, while playing golf at Centre Hills Country Club, State College.

Born in Towanda, he was graduated from the University in 1931, and since 1959 has been with the director of admissions.

From 1933 until 1943, Mitten operated a men's clothing store in State College and from 1943 to 1949 was a sales representative of Baldwin Locomotive Co., with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

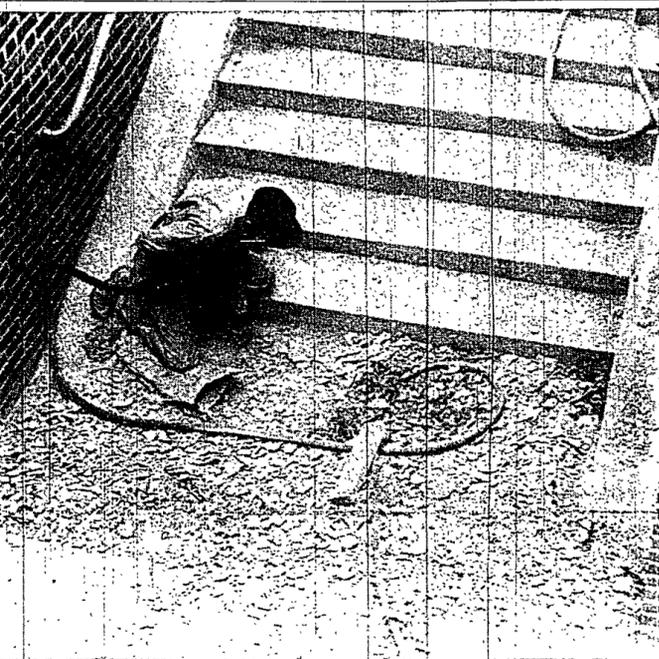
He was engaged in sales work with Palm Beach Clothing Co., with headquarters in Cincinnati, O., from 1950 to 1955, and with F. H. Lee Co., New York, N.Y., from 1955 to 1957. He was manager with Offset Printing, Inc., of State College, from 1957 to 1959.

During his years in the clothing business in State College, Mitten served a term as president of the State College Chamber of Commerce, as a member of Borough Council, and as district chairman of the Boy Scouts.

As an undergraduate at the University, Mr. Mitten was president of the freshman class, vice-president of the senior class, basketball manager, vice-president of Student Council and the Student Board, president of Lion's Paw and Blue Key, and a member of Parmi Nous, all campus honor societies. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Turner Mitten; a son, Paul A. Jr., of Morrow, O., a daughter, Mrs. Desmond Phelan, of Wayne; five grandchildren; and two brothers and two sisters.

PAUL A. MITTEN



### Bananas and Dandelions

PENN STATE'S MELLOW UNDERGROUND was blasted out of the underpasses at 2 p.m. yesterday by the curious circumstances of the University's repair work on the latest addition to the campus traffic system. Bananas and dandelions

were provided for the 50 pseudo-hippies, a few of whom appeared garbed for a 'be-in.' Not knowing the purpose of a banana peel, they placed them on tops of heads or on the ends of strings to save for the coming of the 'hingsy.'

## USG Scholarship Applications Available

May 13 is the application deadline for Undergraduate Student Government scholarships, now available to needy, full-time students with a 2.5 or better cumulative average.

Forms are in the Office of Student Aid, Nittany 32. Students applying for aid must complete a parents' confidential statement and sent it to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J. Scholarships are awarded for three terms.

A loan fund has also been set up for emergency assistance to students in immediate need of money. Upperclassmen will be considered first for the loans, according to Ralph N. Kreecker, director of the office of Student Aid.

Close to \$15,000 in scholarships is awarded each year. The amount available depends on the interest available on a sum invested by the Board of Trustees. Traffic fines and profits from Spring Week are added to the fund each year.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, but preference is given to students active in campus life. "Students who have made important contributions through their campus activities will be considered foremost among the applicants," Kreecker said.

Awards are made at the end of spring term by a committee made up of the Director of the Office of Student Aid, representatives from the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and the USG President and Vice President.

Students who have already applied for regular University scholarships, but who are interested in USG scholarships should inform the Office of Student Aid.

### 'Coed of Year' Finalists Named

The Parmi Nous Hat Society last night announced the finalists in its "Outstanding Coed of the Year" contest.

The finalists were chosen for scholarship, leadership and character. They include: Phyllis Bohn (12th-human development-Kensington), Marcia Herr (11th-hu a n development-Palmlyra), Joan Kinkade (9th-journalism - Johnstown), Barbara Jones (9th-education-Pittsburgh), Cindy Loar (12th-education-Lancaster), Pamela Olson (10th-mathematics-Media).

Sharon Penny (10th-political science-Fort Myer, Va.), Janet Ritter (10th-human development-Camp Hill), Mary Roth (9th-English-Westfield, N.J.), Faith Tanney (9th-psychology-Pittsburgh), Judith Westerman (10th-French-Alexandria, Va.), and Andrea Wollman (9th-human development-New Rochelle, N.Y.).

The winner of the competition will be chosen by vote through tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building.

### Higgins To Talk At ACLU Meeting Tonight

James Higgins, assistant editor of the York Gazette and Daily, will speak on the topic of "Dissent in a Time of Crisis" at the annual meeting of the Centre County American Civil Liberties Union at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.

## Keddie To Speak at Jawbone Conversations

Wells H. Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, will begin this week's "student-faculty conversations" with the question: "What should be the role of faculty and students in the administration and self-government of today's university?" The conversation begins at 8 p.m. at the Jawbone Coffee House, 415 E. Foster Ave.

Mr. Keddie said he believes that "a strong case can be made for student participation in the planning of courses and in the over-all curriculum planning. The faculty and students" he asserts, "ought to have the ultimate voice

in any university." Neither can questions of freedom be limited to those of academics, he said. Mr. Keddie added that "it is the responsibility of the faculty to stand up for their colleagues in questions of academic freedom, and to stand up for the students in their attempts to assume their freedoms."

Tonight's conversation is the third of six to be held at the Jawbone this term. Each conversation responds to a more specific question under the general title: The Aim of Higher Education: Social Adjustment or Human Liberation. All students and faculty are welcome.

## Bus. Ad. Council To Sponsor Young Presidents Speech

The Student Council of the College of Business Administration will sponsor a discussion by the Young Presidents' Organization, Inc. at 2:30 this afternoon in the Hetzel Union Building assembly room.

Four panelists will be featured. They will discuss the topic "Business Problems of A President." Each panelist will also summarize his individual activities and his company's operations.

Students will be given the opportunity to ask questions on general business problems or specific problems related to financial, labor manufacturing or personnel matters. The panelist will be Rufus R. C. Eaton, president, Chemtco Corporation, manufacturers of etching machinery; Leonard F. Herzog, president, Nuclide Corporation, manufacturers of electrical equipment; Aubrey Nease, president, Nease Chemical Co., Inc., manufacturers of chemicals; William S. Hansen,

president, A. Stucki Company, manufacturers of railroad bearings.

The Young Presidents' Organization is an international association with an international membership of 2,100 young executives who have become presidents of sizeable companies before the age of 40.

### TIM Council Discusses Plans, Enacts Minor Election Changes

The Town Independent Men's Council decided last night to remove Cody Yassinac from his position of publicity committee chairman. Al Talbot was elected to fill Yassinac's position.

The Spring Casino will be held May 13, Edward Dench, president-elect, and Rod Hersh, vice-president-elect, are serving as chairman of the event.

A great deal of discussion on the TIM Spring Banquet centered on the organization's financial obligations. A bill which would change the time of the TIM elections to be fall was read for the first time last night. The bill, sponsored by Cody Yassinac, calls for the election of TIM officers at the second regular meeting.