

Romney Warns of Racial Violence

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Warning that Michigan and the nation face growing danger of more racial violence next summer, Gov. George Romney yesterday called on state lawmakers to provide for "greater justice and better law enforcement."

"There are citizens organized, trained and armed for violence, riots and civil guerrilla warfare," Romney, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in his annual state of the state message.

"They are using the latest methods and means developed in Cuba, China and Southeast Asia" and are "steadily enlisting and securing more recruits," he said.

"On the other hand, there are those who are arming at an alarming rate to protect themselves and to take the law into their own hands," Romney added.

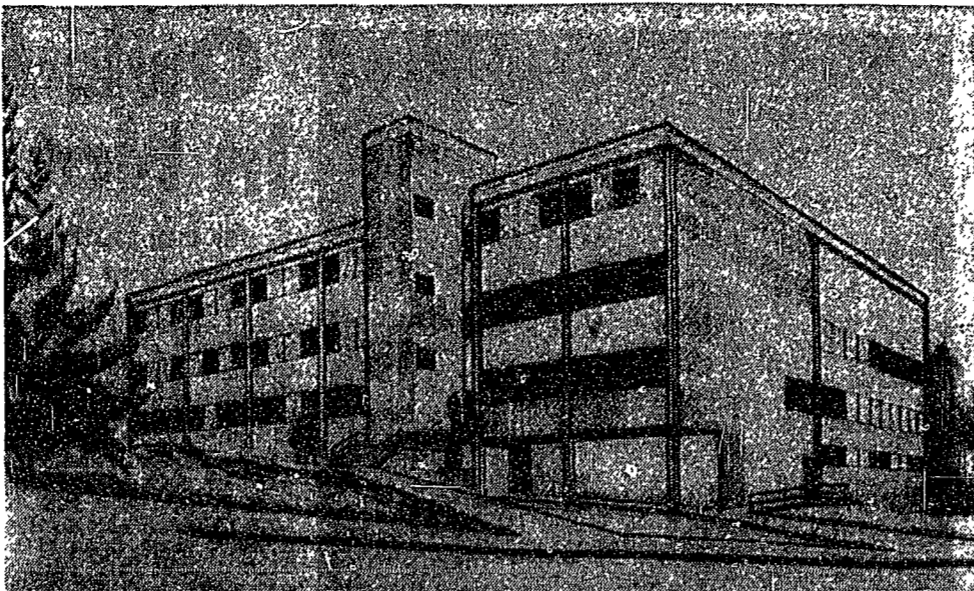
The governor said eliminating racial discrimination and human injustice by peaceful and orderly changes is the key issue in the nation's cities today.

His specific proposals, open housing, tenants rights and riot-control legislation, drew applause from legislators and the state's top executive and judicial officers who crowded into the House chamber to hear the message.

Romney indicated he had drawn his conclusions from last summer's Detroit riots, his urban tour last fall and consultation with state police officials.

Almost immediately following his speech, Romney left for a seven-day campaign swing through New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary, March 12.

Romney's message also sought increased aid to education, a boost in the state's \$1.25 per hour minimum wage, reorganization of the state's lower court system, stiffer controls over public employe bargaining and band issues to help finance cost of protecting the state's natural resources.



CLASSROOM LABORATORY BUILDING to be constructed at the University's Hazleton branch campus is depicted in the artist's sketch. Construction of the three-story building is expected to begin in late spring. The projected cost is \$1.6 million.

New Building at Chester

Hazleton Lab OK'd

Preliminary plans for a \$1.6 million three-story classroom laboratory building at the University's Hazleton Campus have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

According to Frank C. Kostos, director of the Campus, construction is expected to begin in the spring, after final plans have been approved and contracts awarded.

More than \$200,000 was raised in the Hazleton area toward the project, which is also being financed by \$643,280 from Federal sources and \$664,500 from the General State Authority of the State.

The ground floor of the new building will have a large lecture room for 182 students, in addition to storage and equipment rooms. The first faculty and administrative offices, and two seminar rooms.

The second floor will provide room for two electrical labora-

atories, two drafting rooms, a physics laboratory, two preparation rooms, and a classroom.

The third floor will house a biology laboratory with two preparation rooms and a sterile room, an organic chemistry laboratory with instrument room, a general chemistry laboratory, three independent study rooms, and storage areas.

Architects for the building are from the firm of Valverde and Franco, of Scranton, commissioned by the General State Authority.

Chester Building

Preliminary plans for a \$2 million multi-purpose building, the first to be constructed on the University's new Delaware County Campus, have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The three-story classroom-laboratory-office building will be built at the permanent 100-

acre campus site in Lima.

The project will be financed by \$1.2 million from the Delaware County Commissioners and a grant of \$800,000 from the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

According to John D. Vario, director of the campus, construction of the first building is expected to begin this year, following approval of final plans and the advertising for bids and awarding of contracts. The building will accommodate approximately 400 full-time students.

Three Floors

The first floor will contain a large lecture hall with areas for a projection booth and preparation room, a library, student study areas, health suite, instructional aides room, six administrative offices, recreational areas, a book store, and storage areas.

The second floor will house

Abandons Railroad POD To Send All First Class Mail by Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced yesterday to abandon its separate airmail service and transport all first-class letter mail by plane.

The new 6-cent rate for first-class postage will remain unchanged.

Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien, in announcing the plan at a news conference, said the department already is carrying most letters by air, but only an airmail stamp—at the new 10-cent rate—currently guarantees letters a place on the plane.

The Post Office plans to ask Congress in 1969 to formally eliminate the airmail rate and create a new single-class priority service under which all letters destined for distant points would travel by plane.

56% Go First Class
First-class mail accounts for about 56 per cent of all letters, and O'Brien said 40 per cent of this is going far enough to be airlifted. The remainder is destined for nearby points.

The plan would virtually eliminate the railroad as carriers of first-class mail—and the industry may use the announcement as a basis for another round of proposals to discontinue more passenger trains.

O'Brien said, however, that the railroads "will remain a vital link in our over-all transportation pattern, particularly in the movement of containers, parcel post and other bulk mail."

The Post Office expects to pay the railroads about \$270 million this year for carrying mail and O'Brien said the department's move toward an all-air first-class system would not affect this revenue.

Almost Total Airlift
O'Brien said "very, very little" first-class mail currently is being handled by the railroads and "we have what closely approximates a total airlift service now."

The department expects to pay the airlines this year about \$170 million for transporting mail. O'Brien said that although airmail revenue now totals about \$114 million he believes that the revenue loss which would result from eliminating the higher priced airmail service will be limited because of

improved handling. The Post Office, O'Brien said, developed much of its current airlift service during the past year by expanding



LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN

from 14 to more than 500 the number of cities receiving such service. In addition, through the use of regional networks and air taxi operations, the Post Office has established within-state air service in 35 states.



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Weintraub To Talk At Capitol Campus

Stanley Weintraub, professor of English, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the university's Capitol Campus.

Weintraub will discuss the writings of George Orwell. His speech will be part of a new Visiting Lecturers Series at the campus.

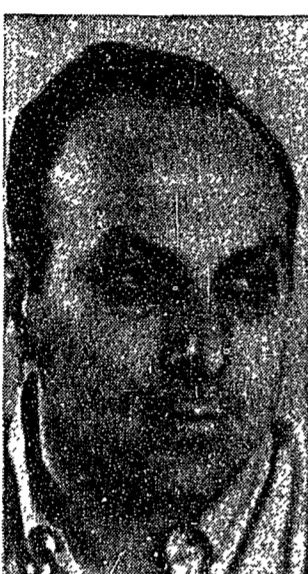
His lecture, "Homage to Utopia," is one of four lectures scheduled to be presented during the Winter and Spring Terms.

Weintraub has been at the University since 1953, when he was appointed as a graduate assistant. The appointment came after service as an officer in the Army during the Korean War, an experience he wrote about in "The War of the Wards."

He is the author of more than a dozen books, including "Private Shaw and Public Shaw," "The Art of William Golding," "Reggie," "The Yellow Book," and "Biography and Truth."

His newest book is "The Early Postwar Writings of Lawrence of Arabia." Edited in collaboration with his wife, Rodelle Weintraub, it was published this month by the Pennsylvania State University Press.

His next book will appear Feb. 12, and has direct rele-



STANLEY WEINTRAUB
George Orwell Speech

vance to his Capitol Campus lecture on George Orwell, for Orwell is a major figure in it. Weintraub teaches courses here in modern English literature, as well as a course in biographical writing.

'Lucretia' Opens Theatre

The University Theatre, in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department, will open its winter season on Feb. 8-10 and 15-17 with the presentation of "The Rape of Lucretia," an opera written by Benjamin Britten. The opera will be staged at the Pavilion, with Richard Shank directing.

Following this production Leo Genn of London, visiting professor in the Theatre Arts Department, will portray Julius Caesar in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Performances will be given at the Playhouse Feb. 22-

24 and Feb. 29 through March 2. Richard Edelman will assume the task of director.

The University Theatre's final presentation of the term will be a Special Event production of "The Red Eye of Love," a play by Arnold Weinstein. Robert Barber is directing the performance which will be given March 7-9, at the Pavilion.

The University Theatre box office will be open the week prior to the first performance. The box office telephone number at the Pavilion is 865-6309 at the Playhouse number is 865-9543.

Friends of India Show Hindi Film

The Friends of India Association at the University will present a Hindi movie with English subtitles tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 101 Chambers Building.

The movie is entitled "Ek Dil Sau Afsane" (One Soul and 100 Incidents.) Tickets are available at the Information desk in Hetzel Union Building.

ISA Office Greet Foreign Students

By JULIE DUNLAP

Collegian Staff Writer

There is at the University a little-publicized office concerned with a little-publicized group of people. This is the Office of International Student Affairs in Willard, which looks after the 540 students attending Penn State from over 70 different countries.

The office's chief function is to contact the students after they have been admitted to check on their financial and immigration status and to interview each individual after his second week on campus. The interview is designed to acquaint the students with available activities and solve problems that often arise when living in a large, strange American university. The office has no more individual contact with international students until immigration papers have to be updated or the students give final reports before leaving the University.

Two Main Activities

There are two main activities which the Office of International Student Affairs supervises. The first is the International Council. This organization has representatives from countries with many students here and from all geographical or ethnic groups. For example, India and the Moslems are

among those who have seats in the council. The Council discusses problems which arise and plans activities for their various groups. The other activity run by the office is its weekly Seminar in American Language and Culture held Monday evenings at 7:30 in 173 Willard. Guest speakers for the present term will lead discussions on such subjects as the hippies, American business, American theatre, and presidential elections. Anyone is welcome to attend.

It is a recognized problem that on a campus as large as ours, it is difficult to get a feeling of belonging and to get to know any great number of people. This is especially difficult for the international students who are not familiar with American ways and to whom not much notice is given. The International Office, therefore, provides several activities throughout the year such as International Night, a banquet, and many social get-togethers. This is done with a budget provided by the University.

Closer Contact Sought

There are even more ambitious programs being planned to improve relations between American and international students by bringing them into closer contact. These include a residence hall program slated

for the coming year in North Halls (85 per cent of the students are in graduate studies and now have graduate housing or find their own) and a small newsletter, hopefully to begin publication in the spring. It will contain news bulletins, articles written by the students themselves, and a commentary from an non-American viewpoint.

Now perhaps the Office of International Student Affairs is no longer so little-known. With the help of activities which Americans and other nationalities can attend together and the future programs, it should not be long before the international students themselves are recognized as a vital and interesting part of Penn State.

The Brothers of

Pi Kappa Alpha

wish to congratulate

their new initiates:

Bill Spitzner

Jim Bradley

Phil Palermo

Rich Tomlinson

Jim Richardson

Rick Wagner

Jim Piercy

Keith Donati

Rusty Bevers

George Purnell

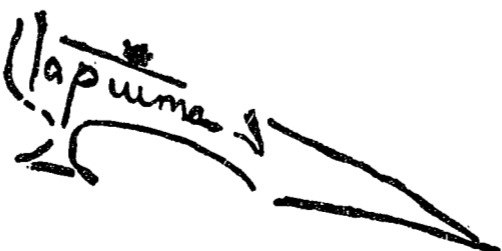
Jim Schmoyer

Phil Kennett

LA PIUMA is having a 1/2 price SALE

come in beginning Sat., Jan. 13th

and go halves with us



218 E. College Avenue (next to The Tavern)

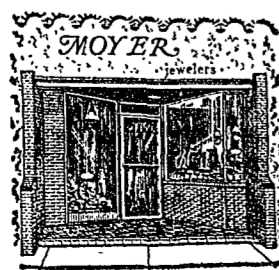


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WANTED FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

Male University Students, Undergraduates or former PSU Undergraduates. Must be 21 or older.

The experiment will be conducted in 9 sessions to be held on 9 of the 10 scheduled dates. Subjects must be available for all 10 of these dates. The dates are: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 6, and April 10, 17, 24 (all Wednesdays). Each session will be held in the chapter room of Kappa Sigma fraternity and will begin at 5:45 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. (Sandwiches will be provided.) Each subject must participate in all 9 of the sessions that are conducted.

Payment will be according to performance. It will vary from \$50 to over \$110, with an average payment of about \$85 for the entire experiment.

Those interested should sign up in person with proof of age, at the Institute For Research, 257 S. Pugh Street, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday January 8-12, until the quota is filled.

Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 238-8411, but no telephone reservations will be accepted.

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Jammy

FRIDAY 9-12:30

25c

FUB (East Halls)

Girls Free 'til 9:30