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# **Assorted Lectures Fill** Valentine's Day Week

### By JUDY GOULD Collegian Staff Writer

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week's lecture programs. The Crcative Edge will unveil the

at 7 and 9 p.m. Tonight there will be a double silent feature—"The Last Laugh" (silent???) and "Faust."

(silent???) and "Faust." Femember the posters and signs you've been sceing all over campus on every mailbox, telephone pole, and street lamp, advertising some guy named Luce? Well, tonight's the night. Philip Abbott Luce, a former member of the Communist Party, will speak in 102 Forum at 7:30. His topic, "Why I Left the Left," should be interesting. Will You Be My

Will You Be My ... Tomorrow is the day for all good men to come to the aid of their better halves with flowers, candy, and cards to prove their steadfast devotion—or something like that. Anyway, it looks to be the most eventful, if not interesting, day of the

week. The McElwain recreation room will be the scene of this week's Wednesday night Town Independent Men's mixer. The bewitching hour is 6:30 p.m.

night? Well, if you can't make it, the next Locks, Conn., would win TIM's Casino best thing is to see it, and that's just what Nite trip to Bermuda came true. Congratuyou can do. The Nittany Divers will pre- lations! (to Mel and us!)

sent Robert Schmalz with slides from his skin diving experiences in the South Seas. The place — 60 Willard. The time —

at 8. James E. Wright, professor of gene-tics, is scheduled to speak on "The Genetic Control of Man" in 111 Boucke.

The Creative Edge will unveil the week's schedule in the Memorial Lounge of the Eisenhower Chapel. The noon pro-gram today will present Rustum Roy speaking on "The Material Difference." If your valentine likes classical music, win her heart for sure. Take her to Recital Hall in the Music Building at 8:30 tomor-The weekly German Film will be back in the Hetzel Union Building Auditorium a Chopin piano recital.

## **Repertory** Theater

And don't forget the Repertory Theater on WPSX-TV. This week's 10 o'clock show will be Norman Corwin's adaptation of the Lincoln-Douglas debates (in 100 years it will be someone's adapta-tion of the Clark-Scott 'debates, maybe?). Theatre arts will be the word for

Thursday. First, the Five O'Clock Theatre moves to the Pavilion Theatre. The origi-nal play this week will be "One More by Gino Paisnano. Show time: Game"

5:20 p.m. At 6:30 Aristophenes' comedy, "Lysis-trata," will be read in Waring Lounge by the University Readers.

Underground films will still be active in the HUB Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. This week "Orpheus" by Cocteau will be shown.

And at 8:30 the Pavilion Theatre will open for the second week of "The Rape of Lucretia."

Last weekend proved that "the 'nose' How'd you like to swim in the warm 'knows," for the prediction that 'the 'hose' waters of the South Pacific tomorrow emerlo, a graduate student from Windsor night? Well, if you can't make it, the next Locks, Conn., would win TIM's Casino

WASHINGTON (P) - President Johnson said last night that despite the Communist offensive in Victnam, his San Antonio Formula offer for peace talks still stands and, "we

would meet them tomorrow." Johnson discussed Vietnam, dissent at home and unrest in the cities in a wideranging 75-minute question and answer session with a group of 11 college students.

Johnson said that in seeking peace in Vietnam, "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

But he said he stands behind his 1967 offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and talk promptly if the Communists indicated this would

be productive. But, addressing the Communists in effect, he added: "We don't want you to take advantage like you did during the Tet." If Hanoi is interested, Johnson said, it wouldn't have to change a "could" to a "will" or indulge in any other semantical niceties in stating its position.

'Would Meet Them Tomorrow'

Johnson Peace Offer Holds

As an example, he went on, all they would have to do 'is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."

Johnson said Hanoi's answer to his earlier offer of the San Antonio formula was the assault on 44 South Vietnamese cities and 24 U.S. bases "on a sacred day"—the Vietnamese New Year.

"Yet we would meet them to-morrow," he added, "but we're not going to surrender."

The college students who met with Johnson in the White House living quarters were members of the National Board of Choice '68, a na-tionwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than 100 campuses April 24.

In the balloting, students not only will pick their choice for the presidency but will express themselves on referenda issues including Vietnam and the urban crisis.

Johnson was asked how he felt about antiwar sentiment and demonstrations on college campuses.

"They sadden me, they trouble me, I think because I know how they feel," the President replied.

He said it would be a "very unusual student" who wouldn't be concerned, who wouldn't seek alterna-

tives, who wouldn't want to see the war ended as quickly as possible." The chief executive conceded that a lot of students "think there is

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on target...

Arguing with considerable enno-tion for his policies, Johnson said:

"You can't run a war by polls and you can't run a peace by polls; but you can't be oblivious to public opinion."

Johnson expressed the opinion that if some kind of meter could be devised to measure human and were installed in a National Security Council meeting, and it the council members were asked if they wanted peace in Vietnam, he would bet "that needle would swing around farther than at Berkeley or Texas or Harvard.

He said he is convinced that the council members are working hard-er for peace than the people on the campuses he cited.

"I don't know how to do anything better than we are doing," he said. "If there were, I would do it."

## Former Communist To Talk To YAF, Press at Jawbone ۲ 193

former leader of American and Mineral Science. communism,

All members of Young Americans for Freedom, the organ-Revolution: Communist Gueril-ization sponsoring Luce on

communist action. At 4:30 p.m., Luce will meet 12 representatives of the Uni-versity and the press in an in-formal conference. Attending will be Jeff Long, president of Undergraduate Student Gov-erhment; Jon Fox, USG vice president; Richard Wiesenhut-ter, editor of The Daily Colle-C K K ter, editor of The Daily Colle-gian; John Samuels, president of the Graduate Student Association; Gerry Ham. ton of the Altoona Mirror; Faith Tanney, Association of Women Students WDFM; William Epstein, city editor of The Daily Collegian; Ed Widmer of the Lutheran Student Foundation; Champ R. 8 

The Jawbone will house two Storch, director of student ac-informal discussions this after-noon with Phillip Abbott Luce, man of the College of Earth article, "Yes, Susie Creamman of the Conege of Larth article, 'res, Suse Cream-and Mineral Science. cheeze, There Really Is an He is the author of two books, SDS,'' will be sold by YAF at "The New Left" and "Road to a table on the ground floor of the HUB today

for that Special Someone! him at a special chapter meet-ing at 2:30 p.m. in the Jaw-bone. Luce will describe var-ious types of effective anti-communist action. for him: ø Pipes by ¥9 Dunhill Bari Sasieni Mount Batten SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY Gift Sets of Tobacco by Dunhill & MacBarren **CANDLELIGHT DINNER** á à for her: ð, Candy Hearts Tuesday, February 13, 1968 Whitman 5 p.m. -- 6:45 p.m. Fanny Farmer PENN-WHELAN DRUGS **HUB** Terrace Room INC. Corner of Beaver and S. Allen NO CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF CONT

# **USG's College Bowl Opens With First Round**

The 1968 edition of the Under- the bowl rules by Diane Cly- Pottstown house. graduate Student Government mer, contest chairman. Mon-College Bowl got underway last tour Pike won this initial bout night, with the first four con- 120-90, thereby qualifying for tests of the opening round in competition in the semi-final the Hetzel Union Building As- round, as did all last night's sembly Room. Contests were victors. between residence hall teams, with the fraternity and organ-

in a victory for Lawrence Mcization bouts to begin later. Kean house over Easton house, 110-85. In the third meet, Clark Meader, contest judge, Moderator Stanley Sheppard, University physics professor, started the first round between Montour Pike and Mercer declared that Williamsport houses after an explanation of house had forfeited in favor of

## Phyrst Burns; \$3000 Damage

The Phyrst Bar at 111½ E. attempted to put out the Beaver Ave. was damaged and closed Friday night by fire. **c**losed Friday night by fire. The fire started in the bar's

Damage estimated at \$3,000 rying grill, spreading into a was done before the Alpha ventilating duct. Employees Firemen put out the fire.

The second match resulted

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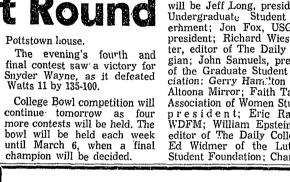
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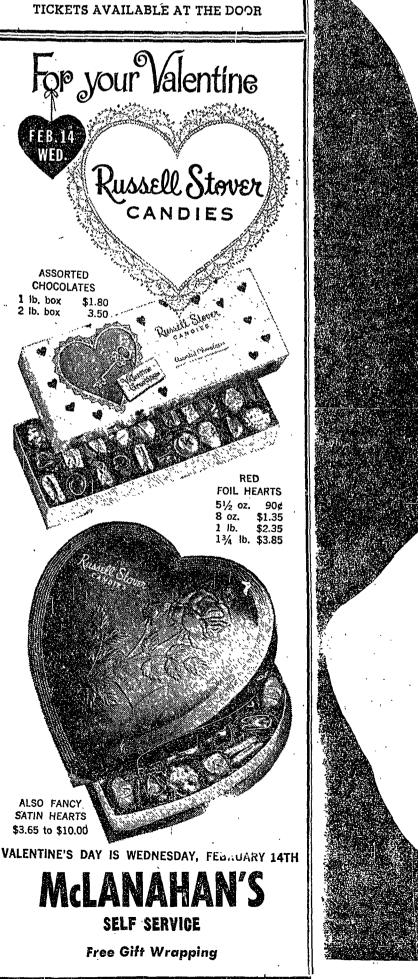
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