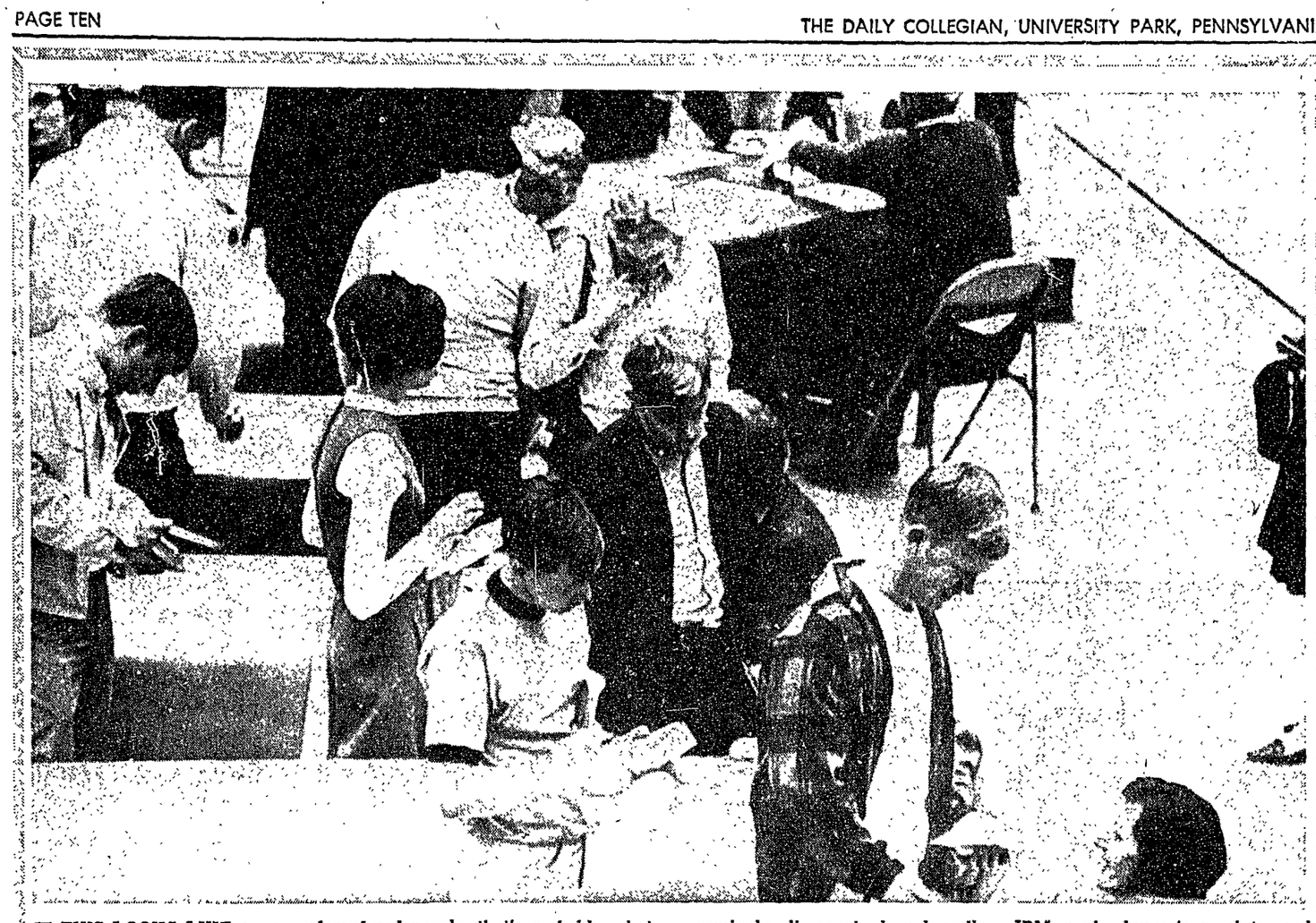

IF THIS LOOKS LIKE a mass of confused people, that's probably what it is. Yes, registration time is upon the University again, bringing its seemingly disorganized and endless IBM cards, bursar's receipts, and Rec Hall lines.

# 580 New Students Arrive for Spring Term

A total of 580 new students, including 60 freshmen, have been admitted to the University for the Spring Term which begins Monday.

T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, said that in addition to the new freshmen, there will be 170 students admitted with advanced standing as transfers from other colleges and universities; 200 transferring to University Park from the other Commonwealth Campuses of the University; and 150 former students who have been re-admitted.

All of these students, except those re-admitted, reported here Tuesday for an orientation period. They are registering at an assigned time between yesterday noon and tomorrow noon.

Stanford estimated that the Spring Term enrollment on the University Park campus will reach 22,800 resident-credit students, while the total at all the campuses will reach 32,600, both figures an increase over last year's Spring Term enrollments of 21,197 at University Park and 29,491 at all campuses.

# Smith To Edit Journal On Family Relations

A University sociologist has been named editor of a national journal of contemporary social research.

William M. Smith Jr., professor of family relationships in the College of Human Development, will head the new Family Coordinator: Journal of Education, Counseling, and Services.

The quarterly, formerly called the Family Life Coordinator, is published by the National Council on Family Relationships, and is the companion publication to the Journal of Marriage and Family.

**Completely Revised**

Smith, who is also director for family, youth and community development in the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service, said that the journal has been completely revised to include research and findings on contemporary and often controversial themes.

Some subscribers work in social service areas and need current research findings and opinions.

"In this journal they won't need to take the time to wade through lengthy papers for the salient aspects of current research," Smith said.

Articles are written by educators, sociologists, psychologists, marriage counselors, social workers and family life educators.

**Plans 'Theme Issues'**

Contributions are sometimes reviewed by other experts. In the recent issue, one article—written by a social worker— is critiqued by a sociologist and a court judge. Such symposia are planned for future issues, Smith said. Other plans include "theme issues" in which most of the articles will concern a specific interest area such as sex education and family planning.

The deliberate emphasis on contemporary problems was necessitated by what Smith called "the nationwide interest in the whole field of the family."

"Social service agencies and educators are asking for evaluations of methods, materials and literature . . ."

## Actor To Read German Prose

Klausjuergen Wussow, a member of the Vienna Burgtheater, will present a program of selected German poems and prose readings Monday.

Sponsored by the Department of German, the program is scheduled for S-209 of the Human Development Building, and will be open to the public.

As a member of the famous theatre group, Wussow is in the United States for performances in New York and Los Angeles during March and April. The cast is presenting plays by Schiller, Schnitzler, Bahr and Nestroy.

Wussow will present a program here entitled "Dunkle Tiefen—Reucksche and Ausblick," including poems and prose selections by Hermann Broch, Robert Musil, Franz Kafka and George Trakl.

Wussow has been a member of the Vienna Burgtheater since 1964, and is best known for his roles in Brecht's "Der kaukasische Kreidekreis," Schiller's "Don Carlos" and "Kabale und Liebe," and Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." He has also appeared in films and on radio programs in Austria.

# Marines Lag In Copter Warfare

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Some call it "the chopper gap." They mean the U.S. Marines, pioneers of helicopter warfare against guerrillas, have fallen behind the Army in capacity to launch and supply large combat operations by air.

The Marine ground commanders who complain about this say a shortage of helicopters and the stringent safety rules governing pilots have cost them opportunities for victory and sometimes meant needless Marine casualties because not enough helicopters were available.

The controversy has bubbled and occasionally raged at the middle level in the Marine command for three years.

**'Jet Generals'**

Recalling past rivalries between the Navy's "battleship admirals" and the Air Force "bomber generals," the officer said, "I guess we have our jet generals."

Senior officers in the 1st Marine Air Wing, which controls the Leathernecks' air effort in Vietnam, say their mixture of choppers, jets and transports is fixed under the basic Marine role developed in World War II. This calls for assaulting beachheads, pushing inland to secure them and then turning the whole thing over to the Army.

However, the Army has largely overhauled its traditionally road-bound units to fight the Vietnam war.

In 1962 the Marines had a squadron of H34 helicopters in the Mekong Delta, while the Army struggled along with the clumsy, outmoded H21 Flying Banana. Then the Army switched to the modern UH1 Huey and rapidly spawned aviation companies and battalions with the fast troop transports and gunships.

When the Marines came ashore in 1965, their basic helicopter was still the H34, by now older and less capable than the modern Hueys. They had no gunships. Today the H34 is still the largest single part of the Marine chopper inventory although the Marines say Huey Cobras will be added soon. The Cobra is the fastest and hardest-hitting helicopter available. It was developed for the Army, which uses it in increasing numbers in Vietnam.

**300 Copters**

At the present the Marines have about 300 of their own helicopters to serve nearly three divisions in the northern provinces. The Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division, operating in the same area, counts 425 choppers. It is the single most mobile unit in the war and fills a role the Marines conceived during the Korean War.

In the category of fast-hitting helicopter assaults the Marines recently were averaging one every day or two, often with Vietnamese troops. The 1st Cav averages two assaults per operational battalion a day.

Even conventional Army units fare far better than the Marines. In the 3rd Army corps there are about 1,000 helicopters to handle the needs of less than three U.S. Army division plus Vietnamese troops.

Marine ground officers say money is the key reason for what they call the deficiency in Marine choppers.

# Ohio State's Robinson To Present LBJ's Case

The director of Ohio State University's Center for National Security Studies will present a program, "A Case for Lyndon Johnson," at a lecture here Wednesday.

James A. Robinson, sponsored by the Department of Political Science, will speak at 8 p.m. in 105 Forum.

A political scientist and Stevenson Democrat who received his doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University, Robinson is the author of a soon-to-be-published book, entitled "The Case For Lyndon Johnson."

In his work, the author addresses himself to the New Deal—Fair Deal Democrats who have become disenchanted with President Johnson, and argues that "LBJ" is in the Jefferson - Jackson - Wilson - Roosevelt tradition.

He says that there are many major accomplishments from the Johnson Administration. As examples, he cites civil rights, welfare and anti-poverty legislation.

Robinson has also written three previous books on Congress, foreign policy-making and international relations research.


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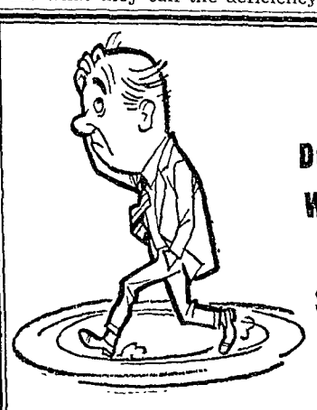
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