



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

### Up, Up and Away

GETTING AWAY from it all takes some getting in good weather. The fellow here has a unique solution, perhaps he's trying to get close to nature?

## Johnson Flays Partisan Spirit

CHICAGO (P) — President Johnson said last night that parties and politics must never be permitted "to divide and divert us from the goal of one America."

In a speech prepared for a Democratic fund-raising dinner, the President said: "The progress of America is the achievement of a nation unified; Not a nation in lockstep, not a nation where all men must think alike, act alike or vote alike—but a nation in which the labors and the talents of the people make common cause toward common goals."

Johnson added: "Our parties and politics must ever serve this purpose. They must never be permitted to divide and divert us from the goal of one America."

**New Issues, Alignments**  
The President, who has announced that he will not seek re-election, said that politics today is changed and changing, issues are new, alignments are new, styles are new.

And all this is good, he said, "for it reflects and serves the changes that are being wrought by America's own advance."

The President said that not as partisans, "not as Democrats, not as Republicans, but only and always as Americans let us look to the good that has been wrought."

"Let us look to the victories that have been won for the people," he said. "Let us look to the advances we have

made together in unity and understanding and let us, too, take courage—to renew, and sustain, that 'battle which our fathers began'."

#### "Time of Danger"

In his Chicago speech Johnson said that in a time of danger and division for America "it was from the prairies of Illinois that the nation heard the counsel of unity and compassion from the strong Republican voice of Abraham Lincoln."

He continued: "In our time—when danger confronted us and all mankind—it was from these same prairies that we and the world were inspired by the counsel of sanity and sense—from the brave and wise democratic heart of Adlai Stevenson."

Johnson said no man could serve as he has for four years and five months as President—in this great office of all the people," he called it—without sensing that we are once again in "a new time."

#### Bare Walls, Bleak Windows

He said there are young men and women wondering if there is a place for them, mothers and fathers who despise war, with children who despise it, and men and women, boys and girls, whose souls rage each day against the bare walls and bleak windows of their lives."

"Here, as nowhere else since time began, we are striving to let the sunlight shine upon all our people."

"That is what America is all about."

# University Receives Grants for Research

Support for 90 graduate traineeships and for 11 summer traineeships for graduate teaching assistants at the University, in the amount of \$494,813, has been granted by the National Science Foundation. The sum provides for 33 new traineeships, 23 continued for the second year, 19 for the third year, and 15 for the fourth year.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has provided \$119,515 to support a training program, "Maintenance, Mechanic Mining Equipment," under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The project is administered by Floyd B. Fisher, director of continuing education, and E. Willard Miller, assistant dean for research instruction of the College of Earth and Mineral Science.

**Fuels Advisory Service**  
The State Department of Property and Supplies has allocated \$6,900 for fuels advisory services, directed by P. R. Axelson, associate professor of engineering research in the Institute for Building Research.

Pennsylvania's Department of Public Welfare has provided \$2,500 for a program of study for student nurses at Hazleton State General Hospital. Floyd B. Fisher, director of continuing education, administers the fund.

L. L. Wilson, associate professor of animal science, is conducting research dealing with beef cattle breeding with the support of a \$750 contribution from Emory Moore Ranch in Oregon.

**Refining Research**  
Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association has renewed its grant of \$20,000 in support of refining research in the Department of Chemical Engineer-

ing. A grant of \$7,500 from Armstrong Cork Co. will support studies on polymers in the Materials Research Laboratory under the direction of L. N. Mulay, associate professor of solid state science.

New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics has contributed \$7,000 for a program of multi-county planning with New York under the direction of Gary W. King and Samuel M. Leadley, assistant professors of rural sociology.

**Incinerator Processes**  
Research on incinerator processes and emissions is being conducted under the direction of Robert Essenhigh, associate professor of fuel science in the department of materials science, under a grant of \$7,315 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The National Pest Control Association has provided \$2,300 to support a research study dealing with the biology and control of the brown dog tick, under the direction of Robert Snelinger, associate professor of entomology.

Nippon Carbon Co. has provided a grant-in-aid of \$2,300 in support of research studies of an employee of the company. P. L. Walker Jr., professor and head of the Department of Materials Science, is in charge.

Two firms, Harris Milling Co. and Birkett Mills, have made contributions of \$850 each in support of buckwheat research directed by W. I. Thomas, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy.

**Grass Research**  
A contribution of \$500 has been made by Pennecross Bentgrass Association in support of research on Pennecross grass conducted by J. M. Duich, pro-

essor of agronomy.

Traders Oil Mill Co. has contributed \$278 in support of research on the nutrition of the commercial mushroom, conducted by L. C. Schisler, associate professor of plant pathology.

Radio Corporation of America has renewed the RCA fellowship in electronics for the academic year 1968-69. A. H. Waynick, professor and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, is in charge.

Eugene Davidson, professor and head of the Department of Biological Chemistry, will conduct research on the biochemistry of mucopolysaccharides under a grant of \$205,057 from the U.S. Public Health Service. The U.S. Public Health Service has also provided \$5,100 for a predoctoral research fellowship in the Department of Chemistry. M. D. Morris, assistant professor of chemistry, is in charge.

**Ionosphere Research**  
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has provided \$45,000 for a study and evaluation of constant-momentum and other impulse-mass spectrometers for ion analysis in the D and E Regions of the ionosphere by R. F. Kendall, associate professor of physics.

Another NASA grant of \$30,000 provides for cooperative ionosphere investigations directed by R. G. Quinn, associate professor of electrical engineering.

A. J. Ferraro and H. S. Lee, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will conduct an ionosphere study with radio wave interaction under a grant of \$91,000 from the National Science Foundation.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has provided

\$45,000 for research on the inheritance and characteristics of differential element accumulation by maize with particular emphasis on strontium and calcium, directed by W. I. Thomas, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy. NSF has also provided \$8,600 for an algebraic theory of non-deterministic automata by Raymond T. Yeh, assistant professor of computer science.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted \$7,633 for research in components and systems for aerospace control under the direction of J. Lowson Shearer, Rockwell professor of engineering in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The U.S. Public Health Service has made five grants for research: \$26,132 for research on metabolic regulation of catabolic enzymes, by Allen T. Phillips, associate professor of biochemistry; \$21,218 for research on cellular metabolism in ovian oviduct, by Rosemary Shraer, assistant professor of biochemistry; \$21,218 for research on neutral correlates of somatic sensibility, by Benjamin H. Poulos, J., associate professor of zoology; \$21,900 for research on monocular cues in space perception, by Robert B. Freeman, assistant professor of psychology; and \$10,748 for maternal mineral metabolism and fetal development, by Dennis H. Cox, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

**'Penntap'**  
The U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of State Technical Services, has provided \$184,000 as annual federal matching funds in support of the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program. H. LeRoy Marlow, director of "Penntap," administers the fund.

### Army Uses Marijuana Suppression Squad

## Army Marijuana Use is Held Low

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Of the 341,000 U.S. Army soldiers in South Vietnam, only about 1,300 a year are found using or possessing marijuana, said a U.S. Army personnel officer.

Col. Richard A. Edwards Jr., Alexandria, Va., deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, said marijuana smoking is currently the second most widespread offense among soldiers. Larceny is the most frequent.

The marijuana figures do not include personnel of the Marines, Navy or Air Force.

Marijuana is refined from the dried leaves and flowering tops of hemp. The plant grows profusely throughout Vietnam and is available to GIs through outlets ranging from bars and houses of prostitution to sidewalk magazine stands and pedicabs.

"It is very difficult. I would

say impossible to cut off this supply," Edwards said, "but we are taking steps."

Foremost among these steps is a Marijuana Suppression Squad which the Army has formed in conjunction with South Vietnamese government authorities.

Members of the squad are chosen from military police ranks. Those elected have had experience and training in and out of the service in narcotics and marijuana work.

"We know that some opium den operators sell marijuana to troops—mostly to help maintain their own habits—but so far we have not discovered any organization," Edwards said.

Edwards said that basically the effects of marijuana smoking on a soldier are similar to the effects of drinking.

A lesson plan on marijuana prepared by the U.S. chaplain's office stated: "The marijuana

user with his dulled reflexes, poor judgment and desire for excitement, is a hazard to any combat unit. His unpredictable action can easily create a situation where a number of men could be killed or wounded."

On the other hand, Edwards said, to the extent that an individual's fears might be allayed by marijuana, he might feel more prone to engage in battle.

Although one of the major arguments against marijuana smoking is that it may lead to more serious drug habits, the

Army finds only a handful of narcotics cases among troops in Vietnam.

"We had 12 cases in 1967 and just one so far this year—all of them some form of opium," he said.

Most cases involved possession, either of the drug, opium pipe or a needle.

Punishment for marijuana smoking or possession in the army is personal handling by a man's commanding officer or a general court-martial.

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