

Mostly cloudy and mild today with a chance of showers or scattered thunderstorms. High today in the upper 60's to low 70's—yes, it's true. Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight with the low in the upper 30's to mid 40's. Tomorrow mostly sunny and mild with temperatures ranging in the high 50's to low 60's.

associated press

## NewScope

### 5,000 Guardsmen Remain in Chicago

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley ordered another overnight curfew for young people as 5,000 National Guardsmen remained in readiness yesterday to prevent recurrence of violence that erupted Thursday night after memorial services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Guardsmen stayed off the streets yesterday, deployed in armories in Chicago and elsewhere. The two trouble areas and other sections of the city were quiet on Good Friday, the first anniversary of King's assassination.

### Nixon Urged to Reconsider Electoral Reforms

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is being urged by key House Republicans to reconsider his position on electoral reform and endorse direct popular presidential elections. Nixon has expressed a conviction that a direct election amendment could not be ratified by the necessary 38 states, although he said he would prefer it. He advised Congress to work for a compromise reform measure.

### Placing of ICBM Ships on Great Lakes Urged

WASHINGTON — A paper is circulating among congressmen and lobbyists proposing deployment of missile-launching ships on the Great Lakes as an alternative to the Safeguard antiballistic missile system proposed by the Nixon administration.

### Administration May Delay Tax Program

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's administration may pass up an opportunity to propose a tax reform program — giving Democrats a chance to score politically with their own. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), said yesterday the House Ways and Means Committee will begin work on actual legislation in about two weeks, whether or not it has received White House recommendations.

### Nixon Cuts Tax on Overseas Investments

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon stepped up the drafting of a delay in domestic program yesterday and, in the field of international finance, cut the tax on American investments overseas in fulfillment of a campaign promise. The President picked diplomats William J. Handley and Alfred Puhon to be ambassadors to Turkey and Hungary, respectively.

### Male Sex Hormones Shorten Life Span

NEW YORK — A State University research team reported yesterday that male sex hormones appear to be responsible for men living a shorter life span than women. The scientists based their finding on a study of mentally retarded men—that showed castrated males live significantly longer lives than otherwise normal men.

### Egyptians, Israelis Break 11-Day Calm

Breaking an 11-day calm, the guns of Egypt and Israel barked across the Suez Canal yesterday. Two hundred miles away, Christian pilgrims assembled in Old Jerusalem for Easter tide and Jews throughout Israel observed the Passover. Artillery, tank guns, mortars and small arms were used in two hours of exchanges, chiefly in the southern end of the canal. U. N. observers arranged a cease-fire.

### Marines Beat Jungle; Troop Number Rises

SAIGON — Two more U.S. Marine sweeps in the north were announced yesterday, swelling to about 16,000 the number of Americans beating the jungles and hills there trying to cut enemy supply lines.

### Antiwar Protestors Demonstrate

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Antiwar protestors demonstrated at several area draft boards yesterday, including Jenkintown where they chained themselves to the door. Other demonstrations were held in Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr.

### Grant to Festival Art Council Makes

The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts has awarded a \$3,500 grant for the 1969 Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, July 19 to 27.

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Yes, Believer's  
It's Still Here

LOS ANGELES and the rest of the Pacific West still are connected to the continental mainland as of Collegian press time. Doomsday prophets, however, still are optimistic about their prediction that the Golden West will slide off . . . and into the deep blue.

## Campus Political Parties To Hold Nominating Conventions

# Election Ballyhoo To Start

By PAT DYBLIE  
Collegian Staff Writer

Nominating conventions for Undergraduate Student Government executive elections will be held Tuesday.

The Lion Party, Party for Student Interest (PSI) and the Student Party each will have the option of nominating a candidate for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, senior class president, junior class president and sophomore class president.

Parties are not required to fill a complete slate of candidates. Mike Alexander, University Union Board president, is serving as PSI party chairman. The Lion

Party and Student Party are being reorganized. Conventions will be held at 7 p.m. The Lion Party will meet in 10 Sparks. PSI's convention will be in 121 Sparks. The Student Party will meet in 102 Forum.

Registration for political party membership will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Students must register with one of the three parties in order to vote for a nominee at a convention. Following the conventions, a student registered with one party is not obligated to support that party's nominees in the campaigns or the election.

Students need not register to vote in the election itself. Any undergraduate student may vote upon presentation of a matriculation card and a student activities slip at a balloting station.

Nominating speeches in support of candidates will be made at the conventions. Candidates also will outline their qualifications. If a nomination is contested within a party, voting will be conducted by ballot. Unopposed party candidates will be declared by acclamation.

Undergraduate students wishing to become party nominees may campaign for nomination until Tuesday. Party nominees may campaign for election after securing the nomination until polls close

April 17. Elections will be held April 15, 16 and 17.

Some independent candidates already have begun election campaigns. Independents also may campaign until poll closing time on April 17.

Second through fourth term students will vote for the sophomore class president, fifth through seventh term students will vote for the junior class president and eighth through tenth term students will vote for the senior class president.

All University undergraduates, regardless of term standing, are eligible to vote for USG executives and to register to vote in nominating conventions.

Election of USG congressmen will not be held this term, as in years past. A recent amendment to the USG Constitution makes presidential appointment the only authorized method of seating congressmen not elected Fall Term.

Three students announced their candidacy for USG president this week. They include Don Shall, USG academic affairs commissioner; Dennis Stimeling, USG West Halls congressman; and Ted Thompson, USG vice president.

Shall is PSI's nominee. Several sources close to USG have indicated Stimeling may withdraw in favor of Thompson, who plans to run independently.

## Gymnasts Lead National Meet; Emery All-Around Runnerup

Special to The Daily Collegian

It wasn't a perfect evening. Three of the four entries in the horizontal bar event broke continuity during their routines; many of the performers were shaky and uncertain through the evening; but despite the shortcomings, the imperfections, the nerves, Penn State is currently number one.

Going into the NCAA gymnastics championships at the University of Washington as one of the favorites to take the national title, the Lions of coach Gene Wettstone struggled and excelled, smiled and frowned, and found themselves among the three finalists moving into the championships tonight.

After last night's competition, State led the pack with a 159.60. Tonight the team will battle the other two qualifiers, Iowa State (157.05) and Iowa (159.175), in a separate tri-meet for national honors.

But that wasn't all. Bob Emery man-

aged to hold his number two position in the all-around competition (Mauno Nissinen of Washington won easily with a 108.20), and Dick Swetman moved from sixth to fourth after yesterday's optional routine competition. Emery finished with a 102.825 after two days of action, while Swetman scored a combined 100.925.

And there's more. Four Penn State gymnasts have chances to earn individual titles in today's competition. In the six events last night, the top six qualifiers will battle for honors today, and that includes Emery, Swetman, Tom Dunn and Paul Vexler of the Lions.

Emery scored a 9.2 on the side horse, good for fifth place in the competition, while he and Dunn scored 9.2's in the parallel bars, a second-place tie. Swetman's 9.15 on the parallel bars earned him third place, and his 9.15 on the high bar was good for 5th place and a chance to move up tonight.

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## Vigil To Protest Prison Conditions

A group of concerned clergy and laymen is planning a vigil Monday night protesting the mistreatment and severe sentencing of demonstrating prisoners in the San Francisco Presidio stockade.

The vigil, geared to emphasize the meaning of Easter in light of the Presidio incident, will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the intersection of Allen St. and College Ave.

### Mutiny Charged

Twenty-seven prisoners at the San Francisco Presidio stockade were charged with "mutiny" for conducting a sit-in protesting prison conditions and mistreatment, including

the slaying of a mentally disturbed inmate.

On Oct. 11, 1968, 19-year-old Richard Bunch, declared a "manic depressive" by Army psychiatrists, was shot fatally in the back by a guard when he ran from a work detail on a suicidal impulse.

### Conditions

Conditions of the prisoners were protesting included overcrowding, underfeeding, inadequate sanitation, lack of psychiatric care for the mentally ill prisoners, ignoring complaints of prisoners and guard brutality.

The protesting prisoners sat in a circle and sang "We Shall Overcome" and "America the Beautiful" during roll call. They attempted to read a petition of grievances to the commanding officer, but their complaints were refused a hearing.

Despite pleas of the community and religious leaders and the advice of a Hearing Officer (Capt. Richard Millard) who felt the charge was an "overreaction by the Ar-

my" and "a miscarriage of justice," the 27 men were charged with "mutiny."

Several have been sentenced to 14 to 16 years of hard labor. (One sentence has been reduced to two years.) Others face trial this month.

Several congressmen, including Representatives Jeffrey Cohelan and Phillip Burton, both Democrats from California, have called for congressional investigations of conditions in the Presidio.

### Vietnam Protests

Meanwhile, in 42 of the nation's cities, Easter weekend demonstrations are being organized to protest the war in Vietnam.

The largest gathering is planned for today in New York City, where thousands are expected to march from midtown to Central Park for a rally.

A coalition of 12 antiwar groups called the National Action Group has planned marches, "death watches" at draft boards, "teach-outs" at defense plants and public vigils objecting to the war in Vietnam.

## Arrested Students To Appear Before County Criminal Court

Four University students were arrested on obscenity charges and five others arrested for possession of drugs are among those to appear before the Centre County court session which begins Monday.

Alvin Youngberg, editor of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel; Russ Farb, business manager of the paper and Jay Shore, former managing editor of the paper,

were arrested last term for publishing the paper, which was judged obscene by State College Justice of the Peace, Guy G. Mills.

Tom Richdale, former chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, also was arrested for distributing the paper.

Charles Santangelo (12th-accounting-Harrisburg) and James Bolger (8th-finance-Media) were arrested for

possession and use of marijuana. Gerald Cowen (4th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and use of marijuana.

Others arrested on drug charges were Jack Dansky (6th-accounting-Levittown) for possession and sale of mari-

juana and possession and sale of dangerous drugs and Walter Walsh (12th-theatre arts-Morton) for possession and sale of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.

Santangelo, Bolger and Dansky were picked up during a police raid Jan. 13 in which 22 students were arrested.

### SDS Guest Rescheduled

A speech by Paul Krassner, editor of the magazine "Realist," planned for last night was cancelled. It was announced that Krassner's visit will be rescheduled. Krassner's talk was to be part of a week-long series of events sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Union.

### King Stories See Page 3

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Here in Nittany Valley, combined services were held yesterday on the steps of Old Main. A sunrise service also will be held tomorrow.

Complete details on both the King story and Easter, plus pictures of yesterday's memorial service, appear on page 3.

## Minor California Earthquakes Shake Laughter From Gagsters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was an earthquake on Good Friday, by golly. But the prophets of doom were a bit off. It shook a part of Mexico. California remains on the U.S. mainland and not in the Pacific Ocean.

But give the soothsayers a couple of points for being uncomfortably close. Three strong tremors struck Baja California, the Mexican peninsula that abuts California on the south.

No casualties or damage was reported. The quake center was about 1,300 miles offshore.

Gagsters had a field day in California, which has more than 300 perceptible earthquakes a year. There hasn't been a major quake in Southern California since 1857 or in Northern California since the big one in San Francisco in 1906.

### Where Now

One gag runs something like this — If San Diego go, where do we go? Or, if you'll bear with us for another: Where can we go when there is no San Francisco?

In Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city, a favorite is: Do you know why Howard Hughes bought up all that land in Nevada? So he could have ocean front property.

This is a reference, of course, to the doomsayers' prediction that California was going to sink under to Pacific Ocean or be split off from the rest of the nation.

Good Friday was the day picked by most doomsayers for the big quake.

Some Californians took it seriously. The Las Vegas Nev. Review Journal took a sur-

vey and found most hotels and motels there jammed to capacity. It was Easter Week, too, of course.

Dorothy Reynolds, clerk at the Sun and Sand Hotel, said, "Guests keep telling me of all the automobiles with California plates they saw going east — hauling as many belongings as possible in rented trailers." It's because of the earthquake prediction, she said they told her.

A guest at another motel in Vegas, asked about the earthquake, said he left California for the weekend "to get away from people who keep talking about the earthquake."

Perhaps the day's most definitive word came from the San Francisco Examiner. Its lead story yesterday began:

"If you are reading these lines, we did not have an earthquake today. If you aren't reading them . . ."

## U.S. Death Toll Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam have averaged lower since the Nov. 1 bombing halt than during the preceding months.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported Thursday 312 GI deaths in the week ending March 29. The total killed in action in Vietnam since 1961 to just above the 33,629 U.S. deaths in the Korean War.

The weekly report also came approximately one year after President Lyndon B. Johnson's March 31, 1968, order partially stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and five months after his complete bombing halt. The Nov. 1 halt paved the way for expanded peace talks at Paris which started Jan. 18.

An unofficial check of the 52 weekly casualty reports since the partial bomb halt announcement a year ago shows that in the 31-week period leading up to the full bomb halt U.S. combat deaths averaged 71 a week compared with 212 a week, since then.



—Associated Press Photos

# 217: A Beginning

After four months of planning and deliberation Project 217 has surfaced. Created by Rick Mowry, president of the Inter College Council Board, 217 is a master plan which would lead to greater student participation in the University Senate.

If implemented, 217 will grant students one third of the votes in the Senate, with the remainder split between faculty and administrators. The project also will give graduate and undergraduate students full voting privileges on Senate committees, where most of the crucial work is conducted.

While the feasibility of Project 217 is not yet determined, we commend the spirit of the plan because it answers an often asked question:

Why should the faculty and Administration alone form all policy concerning students?

Two years ago the Senate relented to student pressures and granted a relatively small number of votes on the Senate committees which concern themselves with student affairs. Yet students comprise less than a third of the membership of these committees. And once legislation reaches the Senate floor, students have no voting power.

But the Senate is making progress on the increasingly louder demand for student representation.

When the Senate was presented with the nine demands made by the Steering Committee to Reform the University, the demand calling for greater student participation in the Senate was handed to the Committee on Committees and Rules.

Arthur O. Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who heads the committee, recently said he was quite sure Senators "want the kind of feed-in we're getting now," referring to the students on Senate committees.

Lewis pointed out that "it might not be wise" to have students voting on curriculum matters such as degree requirements. But he did say that there are

some matters which are "primarily a student concern," and if students can not have final say on these matters, they can at least play a contributing role.

Project 217 has two points in its favor. First, it would take student government out of its isolated and ineffective niche, where it plays an advisory role. When USG passes legislation, it is not necessarily binding; it must first be approved by the Senate.

Secondly, it would rectify a situation whereby student government is essentially transient in nature. Its membership and its executives change yearly, and programs begun by one administration can not always be carried on by the next.

Thus, 217 would provide a more stable foundation for the expression of student sentiment. And it would create a University Senate comprised of all three sectors of the University community.

We question Mowry's plan, however, because of the manner in which student representatives would be chosen. Project 217 calls for students to be chosen from the college councils, of which he is president. It calls for putting all student legislative power into the hands of these councils, which to this point have proven ineffective.

Mowry is not certain of the precise manner students would be selected—whether by the dean of the college or by the entire council. This is an important question, and it must be resolved before Project 217 can be further studied.

Project 217 might not be the best plan for gaining student representation on the Senate. But it is a start—a long overdue start. Even if found unworkable, 217 might be able to bring about much needed discussion and action.

The beginning of a dialogue is essential—a realization of the need for substantial student involvement in policy making.



Pray For Richard Nixon's Baby

## Letters to the Editor

### Escort Service Used Little

TO THE EDITOR: I should like to respond to the letter in Friday's Daily Collegian to the effect that the East Halls Escort Service is not in effect on weekends. I feel as head of the service, I can best explain the system and the problems it is facing.

The EHC Escort Service was established at the request of the AWS representatives to council. It was established to function between Sunday and Friday nights between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. A dispatch officer sits in the EHC office in 133 Johnston Hall, and he receives requests for escorts whom he telephones. If a particular escort is unable to serve, the dispatch officer must try another.

Friday and Saturday nights were excluded because of two reasons: it was assumed that the girls would be on dates or at home, and that the escorts, who are male residents of East Halls, would be at home or out getting some much needed rest. Keeping them on call each weekend would impair any activities they had planned.

However, the major point that I would like to make is that despite the many notices of the service that were posted, the service received few requests for escorts. I personally spent over 50 hours in the Council office and received fewer than eight requests for escorts. In all, I believe perhaps 15, maybe two dozen, requests were made. Five of these were crank calls.

This term there is a reluctance of men to serve as escorts and dispatch officers. I don't blame them. Sitting for five hours in the E.H.C. office under conditions which prohibit effective studying is not too good for one's term average.

I personally have announced that I will visit any woman's residence hall which would like to have the system explained. I have received no request for such a visit.

Steps are now being taken to revamp the system for this term. The system should be working by April 14. But the only way that it can work out is for it to be used. Otherwise, it will die from mutual disinterest on the part of both the women and the men.

Anyone who wishes to serve as an escort or dispatch officer should see his or her house or dorm president. Women are welcome to serve as dispatch officers in Johnston Hall.  
James A. Mazza  
Head, EHC Escort Service

### Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

# Aboriginal Decree

By JERRY AZEFF  
Collegian Columnist

— FLASH — Sister Mary Mercurochrome has been jailed for selling bananas to a drunken grunt, on the back steps of an old deserted school yard.

Weep and gnash your teeth my pets, 'cause "G. Bad" is takin' over, and the world will little note nor care to remember what it's done to you when he's finished. It's just a machine you see, and machines got nothin' but transistorized, microminiaturized, alpha-gamma-delta, mass-produced 113-21-46's, with model V.E.E.P. Lewis solar batteries, and it really couldn't give a damn about you. Just make that circuit, punch that hole, and you've had it sweetie . . .

Friday, I was attacked by a Cadillac. It didn't see me, couldn't hear me, and if it had killed me, it wouldn't have cared, because killing is legal in a war.

Yes, you read it correctly, war. A war to end all wars, as every proper war must be. A war between man and his machines, teacher vs. student, creator vs. created. Paradise Lost in reverse — "Murituri te salitamus" and all that rot.

Alright, now hear this: Uncle Jerry needs you; the enemy is at the gate, and Buddha has a tummy ache. Don't use that phone, a machine is listening. Don't write that column, the typewriters are with them too — with the notable exception of my faithful typing machine, Tom, who has, as always, served me loyally, the peon — (asbestos draft cards won't burn.)

The enemy is led by G. Bad (Government by Aboriginal Decree.) His fifth column of androids, disguised as "typical American Grunts — Altoona crewcut, white socks, terminal acne, and an everpresent yellow slide rule — has launched a spring offensive that will make Vietnam look like ring around the Maypole.

Are we just going to stand here, saying nothing, doing less, and quivering at the prospect of slavery? Or shall we pick up red arm bands (blow your nose in it first) and attack the nearest machine.

Remember, humanity is just another name for a self-perpetuating machine, made from protoplasm instead of copper and brass, and operating on self-produced chemical-electrical impulses. You're a machine, just as much as that 401 grade monster in Shields. The only difference is that you can make mistakes.

Every time you use a machine, you surrender a part of your humanity. This is not necessarily bad, to a point. After that point the machine will run you, and some day a Cadillac is going to drive you over a cliff, and a model 301 destruct-activated computerized tow truck will bang out the dents, and if you're lucky, ship you to a hospital synthesizer, canned music and a bottle of machine oil . . . Happy trails . . . G. Bad loves you!

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- 6:30 A.M.—Dawn Service of Holy Communion
- 7:30 A.M.—Easter Breakfast
- 8:15 A.M.—Holy Communion
- 10:30 A.M.—Festival Service of Worship & Praise

## ATTENTION CLASS of '70 LaVie senior portraits are being taken now

The following seniors MUST have their pictures taken between the specific dates:

- A through D April 14 - May 7
- E through H May 5 - May 31

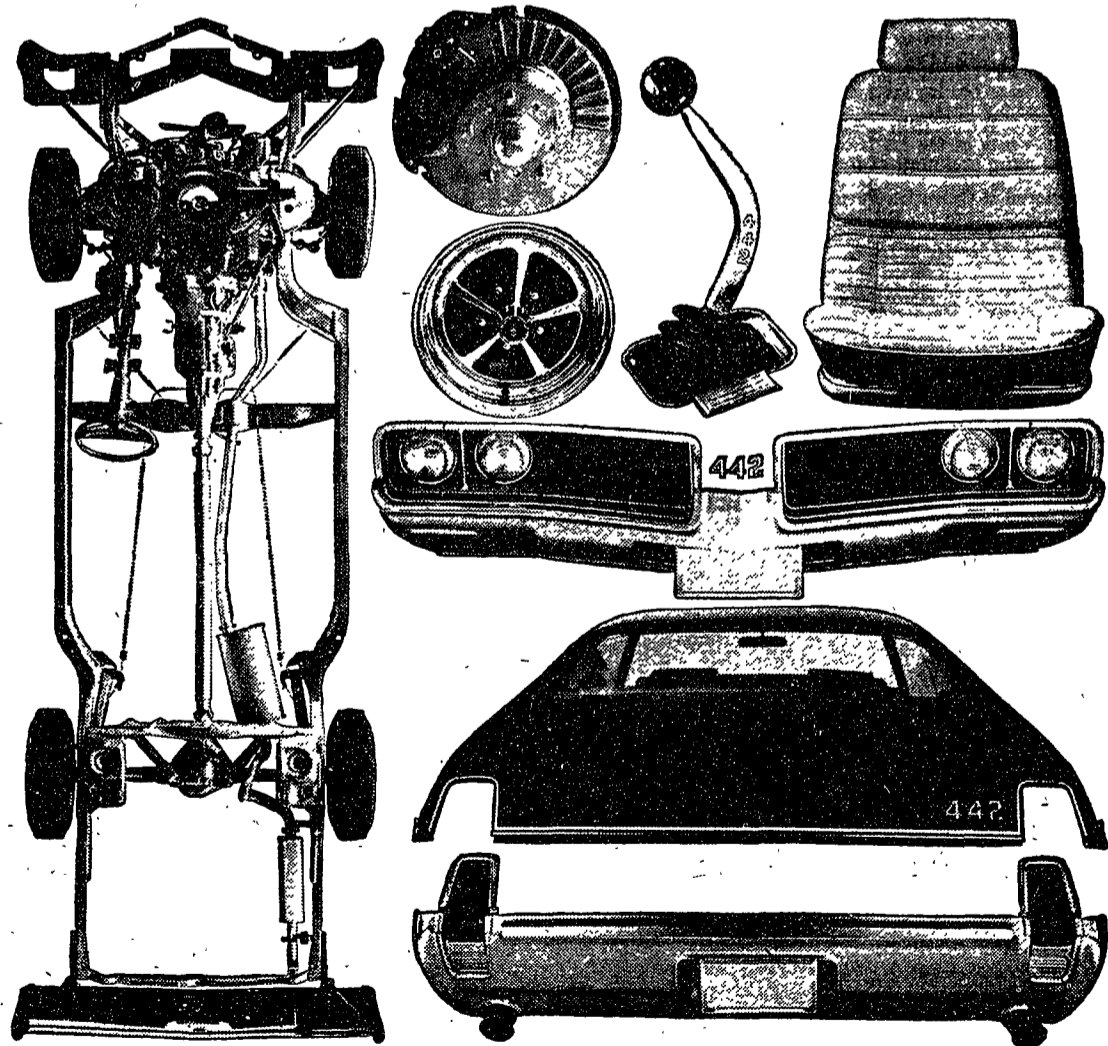
Also, all seniors who will not be on campus fall term and those who are graduating summer 1969 must have their pictures taken this spring or summer term.

Portraits are taken without appointment from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave.—rear, 237-2345)

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# Easter, Passover, King Memorial Service Held; Violence Mars Anniversary of King Death

## 150 Mark Death In Service

More than 150 persons gathered in front of Old Main yesterday in a service to mark Easter, Passover, and the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The services opened at noon with folk singing led by Stanley J. Shepherd, assistant professor of physics. Accompanying himself on the guitar, Shepherd led the group in "Jacob's Ladder" and "O, Freedom."

The group then read a passage from Exodus, in honor of the Jewish holiday Passover. Mrs. Catherine Langston, wife of Timothy L. Langston, director of residence hall programs for the University, sang "Were You There?"

Gayle Graziano, former president of the Association of Women Students, followed with a reading of St. Luke to mark the Easter holiday.

David Harris, a member of the Douglass Association, then spoke on the first anniversary of the death of the Rev. King:

"He was a man who in the midst of hate

and violence preached love and peace," Harris said.

"He was a man who would not carry a gun, but was killed by a gunshot wound. And he was a man who believed in the humanity of all men, despite the dehumanization of his people which has taken place in this country," Harris added.

"It is easy to come here once a year and lower the flag, but if we cannot try to fulfill his dream, it would be best to leave the flag at the top of the pole, and let the man rest in peace."

**Second Song**

Mrs. Langston sang another solo, "Crucifixion."

The service closed with a benediction by Richard E. Wentz, of the University's religious affairs department. He said of the Rev. King:

"He goes before us, and if we won't follow, there will be no place to go, nowhere to hide."

A collection was taken for Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund. It was not immediately known how much was collected.



**A Spokesman For the Cause**

DAVID HARRIS, a member of the Douglass Association, approaches the podium while members of the Administration watch from the top steps of Old Main.

## Nation Marks Assassination

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

In Faneuil Hall, this nation's "cradle of liberty," Boston Mayor Kevin White yesterday called on Congress to declare the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a national holiday.

In Atlanta, Ga., Coretta King and her four children visited her husband's grave on a bright, balmy spring day. Composed and resolute, she placed a red and white cross of flowers on the gravestone inscribed:

"Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last."

In Memphis, Tenn., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) held a march through the streets of the city where King was slain a year ago.

The march was halted during a brief outbreak of vandalism when several store windows were broken by persons police said apparently were not connected with the march.

Police allowed the march to proceed when those responsible for the damage apparently fled.

The Selma marchers were watched by state, county and city police.

There are several black city policemen and sheriff's deputies in Selma now, in contrast to 1965 when there were none, and when hundreds of demonstrators were jailed by the then sheriff, James G. Clark, as a symbol of white resistance.

**Return Trip**

After marching across Edmund Pettus Bridge, where the 1965 clash broke out, the demonstrators planned to ride on the Montgomery buses, where King launched his civil rights crusade in 1955 with a bus boycott.

On the evening before the anniversary, a Cabinet-level emissary was sent by President Nixon to meet with Mrs. King. Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, called on Coretta King at her home in Atlanta for 45 minutes, and conveyed a personal letter from the President, expressing "the President's sincerest condolences to Mrs. King and her family."

In Washington, D.C., one of the places rioting broke out a year ago in a convulsive reaction to King's death, there were several memorial services in the predominantly black capital. In many neighborhoods, many cars had headlights on.

**Soul Power**

In Selma, Ala., the scene of a bloody 1965 civil rights clash, about 750 persons, most of them black teen-agers, marched under a blazing sun, chanting a new call:

"Soul power! Soul power Uhm ah!"

National Guard troops were pulled off the streets of Chicago yesterday after order was restored in two black neighborhoods hit by shooting, looting and fighting.

Several hundred Guardsmen, part of a 6,000-man force, had patrolled through the night. The trouble broke out Thursday after memorial services marking the anniversary of King's death.

In Boston, the mayor spoke to a racially mixed audience in Faneuil Hall, historic meeting place of the American Revolution, on this first anniversary of King's assassination. White said Jan. 15 should be set aside as a holiday.

King's presence has been amplified," White said, "his presence has certainly been multiplied and his message has been elevated into a testament."

The widow of King stood briefly before the grave with her children and other relatives, then spoke to a group of New Orleans school children.

Police in Memphis estimated at one point that 15,000 persons passed by in the memorial

### Collegian Notes

## Debating Team on T.V.

An Easter program expressing the philosophies of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King will be conducted at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Words from the sermons of the Rev. Dr. King reflecting the faith of the Easter and Passover festivals will be delivered by Bearis A. Whitehead, graduate assistant in theatre arts, Richard E. Wentz, educational director in religious affairs, will deliver the sermon, "After Midnight Comes the Dawn."

Music will be provided by the Tyrone High School Concert Choir, singing two anthems, "Honor and Glory," by Bach and "Alleluia! All Glory to God," by Gordon Young, The Penn State Brass Chorale, directed by Stephen Seiffert, will play works by Giovanni Gabrieli, Bach, Franz Schubert and Vaclav Nelhybel. Organist June Miller will play works by Bach and C. M. Widor.

A meeting of the Thespians will be held from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon in 214 HUB.

The Undergraduate Student Government Cabinet will meet from 1:30 to 5 tomorrow afternoon in 218 HUB.

Symposium will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 tomorrow night in the HUB Ballroom.

The Folklore Society will meet from 7 to 9 tomorrow night in 215 and 216 HUB.

A meeting of the Jazz Club will be held from 6:15 to 8 tomorrow night in 217 and 218 HUB.

The USG Election Committee will meet from 7 to 10:45 Monday night in the HUB Ballroom.

Frederick M. Ciletti, associate professor of English and assistant director for resident instruction at the

State will be held from 7 to 8:45 Monday night in 218 HUB.

The Panhellenic Council will meet from 6:15 to 8:30 Monday night in 203 HUB.

The Lions Party will meet from 9 to 11 Monday night in 203 HUB.

Interlandia, folk dancing society, will meet at 8 Monday night in the HUB Ballroom.

There are no plans to make up classes cancelled last Monday, a day of national mourning for the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Listening to the Kids" will be the subject of discussion when David Gottlieb, professor of human development, appears on the NOW! program at 10 Monday night on WFSX-TV.

A noted authority on the alienation of youth, Gottlieb contends that adult society must listen and respond to the current "crisis of conscience" being expressed by college and high school students.

Gottlieb, formerly a director of the Job Corps, has published numerous articles and books on the teenage subculture.

Marshall K. Evans, vice-chairman, planning, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, will address freshman engineering students at 3:55 Tuesday afternoon in Schwab.

Evans is a 1938 Penn State graduate.

Arthur H. Wadnick, professor and head of the Penn State Department of Electrical Engineering and director of the Ionosphere Research Laboratory, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering.

Three University alumni, also were among 44 new members elected to the Academy this week.

They are Stephen Lawroski, associate director of the Argonne National Laboratory, a major Atomic Energy Commission center near Chicago, Ill.; Max S. Peters, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Colorado; and John L. McLucas, recently named Undersecretary of the Air Force.

## Easter Services Set for Sunday

### Easter Observed

**By The Associated Press**

Millions of Americans began the ritual of Eastertide yesterday attending church services, planning egg hunts for children and enjoying warm weather to start vacation trips.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI participated in the Roman Catholic Church's most austere service, shedding his ring and shoes and walking across the marble floor of the Basilica at St. Mary Major, the largest church in the western world.

He knelt and kissed the crucifix in the basilica and later led the Way of the Cross amid Rome's ancient pagan ruins.

In New York, thousands of worshippers streamed into churches for special Good Friday services, including a two-hour Sacred, Liturgical Action of the Lord's Passion, conducted by Cardinal-designate Terence J. Cooke for 5,000 Catholics at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

### Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service for students and townspeople will be held tomorrow morning from 6:00 to 6:30 on the front steps of Old Main.

The Easter message will be presented by William G. Mather, research professor of sociology, and an ordained minister. His topic will be "From Frightened People."

A brass quartet from the State College High School Band will include William Murry, Brian Dixon, Thomas Auker and Russell Blackadar. Hymn singing will be led by Mrs. Glenn Bengston.

The service is sponsored by the College Area Council of Churches in cooperation with the Office of Religious Affairs at the University. Owen H. Sauerlender, president of the Council, will read the scriptures.

Prayer will be led by John Shaffer. In case of rain the Easter Sunrise Service will be held in Schwab.



**Lewis, Storch Contribute To Fund**

VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis (left) and Champ Storch, director of student activities, contribute yesterday to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund after services in front of Old Main.



**FRED M. CILETTI**  
New Director

Schuylkill Campus, has been named director of Commonwealth relations.

Ciletti will be responsible for reporting on the University's stewardship as a land-grant university to the executive and legislative branches of the State government.

The appointment is effective immediately.

A meeting of the University Union Board will be held from 7 to 11 Monday night in 216 and 217 HUB.

The Town Independent Men will meet from 8:45 to 11 Monday night in 214 and 215 HUB.

A meeting of Students for

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  - 3-Open House, light classical
  - 4-Jazz Panoramas, with Kent Hazen
  - 5-Penn State Weekend, rock with Al Dunning
  - 6-Penn State Weekend, rock with Si Side
- SUNDAY**
- 7-News
  - 8-Music Unlimited, part 1 with Dave Atwater
  - 9-Music Unlimited, part 2 with Bruce Clark
  - 10-Music Unlimited, part 3 with J. Karella
  - 11-Music Unlimited, part 4 with Harry Gaganan
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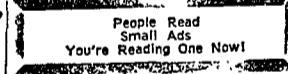
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State Leads Nationals

(Continued from page one) Paul Vexler rounded out the qualifying list with a 9.35 on the still rings, tie for first with Iowa State's Ward Maythaler and Iowa's Don Hatch.

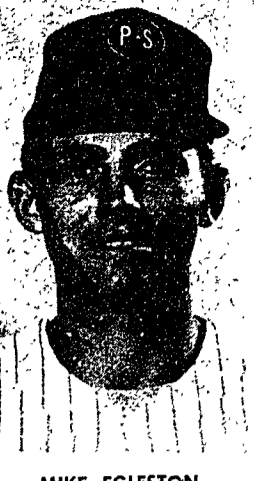
Other individual leaders going into today's final round are: Toby Towson, Michigan State, floor exercise, 9.35; Keith McCannless, Iowa, side horse, 9.50; Ron Rapper, Michigan, parallel bars, 9.35, and Norm Haynie, Michigan State, high bar, 9.45.

Weststone said he was pleased with the team's efforts overall, though those breaks on the high bar were unexpected. State led second-place Iowa by a mere .18 going into the parallel bars finale, when Emery, Dunn and Swetman provided the margin needed for an opening-day win.

This afternoon at 5 (EST) the top three teams will compete for the national gym title, and it's certain that California, last year's champ, won't be a repeater. Then later tonight the top six individuals in each event will battle for their own personal titles.

And into the wee hours of Easter morning, Penn State will know just how much hardware will be added to its trophy case back East. Last night's results indicate that the case should be expanded immediately, just in case.

Table with columns for Penn State's Entries (Optionals) and Dick Swetman's scores. Includes names like Mauno Nissinen, Jim Ammerling, and scores for various events like Free Exercise, Side Horse, Rings, etc.



MIKE EGLESTON ... Lion slugger

Lion Nine Seeks 2nd; Meets Bullets on Road

By DON MCKEE Assistant Sports Editor

Chuck Medlar isn't a man to believe in superstitions, but nobody could blame the Penn State baseball coach for hoping to see an old saying reversed. The ancient phrase "lightning never strikes twice," rarely has been contradicted but Medlar may be hoping to see some double-striking bolts.

When the Lions take the field at Gettysburg today, they will probably be thinking of what was the highlight of last season, their 4-0 win over Bucknell Thursday. He came in with the bases loaded in the seventh, got out of the jam unscathed, and shut the Bisons out the rest of the way.

Coach Gene Hummel has most of last season's regulars back plus his entire pitching staff returning intact. Pre-season second only to national power Rider in the strong Middle Atlantic Conference.

Promising Soph Just in case Micky falters Medlar has another sophomore flash to send to the mound in the person of Roy Swanson. The best pitcher of last year's freshman squad, Swanson turned in a creditable relief job in the 4-2 opening day win over Bucknell Thursday.

Dave Bertoldi opened the season but Medlar plans to replace one of the three lefthanders with the right-handed Ed Stopyra. George Landis, who turned in a fine catching job in his varsity debut, will again be behind the plate. When the Lions take the field don't be surprised to see them glancing nervously skyward. And don't be at all surprised if Bill Micky walks out to the mound clutching a lightning rod. After all, you can't blame a guy for hoping.

IM Wrestling

Ahrenhold, Cambria, over Bubenhelm, Pottstown, 11-0. ... Nittany 41, over Lyle, Cedar, 4-3. ... Szal, Hermlow, over Woerner, Lawrence-McKean, Fall. ... Flinchbaugh, Toga, over Kerekentik, Lancaster-Forrest. ... Fuller, Beaver, over Jefferson, Watts 11, 3-2. ... Laniewski, Butternut, over Rozzi, Washington, 11-0. ... Girth, Centre, over Malurah, Berks -fall. ... Lease, Northumberland, over Manno, Hickory, 10-9. ... Pavlick, Fayette, over Bush, Nittany 35-28-fall. ... Brier, Fulton, over DeWalt, Bethlehem-fall. ... Fraternity. ... Smith, Tau Delta Phi, over Zeligler, Delta Chi-fall. ... Smith, Tau Delta Phi, over Gore, Acadia-fall. ... Hoffman, Triangle, over Hoppes, Pi Kappa Phi, 3-1. ... Enloe, Delta Upsilon, over Shimer, Phi Kappa Tau-fall. ... Axelson, Theta Delta Chi, over Sigma Phi Sigma, Kappa-fall. ... Brier, Delta Tau Sigma, over Turns, Triangle-fall.

Four National Champs Included

East-West Meet in Rec Today

Four national champions in a field of 22 sprinters will compete in Rec Hall today at 3 p.m. in the third annual East-West All-American wrestling meet. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

- The Pairings 115-Dave Keller, Toledo, vs. Sergio Gonzales, UCLA 123-Wayne Boyd, Temple, vs. Mike Schmauss, Iowa State 130-Ron Russo, Bloomsburg State, vs. Len Groom, Colorado State College 137-Marty Willigan, Hofstra, vs. David McQuite, Oklahoma 145-Save Pruzansky, Temple, vs. Ray Murphy, Oklahoma State 152-Gobel Kline, Maryland, vs. Dick Mihal, Iowa 160-Joe Wiedel, Wilkes, vs. Gary Rushing, Arizona 167-Bob Ahrens, Navy, vs. John Woods, California Poly 177-Pete Cornell, Michigan, vs. Verlyn Strellner, Iowa 191-John Schneider, Michigan State, vs. Tom Kline, California Poly Hwt.-Jess Smith, Michigan State, vs. Kent Osboe, Northern Iowa

The lineups also included eight 1969 NCAA runnersup.



DICK SWETMAN ... junior great

BOB EMERY ... finishes 2nd

Trackmen Oppose Middies In Outdoor Season Opener

By JAY FINEGAN Collegian Sports Writer

Like an automobile manufacturer uncovering the hottest new item from the assembly line, Penn State track coach Harry Groves will unveil his thimble machine this afternoon and hope that it will out-perform the latest Navy model. Observers have been allowed a review of the finished prints from the designer's workshop, and express confidence that this product will not be recalled to the factory.

The last time the Lionmobile (similar in size to a VW), met the Middle Mustang on a racing strip, it was like a turbo-car going against a go-cart. Navy exhibited better pick-up, a superior suspension system, more endurance, and several more cubic feet of luggage room. The result of all this was State bowing to the Midship men, 61-47.

Some Changes But that was the initial meet of the indoor circuit for the Lions, and since then many of the kinks have literally been run out. Still, others have been run in.

Senior distance runner Al Sheaffer, who during the winter clocked a 4:09.3 mile, has been training faithfully and arduously, and should be prepared to snap a few finish tapes in the mile and the half mile. Improving steadily in the distance runs is Ralph Kissel, a junior who turned in a 4:13 mile when the team swung south during term break.

State strength in the dashes is led by Ken Brinker and Bob Kester, both versatile per-

formers who will appear in a handful of events.

One important added feature at no extra cost, is Mike Reid, a shot putter-discus thrower who was not on the team when Navy sank State. Roger Kaufman, fourth placer in the 35-pound weight throw at the nationals, will be chucking the hammer against Navy's Ed Potts, runner-up at the same meet.

Cabiatl Hurt State co-captain, high jumper John Cabiatl, has not completely recovered from a strained leg muscle and will have trouble matching the 6-10 he was falling from last season.

So it goes. Navy will be tough, very tough, and it will take some sterling efforts by Groves' trackmen to put this

one in the bag, tie it securely in a knot and carry it home. And although the team may bear a few resemblances to a new car, a car will react and move when the driver turns the ignition and presses the pedal - a team not necessarily so. An intangible, untouchable attitude and desire is the most vital ingredient to success. A will to win; a stubbornness not to be denied. The team says they are ready; they are going out to get it. When Harry Groves turns the key the machine should move.

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2 Lion Teams Open

Penn State's tennis and golf teams open their seasons today and both are in the role of favorite. The netmen will travel to West Virginia to meet a Mountaineer squad which they defeated two years ago. However, freshmen are eligible for varsity tennis competition at WVU and some surprises could be in store for the Lion netmen. The golfers are home against George Washington. Coach Joe Boyle's crew is looking for a win to set the stage for next week's important match with powerful Maryland.

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