

Sunny and milder today. High near 60. Cool tonight; low near 38. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 75. Monday: Partly cloudy and continued warm. Probability of rain near zero through the weekend.

# Stunned World Mourns King's Death

## Rioting Spreads To Dozen Cities

By The Associated Press

Racial violence struck more than a dozen U.S. cities yesterday with the worst burning and looting in the nation's capital and Chicago, an angry aftermath to the slaying of civil rights leader Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A 13-hour curfew from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. was ordered in Washington where 4,000 soldiers poured in to protect the White House and the Capitol and a violent riot that already spilled out of three Negro sections into the downtown area. Twenty-four hundred of the troops were regular Army soldiers from Fort Myer, Va.

### Violence, Disorder

More than 30 fires lit the night sky, and looting was widespread. President Johnson proclaimed "a condition of domestic violence and disorder."

Five hundred rifle-carrying soldiers in battle gear were deployed in the downtown area. They were posted near the White House, the Capitol and in the downtown area.

A short time later, Mayor Walter E. Washington clapped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the city and banned sale of alcohol, gasoline in containers, firearms and ammunition.

Violence that erupted Thursday night soon after the Memphis assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., took one life, left 56 injured and brought more than 200 arrests.

### Troops Poised

More federal troops — some sources said 10,000 — were poised for possible deployment. And 2,000 District of Columbia Army and Air National Guardsmen were mustered for possible street duty.

Police reported hearing gunshots in several sections of the city and said firemen left the scene of one blaze because of shooting.

However, up to dusk there had been no reports of serious sniping.

In the downtown area east of the White House and along some of the principal shopping districts, smoke from dozens of fires obscured the setting sun. In contrast, a few blocks north and west along Connecticut Avenue there was no sign of smoke.

During the afternoon hours mammoth traffic jams developed as tens of thousands sought to get home but by 6 p.m. after the curfew took effect, the streets were beginning to clear.

The President issued his executive order after scores of buildings were burned and looted in turmoil caused by small groups of young Negroes.

### Fires Rage

Roving bands, seldom numbering more than 100, surged to within two blocks of the White House, smashing store windows before being dispersed by police. One patrolman radioed headquarters from a Negro neighborhood two miles northeast of the Capitol: "If we don't get some manpower up here, this part of town is going to be all burned up."

And on the northern fringe of the downtown business district, Associated Press reporter Jim Adams counted 27 buildings, mostly small businesses, that were blazing or had been gutted by fire along 7th Street.

(Continued on page three)



—Photo Courtesy of The Centre Daily Times

### The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King

THIS PORTRAIT STUDY of the "apostle of non-violence," who was killed Thursday night in Memphis, was painted when King visited the University in 1965. The civil-rights leader's death sparked riots in over a dozen U.S. cities. His assassin has not yet been apprehended.

## Police See No Conspiracy, 'Substantial Leads' Reported

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — As the shot that killed Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. reverberated around the world yesterday, there were hints that authorities may be closing in on his stealthy assassin.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark flew here from Washington and later told newsmen: "We've got some substantial leads. We're very hopeful. We've got some good breaks. There is no evidence at this time of any conspiracy."

Meanwhile, sporadic Negro violence occasioned by the shocking murder died away in a number of American cities, but flared anew in Washington in midafternoon.

In Washington, the crisis caused by King's death led President Johnson to cancel his trip to Hawaii, planned as a preliminary to possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

### To Address Congress

The President announced he will appear before a joint session of Congress, to deliver a new and urgent appeal for civil rights legislation. The session was set for 9 p.m. Monday.

Johnson also declared Sunday a day of national mourning for the 39-year-old King, ordered American flags to half staff at U.S. military installations throughout the world, and scheduled an address to a joint session of Congress for Monday night to outline new recommendations and suggestions for easing the plight of the Negro.

### White Man Arrested

The Memphis Press-Scimitar reported, without official confirmation, that a white man had been arrested earlier in the day as he left a cheap rooming house not far from the murder scene.

It was from the rooming house that the sniper was believed to have fired at King Thursday night as the civil rights leader stood on the second floor balcony of his hotel. A single bullet in the neck brought a violent end to a life dedicated to non-violence.

Police Director Frank Holloman said a single white man was the killer. As Holloman reconstructed his movements, he checked into the rooming house in midafternoon Thursday, shot King from the second-floor window of a common bathroom

three hours later from a distance of 205 feet, then disappeared in the resulting confusion.

The murder weapon was believed to be a newly purchased .30-06 Remington pump rifle, discarded two doors away from the rooming house.

The threat of a blood bath was uppermost in the minds of many persons in many parts of the world, stunned at the slaying of King, the 1964 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Expressions of sorrow came from kings, emperors, and statesmen. Communist governments castigated the United States and the Soviet Union's official newspaper, Izvestia, used its largest headlines to proclaim: "USA is a country of violence and racism."

### Pope 'Grieved'

Pope Paul VI, who had met King at the Vatican in 1964, appealed for calm and respect of the principle of "brotherly love." Told of the civil rights leader's slaying just after he woke, the pontiff said he was "profoundly grieved."

In Australia, evangelist Billy Graham said his friend's death was "dreadful" and expressed fear it would lead to anarchy and civil war in the United States. Without a spiritual awakening, he said, democracy in America is doomed.

In Africa, where King was a hero, his death brought a prediction of violence in U.S. cities from Ghana radio.

From Dakar, Senegal, West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said: "His death must be an appeal for consideration and must not trigger another phase of force."

### Kosygin Silent

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in Tehran, Iran, had no comment. But one of his hosts, Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida called the crime "another catastrophe for the United States."

French reaction was summed up by the nation's largest newspaper, France-Soir. It said: "America is a brutal country. Now she is afraid."

In Geneva, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant sent a cable to Mrs. King, expressing his deep shock and condolences.

One message of sympathy to Mrs. King was sent by King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden.

(Continued on page three)

### King Monument Asked

## Clark Urges Gun Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.), called on Congress yesterday to build for the slain Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a "lasting monument of law," including passage of a federal gun control bill.

Pennsylvania's only Negro Congressman, Rep. Robert N. C. Nix, expressed shock and sorrow yesterday over the sniper slaying of the civil rights leader.

Clark, in a statement, urged renewed support of civil rights legislation and said "let us now — before we are visited by national tragedy yet again — pass the federal gun control bill."

The Rev. Dr. King, a recipient of the Nobel Peace prize, was killed Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn., by a sniper using a high-powered rifle.

"Although the Rev. Dr. King is dead, we must all pray that moderation and non-violence have not died with him," Clark said.

He called on the House to approve the Senate-passed open housing bill and urged support of his legislation proposing the creation of 2.4 million jobs over a four-year period.

Clark also urged passage of

the equal opportunity bill, and appropriation of funds to continue the war against poverty and bring "meaningful education" to slum children.

He called the Rev. Dr. King a "victim of man's persistent inhumanity to man" and said with his death "we have lost the sanest and most persuasive voice for moderation and non-violence this nation has ever had."

"I think it's the most tragic thing to happen in a decade," Nix said in a telephone interview from his home in Philadelphia.

Nix, a person friend of the Rev. Dr. King, said, "It's ironic that this man, an advocate of nonviolence, is himself a victim of the very thing he preached against — violence."

"It's a tragic loss. His life has been of tremendous value."

Nix said he would attend the Rev. Dr. King's funeral. He said he talked briefly with Mrs. King after he learned a sniper had gunned down her husband.

The congressman said he hoped the Rev. Dr. King's slaying "will more definitely center the minds of the American people on the rights entitled to all in this country."

## Johnson Calls on Americans To 'Deny Violence Its Victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — His face deep-etched in grief at the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., President Johnson called on Americans yesterday to "deny violence its victory."

Johnson canceled a planned flying trip to Hawaii to consult with American military and diplomatic officers on preliminaries to possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese — a trip that had been scheduled to start Thursday night but was postponed by the slaying of the Negro leader in Memphis.

The White House did not explain the outright cancellation of the Pacific flight but the reason was obvious: Officials felt the Vietnam conference was less urgent, for the moment, than the threat that the country this weekend might face serious civil disorders, riots and looting.

There already were fires and some sporadic midday fighting in Washington streets less than two miles from the White House as the President, after meeting with civil rights leaders and top-ranking govern-

ment officials, traveled by limousine to a solemn memorial service for Dr. King in Washington Cathedral.

"Men of all races, all religions, all regions must join together in this hour to deny violence its victory — and to fulfill the vision of brotherhood that gave purpose to Martin Luther King's life and work," the President's proclamation said.

It was issued just after Johnson emerged from an hour-long conference with about 25 leaders of civil rights organizations, government officials, and leaders of Congress. They all accompanied Johnson to the vast Episcopal cathedral, a gray gothic highlight on the Washington skyline.

The hurriedly arranged memorial service drew thousands of mourners. Newsman said the cathedral, seldom, if ever, had been so jammed.

The President said he would call on Congress, at a joint session Monday night, for "action — constructive action — instead of destructive action, in this hour of national need."

Johnson did not elaborate on his coming recommendations. Whitney Young Jr., director of the National Urban League, one of the civil rights leaders who met with Johnson, said afterward he believes Johnson will press more urgently for the civil rights bill now pending — "which is substantial," Young added.

The bill would guarantee protection to civil rights leaders and others in their efforts to assure all persons the safe exercise of their constitutional rights — and would make violation of the law a federal crime.

It also contained a provision barring discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. The bill passed the Senate after long debate and is now before the House.

The Rev. Mr. Leon Sullivan, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, carried a different idea away from the meeting with Johnson. He forecast that the President would present "extraordinary legislation in the fields of housing and antipoverty."

By JOHN AMPSPACHER and DAVE NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writers

Nearly 200 University students and faculty members gathered on the steps of Old Main yesterday to mourn the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Raymond Edgerton (9th - physics - Philadelphia) began the vigil by saying, "Last night America, great America, created another one of its pathetic deeds."

Edgerton praised the Rev. Dr. King for his "unimaginable courage." He termed the assassination "distasteful."

In closing, Edgerton warned that it is "about time America found out that black people are not going to stand around. He (King) was killed because he was black," he added.

### 'A Total Unity'

"We have a fight on our hands," said Gregory Gilbert (6th - chemistry - Philadelphia). We must try to improve the relations between races "to the point where the colored man's skin means no more than the color of a flower," he added. He said the goal to be achieved was "a total unity between all the races."

The Rev. Dr. King was a leader who primarily advocated non-violence, and he has done more for the non-violent demonstration than any other man, Gilbert said.

"I am not proud of being a white man this morning," said the Rev. Mr. Robert Boyer. "Martin Luther King was my brother too," he added.

"Until we are more the home of the brave, we won't be the land of the free," Boyer said.

The vigil officially ended with five minutes of "respectful silence for Martin Luther King."

"Dr. Martin Luther King was the alter ego of our generation. The young people of

today have grown into maturity with the maturity of his movement." The Rev. Dr. King, Alfred Di Bernardo, head of the McCarthy for President committee in State College, said, "has awakened our generation to the problems of the Negro in America."

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Schwab to honor the slain "apostle of nonviolence."

At 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Old Main lawn a memorial service will be held for the late Nobel Peace Prize winner. The interdenominational service will consist of comments by clergy, faculty and students, black and white, who want to show their appreciation of the work of the Rev. Dr. King.

### Cleaton To Speak

The speakers include the Rev. Mr. Alan M. Cleaton of the Wesley Foundation, Rev. Mr. Arthur Seyda of the Lutheran Student Association, Rabbi Norman T. Goldberg of the Hillel Foundation, Father Quentin L. Schaut of the Newman Student Association, Charles T. Davis, professor of English, David Gottlieb, professor of human development, Wilbert Manley (7th-accounting-Lower Burrell) and Alfred Di Bernardo.

"The idea of the service," Di Bernardo said, "is for middle class white students to express some kind of sympathy and appreciation for a great Negro leader." The speakers will attempt to explain what the Rev. Dr. King did and what his life meant to people, not just the black American, but to all the people.

Di Bernardo said that money will be solicited at the service to aid Memphis nardo said, "and the only way that many of them can do this is through dollars."

Di Bernardo said that there will be no politicking at all tomorrow by the McCarthy forces. "We are calling our canvassers in and observing the day of national mourning."

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

### Officials Declare Siege Apparently Lifted

KHE SANH, Vietnam — The 76-day enemy siege of Khe Sanh was officially declared lifted yesterday and U.S. Marines and Army units struck out through the hills looking for vanishing North Vietnamese.

A 20,000-man allied relief column that approached almost unopposed to within less than a mile of the combat base made no attempt to enter as enemy gunners zeroed in with 110 rounds of artillery and mortar fire.

While the possibility of another battle was not excluded, it appeared the enemy had abandoned any attempt to wipe out the base astride an invasion route from Laos.

U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese force around Khe Sanh, once estimated at 20,000, had been reduced to about 7,000. Where the troops were going was not known. Prisoners had said earlier this year that North Vietnam planned to make Khe Sanh the decisive battle of the war. Critics of the plan to keep the Marine in the isolated base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam said it could lead to another Dien Bien Phu. The fall of that base in 1954 drove the French from Indochina.

### New Czech Government Promises Reform

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's liberal leadership yesterday promised reform of elections, police, courts and the army under a new cabinet and pledged no retreat—even "an inch"—from communism.

Completing five days of meetings, the party's Central Committee issued a resolution calling for continuation of its leap toward "socialist democracy," while holding to communism's "property and social relations." "We shall not retreat an inch," a communiqué said.

In five days, the reformers who ousted Antonin Novotny, the country's hard-line ruler for 15 years, approved an action program of change, a government reshuffle and

nomination of economist Oldrich Cernik as premier, the country's second most important job after that of party leader Alexander Dubcek.

The government of Premier Jozef Lenart was scheduled to discuss its formal resignation today.

Yesterday's resolution said elections "will no longer be a formality" and that non-Communist parties of the National Front Organization will henceforth be independent.

Elections scheduled for the spring were postponed until fall so that election law changes could be made to give voters a wider choice of candidates, the committee said.

The resolution instructed "state and political bodies to ensure the complete rehabilitation of people who have been unjustly wronged" in the Stalinist past and to announce "what guarantees for legality have been created for the future."

It also suggested passage of a law "which would guarantee fully the independence of the courts."

### Decision Delayed on Reservists Call-Up

WASHINGTON — Final decisions on call-up of thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen have been delayed because of preparations — now canceled — for President Johnson's Honolulu conference on Vietnam.

Meanwhile, there is speculation that the new call-up — announced by Johnson last Sunday — might be deferred indefinitely or even dropped, to avoid jarring the fragile peace atmosphere.

Defense officials said last Monday that the first increments of a Reserve-Guard muster might come within three days.

They spoke in terms of initial mobilization of up to about 16,000 to provide needed support troops in Vietnam and to replace a regular Marine unit which was sent there

in an emergency step in the wake of the enemy Tet offensive.

These same officials indicated a later call-up, over a period of months, of up to 50,000 Reservists and Guardsmen. These would be mainly Army, to fill out the central core of U.S.-based troops depleted by the Vietnam war.

### Initial Steps Taken for Vietnam Talks

WASHINGTON — The United States has taken steps "to establish contact" with North Vietnamese representatives with the aim of getting talks started, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

The department's statement was issued after a high North Vietnamese official was quoted as saying that while Hanoi is "still willing to commence talks, President Johnson has turned a deaf ear for the last three days."

Without saying just where or when the North Vietnamese had been approached following Johnson's announced intention to get in touch with Hanoi representatives, press officer Carl Barth said:

"In accordance with the President's statement of April 4, we immediately proceeded to take steps to establish contact."

The State Department spokesman added that apparently the North Vietnamese official who made the accusation — Deputy Foreign Minister Haung Van Loi — "was not fully informed" of the U.S. action.

### Johnson, Westmoreland Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is coming to Washington to confer with President Johnson today. The White House announced Westmoreland's trip here

instead of the meeting in Hawaii which was planned before the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Westmoreland is due in Washington early this morning and will meet with Johnson today, presidential press secretary George Christian said.

There was still no further word on plans for the President to confer with other U.S. officials from Saigon who had been scheduled to meet with Johnson in Honolulu this weekend.

### Ex-Commissioner Appeals for Reinstatement

HARRISBURG — The State Civil Service Commission yesterday scheduled a hearing for May 15 on an appeal for the reinstatement of Dr. Norman Yoder as state commissioner for the blind.

A commission spokesman said the hearing was scheduled upon receipt from Yoder of an official form requesting an airing of his case.

Yoder was dismissed from his \$20,000 state position after he admitted, according to Atty. Gen. William C. Bennett, that he had fabricated a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by staring at the sun while in an LSD-induced trance.

Yoder's attorney contended in his request for a hearing that the condition which prevailed at the time of Yoder's dismissal by Gov. Shafer no longer existed. The lawyer, Elmer Harter, contended that Yoder was fired because he was unable to physically perform duties of his office.

Harter maintained that, following treatment at a Philadelphia psychiatric institute, Yoder is now capable of resuming his duties.

Yoder was retained on the pay roll until mid-summer because of 89 days of accumulated vacation and sick leave.



# Review of the Week

BERRY'S WORLD

## Letter to the Editor

### Denied Rights

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to the University's position on off-campus housing for female undergraduates, it seems strange that a university supported by state funds is legally able to maintain a policy according to which some students may fully exercise their legal rights, while others are denied these on the basis of sex.

A 19-year-old sophomore is permitted to choose the living arrangements that suit his temperament and budget, while a senior woman who is a legal adult is compelled to live in University housing if she wishes a state-university education in Pennsylvania.

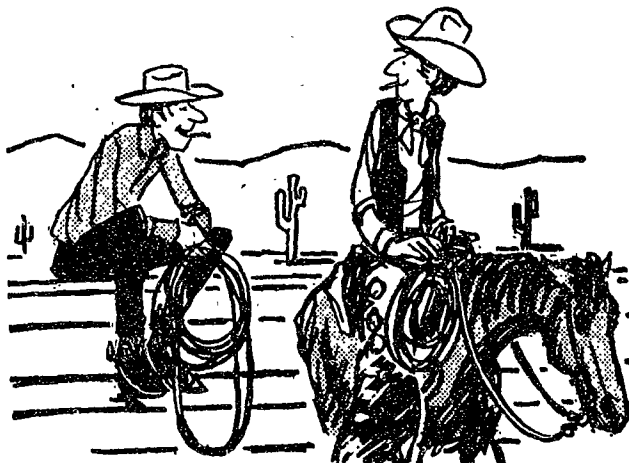
Although the Dean of Women's office maintains that coeds are kept in the dorms of "strictly economic reasons," the fact that a woman who moves off campus because of health reasons must, although she is 21, find an "adult sponsor" (and apparently 23 is the age at which adulthood begins in State College), who may report her activities to the University, makes one doubt the strictly economic nature of the problem in Dean Harris' eyes.

Certainly the dorms must be kept filled, yet it is a curious fact that just last year four new, large-sized men's dorms were opened in East Halls, presumably to accommodate an increase in admissions. If the administration ever had a sincere interest in dropping its discriminatory policy against women students, it might have constructed fewer dormitory spaces so as to allow interested upperclass women to live downtown.

However, even given the existence of these new dorms, a solution is not impossible. Although a truly fair system would release students from their obligation to live in dormitories on the basis of term standing, not sex, this would require extensive planning. However, steps could be taken at once to at least eliminate the discrimination against the few hundred dissatisfied 21-year-old coeds reported by the TIM poll. As suggested in a recent letter to the editor, Nittany men could be transferred to a regular dorm, thus filling much of the dorm space which would be vacated if these coeds moved off campus.

Furthermore, TIM research, as reported by Ed Dench, indicates that the dorms are expected to be overcrowded next year, that many graduate students have been denied university accommodations, and that 100 fraternity pledges were released from the dorms in the middle of the year. It hardly seems, therefore, that the dorms would need to become half-empty if a few hundred independent-minded female veterans of three years of dorm living were permitted to seek downtown apartments.

Barbara Parker '69  
Chris Herrick '69



"Looks as though ole Lyndon headed 'em off at the 'credibility gap!'"

## Letters to the Editor

### In Memoriam

TO THE EDITOR: The tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King leaves America with a saddened heart; however, his death is not the real tragedy. No one can honestly point a finger at the assassin; the finger should be pointed at America. The deed of the young man reflects an attitude in America. This is the real tragedy.

As Dr. King said so often, and I reiterate, racism is not a problem black Americans have to solve. Racism was begun by white America, practiced and perpetuated by white America. Only white America can solve this problem.

Black Americans, by and large, have maintained an unshaken faith in the American credo, "All men are created equal." The time has come when all Americans should believe likewise.

Jesse T. Moore, Jr.  
Graduate

### I Like Chow Mein, How 'Bout You?

TO THE EDITOR: As lovers of Chinese food, we have been troubled by a most perplexing problem over the past few months. Upon arriving at Penn State this fall, on a campus whose population is nearly 30,000 students, we found it quite odd to discover a total absence of any oriental restaurants.

We think it would be of great profit to an enterprising individual who would cater to this culinary need of the student body. Being the only one of its kind, this restaurant would certainly be very popular among the students.

Both for the owner's profit and students' pleasure, a Chinese restaurant would be a welcome addition to the Penn State community.

David Popkin, graduate; Ernest Ackerman, graduate; Lynn Aeschback, graduate; Pamela Shoemaker, graduate; Dunja Jutronic; Robert McDermott, graduate

on-campus bookstore at reduced prices.

Steve Gerson, USG action commission chairman, said he is now arranging a business deal with a western Pennsylvania book seller.

And, just yesterday, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that State Sen. R. Lawrence Coughlin has called for an investigation of marijuana smoking at campuses of state-supported schools. According to the story, Coughlin has demanded an immediate investigation of the University Park campus.

On Friday, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said he has not been contacted by anyone involved in a drug investigation. The student leaders who had warned of a drug "super-bust" last term were, for the most part, silent on Coughlin's statement.

## THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

### TODAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m., 218 Hertz Hall  
Pi Kappa Phi, 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 214-215-216 HUB  
Reed Ferguson Tour Group, 10 a.m., HUB Assembly Hall  
Student Films, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

### TOMORROW

Art Dept. reception, 4 p.m., HUB Main Lounge  
Association of Women Students, 7 p.m., 203 HUB  
Catholic service, 8 a.m., HUB Ballroom  
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB  
Friends of India, 1 p.m., 218 HUB  
German Dept., 8 p.m., HUB Main Lounge  
Jazz Club, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB  
Lutheran service, 10:15 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel, 11:15 a.m., HUB Assembly Hall; 11:45 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church; 4 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel  
Spring Week organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., 62 Willard  
Students for a Democratic Society, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB  
Student Films, 6 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall  
U.B.A., 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom  
Young Americans for Freedom, 2:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall

### MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215-216 HUB  
Bridge Club, 6 p.m., HUB Main Lounge  
Campus Crusade, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB  
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
International Student Lecture, 7:30 p.m., 173 Willard  
Student Religious Affairs, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB  
Summer Camp interviews, 1 p.m., HUB  
Table Tennis Assoc., 9 p.m., 218 HUB  
U.B.A., 8 a.m., HUB Cardroom  
USG Constitutional Revision Committee, 7 p.m., 217 HUB

## WDFM THIS WEEKEND

### TODAY

9-11 p.m. — Gary Schwartz with Top Forty, news on the hour  
1-2 p.m. — Up Beat  
2-5 p.m. — The Opera  
5-7 p.m. — Open House  
7-8 p.m. — Jazz Notes  
8-12 midnight — Joe Bervanger with Top Forty, news on the hour  
12 midnight-4 p.m. — John Rich with Top Forty, news on the hour

### TOMORROW

8-11 a.m. — Popular music with Joanie Kalejta, news on the hour  
11:30-3 p.m. — Popular Music with Don King, news on the hour  
3-5:45 p.m. — Popular music with Tom Kalin  
5:45-7 p.m. — The Chapel Service (delay broadcast)  
7-10 p.m. — The Third Programme with George Sjöberg (Beethoven—Piano Concerto #3)  
10-10:05 a.m. — WDFM News  
10:05-12 midnight — The Third Programme (Continued) with Anthony Francellini (All Debussy Program)  
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

What made headlines across the nation last week had an impact on PSU students, too. The slaying of Rev. Martin Luther King, a leading exponent of non-violence in civil rights efforts, brought forth various expressions of sorrow on campus. This weekend, memorial services and vigils are planned in his honor.

Senator Eugene McCarthy's victory in the Wisconsin primary gave politically oriented students a reason to celebrate earlier in the week. Students for McCarthy have set up headquarters in town and are planning activities in support of the peace candidate for the April 23 Pennsylvania primary.

President Johnson's talk to the nation Sunday night when he announced he will not seek renomination and has stopped the bombing of North Vietnam in hopes of peace talks with Hanoi set off varying reactions among student groups, too.

The University's own political structure — the Undergraduate Student Government — held its nominating conventions last week for its candidates for executive posts in the upcoming election. The Student-Lion party gave its endorsement to Jon Fox, current USG vice president, for the presidency. Meanwhile, James Womer, past USG congressman, is expected to run independently for the same position.

Last week, the first week of classes, also saw USG's boycott of the Student Book Store and the subsequent withdrawal by the Whitman Book Store in Philadelphia of its offer to supply books for an

### LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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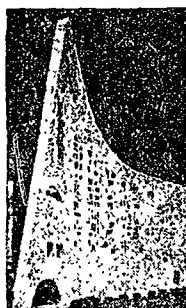
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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968



## PALM SUNDAY

### Services:

8:15 a.m.—with Baptisms and Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—with Confirmation

Sermon "Where Has All The Spilled Milk Gone"

Grace Lutheran Church  
5. Garner St. & E. Beaver Ave.  
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IN

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Davis Gymnasium — Bucknell University

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\$4.00 per person

## Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.  
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.  
Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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To which address material should be sent: Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Parent or Guardian <input type="checkbox"/>					
I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Semester 19 <input type="checkbox"/> Land Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Floating Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Both					
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The Daily Collegian  
BUSINESS CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Wednesday, April 10  
151 Willard Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.



Money for Research in All Fields

University Receives Grants

Paromita Chowla, assistant professor of mathematics, has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$78,000 for research in number theory and allied topics.

Larry O. Degelmar, assistant professor of architectural engineering, is working on the development of a problem-oriented computer language for simulation of environmental conditions in buildings, under an NSF grant of \$70,000.

A foundation grant of \$39,800 supports the work of Elsworth R. Buskirk, director of the Laboratory for Human Performance Research, on human adaptability in Japan to cold and physical work.

Pazur on Carbohydrates

John H. Pazur, professor and head of the Department of Biochemistry, in conducting research on nucleoside diphosphate hexoses in the synthesis of carbohydrates under an NSF grant of \$36,000.

High pressure studies on kimberlites and carbonates are being conducted by Arthur L. Boettcher, assistant professor of petrology, with the support of an NSF grant of \$34,900.

A study of folic acid mechanisms by Stephen J. Benkovic, assistant professor of chemistry, is aided by an NSF grant of \$39,000.

F. W. Lampe, professor of chemistry, is conducting research on collision reactions of electronically excited atoms and molecules under an NSF grant of \$26,900.

Olofson Gets \$51,985

A Public Health Service grant of \$51,985 supports the work of Roy A. Olofson, associate professor of chemistry, on new methods of peptide synthesis.

Visual functions of association cortex are being studied by Paul R. Cornwell, assistant professor of psychology, under a PHS grant of \$31,617.

Richard L. Naeye, professor and head of the Department of Pathology at the College of Medicine, has received a PHS grant of \$31,081 for studies of vascular factors in hemodynamic regulation.

Edward G. Buss, professor of poultry science, is conducting studies of the influence of mutant gene on riboflavin metabolism, supported by a PHS grant of \$28,336.

Visual Perception

Analytic studies of visual perception are being made by Herschel W. Leibowitz, professor of psychology, under a PHS grant of \$25,307.

Robert J. Flipse, professor of dairy science, is conducting research on amino acid metabolism by spermatozoa with the support of a PHS grant of \$24,640.

Edwin W. Mueller, research professor of physics, has been granted \$24,015 by the Public Health Service for field ion microscopy of biological molecules.

A medical library resource grant of \$22,808 has been made to the Hershey Medical Center by the Public Health Service.

A PHS grant of \$13,440 supports the research of Richard L. McCarl, assistant professor of biochemistry, on lipid metabolism and function in tissue culture cells.

Air Pollution Control

The PHS National Center for Air Pollution Control has provided a grant of \$700 for tuition coverage for a PHS officer presently studying at Penn State.

A grant of \$1,663 has been made by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for an institute on rehabilitation services, conducted by Kenneth W. Hybert, director of the Rehabilitation Counseling Program.

F. W. Lampe, professor of chemistry, is directing a special project on the radiation chemistry, photosensitization chemistry and mass spectrometry of silanes and simple alkylsilanes for the Atomic Energy Commission, which has provided a grant of \$34,288 for the research.

Snipes Conducts Research

The AEC has also granted \$26,000 for a special project on electron spin resonance studies of irradiated pyrimidines and purines. The research is conducted by Wallace C. Snipes, assistant professor of biophysics.

Each of the following six industries has contributed \$800 toward the cooperative program in metallurgy AMP Inc.; Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Carpenter Steel Co.; Crucible Steel Co. of America; St. Joseph Lead Co.; and Standard Steel.

The program is under the direction of R. W. Lindsay, head of the metallurgy section of the department of materials science.

The Alcan Cable Corporation has contributed \$250 to the College of Engineering and \$250 to the Department of Chemistry, to be used for the purchase of needed equipment.

Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh, has given the University's Department of Metallurgy a DC-3 aircraft and accessories, valued at \$93,900.

Charles H. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Industries and professor of meteorology, is in charge.

Flower Growers

The Charles H. Dillion Research Fund of the Pennsylvania Flower Growers has provided \$3,750 in support of research on aerated steam under the direction of John W. White, assistant professor of floriculture.

Research on roughage type and the nutrition and health of ruminants, conducted by B. R. Baumgard, professor of animal nutrition, is supported with a \$3,000 grant from Agway, Inc.

METCO, Inc., has donated equipment valued at \$2,050 which will be used in the engineering technology program at the Capitol Campus.

A grant of \$1,000 has been made by the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries in support of the work of Yoshio Fukuyama, associate professor of religious studies.

Student Affairs Research

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has provided \$500 for computer processing and analysis of research data in the Office of Student Affairs Research.

General Radio Co. has donated a capacitance bridge for dielectrics research, valued at \$2,175, to the Materials Research Laboratory.

The National Science Foundation has granted \$44,500 for a theoretical investigation of stellar atmospheres by Satoshi Matsushima, professor of astronomy.

Vladimir Vand, professor of crystallography, is in charge of an investigation of structure of clay-organic complexes conducted with the support of a \$23,800 National Science Foundation grant.

Corn Breeding

Thomas also administers a contribution of \$5,000 from Agway, Inc., in support of research dealing with corn breeding.

K. Vedam, associate professor of solid state science, is conducting research on the optical properties of selenium under a \$7,000 grant-in-aid from Selenium-Tellurium Development Association.

Whitmoeyer Laboratories, Inc., have contributed \$3,000 in support of research on quality factors in turkeys treated with carb-o-sep, conducted by J. H. MacNeil, associate professor of food science.

A contribution of \$2,000 from Morton Chemical Co. supports research by Dean Asquith, professor of entomology at the Fruit Research Laboratory at Arendtsville, on the control of mites and insects of apples.

NSF Grants

Three University faculty members are among the 147 young engineering professors throughout the country chosen from 655 applicants who have received Engineering Research Initiation Grants from the National Science Foundation.

They are Joseph Stach, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Lee W. Saperstein, assistant professor of mining engineering and Donald S. Ermer, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Stach will conduct an investigation of insulator contact effects under a grant of \$14,900; Saperstein, who was awarded a \$15,000 grant, plans studies of piping in the gravity flow of granular material; and Elmer's research will be on optimizing metal cutting conditions by adaptive control, under a \$14,800 grant.

Government Employees

Fisher also administers the \$258 provided by the Department of the Army to cover tuition and fees for government employees enrolled in continuing education unit courses and internal programs.

Jon N. Weber, associate professor of geochemistry is undertaking trace element and stable isotope studies of coral reef carbonates under a grant of \$34,400 from the National Science Foundation.

The Foundation has transferred to the University title to government property used in research at the University valued at \$10,113; J. A. Dixon, professor of chemistry, is in charge. Other equipment valued at \$2,435 has been transferred by the Foundation; Norman C. Deno, professor of chemistry, is in charge of the equipment, which is to be used solely for basic research.



CARL ANDERSON of Chi Phi fraternity works out plans for the Easter Seal Society's "Lily Day" with Mrs. Kaye W. Vinson, Chi Phi housemother. Today is "Lily Day" in State College.

Lily Day Marks Drive For Easter Seal Funds

The annual Easter Seal Society fund raising campaign, "Lily Day," will be conducted today in the State College area. The Centre County Easter Seal Society will sponsor the program, with the help of several University organizations.

According to Scott the Lily Day campaign is a chance for "members of the community to finance the miracle of rehabilitation and to help provide a better future for some of our handicapped neighbors."

Scott noted that doctors and therapists are constantly engaged in the "miracle of rehabilitation."

He added that one way citizens could help is "through this highlight of the 1968 Easter Seal campaign, which concludes April 14, Easter Sunday. This special Lily Day event raises funds for crippled children and adults in Centre County."

The sororities assisting Scott and Chi Phi are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma, Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta.

In announcing the plans for this year's program and the procedures which will be followed today, campaign chairman Donald Scott said that the brothers of Chi Phi fraternity, led by Carl Anderson and their housemother, Mrs. Kaye W. Vinson, will lead the program.

The fraternity brothers will be assisted by girls from 13 sororities who will be stationed at major downtown intersections and shopping centers. They will pin Easter lilies on the lapels of shoppers and give balloons to children in return for a donation for the Easter Seals campaign.

Volunteers conducting the sale can be identified by the baskets of lilies they will carry and the identification cards they will wear.

"Eighty per cent of the funds raised during the Easter Seal campaign remain in the county in which they are collected, to finance rehabilitation services to the crippled," Scott said. "The remainder goes to the state Easter Seal Society to support a program of national education and research."

Rioting Spreads to 12 Cities

(Continued from page one)

Meanwhile, violence erupted in at least a dozen other cities across the nation.

Some 3,000 National Guardsmen backed up police in Detroit where bands of Negroes, many of them teen-agers, lined streets of a Negro section and hurled bricks and bottles at passing cars. A white taxi driver was beaten by a group of Negroes in the area where 43 persons were killed and fires were set in the worst of last summer's riots.

Police, with squad cars and an armored tank, cordoned off the area of Friday's riots and many bystanders scattered at the show of force.

Fires raged in a 16-block area of Chicago, a largely Negro section of the city some three miles from the Loop at its closest point. The state moved 6,000 Illinois National Guardsmen into the city. Looting and rock-throwing spread and a fireman was shot in the leg.

The National Guard was alerted in Massachusetts after outbreaks of violence were reported in the Negro Roxbury section of Boston.

Memphis, scene of Dr. King's assassination, was put under a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Harlem On Fire

New York's Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant areas remained tense yesterday after a night of sporadic violence. Heavy police reinforcements were rushed in and all policemen were put on 12-hour shifts, six-days a week.

A no-parking sign was thrown through a jewelry store window in South Bend, Ind., and "a sea of hands" scooped up \$5,000 in watches and rings. Nearby, a crowd of about 4,000, half of them whites, had just broken up after services in Court-house Square.

In Jackson, Miss., 34 Negro leaders called for a one-week Negro boycott of schools and white businesses. Thursday night was marked by scattered violence and a white-owned supermarket in the Negro area was firebombed despite a plea by Charles Evers for nonviolence.

Minor Outbreaks in Toledo

An estimated 1,500-2,000 young people roamed through a near West Side area of Toledo, Ohio, creating minor disturbances. Scott High School, a predominantly Negro school in that section, dismissed its pupils earlier in the day after several disturbances.

Students at a high school in Hartford, Conn., were dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and police said some of the youngsters smashed windows and turned in fire alarms.

World Mourns Loss of Civil Rights Leader

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. King and the children then stood in the doorway of the plane as the bronze casket was rolled down a ramp and into a waiting hearse.

A 50-car motorcade accompanied the hearse to Hanley's Funeral Home, not far from the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the Georgia-born Negro leader gave many of his sermons.

"I'm doing as well as can be expected," Mrs. King murmured, replying to a newsman's question.

Mrs. King had been provided with a plane to Atlanta by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. A spokesman said Kennedy chartered the plane at Mrs. King's request after the senator telephoned to ask if there was anything he could do.

Campaigning in Indiana Thursday night, Kennedy broke the news of King's death to a predominantly Negro gathering and told them: "I had a member of my family killed, but he was killed by a white man."

Earlier, Mrs. King had said of her husband's slaying: "I do think it's the will of God. We all ways knew this could happen."

Students Lower Old Main Flags to Half Mast

A racially mixed group of students lowered the American and Pennsylvania State flags in front of Old Main to half-mast yesterday in memoriam to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A group of students asked the Administration to have the flags lowered by 1 p.m. When it appeared that the Administration was not going to act, the students took it upon themselves to lower the flags.

The students had a pole with a knife tied to the end in order to cut the ropes on the flag poles. However, someone appeared with a crowbar which the students used to break the lock mechanism at the base of the flag pole.

As the American flag was being lowered, a white student, yelling "This is wrong," broke out of the crowd of bystanders and tried to stop the lowering of the flag.

A hassle developed, and several people rushed out of Old Main. Two campus patrolmen arrived at the scene and took hold of the ropes to the American flag.

The students with the crowbar rushed to the flag pole with the Pennsylvania State flag and lowered it to half-mast.

The arguing among the students and patrolmen continued until someone came out of Old Main and said that President Johnson had made a proclamation that the flags were to be flown at half-mast.

WANTED

Umpires for T.I.M. INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL \$2.00/game Sign Up 203-G HUB

USG Candidates To Meet in HUB

There will be a meeting of all candidates and campaign managers for the Spring Term undergraduate student elections today. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Collegian Classifieds Bring Results

MRC GREAT MEETING

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

career engineering opportunities

for seniors in all branches of engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD

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POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE

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Human Development Student Council ELECTIONS!

April 15 & 16

All Students in the College of Human Development are eligible.

Nomination Applications are available in Room 109 — Until April 9

Oh, so it's night life you want...

THIS MUST BE THE PLACE!

Ah yes, this MUST be the place — The Daily Collegian office. There's plenty of night life here. From seven until eleven in the evening, the typewriters are pounding to the beat of reporters and editors, and people are helping to create a happening — your morning newspaper.

The Daily Collegian has positions available on its editorial staff for general, feature, and sports reporters. No previous experience is necessary, and students of any major are welcome.

At our editorial candidate school you'll receive instruction in newswriting, reporting and copy editing. You'll also learn newspaper style and publication techniques.

The Daily Collegian EDITORIAL CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Tuesday, April 9

167 Willard Bldg. — 7:00 p.m.

Use Collegian Classifieds



# Soph, 42, Recalls Big Game Years

There are times when George Pollard would rather come face to face with a ferocious seven-foot grizzly bear than take an exam—and more often than not he gets the chance.

It's all in a day's work for this 42-year-old undergraduate in zoology.

For, when he's not being a student six months out of the year, he's a big game guide in his native home of Alaska, helping hunters track down such prize trophies as moose, caribou, bear, sheep and mountain goat.

"You know, some of those exams we take are tougher than a 21-day hunt in the wilderness," Pollard commented.

But even with the hardships of adjusting to academic life, Pollard's ultimate desire to develop a more scientific understanding of wild life and nature has persisted, bringing him back the past four years to pursue his studies here.

"I always wanted to go to college, and after 14 years of the practical side of outdoor life, I decided it was time to get the scientific approach as well," he said.

## Piecemeal Education

With the peak of the hunting season in Alaska centered around August and September, and sometimes on into October and November, Pollard is forced to bypass the traditional academic year, and concentrate his studies to somewhat of a piece-meal schedule in the winter and spring terms.

Then, it's back home to Kaslof (100 miles south of Anchorage) to prepare for another season. In fact this year, he may even have to forego the spring term so he can spend a few months exploring and scouting new hunting ranges for his clients.

How did he become involved in the guide business?

"I hunted as a youth and I've always been interested in animals and the outdoors," he said.

Ever since high school, Pollard has been leading hunters from the United States and Europe over the valleys, forests, and mountains of the famed Kenai National Moose

Range in search of Big Game.

He has had his moments as well—quite a few of them in fact.

## A Close Call

For example, there was the day Pollard approached a wounded grizzly bear, thinking it dead, only to see it suddenly pop to its feet, and lunge at him.

"The hunter I was guiding had to hit it hard twice, and we were certain it was dead," the student said. "As I approached, it suddenly rose to its feet and leaped at me. I got off one shot from the hip and knocked him back, but he recovered and lunged at me again, this time coming within a foot of me before the other hunters opened up. I guess that was one of my most exciting experiences."

Asked if it was a big bear, Pollard replied, "Not really; in fact it was kind of small, only about seven-feet!"

During his tenure as a big game guide, Pollard estimates he has led at least 50 different hunting expeditions involving men and women of all ages and descriptions. A large share of his hunters from the states come from Pennsylvania.

## Girls Like Hunts

"The girls seem to enjoy the hunts more than anybody else," he said. "They usually go off wandering, picking berries and things like that. But they listen, and seldom get lost. We give them a big horse bell primarily to scare off any bears they may encounter, but also to use as a signal in case they get lost."

It was on one such trip that Pollard met his wife, which also explains his eventual decision to come here. "She attended Penn State as an undergraduate, and comes from Bolling Springs, Pa.," he said. "On one of our visits to her parents, I decided to enroll at Penn State and here I am."

During the hunting trips Pollard's wife does the cooking, helps wrangle horses, and sometimes even aids in skinning the animals.

Pollard's eventual goal, once he is finished with his schooling, is to become more involved in the writing and photographing of wild life for professional magazines.



**BIG GAME!!!** — Final exams were never like this for George Pollard, 42-year-old sophomore in zoology at the University. A student for six months, Pollard spends the other half of the year as a big game guide in his home town of Kaslof, Alaska. Here he is shown with one of his prize trophies.

## Collegian Notes

# Professors Awarded Honors, Appointments

C. R. Carpenter, research professor of psychology and anthropology, has been appointed to the Commission on Instructional Technology of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 15-member commission will make a comprehensive investigation and evaluation of all instructional technology and media. Findings of the commission are to be reported to the President by June 30, 1969.

Winona Morgan, professor of child development and family relationships, and director of the University nursery schools, has been named "Educator of the Year" by the United Private Academic Schools Association of Pennsylvania.

Richard J. Patterson Harrisburg orthopedic surgeon, has been appointed as lecturer in anatomy at the medical center.

## Russian Visits Here

Y. D. Tretyakov, professor of chemistry at Moscow State University, is a visiting research scholar in the research group of Arnulf Muan, in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

He is one of the participants in the program of exchange of scholars between the USSR and United States under the 1967-68 agreement between the two countries.

**Hughes Named Movie Director**  
G. William Hughes, formerly motion picture producer for the Michigan Department of Public Health, has been named supervisor of motion picture services in the Division of Instructional Services.

Hughes, who earned the bachelor of science degree at Michigan State University, served as production supervisor at the same institution before joining the staff of the Michigan Department of Public Health in 1966. In this position he was responsible for all information activities regarding the Michigan Air Pollution program.

Frank Dachille, associate professor of geochemistry and mineralogy, presented a talk entitled "Meteoritics and Climatic Changes" at a Geological Sciences Seminar held last month at Cornell University.

David P. Child, research associate in geology, presented a talk on carbonates at a colloquium of the Department of Earth and Planetary Science of the University of Pittsburgh earlier this month.

## Glass Technology

Guy E. Rindone, associate professor of ceramic science, gave an invited lecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last week at a lecture series entitled "Frontiers of Glass Science and Technology."

The topic of his lecture was "Effects of High Pressure on the Properties of Structure of Glass."

Rindone recently returned from East Germany where he presented a paper; the invitation of the East German Academy of Sciences in connection with the technical program of the annual Leipzig Fair.

The academy sponsored an International Congress on "Glass, Glass Fibers and High Temperature Materials" which was attended by 500 scientists from both eastern and western bloc nations.

Helen M. Kovar, librarian at the Western Parkway Junior High School in State College, has been appointed assistant catalog librarian for the Pattee Library.

Named assistant serials catalog librarian was Ruth Jane Buzby.

## Research Assistants

Thomas G. Hughes has been appointed research assistant in the Hydromechanics Division of the Ordnance Research Laboratory. He will be engaged in experiments on the hydrodynamics of submerged bodies.

Hughes received his bachelor and master of science degrees in mechanical engineering at the University.

Claus P. Janota has been appointed research assistant in the acoustics and signal processing division at the University's Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Janota received his bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

## Art Education

Edward L. Mattil, head of the Department of Art Education, is serving as director of the National Art Education's 1968 pre-conference research training program in New York this week.

The seminar, a part of the Eastern Arts Association's annual conference in New York, is supported by the U.S. Office of Education, and involves some 80 representatives of colleges, universities, public schools and state departments of education in the East.

Robert Lathrop, assistant dean of Penn State's College of Education, is serving as seminar evaluator.

## Osborn Receives Award

Elbert F. Osborn, vice president for University research, in one of 50 U.S. engineers who have been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Election to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an American engineer and is limited to those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice" or who have demonstrated "unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology."

# Disciplinary Cases Down, Rhodes Says

There has been an "overall decline in the number of disciplinary cases handled" in the last year said James A. Rhodes, assistant dean of men.

Dean Rhodes, speaking at an interview earlier this week, cited three possible causes for the decline. He attributed the change in off campus visitation policy as a probable factor in the general decline of disciplinary action in cases of certain types.

"In many of the cases off campus which are the first offense as far as the University is concerned there is no disciplinary action," Rhodes said. Minor cases of disorderly conduct such as the consumption of alcoholic beverages which are handled through the civil courts are not usually disciplined by the University, he added.

## High Capability

Rhodes also indicated that the fact that the "capabilities of students now are much higher than previously" might have had an effect on the number of misbehavior incidents handled by his office.

He explained that in determining the discipline to be instituted in any single case "a great deal is based on the individual student involved." He added that although there may be a general relation between offense and discipline, "each disciplinary decision is an individual decision."

"We use an educational approach with primary emphasis on rehabilitating the student," he said. In reference to the Undergraduate Student Government Student Protection Act which is presently before the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate, Rhodes said, "We are doing essentially what they would like us to, but the University reserves the right to be concerned about that kind of conduct."

## 'Still Concerned'

"The University is still concerned with the conduct of students off campus," he added.

Concerning the usage of marijuana on campus, Rhodes said that action taken by the University in a specific case "depends on the extent of involvement."

In relation to student demonstrations and the University Rhodes stated that "the University does not question the right to demonstrate peaceably. In the case of a violent or disorderly assembly, added Rhodes, the University may take action."

He also said that there exists "a wide range in term standing, grade point average and age" among students who receive disciplinary action from his office. He denied that any one type of student is consistently involved with discipline. "I don't know of any correlation" between grades and discipline, he added.

## Central Atlantic Conference Minister

# Pirazzini To Speak in Schwab

The Rev. Francis X. Pirazzini, conference minister of the Central Atlantic Conference, United Church of Christ, will speak on "Inevitables, Even for the New Man," at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

With Michael Bouman conducting, the Chapel Choir will sing Alessandro Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo," and organist June Miller will play compositions of Bach and Brahms.

The Rev. Mr. Pirazzini was born in New York, the son of a minister with a city mission for a large Italian group which grew into the Church of the Ascension and is now the East Harlem Parish. After serving in the Army 1942-45, he was graduated from Ursinus College and Lancaster Theological Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Pirazzini also did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary.

## Career as Pastor

After serving a church in Turtle Creek, the Rev. Mr. Pirazzini was selected as missionary in Syosset, N.Y., then returned in 1958 to Pennsylvania to serve at the Greensburg E. and R. Church and from 1959 to 1965 as pastor of the Ephrata, Pa., Bethany United Church of Christ. He has held his present post since 1965.

He is co-author with Gabriel Fackre of "The Misery and Grandeur of the Church," and has written articles for a number of religious publications.



FRANCIS X. PIRAZZINI

# 'Students for Kennedy' Formed

And the list continues to grow. A Students for Kennedy group was formed at the University Wednesday night. Ronald Chesin (10th-journalism-Pittsburgh) and Donna Levenson (10th-pre-law-Philadelphia) were named co-chairmen.

The immediate goal of the group is to obtain student votes for Robert Kennedy in the Time Magazine national student primary, Choice '68.

"This election will decide

America's future," Chesin and Levenson said. "Senator Kennedy not only advocates the termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia, but shows an awareness of the awesome responsibilities that face us at home. The Senator represents a commitment to progress and the rule of law in the face of all adversity."

Students for Kennedy will maintain a booth all day Monday, and Tuesday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Also on Wednesday night the Young Democratic Club was revived.

Prof. Alfred J. Engel, advisor of the club, said that the main effort of the club will be devoted to electing either McCarthy or Kennedy to the presidency along with the Democratic senatorial and congressional candidates. To accomplish this, evidence hall forums, booths and guest speakers are being prepared to educate people in the programs of the Democratic party.

# Grants Given to Penn State

The Research Division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute under a prime contract with the National Academy of Sciences Cooperative Highway Research Program, has subcontracted for research needs relating to performance of aggregate in highway construction. The grant of \$2,343 is for the work directed by Thomas D. Larson, associate professor of civil engineering.

A contribution of \$5,000 has been made by Rohm and Haas Research Laboratories in support of research on oil addi-

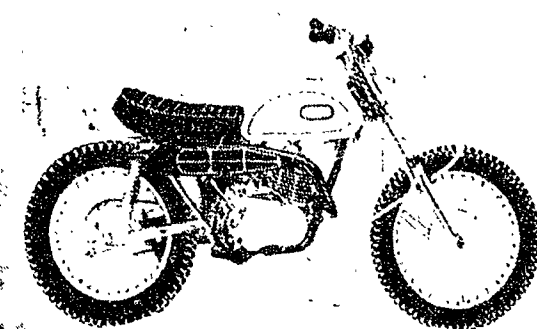
tives in the Department of Chemical Engineering. M. R. Fenske, professor and head of the department, administers the grant.

An evaluation of selected steelmaking by-products as soil amendments is being made by L. F. Marriott, associate professor of soil technology, and W. E. Downs, assistant pro-

fessor at the Southwestern Field Research Laboratory, with the support of a \$4,600 grant from the U.S. Steel Corp.

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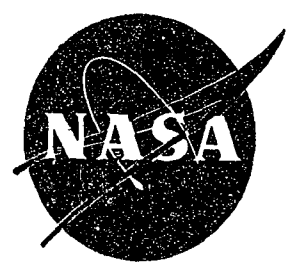
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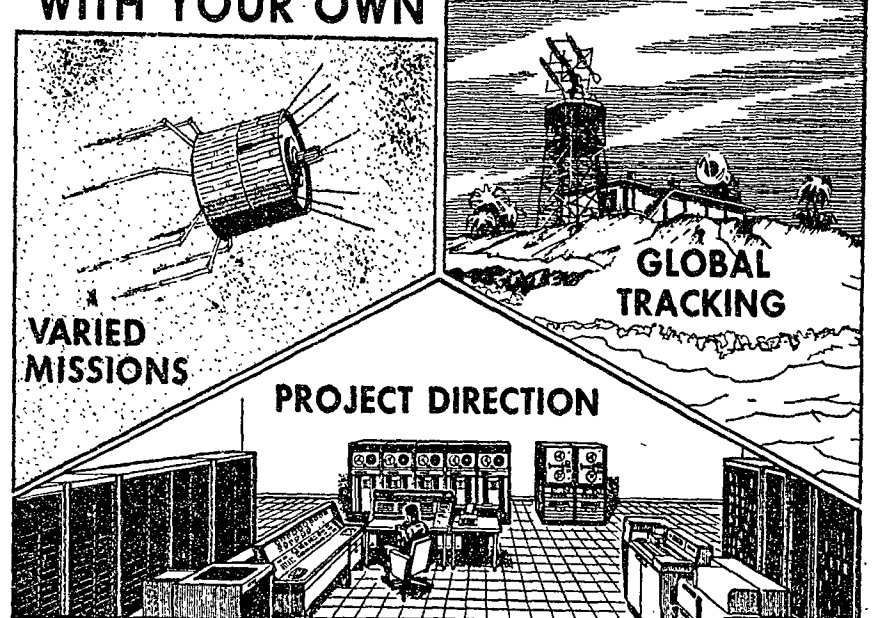
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# Lion Tennis Team Home, Track Away Today



NEAL KRAMER

... number two netman

## Netmen Meet WVU In Season's Opener

Despite an eight game exhibition trip where his team came up with five wins, Penn State tennis coach Holmes Cathrall still faces some problems. With West Virginia here today for the season opener, Cathrall still had not formulated a set lineup by yesterday.

"Aside from the first two positions held by Mario Obando and Neal Kramer," said Cathrall, "the remaining positions are up for grabs."

Competing for the four open slots are Tom DeHuff, Tom Daley, Jeff Bickmore, Matty Kohn and Glenn Rupert.

Cathrall concedes that West Virginia has a slight edge in the upcoming meet. The Southern Conference permits the use of freshmen and the Mounties have some good prospects.

"We should be strong in the one-two singles matches and first doubles match," said Cathrall, "but we will need some strong supporting roles from a relatively inexperienced bench."

Despite the lack of depth, the Lions did well in their pre-season matches. That 5-3 mark could easily have been a 7-1 record, as State dropped two very close 5-4 contests.

Tomorrow's matches are scheduled for the courts of the Penn State Tennis Club, located behind the Shields Building. If these courts are too wet for the matches to be held, the East Halls courts will be used.



JOHN CABIATI

... Lion high jumper

## Thinclads Open Season Against Powerful Army

The Penn State varsity track and field squad opens its regular outdoor season today at West Point as it takes on the powerful Army track squad.

Army has long been a huge stumbling block for the Lion thinclads and this meet should prove no exception. State has only beaten the Cadets once in the last eight years and this year West Point boasts one of its finest and best balanced teams.

Penn State's runners feel ready to attempt an upset as they also boast a well-balanced team. A perfect class distribution exists on this year's squad, as twelve seniors, twelve juniors and twelve sophomores will perform for the Lions today.

The meet promises to be an exciting one, with stiff competition in many events, and if good weather prevails, the times should be very fast for such an early meet.

One of the top Lion hopefuls is John Cabiati, a junior high jumper who holds the school record in that event. Also heavily counted upon to spark State is the senior captain Chip Rockwell. Rockwell will perform in the triple jump for the Lions.

Bob Beam will perform in the hurdles for State and is one of the runners on its fine 440 relay team. Also on the 440 team and one of the busiest State players is sprinter Ken Brinker.

Ray Smith, All-American cross country man, will run against stiff competition in the mile run.

# Lion Nine Opens Home Season Today

## Oppose Gettysburg on New Field at 2 p.m.

By DON MCKEE  
Collegian Sports Writer

The furor died down at practice yesterday for Penn State's baseball team. Following the hitting explosion that saw the Lions bury Bucknell with 26 runs, coach Chuck Medlar held just an hour of practice instead of the customary two and a half hour workout.

"Just enough to keep them sharp," was the way Medlar put it. After the practice the team got at Bucknell, the chance to rest was called for—and welcome.

The Lions go after win number two at 2 p.m. today, but the home opener with Gettysburg will hardly be the same type of game. The Bullets have a tough club that came out fighting last year and sent the Lions home losers by an 8-7 count. Gettysburg eventually wound up second in the Middle Atlantic Conference, behind Rider, the District 2 champions.

### Mostly Veterans

The Bullets retained most of last year's team and Wednesday won their season opener, downing American University 8-5.

Slated to open against the Lions is the man who picked up the win against American, Dave Pierson. The lefty turned in a good three-inning performance, striking out six, walking one and allowing just two hits.

Backing up Pierson are two sophs, Dave Smith and John Hoyle. Both saw action Wednesday although neither was as impressive as Pierson.

Apart from the statistics, there's another im-

portant fact about Gettysburg's mound staff that greatly interests Chuck Medlar. In a world where righthanders are the rule, all three of the Bullets' starters are lefties. With six of the eight Lion regulars swinging the bat from the right side, plus the wind that always blows out to left at the new baseball field near Beaver Stadium, the Bullet porters may be in for a tough afternoon.

Medlar will counter with either Bill Misky or Gary Manderbach, two pitchers who showed some good stuff in Florida. Misky gave up one run in nine innings during the exhibitions and Manderbach wasn't far behind, allowing two runs in five frames.

### No Varsity Action

Neither of the two pitchers has seen any regular season varsity action. Manderbach wasn't on the roster a year ago and Misky is a sophomore. But this lack of experience under fire didn't worry either Medlar or the pitchers.

The way the two handled the opposition in Florida was even more encouraging than it might seem, since the Lions had not had a chance to practice outdoors, and teams like Florida State and Wake Forest were well into regular season play.

Misky appears to have all the pitches. "He has a sharp curve and a good fastball," said Medlar. His control has also been excellent in the early going.

Manderbach, a lefty, has none of the control problems which habitually plague young southpaws. "He's around the plate all the time," said Medlar. Manderbach's best pitch is his curve, but

he can reach back for a good fastball when he has to.

Since Medlar has no reason to be dissatisfied with a 21 run victory, he has no lineup changes in mind. Jim Owens will again lead off at third base. Dick Dreher bats second and will start in right. Catcher Dave Fore follows Dreher to the plate.

John Featherstone, coming off a big day at the plate remains in the clean-up slot. The shortstop belted a homer and two other hits in amassing four RBIs at Bucknell.

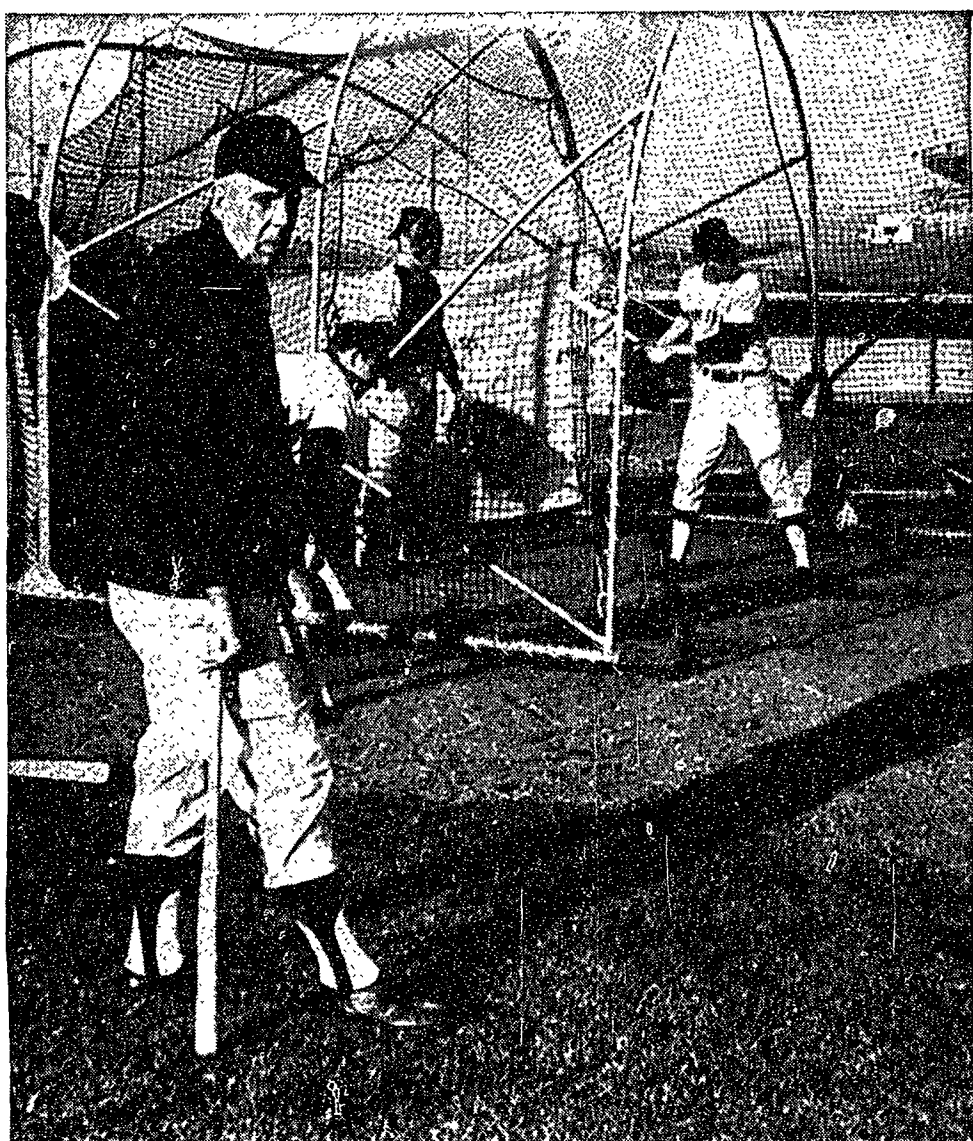
Team Captain Gary Kanaskie hits out of the fifth spot. The centerfielder punched out three basehits in the first game. Joe Comforto, who produced a two-run single in his first varsity at bat Thursday hits sixth and will play leftfield.

### Egleston Hits Seventh

First baseman Mike Egleston bats in the seventh position. The sophomore hit several hard drives that wound up in Bucknell gloves and his only hit was a bunt single. He's still looking to break out.

The hitting surprise of the season so far has been eighth batter Ken Barto. The second baseman had been swinging a hot bat in exhibition games and that hitting continued into the regular schedule. Barto came up with three hits, one a home run, and drove in five runs.

With the season off to a rousing start, Medlar is hoping that Thursday's deluge of hitting is an omen for the future. But as men like Dick Williams and Harry Walker can testify, anything can happen in baseball. Medlar is determined to play one game at a time. Today is only round two.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Levine

LION BASEBALL COACH Chuck Medlar looks on as his team works out in a practice session earlier in the week. The Lion Nine opens its home season against Gettysburg today at 2 on the newly-constructed diamond near Beaver Stadium. The team played its first game Thursday at Bucknell and came home winners by a 15-5 score.

## DiMaggio Becomes Batting Coach

BRIMMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, citing a bunch of eager kids, yesterday added full-time coaching duties to his job as vice president of the Oakland Athletics.

"I have become attached to these kids. I have never been around a group so eager to learn," said DiMaggio, who has spent the past five weeks helping the A's with their hitting. The 53-year-old Hall of Famer previously had gone to spring training as a batting instructor with the New York Yankees, but until this year he hadn't done anything more than that since retiring as a player 17 years ago.

But when the Athletics moved from Kansas City to

Oakland — DiMaggio lives in San Francisco—owner Charles O. Finley asked him if he would be a vice president.

Then, while here for an exhibition game against Cincinnati, Finley announced the great Yankee Clipper also would serve as a full time coach.

"The players and I and the other coaches are very happy about this, and I know that Joe is, too," said Manager Bob Kennedy, adding that DiMaggio will sit with him on the bench and not be on the coaching lines.

DiMaggio said he sees no conflict between his front office duties and his job on the field.

"Bob Kennedy is my boss," he said. "Whatever he wants me to be, I'll be."

Many baseball people were surprised when DiMaggio agreed to go with Finley in the first place. They thought if he ever got back into the game more actively than just as a part-time batting instructor, it would be with the Yankees.

But DiMaggio said the Yankees never offered him a job and the Yankees countered that Joe never had indicated he was willing to return to an active status.

## WVU To Leave Conference

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — James G. Harlow, president of West Virginia University, announced yesterday that the university will withdraw from the Southern Conference at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Harlow said Athletic Director Robert N. Brown informed conference Commissioner Lloyd P. Jordan of the decision.

Harlow gave these reasons for the withdrawal:

1. "Travel distances between WVU and other member institutions resulted in scheduling difficulties in many sports and prevented the development of natural rivalries in athletics.

2. "West Virginia University is the only large publicly supported institution that belongs to the Southern Conference."

Harlow said, "West Virginia University takes this step with regret because of its warm association with the Southern

Conference since WVU became a member in 1950."

He indicated that WVU would continue to schedule some Southern Conference schools for athletic events, but would not join another conference.

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