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The World

North Korea Avoids Plane Issue at U.N.

SEOUL — North Korea called a meeting of the U.N. Armistice commission yesterday to discuss its shooting down of a U.S. reconnaissance plane, then avoided the subject in an arms in the transfer. opening statement.

This tactic puzzled the American side, and the answer may never be known. The North Koreans offered no explanation at the meeting at the armistice village of Panmun-

After North Korea announced it had shot down the plane Tuesday, with the loss of 31 lives, it called a meeting of the armistice commission.

The official North Korean news agency said the subject would be: "The intrusion of an American combat plane into the air space of the Korean Democratic People's Republic on April 15, which was shot down by the Korean People's Army

Viet Cong Attack Twice in Delta Area

SAIGON — Two Viet Cong attacks in the Mekong Delta spurred speculation yesterday that the enemy may be changing emphasis from shelling cities to disrupting the government's pacification program in the countryside.

Both attacks were on South Victnamese militiamen, whose main job is to protect pacification teams trying to win over the people in hamlets and villages to the government's side. The sharpest fighting broke out five miles south of Vi Thanh, capital of Chuong Thien Province 110 miles southwest

of Saigon.

A strong Viet Cong force attacked a company of about 100 militiamen Thursday afternoon and the battle continued until 3

The militiamen called for support and two battalions of the South Vietnamese 21st Division were flown in by helicop-

Woman in Parliament Has Fashion Problem

OMAGH. Northern Ireland — An Irish girl in blue jeans who is the youngest woman ever elected to Britain's House of Commons faced a typical female problem yesterday — what to wear to Parliament.

"For my civil rights activities I wear jeans and an anorak parka," said Miss Bernadette Devlin, who plans to take her seat among the decorous green leather benches in London Wednesday, her 22nd birthday. "But I haven't made up my mind what I'll wear."

Petite Miss Devlin said her entry in the House of Commons would be "the arrival of a peasant in the halls of the

The brown-haired, blue-eyed politician emerged from obscurity six months ago as a member of a left-wing student group campaigning for Roman Catholic civil rights in troubled Northern Ireland. She quit her studies in psychology at Belfast University to campaign full time, and Thursday night she won a special election in Mid-Ulster, defeating her Protestant woman opponent by 4,211 votes.

The Nation

Nixon Calls Peace Prospects 'Improved'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a news conference dominated by a pledge to protect future flights by intelligence-gathering aircraft, said yesterday he believes prospects for a Vietnam peace have significantly improved since he took of-

But he added he does not want to raise false hopes that peace may be coming this summer or fall. Nor did he claim any softening in enemy attitudes which thus far have balked progress in the Paris talks.

Nixon met nearly 300 newsmen before live television cameras and radio microphones in the East Room of the White House in a session scheduled before North Korea shot down a Navy reconnaissance plane with a presumed loss of 31 lives.

He set forth a new interim policy of continuing such flights — but with armed protection. And he gave his reasons why he thinks the Vietnam situation is looking better.

San Francisco Cites Quake Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco, crushed and burned by earthquake and fire 63 years ago yesterday, thumbed its collective nose at the prophets of doom with a swinging, predawn party around City Hall.

More than 5,000 persons accepted the invitation of Major Joseph Alioto to listen to music and poetry, cheer, watch movies and cry a little as the sun came up over the tranquil,

"We are not here to tempt the gods or to harass the gods," said the mayor. "We are here to demonstrate that nobody needs to get hysterical over predictions of soothsayers and to commemorate the rebuilding of our city."

The "guest of honor" was present, though unseen — the San Andreas Fault which shook the city to bits at 5:13 a.m., April 18, 1906. City Hall was left looking like a bereft, monstrous bird cage after the great shaker lopped masonry from its dome and gingerbread from its friezes. Seven hundred persons were killed.

The State

River Traffic Jam Could Hurt Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D.W.Va.) said yesterday a traffic jam is developing in the Ohio River that could hurt the economy of Pittsburgh.

Byrd, addressing a meeting of the Ohio Valley Improve-ment Association, said four locks strung along the river bet-ween Paducah, Ky., and Cario, Ill., will be unable to handle 45 million tons of shipping anticipated in the next two years.

"There is a bottleneck growing there which can hurt the economy of Pittsburgh." Byrd said. "Much of the freight passing through these locks either originates in the Pittsburgh area or is destined for the city."

Byrd said plans call for a 1,200-foot temporary lock paralleling the existing lock at Cario will be opened in August. But he said work on a replacement lock at Paducah will not begin until late this year.

Police Continue Searching for Escapees

RIDGWAY — State Police said yesterday they were still searching for four inmates who broke through a ground floor window and fled the Elk County Jail.

The men — the only prisoners in the lockup — cut through the bars and a wire screen over the window about midnight Thursday. They were identified as Allen Lyle of Kane and Jef-frey Goodrow, 17, Richard J. Filer, 17, and Albert Biegun, 43,

Police said Filer and Goodrow were absent without leave from the Army and were being held on auto theft charges. Biegun, police said, was being held on a fraud charge and Lyle on burglary charges.

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Main Gate: Site

THE COALITION for Peace yesterday began reading the names of 33,527 servicemen killed in the Vietnam War. The purpose of the readings is "to bring the horror of the death list to the attention of the community."

Seeks New Election or Referendum

Solomon Appeals Again

By PAT DYBLIE

Collegian Staff Writer

Saul Solomon, defeated yesterday by Tony Clifford in the senior class presidential election by a 5-vote margin, is appealing the decision to the Undergraduate Student Government

Supreme Court.
Solomon said he plans to appeal a statement by the USG Elections Commission that there

by the USG Elections Commission that there would be no more appeals for class presidential elections if results were announced.

Gaye Graziano, USG elections c o mmissioner, told class presidential candidates Thursday night that if there were no appeals, she would read the results of the class presidential elections. When she questioned candidates concerning further appeals, no one indicated that he would make an appeal.

Solomon said that if the Elections Commission permits, appeals, he will seek a reelection or a referendum of the senior class sometime next week in a centrally located area of campus.

area of campus.

Malfunctioning Booths

Solomon said he wants to make the second appeal because "we feel the booths were malfunctioning." Gary Rochestie (3rd-liberal arts-Philadelphia), one of Solomon's campaign managers, said, "We are not only saying it was

Group Honoring Vietnam Dead

The Coalition for Peace is honoring U.S. servicemen who have died since the beginning of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The group began reading the names of the dead servicemen yesterday on the corner of College Ave. and S. Allen St. and will continue until all of the 33,527 names have been read.

Bernard Hennessey, professor of political science and a member of the group, said the purpose of the readings is "to bring the horror of the death list to the attention of the community.

munity.

Hennessey said that some, although not all, members of the group believe in immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. "However, we are not suggesting any specific policy alternative." he said. "We want to show our concern. We want the (Nixon) Administration to re-evaluate its policy and to know that we are opposed to the continued killing of G.I.s."

The Rev. Edward Younken, a member of the group, said. "the group was calling attention

said, "the group was calling attention cost in lives for questionable and im-

moral purposes."

The names of the dead servicemen were read from the Congressional Record. Congressman Paul Findley (R-ILL.) inserted the names of the servicemen in the record.

Communists Accuse **Dubcek of Failures** In Policy Execution

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leadership accused demoted party chief Alexander Dubcek yesterday of shortcomings in carrying out policy. At the same time it awarded him a largely ceremonial job as president of Parliamer.

in carrying out policy. At the same time it awarded him a largely ceremonial job as president of Parliament.

A communique said the Central Committee in its latest plenary session "took notes of shortcomings in the work of Comrade Dubcek in the implementation of approved decisions," but noted his "initiative, honest and nonpersonal approach to the necessary solving of personnel questions of the party leadership."

Dubcek, popular leader of the ill-fated Czechoslovak reform program, was ousted as party first secretary Thursday and replaced by Gustav Husak, who is expected to impose a more authoritarian brand of rule.

Czechoslovaks took with astonishing calm the downfall of the man they had hugged and kissed in the streets eight months ago.

But the news that another liberal, Josef Smrkovsky, had been ousted from the party presidium brought the possibility of weekend demonstrations. Smrkovsky, unlike Dubcek, comes from this section of the country. There was angry reaction in January when he was demoted a step in his state job to deputy chairman of Parliament.

As in other Communist countries, the

man of Parliament.

As in other Communist countries, the Parliament that Dubcek will head rubberstamps Communist party decisions. But it will give Dubcek opportunity to receive frequent delegations from abroad and to travel with Czechoslovak parliamentary groups.

not fair to Saul, we are saying that it is unfair to the election itself."

According to Stu Stein, another of Solomon's campaign managers, "The Elections Commission tried to equate the malfunctioning of machines in West Halls where the lever for Saul's name wasn't functioning with the Hetzel Union Building where Tony Cifford's name wasn't functioning."

Stein contends that the HUB machines were fixed effort three votes had been east but he

Stein contends that the HUB machines were fixed after three votes had been cast but he said that the polls in West Halls were closed for 45 minutes. He said that write-in ballots were used during the 45-minute period. Stein added, however, that the machine irregularity occured during a prime voting time so that many students who might vote for him were discouraged from voting. from voting.

Clifford's Statement

"As an official candidate, Saul had to meet all the qualifications specified in the elections code to be placed on the ballot," Rochestie said. "There should be no necessity for him to have been a write-in candidate."

In a statement to The Daily Collegian last night, Clifford said, "I think that Solomon had a legitimate protest and he submitted it to the Elections Commission last night." He added, "The Elections Commission made its decision and he was asked at that time if he wanted to and he was asked at that time if he wanted to

Clifford said that Solomon indicated that he did not wish to carry the complaint any further. He said Solomon had the opportunity to make the appeal to the Supreme Court before

the results were announced.

"He had the opportunity and did not take advantage of it." Clifford said. "Now that Solomon has learned the results, he's trying to carry through with what he should have done before the results were announced."

New Protests At Columbia

By The Associated Press

A small group of demonstrators began a new sit-in at Columbia University yesterday, revealing a rift among student protesters. At Harvard, students voted to suspend a week-long boycott of classes.

The Columbia demonstrators who took over Hamilton Hall were termed "renegades" by the main body of protesters and seemed to have little support from the student body.

The striking students at Harvard voted to end their protest 4½ hours after the Harvard Corporation, one of two governing boards of the school, bowed to student and faculty demands to reduce the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corps to an extracurricular activity.

At Columbia, about 50 students moved into Hamilton as workmen were cleaning up Hamilton as workmen were cleaning up Philosophy Hall, abandoned late Thursday by members of Students for a Democratic Society who were served with a restraining order.

Group To Return Monday
The SDS spokesman said his group would
return Monday for its main rally, adding,
'That's when we will make our demands...
and that's when the university better give them
to us or we'll shut it down."

and that's when the university better give them to us or we'll shut it down."

The group conducting the sit-in said it wouldn't leave until the ROTC unit is abolished and 197 apartments in university-owned off-campus buildings are opened up to "working papers".

campus buildings are opened up to working people."

SDS leaders say they want to concentrate on the demands of black students — principally "open enrollment" for black graduates of New York City high schools — before turning to such issues as ROTC and off-campus housing. Meanwhile the Harvard Corporation said it would abide by the 385-25 vote by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to take away special privileges and facilities of ROTC. An official said the university's other governing body, the Board of Overseers, could intervene but probably would not. bably would not.

Board of Overseers, could intervene but probably would not.

Students Built Bonfires

At New Haven, Conn., about 500 Yale
University students built bonfires, flattened
fences and set off fireworks early yesterday.
Some thought it an outburst of springtime exuberances and others felt it was a protest
against university policies. Police cruisers arrived at about the same time another Yale
group of demonstrators arrived at the ROTC
building, and the confrontation was peaceful.
The students dispersed after a couple of hours.
At Stanford University, student
demonstrators voted almost unanimously to
end "temporarily" their occupation of the Applied Electronic Laboratory, now in its ninth
day. The protesters are demanding and end to
military-connected research.

The student militants said they would hold a
mass meeting next week "to assess progress of
our demands" and threatened retaliatory action, including reoccupation of a university

including reoccupation of a university

ENixon Announces Renewed Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon ordered yesterday that U.S. reconnaissance flights off North Korea be renewed and that they be given armed protection hereafter.

American intelligence ships and planes in international waters and airspace "are not fair game," Nixon declared, and "they will not be in the future.

In saying the flights will be protected, Nixon said: "This is not a threat. It is simply a statement of fact."

Ends Public Silence

Nixon ended his public silence on the North Korean downing Tuesday of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane at a news conference in which he also disclosed for the first time that:

-the U.S. craft, with 31 men aboard, had been instructed to cut short its mission and was flying homeward when it was attacked by a pair of North Korean MIG fighters:

-the United States knows that Soviet and North Korean radar both showed exactly where the slow-moving plane was, as did U.S. radar— 90 miles offshore when shot down, far beyond North Korea's claimed 12-mile territorial limit:

—U.S. intelligence indicates that the Soviets had no advance notice that their North Korean allies were planning the attack. The Korean Reds are unpredicatable and perhaps farther outside Moscow's or Peking's influence than any other Communist nation.

No Strikeback

The President shed no further light on these points, but he plainly indicated that he intends no military strikeback at North Korea

now for its "unprovoked . . . deliberate" attack. As for why the plane was told to cut its mission short. Pentagon sources indicated that American units in the Sea of Japan overheard North Korean radio messages ordering the

MIGs to attack. The military men suggested that the U.S. craft itself was surprised by the attack because its radar was mainly devoted to objects other than nearby planes. And MIGs routinely fly near the U.S. planes, often to photograph them, the sources said.

No Known Survivors

None of the 31 U.S. crewmen are known to have survived, despite an extensive search in which Soviet navy ships cooperated.

Nixon noted the U.S. military envoy at a Panmunjom truce site meeting had faced his North Korean opposite with a U.S. protest against this "calculated act of aggression" and

that Pyongyang had not responded. Disclosing that the intelligence flights off Disciosing that the intelligence flights off Korea had been temporarily suspended after the April 14 attack, he said. "Looking to the future, as far as what we do will depend upon ... what is done as far as North Korea is concerned, its reaction to the protest, and also any other developments that occur as we continue these flights." these flights.

'Interim Decision'

He described the U.S. response so far as an "interim decision.

Nixon's 30-minute meeting with newsmen, scheduled before the shooting incident that set up one of the gravest international crises since he took office, was eagerly awaited. He said:
"The mission was a reconnaissance mission
which at no time took the plane closer to the
shores of North Korea than 40 miles.

"At the time the plane was shot down, all of the evidence that we have indicates that it was shot down approximately 90 miles from the shores of North Korea while it was moving outward, aborting the mission on orders that had been received.

"We knew this, based on our radar. What is also even more important, the North Koreans knew it, based on their radar."

Nixon noted that 56,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed in South Korea, that North Korea has threatened armed action against U.S. and South Korean forces and has stepped up the number of incidents across the demilitarized zone.

The President had the Korean crisis so much on his mind that later, in talking about South Victnam, he kept saying "South Korea."

Five Students Await Decision Of Special Judiciary Board

By DAVID NESTOR Collegian City Editor

The Special Judiciary Board established by University President Eric A. Walker to hear the cases of six students involved in last term's Old Main sit-in, is still in deliberation.

Guy E. Rindone, professor of ceramic sciences and chairman of the committee, said the board hopes to be able to make recommendations "some time

The committee, which has been deliberating sporadically for more than two weeks since the end of the hearings, is reviewing all the evidence, according to Rindone. Written were traced records of the entire reviewing all the evidence cording to Rindone. Written and taped records of the entire hearing were kept. "We are going over all the evidence and referring to the tapes when referring to the tapes v necessary," Rindone said.

Rindone said the board is trying to be very "careful and deliberate." "We want to get the opinions of all of the members of the committee: administrators, faculty and students," he added.

Rindone said the recommendations from the board will be released to the students involved at the same time they are released to Walker.

Students brought before the

Students brought before the board were Tom Richdale former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society: Jeff Berger, present SDS chairman: Norm Schwartz, Undergraduate Student Government Congressman: Ethan Coane (10th-foreign service-Philadelphia) and Steve Harr (9th-journalism-Pittsburgh). Charges against the sixth student, Larry Rosenbloom (6th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) as Students brought before the

known throughout campus as "Buttonman," were dropped.
The board is made up of nine members and two alternates Three members were appointed by Walker to represent the Administration: Russel E. Larson, dean of the college of were appointed by Robert J. Agriculture: Clarence Noll, dean of the College of Science. and M. Nelson McGeary, dean

ministration.

The student members of the of the Graduate School.

The three faculty members Graduate School.

The three faculty members Graduate School.

Kelly, professor of business adScannell, chairman of the USG Supreme Court; Bob Emery, senior Class president, and John University Schafe. They are Rindone: Walter G. Braun, Wen's Residence Council.



Greeks Collect For Cancer Fund

ALPHA EPSILON PI fra-ternity will conclude today a crusade for the benefit of the Centre County Unit American Cancer Society. Aiding the fraternity is Delta Gamma sorority. The drive began Thursday.

29 Say Yes

eaders Endorse 217.

Twenty-nine Undergraduate Student Government members and student council presidents have endorsed the College Council System (Project 217), Rick Mowry, author of the project, announced this week.

aka enganterenaka bagarangan bilangan berasan melalakan di kalangan berasan berasak berasak berasak berasak ba

this week.

The plan, which will eventually phase out USG and the student councils, creates a "tripartite of faculty, Administration and students participating in policy formulation and implementation at the college and University level," Mowry said.

According to Mowry, former and present USG members who have endorsed Project 217 are Ted Thompson, Joe Meyers, Lynne Moeller, Tom Worgul, John Beisinger, Pam Augenbaugh, Mitch Work, Elena Ciletti, Sandy Sabol, Bonnie Smith, Roger Mellot, Hank Millman, George Strachan, Diane Clymer, Cathy

La Spada, Leigh Ann Dawes, Scott Miller, Dennis Stimeling, Toni Benedict and Terry Klasky.

and Terry Klasky.

Student Council presidents who have endorsed the plan are Ed Beckwith (College of Science), Peter O'Donnel (College of the Liberal Arts), Jane Gehr (College of Human Development), John Grey (College of Agriculture), William Boyer (College of Mmeral Industries and Earth Sciences), Michael Gehling (College of Business Administration) and Alan Hawman (College of Arts and Architecture). Alan Hawman Architecture).

Mowry said the liberal arts and science student councils have agreed to "abolish themselves and implement the project on an experimental basis." Other council presidents are expected to meet with their deans later this term to discuss implementation, said Mowry.

s Provincia de la companya de la comp

cared enough to vote in the Undergraduate Student Government elections still don't know who has been chosen president, vice president or

Through no fault of their own, students will have to wait until late Monday night to get the results. The blame for this mishap is not easily placed. On one hand, it appears that the USG Supreme Court is at fault because they refused to meet to hear grievances at 2 a.m. yesterday.

On the other hand, however, it appears that the Elections Commission is at fault for its failure to meet quickly to hear the grievances presented by the candidates.

This year's election, from our observations and from the candidates own admission, involved less dirty politicking than past elections.

Yet there were still grievances filed with the Elections Commission. And most of these grievances did deserve a legitimate and full hearing.

What we question, however, is the meeting time of the Elections Commission's first grievance session. It is granted that on the last day of elections, the Commission has a tremendous amount of work to do. But couldn't some duties be handled by people other than the central Commission?

This could easily be accomplished. Then, the Commission would be free to begin hearing grievances in the af-

instead of waiting until nine or ninethirty at night.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that any decisions made by the Elec-tions Commission in favor of one candidate or another will be appealed to the Supreme Court. Thus, no matter how long a time the Commission takes to hear and ajudicate a grievance, the entire appeal procedure must be repeated before the Supreme Court.

Gayle Graziano, Elections Commission chairman, asked last night, "Why have an Elections Commission if we don't hear the grievances?

Our answer, simply, is that the Commission has enough to do with its other chores of supervising the election and setting it up. Its duties can stop there. Let the Supreme Court be the first and final judge of grievances. This way, the Elections Commission would be free to take care of counting and tabulating ballots, and the useless and time consuming appeal system would be simplified.

The blame for the four day delay in election results cannot be attributed to any person or group. It can be placed, however, on an elections code which is inefficient. It is up to Miss Graziano, as chairman of the Commission, to make recommendations to USG for changes in the code. For without some type of change, the elections will become even more unwieldy than they are now.

PAUL BATES

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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JAMES R. DORRIS

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miltee on Accuracy and Fair Play: John R. Zimmerman, Thomas M. Golden. SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1969 PAGE TWO

THETA PHI ALPHA

CELEBRATES

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Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

Paper Requests **Faculty Writers**

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

methers of the facility are welcome.

The articles should be type-written and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested t a c u i t y should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

'Like a Falstaff'

'Brodie'-Delightful, Refreshing

By PAUL SEYDOR

Collegian Film Critic
Jay Presson Allen's play and
screenplay "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," (at Cinema II) adapted from Muriel Spark's novel, stands or falls according to the actress in the title role: Miss Brodie, the flamboyant spinsterschool teacher; the lovable, but authoritarian and, at some level, sick romantic who wants to tell her students about love and art and beauty; all this in an otherwise conservative girls' schol where the practical academic pursuits are encouraged.

Zoe Caldwell was so fine in the Broadway production that I didn't think any other actress would dare glance at the part. Maggie Smith, the movie Miss

Brodie, shows just how limited Miss Caldwell's conception was.

One critic has, suggested that a major failing in the translation from novel to stage or screen is that because the actress has the comedy lines,

which the author exposed" the character, "she, of course, plays them for "but after we've been invited to fall in love with her, it seems to me we rather resent it when she is cut down and becomes a mocked heroine.

I disagree. Of course Miss Brodie is something of a Falstaff, and like Falstaff, she is so delightful and refreshing at first that we balk at the subsequent revelation of her sinister qualities (which were there all along). But the problem is less Mrs. Allen's, than the performer's and ours. If an actress is capable of bringing out the evil convincingly, it is sentimental of us to leave muttering, "She wasn't really like that," when, in fact, she was. Miss Smith makes the transmogrification work, by subduing

what Zoe Caldwell stressed: the humor Miss Caldwell sounded (and looked!) like a grand buffoon, and her larger-than-life performance was so stylized, rigid, and lacking in warmth that she became not a character but caricature: brilliant and hilarious, but absurd and too virtuosic to illuminate the part. In Maggie Smith's hands, the funny lines are still funny but never at the expense of their indirection.

Miss Smith is more capable in another important respect. Whereas the play, due to Miss Caldwell's unyielding performance, seemed to split squarely in two at the intermission, the first act light and gay, the second gray and sombre, with no organic connection, the movie (almost by necessity: there is no intermission) is more uniform in tone and mood. Again, this is because Miss Smith balances the humor carefully against the serious. There are fewer fireworks her way, but the character emerges richer. warmer, frailer, more human, and the story as a whole coheres more satisfyingly.

A good example is the letter scene between Miss Brodie and the head mistress, Mrs. Mackay. Miss Smith, unlike Zoe Caldwell, permits her Brodie's confidence, as the scene progresses, to be gradually shaken almost to hysteria. In this way, she foreshadows and renders more believable later developments in which it is essential that Miss Brodie's self-control break down.

It is to Ronald Neame's credit that he makes his direction serve Miss Smith. Neame is liable to be criticized for not "opening up" the movie (it has already been likened to "filmed theatre"); but I don't really believe the charges have much validity (and I can defend it as a movie). Despite his occasional weak cuts, unimaginative shots, and coy and awkward stagings, I admire his honesty and taste (other directors: please note the nude scene), and his faith that the material is sufficiently strong that it doesn't need the gross cinematics hyjinks of, say, a Richard Lester. The only serious weakness relative to

the play, is Mrs. Allen's puzzling excision

Mrs. Mackay how to get rid of Miss Brodie. Without it there is a damaging discontinuity that obfuscates the essential -personality clash between Miss Brodie and Mrs. Mackay. Also lost is the marvelous audacity Miss Brodie displays at the picnic (which is clumsily staged, too), where, in the play, she struck an Eve-like pose when offering the music teacher a piece of the apple.

But these are really pretty minor in light of the excellences, particularly in the casting of male roles, which didn't come through at all on Broadway.

Pamela Franklin's penetrating Sandy properly shrewd and conniving, and pathetic in her destruction.

Ironically, the picnic scene, for all its flaws, contains the movie's most magical moment: Miss Smith's recitation of "The Lady of Shalott." Someone has criticized her for playing it seriously, as if she believed in it, with no trace of irony. It's embarrassing to have to point out that that's the point: this character should believe in that poem. And in Miss Smith's bewitchingly transcendent rendition, the poem becomes an epiphany for all that is wonderful about Jean Brodie. It becomes one of those rare and beautiful moments of complete rapport between performer and audience.

Movies give us so few great experiences that when one comes close or moves us more than the ordinary, we are tempted to call it great (as some have called this movie). Yet perhaps the good, the very good, and the excellent need protection from nothing so much as that adjective, because it subjects them to a level of criticism that should never have been applied in the first place and under which they won't hold up. Consequently, not only our judgment but also our appreciation of what's beautiful in them are blurred.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is literate (which raises it above most screenplays on that alone), sensitive and at times deeply moving. Hopefully it will be received as that - nothing more, but certainly nothing less.









Elementary, Middle School, High School

APRIL 23

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ACTION

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public sehools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and farreaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day -war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Beard of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

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Two Professors Given

Fact and fiction have combined to bring two professors the high honor of John S. Gug-genheim Fellowships for 1969.

genheim Fellowships for 1969.

Included among this year's list of some 300 awards are Robert B. Freeman Jr., associate professor of psychology, and novelist Thomas Rogers, associate professor of English.

Established in 1925 by the late U.S. Senator Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado, and his wife in memory of a son, the fellowships are granted in recognition of high scholarly research in the sciences and creative ability in the fine arts.

The awards are designed to assist the

The awards are designed to assist the fellows in advancing themselves to higher levels of accomplishment in their respective fields of study.

Work in Depth Perception

Freeman was cited for his work in depth perception and his efforts to determine what brain mechanisms are responsible for how and

what people see.
Rogers, on the other hand, was singled out for his creative writing in fiction and will use his fellowship to continue work on a new novel, "The Confessions of a Child of the Century," dealing with life in the early '50s and the Korean War.

dealing with the in the early over and the Korean War.

Long involved in a study of the effects of perspective on viewing size, shape and slant, Freeman plans to go to Germany this summer to work at the Max Planck Institute for Psychiatry in Munich.

"We know that cats have depth perception from previous laboratory experiments and also from the way they leap around on and off couches and chairs in the home," Freeman aid. "What we'd like to find out now is whether they have stereoscopic depth perception, whether for example they have the same kind of perception that allows a human to thread a needle."

thread a needle."

To further his experiments, Freeman, while in Germany, plans to insert a tiny electrode into the brain of a cat in an effort to

determine what role brain cells play in depth

perception.

A member of the faculty at Penn State since 1962. Freeman is a graduate of Amherst College where he received his bachelor of arts College where he received his bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1950. He went on for his master of arts degree in political science at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959, then changed to psychology for his doctor of philosophy degree in 1962.

Through his work with cats and humans, Freeman hopes to make a significant contribution to scientific understanding of the entire concept of the brain and its effects on perception.

Rogers is riding the crest of a series of honors stemming from his first novel, "The Pursuit of Happiness," published last year by the New American Library, New York, N.Y. He was one of five novelists nominated for the 1969 National Book Award in fiction, and recently received a \$100 distinguished recognition award from the Friends of American Writers.

"I can't tell you the plot of the new book, because at this point I'm not even sure myself," he said. His attitude is typical of how today's authors change and re-change their ideas almost on every new page.

today's authors change and re-change their ideas almost on every new page.

To Visit France

Rogers says he will do most of his writing on the new book here and at the writer's colony of Yaddo, just outside of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He will also spend the spring of 1970 in France as part of the fellowship.

A graduate of Harvard University in 1950, Rogers has been a member of the Penn State faculty since 1961. He received both his master of arts degree and doctor of philosophy degree in English literature from the University of lowa.

Iowa.

Prior to coming to Penn State he was a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago, the city where he was born.

Vocational Training Lacking; General Education Preferred

less than one-half the young men who study specific skills Research on Human in today's vocational education programs obtain jobs that use those skills.

In an attempt to offset this in an attempt to onset in imbalance, the Institute for Research on Human Resources has suggested the use of 'cluster' training, giving stu-dents a broad-based vocational

education first, specific oc-cupational training later. In the typical school shop for example, programs to day specialize in things like automobile mechanics, welding

automobile mechanics, welding and sheet metal.

"Instead," suggest Penn State researchers, "why not give the student a general course in mechanical technology embracing the common elements of measurements, use of tools, practical ments, use of tools, practical

than the narrower course of-ferings they're getting now in subjects 1 ike architectural drafting, materials testing or surveying."

The concept of clusters is part of a broad new study into the entire field of manpower supply and demand as it ap-

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Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging

findings were recently published in the "Review of Education Research."

"There are a host of hard-to-

There are a nost of hard-to-fill jobs in America today including electrical and mechanical engineers, health workers, teachers, stenographers, typists, machinists, welders and many more." the study points out. more," the study points out.
"That this can occur while
there are still pockets of
persistent unemployment suggests a structural deficiency in

the economy."

"Ideally, if labor economists could accurately project the needs of society, vocational educators could and would

adjust their programs accordingly, and the needs of industry could be satisfied,"

adjust their programs accordingly, and the needs of industry could be satisfied," Kaufman said.

"But manpower projection at best can only indicate approximate magnitude and directions of change," he said.

"There are just too many unpredictable variables. Shifts in demand for goods and services, and changes in technology are usually unforeseen, yet are vital in estimating the occupational demand for labor," the researchers wrote.

To offset the dilemma, the Institute looks to the cluster system of occupation altraining, stressing a broadbased program of education that provides flexibility both in course content and options for students.

content and options for

physics, etc., opening the door for more employment once he has completed his training?" The same holds true for the other areas of vocational education as well. "A cluster program in civil engineering technology for example would seem much more tensified to the days much more tensified to the work more tensified to the work

ample would seem much more beneficial to today's youngster than the narrower course offerings they're getting now in subjects 1 i ke architectural drafting, materials testing or surveying."

The concept of clusters is part of a broad new study into the entire field of manpower supply and demand as it applies to vocational education. Co-authored by Jacob J. Kauf-

analysis. Researchers To Conduct **Experiment on Wild Trout** If fishing for fun is your bag, then you'd probably be interested in knowing if your fish has more lives than a cat or how smart he really is.

And that's exactly what researchers at the University hope to be able to tell you from a study to be launched with the beginning of the State's trout season this month.

"It's generally presumed if you catch a fish and release him, that means he'll be available for the next fisherman who comes along," says R. L. Butler, associate professor of zoology and innovator of the research program.

"But there are a few studies on hand which indicate that that may not necessarily be true. What we'll be looking for primarily is whether the trout dies after he's been caught with a fly.

"Or if he doesn't, is there any limit on the number of times he can be caught? Does he learn to avoid the fly after being hooked two or three times? How good is his memory? Can he no longer be taken?"

The research, sponsored by Trout Unlimited, a national angling organization headquartered in Denver, Colo., is to be conducted on Spruce Creek about 20 miles from campus, near Colerain State Park.

Some 500 wild trout will be taken from the creek, tagged and returned for the experiment.

rological factors influencing pollution damage to plants. effects of the major and minor air pollutants on plants. and methods of assessing and

Cibbutz Work-Study Communal Ex perience, Unique Intensive 10 week credit program includes Kibbutz esidence, Israeli seminar leaders, suided travel, free time. June 22 September 3; Limited enroliment

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A statewide survey of air pollution damage to agricultural crops has been started in Pennsylvania.

The survey has been unletrtaken by the Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Agricultural Short Courses, the Center for Air Environment Studies, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Agriculture, the state of the control of the office of Manpower Development (NAPCA).

The primary purpose of the survey will be to collect data on the occurrence of agricultural crop losses due to air pollution within Pennsylvania. County agricultural agents will collect the data and report it to the Center for Air Environment Studies for analysis.

The survey will be preceded The survey will be preceded by a short course for county agricultural agents and extension personnel. An agent from each county will attend this training session here April 29 to May I. Participants in the course will be briefed on sources of air pollution, meteo-

Dr. Doreen Sies Dept. of Human Behavior & Development

The Bridge Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB cardroom.

Town Independent Men's Council will meet at 7 Monday night in 217 HUB.

featuring guest planist Rudolph

WILLIAM STEINBERG

The first spring tour of the Penn State Concert Blue Band begins tomorrow and continues

for three days with visits to schools in Southeastern Pen-

There will be a Young Americans for Freedom forum on politics at 8 p.m. Monday in the HUB assembly hall.

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 9 Monday night in 214 The Pittsburgh Symphony,

business, industry and student organizations.
Grants from the fund are to be awarded to students with verifiable financial need. The number and amount of the grants will vary in accordance with students' needs.
Recipients will be selected by the Scholarship-Internship Committee of the School of Journalism, with the approval of the Scholarship Committee of the College of the Liberal Arts.

Arts.
Also eligible for the grants are students who have been enrolled in the School of Journalism but who have transferred to other curricula. The Interfraternity Council

will meet at 9 this morning in the HUB assembly hall.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet 9 a.m. today in 214-15-16-17

The Penn State Arab Club will sponsor a symposium on "Palestine and the Arab World" at 1 and 7 p.m. today in 111 Chambers.

Sliman Cherif, president of the Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada, and Marwan Abu Raas, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the OAS, will speak at the 1 p.m. session.

Is mail Al-Farouqui, professor of Oriental studies at Temple University, and Abdul Hameed Abu Sulaiman, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Newman Student Association will meet at 11

Three dates during the 1969-70 academic year have been designated for the offering of the Law School Admissions test, A. Stephen Boyan, assis-tant professor of political

test. A. Stephen Boyan, assistant professor of political science, said yesterday.

They are Nov. 8, Feb. 14 and April 11.

Applications forms and information concerning the testing procedure will be available at the Department of Political Science office in the fall.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB ballroom.

There will be a meeting of Friends of India at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Interlandia Folk Dancers at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.





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7:30 Monday, April 21 FACULTY: FRANCHISES AVAILABLE FOR 1970 SEASON Eisenhower Chapel

ARTS and ARCHITECTURE Students and Faculty

You are invited to attend an open house on Sunday, April 20

from noon 'til 2 in honor of visiting faculty and students from V.P.I.

at Apx 232 E. Nittany Ave.

informal

Collegian Notes

Guggenheim Awards Journalism Fund Established

A Journalism Grant Fund has been established at the University to assist undergraduates who are enrolled or who plan to enroll in the School of Journalism. The fund is composed of contributions from faculty and alumni of the School of Journalism plus gifts from business, industry and student organizations.

University of Pennsylvania, will be the speakers at the 7

tomorrow morning in 214 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Jazz Club at 6:15 tomorrow night in 217 HUB.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 tomorrow night in 215-216 HUB.

A women's liberation meeting will be held at 8 tomorrow night in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma at 6:30 Monday night in 214 HUB.

For Action





for the master of fine arts degree, will sing the works of Handel, Beethoven, R a v e l, Griffith and Wolfe in a concert Monday. The program is scheduled for \$:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Accompanying Bouman will be Beverly Foster at the piano. The Spring Special Education Lecture Series, with outstanding speakers from the field of special education administration, opens here Monday. ministration, opens nere Monday. G. Orville Johnson, professor of education at Ohio State University, will discuss "An Evaluation of Some Recent Trends in the Education of Handicapped Children" at 8 p.m. in 12 Chambers.

Four University faculty members will take part in a special conference Monday at Bloomsburg State College on "Afro-American Studies: History and Perspectives."

David Walden consecute.

Daniel Walden, associate professor of American studies, and one of the men who helped plan the conference, will speak on the Relevance of W.E.B. DuBois and the controversy with Booker T. Washington. Donn Bailey, instructor in speech, is scheduled as one of two commentators on a paper dealing with black history in

the schools.

Arthur Goldschmitt, assis-

Arthur Goldschmitt, assistant professor of history, will comment on a session entitled "The Effects of the Slave Trade on Africa."

And Jesse Moore, a graduate student in history, will deliver a paper on the "Elites and the Black Committment" involving the Black Muslims, the NAACP and the Urban League. Firkusny, will perform at 8:30 tonight in Rec Hall.

The orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, will present an all-Beethoven program.

The first spring tour of the Penn State Concert Blue Band begins tomorrow and continues for three days with visits to schools in Southeastern Pensylvania and Delaware.

The band is under the direction of James W. Dunlop, conductor, and Ned C. Deihl, associate conductor, from the De p a r t m e n t of Music Education.

Band members will play at Cacalico High School, Denver, Pa., and at Newark Senior High School, Newark, Del., at 8 p.m. On Tuesday the band will blay for West York High School students in the morning and for students at Lemoyne Junior High School, York, in the afternoon, Final concert of the Spring Tour is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Shippensburg State College.

Michael Bouman, candidate

NAACP and the Urban League.

Clarence A. Ellsworth, assistant professor of industrial enginecring, announces that the Plittsburgh section of the American Welding Society has made three \$300 scholarships available to junior engineering students for the academic year to qualify for these scholarships, it will be necessary for them to schedule six credits of their nine technical electives in 2422 and Metallurgy 459.

The first spring tour of the American Welding Society has made three \$300 scholarships available to junior engineering students for the academic year students at the Plittsburgh section of the charging announces that the plittsburgh section of the American Welding Society has made three \$300 scholarships available to junior engineering students for the academic year students at the plittsburgh section of the Memican Welding Society has made three \$300 scholarships available to junior engineering students for the academic year students for the academic year studen

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Michael Bouman, candidate

11-Year-Old Girl Names Orange Bowl Buffalo

This afternoon will mark the beginning of a happy ending for Susan Quinn, 11, of West Middlesex, winner of the Name the Buffalo, Heart Contest.

The buffalo was given to the University by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer who received it from Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas as a result of Penn State's Orange Bowl victory. At Shafer's request, the Pennsylvania Heart Association conducted a contest to name the buffalo. Miss Quinn's entry of "Happy Ending" took first place among 7,000 names submitted.

Miss Quinn and her parents will come to the University today to unveil a plaque with the name "Happy Ending' on the buffalo's pen. University President Eric A. Walker, chairman of the 1969 State Heart Fund Campaign, will present Miss Quinn with a heart plaque.

She will also receive an autographed football from the team and season tickets to the Penn State home games. The ceremony wil take place at 4:30 p.m. at the Beef Barn.

Miss Quinn also will have lunch at the Nittany Lion Inn and will tour the campus.

will tour the campus

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For Information and appointments, contact Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

On Campus Interviews April 22. Room 216. Hetzel Union Building

Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, will be on cam-pus Monday through Thursday to interview students for U.S.
Marine Corps commissions.
The interviews wil be conducted in the HUB.

A recruiting officer will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to interview students for full-time positions with the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

The final Human Relations Laboratory has been moved from May 16 to May 23-25. Ap-plications will be accepted un-til May 10 in 202 HUB.

A two-day conference on "The Military and Latin American Society," sponsored by the Latin-American Studies Committee of the College of the Liberal Arts, will be conducted here today. All sessions will be held in the auditorium of the J Orvis Keller Building.

"Black Separatism: A Road Toward Inclusion" will be the topic of the "Racism in Education and Society" course at 8 p.m. Monday in 102 Forum

Barbara A. Sizemore, an instructor at the Center for Inter-City Studies in Chicago, will be the guest speaker.

Three specialists have been invited to analyze and discuss the subject. They are John S. concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow professor of Latin-American Literature at the University of Kansas; Clement G. Motten, professor of history and director of international cultural activities at Temple University, and Robert F. Smith, associate professor of history at the professor of history at University of Connecticut.

The State College Choral

welcome Sisters and Alumnae Zeta Tau Alpha State Day
THE ZETAS OF PSU

STUDENT SERVICE



Grace Church 11:45 - 12:30

Coffee 11:15

Society will present Franz Joseph Haydn's last composed choral work, "Missa Solemnis in B Flat" (the "Harmoniemesse") and his late "Te Deum for the Empress Maria Theresa", in an annual spring concert at \$ Sunday night in night in the State College Area High School Auditorium

night in the State College Area High School Auditorium.
The chorus will be accompanied by full orheestra. Raymond Brown, director of the Penn State Choral Society and University director of choral music, will be conducting.

Tickets are available from society members. They also are on sale at the HUB main are on sale at the HOB main desk. Horner's Book Shop, Kceler's and the Music Mart. In addition, they are available in Bellefonte at Fulton Music Center.

An author, teacher, administrator and consultant in the field of education for exceptional children will open the spring Special Education Lecture Series here at 8 Monday night in 112 Chambers.

G. Orville Johnson, professor of education at Ohio State University, will discuss "An Evaluation of Some Recent Trends in the Education of Handicapped Children."

Public lectures are included on the schedule for Walter Starkie, British Hispanist, lecturer, scholar and writer who will visit here tomorrow through May 2. He will speak Tucsday on "Don Quixote's Spain" and on May 1 on "Gypsics of Many Lands." Both lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. in 105 Forum. in 105 Forum



Chambers Bldg.

\$at., Sun. 7:00 & 9:30

Forum Bldg.

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TICKETS AT THE DOOR

Meet Rutgers at 1 p.m.

Lion Nine in Twin Bill

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

Before the current baseball season began Penn State coach Chuck Medlar was admittedly worried about his prospects. "We appear to be a year away from a strong team because of so many underclassmen in the lineup," he said.

because of so many underclassmen in the lineup," he said.

Medlar had a lot to worry about. He lost ace putcher Denny Lingenfelter and six starters from a team that had suffered the first losing season at Penn State since 1935. He
would have in the cleanup spot a first baseman named Mike
Egleston who had batted an inauspicious .135.

The Lion mentor was faced with using sophomores at second, short and catcher and having an outfield where there
were lots of good players but no standouts. Walt Garrison, who
started all of three games at third base, was the only one with
star potential in the lineup.

Lions Surging

Lions Surging

Lions Surging
But here it is six games into the season and the Lions own
a 5-1 record. What happened? Well, Egleston is hitting an even
.500, a sophomore pitcher named Roy Swanson has won three
games and saved another. Garrison seems impossible to keep
off the basepaths and six outfielders have taken turns driving

off the basepaths and six outfielders have taken turns driving runs in for the Lions.

More important than the individuals however, is the spirit of the team, "We've been hustling." Medlar said. "We've had good pitching and almost perfect fielding. Now we're beginning to hit the ball, the main thing is the hustle."

Now is not the time for the Lions to sit on their hands and say they've had a good scason. Medlar warns about premature pats on the back. "The scason's just six games old," he said. "We have 18-games to go and the team must work hard if we're to have a good year."

A big stumbling block in the path of that good year the Lions want so badly is Rutgers. State takes on the Red

Tomorrow: The Showdown

(Sackett Basement) — The men of the Collegian Cowards opened practice last night for tomorrow's contest against the Old Men of Old Mann.

Representatives of the two teams will meet this week to

Former editor Paul Levine, former managing editor Bill Epstein and editor Jim Dorris chucked a few pitches in the Sackett hallway as the squad's training got underway.

Sackett naniway as me squad straining got underway.
"It's gonna be a tough one,"
a source close to the Collegians said, "but I think we'll take

Levine, commenting on the opposition's name. "OMOM's", said, "It sounds kind of sissy-like to me." Levine also voiced criticism of the alleged racial imbalance of the upcoming game.

game. It was learned that the Col-It was learned that the Col-legians plan to lodge a protest against the ruling that all rules will be non-negotiable. "It's not in the spirit of the academic community." Epstein said. He was reminded that it has not

Representatives of the two teams will meet this week to agree on a person to fill the Office of Discussions, ie: um-

pire.
In other developments it was explained where Levine got the name "Whacky."

got the name "Whacky."

"You think Chuck Lewis gave me that?" Levine commented last night, "Really, it came from the time I got whacked on the head " a pitch in little league. Actually, that's what Dr. Lewis meant recently when he called me whacky."

In addition to Levine

wnacky.

In addition to Levine,
"Bucket" Epstein and Dorris,
the Collegian lineup will
include Dave "Ankle" Nestor,
Bill "Take it all off" Mohan,
Ron Kolb, Glenn Kranzley,
Allan Yoder and Dan Donovan.

lt's Hilarious



Starting Wednesday April 23rd



Knights this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Beaver Field in a double header that will really test the substance of the squad.

neader that will really test the substance of the squad.

Rutgers has one of the best teams in District 2 this year as 13 lettermen return from a team that gained a playoff berth last season. The Knights are solid at every position and are a proven ballelub.

The Lions have to show that their early success is not all luck. Three of their wins have been by close scores that could have gone either way. Wins over a team with the reputation of Rutgers would lend much support to the Lion's bid for success.

Doubleheaders can be murder on a team. Four hours of alert baseball are hard. Pitchers can be used by the dozen in just one ballgame, and a manager may have to use his third string rightfielder for mound duty in a twin-bill.

This doubleheader will be a proving ground for the Lions. It can be step towards showing that hustle can make a young team a good one.

Five Lion Teams In Home Contests Today

In a major sports weekend for Penn State followers five varsity teams will perform at home, all in crucial contests.

The surprising State track team meets Kent State in Beaver Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The thinclads have scored major upsets in winning their first two meets over Navy and Villanova. The powerful Lion field contingent will again be attempting to gather enough points to offset the scoring of the Kent State sprinters. A very close contest is expected.

Sunday Twin Bill

A surging Lion nine runs into its biggest challenge of the still young season when it meets a tough Rutgers team on Beaver Field at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader. State, dominated by underclassmen, has won five of its first six games.

The most bruising battle of a rugged year is expected when the lacrosse team (2-1) meets Syracuse at 2 p.m. on the field beyond East Halls. Syracuse could be the best the LaXers have met since bowing to nationally ranked Maryland in the season opener.

season opener.

Golfers, Netmen Home Today

The Lion golf team is one third of a triangular meet being played on the University golf course at 1 p.m. Bucknell and a seasoned West Virginia team provide the opposition.

The State tennis team, still seeking its first win after an opening day defeat, clashes with a highly regarded Navy squad at 2 p.m. on the courts beside the Ice Pavilion.

Baseball Scores

Red Sox 10, Indians 7
Twins 6, Angels 0
Orioles 6, Senators 0
Athletics, Royals (rained out)
Pilots, White Sox (rained out)
Pirates, Phillies (rained out)
Braves, Reds (rained out)



NBA Playoffs
Eastern Division Final
Boston 106, New York 105, Bosto
wins best-of-seven series, 4-2.





first-string fullback Don Abbey (36) slams into a blocking sled-and an unidentified player. The Lions work our four times a week on the practice field beside the Ice Pavilion.

Intramural Volleyball Results Dormitory Cameron-Forest over Allentown, 15-3, 15-6 Fulton over Lawrence-McKean, for-

15-8 Hickory over Cottonwaod, 15-11, 15-12 felt Linden over Locust, forfeit Larch over Walnut, 15-12, 15-1 Mercer over Sycamore, 15-5, 15-8 Armstrong-Bradford over Butler, 15-1, 15-9 Lawrence-McKean over Pittsburgh-Armstrong-Bradford over Butler, 15-2, 15-10 Lawrence-McKean over Butler, 15-1, 15-2 Lawrence-McKean over Pittsburgh-Armstrong-Bradford over Butler, 15-1, 15-2 Lawrence-McKean, for-felt Cameron-Forest over Butler, 15-1, 15-2 Lawrence-McKean over Butler, 15-1, 15-9 Lawrence-McKean over Butler, 15-1, 15-1, 15-1, 15-1, 15-9 Lawrence-McKean over Butler, 15-1, 15

Feature Time 1:45-3:43-5:41 7:39-9:37



MOW **PLAYING**



Feature Time 1:15-3:14-5:13 7:19-9:25



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