Variable cloudiness, windy, and quife cool with a few showers today, to-night, and tomorrow. High today and tomorrow in the low 50's, low to-night in the upper 30's. Partly sunny and continued cool Monday, high in the middle 50's.



Ludicrous Steps --see page 2

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Seven Cents



Viet Cong To Begin Summer Offensive

SAIGON — A captured enemy document calls for a summer offensive aimed at destroying allied war materials and rear bases and defeating the government's pacification program in villages and hamlets, the U.S. mission said yesterday.

The mission reported the document, issued by the Viet Cong's supreme headquarters, emphasized: "It is a very important phase intended to compel the enemy to accept serious negotiations with us, to withdraw troops, to recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and to accept a coalition government." Calling for a stronger and more aggressive drive than the offensive launched Feb. 23, the Communist command appeared to design its offensive to force acceptance of the 10-point peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks Thursday. The peace plan called for withdrawal of allied forces and a coalition government.

South Vietnamese Reject V.C. Demand

Soom viernamese Keject V.C. Demand SAIGON — The government rejected yesterday the Viet Cong's latest demand for a coalition regime and what it called "prefabricated neutrality." But it agreed to discuss other parts of a 10-part peace program the Viet Cong offered at the Paris talks. A government spokesman knocked down reports that South Vietnam was turning down out of hand the pro-grams, put forward by the Viet Cong's National Liberaltion Front Thursday.

Front Thursday. In agreeing to discuss some of the points, a Foreign Ministry communique said the proposals represented noth-ing new and some, in fact. had been put forward by the South Vietnamese government.

At about the same time Saigon was making known its position, a Japanese news agency dispatch from Hanoi quoted North Vietnamese authorities as saying the United States would find it hard to reject the Viet Cong plan. * *

Vatican Drops 40 Saints from Calendar

VATICAN CITY — The Roman Catholic Church dropped more than 40 saints from its official calendar yesterday because of doubt that they even existed. The action seems certain to create confusion for many Catholics.

One popular saint taken off the calendar was St. Susanna, for whom the American Catholic Church in Rome was named. Her deletion caused immediate shock

"How is it possible?" exclaimed the Rev. John Dimond, "How is it possible?" exclaimed the Rev. John Dimond, a Paulist father and pastor of Santa Susanna's. "We have her buried in the basement."

Father Dimond added, however, that he had no his-torical document to vouch that the remains were those of St. Susanna, heroine of an Old Testament story in Daniel. According to the Bible, Susanna preferred to ac-cept a sentence of execution rather than commit adultery. The sentence, however, was not carried out.

The Nation

House Shuns Repeal of Pay Increases

WASHINGTON — House members are displaying little enthusiasm over a move to repeal recently approved pay raises for Congress, federal judges and top govern-ment executives. They are staying away in droves from a petition that would force a roll call vote on a bill to cancel out the \$12,500 congressional pay hike that went into effect March 1.

The petition needs 218 signatures. It has been in cir-culation about two weeks. At last count 18 members had signed. Their identities won't be made public unless, and until, 218 names are affixed.

The petition's sponsor, Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., said Friday he has no illusions about obtaining the additional

"We're not going to get too many," he said in an inter-view, "unless the mail from back home gets lots heavier." · * * *

High School Youths Display Racial Unity

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Almost 2.000 black and white New Brunswick High School pupils, joined by city and school officials, marched with arms linked in a dis-play of racial unity. "Many of the faculty—men and women—cried openly that day," said William Dunbar, a black teacher of English. "This was the kind of thing they've always wanted their students to do and when it happened, well, they were just overcome. It was from the soul. I cried." That was the March 21.

That was March 21. Since then the pupils' constitution has been liberalized and a pupil-faculty committee set up to plan future proj-ects. What's more, the pupils picked the faculty members for the committee. or the committee.



On the Podium

EUGENE ORMANDY will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8:30 tonight in Rec Hall. During this year, he is marking his 33rd year on the podium of the orchestra, a record unequalled by any living conductor of any other major orchestra.

the

issues.

By MIKE BIBBO

Collegian Staff Writer Representatives of the Young Americans for Freedom

were disappointed with the results of their meeting yester-day with Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the Office of Stu-

dent Discussions. Stanley Pro-kopovich, a YAF member,

Prokopovich (9th - physics-Baden) told Kaufman that YAF had sought information about University officials in

policy-making positions, s o that YAF could take its pro-posed reforms of the University to them for

Kaufman replied that he did

not have the information re-quested by YAF but that he would try to find it. "I am new here you know," he added.

He mentioned specifically

He mentioned specifically the black enrollment issue, the demands of the Steering Com-mittee for the Reform of the University, the role that stu-dents should have in the policy-making decisions of the University and disciplinary procedures against students. YAF's proposals include:

- Residents of university living areas should determine

own visitation rules;

have the same rights as men with regard to living off cam-

Women students should

Some proportion of the

said.

discussion.

the moment.

Walker Expects Hike In Room, Board Rates

By RHONDA BLANK Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker announced room and board rates are expected to increase by at least \$25 a term, starting in the fall.

Walker made the statement at a press conference in Old Main yesterday. He explained that the increase is necessary to meet the rising costs of operating the residence halls.

"I've been watching with some concern the national cost-price index. Everything has been going up; any housewife can tell you that. This means that the room and board rates will have to be raised," he said.

board rates will have to be raised." he said. As an example of how bad the housing and main-tenance funds are. Walker said that a "disaster fund," which formerly held about half a million dollars for emer-gency situations, has dwindled to minus \$10,000. He said that the Board of Trustees authorized the rate increase, which could go as high as \$35 per term. Walker said he was certain it would not be less than \$25. A definite decision will be made in the next few weeks. Walker and that the room and heard increase is in

Walker added that the room and board increase is in line with what's happening at other colleges and un-versities. The \$25 increase would bring charges for food service and housing up to \$320 a term. Walker said that if a \$59 million state appropriations

hoped to get more information

bill for the University is passed, "We'll be in a real bind."

bill for the University is passed, "We'll be in a real bind." The bill calls for the same amount of money as last year's appropriation, and Walker pointed out that "We're already committed to taking 2,000 more students." He said that the University would need \$2 million for more teachers alone.
In response to a question about the outlook for his request for an additional \$1 million to admit 500 disadvantaged students to the University. Walker said that it was submitted to the State Senate as a named line item. He added that he hasn't seen the proposed budget and doesn't know if the item was included.
When asked about his statement to the University Senate that he is considering dropping the injunction which was issued during the Feb. 24 sit-in at Old Main, Walker said he that was expecting a report soon.
Asked if he thought the University could get by without the injunction, Walker replied, "I obviously must have some feeling in that direction, or I wouldn't be thinking of doing it."

some teeling in the encoded of doing it." He added that there has been a change in the campus; "People are proud of the fact that we haven't gotten in deep trouble."

deep trouble." When asked if the University trustees are considering holding open meetings, Walker said. "I'm only an em-ployee on the Board of Trustees. I plead the fifth amend-ment."

Questioned about the outlook for new personnel, par-ticularly faculty members, Walker said that in some dis-ciplines, qualified teachers are getting easier to find, while the supply is still "tight" in other areas, such as sociology and economics He predicted that by the mid-1970's there should be a He predicted that by the mid-1970's there should be a

He predicted that by the mid-1970's there should be a sufficient supply of teaching personnel in all fields. In reference to a speech Walker made to the Faculty Women's Club a year ago, outlining his idea of "the uni-versity of the future." which includes small classrooms, no prescribed curricula, no standardized courses, Walker was asked if he thought such a university might auto-matically answer a lot of present-day student requests and demands.

He explained that financially, the cost per student would not be much greater than at present and that many students may finish college in less than four years. "A university must make changes to keep ahead of the times," he said.

Coalition For Peace To Hold Draft Debate

A member of the group who removed and burned draft records from a Cantonville, Md. selective service office will speak at a conference on the draft to be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today on the Hetzel Union Building lawn.

The conference, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace, will deal with topics such as conscientious objection, the resistance; alternatives for 18 year olds: women and resistance; military justice; legislative alternatives to the present selective service system; federal prisons and the noncooperator and non-violent action.

Other guest speakers include Bob Eaton of the Philadelphia Quaker action group and a former first mate on the Phoenix, a ship that brought civilian supplies to the people of Vietnam: Tom Cornell, a draft resister and Thomas Melville, a Roman

College Freedom Union will also speak.

3 30 p.m.

school juniors and seniors have also been invited to attend.

"Why should USG turn over a successful project that they initiated, when they have no guarantee that the events will be handled properly," Reeder said.

Reeder said he opposed the bill that proposed

to transfer sponsorship of social events from

USG to the University Union Board because

'USG should perform more than the one

The bill was defeated at Thursday's USG

function of being a legislative body.

In addition, Reeder said the social projects such as Homecoming, Spring Week, College Bowl, Model United Nations, Spring Arts Week and Cinema X are "a good visible evidence of

resolution was that some members of congress will not be able to be at the vigil because they Catholic priest and member of "The Cantonville Nine." Several conscientious objectors and members of the State would be tied up with previous committments

Informal outdoor workshops will be held from 11 a.m. to

A covered dish supper is scheduled for 5 p.m.

The conference is open to all interested persons. Local high

In case of rain, the conference will be held in 10 Sparks.

19th Bomb Threat in Sackett; University Reward Stands

residence areas. Kaufman told the YAF representatives that for the moment he could not consider some of their proposals because of the more pressing issues He said, "I am dealing with

YAF Members Say

Kaufman Talk 'Disappointing'

the President's office (University President Eric A. Walker) and I do not want to misuse the good will of the President by pressing too many things." Kaufman said that he hoped to have meetings between stu-

W-12, so that students over 21

can legally consume alcoholic beverages in University

The YAF Committee, which

ministration to discuss the key

YAF Chairman Charles Betzcho said, "We would like to prove that we can work through legitimate channels to gain our ends. We also hope to demonstrate the cffectiveness of the new Office of Student Discussions." President by pressing too included Anne Heiser (3rd-many things." Kaufman said that he hoped to have meetings between stu-dents, faculty and the Ad-kopovich, said that they had of the new Discussions.

Reeder Favors Resolution Refer you know, he added. Kaufman also told the YAF representatives that he was working under a system of priorities and that certain issues were more important at the moment.

By DENISE BOWMAN

Collegian Staff Writer Harv Reeder, former treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government, said that, while he supported the USG Vietnam resolution, he did not like the "implication" of the rationale behind it.

The resolution, "In Protest of Our War in Vietnam", set up a two week fast and vigil to be held at 1 p.m. from May 25 to June 1 in the Hetzel Union Building courtyard.

meeting by a 15-14 vote. Reeder said, "I'm glad to see USG taking a position on something other than social events." However, Reeder added he did not like the rationale because it was "emotional" in University Senate should con-sist of students, elected by the student body, with full voting places and it implied that all members of congress voted for the resolution for the same reason. "This is not the case," Reeder said.

Aron Arbittier, USG vice president. said of Jution that its "intent was good and it

such as Colloquy.

ministration to discuss the key issues. "I want to centralize things into focus through this office," he added. When these discussions take place, Kaufman said that the yAF would be included because some of their pro-posals are being pressed by other groups. Prokopovich said that YAF representatives would try to meet again with Lewis and "Students have to get together and decide which issues are more important." YAF Chairman Chaster

The racial unity walk month before last came after two days of fighting between black and white pupils. The school was closed for two days to allow a "cooling off."

*

Cancer Expert Warns of High-fat Diets

WASHINGTON-A new analysis of an eight-fold

WASHINGTON—A new analysis of an eighl-fold higher rate of breast cancer among American women com-pared with Japanese suggests that high-fat diets may be a major factor in higher incidences of certain malignancies in the Western World. This was reported yesterday by Dr. Ernest L. Wyn-der, an environmental cancer specialist of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. He reported to a National Conference on Breast Cancer, amplifying at a news conference.

National Conference on Breast Cancer, amplifying at a news conference. Saying high-fat diets have been well named "the mal-nutrition of the affluent" because of suspicious links with cardiovascular ailments, Wynder summarized epidemio-logical and experimental animal studies in Japan, the United States and elsewhere.

The State

Scott Calls for 'Limits of Power' Policy

NEW YORK — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has called for a U.S. foreign policy based on recognition of "the limits of power in the modern world.

"For the limits are surely there and we must live within them," Scott told the Allied Educational Founda-tion Thursday night. "America must make a conscious and determined effort to define the limits of what she can and cannot do over-

he said

seas." he said. Scott added, however, that he was not advocating a "retreat into the neo-isolation that some otherwise intelli-gent people are selling these days."

America should continue, he said, to stand by its alli-ances, maintain a strong foreign aid program, seek trade with other nations and promote global peace and a world rule of law.

*

Primary Election Registration Drops

HARRISBURG — Fewer Pennsylvanians bothered to register for the May 20 primary election than last fail in all categories except the miniscule Constitutional Party.

Republicans managed a modest increase in their regis-tration margin over the Democrats, even though public interest in this year's municipal elections suffers miserably by comparison with the hot presidential election contest of last November.

Over-all registration dropped by 152,810 between elec-tions, from 5,599,364 who qualified to vote last November to the 5,446,554 registered for the May 20 primary. Republicans have 2,701,929 names on the books at the present time, down 73,527 from last fall, while Democrats have registered 2,640,071, a decline of 75,436 from the fall elections. elections.

The Republican margin over Democrats as shown now on the books of the state Elections Bureau is 64,858, com-pared with a margin of 59,949 last fall.

rights; - Increased black enrollment through improved counseling, intensified recruit-ing and more readily available financial aid:

pus;

- The re-evaluation of rule

was written well' but he said he doubted its success. He said the two week period was too long and "many students, even the ones who

financial aid: — Uniform rules governing recruilment by non-student organizations; — Later hours for the Hetzel Union Building and for Pattee and the branch libraries: — The hiring of a free market economist: — The re-evaluation of rule

Arbittier said another problem with the

USG.

Arbittier said he is "not satisfied with USG having to worry about social events." He said USG should worry about the issues and leave the administration of social events to someone else.

Arbittier said he would support a bill which would distribute the sponsorship of the USG social events to the groups most active in the event.

An anonymous phone call was received at 9:40 a.m. yesterday by the Campus Patrol saying a bomb would explode in Sackett between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The building was not closed, but signs were posted giving occupants the option to leave. It was the 19th bomb threat this year, the second in Sackett,

A reward of \$5,000 from the University still stands for information leading to the identification and arrest of the person responsible for the threats.

Term Appears in Nineteenth Century Walden Discusses 'Black Power'

By CINDY DAVIS Collegian Staff Writer

Black power is an old term, Daniel Walden, associate professor of American studies, said this week.

He said the term first appeared in the nineteenth century, but when Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said "We're not going to wait for white people to sanction black power," he enunciated the "new" black power.

Walden said Malcolm X, the black Muslim leader assassinated in 1965, had called for "complete freedom, complete justice, complete equality, by any means necessary.

> Walden said Malcolm X's statement "denotes desperation." He described Malcolm X's change in tone during the two years before his death. At that time he went beyond separatism to follow the lamic teaching that skin-color dif-rences should be disregarded, Walden Islamic

> According to Walden, one of the earliest black writers of consequence was Booker T. Washington, who wrote at the height of Jim Crowism.

Washington reflected the "accom-modationist philosophy," by thinking that whites would be willing to help the docile, obedient blacks come into their own, Walden coid obedient blac Walden said.

"Of course this didn't work at all," he added.

he added. Washington was followed by W.E.B. Dubois, militant black intellectual and leader of the black protest writers, he said. Explaining a passage from "Souls of Black Folk" by DuBois, Walden said it expressed the feeling of "twoness," of being "an American and a Negro at the same time, and a longing to "merge this double self."

DuBois was essentially an in-tegrationist, according to Walden because he stood for the acceptance of blacks into white society.

Marcus Garvey followed DuBois' theme of black pride, but added a stress on racial purity, Walden said. An ad-vocate of a return to Africa, Garvey wrote, "The future of the Negro outside of Africa is ruin and disaster."

Walden described the continued emphasis on racial purity and pride in color as "a pointed admonition to do you own thing" that eventually produced a cultural explosion by the blacks.

Walden quoted author Langston Hughes: "We younger Negro artists who create now intend to express our in-dividual dark-skinned selves without fear or shame. If white people are pleased we are glad. If they are not, it doesn't mat-ter. We know we are beautiful. And ugly too. If the colored people are pleased we are glad. If they are not, their displeasure doesn't matter either."

Walden explained that the blacks were still striving to attain individual

achievement without moving toward con-frontation.

"During the Depression, all new (literary) movements were crushed," he said. "The blacks were the worst off But after World War II, a chorus of protest arcse" arose

There were more blacks concentrated in the cities now, and the concentrated force began to push its demands, Walden said.

He said the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott in the 1960's thrust Martin Luther King Jr. suddenly to the fore as the pro-ponent of "active non-violence."

Walden described King as "a magnificent speaker and writer" but told how King's influence slowly waned with the passage of time as the non-violent movement lost its momentum.

"The blacks turned to other voices," Walden said. "Stokely Carmichael, H Rap Brown and Malcolm X were the new leaders.

"The situation is more grim today," Walden added. He quoted from a book "One Year Later" published by the Ur-ban Coalition and Urban America, Inc.:

"We are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less equal."

Walden said he hoped the "promise of democracy will be achieved in a peaceful way, in spite of indications to the contrary."



DANIEL WALDEN Black Power

Editorial Opinion

Ludicrous Steps

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems raised by campus disorders across the nation is how local, state and federal governments should react to them.

Public opinion seems to hold that it is becoming apparent that the schools are unable to handle their own problems and to resolve them from within. So it appears to many persons that the answer is help from government.

But what kind of help? In the past, colleges have called for storm troopers to quiet dissidents. This is clearly jectionable, no one should have his head clubbed for expressing beliefs, especially if he does it on a college campus, a place of free expression.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATIONS have continually over-reacted to dissident student actions. At Harvard, at San Francisco State and at Berkeley, police have been called on to the campus when students were only sitting-in and occupying offices.

Harvard in particular is a case where an Administration is so uptight about student dissent that the local storm troopers were called in to force the students out of the administration building. Granted, the radicals were occupying the building so that it could not be used, and they were being destructive, to a certain degree.

BUT WHEN THE universities have no control over the police, no control over how they will react to the students or treat them, it is surely an unwise move to call them onto the campus.

It seems obvious that it is better for a university to withstand minimal amounts of destruction by radical students rather than call the police to campus and see them destroy the university's students.

At any rate, the police come on campus only with the invitation of university administrators. There is now the threat of another sort of government intervention which, in its own way, is just as destructive as the national guard or police.

LEGISLATORS IN Washington are now considering laws to deal with cam-pus disruptors. President Eric A. Walker and the presidents of Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and other schools have been meeting with members of Congress to discuss the problems now racking higher education.

Yesterday, in a meeting with the House Special Education Subcommittee, President of Harvard Nathan Pusey asked Congress to put a moratorium on legislation reacting to campus disorders. He said that Harvard can solve its own problems without the help of legisla-

tion aimed at punishing dissidents. We agree. Until recently, school ad-ministrators never had to deal with campus disruption, and they made serious mistakes which appeared to be mostly over-reaction.

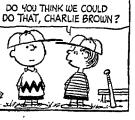
AFTER THEIR TRIALS though, administrators are learning that one of the best ways to increase the ranks of militants is by calling in troops. So they must try to avoid it in the future. This one move will not solve all problems, but it is an improvement in technique and will be of benefit to higher education.

Penn State's case is particularly interesting. Compared to what has happened elsewhere, there has been absolutely no disruption here. If the Harrisburg legislators pass any laws in response to protests here or elsewhere in the commonwealth they will be guilty of the worst case of over-reaction in the nation.

EXCESSIVE STEPS in response to violent protest are bad, but similar steps in reaction to nothing are ludicrous.









Letter Policy The Daily Collegian wel comes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and rampus or non-campus af-fairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

Defining a Sphere of Existence; Establish Your Own Guidelines

By MARGE COHEN Collegian Feature Editor

It's all a matter of defining your sphere of existence. Whether you live as others perceive you or as you perceive yourself. Whether you will allow others' values to govern your activity or whether you will establish your own guidelines—if boundaries must be drawn.

After all, who is so right, so straight, so pure that we can really subject our-

selves to his -or theircriteria for existence? Or is it life? No, I think it is existence if someone else is calling-or judging — the punches. Life is just when you are ... That's what

is all about—this college experience not getting a degree nor a training in self-discipline. But finding, or perhaps releasing, your own perception of your-

Oh sure, the courses in science and English are good for us-one tells how we got here; the other, what some of us have done as long as we are here. But, damn

I have to manipulate it. I have to control it. I . . . it is all me. Me and my perception of myself. I read an article last week in which

Bayard Rustin, one of the organizers of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington, said:

worth in the real world? In the real

world, no one gives a damn if you've to my brother when I get out? To entaken soul courses. They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence.

Though Rustin was referring specifically to demands made by black students on college campuses across the country, his statement can be generalized and multiplied by millions of people in "the real world" about which he spoke.

Dreams and creating and enjoying are to be reserved for the night, for when you are alone. Pushing buttons, pulling levers, writing sentences on a 9 to 5 schedule are to be assigned for the day. Machines. Test tubes. Buttons, Educators?

Then there was a man who spoke to my class on American racism last Monday night. Don Smith, a professor of speech and communication at Pitt, when asked about Rustin's comment, called him "the bed fellow" of the "white liberal."

Smith talked about courses in life. And dropping color, he talked about heritage, identity, learning for the sake of knowledge and satisfaction -not for the sake of dollars and "mama and papa."

It is no wonder Smith works in communication.

It is no wonder he impressed me "a teacher," not an "educator;" as as a human being, not a machine.

What am I here for anyway? To move into a house in suburbia next sphere of life.

University faculty are in-

vitea to submit articles to Col-legian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all mer bers of the faculty are welcome.

perception will define the definition of my sphere of existence-rather, my **Collegian Invites Faculty Writers**

by

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

joy it or to have to use the vast edu-

cation I am getting here-under-

ground, I might add-to make enough

money to afford that house? To keep

brother, but certainly I don't want to

everything and go live in a hut near a pond for two years. Not that I am

about to find myself a private pond-

though my own island would be nice-

but how beautiful it would be just

to have the bare necessities—food and

shelter and, perhaps a friend—and

start doing what we really are here for

anyway: creating and enjoying and

living . . . How "relevant" everything would

be if we actually could be ALIVE with-

out being tossed under the current of

the mainstream, without being cursed

pariahs and parasites, without assum-ing the philosophy "if it feels good, do

Timer . . . and walk "thorugh gates

of space . . . walk through doors onto

given birth to my own protection . . .

my own perception of me. And my

it" and suffering conflicts . .

a pleasure ground."

the papers and other people as

Damn . . . I want to belong to

I have "let go of the cradle" and

Damn . . . I'd love to live near my

Thoreau had the right idea-bag

up with my affluent brother?

live like him.

Opening Night: Success in Schwab

Thespians' 'Carnival': Pure Fun for People of All Ages

By ALAN SLUTSKIN Collegian Drama Critic

Two years ago, the Thespians chose a great show, got together some fine talent, and emerged with a smash hit in "Brig-adoon." Last year

adoon." Last year they offered a pro-duction of "Guys and Dolls" that would have been "just a production" if it hadn't been shot to prominence by its fabulous choreography, and they ended the year with a commend-able showing while attempting "West Side Story;" per-haps the toughest show to do that has ever been on Broadway.

SLUTSKIN

True-

way. Every theatrical group however, has their occasional bomb, and this past fall "Once Upon A Mattress" exploded into notoriety. But the Thespians are now displaying their resiliancy as Schwab once again rocks with laughter and applause: they've bounced right out of the bottom of the barrel with "Carnival."

"Carnival" is many things. It is the story of a sweet, innocent small town girl named Lili who comes to the carnival seeking a new home. She falls in love with Marco the Mag-

nificent, a suave, fast talking libertine whose vocation is trickery, and with him she sees cruelty in the world for the first time.

But "Carnival" consists of much more than the story thread that runs through all musicals for the sake of cohesiveness. There are the very funny character bits, the music, the dance, the song, and the director's creativity.

Lili, the female lead, is played by Laurie Thompson, who comes to Penn State directly from the Pittsburgh Diocesan School of Com-munication Arts and the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Miss Thompson has a beautiful voice and she grows in stage presence and confidence as the show progresses. It seems that a good deal of this quality is directorial as it is coordinate with the underlying theme of the book.

with the underlying theme of the book. Robert Dumin, as Paul, plays opposite Miss Thompson. Dumin has the voice to sustain his end, but not the acting ability. A song in a musical is much more than a voice, and when Dumin sings, despite his voice quality, he just doesn't make it; he doesn't make you want to listen to him. There is one scene in Act II be-tween Lili and Paul that should be touching drama, but Dumin's lack of credibility cannot sustain the mood and the result is farcical comedy that evokes titters from the audience. The opposite end of the continuum gave us

Connecy that evokes titters from the audience. The opposite end of the continuum gave us Frank Wilson as Marco the Magnificent. Wilson contributed the professional touch that the show needed to make it work. He is cool, smooth, funny and gives the impression that he was born on the boards.

born on the boards. Complementing Wilson is Yvonne Cho-mitzky as The Incomparable Rosalie. Together, they provided many hilarious scenes as Miss Chomitzky exemplified the Carol Burnett-type comedienne. After seeing Miss Jara, the direc-tor, keep "Mattress" from becoming three days of mourning, it is obvious that Miss Chomitzky learned a great deal from her teacher.

Every comedy has its bits, and "Carnival"

incorporated three extremely funny ones as portrayed by Rafael Reisz, Nathan Kurland, and Tom Fortunato. Fortunato's brief appear-ance as Dr. Glass from (as Rosalie says) Z-U-R-ich was short, sweet, and very cute. Kurland as Grobert, used the technique of exaggeration to his advantage. At one point, however, he tried it from across the stage from the action and, as a result, split the sightlines, upstaged the scene, and completely aborted the upstaged the scene, and completely aborted the emphasis.

No one who sees "Carnival," though, will soon forget Reisz as B. F. Schlegel walking about muttering, "I don't know, I work hard, I try, where does it get me . . . ?"

Peter Glaser, as Jacquot adds a beautiful quality that's very hard to find to this produc-tion. In what must be a combination of the way in which the character of Jacquot is conceived and Glaser's ability as an actor, he gives warmth to the show. Glaser is kind and human, real and sincere. You believe him when he speaks, and, in short, you have to like him.

From a technical viewpoint, "Carnival" evokes mixed emotions. D. J. Markley's set is simple and versatile. This time the Thespians didn't try to do more than they could compe-tently handle. Markley's lighting is efficient, and at times seems to bring the theatre alive. Fred Trach, the musical director, has, for the first time in recent Thespian productions, suc-ceeded in not drowning out the company's voices while providing excellent accompani-ment.

The major technical pitfall lies in the sphere of dance. A combination of very un-imaginative choreography by Bill Callum and some pretty crude execution by the Carnival Troupe provides a major disappointment in the light of past Theories a completements.

light of past Thespian accomplishments. Also in the light of past Thespian productions comes a very happy surprise; a tight show. Arlene Jara's theatrical credits are much too

long to list here. However, suffice it to say that she was Phi Beta Kappa at St. Louis Uni-versity, and with this production of "Carnival" she has earned another "key" for directing. Miss Jara has discovered the secret of success-ful blocking with motivated movement: sim-plicity. plicity.

A perfect example of the quickness of pac-ing that the show sustains is the acrobatic scene. Penn State gymnasts Tom Clark, Dick Swetman and Casey Sanders bounce onto the stage, offer a fabulous exhibition, they are gone, and the next scene is well underway while you are still marvelling at their show stopping performance.

The puppets that are used so skillfully by Norman Rachlin and Dumin are delightful for children of all ages, yet they are Miss Jara's outlet for some biting social commentary.

Finally, the directional stroke of originality

is added when the theatre comes alive with strobe lights and the company takes their circue de Paris into the audience where all enjoy the fun.

From an artistic standpoint, in the field of theatre arts no one should attempt to compare the Thespians to the University Theatre as they have so unfairly done in the past. Uni-versity Theatre has all of our respect and ap-plause, especially for their fine production of "The Miser" that has recently won national acclaim. acclaim.

acciaim. But the Thespians exist to have fun and provide fun for all. When Lili sings "Love Makes The World Go Round" and becomes despondent, Carrot Top and other puppets say, "We love you Lili." With the entertainment, delight and pure fun that "Carnival" provides, no one can leave Schwab without feeling the same way about our Thespians.

Succes	sor to The Free Lance,	est. 1887
The I	Baily Col	legian
64	Years of Editorial Free	edom
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Mailing Ad Editorial and Bu	II Subscription Price: \$12.00 a Idress — Box 467, State Colley Siness Office — Basement of Phone — 865-2531 Durs: Monday through Friday,	ge, Pa. 1680] Sackett (North End)
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· PAGE TWO	S.	ATURDAY, MAY 10, 1969
	<u>.</u>	

"What the hell are soul courses

MISS COHEN I think THIS self. Your very own-no one else's.



Collegian Notes Nurses To Hold Luncheon

The Student Nurses Association of Penn State will sponsor a luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Maple Room of Human Development as the final event of Student Nurses Week. The nurses will present a plaque to Mrs. E d n a Treasure, head of the Depart-ment of Nursing, honoring her for her service to the organization.

Thomas A. Emmet Jr., president of the Council of Stu-dent Personnel Associations in Higher Education, will speak at the University Chapel Ser-vice at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Music Building Recital Hall. His subject will be "Blessed Are The Peacemakers." The Penn State B rass Chorale, directed by Stephen L. Seiffert, assistant professor of music, will present a con-cert as a prelude to the chapel service at 10:15 a.m. in the Alumni Arts Court. The University Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing "O pray for the peace of Jerusalem." by Tomkins, and organ music played by

and organ music played by Jeffrey Fox will include "Sarabande" by Bingham and "Te Deum" by Langlais.

The Second Annual Jewish Joke Fest will be held at 8:30 tomorrow at the Jewish Com-munity Center, 620 East

Hamilton St. Roald Hoffman, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will be the fourth speaker in the Corn Products Lecture Series in Advanced Chemistry, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry. His lectures will be given at 12:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Warren S. Smith, Chairman, Department of Economics at the University of Michigan, will be the final speaker in the Economics Seminar Series at 2:15 p.m. Monday in 22 Deike. His topic will be "The Recent Controversy R eg ar d i ng Monetary Policy."

William C. Morse, professor of educational psychology and psychology at the University of

Tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert will be available until concert time, 8:30 tonight at Rec Hall.

The student tickets are pric-ed at \$1.50 and the tickets for all others at \$2.50.

Michigan, will discuss "In-novative Format in Special Education for the Emotionally Disturbed and Certain Public School Aspects" at 8 p.m. Monday in 112 Chambers. His presentation is the fourth

His presentation is the fourth in the Spring Special Education Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Education.

Donna Cameron, a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in music, will present a con-cert of piano works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Dubussy, and Prokofiev at 8:30 p.m. on Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Undergraduate Student Government cabinet will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

* * *

THOMAS A. EMMET

Colleen McCann, dircctor of the College of Human Develop-ment Institution Food Research and Services Pro-gram and assistant professor of hotel and institution ad-ministration, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Chapel Speaker The top students among University undergraduates will be cited at the annual Honors. Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Families of the students to be honored have been invited to the luncheon where Presi-

Continuing students planning to enroll for Fall Term 1969 will be required to meet with their advisers beginning Monday to prepare a number two

day to prepare a number two card. They may be turned in at 112 Shields before May 30. New students registering for Sum-mer Term may file Fail Term number two cards at summer registration.

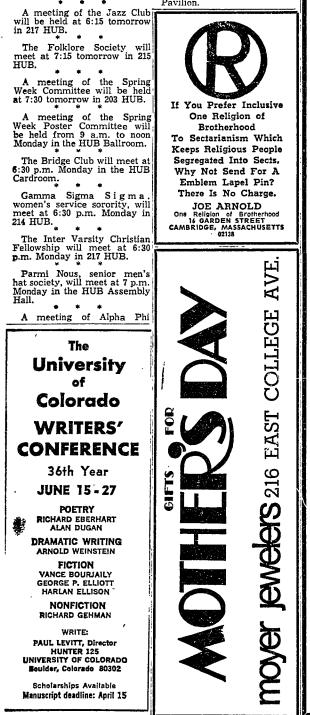
dent Eric A. Walker will present the Evan Pugh Medals to 29 seniors and 36 juniors; the Sparks Medal to four juniors; and the President's Freshman Book Awards to 57 freshmen or sophomores. The Evan Pugh Medals, gold for seniors and silver for juniors, go to those students who stand in the top five per cent of their classes. Students who have completed six terms

who have completed six terms as fulltime students and have maintained a perfect 4.0 average qualify for the Sparks Medal.

An unabridged edition of Random House Dictionary of the American Language will be

the American Language will be presented to freshmen who have completed two of their first three terms with perfect 4.0 averages. The luncheon is arranged by the Honor Society Council. Two one-man art shows will open at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the East Gallery of Arts Building. Both artists, John Cook associate professor of art, and Tom Althouse, formerly associated with the Baum School of Art in Allentown, will be welcomed at a "Meet the Artist" reception from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the East Gallery. p.m. tomorrow Gallery.

Drill teams from the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units will compete in the Mother's Day Drill Meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ice Pavilion.



The Penn State Glee Club Dietetic Association for 1970-will present its annual 71. Mother's Day concert at 3:30 Eleanor Eccleston, director p.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

Former drug addicts from the Teen Challenge Training Center will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Free Methodist Church, 123 S. Sparks St.

The Newman Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 301 Boucke.

An alumini directory, "Sixty Years of Industrial Engineer-ing at The Pennsylvania State University," has been publish-ed by the Department of In-dustrial Engineering, in-dustrial engineering graduates, the directory provides a history of the department and an outline of its curriculum. Joseph W. Siphron, assistant professor of ind us trial engineering, was in charge of the directory preparation.

Psychology Professor

WILLIAM C. MORSE

gram and instructor of hotel and institution administration, was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Dietetic Association for the same term. Miss McCann, who joined the faculty in 1965, was president of the Central Pennsylvania Dietetic Association, delegate

to the national association and the PDA representative to the Governor's Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Miss Eccleston has served as chief dietician at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.. and assistant director of the nutrition and dietary service in the Harlan Memorial Hospital. Harlan, Kentucky. Her work as a graduate assistant at Penn a graduate assistant at Penn

The movie planned for Mon-day night's class in American Racism has been postponed until 8 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Forum. Students are urged to attend

Speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom will be Bouie Haden, member of the Com-munity Action Committee of Pritsburgh and past visitor to the University.

State in 1963 involved research State in 1963 molved research for the Institution F o od Research and Services Pro-gram. Prior to becoming in-ternship director, she taught courses in the Department of Hotel and Institution Ad-ministration.

Tom Hall

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES

KAPPA SIGMA

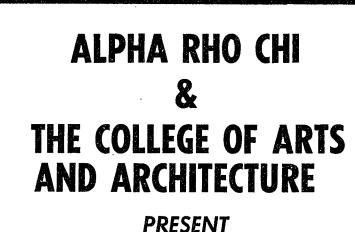
proudly congratulate their new initiates:

Jim Charles **Frank Giglio** Jack Gilkey Chuck Goodwin

Keith Graham

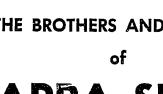
Jeff Grove

Bruce Hofman Tom Pirosko Chris Power Ron Stiteler Jim Ventrone



PAGE THREE WDFM Schedule Dave Alwaler 10:30-Part II, with Bruce Clark 12:30-Part II, with Joani Kalelfa 13:30-Molher's Day Glee Club Concerl, live and direct from Schwab 6-Chapel Service 7-Thirde Programme, Part I, with George Sjoberg TODAY 10—Penn State Weekend, rock with Mike Berger 1-Upbeat, classical music 2-Metropolitan Opera, live, Beethover's Fidelio with Lud-wig, Klemperer 5-Open House, classical music 7-Jazz Panorama 8—Penn State Weekend, rock Al Dunning 12—News 12:05-Penn State Weekend, rock with Si Sidle 4-News 4:05-Signoff 8-Music Unlimited, Part 1, with BRING MOTHER TO THE **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** East Beaver Avenue and South Garner Street SERVICES: 8:15 A.M. (With Communion) 10:30 A.M. Sermon: "Mama is all" the Monday night lecture is scheduled by the Black Arts is restired to the class is can-Festival since the class is can-Celled. Of Chuck Dago Red H. B. J.E.L.-Lo Togd Crash Degcon \oplus ۲ Chuck Dago Red H. B. J.E.L.-Lo Toad Crash Deacon @ Raph در ۲ Penn State's Newest Wet House ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA presents a... Deef god **"Bring Your Mutha** Jahn Jammy" Chip featuring... THE CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC with E. M. T. F. O. 9 - 2 **Open to Invited Guests and Rushees and Mothers** 3 Willy T.G. Mouse Wags Stud Shrimp Mac







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CINEMA

Netmen To Meet Hoyas In Last Home Contest

By BOB DIXON

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer It's the last time around for the Penn State tennis team before the home crowd. The Lion netmen have the double responsi-bility of winning and winning — winning to save a positive record and winning to salvage some kind of home success. The Lions went through four straight losses on the home courts to Maryland, Navy, George Washington and Kent State before they struck back against Syracuse last week to score their first victory of the season be-fore their own fans. It got to the point where any uniformed follower might have imagined the netmen to be wallowing along with a record of 2-9 or something. Mary Match Fotrunately for the Lions however, the first half of the schedule added only one away match—which they won—so the record now stands at a somewhat better 2-4. Which brings us to that "last time around" that was mentioned earlier, meaning the team's final home match this afternoon at 2 against Markelly for this writer and Lion coach

Georgetown. Unluckily for this writer and Lion coach Induckily for this writer and Llon Coach Holmes Cathrall, the Hoyas (don't ask— according to Webster it's a climbing shrub— sounds bush to me) are a team of unknown 'strength and capacity. Last year State de-feated them 8-1, but then this isn't last year. "We are definitely a weaker team than last year." Cathrall said. "So the match should be closer this time. Three players that aren't with us this season-Mario Obando. Tom Daley and Tom DeHuff-all won against Georgetown last year and so their loss is going to hurt. I don't know too much about Georgetown but they should be stronger than last year." For State, there will be a few changes in the lineup, but the same personnel will be used as against Syracuse. In the singles com-petition, captain Neal Kramer (4-2) will again lead the way, followed by Bob Meise (4-1) in the second position. Avery Moved Up Moved up from the fifth spot, sophoshould be closer this time. Three players

Avery Moved Up Moved up from the fifth spot, sopho-more Art Avery, holding the best record on the squad at 5-1, will now play in the third position. The move will allow Joe Kaplan (1-5) to move down a notch in the lineup and perhaps take some pressure off the hard-luck netman. The remaining two singles positions will be handled by Pete Fass (1-1), a relatively new addition to the starting lineup, and Bob Claraval (2-4), a season-long starter. In the doubles competition, the same three teams that played against the Orangemen will be used again. They are the combinations of Kramer-Kaplan (4-2). Meise-Fass (1-1) and Avery-Matly Kohn (4-2). With only four remaining matches, the Lions need to win them all to bring home a winning season. And home is where they'll be today—for the very last time.

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-Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicint

Breaks Through for Gain JUNIOR FULLBACK Fran Ganter (42) turns right end and travels for a good gain in last week's scrimmage. The Lions will work out again this afternoon on the practice field near the Ice Pavilion.

Golfers Seek Crown; Three Others Home

After finishing its regular season play with a six match winning streak, the Penn State golf team takes a 7-1 rec-ord into the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association cham-pionships at Ithaca, N.Y. today. Having won four Eastern titles in recent years, the Lions stand among the favorites in the tourney.

Track Team Meets Redmen

The undefeated trackmen will run into a well-balanced St. John's outfit at 1:30 today in Beaver Stadium. State has won three dual meets plus the "Big-4" meet without being threatened, but the Redmen runners pose a difficult challenge.

Baseballers Face Trio

After meeting George Washington in a doubleheader today in the nation's capital, the Lion baseball team returns to Beaver Field for a 1:30 p.m. Sunday encounter with Indiana State.

Indiana State. Coach Chuck Medlar will send Roy Swanson (4-2) and Gary Manderbach (2-1) to the mound today as the Lions go after their ninth win against five losses.

LaXers in Major Contest

The struggling State lacrosse team (4-4) will run into a major roadblock in the form of Cortland State today. The fact that the game is being played in the heart of the upstate New York's lacrosse belt won't help the Lions, either.

Ruggers Face Biggest Rival

The biggest game of the season looms today in Pitts-burgh for the State rugby club. The Pittsburgh Club is State's biggest rival and the game presents an opportunity for State (2-2) to move onto the winning side of the ledger. The game is at 2 p.m. on the rugby field near Beaver Stadium.

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Williams Gets 3-Year Pact

Eagles Hire Coach

PHILADELPHIA (.P) — The Philadelphia Eagles gave Jerry Williams a three-year-contract yesterday as head coach of the National Football League team.

The 45-year-old Williams resigned Wednesday as coach of Calgary in the Canadian Football League. He succeeds Joe Kuharich as field boss of the Eagles. Kuharich was fired last week as general manager and coach at Philadelphia.

Williams' appointment was announced by Pete Retz-laff, himself named general manager of the Eagles by new owner Leonard Tose on Tuesday. Williams first job will be to gather a staff of assistants, since all of Kuharich's aides went with him.

aides went with him. Williams is not new to the NFL. After a college foot-ball career at Washneton State, he was trafted by the Los Angeles Rams, Williams played with the Ram four years as a defensive safety, once returning a missed field goal 99-yards against Green Bay. In announcing Williams' appointment at a news con-ference yesterday, Retzlaff described the young football coach as the man capable of guiding the club back to respectability on the field. The Eagles were 2-12 last sea-son and 28-41 in five years under Kuharich. They have had a losing record in four of the last five years.

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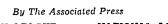
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greatest little player ever in the National Basketball Association. was named coach yesterday of the Cincincoust yesterial of the chieff nati Royals. Cousy, who stands 6-1 and played 13 years in the NBA. succeeds Ed Jucker, who bows out after two seasons in which the Royals failed to make the playoff playoffs. Jucker formerly was head coach at the University of Cin-cinnati where he had two NCAA championship teams.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Cousy, who has been called the

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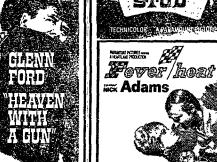
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