

## Gotham Enjoys Record Warmth

NEW YORK—An all time high temperature for the date—71 degrees—was registered here yesterday while weather throughout the rest of the United States remained largely unpredictable and mostly bad.

Some new snow and continuing ground blizzards made recovery from recent storms difficult in the western mountain and plains states. Heavy rains poured down on the Midwest causing a hard freeze in many places and raising flood threats in others. In the East, the weather was fine—almost springlike.

### Chinese Want Freedom

WASHINGTON—The Chinese Nationalist Government is unwilling to make peace with the Communists "without freedom," Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo told newsmen here yesterday. He also expressed this attitude in a conference with Secretary of State Acheson.

### Wage, Price Controls

WASHINGTON—The administration submitted to Congress its bill proposing stand-by authority for limited controls over wages, prices and allocations yesterday. It also asked for the right to build industrial plants where larger production is needed.

The bill was sent to Congress following testimony by Presidential Economic Adviser John D. Clark that unemployment is likely to ease off again, the inflationary movement resume and that an ultimate crash may threaten.

## Five O'Clock Theatre Opens With 'Professor and Burglar'

By Jack Reen

Players, ingenious as always, yesterday pulled still another dramatic innovation out of their bag of tricks, adding more to their crown of laurel gained by virtue of the now internationally famous Center Stage.

The occasion was the opening of the Five O'Clock Theatre, a dual-purpose project designed to provide a proving-ground for works by student playwrights, at the same time supplying insatiable Staters with weekly dramatic entertainment

## Foresters Plan Plant Exchange

College students, members of the local Dendrologic Society, have instituted a project in cooperation with German students whereby an American arboretum will be established in Germany and a German arboretum founded here. The arboretums, places for growing shrubs and trees for scientific and educational purposes, should be under way by next year.

"Operation Germany," as this project is named, originated little more than a year ago when forestry students in Dr. Carl Schenk's classes requested the forestry department to cooperate in a program to exchange plant types with German students. Students working on the project have taken field trips to the College woodlands to collect seed for shipment to Germany. Several committees are engaged in packing and finding which kind of seed should be sent. The first shipment should be made this fall.

## New York Weekend Tops SCA Plans

Panel discussions, sightseeing, and other activities will highlight the annual observance of the World Student Christian Federation weekend February 19 and 20. Anyone interested in participating in this weekend of social fellowship and intellectual stimulation in New York City should contact Marjorie Allen at Ext. 195.

This program is built around the annual observance of the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer, February 20. Members of the Student Christian Associations in New York City and staff and board members have invited the students from abroad to be guests in their homes. SCA members from other countries and their friends are invited to participate.

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## Spring Week Plans Revealed

Tentative plans for the All-College Spring Week the last of March have begun to shape into a schedule of activities, according to James Dunaway, chairman of the committee.

Miss Penn State, the winner of the Spring Queen contest will be announced in the 40th Anniversary Issue of Froth, Tuesday, March 29. The faculty talent show is planned for that date also.

For Wednesday, a mythical college championship basketball game is under consideration, and also the possibility of an intramural wrestling championship match.

The carnival on South Allen street which all campus organizations may participate in will be held Thursday of Spring Week.

Friday is the date for the traditional IFC-Panhel Ball. From the Tub Saturday morning, a radio program will be broadcast. That night various houseparties will possibly be planned.

The Spring Glee Club Concert is slated for Sunday, April 3.

## Humor Magazine Goes Too Far; Parodies Sex

This parody idea can be carried too far.

At least that's the opinion of one member of Froth's promotion staff.

In the current issue of the humor magazine, which parodies famous writers, one of the names listed as an assistant to the promotion manager is that of Carol Liachowitz.

"Carol," whose real name is Carl, feels Froth bigwigs overstepped the limit when they parodied his sex.

## College Enters Poetry Festival

Registration for the 20th annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival (IPRF) will be held in 10 Sparks at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. Competition is on an all-college basis and the winner will represent the College at the Festival to be held at Adelphi College, April 9. Contestants compete only with their own school and the winner's trip expenses are paid.

Although the College has been sending representatives to the Festival for years, as the only Pennsylvania member it played host to the 27 other members of this eastern organization for the first time in history last year. Joseph A. Kelly, Jr., represented the College at that time.

After registering, candidates should prepare (not memorize) one poem, four minutes in length, by a reputable author. This preparation should precede the try-outs to be held in 121 Sparks at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Among the 28 colleges and universities belonging to the Festival are Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Hunter, Amherst, Dartmouth, Simmons, Fordham, N.Y.U., Columbia and Mt. Holyoke.

Aims of the Festival are to provide an opportunity to share talents, stimulate a keen interest in reading poetry aloud and to uphold the schools' traditional standards of artistic performance.

## Professor Xirau of Spain Joins Language Department

"New York City impressed me greatly, and State College is wonderful," says Ramon Xirau, assistant professor of Romance languages and a native of Barcelona, Spain, commenting on his impressions of America.

Having just arrived in this country from Mexico, Senor Xirau is teaching for the first time in an American college.

Until 1938, he lived in Barcelona, where his father was dean of the faculty of philosophy.

Most vivid in his memory concerning his birthplace are his recollections of his love for the sea, and the bombings during the Spanish Civil War.

**Studied in France**

After an education in the secondary schools at Barcelona, he studied in Marseilles and Paris. Just before war broke out, in August 1939, Prof. Xirau left France and came to Mexico.

It was at this time that he saw New York City and was impressed by its contrast to European cities.

In Mexico he studied at the French Lycee where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He furthered his education at the National University of Mexico. Later the Senor began to teach—

## Nation Will Resist Reds In Far East --- Hornbeck

by L. D. Gladfelter

The United States at some future time will be resisting the Communist movement in Eastern Asia, the former chief of the State Department's Far Eastern division told a Community Forum audience in Schwab Auditorium last night.

Discussing "China and the United States," Stanley K. Hornbeck, recently returned American envoy to the Netherlands, stated that resistance to the Communists by the Nationalist Chinese government would continue whether or not this nation supplied aid.

## CORE To Open 'Equality' Shop

A non-discriminatory barber shop in State College will soon become a reality, reported Professor Harold Graves, advisor for the Committee On Racial Equality.

"A barber who has agreed to open a non-discriminatory shop has been secured," stated Professor Graves, "and we are now looking for the best possible location for such a shop in State College."

**National Congress**

CORE has also decided to investigate the possibility of joining the National Congress of Racial Equality and will meet with George M. Houser, executive secretary of the national CORE, on February 23.

The policy of the national CORE is that of "working to abolish discrimination by direct, non-violent methods."

Started two years ago to eliminate discrimination in State College, CORE approached the barber shop problem from a financial angle and sold haircut tickets, worth their face value in any non-discriminatory shop.

The proceeds of these sales were then taken to the local barbers to prove to them that the students would give financial support to such a shop. However, the barbers refused to go along with the CORE idea of financial support.

**New Barber**

As an alternative, the group attempted to bring in another barber from out of town to open a shop last year, but because of housing and other difficulties, it was unable to secure a barber for such a shop.

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**American Aid**

He proposed indefinitely-deferred American aid to the Komingtang government, particularly moral aid. But he said it was not certain that such aid would result in stopping the Communists in Asia.

"We cannot afford to have China subjected to Communism," said Mr. Hornbeck, who stated that the fate of China largely would determine the fate of other Asiatic nations.

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**Policy 'Off Beam'**

This nation's policy toward China has been "off the beam" since 1945 when the traditional United States attitude was changed, charged Mr. Hornbeck.

Declaring that China was the only East Asiatic nation capable of being of military assistance to the United States, he projected two fundamentals of what he thought should be the State Department policy:

1—Supporting a free and democratic China.

2—A "fight to the finish" against "Soviet-inspired" Communism.

Mr. Hornbeck said that the Chinese had been fighting Communism for 20 years, even at the time when the United States was giving support to Russia. He charged that Communist operations were partly to blame for damage in China which has hindered development of the nation.

## News Briefs

### Club '51

Jessie Bernard, associate professor of sociology, will address Club '51 in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. today. All new students are invited to hear her talk on "What's in a Date?"

### Ag Hill Breeze

Students interested in joining the staff of the Ag Hill Breeze are invited to attend its meeting in 103 Agriculture at 7 p.m. today.

### International Relations

The Cardinal Mendzenty case and its application to American foreign policy will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the South Lounge of Simmons Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

### Duetscher Verein

Die Erste Zusammenkunft des deutschen Vereins in diesem Semester, findet am 16. Februar, um 7:30 abends, im Living Center, Home Ec. statt. Im Mittelpunkt des Abends steht eine Aussprache über "Deutschland."

### Chess Club

Organization of a group to make a chess playing trip to the penitentiary will take place at the meeting of the Chess Club in 7 Sparks at 7 p.m. today.

Officers elected at the organization meeting of the Petroleum Engineers' Club recently were N. Dean Altemus, president; Robert Merkle, vice-president; Frank Benge, secretary-treasurer; and Patrick Huber, corresponding secretary.

**MI Library**  
The Mineral Industries Library at the College now observes the following hours:  
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
The new hours were determined in response to requests made by faculty and students.

### Correction

AIM is not sponsoring the mixer in the TUB on February 27 as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Collegian. The mixer is being sponsored by all independent men and women on campus.