

Today's Weather—
Cloudy and Mild
With Showers

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Fresh
Rushing
See Page 4

VOL. 55, No. 47

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Student Hunter Fatally Injured

Town Club Problem Discussed by AIM; No Action Taken

The Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men Wednesday night indicated AIM would assume responsibility for chartered social organizations in town which are not members of the Interfraternity Council.

Although no definite action was taken, the board agreed through a straw vote to discuss possible control plans in the

Army ROTC Will Award Commissions

All Army Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates in the Class of 1955 will be given commissions, according to Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, professor of military science and tactics.

It is expected that all graduates commissioned will be ordered to active duty between July 1, 1955, and June 30, 1956. Graduates may volunteer for the month of entry into active duty.

Advanced Army ROTC students were told last year that they could not be guaranteed a commission upon graduation, but that the Army would do everything possible to commission them. An official letter to Army ROTC headquarters dated Nov. 8 assures every advanced Army ROTC cadet a commission.

The official release stated that all cadets who had sufficient military service prior to the time they receive their commissions will not be ordered to active duty.

According to the report, the Department of Defense has not announced the policy for utilization of the June 1956 graduates. The last announced policy permits the Department of the Army to commission only the number which can be absorbed on active duty as officers.

The number of lieutenants that can be accepted each year in the Army is determined by a none-

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near future.

Organizations of this type include Beaver House and the newly chartered Delta Sigma Lambda. The latter, however, has indicated it will apply for IFC membership. AIM President Robert Dennis said he believed Beaver House also would affiliate with IFC.

Dennis said the problem of groups such as these had been discussed for several weeks by the social affairs sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Future Problems Expected

Dennis said groups such as these do not constitute a major problem now, but the University is afraid that they will be a major problem in the future.

The reasoning behind this fear, as Dennis explained, is:

1. With the expansion of the University a larger proportion of male students will be living in town.

2. To be able to hold approved mixed social functions, many groups of men living together probably would seek charters, although they would not wish to organize fraternities.

3. Even if these groups would want to become fraternities, IFC retains the right to be selective in its membership.

4. Although Beaver House has abided by IFC social regulations, there is no assurance that future organizations would do so, thus necessitating some sort of a checker system.

Student Checking Preferred

Dennis said the University could solve the problem by "hiring a cop" but the Administration preferred that the checking come through student government. He said he believed AIM could incorporate groups such as these in-

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Gerald Brown
Hunter's Companion



Dale Burris
Fatally Injured

Dale Burris Falls, Shoots Self in Leg

Dale Burris, fourth semester education major, is dead, the result of wounds suffered in a hunting accident.

Burris, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Burris, 316 Ninth avenue, Altoona, died Wednesday night in the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, three hours after an accident in which he was wounded in the left groin with his own 12-gauge shotgun.

John H. Wezer, Centre County coroner, ruled the death accidental and said there would be no inquest.

Burris had gone hunting with Gerald Brown, third semester horticulture major, in Greens Valley late Wednesday afternoon.

Two Separate

According to Brown, the two had separated and were walking through a field when the accident occurred.

Brown said he heard a shot, saw Burris run, and then heard another shot. He could no longer see Burris, he said, but heard him call for help.

Brown went to investigate and found Burris wounded in the groin. He said Burris' gun had evidently discharged when he fell.

Tries Tourniquet

Brown said he used his belt in an effort to fashion a tourniquet to check the flow of blood. He then attempted to carry his injured companion on his back and called to summon help.

Two nearby hunters heard his cries, Brown said, and aided him in getting Burris to the road, 500 yards away, where Brown had parked his car.

Brown said he took Burris to the hospital, nine miles away, where blood transfusions were begun immediately. Burris went into shock as the third pint of blood was being administered.

Blood Loss

The coroner was told that the femoral artery had been severed and that death was caused by shock as a result of the loss of blood.

The coroner said Brown had

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Pitt Weekend

Simes Predicts Good Pitt Conduct

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Dean of Men Frank J. Simes yesterday expressed confidence that student conduct at the Penn State-Pittsburgh football game would be good.

The dean said:

"Saturday's game with Pitt brings the football season to a close. I am sure that the students will display the fine spirit

of sportsmanship and good conduct that has prevailed throughout the season. Maintenance of this spirit ranks in importance with the spirit to win."

Penn Conduct Good

Both the dean and the administration had previously been pleased with the conduct of the student body at the University of Pennsylvania game Oct. 30. No bad conduct reports were received at the University.

Following the Penn game last year the administration had received numerous complaints from hotel owners, alumni, and Philadelphia residents regarding student conduct. However, no such reports were received after last year's Pitt game.

Many Expected to Go

Although there will be classes tomorrow morning, a large number of University students are expected to attend a game at Pitt. In a spurge of pre-game spirit, downtown store windows were splattered early yesterday morning.

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Lions' Potential Is Still Untapped, Bell Tells 250

The Nittany Lions have a powerhouse of potential that hasn't been tapped yet this season but may explode at Pitt Stadium tomorrow, Louis H. Bell, director of

Some 150 students from the West Dorms answered the call for volunteers to guard the Nittany Lion Shrine at about 11 last night, when told about two carloads of Pitt students, who were planning to paint the shrine.

The Pitt students came shortly afterward and left the scene, however, when they saw the crowd, according to James Whalen, coordinator of the West Dormitory counselors.

public information, said last night. Speaking before 250 cheering students at a pre-Pitt pep rally, Bell called the team a "good, sound, strong" outfit.

He was introduced by master-of-ceremonies Alec Bellasov as the man behind the publicity for the team.

Donald Balthaser, co-captain of the team, expressed thanks for the support and cooperation students have given the team throughout the season.

The rally, sponsored by Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, and Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society, was the football season's final rally.

New Deadline Set In Queen Contest

The deadline for entries in the Military Ball Queen contest has been extended until noon Tuesday, John Seddon, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The rules have been changed to allow any campus organization to sponsor candidates providing the escort is a cadet or midshipman in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

One hundred and forty tickets are still available to Reserve Officers Training Corps students. Tickets will be sold at the Student Union desk in Old Main today.

Russia, Western Powers Agree on Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—The Western powers and Russia reached virtual agreement today on a compromise plan endorsing and advancing President Dwight D. Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program.

Only one point of difference remained and diplomatic quarters predicted this would not stand in the way of unanimous approval of the plan by the UN.

It was the second time in this General Assembly session that the Russians and the United States have agreed on an important proposal. Only two weeks ago today the Assembly approved unanimously a resolution instructing the Disarmament Commission to make another attempt to regulate armaments and banning atomic weapons. The commission will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The 60-nation political committee will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow and hopes to reach a vote on the revised resolution put before it today by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States delegate.

Lodge appealed for a unanimous vote. He said he believed the resolution will "turn the crank and thus start the beneficial chain reaction of helpful human actions throughout the

world which will inure to the benefit of mankind."

The only difference outstanding now is a Western stipulation limiting invitations to a scientific conference to members of the UN and its specialized agencies. Russia wants no restrictions, apparently with the intention of including Communist China if possible.

Lodge rejected this proposal with the comment that the work for a peaceful pool should not be delayed by the sharp differences on states not members of the UN.

The Russians are expected in the end to vote for the resolution even if they lose their demand for unrestricted invitations.

The resolution provides that the scientific conference be held next summer. The United States and Britain favor holding it in Geneva.

GSA Receives \$9985 Bid To Test Building Site

General State Authority Wednesday received an unofficial low bid of \$9985 for test borings on the site of the proposed classroom building, according to the Associated Press. The bid was submitted by Sprague and Henwood, Inc., of Scranton.

The building is to be erected opposite Osmond Laboratory where Maple Cottage now stands.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, said yesterday the University had received no information on the matter. He said the University knew that the GSA was advertising for bids which were due Wednesday but had received no information on the awarding of a contract or when work would begin.

Stakes have been placed on the site, but Wiegand said he did not know whether they had been placed there by the GSA engineers or a contractor.

He said the contractor would probably make borings with a diamond drill to get samples of the earth under the building site. He said the samples would be sent to Harrisburg to determine the rock content of the soil.

Preliminary plans for the building were approved by the Board of Trustees at their October meet-

ing and have been submitted to GSA for final approval.

According to the preliminary plans, the building will be constructed of red brick and limestone, and will contain 61 classrooms, seating 2134 students. Each of two large classrooms will hold 126 students.

The building will also contain 102 offices with facilities for 102 faculty members.

The south unit of the building paralleling and facing Pollock road will have three floors and will be 120 feet long and 63 feet wide. Offices will be located in this unit, and the main entrance of the building will be at the southeast corner.

Adjoining the southeast corner of this unit will be an L-shaped wing containing four floors.

To the west of this L, extend-

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