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Cloudy and Mild



-Daily Collegian photo by Ken Florence LEAP FROG seems to be the game of the season at the University sheep barns. These little fellows are only ten days old, but they already play the game well. Although the mother sheep is the frog, the kids do all the leaping.

Aillion Neared By Alumni

The 1958 Alumni Fund will open this month with the million-dollar mark in sight for its 6-year cumulative total. Since the fund began in 1953, according to the Penn

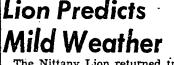
Stater, the alumni newspaper, a total of more than \$919,000 has been collected from the alumni.

President Eric A. Walker, in his message to kick off the fund, has made a special plea for un-Lion Predicts designated gifts-money given by alumni to be used at the discrealumni to be used at the discre-tion of the Penn State Foundation Mild Weather board of directors and subject to approval of the Board of Trustees:

"To be of most help," Walker said, the gifts should be pre-sented "with no strings at-tached—that it, they should be

tached-that it, they should be completely unrestricted." Alumni are also encouraged, some time but according to the Penn Stater, to returned to day earmark their gifts for any of several approved University pro-jects such as the Stone Valley ness. recreation area, library acquisi-tions, works of art alumni me-morial scholarships, the All-Faith Chapel, or class projects. Chapel, or class projects.

Alumni fund meetings will panel on the use of television in 17 Coeds Vie education. Dennis is chairman of 17 Coeds Vie the resolutions committee which will give a report today. traipsing about the countryside Steiner to Give Speech be held in 12 cities during the year, beginning March 17 with a meeting in Buffalo. N.Y. In addition to organization along college and class lines, this traipsing about the countryside **To Language Honorary** with his woodland friend. Immediately upon his return the Lion favorably predicted that today will be cloudy and mild with a high of 45 to 50 degrees. Applications Due for WRA To Language Honorary Dr. Frederick Steiner, profes-Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary society, at 8 tonight in Of Collegian to Meet McElwain lounge. Daily Collegian cub repor For Panhellenic year's fund will also emphasize **Council Offices** personal solicitations on a re-Four percent of the University's Applications for officers for the income came from Alumni funds Women's Recreation Association with Three Poets." Income to the advanced Reporters will meet at 8 tonight in 2 Car-four positions in the Panhellenic Council elections from 10 a.m. to the meeting is open to the Advanced Reporters will meet 7 p.m. tomorrow. biennium. Most of this money was dean of women's office. Ballot boxes will be located in the lounges of Simmons, McEl-wain and Atherton halls. Sorority actives and pledges will vote in the lounge of the dormitory in which their sorority eats. at 8 tonight in 3 Carnegie. public. earmarked for special projects. **Council Seeks Daylight Time Views** Jacobson Raised To Editors' Board Lawrence Jacobson, junior in journalism from Chester, has cil has asked publicly for an been promoted to the Board of Editors of The Daily Collegian. Jacobson has not been assigned residents as to whether the DST on the same date but said street committee to confer with retary are: Joan Bransdorf, Alpha configured with retary are: Joan Bransdorf, Alpha residents as to an the provide the provide the provide the provide the same date but said street committee to confer with retary are: Joan Bransdorf, Alpha configured to the Board of the provide the prov specific editing duties, but will borough should terminate the group has not expressed a the borough engineer and the Epsilon Phi: Dorothy Newman, continue to report administration labor, and Board of Trustees Daylight Savings Time in Sep-news. As a member of the Board of Editors, he will be entitled to the Monday night council meet. As a member of the Board of Editors, he will be entitled to write his own editorial page col-ing by the presidents of area Authority, said the schedule ; Nominated for corresponding calls for all installations to be secretary are: Barbara Green, Phi government interests as well as umn and participate in the news-paper's policy-making decisions. extension of Daylight Time meeting with the hope of hearto postpone action until the next meeting with the hope of hear-ing citizen opinion. A large delegation of property Waring Avenue and Williams for annexation of 30 acces of land Waring Avenue and Williams for annexation of 30 acces of land Norminated for treasurer are: through October. Chem, Eng Grant Renewed Ben Johnson, president of the College Area School Board, said the main objection to ex-A \$500 scholarship for an cutstanding junior or senior in chemsaid the main objection to ex- Waring Avenue and Williams for annexation of 30 acres of land Hommated for incastret act, tension was the danger to chil- Street appeared at the meeting to in the O'Bryan tract, south of Helen Boldwin, Beta Sigma Omi-dren in outlying districts who complain about the impassibility Westerly Parkway, proposed to cron; Kay Klepper, Pi Beta Phi: had to walk along dark roads of these streets due to mud and be part commercial and part resi-Sue Sloan. Alpha Gamma Delta; in the morning to get to school (sinkholes. istry or chemical engineering has been renewed for the 1958-59 academic year by the American Viscose Corporation.



tral Railroad. The Lion had

U.S.ScrapsRussia's Bid for Conference

WASHINGTON, March 4 (P)-The United States today rejected Russia's bid for a summit conference on Soviet terms.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles buried it under a barrage of words like unacceptable, unscrupulous, ambiguous, spectacular, fraud, hoax, fiction, flamboyant, at his news conference.

The Soviet proposal was laid down in notes last Friday to the United States, Britain

Glass Sees Problem Biological Power

By MARIE RUSSO the Soviet Union seems to be un-Science has placed a knowledge of biology into human acceptable," Dulles declared. hands which is so powerful that controlling it socially and ethically is one of the prime problems of the age, said Dr. H. permit adequate advance prepar-Bently Glass of Johns Hopkins University.

Glass spoke at a Graduate School lecture, which was also ment. sponsored by Sigma Xi, profes-

sional science fraternity, and the

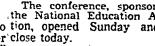
Twelve Attend College of Agriculture. "Power is a frightening thing," Glass said, and every citizen Conference should begin thinking about this profound power and its effect on every phrase of our life. On Educati

"This is the century of the biological sciences," Glass said. Biological sciences are now on the threshold and in the ferment of new development since they possess power unimagined and unprecedented, he said.

The Nittany Lion returned tri-umphantly to campus to day are used for analyses. aboard a special train of the Bellefonte Cen-tations increase with an increase

of ionizing (atomic) radiation

The present rate of mutation is two percent which is considered normal. This is enough, he said, "We don't need anymore."



On Education

higher education in Chicago.

"Matikinu was not properly and it is im-when it came on the scene." Attending are: Glass continued and it is im-portant that men be aware of fessor of higher education; Roy this potential power. C. Buck, associate professor of Human genetics was thought to rural sociology; Howard A. Cut-be beyond the control of experi-ler, associate professor of experi-mental science and had to depend nomics; Ben Euwema, dean of the on mathematical analysis, he con-tinued, but now tissue cultures gene Goodwin, director of the Glass pointed out that mu-de Glass pointed out that mu-

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times the new mutant may be associate dean of the Conege of work. superior, although not necessarily Education; Palmer C. Weaver, as-the case. The present rate of mutation is sions; C. O. Williams, dean of sians make propaganda through admissions and registrar; and proposing "flamboyant things normal. This is enough, he said, two essistant to the president. "We don't need anymore."

Greenhill will take part in a

and France. The Soviets called in essence for a foreign ministers meeting in April with a prior commitment to a summit conference in June. There would be no discussion of German reunification. There would be equal representation between East and West at the foreign ministers meeting. "As it stands, the position of

The chief objection to the Soviet formula was that it failed to ation which might turn up pos-

sible points of U.S.-Soviet agree-

Dulles labeled the Soviet formula as ambiguous because, he said, the Russians say they want summit agreements but block diplomatic explorations which might pave the way for agreement.

"I don't know of any significant matter where the presently known positions give a rea-Twelve members of the faculty smable likelihood of agreeand administration are attending. ment." Dulles argued.

the 13th national conference on "It may... be possible through

The secretary said the U.S. which in our present day has Edward L. Keller, director of reply to the Soviet note would tremendous consequences. general extension; John R. Rack-; express "a willingness to pro-Most mutations have harmful ley, dean of the College of Edu-characteristics, he said and some cation; Abram W. VanderMeer, channels to arrive at what

liking he will re-turn to his hideaway and begin

