

VOL. 58, No. 118 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1958

## Clear Roads, Weather **Aid Student Departures**

Clear roads and mild wea-ther conditions are predicted for today and tonight in pre-paration for the students' an-paration for the students' an-pual anning waation which

To Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States rejected yesterday Russia's invitation to join in halting nuclear tests without bothering to check up on each other.

In diplomatic tones, the State Department called the Kremlin move so much propaganda hot air, whose only aim was to wilt Western defense.

The uncompromising rejection of this bid was balanced somewhat by an olive branch approach to a summit conference. The department made

paration for the students' an nual spring vacation which begins officially at 11:50 a,m. tossour and y in preparation for the week. They will re-closed Easter Studay and will re-discond and Tuesday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and tuesday; and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. the students' return on Wednesday. April 9. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. April 9. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. April 9. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. April 9. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. April 9. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. April 9. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. The Meditation Chapel and the students' return on Wednesday. The Meditation Chapel and the students should find no long doen for student occupancy at 5 p.m. tomorrow and will re-open for student occupancy at the dining halls will be lunch to be served after the vacation will be lench to roads were only wet. Students may find most second dary and rural roads dry but in bad shape because of the severel legian will be the last published The Terrace Room will removes until Thursday morning, April 10. In the normal schedule. The Prince Room will removes until Thursday morning, April 10. In the normal schedule. The Prince Room will removes and will remove returned the students may find most second the severel legian will be the last published The Terrace Room will remove and the first meal to be ing the vacation period. The prince and the first meal to be ing the vacation period. The form 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the vacation period. The severel and the submitted the dining halls will be the last published The Terrace Room will remove and will remove and will remove and will be and form the source and the first meal to be ing the vacation period. The form 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. townorw and will remove and will remove and the first meal to be

to Moscow. But Monday's U.S.-British-French note pointedly omitted words like "negotiate" and "substantive." It substituted "preparatory work" and "ex-amine the position" for "nego-tiate." And it emphasized, as far as dealing with substantive matters went, that no decisions

Weish Death James J. Burns, former senior in hotel administration from Al-toona, has been held for involun-tary manslaughter as the driver of the car in which Jack Welsh, junior in forestry from New Cas-tle, was killed Jan. 10. Burns was found guilty of negligence at an inquest held by Coroner Charles J. Cullen at Bellefonte Friday. He posted \$1000 bail after his appearance before Squire Clifford Korman, Lemont. Welsh was killed when a car in which he was riding crashed into a ditch early Friday morning, Jan. 10, on Rt. 545, four miles east of

raised this question: "Why should the world place confi-dence in new Soviet engagements?"

Russia could hardly expect the ceed George Harrison. free world to surrender its fight-Collegian, Inc., is c free world to surrender its fight-ing capacity, the statement added, to appoint the editor and man-"merely in reliance on a Soviet aging editor upon recommenda-statement of intentions for which tion of the Board of Editors. The

The thing for Russia to do, the April 20. United States said, is to tackle disarmament "in an orderly way" —that is, by ending its boycott of United Nations efforts toward dis-

Franklin To **Be Editor** 

David Fineman, junior in journ-alism from Pittsburgh, was chosen to replace Franklin as city editor. Richard Drayne, jun-ior in arts and letters from Pitts-burgh will guessed undith Undit burgh, will succeed Judith Harkinson as managing editor.

were sought at below-summit level. It offered to start Big Four named sports editor to succeed

Robert Thompson, junior in journalism from Paoli, has been named photography editor to suc-

The thing for Russia to do, the April 28.

## **Oratory** Award

Jay Feldstein of the men's debate team placed third in oratorical speaking in a field of approxi-Calvin Emery, junior from Cen-tre Hall, has been elected presi-dent of the Physical Education Student Council. Duniors, Dale Copeland, James Liberto, Raymond McDonald,

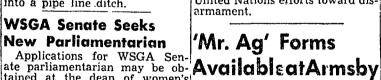
-Daily Collegian photo by Larry Epstein CONGRATULATIONS, SONI - Jay Feldstein, All-University president-elect is greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feldstein, of Elizabeth, and his sister, Ruth Lee, on returning to campus Saturday night, for the first time since his election. Feldstein had been on a debating trip since Thursday morning.

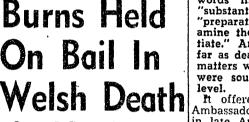
## PhysEd Council Fourteen Elected To MI Council **Elects Emery** Fourteen new members were

elected to serve on Mineral In-tained at the dean of women's

## WSGA Senate Seeks New Parliamentarian

Applications for WSGA Sen-





Welsh Death

10, on Rt. 545, four miles east of State College. The sixth student killed dur-

ing the fall semester, suffered a fractured skull and died in Cen-

tre County Hospital, Bellefonte. Burns had his right eye re-moved as a result of the accident and suffered a dislocation of the face statement of intentions for which tion of the Board of Editors. The right hip and cuts about the face, which can be evaded in secrecy appointments. State Police said the students which can be evaded in secrecy appointments. Were traveling toward State Color and altered at will." lege from Bellefonte at about 1:30 a.m. While rounding a right hand curve, police said, the car went off the left side of the road and into a pipe line ditch.

for from Oley, by a vote of 138-39. The elections for council offi- cers were held in the physical education classes, along with the	Peter Luckie, Russell McCarron, James Reed and Richard Welch. Freshmen, Harold Ball, Gary Bergholtz, James Fleck, and Jef- trey Parsons	Final Exam Conflicts Conflicts for final examina- tions must be filed before the spring recess in the scheduling office in the basement of Wil- lard.	the Conege of Agriculture may	Bogus and Feldstein also tied for third in the "state speaker" con- test. The affirmative team of Mar- shall Jacobson and Feldstein had
vice president. He defeated Dav- id Anderson and Richard Landis, Mary Radovic defeated Margaret Kvashay and Nancy Drewson for secretary. Judith Clancy defeated Susan Blumenthal and Diane Kemp for treasurer. Elected to council seats were: Freshman class, Priscilla Wasilko and Donald Paxton; sophomore, Elizabeth Corman and Lee Cun- ningham; junior, Beverly Rodgers and Marlin Stover. Graduation Invitations May Still Be Ordered The time to order announce- ments and invitations for gradua- tion has been extended until noon iomorrow in order to take care of	Ag Profs Ob A possible decrease in en- rollment has been named by members of the College of Agriculture faculty as an ob- jection of requiring all in- coming freshmen to pass the English entrance test or to prove their competence in English. A proposal which would hold up admission of students who failed the entrance test until they can prove their competence in English was said to be scheduled for consideration at the Univer- sity Senate's April meeting.	freshmen are required to take if they do not meet the mini- mum standards. The course is offered without credit and is a pre-requisite for English Comp- osition 1—the basic composition course—for students who failed the English entrance test. The plan was named as one of a group of proposals for the revi- sion of English, competence re- quirements. The proposals were reviewed by the Agriculture fac- ulty on Friday. It was pointed out at the meeting that the College of Ag- riculture ranks second in the number of students required to	The college last fall, 138 were enrolled in the non-credit comp- osition course. Dr. Russell E. Larson, professor of horticulture, outlined the pro- posals to the college faculty. He was asked to consider the possi- bility of decrease in enrollment in agricultural curriculums and present the views of the college faculty to the Senate. Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the college, expressed his grati- tude to faculty members for con- tributing evaluation reports dur- ing the last month. The reports are on the progress of the college and include suggestions as to how it can best prepare for the needs of agriculture in the next 5 or 10	College, Temple University and Westminster College. They lost to St. Joseph's College and St. Vin- rent's College. The negative team of Bogus and Robert Adams won four and lost one of its debates. They de- feated Grove City College, Alle- gheny College, St. Vincent's Col- lege and University of Pennsyl- vania. They lost to St. Joseph's Collere. Auto License Deadline Extended to Tomorrow The Pennsylvania State De- partment of Revenue has is- sued a 40 hour extension to the deadline for the use of 1957 license plates. Motorists will now have un-