

Today's Forecast:  
Warmer, Cloudy,  
Afternoon Showers

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Wanted: Guts!  
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1958

FIVE CENTS

## Tri-Delt, AOPi, DG, KD Reach Finals Of IFC-Panhel Sing

Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma and defending champions Kappa Delta last night advanced to the sorority finals of the IFC-Panhel Sing in Schwab Auditorium.

The four groups qualified from among 14 sorority choruses.

## Pyrose Asks Membership In National

Pyrose, a local sorority founded last year, requested permission yesterday to take steps to become the University's 24th national sorority chapter.

Pyrose has requested to petition Alpha Delta Pi national sorority for membership. The request went before the Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control yesterday. The decision of his group will probably go before the Senate Committee on Student Affairs Thursday. Permission of petition privileges rests with this committee, acting on the recommendation of the subcommittee.

The original charter for permission to become a local club or sorority was granted to Pyrose by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs in March 1957.

After a social group is chartered by the University, it must remain as a local club for one year. Then it may request permission to petition a national.

If permission for petition is granted to Pyrose and the national sorority accepts the petition, Alpha Delta Pi could pledge the members of Pyrose this spring, according to Mrs. R. Mae Schultz, assistant dean of women.

The present pledges and active members of Pyrose would become pledges of the national Alpha Delta Pi.

## Jr. Class Board Applications Due

Letters of application for the Junior Class Advisory Board will be accepted until noon Saturday by class president Vince Marino.

The letters are to include the applicant's name, address, telephone number, All-University average, a list of activities and a statement of why the applicant wishes to sit on the board.

All applications are to be mailed to Vince Marino, Theta Delta Chi.

The finals will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

The Kappa Deltas and Delta Gammas qualified for the Sing finals for the second straight year. Delta Delta Delta was among the finalists in the 1956 Sing.

Each sorority sang the required selection, "Evening Reverie," and a sorority song of its choosing.

The Sing preliminaries for fraternities will be held beginning at 6:30 tonight in the auditorium.

Five fraternities have withdrawn from the Sing preliminaries causing a revision in the schedule for tonight. The new schedule is as follows:

Phi Kappa Tau, 6:30; Alpha Gamma Rho, 6:35; Acacia, 6:40; Phi Mu Delta, 6:45; Delta Chi, 6:50; Delta Upsilon, 6:55; Delta Tau Delta, 7:00; Theta Chi, 7:05; Kappa Delta Rho, 7:10; Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:15; Phi Gamma Delta, 7:30; Theta Xi, 7:25; Alpha Tau Omega, 7:30; Chi Phi, 7:35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:40; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:45.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has been fraternity champion for the last nine years.

Each fraternity will sing the required song, "When Good Men Sing," without accompaniment. In addition, each will sing a fraternity song with or without piano accompaniment.

Judges for last night's competition were Mrs. Neil McNaul, elementary music supervisor of State College Public Schools; Mrs. Ernest Martin, past director of the Bellefonte Choir; and William Noyes, professor of music education.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, served as ushers.

## Cleveland Concert Tickets Remain

A total of 2835 student tickets remain for the Cleveland Symphony Concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall.

Tickets will be distributed until 5 p.m. Wednesday, and sale of tickets to non-students will begin 9 a.m. Thursday. Tickets cost \$1.25.

Tickets may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk upon presentation of student identification cards.

## Long Favors Open Trustees Meetings

By BOB FRANKLIN  
Collegian City Editor  
(Editorial on Page 4)

James B. Long, president of the Board of Trustees, has said he personally favors opening the board's meetings to the press and the public.

In a Collegian interview last week, he also said he believes the time is "undoubtedly coming" when the meetings will be open.

Long said he not only has "no objection" to such a move, but believes open meetings would create a "healthy situation." He declined to elaborate for publication on his personal views on the subject because he said the matter is one which must be decided by the trustees as a whole and a vote of the full board would be required to open the meetings.

The board has been declared exempt from the state's "open meetings" laws because it is

legally a private corporation.

A bill which would have opened the board's meetings—along with those of the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh and the 14 state teachers colleges—was unanimously approved by the State Senate in the last session of the legislature. The House did not act on the bill before adjourning.

Concerning the future of the hotel administration curriculum, which reportedly has been considered for abolition, Long said, "I think it will be improved without a doubt."

But he said, "If the hotel and restaurant industry is sufficiently interested (in turning out qualified graduates), it should help. If we are going to keep the course, it should be worthwhile for the students taking it."

He called the hotels and restaurants a tremendous potential aid in supporting the curriculum in a way similar to newspaper support of the School of Journalism.

The hotel administration curriculum has been under study

by the Board of Trustees, the administration and Pennsylvania hotel and restaurant operators.

On the possibility of changing the ROTC program from compulsory for freshman and sophomore men to a completely voluntary system, Long said he believes such a move would require federal legislation, although this has not definitely been determined.

But he said he does not now personally favor such a change, although he can see arguments bettering the program through voluntary participation.

Long called participation in student government "wonderful training." "There is so much to be learned in college in addition to classroom work," he said, "and student government does accomplish things."

But he expressed disappointment at low voting percentages in student elections. Students who do not vote in these elections may not bother to participate in local, state and national elections in later life, he said.

## \$100 Million Budget Seen by Long in '70

A budget for the University of close to \$100 million a year will probably be necessary by 1970 to provide adequate facilities and make the best use of available tools to help meet the population boom which is making higher education harder to get, according to James B. Long, president of the Board of Trustees.

Long named the problem of meeting the boom as the biggest challenge for the trustees, in a Collegian interview last week.

He said the challenge "to provide adequate housing for boys and girls that want to go to college" and adequately to pay its faculty is most important not only to the University, but to institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Where will the money come from? Long said that as the on-campus population increases to about 25,000 in 1970, he hopes the traditional ratio between fees and funds provided by state and federal governments will be maintained.

"I would like to see student fees kept to a reasonable figure, comparable to fees charged by similar universities," he said. He said present-day students "de-

serve the same opportunity that we had" in obtaining a college education.

Long, who is serving his fifth 3-year term on the board, and who was named president upon the resignation last year of George H. Deike, cited high building costs as a problem unique mostly by a scarcity of building mechanics in the area, he said, and the added money to bring them in from Altoona, Williamsport, Harrisburg and other larger communities.

He placed the figure needed to build new residence halls at about \$6000 to \$7000 a room, including interest, amortization and upkeep.

Students in new residence halls do not pay even the interest on the investment during a year's (Continued on page five)

## Outlook Cloudy, Showers Likely For Fishermen

The Nittany Lion got up bright and early this morning—about 4 a.m. as a matter of fact—packed his fishing gear and set out for Fisherman's Paradise.

He heard the weather to be cloudy with probable showers and he wanted to make sure he would get his limit of fish before it started to rain. The season opened at 5 a.m.

On a statewide basis, the outlook appears dim for good fishing because of high, muddy water in streams.

In Centre County, however, the majority of streams are meadow, spring-fed water, and the snow melted and ran off some days ago. At present, most streams appear clear and normal.

The weather is expected to be warmer with increasing cloudiness and probable showers in the afternoon. Temperatures are to be from a low of 62 to a high of 68 degrees.



## NATO Approves Summit Groundwork

PARIS (P)—The Western Big Three won official backing yesterday of their North Atlantic Pact Allies for a plan to open talks in Moscow this week on a possible summit conference.

The NATO permanent council approved plans of the United States, Britain and France to accept, under certain conditions, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's suggestion that Western ambassadors begin preliminary talks with Kremlin officials Thursday.

The West, it was learned, will urge the Kremlin to let the ambassadors decide their own agenda and procedure.

This would cover the chief points at issue: Whether a foreign ministers' conference, and subsequently a meeting of heads of government, should be held even if the ambassadorial meetings show no promise of eventual

agreement. The West says the higher-scale session should not be held unless there is some chance of an accord on outstanding world problems. The Russians want to have them in any case.

The NATO decision came on the eve of a meeting of NATO defense ministers to review their joint defense plans. One topic is the eventual location of the nuclear-armed intermediate range ballistic missiles, which the NATO chiefs of government agreed are needed to parry any eventual Soviet thrust against the West.

The United States, meanwhile, put pressure on Russia Monday to stop insisting on cut-and-dried advance commitments and start preparatory talks for the summit conference.

Secretary of State Dulles declared in Washington that preparatory talks "may get started within a few days—I don't know for certain."

The ball undoubtedly was in the Kremlin's court. It remained to be seen how the Russians would play it. Here is how matters stand:

•The Russians are willing to have diplomatic level talks followed by a foreign ministers meeting followed by a summit conference. But they want the first two steps to deal solely with technical things, like where and when the summit talks would be held. Further, they want a summit date set before the foreign ministers sit down together.

•The Allies want the diplomatic and foreign ministers talks to tackle the basic issues causing East-West tensions. They argue that a summit conference would be a meaningless spectacle unless lower level experts have narrowed the gap through painstaking negotiation. They fear any binding summit date, fixed in advance, would make a foreign ministers meeting just so much wheel-spinning.



ALL READY... James Cober, sophomore in fuel technology from Indiana, strings his fishing pole for the opening of the Pennsylvania trout season. Thousands began fishing the state's 127 miles of streams when the season opened at 5 a.m. today.

—Daily Collegian photo by Bob Thompson