

Today's Forecast:
Hot, Humid
High 90

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Select Chairmen
Fairly
See Page 4

VOL. 59, No. 146

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1959

FIVE CENTS

Library to Extend Exam Week Hours

The first floor reading rooms of the Pattee Library will remain open until 11 p.m. next Monday through Thursday to enable students to study for final examinations.

Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, said it is possible that an extension of hours on June 1 might be reconsidered.

However, he said, the library was "not sure it would be necessary."

Rooms 103, 104, 105 and 107 will be open for studying. Services in the reference, periodical and circulation departments will not be available during the extension of hours.

Library closing hours were first extended during final exams on an experimental basis last semester.

McComb said he has prepared a report on the situation at that time. He said the report definitely showed enough usage of the library after 10 a.m. to justify an extension this semester.

The library will close at its regular time, 10 p.m., on Friday, May 29, McComb said, since the next day is Memorial Day.

It will be open on Memorial Day during regular Saturday hours until 5 p.m. and on Sunday, May 31, until 10 p.m.

"The question is whether there will be a need for extending the hours later on in the final exam period," McComb said. The library, he said, would "respond to a real need if it exists."

If there seem to be enough students using the library after 10 p.m., he said, hours might be extended on June 1.

The number of students in the library is larger on some nights than on others, he said, so the library is just "feeling its way."

Professionally trained librarians will not be on duty after 10 p.m. There was no real demand for special library services last semester during the extra hour, McComb said, so students will again make up the staff.

"Most of the students used the extra hour for studying purposes only," he said.

Ceremony to Mark Dorm Construction

A delegation of officials from the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Community Facilities Administration will participate in a brief ceremony this afternoon marking the construction of the Pollock Dormitories.

The Home Finance Agency with a \$10 million loan is assisting in financing the structures which will provide living accommodations for 2016 students beginning in the Fall of 1960.

Western Four Call Soviet Treaty Harsh

GENEVA (AP)—The West accused the Soviet Union yesterday of trying to impose on Germany a peace treaty on the harsh lines of the World War I settlement at Versailles.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said it would "drive the German people to despair."

Murville delivered a 30-minute condemnation of the Soviet plan in hard-hitting French.

"Such a treaty would do nothing to solve the problem facing us," he said. "It would do one thing only: Set the four powers' seal on the division of Germany."

Gromyko retorted coldly that the Western peace plan for a phased reunification of Germany would permit unlimited German rearmament. He said: "Its slogan is Germans go ahead and arm. This is not 1945 but 1959."

This was a session of words. Neither East nor West budged during the 3-hour, 22-minute session on the pivotal problems before the conference—the future of Germany and Berlin.

American informants disclosed that the United States has warned the Soviet Union that President Eisenhower will refuse to attend a summit conference if Moscow sets some new deadline for the West to get out of West Berlin.

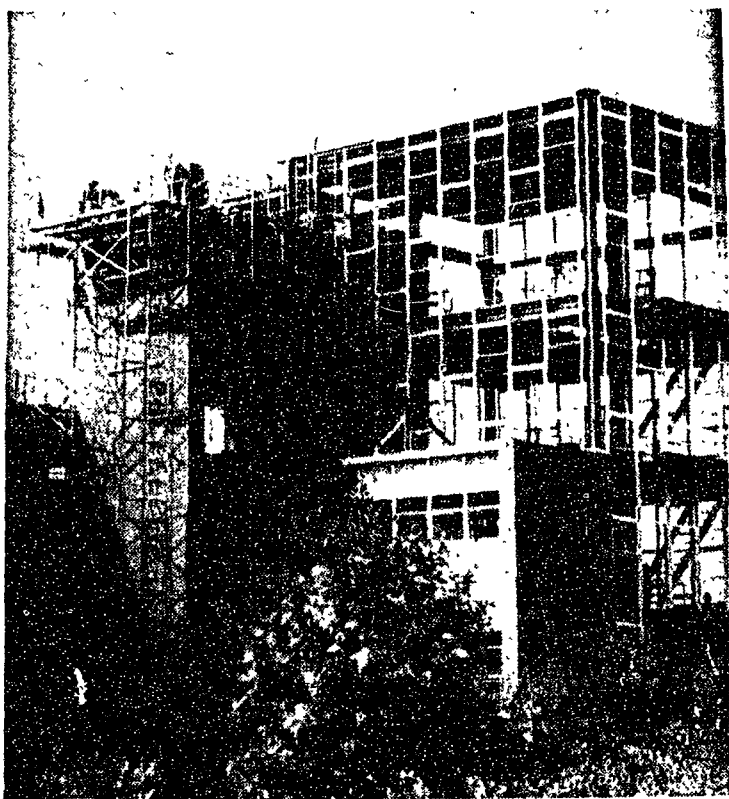
There were these other developments:

● Top Western diplomats accused Gromyko of what amounted to a diplomatic double cross on U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. As chairman, they said, Gromyko called on Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of Communist East Germany to speak first, when Herter was supposed to take the floor first.

● Western officials said Gromyko has suggested to Lloyd that the East-West clash over West Berlin might be settled with an agreement to send neutral troops there. That's an idea once advanced by Premier Nikita Khrushchev for replacement of the Allied garrisons now stationed there.

West Germany's Wilhelm Grewe delivered his first speech of the conference yesterday, a sweeping indictment of the Soviet proposal for a treaty with the rival German states.

Grewe, heading the West German delegation in the ministerial sessions, declared: "Only a peace treaty freely negotiated by a government authorized by the entire German people will have the morally binding power to create stable conditions for a long time to come."



—Collegian Photo by John Beause

METAL FRAMEWORK has been completed on the new Petroleum Laboratory being constructed behind Boucke Building. Workmen have started on the brick portion of the structure.

Dismissal Of Charges Protested

A group of Campus Patrolmen appeared at Traffic Court to protest the dismissal of reckless driving charges against Robert Vierck, freshman in electrical engineering from State College.

Vierck's car struck campus patrolman Thomas Kirschner, junior in the Division of Counseling from Yukon, April 19 on Shortlidge Road. He said he had been partially blinded by lights and did not see Kirschner.

The patrolmen said Monday night that all the evidence helpful to Kirschner's case had not been presented at the hearing and that the reports and other evidence had been insufficient and incomplete.

Chairman of the Court, Malcolm Stauffer, said he "felt inclined to agree with the patrolmen."

He said the case might not have been dismissed if sufficient evidence had been presented. He said more evidence was available which was not brought to the trial by the patrol office.

No retrial will be scheduled.

The case of Gerald Willis, sophomore in the Division of Counseling from Elwyn, was referred to Dean Frank J. Simes. He was fined \$5 for not having a sticker on his car, his fifth violation.

Cases dealing with illegal parking, speeding and failure to report charges were also heard.

Elections Results

Primary election results were received too late to be included in The Daily Collegian today. However, a complete story on the primaries will be run in tomorrow's issue.

Mercury to Hit 90 Degree High

Today should be one of the hottest days ever observed in this area during the month of May as temperatures are expected to reach 90 degrees.

The tropical air mass responsible for the heat wave originated over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea. It will cause uncomfortable weather both today and tomorrow as high temperatures and excessive humidity continue to prevail.

A few showers may bring momentary relief from the heat late this afternoon or this evening, but no prolonged relief is expected before Friday.

Hazleton Alumni To Sponsor Banquet

The recently organized Penn State Hazleton Campus Alumni Association will hold its first big social affair on Memorial Day.

The reunion includes a catered banquet at the new Student Union Building at Highacres.

Merle E. Campbell, dean of Commonwealth Campuses Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Pollock May Become East-West Mall

Pollock Road will be transformed into a tree-shaded walk giving the campus an East-West Mall, if proposed plans for closing the road are approved by the Board of Trustees.

The plans along with budget estimates for the project may be submitted to the June meeting of the Board of Trustees for approval.

If approved the project could be started within a year.

As the top policy making body, the Board decides on all major changes affecting the University.

The University has had under consideration for sometime the closing of Pollock from Burrows Road to Shortlidge Road to eliminate points of pedestrian-vehicular traffic.

Present plans call for a resurfacing of the road to make it a long smooth walk with a row of trees down each side.

Vehicles will be permitted on the walk only in case of emergencies.

Detailed drawings and specifications of the work involved in closing the road have been drawn up during the past months at the

request of the Trustees.

The Department of Physical Plant and Planning, under the direction of Walter W. Wiegand, has been studying the possibility of developing access roads into existing parking and service areas in the event Pollock is closed.

One place of congestion might occur on the proposed new Mall. Vehicles will have to cross over it to get into the parking lot behind Old Main. A road is being planned to extend from Curtin Road into the parking lot behind Graduate Hall and over into the Old Main lot.

Another phase in the closing of Pollock Road would be extension of Curtin Road to meet Atherton Street providing a main outlet for traffic from the campus.

Perkins Says:

Little Done on Town Housing Policy

By JIM STROTHMAN

Little has been done to implement a policy adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1957 requiring all men students living off campus to live in places which have been inspected and approved by the University, according to comments made by Assistant Dean of Men, Harold W. Perkins.

Housing was to be inspected for conditions of health, sanitation, fire safety, minimum housing requirements and terms and conditions of occupancy.

Prior to the passing of the policy, the dean of men's office, which presently is responsible for town housing, had a type of inspection called the Voluntary Approved Housing Program which was carried out annually.

Landlords were to return a

standards check list previously sent to them by the dean's office if they wanted their residence inspected and approved by the University.

If the standards were met, that residence was listed in an "approved housing index" for the students to refer to. Nothing was done about those residences that did not meet the required standards.

When the policy was adopted in 1957, the dean of men's office stopped the inspections.

Perkins said he thought the entire matter would be taken out of their hands as the implementing of the policy would be too large and too complicated a job for the dean of men's office to properly handle.

The only guide to which students now seeking good housing conditions can refer is a stack of post cards in the dean's office telling where vacancies are located

and a little about the residence in addition to the approved index covering up to 1956. Unless the student knows of these suggestion sources, they are of little value to him, and they are not well publicized.

According to Perkins, the most frequent unsatisfactory conditions that occur includes the lack of third floor exits in case of fire and inadequate bath facilities.

Other poor conditions that often occur include lack of enough room for living and storage, poor furnishings, no regular linen changes, poor heating, inadequate lighting and a general poor appearance, he said.

The University does not have the authority to close places of residence in State College, but it can forbid the student to live in unapproved places.

According to Perkins, the largest single reason for per-

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