Today's Forecast: Hot, Humid, **Possible Showers**



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Board to Seek Approval

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

The Freshman Advisory Board will try for the second time to get the Student Government Association Assembly for at least three more days. to approve a Student Check Cashing Agency when a com-

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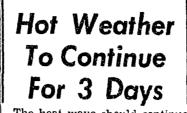
Bomb Scare Reported In Borough

size but powerful enough to dents could ask questions on the the all-time high temperature Herter had for May, which was set back in the transmission the the seriously injure someone, have the revised plan limits the 1895 seriously injure someone, have The revised plan limits the 1895. reportedly been thrown at number of personnel to 10—four Today should be hot and humid various porches, lawns and on the Board of Control and six with a chance of afternoon show-ers or thunderstorms. If these automobiles around State Col-

protecting the safety of individuals than actually arresting those setting the bombs off, Seckinger said. No arrests have as yet been made, but complaints by residents have been far too frequent, he said.

the points are made out of SCCA hours would be from chemicals easily purchased in stores or found around the home, Seckinger said. These items are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. not dangerous by themselves, but Gulf Company Awards erful explosives.

These mixtures are then en-



The heat wave should continue A huge mass of tropical air

night in 203 Hetzel Union Build- a continuation of the hot and hu-

mid days and warm, moist nights. Marcus Katzen, freshman in business administration from The heat wave, one of the worst business administration from ever observed so early in the Premier Nikita Khrushchev if the the Assembly for the first time season, could possibly become the Kremlin threatens in advance most severe ever recorded during any kind of one-sided action in Assembly referred the plan back the month of Mar the month of May.

Assembly referred the plan back to the committee for further study. Katzen was to have presented the plan at last week's Assembly meeting, but decided to delay it until tonight to work further on the plan.

An open meeting was held last Homemade bombs, small in Sunday by the board, so that stu-

automobiles around State Col-lege, according to borough police. the Board of Control, however, if short duration. The high temp-Eisenhower's backing of the state of the Board of Control, however, if short duration. The high temp-Eisenhower's backing of the state of the board of Control, however, if short duration. The high temp-Sgt. Matthew A. Seckinger said it is "necessary for efficient oper-erature will be 90 degrees, that the way these bombs are ation," according to Katzen. The warm temperature

The Board of Control would be selected in April of each year by the previous Board of Control. Kaizen said the first board would be set up by the Fresh-man Advisory Board and sub-mitted to the Assembly for approval.

warn anyone involved in this be-fore it is too fate. The bombs are made out of SCCA was suf-ficient to pay all operational costs.

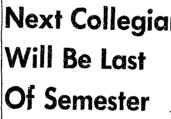
Fellowship to Cosgrove

These mixtures are then en-cased in metal or cardboard tub-ing, cans or bottles. The metal and glass encasement are espe-cially dangerous because of fly-ing particles. The situation is not considered too serious as yet, Seckinger said, but it possibly could be if many more bombs are exploded. The situation is not considered The Gulf Research and Develop-

Temperatures soared to an official reading of 89 degrees yesterday afternoon. Some thermo-

meters in the State College area reached an unofficial 91 degrees. This official reading of 89 de-

made, injuries such as blown-off fingers, put-out eyes and serious burns are very likely. Police are more interested in protecting the activity of the series of the serie



Classified and display advertis-ing for tomorrow's paper will be Gaulle's balking at San Francisco accepted until 10:30 p.m. and that the accepted until 11 a.m. today at as a summit site has complicated the Daily Collector to be balking at San Francisco gating it.

Ike Warns Reds **On Berlin Deadline**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower is reported will hold Pennsylvania in its grip determined to spurn the idea of a summit conference if the pletely revised bill is presented to the Assembly at 7:30 to for several days. This will insure Soviet Union fixes a new deadline for turning East Berlin over to the East German Reds.

He also is pictured as ready to refuse to meet with Soviet

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has made this atti-tude clear to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during private talks outside the Big Four foreign ministers conference room at Geneva.

Top officials said Wednesday Herter had Eisenhower's full en-

ers or thunderstorms. If these House as part of his daily sum- in Huntingdon last night after

Eisenhower's backing of Herter's notice to Gromyko was made known because Gromyko's comments were inter-preted as threatening a possible new deadline for handing over to the German Reds control of access routes to the divided

vief threats will not be enough to persuade him to meet with Khrushchey.

Most administration authorities Collegian will be the last of the expect the Soviets belatedly to of-semester. Regular publication will fer enough concessions to make a be resumed the first Sunday of summit meeting likely in late summer.

But De Gaulle's views, sent of- Prof Named Head The first issue of the Summer ficially to the State Department,



dorsement. Harriet Golin, freshman in edu-Herter is understood to have cation from White Plains, N.Y., cabled a full report of his meet-was listed in good condition in ing with Gromyko to the White the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital being injured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon near Whipples Dam.

Miss Golin suffered a fractured jaw, bruises of the right leg and multiple cuts of the face.

Four other University students were involved in the accident.

Lewis Herman, junior in busi-who treated the students.

date. Authorities familiar with Eisen-hower's attitude stressed the Pres-ident is sticking to his condition that there must be genuine pro-gress at the foreign ministers level in order to make a summit conference worthwhile. They said mere absence of So-ministers will not be genuine that there must be genuine pro-who suffered bruises of the lip and mouth, Carol Coss, freshman in education from Baden, and Walter Devereaux, freshman in aeronautical engineering from Sewickley. Sewickley.

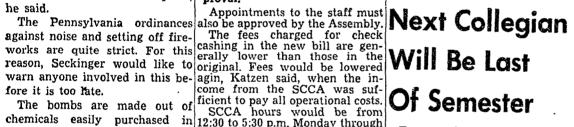
All except Miss Golin and Miss Coss were treated in the dispens-

ary and released. No details of the accident were available at 11 p.m. last night. Rockview State Police barracks said the accident was not report-

Of Rocket Society

James D. Decker, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been named president of the

be mailed to the Summer Col-legian, Box 261, State College, Pa. Students may phone Jo Ches-worth, AD 8-1902 to place ads for metal cutting and machinability. The University has received a American Rocket Society. Other newly-elected officers are Robert D. Moyer, junior in the summer paper. The Bausch and Lomb Com- engineering science from Allen-Mail subscriptions for the Sum- pany which has given the one- town, vice president; Jack M. her Collegian are still being tak- year grant to the Department of Brame of State College, sccremer Collegian are still being tak- year grant to the Department of Brame of State College, sccre-en. They cost 50 cents for 12 Industrial Engineering, has also tary; and John A. Fox, instructor issues. The forms may be mailed provided the department with a in aeronautical engineering, treasor brought to the Collegian office. toolmaker's microscope. urer.



Tomorrow's edition of The Daily Orientation Week, Sept. 13. Classified and display advertis-



Collegian Photo by Denny Malick SGT. MATTHEW SECKINGER of the State College police holds one of three miniature "bombs" which have been found recently in the borough.

Seven on Faculty Win in Primaries

nominated for State College ing them. Faculty members nom-Borough offices in Monday's inated are Harold P. Zelko, pro-primary elections. Charles J. Rowland (Rep.), pro-lessor of accounting reference of accounting refere

fessor of accounting, got 11 write-Hoffman, associate professor of in votes to win a nomination for English composition. Robert J. borough auditor. No one was run- Miller was also nominated. ning for the position on the Re-| J. W. Crane Remaley, profes-

ning for the position on the Re-publican ballot. sor of education, was nominated On the Democratic ticket for for Republican school director. Richard W. Hoy and H. Thomp-

auditor, R. Hadley Waters, pro-fessor of transportation, re-ceived three write-in votes to tie with Boyd Hazel and L. D. Fye.

Fye. professor of chemistry, was de-Arnold Addison (Rep.), asso-feated for the nomination. ciate professor of engineering The Democratic candidates -

research, was nominated for including A. Witt Hutchison, pro-Borough Council. Other Republi- fessor of chemistry—were unop-

the post.

J. Thompson Henry (Rep.), of cans nominated are Helen T. Al-brecht and Edwin D. Frost. Democratic nominees for coun-Welch and Mrs. Jane R. Jenks. again won the nomination.

Philip S. Skell (Rep.), associate

registered voters in State Col-lege cast ballots in the election.

Republicans nominated four of five borough council candidates and three of four school board candidates.

No Democratic candidates were son Dale were also named for opposed for the nominations.

In Centre County elections, Robert D. Scheirer (Dem.), professor of civil engineering, was unopposed for the surveyor nomination.