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VOL. 60, No. 34 STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1959 FIVE CENTS



Collegian Photo by Rick Bewer THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS TRY THEIR LUCK at the sorority and independent booths during the Mardi Gras last night. The king and the winning booths will be introduced at the Mardu Brawl Jam session today. An estimated crowd of 8000 to 10,000 attended the annual event sponsored by Scrolls, senior women's hat society.

Beatniks, Beanbags, Balls, Bunnies Attract Thousands to Mardi Gras

BY AMY ROSENTHAL

By ANT ROSENTIAL Beatniks, beanbags, balls, and bunnies helped to attract thousands of students to Mardi Gras last night in Recreation Hall. Other booths featured hampster races and hammering nails in a piece of wood. Balls were used to play miniature golf, and drown a girl in flour. They were thrown through the features of 3-foot high masks and rolled through holes in a cardboard display

through the features of 3-foot high masks and rolled through holes in a cardboard display of the world to win miniature globes.

Rings were tossed at clown noses, garter and rings at shapely legs and frisbees thrown through a swinging record.

Shapley to Discuss 'Earth as Planet'

tronomer, will describe the "Ori- through wheels. gin and Development of the Earth nick expresso coffee house com-climax with the Autumn Ball and

tomorrow in Recreation Hall. Shapley will use illustrations and slides with his lecture and will discuss the evolution of stars and galaxies, the various theories of the origin of planets and the natural molecular growth on a matural molecular growth on a matural molecular growth on a Gras king are Anthony Morti-mer, Chi Omega: Stephen Ott, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Larry By-(Continued on page eight)

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presentation of their matricula-tion cards.



The Indie Week activities will Closed booths included a beatas a Habitable Planet" at 8 p.m. nick expresso conce noise control numax with the Autumn Ball and tomorrow in Recreation Hall. Shapley will use illustrations movie tickets to the one whole the Hetzel Union ball-

Bodine and Mary Dugan.

ernment hopes yesterday for

an early end to the 108-day-old

steel strike by agreeing to re-

ty will be kept a secret until the row with a high of 57 degrees ex-rowning.

Nittanies Rated 2-Touchdown By SANDY PADWE

Collegian Sports Editor

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 31-Penn State's unbeaten and seventh ranked Nittany Lions will be out to gain more ground here today when they play West Virginia at 1:30 p.m.

The Lions are a 14-point favorite but Pappy Lewis and his Mountaineers aren't listening because they're out to knock off Penn State and win "Old Iron-

sides "Old Ironsides" is a trophy which goes to the winner of the round-robin between Pitt, Penn State and West Virginia.

The Mounties also have beaten Richmond and George Wash-ington and have lost to Syra-cuse, 44-0, Boston U. and Maryland.

Penn State holds wins over Missouri, V.M.I., Colgate, Ar-

my, Boston U. and Illinois. Observers here look for a works at 8:30 tor game between two of the bet-wab Auditorium. er winged-t quarterbacks in the

Overcast skies and occasional rain is expected for this after-noon's football game in Morgantown.' The rainfall is expected to be light and shouldn't hamper play.

Temperatures will be on the cool side with readings between 52 and 55 degrees.

East when Penn State's Richie Lucas and West Virginia's Danny

Williams bang heads. Lucas, third in the nation in total offense, and picked as the New York Times' midseason All-American quarterback, is one of the nation's best backs.

the nation's best backs. This fall he's picked up 866 yards in 136 plays—604 through the air and 262 on the ground. And his talent doesn't stop there. He's a strong defensive player and is considered a pro

out and uses the option play quite a bit. Injuries have forced Penn State

coach Rip Engle to make a few changes in his lineup for today's

game unit right guard spot in place of pressed in his poetry. Frank Korbini who's on the side- A great deal of Frost's writ-Frank Korbini who's on the sidelines with a badly twisted knee. The rest of the first unit stays

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ourt Dashes Hopes for Strike's End

Acting in a brief order, the

high court called for oral argu-

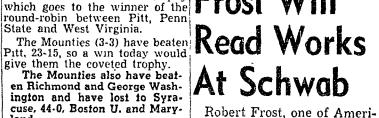
ments next Tuesday. It kept in suspension the back-to-work order until it finally disposes

of the case. It directed further

that all legal briefs be filed by

The five finalists in the Queen contest are Judith Frederic, Lynn Marvel, Jacqueline Trone, Ethel Bodine and Mary Dugan

Bodine and Mary Dugan. The queen was picked by non-student, townmen, but her iden-er weather is anticipated tomor-by the town of town of the town of the town of the town of town o



ca's most distinguished poets, will read selections from his works at 8:30 tonight in Sch-

Students who are unable to see the performance may hear it over radio stations WDFM and WMAJ in a direct broadcast from Schwab.



Robert Frost

The speech will also be piped through the speaker system in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Frost has been called the poet laureate of America. The heartbeat of America and

Bill Popp moves into the first its way of life is said to be ex-

ings center around New Eng-land where he spent most of his life. He knows the area and its people intimately and he describes them vividly in his poems. He often writes using

Supreme Court dashed gov-Supreme Court.

Pollock Hall Worker

A construction worker on the Pollock Circle Residence Hall project was killed yesterday morning when he fell seven stories from the top of a building.

The victim, William Baughman, 22, of nearby Fleming, fell when a wooden frame, on which he was working, collapsed atop Buildin Four of the Pollock Co., Inc., holder of the general project. He was working on the contract, frame, hoisting molten pitch from the ground. The frame collapsed, sending Baughman to his death, at 8:15 a.m. The Alpha Fire Co. ambulance

sending Baughman to his death, at 8:15 a.m: The Alpha Fire Co. ambulance responded to the emergency call. Baughman's body was taken to the Centre County Hospital morgue, after he was pronounced dead at the scene by a physician. Baughman was employed by the Standard Roofing Co., of Bir-mingham, Ala., which is a sub-contractor on the residence halls under the Virginia Engineering

noon Monday.

WASHINGTON (P) - The peals court in Philadelphia, and merit" and that "there is no need for further review by this court.'

In a 28-page petition, union counsel Arthur J. Goldberg said the case raises "questions of the utmost gravity" concerning "the scope of the district court's powers and discretion under the act the nature of the proof required to support the findings as to peril