

Weather Forecast:
Snow, Windy,
Cold

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Action
On Alternates**
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1960

FIVE CENTS

Panhel Reinstalls IFC Sing Chairman

The Panhellenic Council upheld an appeal last night to reinstall Jeanne Averill as the co-chairman of the IFC-Panhellenic sing.

Miss Averill told the Collegian last night that she would be unable to accept the chairmanship because it "would not

Storm System Brings Snow, Cold Continues

Snow should begin sometime this morning and it will continue during the afternoon and tonight.

Some sleet and freezing rain may become mixed with the snow by tonight. Increasing winds will cause the additional hazard of blowing and drifting snow by this afternoon and then should continue through the night.

The very intense storm system, which is the cause of this wintery weather, will be moving toward Pennsylvania from the Midwest. Since a huge supply of moisture is available to this vigorous system it could become a big snowstorm.

The cold wave which has persisted for 26 consecutive days will probably continue through the balance of the week.

The forecast is for cloudy, windy and cold today with snow beginning this morning and continuing throughout the day. Temperatures will remain well below freezing with a high of 28 degrees predicted.

Snow, possibly mixed with sleet and freezing rain will fall tonight and tomorrow morning with an accumulation of three or more inches. Tonight's low will be about 25 degrees.

12 Miners Found Dead; 6 Missing

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — The bodies of 12 coal miners, most of them sprawled in two clumps, were found deep in a fire-scarred coal mine yesterday. Officials gave up hope that six other miners still missing would be found alive.

The search continued, however. The 18 were cut off behind smoldering fire and poisonous fumes a week ago.

State Mines Director Crawford Wilson said the 12 apparently died quickly—there was no time to barricade and wait it out.

The fire that cut them off nearly three miles from the outside was started by a small rock fall that snapped an electric cable about 8 a.m. last Tuesday. The cable ignited some timbers, starting a slow-burning fire in the coal seam.

be in keeping with the penalty" imposed on her sorority.

"However," Miss Averill said, "I would be most willing to help out in any way I can."

Miss Averill is member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority which has been forbidden to participate in Greek Week because of a violation of the rushing code during formal spring rushing. Due to her affiliation with the sorority, Miss Averill was forced to relinquish her position as a Greek Week chairman.

In making her appeal, Miss Emily Bradley, general co-chairman of Greek Week, said that the Greek Week Committee felt that since Miss Averill had spent so much time working on the sing and knew so many details involved in the sing that Miss Averill should be reinstated.

Judith High, a delegate to Panhel Council, said allowing Miss Averill to be the co-chairman would not lessen the impact of the penalty imposed on Alpha Chi Omega. She said that if Miss Averill were willing to work on the committee even though her sorority was not entering into Greek Week activities she should be allowed to.

In other business, Suzanne Grossman announced that the Panhel installation tea would be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 27 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Panhellenic elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. Ribbonees, pledges and sorority members may vote in Atherton, McElwain, Simmons, Redifer or Waring lobbies.

Complete lists of all sorority members including new ribbonees and pledges are due in 105 Old Main by Friday. Members are to be listed according to classes and alphabetically.

No Panhel meeting will be held next week but all rushing chairmen will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alpha Omicron Pi suite.

Candidates Announced For Leonides Elections

Elections for all Leonides officers will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the Women's Student Government finals.

Candidates are president, Anne Farley and Roberta Hill; vice president, Mary Kay Stoker and Beverly Cades; recording secretary, Patricia Shockey and Billy Carroll; and corresponding secretary-treasurer, Patricia Hagen and Patricia Schaaf.

Collegian News Candidates

Collegian news staff candidates will meet at 6:30 tonight in 3 Carnegie.

Soviets Criticize Disarmament Plan

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin threw cold water on the Western arms cut plan at the opening yesterday of the 10-nation, East-West disarmament conference.

He gave the meeting a sour start though Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent a message of greeting.

"I am deeply convinced that the day is not far off when the age-old dream of humanity



—Collegian Photo by Sam Wilson

will come true and the world will live without arms or war," his message said.

Scott Gives Views On the Soviet Union

By PAT DYER

The Soviet Union is in a state of political acquiescence—its citizens merely accept their government and no not actively support it, John Scott, of Time magazine, said last night.

Speaking in Schwab in a Lecture Series presentation, Scott gave his views of the Soviet Empire based on his years

Von Arx Will Discuss Origin of the Oceans

Dr. William S. von Arx, professor of oceanography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak "On the Origin of the Oceans" at 8 tonight in 119 Osmond.

The talk will be illustrated with colored movies of the ocean in motion. Von Arx is now serving as distinguished professor of earth sciences in the College of Mineral Industries.

of experience working in Russian industry and numerous trips through the country and its satellites.

"Soviet unity is more wishful than real," he said. Although the patriotic, proud Russian people are not likely to revolt against their government, their increasing criticism of it on all levels and the universal delight they take in meeting Americans, shows a strong tendency to regard the present government as "usurpers," he added.

"Agriculture will continue to be the Achilles heel of the Soviet economy," he said. The collective farm has become a part of the theology of communism, and it will probably metamorphose into a kind of rural city, he said.

"Soviet industry is now both profitable and productive," he said, "and this profit has had a far-reaching effect on Soviet politics and on the total economy."

A "planned deficit economy" has channeled profits into capital investment and foreign aid, he said. The resulting "ruble diplomacy" has presented the United States with serious problems related to foreign aid and to competition for world markets, he said.

The issue of succession to political power may be the Achilles heel of Soviet politics as agriculture is to the economy, he said. Hostilities and tensions in the satellite countries are still very much in evidence, although the possibility of another Hungary is remote, he added.

Then, without a change of expression Zorin blasted the Western plan as unrealistic and impractical. In words which any diplomat could understand, he questioned the good faith of the American, British, French, Canadian and Italian delegations.

The Western plan provides for many technical studies to work out forms of control and envisages the setting up of an international disarmament organization. It contains no time limit.

After Zorin's remarks, Ormsby-Gore said: "I think quick reaction to new proposals put forward by any of us will not be useful in the working out of an agreement within this conference."

An American source told newsmen that the U.S. delegation associated itself with Ormsby-Gore's remarks.

WSGA Names Prelim Winners

One thousand and eighty coeds voted in the Women's Student Government preliminary elections yesterday.

Final elections will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the women's dining halls.

Candidates successful in yesterday's preliminaries for sophomore senator are Sue Henderson, 219 votes; Betty Skade, 190; Lillian Leis, 121; and Barbara Irwin, 112. For junior senator: Linda Huston, 109; Margie Ganter, 108; Rebecca Gifford, 73; and Judith Hannigan, 71.

Finalists for senior senator are: Jean DeMeyer, 96; Sandra Fosselman, 86; Shiela Gallagher, 77; and Kathy Hughes, 76.

Candidates for 2nd vice president are: Cathy Hersey, 393; Marcia Mielaski, 280; secretary: Sue First, 285; Sue Sherman 247; treasurer: Pat Dyer, 242; Barbara Reese, 233.

Chem Graduate Student Backs Into Milk Truck

Roland Eichler, graduate student in geochemistry, backed into a truck owned by the Pearce Milk Co. yesterday morning.

No injuries were reported and damage was estimated at \$75. Eichler was attempting to park in the 100 block of S. Atherton.

Pollock Rd. Closing Successful—Diem

The closing of Pollock Rd. to through traffic has "worked out very well," Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, said yesterday.

Closing of the section between the Old Main parking lot and Fraser Rd. has prohibited all traffic near the Mall and Schwab Auditorium and lessened total traffic on Pollock Rd.

Diem said the traffic on Curtin Rd. had increased and it was necessary for a campus patrolman to be stationed at the intersection

of Curtin Rd. and the extension of Allen St.

The traffic on Shortlidge Rd. has also increased particularly at noon and 5 p.m.

When construction is completed on the northeast campus and the surface of the roads in that area can be repaired, Diem explained, traffic congestion on Curtin and Pollock should lessen.

Completion of the new University Drive should also help the traffic problem, Diem said.

One faculty member wrote a letter to the administration objecting to the closing of Pollock, and another, also in a letter, praised the move, Diem said.

An instructor in Schwab Aud-

itorium objected to the closing because all mail deliveries had to be made at the back of the building and bringing mail to the offices in the front disturbed the classes.

Another faculty member commended the closing because he could now hear concerts and other programs in Schwab without disturbing noise from car horns and motors.

The closing has inconvenienced those faculty members who live west of the campus and park on the east campus, Diem said, but "the inconvenience is small in comparison to making Pollock easier to use as a walkway while classes are changing."