# **State Government Papers Displayed** Petition Requests Check Into Politics

By KAY MILLS

A "vivid demonstration of how state government has multiplied" may be seen in the Beaver and Leader papers of the Pennsylvania Historical Collection, according to Wallace F. Workmaster, curator of the collection.

Included in the papers of James A. Beaver, governor of Pennsylvania from 1887 to 1891, are correspondence, bills, accounts and photographs. This collection occupies 28 cu. ft.

In contrast, the George M. Leader papers, which contain files of the governor's office during 1955 to 1959, cover 300 cu. ft.

This collection is housed in the basement of the Fred Lewis Pat-tee Library. Papers are stored in non-acid content liners and metal manuscript boxes. Bound volumes are in the Beaver collection. • Workmaster and his assistant,

Wendell McRae, work on collect-ing the material, as well as preserving and servicing it. Mrs. Helen Cooper also works part-time with them

Established through the cooperation of the Pattee Library and the Department of History in 1958, the collection has as its purpose "to provide a centrally located, state-wide depository for archival and other materials relating to the development of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Workmaster said that the collection is concerned with the com-

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## Red Cross to Hold Drive for Blood

A total of 285 persons have reg-istered to donate blood in the drive sponsored by Alpha Phi-omega and Gamma Sigma Sig-ma, national 'service fraternity and sorority, according to Harry Hager, chairman of the drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday and will use the Hetzel Union cardroom to take all donations.

Any person over 21, or with parental permission if under 21, may come in any time during the drive, Hager said. The best times to come are from 10 30 to 1 p.m. Wednesday and from 11 a m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, but no periods are completely filled, he said.



WALLACE F. WORKMASTER, curator of Pennsylvania historical collections, helps Larry Baker, junior in secondary education from St. Thomas, in using material from the Joseph Priestly collection. The collection is housed in the basement of the Pattee library.

reveal part of American develop- sult of injuries received at the ment. \_\_\_\_\_hands of Representative Preston

Brooks The majority of the papers now in the collection were scat-tered through the library in 1958. These have been organized by Workmaster and his staff. New papers have been acquired with the aid of Ralph W. Mc-Comb, librarian, and other University personnel.

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A minor accident involving two Dr. Kent Forster, professor of cats driven by students occurred European history, will address early Sunday morning resulting Omicron Delta Kappa, national is about \$50 in damage, according men's leadership fraternity, at its to the Campus Patrol. No one meeting at 9 tonight at the home was hunt

Brooks beat Sumner, an abo-

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for remarks he considered in-

sulting to his uncle and to the

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An investigation of campus politics, reminiscent on a smaller scale of the Kefauver proceedings, will be asked for at Thursday's Student Government Assembly meeting.

Desmond MacRae, freshman in history from State College, appeared at the Campus party meeting Sunday night

and made a brief speech before the Assembly. He said that he and tical parties." He also said that he is not affiliated with either party.

against anyone in particular but that he simply wants to "get to the bottom of all this."

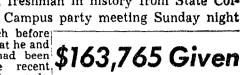
he had drawn up and which he The fund drive will close June asked the students to sign. The 30. petition reads in part: "It is ap-parent that certain student lead, contributions in the last three ershave misused their public trust; months of the fund will push the way the understand demand ar total past \$200.000. we the undersigned demand an total past \$200,000. we the undersigned demand an immediate investigation of the re-cent scandals in student govern-ment. Further, we demand that the proceedings and results of this investigation be open to all in-terested persons."

The party had a short but heated discussion in which one student asked who would con-duct the investigations if the petition was well-received by know but that he assumed it would be a committee appoint-ed by SGA.

Another member resolved when the second seco

Massachusetts, with his cane on the floor of the Senate in 1856

plete Pennsylvania development, versity personnel. but "we pay particular interest. to political and economic devel- rently interested in obtaining the tape recordings, films and deeds many fine people on this campus, will hold the third round of the tape recordings. opment from mid-19th century on papers of Robert Montgomery from the Revolutionary War pe-because that material is uncol-lected " "Pennsylvania is in a unique with the decrease sublicied medical. Because of losent Priestly dis-



A total of \$163,765 has been He said that he is not for or contributed so far to the 1960 Alumni Fund by 6120 former

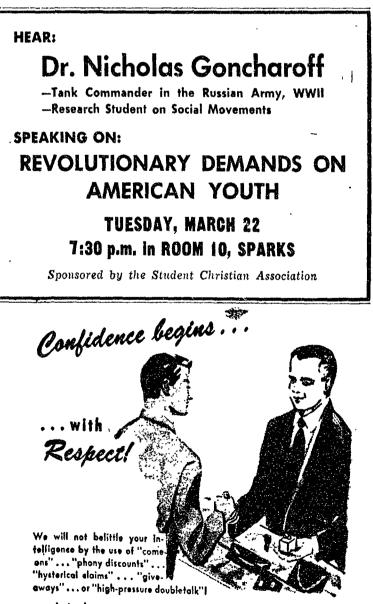
students, according to Robert W. MacRae read a petition which Ostermayer, fund chairman.

graduates.

The Alumni Fund was instituted in 1953 .Since that time graduates and former students have contributed more than \$1.3 million to SGA. MacRae said that he did there are no other funds availsupport needed projects for which lable.

# Another member retorted with Math Prof Holds Lead

Receipts, letters, books. maps, Committee, then answered. "The round-robin tournament.



Dr. Hugh H. Chapman Jr, associate professor of Romance Languages, will be the official delegate of the University and the Department of Romance Languages at the 1960 Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, in Atlantic City, N.J., April 8-9.

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