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1st Place in GreekWeek

Tau Kappa Epsilon was announced as the Over-all Greek Week winner last night at the Interfraternity - Panhellenic Banquet. Alpha Xi Delta was presented with the second place trophy.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sor-ority scholastic improvement tro-phy went to Theta Phi Alpha and the trophy for the sorority with the highest scholastic average was

The Sigma Chi Fraternity Scholastic Improvement trophy was presented to Phi Kappa Tau, the social-professional fraternity scholastic award to Alpha Zeta, and the social fraternity scholastic trophy to Pi Lambda Phi.

Cynthia Talbert, Alpha Gamma Delta, was named as Miss Panhellenic, 1960. This was an award originated by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority last year to be presented to a Greek outstanding in her work for Pan-hellenic Council.

Trophies for first place in the bridge tournament went to Chi Lambda and Phi Kappa Sigmà. Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Theta Phi Alpha tied for sec-ond place in the sorority division and Alpha Chi Sigma war second and Alpha Chi Sigma won second place fraternity honors. Third place in the tournament was won by Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Robert W. Ostermayer, a University trustee and chairman of the 1960 Alumni Fund, was the principal speaker for the ban-quet held at 6 p.m. in the Nit-tany Lion Inn. Ostermayer spoke on "Alumni Greek Relation.

Robert McCracken, Alpha Tau home-bound students this Omega, was master of ceremonies morning, but sunny skies and for the banquet, and Rev. Preston Williams gave the invocation.

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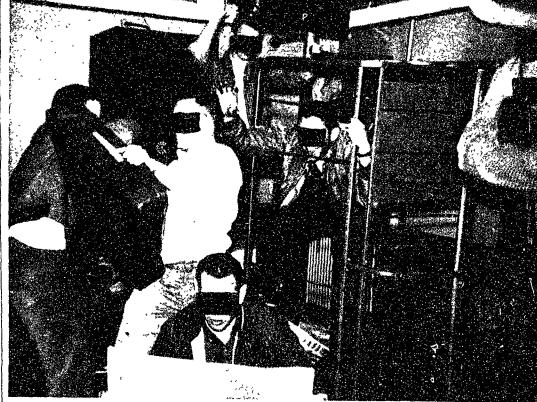
presented by Mrs. Norma Moun-tan, assistant to the dean of wom-en. Ronald Resh, past vice presi-dent of IFC, presented the fra-ternity scholarship trophies. Tau Kappa Epsilon, the over-all eastern sections of the state late winner won first place in the IFC. Sing and first place in the Quar-tet Contest. It also received five points for having the Outstanding fraternity Pledge, 20 points for baking the Mork (Continued on pdge two) Mult participation in the Work (Continued on pdge two) Mult serve lunch Mult serve lunch and temperatures may rise the mercury ranging from the Philadel-to the upper 40's in the Philadel-to the upper 40

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1960

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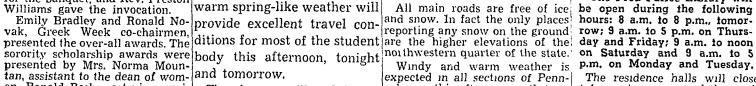


A SUDDEN ORDER TO EVACUATE brought action from residents of Nittany 27 on Sunday. Twenty-four hours earlier they had been ordered by Housing to move their belongings from the unit. Damage resulting from the protest was estimated as "very little."

Showers to End Early Today; Good Travel Conditions Seen

Showers may throw a damper on the travel plans of a few any main highways between here and Altoona or Lewis-

warm spring-like weather will



town.

Sunny and warm weather is due tomorrow with affernoon readings in the 50's in the sounday, but both chapels will re-intersection of Bea-the program center of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Will be closed Thursday through Sunday, but both chapels will re-intersection of the Old Boalsburg readings in the sus in the Sunday, but both chipped in the Rd. and the Easterly Pkwy., and 60's in the south. The Easter vacation officially Daily Collegian until next Thurs-by Mrs. Mary H. Trucker of State College. begins at 11:50 tomorrow morn-day morning.

sylvania are in "very good ing and ends at 1:10 pm. next shape" according to the State Wednesday. Police. There are no detours on Most University offices will re-

be open during the following



Residents of Nittany 27 protested on Sunday afternoon the Department of Housing's unexpected order that the unit be evacuated.

Furniture and newspapers were scattered throughout the rooms during the protest which occurred 24 hours after the order.

Last night in a residence hall meeting the men in Nittany 23 were notified that they would have to move by Wedne-day afternoon,

The decision to move Nittany 23 was made yesterday afternoon by Jerry Whalen, Nittany coor-dinator. Whalen said that the boys were not notified until last night to avoid the confusion that occurred after the residents of Nittany 27 were notified individually. Sunday night at a meeting of

the Nittany Council, Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, said the evacuation was neces-sary so that the Physical Plant could begin improvement work immediately. The plant had been working on Nittany 41 and learned that they would not have the men or the equipment to repair all 24 dorms during the 12 weeks of summer, he said. According to Bernreuter, only two residence units would have to be split up completely. The rest will be moved togeth-

er. The main protest against the Most University offices will re-main open through Friday and had not been notified prior to they will re-open next Monday. The Fred Patter Library Berry

Bernreuter, who attended the meeting with Frank J. Simes, dean of men, told the council: "The administration has been a real ge-(Continued on page eight)

Two Students Involved

was organized were not clear to

A drive to raise money for

students needing legal and fi-nancial assistance after their

participation in anti-segrega-

Suban Arm Demand Called Excessive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said yesterday far beyond the needs of self-defense.

That is why, it told Cuba, the U.S. ban on shipping arms to the area has been broadened.

It also disclosed that the Castro government has turned ing Bunn's Barber Shop, de-group said. down a U.S. appeal to return the two American fliers caught in a had engineered the flight in a plot to embarrass the United States. flight to Cuba March 21.

The Havana regime said the two Americans, William J. Schergales, 34, of West Hollywood, Fla., and Howard Rundquist, 33, of Miami, Fla., are subject to Cuban courts for a crime committed against Cuba.

The broadened arms control policy was outlined in one of three notes made public by the State Department which rejected Cuban protests delivered March 25. The U.S. notes were handed to the Cuban foreign ministry by U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal in Havana verterday.

that demands from the Caribbean area for armaments go Pickets to investigate housing Lists far beyond the needs of self-defense.

The anti-segregationist with the movement will see that ing to the high school students. group which has been picket- Aaron Konstam, a leader of the two secondary school students from the area attended the Sun-

discriminatory specifications halted tomorrow for the durin the listing of approved The non-violent of men's office.

cided Sunday to investigate S. Allen St., will be temporarily principles for which the group

many of their classmates. The non-violent, anti-segregahousing published by the dean tion group, which has been picket-ing the shop to demonstrate their sympathy with Southern students

This listing states the racial and attempting to end segregated tion demonstrations will begin nationality preference of the facilities, will resume their picket May L and continue for three line on April 21, from 2 p.m. to days, Mrs. Peter Day announ-iandlord. The group will attempt 5:30 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m.

against Cuba. The United States wanted the men returned for investigation and possible prosecution under U.S. laws. Havana's turndown plained against a U.S. decision heightened Washington suspicions to revoke licenses for export of heightened Washington suspicions to cuba. ministry by U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal in Havana yesterday. The Castro regime had com-u.S. laws. Havana's turndown that Castro officials themselves helicopters to Cuba. ministry by U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal in Havana yesterday. The Castro regime had com-u.S. laws. Havana's turndown plained against a U.S. decision heightened Washington suspicions to revoke licenses for export of heightened Washington suspicions to cuba. Mail and at the Hetzel Union approved for the list. The Castro regime had com-hatory practices can be instituted committee in an effort to send tacting the local Chamber of in this area of University policy speakers from the group to state Commetce to find out if they may and also that people not connected the facts and purposes of picket-solicit in the downtown area.

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