



## FBI Chief Named Head Of Security

G. Christopher Callan, former section chief of the FBI, has been named director of the Department of Security at the University.

Albert Diem, vice president for business administration, announced that the 52-year-old newcomer will assume full responsibility for the University's security function on July 15.

Callan since 1948 has been chief of the Special Inquiry Section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He concluded 25 years of varied service with the bureau on Nov. 19, 1959.

Diem said a spreading vandalism and growing losses in laboratory equipment and prize livestock, combined with the need to effect operating economies, prompted the decision to strengthen the University's security program.

"As more of our physical plant moves to the periphery of the campus," Mr. Diem explained, "it becomes increasingly necessary to bolster our security forces. We believe a man of Mr. Callan's experience and background will help us to resolve this and other problems precipitated by our rapid expansion."

Appointed a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Nov. 19, 1934, Callan served in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Newark, Peoria, and Springfield before his assignment to Washington headquarters on June 5, 1940.

He was assigned to the Security Division that same year, served as its section chief until 1944, and then was transferred to the Investigative Division, also as section chief. He was transferred to the Special Inquiry Division and promoted to the rank of inspector in 1948.

## Asian Discussion To Be Televised

"Is All Asia Turning Red?" is the subject of a panel discussion originating at the University and being televised over Channel 10 (WFBG) at 7:30 tonight.

Four members of the faculty will participate in the discussion aimed at evaluating current events in the Far East.

The four are William A. Williams, former head of the Penn State team concerned with industrial teaching in Formosa; Henry M. Albinski, specialist in Far East politics; George A. Theodorson, past Fulbright lecturer in Southeastern Asia; and Yoshiharu Okaya who came to this country from Japan in 1953 and is now an associate professor of physics.

## 113 HS Students Attend Communications Institute

Brief, on-campus careers began for more than one hundred high school journalists yesterday as the fourth annual Communications Institute for High School Students finished the first day of a full week program.

One hundred and thirteen students are attending the Institute, including three from out of state—two from Shreveport, Louisiana, and one from Ohio. The school with the largest representation is State College with 10 representatives.

Directed by John Vairo, instructor in Journalism, the Institute gives intensive training in many phases of newspaper and yearbook production to students who are staff members of either their newspapers or yearbooks.

Institute instructors are Dr.

# Kishi Gives Emperor U.S.-Japan Security Pact



NEW OVERPASS and cloverleaf being constructed at east end of campus will be welcomed on days of future events at Beaver Stadium. The cloverleaf will connect the Benner Pike with University Drive, which will be a major artery for stadium traffic.

## WAC Colonel Receives Award As Alumni Present Program

Cora M. Foster, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Women's Army Corps, was named Penn State Woman of the Year at the Alumni Awards Program Saturday.

Colonel Foster was graduated from the University in 1927 and taught mathematics until entering the service. She is now a teacher in Houston, Texas.

Colonel Foster is the third native of State College to receive the award which was

## Fraternity Checks To Be Conducted

IFC Board of Control announced yesterday that it will periodically check all fraternities that have not obtained permission of the dean of men's office to be open during the summer.

Anyone found living in a fraternity without the proper approval will be subject to disciplinary action. The fraternity will also be held liable.

According to the Board, the measure is being taken for the protection of the fraternities to prevent looting and steling.

Only six fraternities have been approved to be open during Inter-Session. They are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

established by the board of trustees in 1958. Julia Gregg Brill and Mary Frear Keeler previously received the award.

Distinguished Alumnus Awards, now in their 10th year, went to Samuel R. Hursh, assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; James C. Gray, administrative vice president for raw materials, U.S. Steel Corp.

J. Theodore Wolfe, president, Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.; C. Lee Rumberger, vice president of the H. J. Heinz Co.; and Herbert E. Longenecker, president-elect of Tulane University.

The received bronze medallions in recognition of their achievements.

The awards program was one of the highlights in the weekend of class reunions and 10th Annual Alumni Institute. The Institute began Friday with a panel discussion "Surveying the Sixties" in the morning and lecture sessions in the afternoon. A "pioneers dinner" for all classes before 1911 was held Friday evening in the Nittany Lion Inn.

Saturday's program began with a tour of the campus in the morning and finished with individual class banquets and an all-class square dance in the evening.

The oldest alumni attending the reunions were Morrison J. Robbins of Irwin and James G. Marshall of Niagara Falls, both members of the class of 1895.

During the weekend, it was announced that the University's annual alumni giving program (Continued on Page Eight)

## Chapel Sets New Hours

The Helen Eaken Eisenhower Chapel offices and Program Center will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 20 through August.

The Meditation Chapel and the Roman Catholic Chapel will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to the announced summer schedule.

## Vidal Farce Opens Season at Mateer

The Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone opened its third season under University auspices last night with a production of the Gore Vidal comedy "Visit to a Small Planet."

Under the direction of Max Fischer, director at the Playhouse for the past four years, the production features William Mooney as the troublesome visitor from outer space and Ronald Bishop as the Army general forced to deal with the visitor.

The Summer Collegian will review the production in its Friday morning issue. The play will run until Saturday night at the playhouse, located on Route 305 in Neff's Mills.

## First State 4-H Congress Begins Today on Campus

About 850 young 4-H club members, 14 years old and up, are expected to arrive on campus tomorrow for the first state 4H Congress, slated to last through Saturday.

About 250 4-H clubbers already registered Sunday for the preliminary Leadership Training School.

This is the 31st annual training school, but the first year for the state-wide Congress.

Following the theme "Our Hands to Larger Service," the club members will take part in the techniques of leadership in recreation, discussion leading and club activities.

The Congress program will feature lectures, group discussions, forums and panels.

Dr. William M. Smith, of the College of Agriculture Extension service spoke on "Clearer Think-

## Kishi Briefs Emperor on Political Crisis

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi yesterday gave Emperor Hirohito the ratification documents for the new U.S.-Japan security treaty. The emperor is expected to attest them today or tomorrow, the next step in Japan's share of putting the treaty in force.

While delivering the documents, Kishi briefed Hirohito on last-ditch efforts of Japanese leftists to postpone the exchange of documents with the United States sealing the new treaty and circumstances leading to cancelling President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. It was the first time Kishi has informed the emperor on the current political crisis.

Kishi's troubles were multiplied by the revolt of four factional leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party. They demanded that he resign immediately and put off the exchange of documents until after new general elections. They planned to appeal to the U.S. Senate to withhold its ratification and to seek support from the middle road factions in the Liberal Democrat Party. They are Ichiro Kono, Takeo Miki, Kenzo Matsumara and former premier Tanzan Ishibashi.

Delivery of the documents to Hirohito came after Kishi's party gave quick approval early Monday in parliament's upperhouse to legislation to adjust present Japanese laws to conform with provisions in the new treaty. The legislation caught the opposition Socialists off balance—none was present for the voting.

The treaty still must be ratified by the U.S. Senate, which is expected to act this week before President Eisenhower returns from his Asian tour. The Senate document probably will be flown to Eisenhower in Honolulu for his signature. The actual exchange of instruments will take place in Tokyo later this month. Then the United States will have the right to maintain military bases in Japan for at least another 10 years.

If Kishi sees the security alliance through, he will have to buck the wrath of leftists that may reach a climax Wednesday with mass demonstrations around the parliament and a nationwide general strike which they warn will be the biggest in Japanese history.

ing About Ourselves," at yesterday's sessions of the Leadership Training School.

Dr. Roy Buck, professor of rural sociology, highlights today's program with the topic "Greater Loyalty to Our Community."

"Larger Service to Our Groups," will be the theme for the final day, tomorrow. The speaker will be Dr. Charles M. Freeman, extension rural sociologist.

Arthur M. Wellington, professor of counselor education, will speak at Wednesday evening's closing banquet.