

Weather Forecast:  
Cloudy, Showers,  
Cooler, Windy

# The Daily Collegian



Wide  
Implications  
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1961

FIVE CENTS

## University's Water Stand Called Valid

By DAVE RUNKEL

The University is legally correct in their stand protesting the order of the State Sanitary Water Board to halt the pollution of Spring Creek, Roy Anthony, mayor of State College said last night.

In the strict definition of the word pollution, making the water of a stream unfit for human consumption, the University is not polluting the creek, Anthony said.

But, he continued, it is evident that the effluent from the sewage plant is causing an increase of plant life in the creek which is crowding out the fish. The public has, moreover, blamed the University for the fish kills in Spring Creek, Anthony said.

On Tuesday the University was allowed an appeal of the water board's order. This appeal will be heard Tuesday in Commonwealth Court in Harrisburg.

The University has found itself involved in a problem which it did not create, Anthony said. The Sanitary Water Board approved the construction plans for the sewage treatment plant when it was built five years ago.

It has been operating within the limits set in that permit, he said.

The problem is that the effluent from the treatment plant is rich in phosphorous and nitrogen nutrients. These nutrients act as fertilizers for the plant growth, Anthony said.

Since Spring Creek is a limestone stream, already well supplied with most of the other elements essential to plant growth, these conditions result in a rampant growth of a wide variety of aquatic plants, he explained.

All of these plants use oxygen and they get most of it from the dissolved oxygen in the water. Under certain growth conditions, Anthony said, this results in lowering the oxygen content of the water to a point below that necessary to sustain fish life.

The Collegiate Digest, a free 8-page supplement, is being distributed today with The Daily Collegian. Copies may be picked up at the same place as The Collegian.

## Homecoming Events To Begin Tomorrow

The 1961 alumni Homecoming celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with alumni registration in the Hetzel Union building.

Other Homecoming events for the "old grads" include coffee hours Saturday morning, the Alumni Luncheon in the afternoon and a cider party Saturday evening.

The alums will be provided with jitney service to Beaver Stadium to see the Nittany Lions meet the University of California's Golden Bears.

Sorority and fraternity groups are also planning events for the alums during the weekend.

The 32 groups planning lawn displays must have their displays completed by 8 p.m. tomorrow, Richard Moyer, chairman of Homecoming lawn displays, said yesterday.

The judging will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, Moyer said. A maximum budget of \$50 for each group has been set by the lawn display committee.

The groups planning lawn dis-



—Collegian Photo by Spence Wellhofer  
"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD; Penn State Will Win and the Bears Shall Fold," Walnut House of West Halls proclaims in their award winning banner. Chestnut House placed second, with Jordan I. Sycamore, and Butternut Houses in third, fourth and fifth places, respectively in the banner contest.

## Directories Printed By Private Company

By CARMEN ZETLER

The University turned over the operation of publishing student and faculty directories to a private company this year to save up to \$7,500, Wilber F. Diehl, director of telephone and mail services, said yesterday.

Diehl said that while the University absorbed the cost of assembling some 25,000 names, it assumed no responsibility for printing costs. Diehl said that the University saved from \$6,500 to \$7,500.

College Science Publications signed a contract with the University, Diehl said, which permitted the use of advertising to pay for printing and other charges. The firm was also permitted to offer the publications for public sale, he said.

In return, the University received 6,650 student directories and 4,000 faculty directories from the publishers free of charge, he added.

Diehl said that the University distributes one student directory and one faculty directory to every office telephone on campus free of charge, and additional copies to retired members of the university staff, newspaper and radio outlets, and to the 13 Commonwealth Campuses.

In addition, he said, one student directory is placed in every student room on the campus.

For the first time this year, Commonwealth Campus student were listed in the student directory, Diehl said. This boosted the total to more than 20,000, a record number, he added. Faculty and staff at the Commonwealth Campuses have been listed in the faculty directories for several years, Diehl said.

He said that there are almost 5,000 names in this directory. Diehl said that when the University signed the contract with College Science Publications, it agreed to the selling price of 75 cents for faculty directories and one dollar for student directories. He added that the printing cost of each directory was estimated at "about 77 cents."

"This outside sale," Diehl said, "is strictly a public service to the community and to those students and faculty who want extra copies."

plays are:  
Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Triangle.  
Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Sigma Rho, Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Watts Hall, East Halls B and East Halls C.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented to the students at the pep rally tomorrow night.

## U.S. Acts In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The United States made an armed thrust into Communist East Berlin yesterday to enforce the right of U.S. occupation forces to move freely anywhere in this divided city.

The entire 6,500-man U.S. garrison was alerted for six hours. Ten U.S. Patton tanks and two armored personnel carriers rolled up to the Allied crossing point and aimed their guns at the East German police. The British and French also bolstered their border forces.

But the U.S. troops made no move when the East Berliners subsequently turned back two Army sightseeing busses.

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

If an educational TV station were established at the University, approximately \$100,000 could be made available for developing such a station, Dr. C. R. Carpenter, director of Academic Research and Services, said yesterday.

The \$100,000 could come from funds provided by the Harris Bill, Carpenter said. The bill, presently on the congressional agenda, provides for \$1 million to be given to each state and territory for establishing educational TV networks.

"The bill has a very probable chance of passing this session," Carpenter predicted.

A 15-member TV committee was organized in Harrisburg last year by the superintendent of public instruction, Carpenter said. The committee's purpose is to discuss ways of implementing a TV network and allotting funds from the proposed Harris bill to state groups. It was the committee that decided the University could receive \$100,000 if the bill passed, he said. Carpenter is a member of the committee.

"The committee also discussed ways in which we could reach the most people through TV and what kind of TV programs would be effective," Carpenter said.

"What the University would like to set up, possibly from funds from the Harris bill is

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## Harris Bill May Supply TV Funds

Under orders, the two Americans had refused to bow to the Communist requirement to show their identification papers to the East German guards. The United States does not recognize the East German Red regime and insists on maintaining its war-won right that American officials, whether civilian or military, can move freely in this sector of the city without display passes.

But the U.S. command refused to press the issue later when the Red guards halted the busses and insisted on inspecting the passengers' identification papers. The Army said it pulled the busses back because it wanted to spare the women passengers "undue harassment."

It was the first time the Communists had barred entry into East Berlin for the Army sightseeing busses, a regular feature of U.S. garrison life in West Berlin. As U.S. officers aboard the bus

(Continued on page two)

Liberal Party to Elect New Chairman Nov. 5

Al Sharp, Liberal party chairman, said last night that he is no longer personally interested in leading his party.

Liberal party is scheduled to elect a new chairman on Nov. 5, providing it does not vote to unite with the University party, Sharp said.

Education Policy Decided by Senate

By SARALEE ORTON

This is the first article in a series explaining the constitution and functions of the University Senate and the major Senate committees.

The final decision on an extended Thanksgiving recess will be handed down by the University Senate at its meeting Nov. 7, as are all other decisions concerning the educational interests of the University.

The Senate, which meets monthly, is the sole legislative body on education policy, courses of study, admission requirements, graduation requirements, scholarship and honor awards, calendar policy, student regulations and approving candidates for degrees.

In addition, the Senate acts on all matters that concern more than one faculty. The Senate also has the power to review Graduate School affairs administered by the graduate faculty.

The decisions passed by the Senate are subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, but the Senate interprets all legislation itself.

Membership in the Senate is determined both by position and by election. The president, vice-presidents and comptroller of the University are automatic members as well as the director of continuing education, the special assistant to

the president for student affairs, the graduate school dean, the dean of men and the dean of women.

In addition, the librarian, the director of the Ritenour Health Center, the dean of admissions and the director of the division of counseling are Senate members.

Each college is represented by its dean, associate and assistant deans, the heads of schools, divisions and departments of resident education, the director of research and the director of continuing education.

The Commonwealth Campuses are represented by the director of each campus.

Twelve members from each college are also elected for three-year terms. The Constitution specifies that four shall be elected each year.