

Weather Forecast:
Sunny,
Somewhat Milder

The Daily Collegian

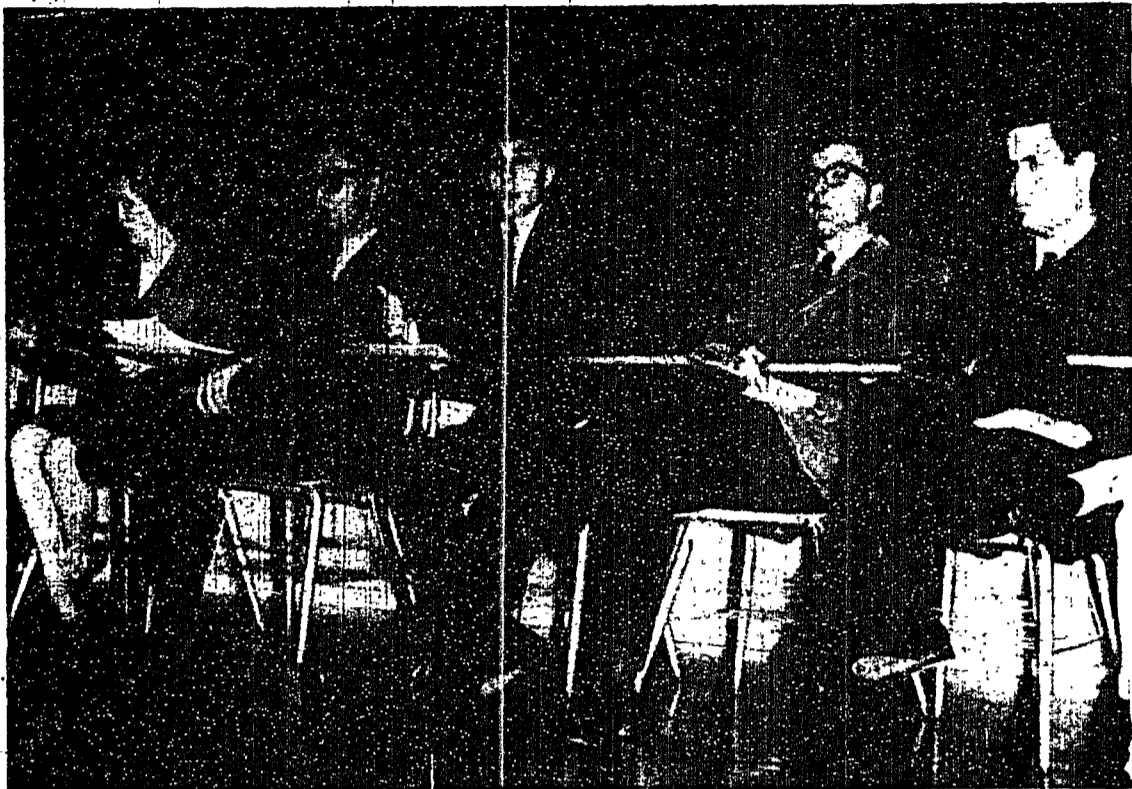
FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Intelligent
Votes
—see page 4

VOL. 62, No. 115

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1961

FIVE CENTS



—Collegian Photo by Bill Goodman

FACING THE PRESS are some of the candidates running in the Undergraduate Student Government elections starting tomorrow. Candidates are Allison Woodall (Campus-Liberal) for USG president; Morris Baker (University)

for USG vice president; Dean Wharton (University) for USG president; Randy Carter (University) for senior class president; and George Gordon (Campus-Liberal) for USG vice president.

USG Candidates Discuss Spring Election Issues

Candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, Allison Woodall (Campus-Liberal) and Dean Wharton (University) yesterday at a press conference tentatively agreed as they did on most issues that there is no need to seat class presidents on the USG Congress.

At the same time, candidates for the class presidencies reaffirmed their position that class representation in the Congress is important.

WHARTON SAID his objections were because "whether we like it or not, the time will come when the classes will slowly disappear due to the term system."

Although Miss Woodall said she sees a future for classes for a long time to come, she did not see the value of class presidents having a seat on Congress.

The primary function of the class president is to handle the class affairs such as raising money for the class gift, she said.

When asked about University party's plank to sponsor a USG column in The Daily Collegian, Wharton explained that he intended to have USG pay for the space. He said the space could carry editorials written by the USG congressmen, or could be used alternately by the political parties.

Another plank questioned was the Campus-Liberal support of the National Student Association. Miss Woodall said the organization "has a lot of services," but the individual members "have to make it work."

SHE USED a mail-order book service as one example of NSA's "advantages."

Offering a 10 to 25 per cent discount, the service supplies books to students within a week after the order is placed and will take back wrong books, Miss Woodall said.

With a show of amiability between opposing parties Miss Woodall accepted a cigaret from Morris Baker, University party's vice presidential candidate, and continued explaining NSA. She cited an information agency which compiles ideas from NSA member schools and an identification card which enables students to enter European museums and monuments at a reduced rate as examples of further NSA services.

Discussing the effects of party-switching, Baker said "it is bad for the party system which the students have voted to continue." Wharton added that party-switching indicates "there is no major issue which separates the parties, and parties are just used as a means of getting elected."

Miss Woodall said it is a reflection of faults within the party system, and party-switching can be blamed on individuals within

parties and events that occur. Wharton said he favored establishing University party's proposed Student Opinion Bureau as a separate agency. He said its head could possibly be the USG (Continued on page five)

Milder Weather Due; Sunny Skies Expected

The pleasantly warm and beautiful weather that was enjoyed Saturday and Sunday was replaced by considerably cooler air from Canada yesterday. Yesterday's high temperature was 58 degrees as compared to a maximum of 79 Sunday afternoon.

A new warming trend should begin today, and continue tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow should be sunny. A high of 60 is indicated for today, and a high of 72 degrees is likely tomorrow.

Clear and chilly weather is seen for tonight, and a low of 37 is expected.

Atlas 'Brain' Fails In Latest Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States fired an inquisitive scientific probe toward the moon yesterday, but failure of the spacecraft's brain apparently wrecked the major portion of the ambitious experiment.

There remained a faint hope that despite the basic malfunction the Ranger 4 might crash-land on the moon. It would be a substantial consolation prize—the first such accomplishment in the trouble-ridden U.S. moon-shot efforts.

A giant Atlas-Agena B rocket blasted away from its launching pad at 3:50 p.m. with the gold and silver spacecraft tucked in its nose.

THE POWERFUL BOOSTER worked as planned, unleashed the 730-pound Ranger 4 on a course toward the moon at the planned speed of 24,500 miles per hour.

But two hours later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported a malfunction had occurred in the spacecraft radio system making it impossible to determine whether Ranger 4 was responding to commands sent to it from earth.

At a news conference, William H. Pickering, director of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, said the problem apparently was serious and that the space craft probably would not be able to carry out most of its missions.

THESE INCLUDED snapping television pictures of the moon and relaying them to the earth and landing an instrument package on the lunar surface to measure moonquakes and meteor hits.

Pickering said there was a slim possibility that the entire spacecraft could crash on the moon. The United States has failed in seven previous attempts to hit the moon.

As originally planned, Ranger 4 would have reached the moon at 8:50 a.m., Thursday.

PICKERING SAID the official indication of trouble came when a South African tracking station was unable to receive telemetry signals radioed from instruments inside the body of the spacecraft. However, signals were being received from two tracking beacons in the vehicles.

Without telemetry signals essential to the mission, stations on earth will be unable to determine whether commands sent to the Ranger 4 are being carried out.

Spring Week Rules Set

Signs worn by individuals will be the only type of "live" advertising for Spring Week that will be permitted before Saturday. Robert Polishook, Spring Week chairman, said last night.

ANY TYPE of advertising involving automobiles, groups of persons or musical instruments will be permitted only between noon and 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, the day of the carnival, Polishook said.

During the hours of the carnival, 7 p.m. to midnight, groups in costume may circulate on the carnival grounds to publicize their skits, he added.

Additional rules for the carnival as stated by Polishook are:

• No person on academic probation may participate in the carnival skits.

• No alcoholic beverages will

be allowed on the carnival grounds.

• All groups must have their grounds checked after the carnival by the carnival chairman, Paul Krow, before they are eligible to have their \$25 deposit refunded.

• All parts of the skit except the tent itself must be removed from the fairgrounds before the groups will be checked out.

• All checks for the tents must be submitted by 5 p.m. today to the Spring Week committee in 202 Hetzel Union Building.

• Work on the carnival booths may be started at 1 p.m. Friday.

In the event of rain on Saturday night, postponement of the carnival will be announced on WMAJ radio, Polishook said. The carnival will then be held on Monday evening, he added.

Pigossi Suggests IFC Control For '63 Spring Week Events

Recommendations that the Interfraternity Council assume the management of next year's Spring Week and that the carnival be eliminated and the float parade be resumed were proposed at the IFC meeting last night by retiring president, Richard Pigossi.

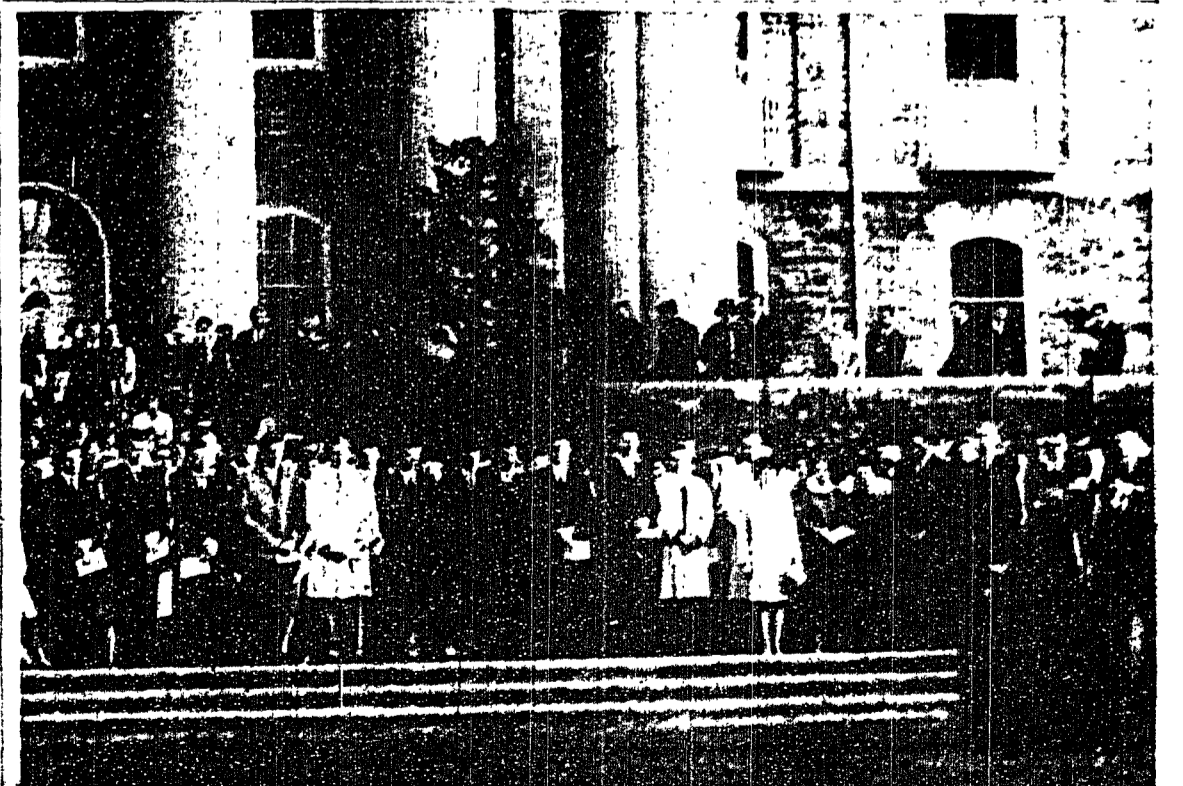
PIGOSSI SAID that since the fraternities are the main source of support and participation for Spring Week, he would like to see the organization of the activities be taken from the student government and be given to IFC because the fraternities are more interested and better qualified to handle it.

Emil Sos, newly installed presi-

dent of the council, proposed that the float parade take place on Friday night of Spring Week next year and that the IFC-Panhel Music Festival, which would feature a jazz group and possibly popular entertainment such as the Kingston Trio, be scheduled for Saturday night.

Both Pigossi and Sos said that the carnival should be eliminated because it is a public example of the fraternity system at its worst. Pigossi also said that enthusiasm for Spring Week seems much lower this year than it has been in the past.

The proposals for the changes in Spring Week organization and management will be voted on at the next IFC meeting.



EASTER SUNRISE: A crowd of nearly 1,000 hardy students and townspeople attended the 6 a.m. Easter sunrise service on the steps of Old Main. A choir composed of 110 volunteer

members of the meditation choirs and a 10-member brass ensemble participated in the service. The Rev. P. Barrett Rudd delivered the sermon.