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FIVE CENTS



GUITARS PLUS SONGS—These three guitar-plucking students leading a songfest in the Pollock area are Pete Miller, 4th term liberal arts major; Saul Broudy, 4th term student in the Division of Counseling; and Dave Bicking, 7th term music education major.

Ben Bella Claims Algerian Power

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella claimed power in this new nation yesterday and was reported to have sent his militant Arab troops storming into the eastern cities of Bone and Constantine.

Vowing a fight "to our last drop of blood," two ministers of the tottering regime of Premier Youssef Ben Khedda accused Ben Bella of a coup d'etat. They called on Algerians to rally against Ben Bella.

BUT REPORTS indicated Ben Bella already controlled three-fourths of the country and was planning to move his headquarters within two days to this capital, which teetered on the verge of chaos.

The two militant leaders of the moderate Ben Khedda regime are Vice Premier Belkacem Krim and Minister Mohammed Boudiaf. From barricaded headquarters in

Tizi Ouzou, 65 miles east of Algiers, they denounced Ben Bella's forces as Fascists.

THEY SAID the port of Bone was under attack by Ben Bella forces and there had been many dead and wounded in fighting at Constantine, in the interior. Unofficial reports reaching Algiers said both cities had been captured by Ben Bella's men.

Boudiaf called on former guerrillas who fought the French for 7½ years to form resistance units. Many of these guerrillas resent the Algerian regular army, the backbone of Ben Bella's movement, because it sat out the war in exile bases in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco.

The regulars based in Tunisia were said to be moving into Algiers, and presumably were in on the actions at Bone and Constantine.

REGULARS based in Morocco, boasting Soviet-bloc arms, already had moved in from the west with Ben Bella.

Krim and Boudiaf called on the population to "mobilize and organize in each town and village to form a common front."

"We have no intention of starting a civil war," Boudiaf insisted. But Boudiaf said that, while his government does not want a head-on battle with Ben Bella's forces, "If the other fraction insists, we will defend ourselves."

The French were anxious on-lookers, for the formidable Ben Bella is opposed to Ben Khedda's policy of future collaboration with France.

Unofficial reports reaching Algiers said an invasion from the sea captured Bone while troops marched into Constantine from the rugged Aures Mountains.

FEAR GRIPPED Europeans in Algiers. The flow started again to airline and shipping company offices as Europeans gave up hope of staying in the newborn nation that was once a bustling French colony.

About 4,000 Moslem auxiliary policemen tried to maintain order in the capital but kidnappings of Europeans and robberies were rampant.

The political bureau is expected to name Ben Bella chairman with the possibility that he may take over the premiership as well.

USG May Revamp Committees

By NANCY McCORKLE
A plan to revamp the Undergraduate Student Government committee system will begin this summer, Dean Wharton, USG president, said yesterday.

PRESENTLY all committee chairmen report to the USG president, Wharton said, but under the tentative proposal these chairmen will report the progress of their projects to four major committee heads. The proposed committee heads will have the responsibility of checking on several committees which will be grouped under them.

Morris Baker, USG vice-president, would be the intermediary between the committee heads and the president, Wharton said. Baker's responsibility will be to review the committee reports.

The committees will be grouped under the major committee heads in the most satisfactory way, Wharton said. For example, he said, there may be a University development chairman head to handle all of the committees concerned with related matters.

Wharton and the USG advisory board consisting of four USG congressmen, Lynn Richman, Jean Alexander, Bruce Harrison and

Anne Morris, also plan to make a complete list of the committees, their chairman and members, he said.

Wharton also commented that USG's tutoring list will be distributed at the Hetzel Union desk and will be posted on Pollock residence hall bulletin boards. A copy will also be kept in the USG office. Students may continue to add their names to the list which will be kept at the HUB desk, he said.

Meanwhile, the USG international student committee's plans for the 10 French students who are visiting the University for 13 days have been successful so far, Gayle Larson, committee chairman, said.

THE PROGRAM for the French students began Sunday with a reception. The visitors selected two or three classes which they will attend regularly during their stay. "Comparative government" or political science 20, was of particular interest to all because that class is presently discussing France, Miss Larson said.

The program which has been planned also includes a trip to Gettysburg Saturday and a tour of Penn's Cave Sunday if possible, she said. Besides their regular

schedule, the students have been browsing through State College and enjoying the beach at Whipple's Dam, she added.

FINALLY on Thursday the students will have a picnic at Stone Valley, and will evaluate the international living program, Miss Larson said.

After their period of indoctrination here, she added, the visitors will live with a family in the eastern part of the United States.

Behind the News

The recently-ended Saskatchewan doctors' strike is outlined in this week's "Behind the News", by Joan Mehan, 10th term elementary education major from Donora and associate editor of The Summer Collegian.

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Partly Cloudy, Cooler Weather Seen as Drought Continues

Portions of drought-stricken Pennsylvania have been granted a measure of relief from the rainfall shortage during recent days.

Showers and thunderstorms last weekend and again Monday afternoon and evening left up to two inches of rain in some northern and eastern sections of the state.

These showers consistently avoided the immediate State College area, and up until yesterday evening the total rainfall for the month totaled forty-nine-hundredths of an inch. This is sixty-three-hundredths of an inch below the 1.12 inches of rain that fell in the driest July in history.

A band of showers moving eastward across the state was forecast to bring more rain to many areas of the state last night.

A strong southward surge of cool Canadian air that was forecast to overspread the Commonwealth today should prevent any rain from occurring until late Saturday or Sunday.

PARTLY SUNNY skies, windy and cooler weather is seen for today, and a high of 74 is expected.

Chilly temperatures and starry skies are indicated for tonight. The low will be a cool 48-degrees.

Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures are seen for tomorrow.

Two Women, Four Men Penalized for Misconduct

Two women were suspended and four men placed on suspended suspension by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline at last Thursday's meeting.

The two women had already been on suspended suspension "for having a man in their room" previously, Marian Laines, assistant coordinator of the Pollock residence area, said yesterday.

When a student is placed on suspended suspension, he or she is subject to suspension by the dean of men or women "if any further misconduct occurs."

IN THIS CASE the women were suspended until the beginning of the spring term 1963 because it was discovered that they had visited a man's apartment in the local area, Miss Laines said.

The incident was discovered by a staff member in the residence hall when one of the women involved returned late and was considering signing in for her roommate who had not yet returned. The staff member saw and questioned the student and the circumstances of the situation were discovered, Miss Laines said. Both women are in liberal arts,

one a 4th term student and the other a 5th term student.

Three of the men involved in another case were all placed on suspended suspension until the beginning of the spring term 1963, Le Roy S. Austin, associate dean of men, said yesterday.

THE STUDENTS were implicated in the theft of three speakers from a local drive-in theatre. The incident, which occurred July 8, involved two 1st term students, one in business administration and the other in education. The third is a 4th term student in the Division of Counseling.

The theft of the speakers was discovered when a counselor in the residence hall saw one of the students carrying a large package into the building. When the counselor asked what was in the package and questioned the student further, he discovered the drive-in speakers. The student said he had "brought them from home."

When the other students involved in the incident were implicated, they pleaded guilty to the charges at the subcommittee. (Continued on page five)



ON THE MALL—The music of the summer band waited over the mall to a crowd of 350 persons on Sunday evening. Marches, popular Broadway musical hits and a trumpet trio en-

tertained the audience for an hour. Members of the band are seen here from the rear with James W. Dunlop, center top, directing the band.

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