

Today's Forecast:  
Windy,  
Continued Cold

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Education or  
An Empty Degree?  
See Page 6

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FIVE CENTS

## Trustees Approve 'Conservative' Plan For 1970 Students

The Board of Trustees has approved in "principle" a plan—one called "conservative" by President Eric A. Walker—to accommodate the 25,000 on-campus students expected by 1970.

In addition to dormitory construction, the plan calls for a round-the-calendar school year and fuller use of facilities through scheduling more classes per day.

## University, 3 Others Join AAU

The Board of Trustees has approved acceptance of an invitation to membership extended by the Association of American Universities.

The invitation, which also was extended to Tulane University, Purdue University, and Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, marked the first time in nearly a decade that new members were invited.

Dr. Cornelius W. de Kiewiet, president of the 41-member association and president of the University of Rochester, said the Association "is composed of institutions on the North American continent, the quality of whose graduate work in certain fields is high and, in addition, whose claims for inclusion are strong either because of general high standing of their programs or because of the high standing of one or more of their professional schools."

The Association of Graduate Schools is a constituent body of the Association of American Universities and its concern is the improvement of graduate teaching and research.

Since World War II, the work of the AAU has been modified from its earlier role of examining the programs of various institutions in the United States and Canada. Under the leadership of its president, the association's committees initiate and sponsor studies in problems of special importance to higher education.

Among the studies the association has undertaken are such subjects as academic freedom and the responsibilities of faculty members, the role of the graduate school in the modern university, the problem of university growth in urban areas, the improvement and development of education beyond the high school, and the administration of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program to encourage graduate students interested in college teaching.

## Lion Decides To Brave Cold

The Lion looked out of the window of his den near the new dorms and debated whether to brave the 5-mile trek to his HUB 427 class or cut the second day of classes.

After being forced back into his domicile by a bone-chilling wind, the brave Lion ordered a taxi to take him to his 8 o'clock class.

Just as he was about to step into the taxi, he was trampled by two dozen coeds from Cross and Hoyt who did not wish to brave the cold.

A frost-bitten Lion—mumbling "Chivalry is dead!"—predicted from the University Health Center that a high of 30 is expected today.



To implement the plan, the Trustees see the need for an increase in state aid from the present \$15 million to \$40 million a year and in federal aid from \$6 to \$10 million. This appropriated money would equal—as it does now—the yearly income from fees, room and board charges and miscellaneous gifts.

The increase from 14,000 to 25,000 students represents a percentage jump of about 80 per cent. There will be a greater proportional increase in the number of women students, however, from 3200 to 8250, an increase of more than 150 per cent.

Construction-wise, central campus will be reserved largely for academic buildings, with general function areas on the periphery, and continued expansion of the present dormitory sectors. Removal of Beaver Field to the eastern edge of the campus, near the present flower gardens, and establishment of a housing development for married graduate students, are among the projects proposed for future consideration.

The \$50 million in annual state and federal funds hoped for by 1970 has been given in terms of the 1957 dollar; therefore, this figure and the 12-year construction outlay of \$168 million may have to be adjusted.

With a growing shortage of teachers, because of the large increases in the number of students expected, the plan calls for benefits "designed to maintain and improve the University's competitive position." These benefits may include an expanded sabbatical leave program, additional clerical assistance and higher salaries.

The plan is the product of a year-long study by an administrative committee. It envisions an era in which the University will be called on "to absorb steadily growing numbers of college age youngsters intent upon getting the best possible education at the smallest possible cost."

In addition to its other proposals, the committee which drew up the plan has called for a study of ways and means of financing an expanded research program.

## Senate Gives Swift Approval To Emergency Defense Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Senate gave a swift and resounding 78-0 vote of approval today to the \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense funds bill.

Thus it followed the House in unanimous approval of a major step toward creating the missiles and other weapons demanded in the face of space age threats.

The Senate needed less than an hour to debate the measure, then whipped it to passage on a roll call vote. It goes back to the House now for action on Senate changes which did not affect the sum involved.

Leading up to the vote, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said the critical times call for a

united nation. He asked the Senate to demonstrate just such a unity.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) called the bill "piecemeal," but withheld additional proposals lest it be delayed. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) likewise said the pending bill would take care only of minimum requirements.

Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.), who has announced he is retiring from the Senate, had a critical comment for those in charge of military security.

"Personally, I think they have got too much money now," he said, "if we go down the drain financially, it won't do us much good to have defense."

However, Jenner voted for the bill.

The 78 senators present—36 Democrats and 42 Republicans—all voted for the bill. The other

18, including 13 Democrats and five Republicans, all were announced as in favor of passage.

The bill includes 1 1/4 billion in new cash and authority for the Defense Department to transfer 150 million of available nonmissile funds to the missile programs. President Eisenhower had asked only 110 million in transfer authority.

The whole amount is considered sort of an advance payment on the 39-million-dollar defense budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It is calculated that voting the emergency funds now can save much time in procurement of missiles and other urgent programs.

Most of the new funds—910 million dollars—would go to the Air Force for its missiles and dispersal of Strategic Air Command bombers.

## Community Dining Seen in Dorms

By LARRY JACOBSON

A new feature in dormitories—community dining halls—will probably be started when the University completes construction of new dormitories for men and women in the area behind Simmons and McElwain now occupied by Pollock dormitories, Director of Housing Otto E. Mueller, said yesterday.

The new dormitories are presently on the drawing boards but will not be started until



Pollock units are razed. The new units are slated for occupancy in 1960.

First step in preparation for the new dormitory construction was taken just before the fall semester ended.

At that time, 432 codes from Thompson Hall were moved into Simmons and McElwain if they had sorority affiliations there, or into Cross, Cooper, and Hoyt if they did not. Four sororities switched addresses. Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma moved to new suites in Cooper and Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta moved into Cross.

At the same time, 467 men from the Nittany and Pollock areas were moved into Thompson, which was originally slated for male occupancy when it was built. This leaves three Pollock dormitories in use, and these will be cleared as soon as possible, Mueller said.

The new housing units in the Pollock area will have a capacity of 1000 men and 1000 women. According to Mueller, about half the men will eat in Simmons, and the other half will eat in a new dining hall which will be built along with the new living units. All women in the new living area will also eat in the new dining hall.

According to present University plans, bids will be received March 12 for another construction job, the new engineering building, planned as one of the largest buildings at the University.

The General State Authority, the state's borrow-and-build agency, will start receiving the bids then for the engineering project, which includes the removal of the Petroleum Refining Laboratory near College Avenue and Allen Street, the construction of a new petroleum refining laboratory building south of the Forestry Building and the construction of the engineering building.

The engineering building, which has been named for the late Dean Harry P. Hammond, will join Sackett Building and extend along West College Avenue for 609 feet. Standing four stories high, the structure will be 60 feet in width from front to back.

Plans also call for completion of the south wing of Sackett Building for which the basement now exists.

The new units will house classrooms, laboratories and offices for departments of the College of Engineering and Architecture and also will have general classroom space.

## Spring Enrollment Figures Hit 15,791; Under Fall Total

The University has enrolled 15,971 students for the spring semester.

This number of students registered before the close of registration at noon Saturday, according to Dean of Admissions C. O. Williams.

A final official count will be made on Feb. 15.

The incomplete total is considerably higher than a year ago when 14,379 students were registered but is under the fall semester figure of 16,837. The final figure for a year ago was 15,007 and for the fall semester the final

figure was 19,265.

The incomplete total for the current semester includes 13,168 on the campus and 2,623 at off-campus points. These include 106 at the Mont Alto Forestry School and 1213 four-year students who are candidates for bachelor's degrees and 1304 two-year students who are candidates for associate degrees at the University's centers.

## Tryouts to End For 'Pajama Game'

Final tryouts for the Thespians' spring production of the musical show, "Pajama Game," will be held from 7 to 9:30 tonight in 100 Carnegie.

There are 17 speaking parts, many of which require no singing or dancing. Persons are also needed for orchestra and crews.

If a person cannot make the scheduled tryouts he may contact Stuart Kahan for an appointment. Call-backs will be posted Wednesday in the lobby of Schwab auditorium.

## Panhel to Discuss Rushing

The Panhellenic Council will make final plans for formal rush period which begins Saturday, at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.