## Editorial Opinion

## Junior College Proposal Has Great Potential

Last month Univerisity President Eric A. Walker went before the Task Force on Higher Education of the Governor's Committee on Higher Education and advocated that the state establish a system of junior colleges to help answer the need for expansion of educational opportunity in the Commonwealth.

Considering the apparent lax attitude on the part of state legislators toward their responsibility to educate the youth of the state, as illustrated by their failure to support their only major state university, this commendable plan will probably never get any farther than that committee.

But the junior college idea is certainly one of the best ways to bring college education to as many of the state's students as possible.

A system with colleges spread out across the state so that there would be a campus within commuting distance of every student would be the ideal situation. If a student can commute to school his expenses are cut considerably.

And Pennsylvania already has a great potential starting point for such a system with the Penn State Centers and the vast network of state teachers colleges, which dropped the word "teachers" from their titles. If they can likewise drop the connotation from their curriculum and expand their course offerings, they could form a solid base for such a system as Walker proposed.

And much as we may hate to see it, sentimental tradition and all that, our University, may fit into such a system as the iwo-year finishing stop.

Certainly our University Park campus cannot expand much more and still maintain any individuality and unity as an integrated four-year school. It could be conceivable that freshman and sophomore courses would be eliminated here and all students would take their first two years at one of the "junior colleges" and their final two here.

While we shall hope it would not have to go as far as the latter, we say the junior college system is one of the best ways that the state can fulfill the educational responsibility that it is failing to meet now.

California, for example, which has a much higher educational rating than Pennsylvania (and what state hasn't?) for years has supported a vast junior college network that is part of the free public school system.

Pennsylvanians, legislators and voters alike, must wake up to and stand up to their responsibility to expand thei" educational facilities to keep pace with the needs.

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## Letters

## Student Comments On Library Hours <br> TO THE EDITOR: I agree with

 the opinions expressed in the concerning the limited schedule of hours of operation of the Pattee Library.Also, this letter gives me the opportunity to express our gratitude to one of our professors who
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brary to her class members for reference.
-Eva D. Fluoss
Graduate Student

## Gazette

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came effective," he added. "This hasitly drawn bill violates every concept of fairness, Were this measure to become law. the already conspicuous unfair ness and discrimination in our antiquated federal pay system would be greatly intensified," Eisenhower said.
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"Shameful pressures have been b:ought to bear on the administration in an effort to rob federal workers of a moderate bread and-butter pay raise," House said "This latest effort to thwart the will of Congress and the people, and to keep federal wages wel prise, can only be regarded as a shocking abuse of the executive powers ${ }^{\text {n }}$

## Interprefing

## U.S. Too Dignified To Spank Cubans <br> By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
The United States' position in Cuba is much like that of a man in white flannels under attack by urchins in a slum district.

He can't bring himself to exert full force, he's going to get dirtied up no matter what he does and he's in danger that the whole block will siart rioting. There's nothing ludicrous in this picture of the great United
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#### Abstract

permitted to defend the republic it were attacked by outside forces, such as Cuban revolution-


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One of Washington's problems is whether to let such erosive processes continue until other sufficiently alarmed to take an open stand, or whether to rely for action now on assurances of support which are still private and therefore still evasive.
Economically, the. U.S. stake in Cuba which Prime Minister
Fidel Castro threatens doesn't Fidel Castro threatens doesn't
amount to a pin scrateh on an elephant's hide, except to Cuba. Politically, the irritation is much If the United States cannot prevent the establishment in Latin America of bases for internation al communism, then nations all
over the world will begin to doubt her ability to help them on that score.
The United States is beginning to build up a record against Cuba in the Organization of American States.
Presumably, some day, this record will be used as the basis of action.
And in the meantime Latincouraged to nibble and nibble and nibble.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Answer on Pago Six -

