

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Cold

The Daily Collegian



A Matter
of Values
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 61, No. 74

STATE COLLEGE, PA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Senator Hayes' Analysis Of Appropriation Request Indicates Tuition Raise

By JOHN BLACK, Editor

Penn State will probably not get the \$23 million it has requested from the state legislature, if the analysis of Sen. Jo Hayes (D-Centre) proves to be correct, and such a situation would result in a tuition raise after this semester, according to President Eric A. Walker.

Hayes, who is a member of the special Governor's Committee on Education and chairman of the Senate's Education Committee, said he does not think legislators will vote enough money for the University's needs until their fellow club members, churchmen or neighbors have a son or daughter refused admittance to the University and start questioning why.

"The appeal must be personalized," Hayes told this reporter in an interview Friday. "Legislators will become most sensitive when someone starts badgering them about why their child didn't get in."

Governor David L. Lawrence said last month that to raise Penn State's appropriation above the current \$17 million would require a raise in taxes.

Hayes indicated Friday that reservations over a tax raise probably override the dedication to higher education of most state legislators.

"It's not easy to vote for taxes," he said, "and education has to compete with many other things for the state dollar."

Walker announced last week that unless the state approved the additional money requested for the 1961-62 budget, tuition would go up.

In a form letter to parents of Penn State students, Walker asked that they write to the governor and legislators about the needs at Penn State and their willingness to pay increased taxes if necessary.

The University's appropriation has been frozen at \$17.1 million by the governor until the report of his special committee is completed. The target date set for this report is March 1.

Collegian Open House

There will be an open house for all students interested in joining the news and photography staffs of The Daily Collegian at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Carnegie. Refreshments will be served.

Soviets Hail Rocket; Silent on Progress

MOSCOW (AP)—The launching of the seven-ton Sputnik was hailed by the Soviet press yesterday as a significant step toward manned space flight. But there was an unusual silence about its progress.

None of the papers gave any technical details beyond those announced by the Tass news agency and the Moscow radio Saturday.

In Washington, there were no comments or reports on the new Sputnik from the White House, the Pentagon or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A NASA spokesman said "all we know is what we read on the news wires."

Transport engineer V. Zvonkov said in an article in the Communist youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda that the lifting of this biggest man-made earth satellite brings manned space flights even closer.

Zvonkov failed to say when this might come about. Other Soviet scientists have in the past said much research remains to be done.

The labor newspaper Trud said the launching proves the thrust of Soviet rockets has improved considerably because this Sputnik is nearly two tons heavier than the largest previously fired aloft. He referred to two sent up by the USSR last August and December.

A scientific writer of the Tass news agency, touching on the same theme, said, "The increase in thrust must be well ahead of the increase in weight."

Prof. V. Fedynsky, a Soviet physicist, expressed hope that instruments of the new Sputnik — reported shot into an orbit that carried it 203.1 miles from the earth at its highest point and 138.5 miles at its lowest — will yield new data on top layers of the earth's atmosphere.

It is supposed to circle the earth every 89.8 minutes.

A London dispatch said Prof. Bernard Lovell, director of Manchester University's observatory at Jodrell Bank, had been unable to pick up any radio signals from the new satellite.

"If this space ship is transmitting anything it is doing it on radio frequencies not used previously," Lovell said. "It could be using a much higher frequency band, or something may have gone wrong."

The only students living in temporary housing during the spring semester will be doing so by choice, Otto Mueller, director of housing, said yesterday.

The number of students who are student teaching, living in the home management houses or those who have withdrawn or graduated is more than sufficient to take care of the temporary housing assignments from last semester, he said.

All the women living in the lounges and other temporary rooms received their assignments for new housing before the last semester ended, Mueller said.

Although all the students living in converted double rooms, which have three occupants, were offered new assignments to another double or single, several chose to remain in their present rooms regardless of the crowded conditions, he said.

At present, it is likely that there will be a surplus of rooms in the residence halls, he said. This is a normal occurrence in the be-

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Registration To Continue In Willard

Late registration will continue today in Willard to accommodate students who were unable to register at the proper time due to the weekend snow storm.

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, announced last night that students with legitimate excuses for not registering at the proper time will be permitted to register all day today without paying the \$10 late registration fee. Other students may still register but will have to pay the fee.

Registration figures from Saturday noon showed 14,643 students enrolled at the University Park campus and a total of 17,627 enrolled throughout the state.

The 14,643 figure recorded at Saturday noon is almost 1000 above last spring's Saturday total of 13,825 and about 1300 more than recorded in the spring of 1959.

Even final registration this spring probably won't be able to top that of last fall when 15,741 students had been registered by Saturday noon.

This Saturday's figure includes about 473 new students admitted this spring, both entering freshmen and transfers. About 400 men and 73 women arrived on campus for the first time last Monday.

This was the last registration week which will be held in the spring with the introduction of the four-term system which will go into operation in June.

Events Scheduled For Spring Week

The week of April 27 to May third has been designated for the annual Spring Week activities and a tentative schedule has been drawn up for the various events.

Spring Week chairman, Jack Crosby, announced that the Queen of Hearts and men's olympics (athletic contest) has been set for April 27, the float parade for April 28, the carnival for April 29 and Awards Night May 2.

No theme has yet been decided upon for the festivities but Crosby said that a decision should be made within a week.

Applications for individuals wishing to do committee work for Spring Week are now available at the Hetzel Union desk.

Crosby also announced the committee heads who must be approved by SGA. They are Francine Garfinkel, publicity; Judy Cheadle and Robert Polishook, float parade; Eugene Chaiken and Charles Brantz, carnival; Susan First, Queen of Hearts; and Sue Ellen Block, awards and coronation.

Fraternities, sororities and independent groups are invited to participate in Spring Week.

The Queen of Hearts and Men's Olympics Contest involves athletic competition among teams composed of one woman and one man from each of the groups participating in Spring Week.

In the float parade, the various groups participating are in competition for awards in three divisions of the main theme. The carnival also involves a contest between participants in various divisions.

The all-over awards and prizes are presented on the last night of Spring Week, when the group scoring highest in all the different events is named.

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Snow Starts to Melt; More Due Tonight



AFTERMATH OF THE DEEP SNOW: Scenes like this were common in many of the University parking lots yesterday as a result of the weekend snow. In this case, two cars remain snow bound while a jeep has been shoveled out. The electrical engineering building is in the background.

By JOEL MYERS
Assistant City Editor

Residents of Central Pennsylvania were aided in their efforts to dig out from under the heaviest snowstorm in 19 years yesterday by above-freezing temperatures.

However, slightly colder weather will return to this area today and more snow is foreseen for tonight and tomorrow.

The big snow of Friday and Saturday ranged between 17 and 20 inches in State College virtually insuring this winter the title of "snowiest winter on record."

The total fall to date as measured by the weather observer at the University Weather Station is 64 inches compared to a normal of 22 inches.

This storm created many problems for the persons who clear the roads. There was no place to put the new snow, because snow from previous storms had been piled along the sides of paths, roads and parking lots. The great depth of

Temporary Residence Terminated

The only students living in temporary housing during the spring semester will be doing so by choice, Otto Mueller, director of housing, said yesterday.

The number of students who are student teaching, living in the home management houses or those who have withdrawn or graduated is more than sufficient to take care of the temporary housing assignments from last semester, he said.

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