

**Weather Forecast:**  
Partly Cloudy,  
Windy, Mild

# The Daily Collegian



May Be  
Last Chance  
--See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

## Budget Hopes Evaluated

By PAT DYER

Republicans in the legislature will support Penn State's budget request if Dr. Walker requests them to do so, Gomer Williams, chairman of the "Back the Budget" Lobby Investigating Committee, said last night.

In a special report to The Daily Collegian, Williams said that Sen. Harvey M. Taylor, R-Dauphin, indicated to him a willingness to support the University's request for \$23.1 million in state aid, if asked for support by the president.

Williams added that from the information he has collected from Dean J. Pollen, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, it seems that the Democrats will not be willing to back the increase unless they are shown where the money would come from.

In commenting on the current

status of the University request, Robert H. Breon, former Centre County Representative, said that it looked like "everybody's trying to jump on the old bill bandwagon." All the multiple bills for University appropriations can accomplish is to "get their sponsors' names in the paper," he added.

At present three bills for Penn State appropriations are before the Assembly. Two were introduced last week by Centre County legislators for the full \$23.1 million. Rep. Eugene M. Fulmer co-sponsored a House bill and Sen. Jo Hays introduced a bill into the Senate.

The third was entered several weeks ago by Rep. Dean J. Pollen, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Pollen's bill called for an appropriation of \$18.5 million for the University.

Breon said Pollen's bill is the one supported by the governor and is the only one with a "chance of getting out of committee." "After all," Breon said, "Ful-

mer is a Republican and the House is controlled by Democrats."

"Can you picture any political body letting a \$23.1 million spending bill out under the sponsorship of the opposition?" he asked.

Breon said that rather than introducing bills of their own, the Centre County legislators should have let the Pollen bill come out of committee and then make amendments from the floor.

"If Fulmer was unable to amend the bill in the House," Breon said, "Hays could still change it in the Senate." Hays is a Democrat and the Senate is also Democrat-controlled.

"There are too many bills to gain solid support," Breon said. No bills were supposed to be introduced by the administration at all until the governor's special committee on education presented its report, he added.

"Suddenly, Pollen comes up with an administration bill and Hays and Fulmer follow with bills of their own," Breon said. (Continued on page six)

## JFK, Gromyko Confer on Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a momentous White House conference yesterday echoed President Kennedy's bid for a peaceful solution of the ominous crisis in Laos.

An air of hope, liberally laced with wait-and-see caution,

seemed apparent around the executive mansion after the hour-long talk.

Speedy Soviet acceptance of a cease-fire between the warring forces in the tiny, remote Southeast Asian kingdom became more vital than ever to peaceful easing of the situation there.

In even, carefully measured words, Kennedy laid that point on the line to the chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

For his part, Gromyko laid heavy emphasis on cautioning Kennedy that there should be no overt action until the Soviet government has replied to a British proposal to bring an end to the civil war in Laos in two steps:

1. Imposition of a cease-fire policed by an international control commission.

2. An international conference to try for a permanent, peaceful settlement.

Gromyko apparently was trying to head off any military intervention by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, whose foreign ministers opened a three-day session Monday in Bangkok, Thailand.

He said, "The President and I after our conversation expressed the hope that possibilities would be found of settling the Laotian question peacefully."

Gromyko added that they expressed the hope for a settlement that would result in a peaceful development of Laos and the establishment there of "a policy of neutrality."

On the matter of a peaceful settlement, peaceful development and neutrality, he went on to say that, "It would be good if both countries act in that direction."

Another straw which may indicate a favorable direction of the Soviet wind came in an article in Pravda which said the Soviet Union will welcome negotiations on Laos.

As for a cease-fire, Gromyko said it was touched upon in his talks with Kennedy and: "I have nothing to say publicly at this moment."

### Foreign Study Program

Students of all curriculums are eligible for the foreign study program of the College of Liberal Arts.

Applications are available in 138 Sparks. Only liberal arts courses will be offered in the program.

## Leedy Gets Top Angel Flight Post

Diana Leedy, junior in chemistry from Lebanon, was named National Commander of Angel Flight at the 12th national Arnold Air Society Conclave held last week in Detroit.

The Penn State chapter of Angel Flight was named National Headquarters. It will be their job to coordinate 61 Angel Flight chapters throughout the United States.

The purpose of Angel Flight is to help girls become better acquainted with military life, Miss Leedy said. The 75 members at the University have acted as official hostesses working with the President's office and have sponsored a lecture series with Scabard and Blade, she continued.

The Penn State chapter, the second to be founded, was begun seven years ago.

Ronald Maturi, a junior in business administration from Trucksville, and a member of the Harry R. Armstrong Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, was awarded a citation for having the outstanding squadron in the area.

General Thomas White, Chief of Staff United States Air Force, delivered the closing address at the conclave.

### Rapid Population Growth Noted in Indian Census

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's population is 438 million, according to a provisional tabulation of the March census, the acting home minister told Parliament yesterday. This indicates the population is growing much faster than expected—about 2.1 per cent a year, increasing from about 360 million in 1951.

## Boro to Eliminate Fees for Meters In Evening Hours

Beginning Saturday, students and townspeople will be able to park their cars on State College streets between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. without paying for the use of parking space.

Parking meters have previously been in use during these hours, causing patrons of the various stores in town to park on back streets some distance away, Lyne Hoffman, borough council member, said. It is hoped, he said, that this plan will open more parking spaces to those people wishing to park in town for only a short time.

The borough is planning to check the meters every half-hour between 6 and 10 p.m. to see if the parking spaces are in use, and how long each car stays there, Hoffman said.

During this experimental period, lasting from this Saturday until Aug. 1, the Borough Council will see if it is possible to meet financial obligations that are now paid by the meter revenue. If this experiment proves successful, the plan will become permanent by Jan. 1, 1962.

### Housing Applications Due

Tomorrow is the last day requests will be accepted by the Department of Housing for re-assignments of rooms for the fall term.

## Stone Valley May Include Ski Slope

By SUSIE EBERLY

A picnic site, campground, outdoor theatre, rifle range, ski slope and an Alumni Lodge may all eventually be built at Stone Valley, Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education, said last night.

At present Stone Valley facilities include a dock under construction, fishing facilities, a Mineral Industries Lodge and several cottages, McCoy said at the college faculty meeting.

The Stone Valley area is expected to open April 15 for the fishing season. The lake has been stocked since last year with bass and trout, McCoy said. Fishing will be permitted from all sides of the lake except where the land is too steep. Later floating fishing docks

may be placed in the lake, he said.

No swimming will be allowed this summer because the lake has not yet been approved by the State Health Department and because there is no bathing beach yet, McCoy said. No motor boats will be allowed on the lake but 15 rowboats and 10 canoes will be available for rental.

For this summer there are 11 cottages which may be rented by faculty, staff, students or alumni for \$25 per week. The cottages are furnished, can sleep six persons, have electricity and indoor and outdoor cooking facilities, McCoy said.

In other business, McCoy reported on a meeting with President Eric A. Walker about the Peace Corps. McCoy said that the corps organization may include a short, thorough program of physical fitness for the candidates. The 1000 young people who may be selected would

have to live for two years on the customary food and in the customary living quarters of their assigned country, McCoy said.

Following this, John D. Lawther, associate dean of physical education, reported on the National Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention held last week in Atlantic City, N.J.

There seemed to be a general feeling at the convention that there is greater stress and interest in physical fitness throughout the nation, Lawther said. It was also suggested at the convention that physical education curriculums should require a language, he said.

It was also announced that a Boy Scout Jamboree will be held July 5, 6 and 7 on the campus. It will be one of 12 regional Boy Scout meetings throughout the United States, Fred M. Coombs, professor of physical education, said.



**WHERE THE BOYS ARE**—The annual migration of northern students to the sunny beaches of Fort Lauderdale is underway. Eleanor Brewer, senior in elementary education from Sharon, and Nancy McNear, senior in elementary education from Arlington, Va., get their car packed in preparation for leaving campus.

## Fraternity Averages Announced By Wise

The average for all fraternities for the fall term was 2.34. This was announced by Dean Wilmer Wise, assistant to the Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs, at the Interfraternity Council meeting last night.

Wise announced that this average of 2.34 is higher than

the All-University men's and independent men's average of 2.32. Alpha Zeta ranked first of the fraternities in the scholastic rating and Phi Sigma Kappa was given the award for the fraternity which made the most improvement in its scholarship rating.

A listing of specific averages was not available, but will be published in the near future.

Richard Pigossi, Richard Moyer and Eugene Chaiken were installed as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively for the coming year.

Pigossi conducted the remaining portion of the meeting and launched his program for greater unity and fellowship among IFC members by announcing that the next meeting on April 17 will be held at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

By having meetings at the various houses instead of in the formal atmosphere of the HUB assembly room, Pigossi hopes to achieve greater unity among the members of the council by giving them an opportunity to meet and chat informally about mutual problems, he said.

In committee reports, Chester Lucido, outgoing IFC vice president, gave a resume of the IFC activities of the past year. Lucido noted the change of IFC Greek Week from the spring to the fall semester as "advantageous to the fraternity system."

Ben Bronstein, outgoing secretary-treasurer, commented on the financial situation of the council. According to Bronstein, there will have to be an increase in income of the council for the coming year. (Continued on page six)