## Soph Wins Scholarship Penalties to Increase From Guernsey Club Harry Mumma sophomore in

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creased approximately 200 per At this three hast year, he said, dens, had the lowest humber of an mon sudenis ware during. In American Guernsey Club He sudents from these areas were on students disciplined. iod the previous year, Daniel number of penalties given out. R. Leasure, assistant dean of men, list. Students living in the resi-number of students disciplined. In all 108 penalties were handed nary probation, 21; discipli-Sandra Weiss, junior in home Only office probation or more dence halls have, if anything, In all 108 penalties were handed nary probation, 41; suspended economics from Myerstown, 1961

agricultural economics and rural By DAVE RUNKEL large jump in the number of plined than any other living area. Following these was office pro-sociology from Manheim, is one Major disciplinary penalties given to students living, even though fewer students lived bation with 21 penaltics given out, of the three national winners of given to men students in- or in private homes, Leasure said, the greatest number of men stu-by Leasure pointed out, was that training Program sponsored by the American Guernsey Club He will be awarded a \$300 scholar-

serious penalties are included in received fewer penalties this fall down to men students during the suspension, 5; suspension, 13; National Holstein Boy and Girl this figure, he said. The major portion of this in-the major portion of this in-crease can be attributed to the tany had more students disci-disciplinary probation penalties the end of the term, 2.

## Fees Now Cover **More Total Costs**

Parents of students at the University today are paying a higher percentage of the total costs of their education than they did five years ago, President Eric A. Walker reported recently.

Walker said a study showed that without tuition boosts the University would not be able

to support its present program and through annual appropriation has thereby remain in a position to dropped from a 10-year high of meet the education goals assign- 38.3 per cent in 1956 to a new ed to it for the next 10 years. low of 29.3 per cent. Walker said.

state appropriations were not 20.9 per cent. made to the University, another tuition hike may be in the offer-

ing. The Universify raised tultion rates \$45 this year for in-state students and \$90 for out-of-'state 'students.

dents while out - of - state stu- modest means no longer can af-dents were previously charged ford education beyond high school \$960. For a comparable acadamic for their sons and daughters," period in-state students now pay Walker said. \$525 and out-of-state students pay The University now has the \$1050 \$1050.

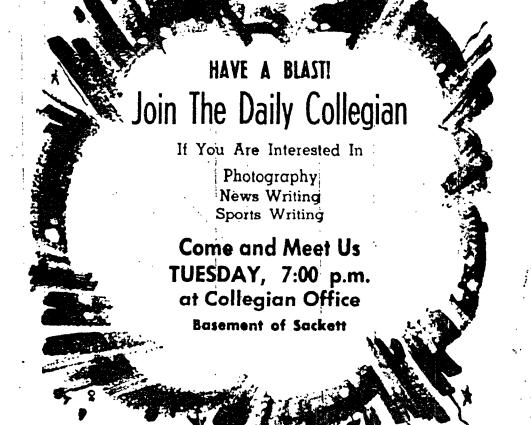
The commonwealth's contribu- grant university in the country, tion to the total cost of tuition Walker said.

In the fast six years, there have "Over the same period of time," been four tuition boosts, he said he said "the student's share has He also said recently that if larger gone up from 138 per cent to

Gov. David L. Lawrence this year has requested the state legislature to provide \$20 mil-lion in funds for the Universsity. Walker has requested \$24 million.

"Slowly we are being forced A tuition rate of \$480 was out of the low tuition bracket previously set for in-state stu- into a position where parents of

highest tuition rates of any land-



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