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ANSWERING STUDENTS' QUESTIONS—Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., left, answers a question while Gov. David L. Lawrence watches at the second student news conference in Harrisburg yesterday.

Lawrence Stresses Cost of Education

By ANN PALMER

The present administration's educational policies are dependent on available finances, Gov. David L. Lawrence said yesterday in his second press conference with student editors from Pennsylvania colleges.

"Everyone in the state wants a good system of education

but when it gets down to financing it, most people don't want to be taxed," he said.

Lawrence said his administration is adhering closely to a \$1 billion fiscal budget in order to eliminate the deficit caused in previous administrations by their "yielding to the demands of various pressure groups which unbalanced the budget."

"I HAVE SAID before and I will say again that I will veto any legislation coming to me that would put the budget out of balance," he said.

When asked what he considers to be the purpose of a state university, Lawrence replied, "to educate." Pressed further he said, "I think a state university has the responsibility to do the most it can for the tax-paying residents of the state but I draw no line between the income brackets that it should serve."

Charles Boehm, director of the state Department of Public Instruction, said, however, that Penn State is not considered a state university.

"THE STATE OF Pennsylvania has no state universities at all. All the colleges in the state are private, even Penn State which most people consider to be the state university. It is, instead, a land grant college and not a state university because state government representation on its board of trustees is less than 20 per cent of the Board," he said.

Lawrence expressed great favor for the establishment of community colleges.

Boehm said in a conference later yesterday afternoon that the development of community colleges would probably be the first concern of Pennsylvania in drawing

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Debaters Defeat Team from Kings

In a televised pre-recorded match last night the Men's Debate Team defeated Kings College of Wilkes-Barre which last year won second place in the national debate tournament at West Point, N.Y.

The topic chosen for the debate was "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Initiate and Finance a Fallout Shelter Program in the United States."

David Goodhart, senior in secondary education from Rutherford, N.J., and William Stout, senior

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'Big 3' May Meet On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced yesterday a bid to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for a foreign ministers' meeting in disarmament and hinted at a summit meeting to follow.

They announced also British permission for U.S. in-the-air nuclear tests at Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean, and U.S. permission for a British underground test in Nevada.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, made simultaneously at the White House and by Macmillan before the House of Commons, shaped up as a joint U.S.-British strategy aimed at:

- Probing Soviet intentions once again for an agreement on halting the arms race.

- Focusing world attention on the U.S.-British disarmament effort, rather than on their preparations for a new round of nuclear testing.

- Quieting domestic critics, particularly in Britain, of the new Western atomic tests.

U.S. authorities said that re-

gardless of whether the Soviet Union agrees to a foreign ministers' get-together, Kennedy would decide soon on security grounds whether to go ahead with atmospheric tests.

HE HAS INDICATED he believes renewed U.S. atmospheric testing is necessary because of Soviet weapon advances since breaking the test moratorium last September.

There is little expectation here that Khrushchev will go along outright with the Kennedy-Macmillan suggestion that the U.S., British and Soviet foreign ministers convene ahead of the 18-nation general disarmament conference opening at Geneva March 14. It was speculated that Moscow would respond with some counter-proposition aimed at jockeying for propaganda advantage.

THE UNITED STATES and Britain declared their deep concern "for the future of mankind if a halt cannot be called to the nuclear arms race." They resolved to make "a supreme effort" at the Geneva conference to "move away from this sterile contest."

It was in this connection that the Kennedy-Macmillan statement suggested a possible summit

meeting, if that should seem worthwhile.

The British underground test in Nevada is to be carried out within a few weeks and is to be a small one, less than the force of the 20-kiloton Hiroshima bomb.

3-6 Inch Snow Expected Today

Snow is expected to begin during the morning or early afternoon and continue tonight. Three to six inches of snow are possible by early tomorrow.

Temperatures are forecast to remain below freezing through tomorrow, and increasing winds late tonight and tomorrow should cause blowing and drifting snow.

Precipitation is expected throughout the Commonwealth late today and tonight as an intensifying storm moves toward Pennsylvania from the south-central states.

The air over the state is cold enough to cause most of the precipitation to be in the form of snow.

A new arctic air mass is gaining (Continued on page three)

3 Foianini Appointments Rejected

By JOAN MEHAN and DAVE RUNKEL

Undergraduate Student Government President Dennis Foianini tasted campus political defeat for the first time last night as the USG Congress rejected three of Foianini's executive appointments.

The Congress did not approve

the appointment of Gomer Williams, junior in business administration from Harrisburg, to head the USG public relations agency. He was rejected by an unofficial count of 24 to 7.

LATER IN THE meeting, the Congress rejected the appointment of Bruce DeWoolfson, president of Pollock council, as the University Park delegate to the

OSGA conference to be held here today and tomorrow. After the rejection of DeWoolfson, Foianini suggested the name of Kurt Simons, earlier approved to the position of editor of the USG newspaper, for the position. This appointment was also voted down by the Congress.

Both positions will go unfilled for the present time.

THE CONGRESS approved a suggestion of John Witmer, president pro tempore of the legislative body, to make Foianini the sole University Park delegate to the OSGA conference. Each campus is permitted to have two delegates at the conference.

The Congress did approve the appointments of Kurt Simons, junior in liberal arts from Bryn Athyn to edit the USG newspaper; Bruce Harrison, TIM representative, to chair the committee to study the proposal for AM-FM converters in the residence halls, and Anne Morris, representative from North Halls, to chair the by-laws committee.

GEORGE GORDON, North Halls representative, and Allison Woodall, South Halls representative, were nominated to head the Rules Committee. The election of the committee chairman will be held at the regular meeting next week.

The Congress unanimously endorsed the action of the University Senate requiring all discriminatory clauses included in University-chartered organizations to be eliminated by June 30, 1963.

The constitutional amendment which would change the name of student government from USG back to SGA was given its second reading. The Congress will vote on the amendment at next week's regular meeting.

ROBERT FISHER, representative from East Halls and president of OSGA, again presented an argument for the amendment because it would align this campus' student government with that of the 13 Commonwealth campuses.

The \$18,575 budget for the operations of USG and the classes was approved by the Congress over the announced objections of Witmer.

WITMER MOVED that the 12 \$50 floating scholarships awarded to students for student government service be eliminated. This proposal was defeated 18 to 10. After the defeat of this motion, Witmer said he has strong objections to the scholarships given to the executives of USG; but, he said, in the light of the defeat (Continued on page three)



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INFORMALLY CLAD USG President Dennis Foianini conducted the second meeting of the newly elected USG Congress last night. All seats were filled in the Assembly room as the Congress approved the USG budget; discussed

several executive appointments and endorsed action taken by the University Senate to eliminate discriminatory clauses from constitutions of all student organizations.