

Weather Forecast:  
Mostly Cloudy,  
Cold

# The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

WUS in  
South Africa  
—see page 4

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FIVE CENTS



OLD MAN WINTER hit the campus and the state yesterday with more than three inches of snow. Even while workmen cleared the walks and paths, snow continued to fall. As the day

progressed, slippery conditions were the cause of many falls and at least five automobile accidents in the county. Additional snow is possible for tomorrow night.

## Hays Backs Fund Hike

Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, said last night he would support an amendment sponsored by Sen. Harold E. Flack which would add \$2½ million dollars to the University's appropriation.

"I will support Sen. Flack's amendment if, when the time comes, I feel it is the best way to get more money for Penn State. I shall, in any case, make every effort to see that the University gets as much money as possible," Hays said.

Flack, a Republican, announced Thursday that he would collaborate with Sen. Arthur E. Kromer in introducing an amendment adding \$2½ million to Gov. David L. Lawrence's recommended University allocation of \$20 million. The University has requested an appropriation of \$24 million.

"Sen. Flack has said he would introduce the bill for increased funds on Tuesday. This is impossible," Hays said, "because the Senate Appropriations Committee does not meet until Tuesday to discuss the allocation and Sen. Flack is not a member of this committee."

The Senate will discuss Penn State's appropriation after it is debated in the Appropriation Committee. A bill amending the allocation may be made by any senator on the floor of the Senate or in the Appropriations Committee by a committee member. Hays is a member of the committee.

"I don't know if Sen. Flack is planning to have someone introduce an amendment in the com-

mittee for him, but I think he plans to introduce it on the floor of the Senate. If I take any steps to increase funds in the committee I will have to be sure of having the votes necessary to pass it. Once a man has voted negatively for a proposal, it is hard to get him to change his mind and introducing a bill that fails in the committee might lessen the chances that it would be passed by the Senate," Hays said.

HAYS SAID he doubted whether any action of Flack's bill would come before Feb. 19. For a bill to be voted on in the Senate it must be read three times and "this takes time," Hays said.

Hays declined to comment on what he feels will be the fate of the bill if it is presented on the floor of the Senate.

Lawrence has said many times that he would veto any bill which would unbalance his \$1 billion fiscal budget.

"I HAVEN'T TALKED with Sen. Flack, so I don't know if he plans to suggest some way to finance his increased appropriation. If I offer a plan for getting the University more money, I would definitely offer some suggestions for a source to finance the increase," Hays said.

## Foster Promotes U.S. Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. disarmament chief said yesterday new information on the 1961 Soviet atomic tests shows the Reds, with another test series, might pass the West in the nuclear arms race unless the West tests too.

The disarmament agency director, William C. Foster, expressed particular misgivings that the Soviets might come up first with a missile able to shoot down attacking intercontinental missiles.

THE DEVELOPMENT of such an anti-intercontinental ballistic missile by the Soviets, with a comparable Western advance could, in the opinion of many Western strategists, greatly alter the power balance in favor of the Communists.

Foster's statement highlighted a day of continuing controversy over the nuclear test issue which

saw these other developments:

●Russia—The Soviets remained silent on Thursday's proposal by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a three-power foreign ministers meeting on halting the nuclear weapons contest. At the same time Moscow roundly criticized the United States and Britain for their moves toward resuming testing in the atmosphere.

●France—The De Gaulle government announced it would not join in the U.S.-British appeal for a foreign ministers meeting. And it said the 18-nation general disarmament conference starting in Geneva March 14, in which France is a listed participant, shows little promise of bringing about "a positive contribution to the problem of disarmament."

The French have long maintained that true disarmament

would come not through a halt to testing nuclear devices, but through a ban on the weapons themselves and the means to deliver them.

●Japan—As expected, the Japanese government said it would protest to Washington if the United States resumes atmospheric testing. Kennedy has said he has not made a final decision to do so but has indicated he will give a go-ahead order shortly.

## Mishap Delays Erie Delegation

The OSGA delegation from Berhnd campus in Erie smashed into a snow bank while driving down Rockton Mountain near Clearfield on their way to University Park yesterday afternoon.

Members of the DuBois delegation who stopped at the scene of the accident, said that the car skidded on the snowy road causing damage to the car but not injuring any of the passengers.

Ernest E. Fryer, assistant professor of psychology was reportedly driving the car. The car was towed into Clearfield for repairs, members of the DuBois delegation said.

OSGA held its first meeting of its winter session last night and will hold its final session this morning in the Hetzel Union Building.

## Snowstorm Hits State; Colder Weather to Follow

The heaviest snow storm since early January hampered land and air travel in Central Pennsylvania yesterday and last night. The State Police attributed five accidents in Centre County to the storm.

Roads throughout the county were snow covered early last night, but the State Highway Department said all road-clearing equipment was in use and all roads should be plowed by early today.

The snow began in southwestern Pennsylvania around dawn yesterday and spread north and eastward rapidly reaching the local area around mid-morning and the Philadelphia area by noon.

The snow became heavy at times in the eastern and central sections of the state during the

afternoon, and accumulations by evening were generally between three and six inches.

Southeastern Pennsylvania was the hardest hit area of the state.

A new surge of arctic air overspread the state late last night and colder weather is indicated for today and tomorrow.

A storm that moved inland on the California coast may bring more snow to this area tomorrow night or Monday.

Today should be mostly cloudy, windy and colder with a few brief snow flurries. A high of 27 degrees is expected.

Clearing and much colder temperatures are indicated for tonight and a low of 12 degrees is likely.

Increasing cloudiness and cold weather is forecast for tomorrow.

## OSGA Hears Ferguson Recommend Master Plan for Higher Education

Students should attempt to educate the people in Pennsylvania of the need for a master plan for higher education, T. Reed Ferguson, director of University relations, said last night at the winter session of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

"This will do more good than writing to the legislators for a larger appropriation," Ferguson said. "Students should instead ask their legislators to work for a master plan to solve the problems of higher education in the state."

"The chances of Penn State getting the \$24 million appropriation request are very slim," he said.

MANY DEMOCRATIC legislators are torn between their loyalty to the University and their loyalty to the Governor who wants to go out of office with a balanced budget, Ferguson added.

On January 3, Governor David L. Lawrence recommended a \$20 million appropriation for the University in accordance with his balanced budget.

However, Ferguson said that the University has been trying to gain support by inviting county and state officials to dedication ceremonies of men's residence hall units, which are officially named for Pennsylvania counties.

These ceremonies give officials a chance to become acquainted

with the University and its facilities, he said.

Many legislators have been invited to home football games to give them a chance to "look around," Ferguson added.

"WE ALSO TRY to keep legislators informed by sending them news that will give them a more complete picture of the University," he said.

Ferguson said that he is a "card-carrying" lobbyist for the University and that he does lobbying work in Harrisburg.

When questioned about the possibility of a tuition increase next fall, he said, "President Walker is most reluctant to raise tuition next year and from where I'm sitting I don't see that this as an immediate threat."

Ferguson said that as far as the question of Penn State being a state university he agreed with President Walker's interpretation that it is a state owned university but not state controlled.

## Dag's Crash Explained

SALISBURG, South Rhodesia (AP)—A Rhodesian government commission yesterday blamed pilot errors for the plane crash at Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, that killed U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and 16 other persons Sept. 20.

The federal commission ruled out any possibility that the plane was shot down or sabotaged.

## State Education Plan Explained

By ANN PALMER

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction is currently developing a master plan to systematize and improve education in the state, Charles Boehm, director of Public Instruction, said Thursday.

Boehm told student editors at a Harrisburg press conference that details of the master plan will probably not be released until April. "Even then details will have to be released gradually because the plan is so large that it would not be comprehensible in its entirety," he said.

In answer to a question about what the state is doing to provide a college education for students who have ability but lack means, Boehm outlined the first third of the state's developing master plan.

Community Colleges will pro-

vide in part, a solution to this problem," he said, "as they will offer low cost education opportunities in areas heavily populated by prospective students."

He said that the state is working on the problem of how to get people who have been raised in an "anti-education" environment ready for a college education.

"When a person comes from a bad environment, his attitude toward education must be changed before he will be ready for any school. We feel this academic adaptation should take place before a child even enters grade school and we are working on a pre-school remedial program which would affect children three and four years of age," he said.

BOEHM WAS emphatic about the need for a better education set-up in Pennsylvania and sup-

ported his opinions with facts that showed the Commonwealth to be lagging behind many states in educational achievements.

"Statistics from 1960 show that 34 per cent of the children in Pennsylvania rural areas terminated their education with the ninth grade. In considering Pennsylvania as a whole, we calculate that it will take until 1972 for our students to reach the average grade ability recorded in Utah in 1940."

Boehm also said that the average grade ability of a non-white student in Ohio is one year ahead of the average white student in Pennsylvania.

He mentioned, but did not elaborate on two other areas of educational development that will be included in a state master plan: state and private colleges and universities that educate graduates as well as undergraduate students.