

Weather Forecast:  
Mostly Cloudy,  
Slightly Colder

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Separate  
Functions  
—see page 4

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

FIVE CENTS

## Walker Predicts Squeeze With Lawrence Allocation

The University will be in a tight squeeze if it is given a \$20 million appropriation in state funds as recommended by Gov. David L. Lawrence, President Eric A. Walker said Saturday.

"This amount would stymie many things we want to do at the University," he said, "and will mean we can't go into the new areas we'd like to investigate."

Walker said he will have to see how the final appropriation and the University's budgetary expenses coincide before considering the possibility of a tuition hike.

**WALKER DECLINED** to comment on the tax excess amendment proposed to the Senate last week by Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre. Hays' amendment, passed by the Senate last Monday, proposed that the University be given eight per cent of all state tax income which exceeds the estimated amount of revenue for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1962.

Concerning a master plan for coordinating higher education in the state, Walker said "there is a definite need for some way to systematize development of schools in the state."

**WALKER FELT** an effective

master plan would have to coordinate programs, enrollment expansion and curricula of Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

"At present, if I wanted to initiate a new program at the University, I would have no way of knowing if I were overlapping another school's program. The only way I could find out is by writing to all the schools in the state, and oftentimes this does not prove very effective," he said.

Asked what part the newly formed Committee of 100 for Better Education would play in coordinating educational institutions, Walker said "the committee does not have any authority. Its main function, as a citizen's committee composed of influential people in the state, will be to lend weight to the educational movement by expressing opinion on current matters."

**THE COMMITTEE OF 100** will not deal with higher education until May, Walker said.

The committee, appointed by the governor, met for the first time Wednesday to organize and discuss school district reorganization law.

Walker said he knows nothing of the master plan currently being

(Continued on page five)

## House Defeats Increase In University Allocation

The state House of Representatives yesterday failed to approve the University's appropriation bill as amended by the Senate a week ago.

The amendment, proposed in the Senate by Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, added \$200,000 to the \$20 million appropriation requested by Gov. David L. Lawrence in his budget recommendation. This increase was to be used for research on treatment of detergent wastes in streams.

The University has requested an appropriation of \$24 million in state funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

**ALL OTHER BILLS** included in Lawrence's general fund bud-

get have been approved by both the House and the Senate and will be sent to the governor for final approval.

The Penn State bill which failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote in the house, will be referred to a conference committee of three senators and three representatives in an effort to resolve differences on the bill.

"It will be the duty of this committee to iron out all differences and report the results to both the House and the Senate," Hays said last week.

Rep. Eugene R. Fulmer, R-Centre, could not be reached for comment last night on the House's action.

## Glenn Addresses Cheering Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — John H. Glenn Jr., rode the capital's glory road in strictly no-go weather yesterday and told a cheering Congress that space promised unimaginable benefits for mankind.

Addressing an extraordinary joint meeting of Congress after riding through rain-soaked but frenzied crowds totaling 250,000, America's first man in orbit said:

"We are just probing the surface of the greatest advancement of man's knowledge of his surroundings that have ever been made."

"It is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

Many women wept openly and men strove to hold back tears as he wound up his simple, modest speech.

It was an emotion-packed day that ran the gamut from tears to lusty laughter.

**THE BIGGEST LAUGH** came when the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel told the gathering of legislators, ambassadors, Supreme Court judges and generals assembled in the House chamber how 4-year-old Caroline Kennedy cut him and his brother astronauts "down to size."

Seeing him off at West Palm Beach Airport, Caroline looked him up and down and asked, "Where's the monkey?"

It appeared that Caroline really had hoped to see Enos, the orbiting chimp.

"That really put us in our proper position," Glenn said.

He told Caroline at the time that Enos was off somewhere eating a banana. Amid a roar of laughter, he confided to his con-



JOHN H. GLENN

of the Marine Corps hymn, "Semper Fidelis."

**AS THE PARADE** started, Glenn rode alone on the back of the automobile, his feet on the seat, his head bare, his leather-gloved hands waving a happy greeting. His wife, Anna, sat in the back seat alongside Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Glenn's daughter, Lyn, 14, and son David, 16, sat in front.

But midway on the 1.8-mile, snail's pace journey, Glenn decided his wife should be as prominent as he—he later told Congress she's "the real rock in our family."

So he leaned over and helped her into the seat along with him.

Glenn and his family, with the president as flying host, rode up from West Palm Beach in the big presidential jet. Glenn and the family had spent a weekend of relative seclusion at Key West.

When the jet landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., an outdoor ceremony was out of the question. The scene was shifted to a big hangar, where a red carpet was rolled out.

Ruffles, flourishes and the strains of "Hail to the Chief" rang out. Kennedy and Glenn stood at attention as the national anthem was played. Trumpets pealed again as the two strode through an honor guard of Marines to a bubble-top limousine for the 15-mile trip to the White House.

At the White House they were greeted by Vice President Johnson and were served hot coffee, in the President's office.

gressional audience that he personally did not get a single "banana pellet on the whole run"—his flashing, 17,530-mile-an-hour ride three times around the globe last Tuesday.

**THE WEATHER** was miserable. Cold rain fell for hours.

Nevertheless Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with throngs as Glenn rode by in a procession from the White House to the Capitol.

From under massed umbrellas, the cheers rang out loud and clear. From 17 bands along the route—their bass horns burbling with rain water—came the strains

## Penn Officials Curb Newspaper

Publication of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania, was suspended Saturday by the school's administration.

The Men's Student Government Committee recommended to the

University officials that publication of the student newspaper be halted.

Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, assumed full responsibility for the suspension Sunday, according to a report in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

**"THE STUDENT** government made its recommendation, and Dean Longley (dean of men) looked into the situation. But, the decision was mine, and mine alone," he was quoted as saying.

Fistfights broke out on the Pennsylvania campus Sunday afternoon after about 35 staff members and sympathizers of The Daily Pennsylvanian, carrying signs, started to march toward Longley's house, the Inquirer stated.

They were met on the way by nearly 500 jeering students. These students grabbed the signs carried by the marchers and, at one

point, interrupted the march with a flurry of fistcuffs and shoving. Philadelphia police were called to the scene and three policemen were posted around Longley's home.

The marchers continued to the dean's home and marched around the house, chanting "Freedom of the Press" while waves of boom and jeers were heard in the street.

**THE MARCHERS LATER** gave up picketing Longley's house and the rest of the crowd dispersed. But catcalls between the two groups continued after the protests in front of the dean's house ended.

While the demonstration faded on campus, Harnwell conferred with student leaders at his home and later announced that they had agreed to try to work out a settlement under which the paper could resume publication, the Inquirer article said.

## Slow Change to Colder Weather Due

The storm that left nearly one-quarter of an inch of rain on this area yesterday morning is now well east of New England and colder air is filtering into the state from the west.

Very cold arctic air covers the central states, but because this air is not moving eastward with great force the change to colder weather will not be pronounced here.

Temperatures are expected to exhibit a slow but steady downward trend over the next few days.

A storm that is expected to develop in Texas today may bring more precipitation to this area tomorrow.

Today and tonight should be mostly cloudy and slightly colder. A high of 38 is expected this

Soority women will go to the polls once again today to elect a Panhellenic treasurer.

The first election ended in a three way tie between Donna Sutin, Alpha Phi; Sandra Pohlman, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Carol Eckhardt, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Polls will be set up in all dining halls with the exception of West and North Halls. Pamela Chadwick, elections chairman said. Voting will be held during the lunch and dinner hours, she added.



—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne

**PREXY MEETS STUDENTS**—President and Mrs. Eric A. Walker greet Frank Resides, president of Alpha Zeta fraternity, at a reception given by the Walkers for students Sunday afternoon. Members of the Undergraduate Stu-

dent Government, fraternity and sorority presidents, student council presidents and other leaders on campus were invited to the reception.