

Weather Forecast:  
Snow,  
Cold

# The Daily Collegian



A Panel  
for Pledges  
—see page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS



—Collegian Photo by Don Coleman

**RUSSIAN EDUCATORS** listen intently to a talk given yesterday afternoon by David Beppler, instructor in agricultural engineering. Eleven Russians are touring the agriculture facilities on campus and in Centre County this week. Seen above are V. Osipov, left, and V. Smirnov.

## More Snow Expected Today; Cold Weather Should Remain

A storm moving toward Pennsylvania from the midwest is expected to deposit at least 2 to 4 inches of snow in this area today and tonight.

There is some chance that the snow will become heavy during the late morning or early afternoon, which could cause accumulations to run as high as 10 inches. The heavy snow will come if a secondary storm develops to the south of the Commonwealth.

The precipitation will diminish to snow flurries late tonight, but another storm could bring more light snow to the state late tomorrow.

A huge and bitterly cold arctic

air mass began moving southeastward from northwestern Canada and Alaska yesterday. That air should arrive here late tomorrow night or Sunday causing a sharp change to colder weather.

The local forecast calls for snow possibly mixed with sleet or freezing rain today and tonight. Increasing winds may cause some drifting snow this afternoon and tonight.

A high of 32 is forecast for today, and a low of 28 is indicated for tonight.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy and cold with light snow or snow flurries. The high will be near 36 degrees.

## East Coast States May Receive Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tides dropped off yesterday but boiling seas continued to batter the East Coast in the aftermath of the worst winter storm ever to strike the seaboard. The federal government declared the scene of multimillion-dollar destruction a major disaster area.

The action by the Small Business Administration made the states of North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and New York eligible for low-interest, long-term loans to rebuild storm-ravaged communities.

ESTIMATES of damage ran far above the \$100-million mark.

Starvation and pestilence menaced survivors amid the ruins of their homes. The Agriculture Department in Washington rushed surplus food supplies.

Drinking water was also pre-

cious in many areas.

The death toll from nature's three-day rampage stood at 35. It was feared that receding floodwaters might uncover more victims.

MANY COMMUNITIES estimated that the fury of the wind and wave exceeded that of the full-fledged hurricanes of other years.

Ships at sea continued to feel the after-effects of the storm, which swept in Tuesday with snow and gales and left behind high winds, 40-foot waves and 10-foot tides.

The Liberian tanker Gem, broken in two by the storm, wallowed in two sections off the North Carolina coast. Thirty-three men were rescued, the Coast Guard said last night. The passenger ship Victoria rescued seven others

from the bow of the Gem.

A Chinese vessel, the Chun Lee, was drifting rudderless with water in an afterhold about 60 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Tides fell during the day in many places to about three feet above normal. However, floodwaters made fresh inroads, inundating parts of Philadelphia and Baltimore, and spreading three-foot-deep water in Annapolis, Md., site of the U.S. Naval Academy.

THE FURY of the storm was felt as far south as Florida, where the resort area's gold coast was beset by towering tides from Palm Beach to Miami Beach.

Fort Lauderdale was hit by 12-foot waves. At Palm Beach, water surged inland within two blocks of Joseph P. Kennedy's home which his son sometimes uses as a vacation White House.

## EIWAs Open in Rec Hall Today

By DEAN BILLYCK

Assistant Sports Editor

They start wrestling for keeps today in the 58th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament at Rec Hall. And past records, disappointments, joys and sorrows don't mean a thing.

Today, beginning at 1 p.m. and running until close to midnight tomorrow, 144 grapplers will vie for nine eastern titles and when

### EIWA Starting Times

Today	Preliminaries	1 p.m.
	Quarter-Finals	8 p.m.
Tomorrow	Semi-Finals	12 noon
	Finals	7:30 p.m.

it's over, the memory of a poor season could be wiped out with the winning of an eastern crown.

ANY ONE of the wrestlers would trade all of his victories

over the 3½ months of wrestling for an eastern title and each of the 16 teams would rather have the EIWA team championship than all its victories combined.

To be called "best in the East" means a lot, and that's why the EIWA annually is a thrilling climax to eastern wrestling. This year should be no exception.

In fact, if the action over the two-day period proves to be the best ever, it won't surprise too many people. The blue and white mats spread on the Rec Hall floors will be covered with cham-

pions, near champions and able newcomers.

PROOF OF THE tourney strength is that two-thirds of last year's finalists, including four of the eventual champions, will be competing.

Returning champions are Dick Martin of Pitt at 123, Ron Pifer of State at 147, Kirk Pendleton of Lehigh at 157 and the Engineers' Jim Detrixhe at 177.

The nine runners-up back for another try are Jim Balquist of Columbia, Mike Natvig of Army,

(Continued on page six)

## USG Resists Code Changes

Major changes in the elections code were defeated last night as the USG Congress unanimously passed the code with only minor alterations.

At press time last night the Congress was still debating the transportation bill introduced by President Dennis Foisnini.

A change in the code which would have constituents of an area nominate candidates for Congress through political parties was proposed by John Witmer, fraternity area representative.

This clause, which would have forced parties to organize on living area levels was defeated by the Congress by a voice vote after a long discussion.

INSTEAD OF the Witmer proposal the Congress passed the original clause which allows the entire membership of a party to vote on all Congressional candidates.

In the discussion of the change Witmer said the same people who would vote on a candidate and would be represented by an elected Congressman should nominate the candidates.

Whitton Paine, Liberal party chairman, said this method of nomination could lead to "bossism" within the parties. If only two or three persons belong to a party from a particular living area, these two or three persons would nominate the party's candidates from that area.

ONE INDIVIDUAL who has several friends in an area thus

could directly control the party's nominations, Paine said.

The Congress also approved a disputed clause giving USG the duty to appropriate equal sums of money to each political party.

A clause permitting a student to hold a USG executive office for two years was approved with only a minor change in the term requirements for candidacy.

THE APPROVED motion states that a candidate must be at least of fifth term standing to run. The original provision required only a sophomore class standing.

The Congress did approve a change in the code upping the average requirement for election to USG office to a 1.7 previous term average to a 2.0 All-University average.



NUDE ON THE MALL—This snow sculpture on the Mall in front of Sackett caused many faculty and students to stop and take another

look. Fourth and fifth year architecture students spent nearly five hours carving the figure Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

—Collegian Photo by John Senzgo

## Walker Expresses Hope For Increased State Aid

Governor David L. Lawrence's signature on the University's \$20 million appropriation bill Tuesday evoked a comment of hope for more aid in the future from President Eric A. Walker.

"I hope that the coming year will bring the state to support higher education needs to develop Pennsylvania's resources, both human and physical," Walker said.

The bill signed by Lawrence also grants the University eight per cent of all state income which exceeds the estimated amount at the end of this fiscal year, July 1, 1962.

THE REMAINING 92 per cent of this excess will go to the

public schools of the state.

Two weeks ago, Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, estimated that \$5 million in excess of the estimate exists at this time.

Walker commented on the effect the \$20 million allocation will have on the University: "I'm glad the issue is settled. With the money provided, we shall be able to take the same number of students in 1962 that we have this year. With the attrition rate among upper classmen going down, this will mean that we shall have to reduce the size of the freshman class entering in September."

WALKER HAD previously announced that freshman enrollment for fall, 1962, has been cut by 20 per cent of the number enrolled in fall, 1961, due to lack of funds.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said it will be a few weeks before a decision is made on a possible tuition hike.

Walker said the \$20 million allocation means that "new research projects and educational programs will have to be held in abeyance."

A proposal to add \$200,000 to the University's appropriation for a sewage research project was offered by Sen. Harold E. Flack last week. Although the proposal was approved by the Senate, it was defeated in the House and was not added to the appropriation bill.

### Ena-Arch Scholarships

Today is the deadline to file applications for three full-tuition scholarships offered by the Engineering and Architecture student council.

The scholarships are available to sophomores in the college of Engineering and Architecture.

Applications should be submitted to the office of the dean of the college, 101 Hammond.