



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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U.S. Urges Nuclear Ban

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University May Receive \$296,000

By MEL AXILBUND

With three months remaining in the current fiscal year, the University is in line to receive \$296,000 in addition to the \$20 million appropriated by the state legislature.

If the surplus in the state's estimated revenues, which now stands at \$3.7 million, should reach \$5 million, the University will get a total of \$400,000 or eight per cent of the surplus.

Budget experts have estimated that the surplus may reach \$5 million after the state receives the bulk of its corporate net income tax returns this month and next.

economically before the fiscal year ends June 30 could wipe out any surplus and the University would receive precisely the \$20 million recommended by Gov. David L. Lawrence. This figure is \$4 million less than the \$24 million sum requested by the University.

THE POSSIBLE excess revenue is one of two victories the University won in its two-month battle over appropriations earlier this year. The second was an agreement by Lawrence to ask the General State Authority to provide \$300,000 in movable equipment for new buildings. Lawrence Administration aides

said a \$3.47 million surplus in March set the state's total revenue at \$595,147,000 for the period between June 1, 1961, and March 31, 1962.

Estimates for the 10-month span called for only \$591,402,000.

Total March revenue was \$64,912,000 — 5.7 per cent above official estimates of \$61,436,000.

THE STATE'S four per cent sales tax produced \$1 million more than expected, and the corporate net income tax \$1,578,000, to spark the March surplus.

The boost helped offset February's low receipts which almost wiped out the state's surplus.

THE EXTRA FUNDS for the University are the result of an amendment sponsored by Sen. Jo Hays, D-Center, to a bill which divides a surplus among the public schools. The Hays amendment grants eight per cent of the surplus to the University.

State Representative Eugene Fulmer had earlier sponsored an amendment to add \$2 million, but it was defeated in committee. Hays himself had introduced an amendment increasing the appropriation by \$1.5 million, but it was voted down by an unofficial count of 35 to 15.

However several poor months

Bill Proposed to Change Place of Johnson Speech

A proposal appropriating money to transfer Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's speech on Tuesday from Schwab to Recreation Hall will be presented to the USG Congress meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union building.

Allison Woodall, representative from South Halls and sponsor of the bill, said the change would enable more students to attend the lecture sponsored by the Business Administration Student Council. Students in that college now have the first opportunity to get Schwab tickets.

The measure is sponsored by Jon Geiger, North Halls representative.

The final reading and vote on the constitutional amendment further defining the procedure for filling vacancies on Congress is also slated for congressional action. Three readings of a constitutional amendment are required before a vote is taken.

Showers Expected In Area Today

An area of light showers stretching from the midwest to the middle Atlantic states may bring some light precipitation to this area today and tonight, but only very light amounts are expected.

The slow trend toward milder weather that began yesterday afternoon should continue today and an afternoon high temperature of 55 degrees is expected. Yesterday's high was 53 degrees.

The local forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a few very light showers for today and tonight. Tonight's low should be near 42 degrees.

Tomorrow and Saturday are expected to be partly cloudy and somewhat milder. A high of 60 degrees is indicated for tomorrow afternoon.

Religious Play Planned

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, Calif., will present Christopher Fry's religious play, "The Boy with a Cart" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Students may obtain tickets for the play at the Hetzel Union desk.

TIM May Ask Housing Action

The Town Independent Men's housing committee recommended last night that TIM Council warn the State College Borough Council that TIM will use any available legal means to improve town housing conditions if the Borough Council does not act to improve conditions before Sept. 25, 1962.

This and other housing recommendations are now under consideration by TIM and will be discussed and voted upon at the April 17 meeting.

THE REPORT, delivered by Gomer Williams, TIM housing committee chairman, also recommended that TIM ask the Borough Council to pass ordinances establishing a building inspector and an up-to-date building code.

The report also recommended that:

- The Borough Council design and establish an adequate method of setting up housing standards, receiving complaints, inspecting housing and subsequently approving or disapproving housing facilities.
- TIM Council recommended that the Borough Council appoint a full-time fire marshall and increase the salary for that position.
- The report stated that the recommendations were based on State College's purported lack of an effective building code and inspector, and that the poor conditions now existing were brought about largely by inadequate inspection and poor enforcement of fire and sanitation ordinances.
- Williams said that a 1954 survey showed that 72 per cent of the off-campus housing did not meet minimum state housing requirements and that there were no fire escapes or ladders in at least 723 town housing units.
- WILLIAMS SAID** that Borough Councilman Edwin Frost told him

GENEVA (AP) — The United States urged the general disarmament conference yesterday to start an immediate search for ways to eliminate safely the world's nuclear warheads and other weapons of mass destruction.

An experts' group should be organized at once to seek methods of halting the production of nuclear material for war purposes and the conversion of existing stockpiles to peaceful uses, the U.S. delegation said.

AS PART OF THIS sweeping program, U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean introduced a partial draft treaty looking toward complete disarmament. This would be carried out by safeguarded phases to protect the security of all nations.

Each arms cut step would be balanced, the document specified, so that at no stage could any state or group of states gain a military advantage.

Dean also directed a firm appeal to the Soviet Union to accept a nuclear test ban treaty with adequate international controls. The Soviets gave him a negative answer and accused the Americans of wanting to spy out military targets.



ARTHUR H. DEAN

DEAN AND SOVIET Deputy Foreign Minister Yalera A. Zorin clashed over which of their countries was responsible for the four-year failure to write a nuclear test ban treaty.

Dean charged the Soviet Union showed bad faith by conducting nuclear tests last autumn after long preparations undertaken while three-power negotiations were in progress.

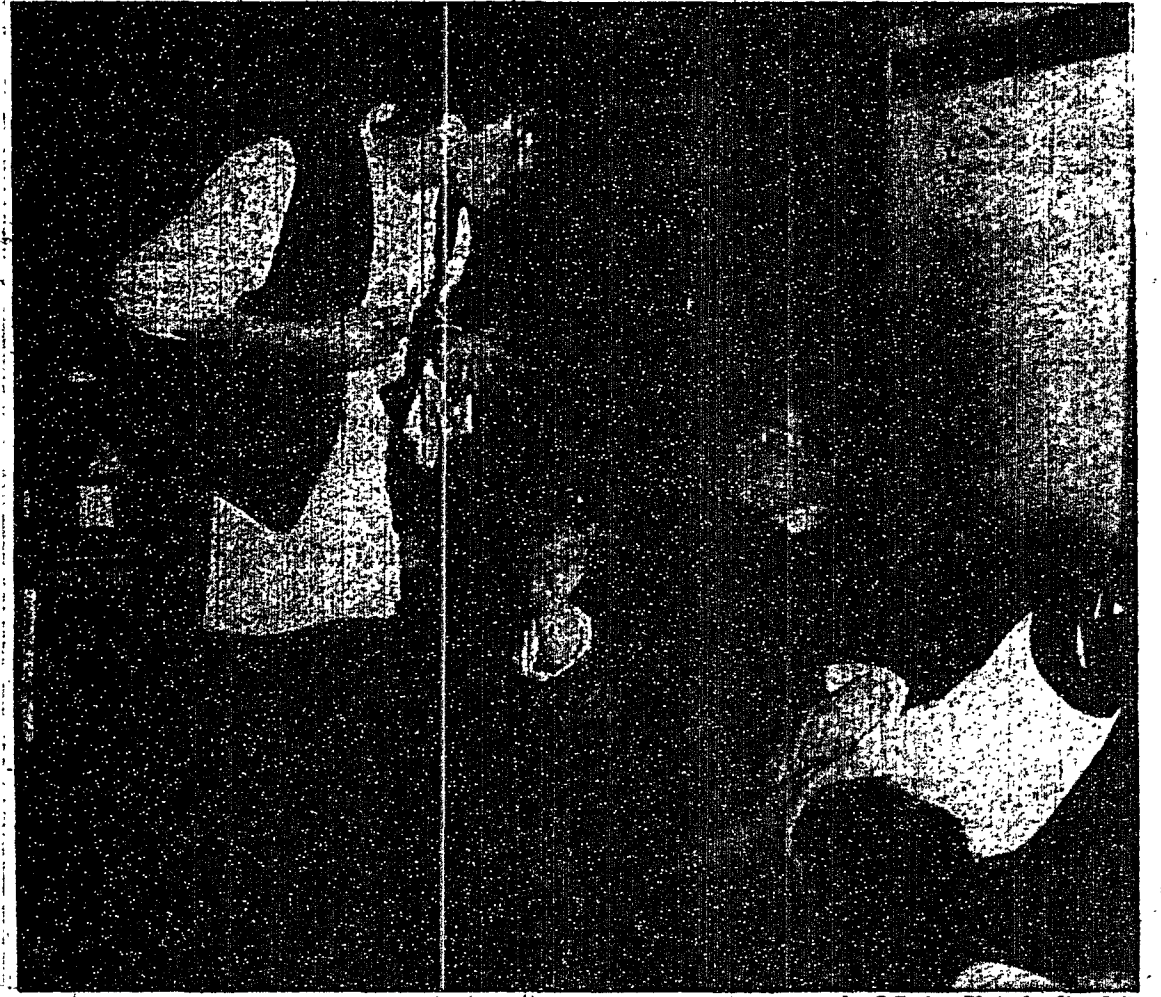
The United States, Dean said, was astonished by this development, as was much of the rest of the world.

SO GREAT WAS the surprise, he explained, that it has taken scientists half a year to prepare for a possible series of American atmospheric tests.

urges weapon elimination

Those nuclear blasts are due to be touched off in mid-Pacific later this month unless the Soviets accept a treaty in the meantime. Zorin declared the Soviet government will never agree to an international control system to police a test ban. He said if the Americans test, the Russians will fire off another series of their own.

After the three-hour conference session, Dean and Zorin met with about 100 women from 10 countries who demanded that there be no more nuclear tests and that the American and Soviet governments show more flexibility and agree to a general disarmament treaty.



NEW PLAYERS' PRODUCTION—Bob Valant, left, sophomore in hotel administration from Ringtown, and Arthur Sokolove, junior in psychology from Philadelphia, rehearse a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny." This play and Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at Center Stage.

in a telephone conversation that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has definite rules and regulations regarding housing and that the only thing the borough could do would be to duplicate these rules.

Frost stated that he would not recommend such a procedure to the borough housing committee because of the cost and problem of enforcing the regulations, Williams said.

Frost also said that he wouldn't levy a tax or license fee on State College residents because he believes it would be an unfair burden on those people who are not landlords or whose facilities meet the required standards, Williams said.

Frost said that means exist for enforcing present housing regulations and his committee will publicize these means, Williams added.

Folanini Keeps Plans For 2nd Term Secret

USG President Dennis Folanini has "nothing to say yet" as to whether he will run for a second term.

A fourth-year student in a five-year curriculum, Folanini will graduate in petroleum engineering in 1963.

Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, said last night that the party "has not yet decided upon its slate of officers."

Prexy to Discuss University Status

President Eric A. Walker will discuss the state of the University at 7:30 p.m., April 12 in 121 Sparks in an address sponsored by Lion's Paw, senior men's honorary society, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

The University's current problems, including financial status, will be included in Walker's discussion of Penn State's present and future status, Barbara Hack-

man, Mortar Board president, said yesterday.

In a similar speech last year, the President discussed the University's building program, educational needs of the state, and the lesser known accomplishments of the University.

Richard Pigossi, a member of Lion's Paw, said Walker would discuss the same general topics again this year.