



—Collegian Photo by John Bravage

**BOEHM SPEAKS TO EDITORS**—Dr. Charles H. Boehm, left, superintendent of public instruction for the state, confers with James Dunlap, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors last night before speaking to that group at the Nifty Lion Inn. The editors are discussing education in the two-day conference that ends this afternoon.

## 'Master Plan' Requires Early Financial Accord

By MEL AXILBUND

An "imminent" conference of university administrators to discuss the financial aspects of the proposed master plan for state education must be the first step in obtaining financial support for such a plan, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, said last night.

In a discussion following a speech to the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors spring seminar, Boehm said that the financial aspects of a master plan must be among the earliest on which agreement is reached by the schools involved.

"Agreement on the indices to be used in the appropriation of state funds will enable the universities involved — Penn State, Pitt, Temple and Penn — to present a united front before the general assembly," he said.

In his speech to the newspaper editors, Boehm stressed the need for improving the quality of the elementary and secondary educational programs now available. A major step in this direction would be taken by the elimination of much of the material that is now duplicated in our schools, he said.

"Pennsylvania has been pressing ahead for a bold new curriculum design which will accent unity and a continuous flow of content from kindergarten through to the undergraduate college and in some instances to the graduate school. This continuum will lead to the elimination of a large amount of obsolescent content," Boehm said.

The improvement of the primary and secondary education of the state's students will make possible, he said, the raising of admissions standards, as recommended in his guidelines for the

development of a master plan. Boehm said, without qualification, that the fiscal considerations of a master plan are the greatest, which must be solved.

"The commitment of the state, to education and other social areas has always been low," he added.

The portions of a master plan that will require legislative enactment, he said are the financial problems which the schools will shortly be attacking. Agreement on these issues is therefore of most pressing demand.

A dramatic increase in the number of scholarships offered by the state, possibly to as many as 25,000 according to Boehm's guidelines for the development of a master plan, will require a constitutional amendment, he said.

The people will thus have the opportunity to express their support of higher education to the legislature, he added.

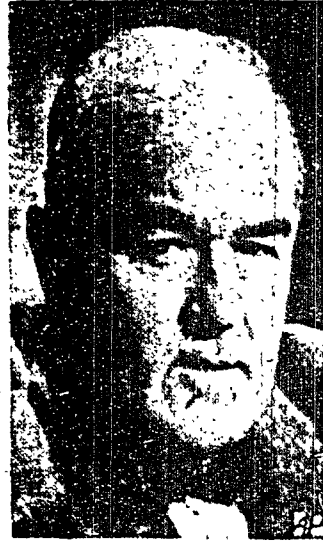
As the first steps of a master plan are implemented, and additional provisions evolved, the tax structure may need revision. This would be necessary, he said, because the funds available for education, as for all state services, are tied to the money made available by the people.

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain blocked an attempt yesterday by the Soviet Union to get all nuclear weapons delivery systems and all overseas bases liquidated in the first stage of a general disarmament agreement.

American Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference a balanced approach to arms reduction must be agreed upon to prevent any nation from suddenly gaining an advantage over a rival.

As of now, the Americans and British have won a tactical victory, Western sources said. But the struggle in the conference over priorities is far from concluded.

Spokesmen said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin is trying to get the conference to attack the disarmament prob-



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lem strictly along lines favored by the Kremlin. Elimination of American overseas bases is high-

on the list of Moscow's diplomatic objectives.

The argument in yesterday's session churned over a lot of old ground. Zorin urged the conference to give primary consideration to a Soviet draft treaty and said a rival American document seemed to be largely a generalized rehash of already agreed principles.

Dean maintained the conference should clearly establish agreement on basic principles before trying to debate a draft treaty line by line.

Godber supported Dean. He listed some dozen points of agreement in the rival documents. It might be well, Godber suggested, to have a committee work on an agreed joint version beginning with those points of agreement. The Ethiopian delegation backed up Godber.

Italian Delegate Francesco Cavalletti said at first reading the United States draft seems preferable to the Soviet one. He said that his delegation wanted more time to study both documents.

## TV Plans Bar Speech Move

By WINNIE BOYLE  
(See Related Editorial)

The possibility of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson speaking in Recreation Hall Tuesday appeared slim last night because of technical difficulties in televising the speech from there.

**THE BUSINESS Administration Career Day Committee, which is responsible for the Vice President's trip, had considered changing the location of the talk from Schwab to Rec Hall to accommodate more students. Only the students in business administration will be able to attend the speech if it is held in Schwab.**

The tickets were first made available to business administration students yesterday. The supply was exhausted within the college by 11:30 a.m.

An unsolved problem concerns the television coverage which has been planned by WFBC-TV Al-

toona in cooperation with the University's television facilities.

If the speech were moved to Rec Hall the University television set up could not initiate a signal and transmit it to the Altoona station. Leslie P. Greenhill, associate director of academic research and services, said last night.

**HE EXPLAINED** that the plans now are to use the facilities in Sparks by underground cables which were laid between Sparks and Schwab at the beginning of the week.

This system would not be possible in the case of Rec Hall, he said, because the maximum length of cables to transmit a clear picture is 1,000 feet.

The portable television unit in Wagner, Greenhill said, will be needed for classes all day Tuesday and Wednesday. Since it takes about five to six hours to move the equipment, it would be physically impossible to move it

to and from Rec Hall in time, he added.

James VanDevelde, WFBC's program director, said last night, "At this time it is impossible for the station to make installations to do direct pickup from Rec Hall to air Vice President Johnson's speech."

This was the only statement that VanDevelde would make, but it ruled out the possibility of  
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## Deadlines Set For Registering

Seniors planning to attend the summer term must submit an official registration form (number 2 card) to the registrar's office, 4 Willard, not later than April 13, Robert M. Koser, associate registrar, said yesterday.

Seniors who submitted a summer Number 2 card at spring term registration and who now find that a change is necessary in that card should observe the same deadline in filing a revised Number 2 card at the registrar's office, he added.

**THE DEADLINES** for other students wishing to file registration forms for summer term or revisions in the forms they filed at spring term registration, are juniors, April 20; sophomores, April 27; freshmen, May 4; graduate and special students, May 11.

A student who plans to attend the summer term but who does not observe the above deadlines will have his assignment to class based on the available space re-  
(Continued on page twelve)

## Rain to Continue; High of 58 Seen

Occasional rain is likely today and part of tonight, but gradual clearing is forecast for tomorrow. Some sunshine is likely tomorrow afternoon.

A storm moving northeast from the western gulf states spread light rain and showers into the Commonwealth yesterday. As the storm approaches the state today, somewhat heavier rain may fall.

Temperatures should continue to be mild through tomorrow. A high of 58 is indicated for today, and a high of 62 is likely tomorrow.

Tonight's low will be near 50 degrees.

Unseasonably cold air from northern Canada is moving into the north-central state causing snow and sub-freezing temperatures. Some of that arctic air in modified form may reach this area tomorrow night and Monday.



—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne

**SHOESHINE PROJECT**—It is not often that girls will be seen shining boys' shoes but in this case it is part of Gamma Sigma Sigma's project to raise funds for the World University Service. Riki Epstein, junior in rehabilitation education from Oxford and a member of the service

sorority, polishes the shoes of Gordon Seamans, freshman in business administration from Wellsboro, at a stand on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. The sorority will continue this project today.

### CORRECTION

Yesterday's Collegian incorrectly stated that the USC transportation agency bill was a compromise measure between President Dennis Foianini's bill and an amendment presented by Edward Kotchi, chairman of the transportation committee under former SGA president Richard Haber.

Foianini's bill, which allowed the student government president to appoint the agency's chairman with the consent of Congress, was passed without amendment. Kotchi's amendment, which was defeated, provided that the chairman be appointed from within the commission, with the approval of Congress.