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Constitutional Convention Defeated by State Voters

PHILADELPHIA (P)-For the sixth time, Pennsylvania voters have rejected a proposal to rewrite the Keystone State's 89-year-old constitution.

The question went down fighting in Tuesday's election with some 2.2 million votes split almost in half. It never had come so close before.

Returns from 9,116 of 9,246 precincts found the proposal trailing by more than

USG To Consider Support of State **Appropriations Bill**

By MARY ANN GRZENDA

A bill proposing that the Undergraduate Student the move to can a constitu-tional convention next year. Government support the passage of twice-defeated non-Scranton labeled the present preferred state appropriations will be presented to Con- constitution antiquated and sometime unworkable in togress tonight.

If the bill is passed, USG President George Jackson,

the bill's sponsor, will send letters to both state party chairmen, to the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, to the majority and minority leaders

The letters will strongly urge the Pennsylvania General Assembly to act as soon as possible on the appropriations bills.

Democratic leaders assure him

Since the bills require a two-

port to pass.

or both houses and to the edi-tors of the major metropolitan newspapers in the state. **Quiz Series**

38,000 votes — 1,097,708 against revision and 1,059,455 for it. The remaining precincts were in 19 counties and of these, 17 were voting against revision by varying margins. Contributing "yes" margins of 10,000 or more were Bucks, Lackawanna and Delaware counties

ton and four former governors. Democrats and Republicans alike.

They vigorously supported the move to call a constituaays cnanging government lscene.

Since Scranton has the power of the government now, the vote was considered a blow to him. Opposition came basically

from groups which said a new constitution would pave the tax. Scranton denied this, saying

t was a Supreme Court ruling and not the present Constitution that presently prevents the graduated income tax. Also voter apathy-fewer

A competition similar to Gen- than a third of those who cast Last summer, the legislature eral Electric's College Bowl pro-state-wide ballots didn't even failed to approve the appro-gram is being tentatively bother to take a stand on the priations. Gov. William W. Scranton recently said he will put the issue on the agenda of the special legislative ses-sion meeting next week if Democratic legislative set. The committee has requested state's 9.246 voting precincts

conservation program involv-

for fraternity and sorority mem-

bers, is being planned this year

Panhel and IFC had con-

said.

years.

by the Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Councils. House OK's

Independents and other or-ganizations will be invited to par-ticipate in some of this year's \$690 Million Greek Week activities planned

for Jan. 26 to Feb. 4, Dolores For Colleges

sidered dropping Greek Week House gave overwhelming ap-

this year because of criticism proval yesterday to a bill au-

from other organizations in past thorizing \$1,195,000,000 to help

vision making federal grants

share could be 40 per cent.

The committee has requested state's 9,246 voting precincts the bills will get enough sup- a \$150 appropriation from USG gave: to cover publicity, trophies, and Against a constitutional con-

the construction of a buzzer vention-1,106,041.

since the bills require a two-thirds majority of the total membership of both houses for passage, the majority Republi-tion to participate on College 000 "no" votes was less than the state's bas-ic law-1.066,770. The apparent margin of 40,-000 "no" votes was less than the state's bas-to law-1.066,770. can representative cannot en-Bowl was rejected. Since that two per cent of the total cast. ct the bills alone. Supreme Court In order to reduce the of holding a College Bowl on that have opposed the ques-

Bi-Partisan Support The proposal had bi-partisan support, including Gov. Scran-



-Collegian Photo by Den Coleman MISS AGRICULTURE FINALISTS: One of these girls will be crowned Miss Agriculture, 1964, at the annual Ag Hill Party to be held Saturday night in Recreation Hall. The finalists are, from left, Barbara Grassmyer, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Pierson, Sandra Grazier, and Elizabeth Poellot.

UniversityProduces

Fee Increase Seen In

By LARRY LAMB

A slight increase in University room and board fees will almost inevitably occur within the next year, President Eric A. Walker disclosed yesterday.

The President denied, however, rumors that a similar increase in the cost of tuition is also forthcoming.

Rising prices, over which the University has no control, have precipitated the situation, he said, and the end result will probably be an in-

crease in the room and board charges.

Berlin Crisis Ends Walker gave no further de-

He stressed that, he is strong-ly opposed to an increase in tui-tion and said, "I will fight to hold tuition where it now is." Currently there is no tuition, AutobahnBlockade and no University body is considering such an increase.

Room and board charges were last increased in 1961 when the a former charge of \$254.

the state government to grant

less than \$20 million, and Walker icans had been blockaded by then said the amount was not armored vehicles since Monday

Highest Fees Russians dropped a demand Students at Penn State, ac- for a head-count of the 44 U.S. cording to latest figures com-soldiers in the convoy. piled by the University, pay the highest academic fees of all who the picture Khrushchev paint-could not have yielded and attend land-grant colleges and ed in a Moscow meeting with they would have had to move universities in the nation.

Walker also stated his position nessmen. He added that Western con-the ir "It is possible that you and yoys will be held up in the orth and continuation.

Occurrence

"In my opinion," he said, "it is not in order to have any kind Debate Set of freshman customs that are in the nature of hazing. But if a program can be planned that Racial will help entering students get acquainted with the University, their

BERLIN (P) — Two days of crisis on the autobahn ended yesterday as the Russians lifted a blockade of a cost of a double room and board used yesterday as the reasonants inter a blockade of a was raised to \$265 a term from U.S. Army convoy and it rolled grimly into West Berlin. Both sides claimed victory in the struggle after control At the same time, tuition was of traffic along the superhighway.

The grave confrontation ended in the early morning

the University's request of \$23.1 hours after the British and million in funds. French sent convoys onto the I would not be here today" if The final appropriation autobahn in a show of support the argument had not ended, granted to the University was for the U.S. convoy. The Amer- Khrushchev said.

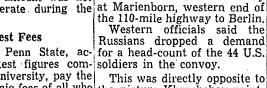
Reason Why

then said the amount was not armored vehicles since wonday enough to operate during the at Marienborn, western end of the 110-mile highway to Berlin, mander of the U.S. convoy agreed to "observe the established procedure" regarding So-

viet checking of the convoy. Unless this had been done, This was directly opposite to the Soviet premier said, "he a group of visiting U.S. busi- over our dead bodies.

> future if the Western Allies fail to observe what he described as established procedures.

In any case, the autobahn was open again and two more U.S. convoys, one eastbound, traveled the length of the highway yesterday. The blockaded U.S. convoy of 12 vehicles reached West Berlin from Marienborn soon after dawn. It encountered no difficulty at the checkpoint of Babelsberg just outside Berlin, will be held tonight. The debate will follow a meeting of the Student Union for Bacial Equality at 7:30 nm methem ton ton ton ton the the point that they call make the point that they call we are determined that they



amount of time spent by Con-gress in debating semantics the project to USG. While, the convention call and arguing constitutional and The tentative schedule for the lost, voters did approve three

by laws revisions, a bill will competition includes six con-amendments to the present be presented to give the USG secutive Tuesday night sessions Constitution—the only way Supreme Court authority to in the Hetzel Union assembly under present law it can be review, and decide cases in- room 28. Twenty-four students changed. volving the constitution, by-laws and Congressional legisla-tion, and they will be chosen on were:

a first-come, first serve basis. •An amendment to permit tion. The bill also states that the Participants may or may not state scholarship loans to nee-Supreme Court shall act as a represent sororities, fraternities, dy students. standing screening body for all residence hall units, and camfor emergency state governproposed constitutional and pus organizations. Questions for the program will ment in case of enemy attack. by-laws amendments. •An amendment to author-

be selected by the committee, Added Responsibility with the aid of faculty members, ize "Project 70", a \$70 million

Increased duties and respon-**Finals Broadcast** sibility and more complete. College bown muchs will proposes that Consibility and more complete College Bowl finals will be ing heavy state borrowing.

The bill proposes that Con-gressmen chair major USG be awarded trophies. Committees, attend major meet-ings of representative bodies to pay a small entrance fee to

in their constituent areas and help defray costs and to insure maintain weekly office hours their interest in the program. in areas they represent. Last week a bill to approvident, has supported the pro-

in areas they represent. Last week a bill to appro-priate \$200 to each currently gram on the basis that it "will operative political party was involve intellectual competition defeated. A bill will be pre-which will stimulate and em-basize the academic aspect of sented to delete that section phasize the academic aspect of of the constitutional by-laws a Penn State education.

which advocates a yearly USG Congress will vote on A Greek Week sponsored by congressional appropriation to the College Bowl appropriation Greeks for all students not only each party. at its meeting tonight.

Grad Committee Feels

Solution Reached On Tax Situation

By JOHN THOMPSON

The Committee for Fair Borough Taxation of Grad-"We decided we wanted a expand. uate Students has reached what it considers a final more than patting Greeks on bill to the Senate, where a stiffsettlement of the problem of local per-capita and occupa-the back," Miss Gomez said. Four Preps tion taxes, committee chairman Richard Rehberg said A music festival with the Four available to private and church-Preps, vocal quartet, in Rec-related colleges. yesterday. reation Hall will lead off the The bill would launch the fed-

As reported last week, out-of-state students and week's activities, followed by eral government on a major students who pay taxes in other

esidency. However, students who con- appears on page 3. The letter let. These writings should re- D-Mass., who hailed the solid search and Services discusses. The storm developed in residency.

sider themselves residents of form has been approved by the flect "more emphasis on the bipartisan support the House search and Services, discusses The storm developed in the purpose behind Greeks, not ex- gave the bill, said it would be communities outside the Uni-committee's lawyer. versity area but do not pay taxes. The procedure of writing to clusively on Greeks," M is s of "inestimable value" both to vision. there must write to their local school boards is a temporary Gomez said. school board for exemption from arangement for this year, Reh-Suggested areas for original State College borough taxes, berg said. Rehberg said. For the Future

"For following years," he ex-satire, humor, photography, art \$145 million for graduate To qualify as a non-resident of this area, students must not plained, "the committee has de- and cartoons. be registered voters here, have veloped an alternate procedure In past years, only a list of long-term, low-interest conno children enrolled in the pub- for coping with the matter of the week's events were printed struction loans for all higher ed- said. lic schools nor have parents in local taxes on graduate students. in the booklet.

ucation institutions. this area, he said. "The committee has firm rea- Materials selected for publicason to believe that from now on tion will be printed with author's school level, the grants could **Content of Letters** Letters to school boards should most students meeting non-name and organization. Typed total only one-third of the con-Defeats Lancaster contain a statement that the per-residency requirements will not copy should be presented at the struction cost of a project and

son is complying with state be obligated to pay taxes in the Hetzel Union Desk by Nov. 11. [for junior colleges the federal] The University Chess Team school laws by informing board borough or surrounding town-Greek Banquet Other organizations also will members that he has reached ships.

members that he has reached ships. the age of 21 or over, Rehberg said. Two carbon c opies of the board, with a request that one togy be initialed to signify com-tignce with the law he said distinction of having some of the council avecutive hranches with the law he said distinction of baving some of the council avecutive hranches with the law he said distinction of baving some of the council avecutive hranches with the law he said distinction of baving some of the council avecutive hranches with the law he said distinction of Delta Zeta. The bill would give a strong Club of Lancaster 7-1 in a tourna-the under galizations also will the under galization of Women the sociation of Women the under galization of the the signing of the unde board, with a request that one the borough and surrounding Students, Men's Residence Coun- the \$690 million for such con-Brian Frink, Robert Szendrai, or or a sumandate in tonsing was recommended by Barbara children. Copy be initialed to signify com- townships "probably hold the cil, Town Independent Men's struction. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. This copy should then be re-highest per capita and occupa- be invited. The vaccine 's administered or sugar, or the vaccine 's administered or sugar, or the vaccine 's administered or sugar, or the vaccine 's administered or the vaccine 's administered or sugar, or the vaccine 's administered or the vaccine 's administered or sugar, or the vaccine 's administered or the vaccine 's administere

turned to the student. tion taxes in the state." Efforts Greek representatives at the college enrollment.

The receipted carbon copy will to reduce these taxes for resi-banquet will include all frater-serve as proof to the borough dent graduate students have nity and sorority presidents, ad-tax collector that the student is proven unsuccessful, he added. visers and outstanding pledges. killed the bill last year.

Educational By TUDI MATEJCZYK

'The President's statement fol-The history and development of instruction via television is the subject of a new film recently produced those views on customs ex- cent racial incident involving where the Russians held up an by the University under the auspices of the U.S. Office pressed by several other Univer- an assistant professor of mathe-of Education Main Gen. James H. Polk of Education.

The 38-minute film will soon be distrubuted to

various institutions throughout y students. • An amendment to provide the country which are consider- its growth, and provides com-ture to act on the non-preferred at the Wesley Foundation. the country which are consider in a growth and product out thre to act on the hon-preferred at the weare of the student has we are determined ing the use of television as a ments from several University appropriations bill, including the charged that on Oct. 30 the will not make it." The title of the film is "In-4 Patterns of Use

University." It will be the said. viewed later this month at the Some courses which me et National Association of Educa-tional Broadcasters meeting in mitted completely by televitien

National Association of Educa-imitted completely by television. Music 5 follows this pattern. Penn State was one of the pioneers in the movement to-wards television instruction. Ac-cording to Luther F. Kepler, classes are conducted in this conding to Luther F. Kepler, classes are conducted in this loans in such circumstances do Other courses meeting three supervisor of television produc-manner.

tion, the first TV courses here, initiated in 1955, were given in on TV, while the remaining one money, Walker said. sychology and chemistry. is devoted to recitation and dis-The film traces the devolop-cussion. An example is account is devoted to recitation and dis-

struction.

A Greek Week sponsored by ment of educational television at ing 1.

tion amplifier"—to experiments carried on during lectures. Archaeology and anthropology courses occassionally use this method of teaching. Teacher-Student Oriented

concentrates on the pattern used by history courses at the WASHINGTON (AP) - The

In the course of the film comthe nation's crowded colleges ments are made by Penn State the coast.

officials about special factors er fight is expected over a pro-L. P. Greenhill, associate di-

rector of the Division of Academic Research and Services,

speaks on the selection of equipa bridge tournament, a sing con- new role in education. It calls ing

higher education and the nation. The bill would authorize \$690 work include poetry, fiction, million in building grants for f a c t u a l articles of interest, junior colleges and colleges, about the use of about the use of the second secon "We draw no final conclusions

At the college and graduate PSU Chess Team

interviews. **No Critical Effect** Failure of the State Legisla- for Racial Equality at 7:30 p.m. the shots on the autobahn, and lion, should have no critical ad- teacher made derogatory re-

students and help them adjust to

Penn State, then I would en-dorse it."

before, he said, and, on one oc- must be taken." **Plan Formal Action**

To Drought his week.

The heaviest rainfall in more storm moves northward along planning committee to coordi-nate SURE activities, a griev-Informal Discussi

in the past 36 days.

The rain began as drizzle yes- fraternities, sororities, restau- Formal presentations today terday morning but became a rants, hotels and other public include Homer Ferguson, am-

0.40 inches had fallen. Heavy Pennsylvania communities will a non-resident and should be test and exchange dinners. be exempted from borough taxes exempted from local per-capita upon presentation of a tax re-ceipt or other proof of non-said. Name test and exchange dinners. Undependents wishing to par-ceipt or other proof of non-said. Name test and exchange dinners. Independents wishing to par-ceipt or other proof of non-said. Name test and exchange dinners. Independents wishing to par-ceipt or other proof of non-said. elevision. C. R. Carpenter, director of it the heaviest single rainfall Will Participate The storm developed in the In Panhel Rush

Seven hundred and thirty-three noon In the little of educational tele out of interior across the Seven hundred and unregenteevent vision. In Kepler's opinion the film southeastern states yesterday it hellenic rush which begins this

Heavy rain spread far ahead of ing chairman, announced Tuesthe storm and winds increased day night. Freshmen will attend 27 ses-

Between three and five inches sions this weekend and formal of rain are expected in south-winter rush, which will also in-rain ends late today. rain ends late today. gin Jan. 4.

Winds should be strong in A letter explaining rush will eastern Pennsylvania and rather be sent to approximately 30 girls gusty are likely throughout the who will be transferring to the state today and this evening. University during winter term. for junior colleges the federal The University Chess Team Gradual clearing is expected These girls will also receive share could be 40 per cent. The bill would give a strong Club of Lancaster 7-1 in a tournal in the wake of the storm late tration card which they can re-

have been rated by the U.S. It should be partly sunny and rush groups with their rush dropme. Distilled water will

Polk said previous holdups

condition. The same problem has arisen man said yesterday. "Action Ambassadors must be taken" **Discuss Role** Heyman said the organiza-tion will take formal action on In Diplomacy

Formal sessions began last are invited to attend, he said. night in the meeting of more SURE was organized earlier than 60 present and former amthis term to promote "equal bassadors and career foreign members of all races, especial-ly in the State College area. The group now has about 50 content in the State College area.

George V. Allen, former ammembers, Heyman said. A final constitution for the bassador to Iran, Yugoslavia, organization will be drafted India and Greece, and president tonight, the chairman said, and of the Tobacco Institute, Wash-presented to the Committee on ington, D.C., was the first speak-Student Organizations later er. Allen's topic was "The Ambassador and Contemporary Members of SURE commit-Diplomacy.

The meeting, a mong the largest of its kind ever asees will also be assigned toused by history courses at the The neaviest rainfall in more night and chairmen elected, largest of its kind ever as-University and reflects what is than a year is expected in State Heyman said. actually done in television in-College today as a vigorous. The committees include a of the American ambassador in

Informal Discussion

ance committee to handle com-Much of the program is de-This soaking rain will bring an plaints of discrimination, a voted to informal discussion and which must be considered prior end to one of the worst droughts housing committee to investi-exchange of ideas among the to inaugration of educational in Pennsylvania's history. Only gate dormitory incidents, and ambassadors. To facilitate the television. 0.27 inches or rain had fallen modations to investigate other outsiders are being percharges of discrimination in mitted to attend the sessions.

bassador to the Philippines in 1955-56, on "Selection, Preparation and Briefing of an Ambassador" and Gerald Drew, former ambassador to Bolivia and Haiti, on "The Ambassador at His Post."

The program opened with a reception hosted by President Eric A. Walker yesterday after-

Polio Vaccine Sunday

Type III of the Sabin oral Sunday.

This is the final step of the anti-polio program sponsored by the Centre County Medical Society. Type I vaccine was distributed in May, and Type II was given in June.

ment and facilities for TV teach-steady rain by dark. At 11 p.m. places.

is an objective case study of became a very energetic system. weekend, Thea Gerber, rushabout the use of television and to gale force near the center.

The title of the film is "In-structional Television at the Various instructors utilize four Pennsylvania State University different "patterns of use" in University, Walker said.

campus

nanner. Two weekly meetings may be not hesitate to advance the bate. All interested persons

Penn State, shows the causes for tion amplifier"—to experiments

Kepler t e r m e d the film "teacher-student oriented." It

actually done in television in-College today as a vigorous

schools, and \$360 million in we make no strong statements long-term low in tere st com that this is the ultimate," he