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SOME INDICATION that the State legislature will not harm beyond all repair its higher education system by drastic curtailment of appropriations was given in the governor's proposed budget presented to the General Assembly. Representing a ten percent cut, the proposed appropriation if it meets with legislative and executive approval will mean an extension of the rigorous economy program instituted by College officials in the past year. Whether or not the benefits of housecleaning have been entirely reaped from the financial strain already gone through remains to be seen. Certainly it must be the wish of all thinking Pennsylvania citizens that none of the necessary functions of this State institution should suffer from lack of funds. The progress that has been made in higher education in this State could very easily be set back many years by excess paring of appropriations.

FRESHMEN WILL continue their selection of class officers at a meeting tonight. The class might well consider the value of dropping such an officer as historian. There was a time when such a dignitary wrote in colorful language of the deeds of his class for publication in LaVic. The ricors of office did not extend far beyond this duty which was eliminated from the annual some years ago. The existing order has nothing to offer aspiring class historians.

THE EVER INCREASING trend toward the awarding of all available money to needy students has made scholarships in their true sense practically disappear from this campus. In keeping with economic conditions, it has been reasonable to emphasize need in the awarding of the College scholarships. However, some provision should be made whereby recognition may be given to upperclassmen for success along purely scholastic lines. The proposal of Honor Society Council to change its system of awarding medals seems to fill the gap. Instead of giving the medals to the highest freshmen and sophomores, as is done under the present set-up, the Council proposes to make the award to seniors. Since both Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honoraries, have chapters bere, there is sufficient reward for achievement among members of the lower classes

THE PLAYERS will present Noel Coward's comcdy, "Hay Fever" in Schwab auditorium tomorrow night. Because of the wide experience that has been gained by members of the cast both in professional work and on the Auditorium stage, the play promises to be well worth the while of all students and faculty members who claim an appreciation for the theater.

ONCE AGAIN STUDENTS and faculty listened to the interesting "globe-trotter" Sherwood Eddy expand on the mighty changes that are now taking place in the world. With a little pride we heard that a great change and social movement was being unfolded before our very eyes. With more pride, too, we heard the appraisal of this change as one even greater than all past revolutions-economic, political, and social. After a little thought something strange seemed to come over our conception of this change. It was stripped of its enormous significance and resolved itself into just an evolution of the more common sort that has always been taking place in this world. Looking back over history from our secluded retreat in State College we came to the conclusion that we were, truly enough, enjoying a climb toward something not quite clear to anyone-something, too, for which further change could only wait. That it was typically Twentieth Century in its "biggest in the world" proportions, seemed doubtful.

The reduction by ten percent in the number of courses to be offered in the 1933 Summer Session unquestionably is necessary if the session is not to show a deficit as last year's did. Instances were cited last year where there was obvious duplication in courses. The elimination process should include a careful study of possible duplication so that wholesale demand for a course will not be the only factor in the paring. A considerable decrease in the number of visiting educators is a suggestion which, if followed, could do much toward making ends meet.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Quite the most recent among the many fitting ways for a Liberal Artist to spend his time is the gentle art of sculpturing in paper napkins. Although human figures are the most adaptable to the papernapkin medium, the really facile tissue sculptor finds opening before him an almost unlimited field of subject matter. The subtle twist, the slight distortion, the bizarre grotesquerie—these are the methods of modelling which bid fair to catapult the neo-absorbent school of napkin sculpture into the limelight of widespread popularity.

While on the subject of paper napkins, this department is extremely happy to announce the results of a recent survey into the possibilities of keeping these benighted little articles from changing their function to that of a foot covering whenever the wearer relaxes his vigilance over them. This only goes for men, but at least it will be a boon to half the population. This is the simple expedient that finally gained the approval of the investigating committee: Dig a small hole near the top of the half-folded paper napkin, approximately in the center; then unbutton the bottom fastener of the vest, insert in the hole just created, and again engage the button in the button hole. It's as simple as all that.

To the lad who skipped the Infirmary and nursed his appendix all the way to Easton goes this writer's palm for the neatest trek of the week.

Frankie Whitmore, chem and fizz dean, is ready to admit that there is always something that has never happened before. The good dean has ceased to be overly surprised or offended when people find it necessary to catch up on a bit of that coveted commodity which is loved from pole to pole and back to pole again. However, when a freshman some days ago went so far as to have a genuine nightmare with all the fixin's, the doctor was stumped as to the proper procedure. He finally comprised by shouting "Take him out into the air," but he realized the whole thing hadn't been carried off at all according to Boyle, and it came pretty near to spoiling his day. $*\ *\ *\ *\ *\ =\ *$

Special to the COLLEGIAN-M'sieu Mateer, deus ex machina of that Intersection about which Prosperity has been hanging rather consistently, made an official announcement today anent the dating of waitresses. "I don't mind," revealed Mister Mateer, "if the girls go out on dates, just so long as they don't disturb those who are trying to sleep, when they come back."

Note: This statement is vouched for by the Campuseer, with the immutably dependable Honor of the COLLEGIAN backing him up.

**** Is there a proctor in the house? . . . Dr. Krauss deserves something or other for the courage displayed in handing out a couple of "minus threes" in Latin .. Will some kind reader please explain just what are skittles? . . . Joe O'Brien is back, and we view with alarm the threatening possibilities of a public speaking instructor with an operation . . . A Temple pennant displayed in the Earle Theatre in Philly last week was roundly birdied . . . You shouldn't use no words like "irregardless," Mr. Dickson . . . and you might drain a little of the tea out of your "often." . . . Heard from a couple of co-eds in the cinema palace, "She thought the picture was awfully good, but I told her it was really unusually trite" . . . Strangely enough, the only time a COLLEGIAN man gets to study is between the sheets . . . The Kappas had a snowman on their front lawn . . . oh unkind providence, is this their ideal? . . . The cheery voice that announces, "Good morning, this is the Tau Sigma Phi fraternity" . . how would it sound, think you, at about three o'clock in the morning? . . . It's an old Chi Phi adage that discretion is the better part of Faller.

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France Made Mistake in Defaulting War Debt Payment, States Tanger

"As far as her own future welfare opinion that it is possible, with a sconcerned, France made a great instake in defaulting the war debt sayment," said Dr. Jacob Tanger, settlement of the affair in some legal acting head of the history and pol-itical science department, in com-menting on the political significance of that country's refusal to meet debt bligations.

Dr. Tanger said the attitude of the United States has reached a more calm state than it was in when the debt default was made public. He stated that there have been several minor attempts at boycotting French products that he added that the restate France's action may be due to the embittered conflict in the recent Hoo-ver moratorium, the political scientist This measure France declared unfair, in that she had no o portunity to get any equivalent for the reparations she was called upon

"It is obvious," Dr. Tanger con-inued, "that her action will make i difficult for her to borrow money in the future and it is a misfortune on France's part that she has been in-sistent on standing by commitments. Her breaking of this one provides effective argument for setting aside certain provisions of the Versailles Treaty, of which she has been a most stubborn defender." tubborn defender."

However, Dr. Tanger was of the

Speaking Of Books

"Dawn in Russia"—by Waldo Frank The best part of this book is con-ined in the first few chapters in tained in the first few chapters in which the author pictures the Russian scene under the new conditions. There were the petty clerks at the State bank—servants of the proletariat—who "were mere shabby pens for any will to push and who had inconspicuously passed from the mailed fist of the Tsar to the steel hand of labor. More numerous were the decadent in-More numerous were the decadent intellectuals-former lawyers, teachers Bewilderment was the one park in their eyes."

The Soviet Worker"-by Joseph

In no country have the laboring classes as large a share in the man-agement of industry as in Russia. "The Soviet Worker" describes not only the workers organizations and social legislation in his favor but also many of the accomplishments of Rus-sian industry under the Soviet government.

PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETING Three members of the engineering extension department staff attended a conference with State Department of Public Instruction heads in Harrisburg yesterday.

Dr. Eddy Prophesies 'Doom of Capitalism

(Continued from page one)

sequent prosperity, such a state of affairs cannot last for long."

Dr. Eddy concluded his lecture se ies here Tuesday night. In an at-tempted interview, Dr. Eddy said he had no statement to make concerning the immediate outlook for the 1933 College graduate in relation to the current conditions and social changes as suggested in his lectures. He also refused to commit himself on ques-tions of socialistic and communistic trends in colleges today.

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PETERS CONDUCTS TESTS ON HIGH SPEED AIRPLANE MOTOR

Seen by Students, William H. Peters, instructor Dean Watts Says

Present-day students fail to take advantage of the opportunity to observe scenic beauty which is afforded them by the geographical location of the College, according to Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture. The Dean pointed out that while in former years many student-likers an analysis of the motor's performance. and other holidays, now comparatively few are seen engaged in such recrea

"Students seemingly have little desire to acquaint themselves with their surroundings," Dean Watts stated.
"They live entirely too close to the College proper," he added.
"The location of the College should be of particular appeal and value to students from metropolitan areas, although every student should become

Dr. Tanger said the attitude of the

lucts, but he added that the matte

is not one of a serious nature.

Scenic Beauty Not

though every student should become familiar with nature to some extent

familiar with nature to some extent as a part of his education," the Dean said.

"I have taken tours of foreign countries on which I have supposedly visited the most beautiful spots in the world; none of them was more inspiring than some of those to be found within easy walking distance of the College," Dean Watts concluded.

MINING ENGINEER GIVES TALK J. R. Campbell, chief engineer of the Koppers-Rheolaveur company, gave an illustrated lecture on Cleaning Practice" at a meeting of the Mining society last night.

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'33 Summer Courses Reduced 10 Percent

Courses listed for the 1933 Summer Session will be reduced by ten percent, Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, assistant director of Summer Session, announced yesterday. These courses will be eliminated from courses will be eliminated from schools showing small enrollment.
Although many courses will be eliminated, several entirely new subjects will appear in the various curricula, Professor Weaver stated. The 1933 Summer Session catalog will appear about March 1.

mechanical engineering, is conducting experimental tests on a high speed veronautical engine which is being developed by the Lycoming Company a

Williamsport.

During the recent holidays, Peters conducted tests of the motor in the wind tunnel at the Lycoming factory. At present he is using a high spec-

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NORTHRUP ORGANIZES 3 NEW EXTENSION CLASS CENTERS

Harry B. Northrup, director of mineral industries extension division, organized three new petroleum and natural gas instruction centers at Brook-ville, Clarion, and St. Marys Monday.

Enrollment in the mineral indus-tries extension courses this term is the highest it has ever been, Director Northrup states.

Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro, "THE SON-DAUGHTER"

SATURDAY-Constance Bennett, Paul Lukas, Joel McCrea in "ROCKABYE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY-Eddie Cantor in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"

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