Health Board Will Not Inspect Houses, Ritenour Says

No Study Of Rooming Will Be Made Unless Landlords Request It

Health Officer Says Clean-Up Will Come With Student Demand; Admits Lax State Regulation

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By EMANUEL ROTH

Taking a stand directly opposed to that of Burgess Wilbur F Leitzell, Dr Joseph P. Ritenour, President of the Board of Health of State College and Director of the College Health Service in an interview with the Collegian yesterday insisted that it was not the duty of the Borough Board of Health to pass a health ordinance and that the Board would not make inspection of rooming houses unless requested to do so by landlords.

Group Adopts 4 Points For Housing Study

Welfare Committee To Send Its Recommendation To Hetzel This Week

Meeting at 4 pm Finday in the Meeting at 4 p m Filday in the second special session on the housing situation, the College Senate Committee on Student. Welfare adopted four points which will be embodied in a recommendation to President Hetzel this week

The group met in the Dean of Men's Office with representatives of the Christian Association and

of the Christian Association and the Collegian
The four points which will be eited to President Hetzel are 1:—The Collegian survey has found that room for 319 students will be available for the 1939-40 school term
More than 150 students dropped out of College before the Collegian survey was taken Collegian survey was taken that approximately 80

Real estate men have pointed out that approximately 80 homes were built in State College last year It is expected that more than this number will be built during 1939 Even though! the freshman class is not increased, there will be an inevitable increase of 296 students next year

Quantity" Sessions End .____ The recommendation will conclude sessions on "quantity" housing will be taken up at the beginning of next somester, it was indicated, with action expected on the formula-

nation expected on the formula-tion, of rules and standards for all rooming houses.

Martin Rockwell '40, represent-ing the Christian Association, ex-plained that rooms for 200 per-

ing the Christian Association, explained that rooms for 200 persons were reported available to the Association since the last rooming list was drawn up. Dean of Men A R Warnock pointed out that a surplus of rooms in State College would not be the remedy and that only though inspections of rooming houses and the establishment of an approved list, could the situation be alleviated. Plot Marold Everett recommended that the Colleguan survey be used as a basis for the admittance of 319 additional students mext year. Dr Franklin C Banner explained that private investigent would be encourage if the Administration would make a statement to the effect that it would not build additional dormitories. Dean Warnock, however, pointed, out that the Administration was not in a position to make such a statement.

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Registrar William S Hoffman traced the rise of College entoli-ment, explained the increase in classroom facilities as a result of the present building program, and showed that even if the freshman nrollment is not increased next

ment.
Others attending the session Warren Mack, chairman; Dr Joseph P. Ritenour; Prof Burton K. Johnstone, and Emanuel Roth '40'rep esenting the Collegian.

HONOR ROLL

Day in and day out, there are people here and elsewhere who are working to promote the welfare of the College, the faculty, the students. Some of them are in the limelight; some go unnoticed. Yet, 'all deserve some measure of credit. Who are these people? See the Collegian's honor roll in the

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SCUTTLES NEW COLLEGE GRANT

Senate Fails To Convene; **Recess Out**

Hopes For Mid-Year Vacation in 1940 Are Buoyed

dent Government Associations to

copen the case and permit the

students to present their views on

Calendar Is Obstacle

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Biggest obstacle to the mid-year
wacation for this year, however, is
the fact that if one were granted,
the week would have to be lopped
off the first semester, which includes 39 days, highest in the last,
10 years, if not in College history
The second semester, on the
other hand, extends only 89 days,
and it would be impossible to slash
off a wek here unless one would be
added in June, shoving commencement back to June 19. This undoubtedly would be refused by the

Proposal Receives Boost

Proposal Receives Boost Nevertheless, chances for a mid-year vacation for next year have been boosted considerably, and in-dications are that the Senate will take this action when it meets next

month
A, number of members of the
Senate, interviewed by the Collegian, all expressed the belief that
the mid year proposal would be approved by the Senate

Freshman Women

To Discuss Rushing

Rules On Thursday

Formal rushing procedure will be discussed at a meeting of all

neshman and transfer women in-erested in sororities in the Home

conomics Auditorium at 7 p m Juanita M. Chambers '40, acting

Juanita M. Chambers "40, acting Pan Hellenic president, will explain the Pan Hellenic party, soroity open houses and parties, sient periods, formal dinners and bidding, the answering of invitations and bids, and pleging.

This will be the only opportunity freshmen and transfers will have to lean about rashing rules.

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Miles Horst To Speak Here

With parliamentary sessions and symposiums becoming a prom

No longer does the audience sit back and merely listen to an af

ment part of debating here, forensic activities are definitely on the

hrmative speaker attempt to verbally outmaneuver a person upholding the negative, but the public is encouraged to participate in these two new forms introduced by Professor Joseph F. O'Brien, varsity debate

new forms introduced by reversion in the control of every debate and not act as spectators only.

The symposium for un has been derived from the ancient Greek crowd in Schwab Auditorium for a lecture-forum and the Bucknell-

a lecture-forum and the BucknellState parliamentary session on
"Pump-Priming" attracted a fairsized audience in Home Economics Auditorium.

Thice years ago Professor O'
Brien became convinced that the
audience should be an integral as to the preferred solution.

"We are merely an agency of the State Department of Health," Ritenour explained "The Department has its own rules and regulations covering such things as 100ming house standards. The Borough need pass no health ordinance, this devolves upon the State," he pointed out

Asked whether or not it was true that the State was lax in en-There will be no mid-year vaca Asked whether or not it was true that the State was lax in en-forcing its health regulations, Ritensur admitted that such was the case "Until the supply of 100ming There will be no mid-year vacation this year
This was made evident here today when it became increasingly
clear that the College Senate
would not be called before its
scheduled meeting on February 2
—Thursday of final examination
week—to discuss the requests of
both the Men's and Women's Student Covernment Associations to houses exceeds the demand," he stated, "I feel that there can be

Shunning any direct references to Burgess Leitzell's call upon the Board of Health for action with regard to the passing of a health ordinance and the inspection of looming houses by the Board, Ritenou pointed out that "as soon as students begin demanding, these conditions will be remedied" "After all," Ritenou explained, "the average college student is old enough, intelligent enough, to know what he's taking He's old enough to see the santary conditions, fire hazards, sanitation facilities He needy't take a room which does not meet the standards of cleanliness and sanitation."

which does not meet the standards of cleanliness and santation."
"You can crowd six students into one room," the Director of the College Health Service said, "but if there are no actual menaces to health, the Board of Health can

health, the Board of Health can do nothing."
Q. Dr. Ritenour, would conditions in State Collège warrant action by the Board of Health?
A Not that I know of, that is, with regard to paticular menaces to public health?
Q How would you know whether there would be any particular menaces or hazards to public health?

menaces of hazards to public health?

A By persons reporting them.

"We could set up standards, Ritenour explained, "only after a proprietor asks us to come in and make an inspection On the basis of these inspections, the Board of Health would publish a list of approved houses for the guidance of students. The Board, however, would not make an inspection unless asked by the proprietor to do so, or unless it was reported that a hazard to health existed."

Asked what had been done about the 1936 town-wide-survey taken by the Board of Health through College NYA students, Ritenous and that nothing was done about the eausy "as a matter of fact, we found that there weren't many conditions to be corrected"

"You' won't get to first base,"

"You won't get to first base,"
the President of the State College
Boaid of Health and the Director
of the College, Health Service instated, "until the supply of rooming houses in State Gollege exceeds the demand"

189,313 Books In Library The library of the Collège contains 189,313 volumes, Librarian Willard P. Lewis has announced During the month of December the library acquired 413 volumes

Conference Hours

Stured by a recent Collegian editorial which pointed out the need for better student-faculty relations, Dean Charles W. Stoddart, School of Liberal Arts, instructed department heads to have each teacher set aside one hour during this week at which time interested students could come to ask questions about the course

The editorial, "Divided, Against Gurselves," which appeared in

last Friday's issue of the Collegian explessed the students' need for the friendship, advice and acquaintance of faculty members to broaden and make practicable their leanning," and suggested a need on the part of professors "to understand students in order to adapt and improve methods of instruction" Believing he had a possible so-lution which would help bridge the gap of indifference between faculty and students in his school,

Sport Bus To Be Run Again This Weekend; 100 Took Last Ski Trip

Should weather and snow cor ditions remain favorable, special busses will again be run to the College ski trail this week-end. announced yesterday

Almost 100 students took advantage of last week's busses Saturday's three busses carried on Sunday attracted only thirty

ment back to June 19. This undoubtedly would be refused by the Eta Kappa Nu

As Most Outstanding Among Colleges

ph Nu."

The award was made by the New York Alumni chapter of the society on the basis of activities sponsored by the local chapter last

Among others, these activitie

Now?-Students.

the division of speech, he il say yes

Professor Zelko is in charge of a newly established extension class in speech at Philipsburg which includes a lawyer, two don't ists, five school teachers, and a comple of merchants

"They don't want to study too hard and are mainly interested in gaining confidence in themselves," Professor Zelko points out. "it's tougher to keep them interested in the work"

The speech professor explained that "you can't be too pedantic or of the control of t

But is this a derogatory reflec-tion on the intelligence of his adult tion on the intelligence of his adult students? No., answers Zelko, for they larrendy have their niche in life established, are mainly interested in how to handle themselves in speaking situations, and consider speech work secondary to their life work.

But are they harder to teach?

Asked By Stoddart

Ruy Conger, chairman of the Student Recreation Committee,

over sixty skiers while the two

the gap of indifference between faculty and students in his school, Dean Stoddart sent the following lettic to the heads of each division in the School of Liberal Arts. "The Collegian this moining in an editorial headed "Divided Against Ourselves" asked for better student-faculty contacts. The student leadeds, awaire of this problem, have suggested that during the week of Jan 23, 1939 each teacher set aside an hour when interested students can come to ask questions about the course. "I think this proposal is worth trying Will you ask each member of your staff to cooperate if at all possible, and announce the plan, the hour, and the place to his students? This is especially important for freshman and sophomores Courses with many sections may be handled separately or combined. "If the plan does not succeed it-cars be abandoned Can we not give it a fair trial first?" Given Award

Epsilon, Local Chapter, Voted

Epsilon, Penn State chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, has been awarded a silver plaque and judged "the most outstanding college chapter of Eta Kappa Nu."

Among others, these activities included sponsorship of electrical exhibit, scholar-ship awards made by the local chapter to underclassmen, inspection trus, publication of a personnel booklet for employers, sponsorship of public speaking classes for engineers, and the holding of joint meetings with other honoraries. Twenty-one colleges and universities entered chapters of Eta Kappa Nu for the competition.

Theron G Hoyt '38, was president of the local chapter last year Clair C Lasher '39, is the present president. The silver plaque will hang at the entrance of the new Electrical Engineering Building

Who's Smarter

If you ask Prof Harold Zelko of liene O Grant will act as accom

nat "you can't be too pedantic or cademic with them."

GOV. ARTHUR H JAMES

Society Plans College Dance To Raise Fund

Scholarships To Be Provided With Affair's Proceeds; Friars Need Aid

- An all-College dance to naist funds for scholarships to deserving students enrolled here will be held by Figure, sophomore campus honorary society, provided the cooperation of another society can be obtained

Concert Dates This was revealed yesterday by Burne Claemer, secretary of Friars, who explained that the Glee Club Will Make Annual organization took this action following an editorial in the Collegi-

> The editorial called upon campus honorary societies to join the Collegian in contributing \$30 aprece to a scholarship fund here. Craemer indicated that Frians was handicapped because its treasury was empty but that the organization was willing to coop-erate to the extent of conducting

> Judging Team To Compete The fower-judging team, con-sisting of four students in the department of horticulture, coach-ed by Dr Earl I Wilde, profes-sor of ornamental horticulture, sol of ornamental horticulture, will participate in the intercollegiate flower-judging contest at Houston, Texas, Monday, February 13 Twelve additional teams from land grant colleges will com-

Governor Expresses **Opposition To GSA's** Second Big Program

We Won't Spend Money We Don't Have, He Says, As School Heads Plead For "Intelligent Economy"

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23—While the Pennsylvania College Presidents Association was hearing a plea for "intelligent economy" in appropriations to state-supported educational institutions, Governor Arthur H James moved to scuttle completely the General State Authority's proposed \$149,-000,000 building program which failed to materalize last Fall.

With James action went all hopes of the Pennsylvania State College of receiving another \$5,000,000 program to match the one now under way there

Finances Lacking The program, including \$2,500,-00 for "income-bearing" building at State College was to have been launched before December 31, but the Authority found trou ole in supplying the needed 55 per

ble in supplying the needed 55 per-cent of the cost The federal Pub-lic Works Administration was to furnish the additional 45 percent through an outright grant Although indeating he would not scrap the Authority itself, which now is winding up its ori-ginal \$65,000,000 building pri-grand \$65,000,000 building pri-gram, Governor James showed degram, Governor James showed de-finitely that he would oppose the revival of another such undertak-

"So far as I see now there will be nothing done on that," the Governor said "We are not going

to spend any money we do no The sudden move of the Gover not here came as a surplise inas-much as he had promised in his inaugural address just a few days before that he would not "pre-scribe" any action until a thorough inventory of the state's fin-ances had been made. The inven-

"Intelligent Economy" Concident with the Governor's action was the statement of Di William Mather Lewis, head of Lafayette College and outgoing president of the Pennsylvania College Presidents Association, College Presidents Association, who expressed the hope that James would use "intelligent eco-

James would use "intelligent eco-compy" in appropriations for state-supported educational institutions. "We have every reason to hope," he said, "that under the incoming administration, intelligent eco-nomy is to prevail and the educa-tion system is not to be a political fool."

Pilot Training Will Not Have 1st Test Here

Government Program To Get Trial Next Semester In 13 Other Schools

Also See "Student Opinion Surveys" on Paye 4

Special To The Collegian
WASHINGTON, Jan 23
Penn State is not on the list of
13 schools which have been selected for an initial test of President Roosevelt's 20,000-man pilot
transing nogram the Chul. training program, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced to

During the second semester, 330 students between the ages of 18 and 25 will icceive ground school and flight training under \$100,000 of NYA funds made available

000 of NYA funds made available when President Roosevelt announced the pilot training program last December 27. If results obtained at the test schools between February and June demonstrate the soundness of the program, the full 20,000 pilot program will swing into action during the 1939-1940 academic year simultaneously in several hundred schools throughout the nation.

\$10,000,000 Asked

President Roosevell, in his special message on reatmament to Congress, has aked for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be used by the Authority in carrying out that training near the construction of \$10,000 to be used by the Authority in carrying out

the training program

Schools which have been select-Schools which have been selected to participate in the test phase of the flight taining program are Purdue University, University of Alabama. University of Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texa Agricultural and Mechanical College, Georgia School of Technology, New York University, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Kansas, San Jose State College, and Pomona Junior College

Resume Food Shows

Food preparation demonstranons by senior Home Ecconomics tudents have been resumed and will continue until the end of the semester Tickets of admission are available without charge in Room 101, Home Economics

333 DAYS

have passed since Governor George H. Earle suggested the College's name be changed to University.

139 DAYS

before the June Commence LET'S CHANGE THE NAME NOW

Miles Hoist, secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organization, will speak on "Opportunities for Young Men in Room 100 Horticulture" at a public lecture in Room 100 Horticulture Building at 4 10 pm. Wednesday, February 8 Now?-Students, Says Prof! Ale college students easier to teach than adults? Ale college students easier to teach than adults? Lancaster, Downingtown, and East Orange Approximately 35 members will make the trip including the Hy-Los. Varsity Quartet, Samuel G Galln '33, tenn soloist, and Edward Wood '11, violin soloist Mrs. **Debate Innovations Aid**

Forensic Development

Grant Reveals

Tour March 27, 28, 29, 30

Near Philadelphia

for student musical organizations during the second semester was

during the second somester was announced yesterday by Prof Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music

The annual midwinter complimentary concert series, composed this year of four concerts, will be held during March with a concert being given every Sunday afternoon at 3 30 pm in Schwab auditorium

varied program of activities

About two weeks ago, Nadii delPapa '41, a future Agricultural and Biological chemist, was removed to the Centre County Hospital Bellefonte, suffering from a dangerous vinus infection that threatened

in addition, Dean Grant stated that a concert is planned in Schwah Auditorium by the Glee Club sometime after its spring Cavalier Victim Is 34% of normal and his red cell

Relative of Mason J. Gordon Noakes, one of three passengers lost at sea in the crash of the British flying boat Cavalier, is a first cousin of Prof David D Mason, of the French Department Mis D. J. Mason, Prof. Macon, prof. the part of the Mason's mother and a sister of the

late Mrs. A. O. Hall, Mr Noake's mother, is now visiting at the Mason home in State College Mis D J. Mason discovered the tragedy while reading the paper yesterday morning but was not advised thoroughly on the matter until late yesterday.

totium Organizations which will appear in the series are the College Symphony Orchestra, the Blue Band, the Louise Homer Club, and the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity The Blue Band concert will be of special interest because it will be the last public concert conducted by Bandmaster Wilfred O Thompson, who will retire in June On March 27, 28, 29, and 30 the Glee Club will make its annual spring concert tour with appearances tentatively scheduled in Lancaster, Downingtown, and East Orange **Blood Donation Reveals** Real Penn State Spirit

to develop into pneumonia. According to Prof. R. Adam Dutcher, hear of the department, delPapa had always seemed very fruit and colorless DelPapa's condition giew worse the hospital for hours hemoglobin' count was only awaiting their turn Finally, as

count was just half of what it should have been. Pneumonia set in and the boy began to sink The doctors called for a truns usion, College blood-type test records, previously taken, showed that there was no blood of the that there was no blood of the right type. Professors and students of the department volunteered freely. The eighteenth volunteer was Professor Dutcher, whose blood, in the first test, was claimed to be the right type. A second and final test proved differently and the search went or

nne at the hospital for hours, awaiting their turn Finally, as the doctors were about to give up hope, the blood test of O N Brevik, a graduate student, was successful, the transfusion was given However, only one transfusion was given
However, only one transfusion
could be given by Breivik, for although the first had proven successful, the blood types were
ugain found to be different. The
search continued until delPapa's roommate, Paul M. Althouse,

graduate student, was found to have the correct type blood The results were dramatic— delPapa began to show color, he got stronger, coughed less. His hemoglobin went up to 645% and his cell count, increased to normal. rentily and the search went on
The following day eleven more students journeyed to Bellefonte, cutting classes and standing in leased from the hospital.