

SUCCESSOR
To The Free Lance,
Established 1887

Henn State Collegian

Semi-Weekly

LIBRARY
FR. LEWIS

COMPLETE
CAMPUS
COVERAGE

VOLUME 35—NO. 36

Z658

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Trustees Shelve Definite Action On Name Change JAMES TO CUT APPROPRIATION REQUEST, IS BELIEF

Committee Asks More Study Time Proposals May Not Be Acted Upon Until June

Possibilities of changing the name of the College to University before the coming June commencement appeared dim today, with the Board of Trustees deferring definite action on the proposal at its semi-annual meeting in Harrisburg January 28.

The move to delay official action on the name change was prompted by the report of a special committee studying the College charter, which asked for additional time to complete its work.

The committee was appointed by the Board last year to scrutinize the charter for outworn provisions so that they might be changed along with the name and thus eliminate the necessity of more than one special court action.

Board Meets in June

Inasmuch as the entire membership of the Board, which must approve the change before it goes to the courts, does not meet again until June, the name cannot be changed before then unless the Executive Committee calls a special meeting at one of its regular monthly sessions.

Further indications were that the special charter committee would be unable to complete its studies before then, primarily because the trustees are non-salaried officials from all parts of the state, engaged in private enterprise. This, it was believed, would prevent any immediate completion of the charter study.

Charlie Smith's Band To Play Forestry Ball

The second annual Forestry Ball, sponsored by the forestry society, will be held in the Nittany Lion Inn on Friday, February 17.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Smith and his orchestra. The dance will be formal with the admission price set at \$2 per couple, dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m.

Women students will have three o'clock permission for the ball which is being arranged by a committee composed of James K. Brown '40, William W. Sutherland '39, and Henry C. Hitchcock '39.

A dinner for all members of the forestry department will be given before the dance by Prof. Victor A. Beede, head of the department.

Revisions In Time Table Announced By Watkins

Sixty-eight changes in the second semester time table were announced yesterday by Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer.

The changes include revisions in 48 courses necessitated by new time of meeting, new place of meeting, or addition of courses not included in the time table.

ABCh 2a 00.B So'DHb PY W 9-12 Th 1-4 205 PH
ABCh 209 00 A Agro M Th 10 F 3 206 Ag T F 10-12 205 PH
AH 421 07 A.B Reclamation M3 206 Ag
Art 52 10 Fr ArtEd. M 1-4 221 Eng F
Bot 406 13 All Sections TF11 208 BuLab
ChE 4 16. Sr. ChE(L-Z) T 8 304 BuLab Th 9-11 1-5 ChB
Dram 311.22 M 9 5 Mann T 7-10 p.m 308 MEng
Econ 512, 501, 507, 508, 508, Appt. F 4 3.NLA
Ed 70 25 A and B T W 1 200 WT Ed 424 25. M 1 Th 1 110 HE Kelly EngComp 9.32 W S 11 T Th 2 M F 4 12 SLA
EngLat 100 38 M Th 11 F 4 324 SLA
EngLat 456 32 M Th 8 F 1 5 Main EngLat 478.33 T F 8 W 1 239 SLA

HealthEd 215.43 MW9 DRH F10 121E
HE 458.42 T Th 2 19 HE
Hyd 1.47 A M Th 8 F 1 206 EngE Hyd 2.47 A M Th 11 T 2 201 EngC Hyd 7.24 M 8-11 T 9-12 206 EngA IE 316.48 T1 120 EngB Th 1 208 Eng C Rouch. FI-3 201 EngC IE 401.48 B M Th 9 201 EngC M 1-3 T 2-4 201 Eng C IE 401.48.C T Th 1 201 Eng C M 3-5 201 Eng C IE 401.48.D Jr IE (She-Z) M Th 8 201 EngC T F 8-10 201 EngC IE Lab 104.49.D So Fo (Gb-He) Th 10 123 EngB W 3-5 101 EngC IndEd 9v.50 By Appt 1st Meeting W 4 300 EngC Jour 68.53 Sr Jour TF10 213 Main Lat 12.56 T F 10 LabE Mchs 5 59. A-M 4 205 Eng A Math 29.68 WS 10 M3 239 SLA PolSci 7.77 Th 7 p.m 207 HE (Continued From Page Three)

College Senate Reopens Mid-Year Recess Question; Will Hear Student Case

Student requests to reopen the question of the mid-year vacation for next year in order to present their views on the matter were granted by the College Senate at its meeting Thursday.

The three representatives whose names appeared on the official petition of Student Board and Student Council will be permitted to present the students' case at the next meeting of the Senate, Thursday, March 3.

The representatives are Joseph A. Peel, '39 class president, who also is chairman of Board and Council; Raymond S. Coskey '39, president of Interfraternity Council and secretary of Board, and Walter A. Jones, '40 class head and secretary of Council.

A motion to set up a special committee to hear the students' views and report to the Senate and another to call the Senate into special session to act on the case next Thursday were both defeated.

The action of the Senate was in answer to petitions adopted by the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations asking that the mid-year vacation question be re-opened and that the Senate permit student representatives to present their case.

Week Added

The campaign for a recess, between semesters was launched by the Collegian last March 15 and intensified immediately by the petition of the School of Liberal Arts, asking that the Calendar Committee provide for one in the 1938-39 calendar.

The Committee rejected this proposal and followed through by adding an additional week, raising the number of school days to 188, highest in the last decade if not longer.

According to the Calendar Committee, however, the proposed calendar for this year was approved by Student Board, and the issue faded.

The drive for the recess, nevertheless, cropped up again this year when the Calendar Committee asked Student Board to appoint a special student committee to propose changes for the 1939-40 calendar. The committee asked for a mid-year vacation and half-day extensions of the Thanksgiving and annual football holidays.

Rejected Without Reason

The requests of the students were turned down by the Calendar Committee, however, and when Student Council appointed another special investigating committee to ascertain the reasons for such action, Prof. Elton D. Walker, chairman of the Calendar Committee, refused to reveal them, stating the Senate just rejected them without reason.

Petitions then were drawn up by unanimous vote of Student Board and Student Council, asking a re-opening of the whole case.

Efforts to obtain a mid-year recess for this year were stymied by the Council of Administration at its meeting January 23, when it decided that the College Senate should not be called into special session on the matter because it felt that "a change in the calendar for this academic year is not practicable."

The President's Office then was requested to notify the petitioners of this action and to inform them that "the petitions therefore would go before the next meeting of the Senate for consideration insofar as the calendar for the next academic year is concerned."

in the last decade if not longer.

According to the Calendar Committee, however, the proposed calendar for this year was approved by Student Board, and the issue faded.

The drive for the recess, nevertheless, cropped up again this year when the Calendar Committee asked Student Board to appoint a special student committee to propose changes for the 1939-40 calendar. The committee asked for a mid-year vacation and half-day extensions of the Thanksgiving and annual football holidays.

Rejected Without Reason

The requests of the students were turned down by the Calendar Committee, however, and when Student Council appointed another special investigating committee to ascertain the reasons for such action, Prof. Elton D. Walker, chairman of the Calendar Committee, refused to reveal them, stating the Senate just rejected them without reason.

Petitions then were drawn up by unanimous vote of Student Board and Student Council, asking a re-opening of the whole case.

Efforts to obtain a mid-year recess for this year were stymied by the Council of Administration at its meeting January 23, when it decided that the College Senate should not be called into special session on the matter because it felt that "a change in the calendar for this academic year is not practicable."

The President's Office then was requested to notify the petitioners of this action and to inform them that "the petitions therefore would go before the next meeting of the Senate for consideration insofar as the calendar for the next academic year is concerned."

in the last decade if not longer.

According to the Calendar Committee, however, the proposed calendar for this year was approved by Student Board, and the issue faded.

The drive for the recess, nevertheless, cropped up again this year when the Calendar Committee asked Student Board to appoint a special student committee to propose changes for the 1939-40 calendar. The committee asked for a mid-year vacation and half-day extensions of the Thanksgiving and annual football holidays.

Rejected Without Reason

The requests of the students were turned down by the Calendar Committee, however, and when Student Council appointed another special investigating committee to ascertain the reasons for such action, Prof. Elton D. Walker, chairman of the Calendar Committee, refused to reveal them, stating the Senate just rejected them without reason.

Petitions then were drawn up by unanimous vote of Student Board and Student Council, asking a re-opening of the whole case.

Efforts to obtain a mid-year recess for this year were stymied by the Council of Administration at its meeting January 23, when it decided that the College Senate should not be called into special session on the matter because it felt that "a change in the calendar for this academic year is not practicable."

The President's Office then was requested to notify the petitioners of this action and to inform them that "the petitions therefore would go before the next meeting of the Senate for consideration insofar as the calendar for the next academic year is concerned."

in the last decade if not longer.

According to the Calendar Committee, however, the proposed calendar for this year was approved by Student Board, and the issue faded.

The drive for the recess, nevertheless, cropped up again this year when the Calendar Committee asked Student Board to appoint a special student committee to propose changes for the 1939-40 calendar. The committee asked for a mid-year vacation and half-day extensions of the Thanksgiving and annual football holidays.

Rejected Without Reason

The requests of the students were turned down by the Calendar Committee, however, and when Student Council appointed another special investigating committee to ascertain the reasons for such action, Prof. Elton D. Walker, chairman of the Calendar Committee, refused to reveal them, stating the Senate just rejected them without reason.

Petitions then were drawn up by unanimous vote of Student Board and Student Council, asking a re-opening of the whole case.

Efforts to obtain a mid-year recess for this year were stymied by the Council of Administration at its meeting January 23, when it decided that the College Senate should not be called into special session on the matter because it felt that "a change in the calendar for this academic year is not practicable."

The President's Office then was requested to notify the petitioners of this action and to inform them that "the petitions therefore would go before the next meeting of the Senate for consideration insofar as the calendar for the next academic year is concerned."

Hoped-For 6 1/2 Millions Improbable Governor Won't Cut 1939 Grant Under 1937-38 Level

Special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.—In line with his determination to balance the state budget at all costs, Governor Arthur H. James today was believed ready to slash subsidies to educational institutions for the coming biennium, including the regular maintenance appropriation request of the state-supported Pennsylvania State College.

Although the Governor himself would go no further than to acknowledge the possibility of such a move, authoritative sources held firmly to the belief that James would not allocate the 6 1/2 millions which President Ralph D. Hetzel said he would ask last October.

Speaking before a special assembly of the College's senior class, President Hetzel said at that time: "Soon we must ask the Legislature for a 50 percent increase in the school's appropriation from the state. . . . We must ask for 6 1/2 millions for operations during the next two years."

Won't Cut Old Grant

The same sources held, however, that it was highly improbable that James would cut the maintenance appropriation below the \$4,150,000 allocated by former Governor George H. Eatie for the 1937-39 biennium.

Their belief on this point, they explained, was based on the fact that because of the \$5,000,000 PWA-GSA building program now nearing completion, the College would need an even larger maintenance appropriation than before.

Thus, they said, James could not possibly save any money on this item without sacrificing the full utilization of the College's expanded facilities.

The Governor indicated last week he would present his fiscal budget to the Legislature tonight but said over the weekend that he might be forced to delay this until later in the week.

Co-Ed Party Will Launch Rush Period

Sorority rushing opens on a two weeks period tomorrow with the Pan-Hellenic party for all sorority and interested women students in Athenaeum Hall from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

This all-sorority open house is in charge of Winifred M. Watson '40, Doris L. Jones '39, and Ann R. Mahart '40. Miss Robert G. Bern reuter, Mrs. Elwood C. Davis, Mrs. Morris Bench, Mrs. E. B. Forbes, Mrs. Clyde Haller, Mrs. Carl P. Schott, Miss M. E. Burkholder, and Miss Ruth B. Graham will pour.

Invitation parties and individual contacts are not allowed this week.

(Continued On Page Three)

8 A. M. Classes Open Semester Tomorrow; Pay Fees Next Week

Second semester will start with 8 o'clock classes tomorrow morning. Registration will end this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Recreation Hall.

Payment of fees is scheduled for a week from this Thursday and Friday in the Armory, according to a report from the Bureau's office.

Smith Will Present Photography Course

A series of non-credit informal lectures and laboratory practicals in photography will be offered during the second semester by C. W. Smith, photographer of the School of Agriculture.

Enrollment will be limited, Mr. Smith stated, and urged all persons interested to report to him at 306 Horticulture Building between 3 and 5 o'clock today so that the enrollment and the time that the course can be given may be decided upon.

SWING? BUNK!



'Swing Is Stagnant, Jazz Moves On,' Asserts Duke

Duke Ellington, slated to play for Senoi Ball on February 24, believes that swing music has become stagnant.

In the February issue of Down Beat, the Duke says, "Nothing of importance, nothing new, nothing either original or creative has occurred in the swing world during the past two years.

"It is the repetition and monotony of the present day swing arrangements which bore all for the future," he adds. "The mechanics of most of the 'killer fillers' are similar and of elementary quality."

Jazz Still Developing

Jazz, which Ellington says is still in the developing stage, has fought its way upward through the efforts of sincere and true musicians. It has been unjustly criticized by its own "causified critics, those fanatical fans who 'have written about it interminable toils," he says.

Ellington, long a proponent of the artistic in original interpretations and creations of contemporary dance music, feels that the growth of popular enthusiasm over swing has distorted its true values and set up false values in their places.

"As soon as the artistic point of view gains commercial standing, which has happened to swing, artistry bows itself out, leaving inspiration to die a slow death," says the famous Negro composer and orchestra leader.

Students Unite In Reform Of Housing

Collegian housing survey completed December 20) Senate Welfare Committee begins special housing discussions (January 10)

Collegian finds room for only 319 more students (January 13)

Dean Warnock lists legal powers of College with regard to housing. State College Federation of Teachers urges action on housing (January 17)

Burgess Leitzell calls on Board of Health for action (January 20)

Dr. Joseph P. Rittenour answers Leitzell. No inspections of rooming houses unless health hazards reported, four-point recommendation to President Hetzel by Welfare Committee on quantity housing (January 24)

State Department of Labor and Industry to probe fire hazards in rooming houses, ex-Burgess Leitzell calls on College to guarantee townspeople's investments. (January 27)

Students unite in housing reform. Christian Association maps program of action (February 7).

Report Hazards, Campus Groups To Map Drive

Forwarding a five-point program for housing reform, the Public Affairs Committee of the Christian Association in a statement to the Collegian yesterday called upon students to report hazards to health in rooming houses to the Borough Board of Health.

The committee's proposal explained that this should be done "since this is the only basis upon which the Board is required to make an inspection according to Dr. Rittenour, president of the Board."

Remaining points included were:

- 1-The College should take a more active interest in the housing of all students and should therefore set up minimum requirements consistent with health and decency for all student rooms.
- 2-A list of all houses meeting these requirements should be (Continued On Page Three)

PIANO DUO



THE LHEVINNES

40 Years Together, Lhevinnes Mark Anniversary

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, celebrated two piano team, will appear here on an appropriate date—St. Valentine's Day—for their career is truly a romantic one.

Both were born in Moscow and met as pupils in the Moscow Imperial Conservatory of Music. Rosina was 9, Josef was 14 at the time. Nine years later they were married and this year are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their musical and marital life together.

The Lhevinnes will play here for the third number of the Artists' Course as one of their appearances in a nation-wide concert tour. On January 14 they played in Carnegie Hall, New York, exactly 40 years after their debut in Russia as a two-piano team in 1899.

Guests of Philharmonic

Last August the Lhevinnes appeared at the Lewisburg Stadium, New York as guest artists with the Philharmonic-Symphony of the New York Times said of this concert "The pianists attracted an audience of some 6,500. A poise, which communicated itself to the entire performance, proclaimed the artists of long and common experience."

Josef Lhevinne first came to America in 1905. His wife joined him two years later. They performed here each season from 1907 to 1914, when they returned to Germany and were interned in Berlin at the outbreak of the World War. They returned to America and established permanent residence here in 1918. They have appeared in more than 300 cities in the United States and Canada since that time.

Tickets for the Lhevinnes' concert here are available at \$1.25 each, according to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Artists' Course committee.

Pinball Games May Get Axe In Police Ban

Anti-Gambling Drive To Clean Up County

Whether State College's pinball machines would fall under the axe of Centre County District Attorney Mueser W. Gettig's anti-gambling campaign remained clouded today as State Motor Police swung into the sixth day of their drive to clean up the county of all forms of gambling and lotteries.

The cleanup was ordered last Wednesday by District Attorney Gettig as a result of demands from county residents, following on the heels of similar action taken in nearby counties in recent weeks.

Specifically listed under Gettig's ban were theatre bank nights, suit clubs, furniture bank nights, punchboards, slot machines, dally and weekly drawings, bingo games and merchandising schemes.

Pinball machines, which pay money openly despite "for amusement only" signs remained untouched, however.

Graduate Has Lead In Play

Alexander Gray, prominent stage, screen and radio actor and a Penn State graduate, this week is singing the leading role in "Rio Rita," theatrical presentation of York Post, No. 127, American Legion.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Wainock and Edward B. Hishman, executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association, extended telegraphic congratulations to Gray last week when he appeared at a dinner in his honor in York.

It was announced that tonight will be known as Penn State night at the show.

Gross Will Speak Tomorrow

Miss Iva C. Gross, lecturer for the Pennsylvania State Grange, will speak on "Social Life in Rural Communities" at an open meeting in Room 100 Horticulture Building at 4:10 p. m. next Wednesday.

Poll Indicates Students Favor Free Class Cuts

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago. The majority of the nation's colleges still require compulsory class attendance in varying degrees.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Surveys of America is able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

Poll Taken

The nation's college youth was asked "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?" The vote:

Yes	63.5%
No	36.5%

Even though the poll revealed a sizeable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attend-

Blind Scholar Honored As 195 Graduate At Midyear

Led across the platform by his Seeing Eye dog, Vernon Lee Hull, blind John W. White scholar and honor student in Arts and Letters, received the applause of a capacity student crowd in Schwab Auditorium Friday night, as President Ralph Dorn Hetzel presented him with his baccalaureate degree.

Leading the 195 recipients of degrees were the following graduates with an all-College average of 24 or higher: Hull, Justin C. Fuller, Alvin J. Isecovitz, Charles W. Limes, Jr., Martin L. Koch, Charles M. Spindel, Montis R. Klepper, Carolyn L. McConnell and Jerome Shaffer.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees were presented to John S. Bowman and Edward J. Nichols, Associate Professors of English Literature, and to Edward J. Carr, psychology; William L. Rast, physics; Wilford P. Musgrave, French; and Julian Glasser, Benjamin R. Harriman, Ewald Rohmann, and Charles W. Siller, chemistry. Master of Arts degrees were presented to 33 candidates, while 14 received the degree of Master of Science.

Dr. Corson Speaks

"There is a decidedly increasing hope among the American people for the process of education to successfully face the world's problems," Dr. Fred P. Corson, pres-

To Speak In Kansas

Prof. Jonathan W. White, department of agronomy, will address the National Convention of Golf Course Superintendents at Kansas City tomorrow on the subject "The State Agricultural Experiment Station and the Golf Course Superintendent."

WHAT

do you know And what do you say? See what the student thinks on the mid-year vacation issue.

PAGE 3