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MAY 2, 3, 4 SET FOR FIRST ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION

Hope Dims For Appropriation Increase

Tax Verdict **Upsets Plan** For Budget

Additional \$1,168,445 Asked By College Seems Doomed

Special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, April 17—Any chances that may have existed of raising the beamal appropriation to the Pennsylvania State College above the \$4,425,000 tecommended by Governor James in his budget message last February were believed to be shattered here today as the Governor struggled to balance the budget in the face of increasingly adverse conditions. To the growing list of financial difficulties facing the administration was added last, week the Dauphin County Court's decision invalidating the foreign con position if anchise tax. This action, which may leave a dent of some \$37,600,000 in the state's anticipated revenue for the next two years, was believed to have sounded the death knell to all hopes for laising the appropriation.

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Bills, introduced in the Legislature of provide \$5,593, and \$5,580,000 for amortization of bonds \$5,580,000 for amortization of the minibiles of the constant acting \$6,590,000 for amortization of the bond \$5,590,000 for amortization of the constant acting \$6,590,000 for amortization of the bond \$5,590,000 for amortization of the constant acting \$6,590,000 for amortization acting \$6,590,000 for acting \$6,5

A40, above, the Governor's lighte, That the Legislature was in no imood to sacrifice economy for the sake of education was shown last week when the House's uspended for two years' the payment of, 86, 300,000 in state subsidies to school districts.

districts.—This attitude, plus the fact that the Governor holds final power to whittle any appropriation passed by the legislature, made it mere shared the gradient of the audience will be taken at intermission to determine whom subscribers want for his true to overcome tremendous obstacles to gain any merease in its appropriation.

The Modefsky, who once played first volum in the Baltimore, Symphony Orchesta, has sume with the

State Treasurer Here Tomorrow

F Clan Ross, State Treasurer, will speak here at 3 p m tomortow in the Home Ec Auditorium on "The Mechanics of Legisla-

the three numbers not yet decided upon for next year.
Robofsky, who once played first violin in the Baltimore, Symphony Orchestra, has sung with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. Company, and Robin Hood Dell and Lewisohin Stadium Opera.
Miss, Tennyson has sung with the San Carlo Opera Company and the Chicago Opera Company and the Chicago Opera Company and recently filled engagements in Holland, Belgium, and Franco Hain has appeared as soloist with the Orator to Society of New York, the Schola Cantorum, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Several members of the Senate Appropriation Committee are expected to accompany Ross, who is believed to be the first State Treasure, ever to speak here dress will be open to all

State May Begin Coal Research Here

Special to the Collegian
HARRISBURG, April 17— A
milliof-dollar research bureau to
develop anthractic by-products
would be established at the Penn-In English Is Slated The English Attainment Test for all sophomores, desiring to enter the Upper Division of the School of Liberal Arts will be swould be established at the Penn-sylvania, State College under the provisions of a bill now being stu-died, by the State Senate The bill, as amended by the Senate Mines Committee, would leave the bureau under the juris-School of Liberal Arts will be given Thursday afternoon, the department of English Composi-Evenues from classes that afternoon may be secured by sophomores m Room' 406, Old

diction of the Secretary of Mines

Ten Play Tickets Offered As Prize At Frosh Dance

a len tickets to "Winterset," new est-Players show, will be awarded as door prizes at the first Fresh-man Class dance to be held in Rec Hall Trom. 9 pm to midnight

application for entrance to the Upper Division in Room 406, Old Main, before May 1,-it was also announced. Friday

Playing for the dance will be

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the Campus Owls The varsity

quartet will sing at intermission

Admission is 75 cents a couple

Admission is 75 cents a couple Home Economist To Speak d Miss Mary Dahnke, home economist for a large cheese compass any will give a demonstration on "The Use of Cheese in Cookery" at 4 10 p.m. today in the Home Ec auditorium. When Student Union Board gave its approval to the dance at a meeting February 28, it was stipulated that to foster class spirit least one member of each couple must be a freshman.

OPERATIC STAR Attempt To **Abolish NYA** Is Defeated

ABRASHA ROBOFSKY

Singers Will

Close Artists

Cleveland Symphony Secured

For Next Year: Patrons

To Vote On Others

See editorud, "Let 'em Eat

land Symphony Orchestra, the New York Opera Connece and during one season gave five con-certs in New York's Garnegre

1941 Attainment Test

Main.

The test will be given in the

Thursday Afternoon

Pressure From FDR Killed Measure In Senate

Special to the Collegian Special to the Courgina WASHINGTON, April 17—An attempt to kill the National Youth Administration, which today is supplying and to approximately 90,000 college students throughout the national barelines barelines.

Course Series

and CCC
As originally introduced by Senator James F Byrnes (D, SC), the bill would have created a new Cabinet department of public works to carry on "construction" projects. This would definitely have killed NYA, which now functions as a subsidiary of the WPA When the special Senate committee launched its study of the bill, however, reports say that President Roosevelt brought pressure to bear upon its, members, with these issult-that/the/bill_was.

with, the result that the bill was amended not conly to provide for NYA but even to enlarge its re-

ponsibilities.
A total of \$69,390 has been allocated by the NYA to aid 514 graduate and undergraduate students this year at the Pennsylvania State College Abrasha Robofsky, baritone Jean Tennyson, soprano, and Wil-Abiasha Robolsky, battone, lean Tennyson, soptane, and William Hain, tenot, will conclude this yeat's Attists' Course when they appear in Schwab Anditotium at 8 p m tomorrow to sing, in costome, arras from popular

Eukratia: Will Join National

Women Will Be Initiated Into Zeta Tau Alpha May 19 to 21 -

Eukratia, local women's group, will become members of Zeta Tau Alpha on May 19 to 21. They will become the Gamma Epsilon chapter, 78th to be installed. Pledging for the 25 members of the local group will be held on

Pleaging for the 25 members of the local group will be held on May 7 at the home of Mrs. Vernon D. Peterson, 620 N. Holmes-street, by the chapter from Dick-mson College in Garlisle Members to be mitiated are Dorothy M. Gibbons, 30, press-dent, M. Beryl, Hundman, 30

dent, M. Gibbon 30, president, M. Beryl Hindman 40, treasurer, Hartret W. Miller 39, secretary, Belly E. Bashore 42, Clara W. Mingamon 40, D. Jane Boller 41, Ruth V. Dice '11, R. Dawn Haides '39, Doia Hainer '39, Maiian E Haitman '40, Hel-138, Marian E Hartman 40, Heb-the Ruth Hindman -428, Ruth E Houser '41, Bessie J Igoe '39, Alice B Itter '29, Barbara W Miller '41, Jean E Potter '40, Kathryn J Potter '42, Dorothy B Reeves '41, Madeliene L Since '70, Frentlan B Schem '44, Publ.

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex, April 17-Ask

one hundred typical American

Special Committee Set Up By Senate Will Deliberate Representation Problem

Landsberg Plan For Student Membership Results In Appointment Of Group

The whole problem of relations between the student body and the College Senate will be studied by a special committee set up at the April meeting of the Senate which was held during the Easter

Members of the special committee will probably be appointed by

WASHINGTON, April 17—An attempt to kill the National Youth Administration, which today is supplying and to approximately 90,000 college students throughout the nation; has been beaten, reportedly through influence exect considering by the joint committee will probably be appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself.

This was revealed here today as the Senate moved to discuss a bill reported favorably by the special Committee in Committee is composed of the Senate committee on Unemployment and Rehef which would establish a single agency to condinate the work of the NYA, PWA, WPA and CCC.

As originally introduced by Senato James F Byines (D, SC), the bill would have created a new Committee of a proposal for a proposal for student representation must be problem, was not acceptable to Student Board, whole problem, Warnock stated which desired year of suddent representation mittees of the special committee of the special commit

L.A. Vocations Seniors Name Confab Slated

To Sponsor Speakers For Next Week

The first Liberal Arts Careers Conference will be held next Mon-lay, Tucsday and Wednesday, it vas announced vesterday by Don Cresswell 40, chairman of the countities in charge

The conterence is being spon sored by five student honorary or, panizations. They have invited qualified speakers who will discuss vocational opportunities in the fields of advertising teaching, ac countancy journalism and bank

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary will have as their guest speaker J P Johnson, senior ex ecutive for N W Ayers and Son Advertising Agency Sigma Defta Chi, men's journalism honorary, has invited Paul Miller, chief of the Associated Press in Pennsyl-

CPA Head To Speak

Harry Ness, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Certi ied Public Accountants, has bee secured for the conference by Del-ta Signa Pi commerce and fi pance honorary Kappa Phi Kappa education honorary will bring to the campus W D Wannamaker American director of Linguan Uni-versity

Theta Sigma Pbi women's journalism honotary will have Miss Rebecca Gross a member of the editorial staff of the Lock Haven Express, talk on "Careers for Women in the Field of Journal

Two Fined For Theft

B Reeves '41, Madeliene L Since '39, Dorothy B Schnei '41, Ruth E Wagnei '40, Dotothy E Wisson '40, Ruth Weisgebei '40, Nancy E Yeariek '42 and Zelda Wood, alumnae'

1. C. G. Plans Meeting

Students who will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Government meet at 4 p m today in Room 312 Old Main

TWO FIREM FOF TREIL

Fessor of classical languages, is advisor to the group frankin J Dumm, a former student former with the delta former and pleaded guilty to theft of a car from Real groups cannot adopt Greek letter names necessitated the minimum sentence, costs and a fine of \$100 Both were reprimated.

Collegian Candidates Meet freshmen editorial candidates for the Collegian will meet at 7 p in Tomorrow night in Room 318 Old Main

🗄 5 Honor Men

Student Honorary Groups | Yeckley, Prosser, Coskery, Peel, Troanovitch Get Class Positions

> The names of five seniors to serve as class honor men at Senior (of serve as class honor men at Senior Class Day exercises were announced yesterday by Joseph A. Peet, class president
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> Because of a shortage of attendance at a senior class meeting the Monday before Easter were the senior of the sen

> ing the Monday before Easter vacation, the seniors present, were formed into a nominating committee by Peel and selected the men ty be homored Those selected were Joseph A Peel, Spoon Man, George Wyeckley, Pipe Orator, Charles A Prosser, Barrel Man, Raymond S Celleur, Cana Man, and John S

Coskery, Cane Man, and John A Troanovitch, Class Donor As Class Donor, Troanovitch will also act as chairman of the class day

New Women's Club **Awaits Recognition**

Charitides, newest local women's organization; originally called Plu Sigma Alpha, plans to become recognized by Pan-Hellenie Council as soon as it funshes the 15-month probational period set by the council The club was founded last October.

Officers are 15 Element (1956)

Officers are E Elizabeth Groff 40, president, Ruth J Kocher 40, 40, president, Ruth J Kocher '40, business chairman; Dorothy M Johns '40, secretary, Louise L Zierdt '40, treasurer and Edna Mae kappel '40, rushing chairman Other members are Emma I Gilmitti '40, Elizabeth Pierson '40, and Margaret M. Cimahosky '40, Dr. 'Robert F Dengler, professor of classical languages, is advisor to the group A Pan-Helleme ruling that levels are the second of the group cannot adopt Greek letter names necessitated the

uses from coast-to coast have discovered in a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of American etical states of the conduction of

93% Of Students Are Skeptical Of Neutrality Law

one hundled typical American college students whether they believe the present neutrality law can keep the United States out of war, and less than seven will answer "yes"

An' overwhelming majority of 93.3 percent of the students of the nation shake their heads at the possible effectiveness of the law in case of war, interviewers on camp-

Independent **Council Will** Form Today

Representatives from 10 Representatives from 10 independent mults will meet at 7 in p in tonight in Room 418 Old Main to form what will be the Independent Men's Council, official governing body, for Penn State's vast non-fraterinty group, it was announced yesterday by William A Gilbrenth "9, charman of the organization committee."

nty men will go under the Coun-cil's herrarchy with its organiza-tion. Eight boarding houses and two unattached groups will be effected by the move

Newest units to enter the or-gamzation drive are two groups sponsored separately by the wait-ers at Atherton and McAllister Halls

Besides these, the B. R. B. Club, the Anchorage, the Y-Lee-Low Club, the Beaver House, the Blue and White Club, the Loris, Club, Farmount Hall and Mattil's will e represented at tought's meet

he represented at tonignes maying and though they will not be represented when the Council organizers were all ofther independent bounding houses are expected to petition the organization committee. For membership soon They are Penn Haven, Miller's boarding house and two coop houses that will combine to form one unit.

Ag Council Signs Campus Owls For Frolic On April 29

Ag Frolic annual spring carni Ag Student Council president

The Owls will provide thythm from 9 to 12 for the affah which has been set for Saturday night, April 29, in Rec Hall Booths will open at 8 p in

tisk-taking and foolish money squandering will prevail in th gaia carnival atmosphere

than ever before will surround the dance floor. Letch also said A cup will again be awarded for the best booth

Lion Coat Sale Begins In Downlown Stores; Price Slashed To \$1.10

Senior Lion Coats are now on sale at six downtown stores, it was announced by Wilbert W Scheel 39, committee charman Cost of the coats this year has been reduced to \$1.10

The traditional senior coats are on sale at the following stores. Fromin's, Harper's, Kalm's, Mitten's, Saures' (for men) and Schlow's (for women)

19 Units Now In Line To Bring 600 Men **Under Control**

Approximately 600 non-fints

Joseph R Scalzo, Jt, vice-pres-

As in former

cent (per couple) admission ticke
will buy virtually thousands of
dollars More chance games and booth

1941 NOMINEE

THOMAS C BACKENSTOSE

Independents Pick Nominee For '41 Head

Backenstose Named, Party Releases Complete Slate; Others Selected

Thomas C Backenstose was sommated by the Sophomore Independent party to vie for 1941 lass presidency as an entire can-lidate list was released following the Easter holiday by William B the Easter honday by william be Bartholomew, party chairman Two girls were included on the

Joseph R Scatzo, at vice-fres-dent, Jean C Charghead, secre-tary, and Theodore Rice, trea-surer, complete the nominees for class officers. Selection of Mary J Dulton for the Secretary post filled out the Sophomore Campus treket which also includes two wo-Nonnees for respective School

Jr., Engineering, Lewis C Cav-alier, Mineral Industries, Frank alter, Mineral Industries, Frank A. Gleason, Chemistry and Physics, Annabel Boyd, Education, and Frank M. Platt, Jr., Liberal Arts. Campus—James R. Brown, Engineering, Edward W. Nestor, Mineral Industries, Thomas H. Amsworth, Chemistry and Physics; Bayard Bloom, Education, and Arita L. Hefferen, Liberal Arts.

Shirm Up For Vice-President

Faculty Will Exhibit Art 1st Week In May

A two-week exhibit of faculty at will be shown in the College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering, during the first week in May. The exhibit is sponsored by the distribution of fine arts of the department of architecture, and, if successful, may become a bienimal after the Home Economics Cafeteria.

pictures and sculpture created by faculty members or their wives ouring the past three years Entires should be delivered to Room 301. Main Engineering, between a m April 28, and noon. April 20

Each exhibitor will be the entire with the entire should be delivered to Room 301. Main Engineering, between a manufacture of the sensetic according to Mindows Instructor in quantity cookery. The cafeteria is 100 miles in the sensetic according to Mindows Instructor in quantity cookery.

Each exhibitor will be allowed three entries and, for the purpose of the catalogue, should inform Miss Mary Kathan, Room 301, Main Engineering, of the title, inclum, and, if any, price of his exhibit, before April 22

FINAL EXAMS

will be here before you know it. So that you may have sufficient time to plan your Summer vacation accordance with the time when your examinations end, the Collegian will print the complete exam schedule

NEXT ISSUE

Out Thursday Night

Campaigning To Get Start On April 25

Mass Meeting Is Set; Will Explain New Government

See editorial, "Matters Poli-tical," Page 2

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 2, 3, and 4, were definitely set as voting days for the all-College elections with the adoption of a revised Elections Code by the Elections Committee Balloting will include the vote tor all-College President and all-College Vice-President along with that for class officers and School Council members Polls will be open in Old Main lounge from 9 a m until 5 pm daily with one half hour de leted at noon. The Committee will serve as election judges.

Campaigning has been scheduled to open 7 pm. Tuesday, April 25, with an all-College mass.

April 25, with an all-College mass meeting tenatively set for Schwab Auditorium A discussion of the new student government constitution will be included prior to the introduction of candidates and platforms by respective parties bach party must submit a plan of campaign and an estimate of all expenditures before it may begin actual campaigning gin actual campaigning

--Nomination Revisions Made Minor revisions were made in the signature quota on petition being taised Candidates for all College President and all-College Vice-President must have 200 agnatures and candidates for clasratines and candidates for classoffices are required to present 1 ames of 100 voters. In each case 25 percent of the total most by women's signatures. Nonmattom for School. Council will be submitted in a manner which each chool sees fit subject to the approval of the Elections Committee.

proval of the Elections Committee

To provide for the new office-additional posters will be supplied by the present Student Council and provision has been made to spend up to \$5 for each candidate for the all-College offices. The \$10 allowance temains for each party's expenses for a class state.

Penalty for violation of the electioneering regulation has been

Shirm Up For Vice-President
Selection of Sarabell Shirm by
the Junior Independent Party to
iun for all-College Vice-President
(Continued On Page Two)

Faculty Will Exhibit

Can She Cook?

cooking
Who knows but that it may save you from being dragged through the divorce courts or a morgie in

Local Post Office Profits

While post offices all over the country and the Federal Government were losing \$34,000,000 on its postal system last year, the State College post office came out "in the black" Last year's receipts were \$101,000, an increase of \$8,000 over that of the previous year.