



## GSA Head Sees No More Funds For College Work

Special to The Daily Collegian  
HARRISBURG, Jan. 14—A belief that the "imperative increase" in the biennial budget, referred to by Governor Arthur H. James in his recent message to the 1941 Legislature, was not meant for The Pennsylvania State College was expressed here today by David H. Diehl, executive director of the General State Authority.

"Since the GSA buildings at State College are open and nearly completely equipped, it is doubtful if the Governor's words hinted additional increases for Penn State," Diehl explained.

In James' message to the opening of the 134th session of the State Legislature, he said that "aside from a few imperative increases to permit us to open the remaining buildings put up by the General State Authority program and to extend critically needed subsidies, the financial pattern of the coming budget will be virtually identical with the present one . . ."

The Governor's budget message will be presented to the Legislature sometime in February.

Diehl further pointed out that all but about \$150,000 in equipment has been contracted for under the GSA project at the Pennsylvania State College. Laboratory equipment contracts have been let from time to time and remaining bids are now being analyzed, he said.

## Late News Bulletins

**Paris**—Communiqués from France last night told of the disappearing of the well-known Maginot line. The Germans started yesterday to rip up the entire line to give hundreds of acres of farming lands to the German peasants.

**Washington**—President Roosevelt replied to Senator Wheeler's words, describing the defense bill as one that would bury one out of every four American youth in the soil, by saying that the opinion was "dastardly" and "untrue." Senator Wheeler merely replied that the President must have lost his temper.

The head of the Martin Bomber Co. told Congress yesterday that labor should be granted a six day a week working plan in order to speed up defense preparation.

The House of Representatives will start discussion on the defense bill today and will have as special witnesses, Hull, Knox, and Stimson.

**London**—London officials told the outcome, last night, of the recent battle in the Mediterranean between a fleet of British vessels and Nazi fighting planes. The fleet was escorting a convoy ship carrying war materials to Greece and its trip was successful although three of the British ships were disabled. About twenty Nazi bombers were shot down in the fracas.

**Belgrade**—The war in Greece slowed up somewhat yesterday according to bulletins from Yugoslavia last night. The Greeks bombed Valona for a time but were mostly maneuvering their troops for an attack on the key city very soon.

**Moscow**—Elections were held in Russia yesterday and every officer retained his position because no one was allowed to run against him.

# Elections Advanced To March 11, 12, 13 To Stimulate All-College Government

## Two Special First Aid Courses Will Be Presented By Phys Ed School As Part In Defense Program

Two special courses in first aid will be offered at the College beginning in March in connection with the country's national defense program—it was announced yesterday by Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the Physical Education School.

A Red Cross field representative, Robert G. Zubrod, was here yesterday conferring about the part the National Red Cross will play in these two new courses which are valuable not only in na-

tional defense activities but also for everyday accidents and emergencies.

The first course is an instructor's training course for only those men or women, either faculty or students, who have previously taken a first aid course and have standard certificates in first aid. It will run from March 3 to 14. The 30 hours of instruction will begin March 17. Its length is indefinite.

A central committee has been

set up to organize the sessions with Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, as chairman. The College extension service is also cooperating. The head of the extension service, J. Orvis Keller, will serve as a member of the central committee along with Loren Elder, local Red Cross worker, and Jack Hulme, College trainer and instructor in first aid. A representative from each of the other schools will be on this committee.

## Move To Increase Cabinet Efficiency

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In order that incoming All-College Cabinet officers may learn their duties more efficiently under the supervision of old members, the All-College elections dates will be moved one month ahead to Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 11, 12, and 13, Richard C. Peters '41, chairman, announced after an Elections Committee meeting late last night.

"Under this plan, new Cabinet officers will have an additional month to understudy their positions and speed up the progress of student government," Peters said.

Coincident with the selection of the election dates, the committee stated that the All-College mass meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 4, and petitions and party platforms must be presented for approval by Tuesday, February 25.

Three minor changes were inaugurated in the elections code. Elections, held in the first floor lounge of Old Main, will be held from 12:30 to 8 p.m. on the three days, instead of closing the polls at 5 p.m. on the final day.

Secondly, party checkers in the voting place were abolished since the committee decided to establish its own tabulation of a poll list, which will be revealed to the clique chairmen once every hour.

The final alteration stipulated that all School Councils must submit their methods of separate elections to the committee for approval by March 15. This eliminates irregular systems of elections.

Clique politicians cannot begin polishing their soap boxes for campaign use until the night of the mass meeting. All candidates will make their initial appearance and announce their party platforms, which the committee will censor and approve.

Party chairmen will be called before the committee on Sunday, February 9, to be instructed on the election code in detail and discuss code violations.

Signatures of 200 voters, 25 per cent women, will be required on petitions of All-College candidates, while 100 students must support class office aspirants. The petitions must contain the All-College average of candidates, who must have a 1.00 average.

## P.S. Farmer Replaces Graduating Editor

Samuel A. Custer '42 and James P. Bressler '42 were elected co-editors of the Penn State Farmer at a staff reorganization meeting held last night. They will serve out the unexpired term of Alfred H. Austin '41, who will be graduated at mid-year commencement.

Howard Harmon '43 was elected managing editor, and D. Augustus Swope '42 was named Campus Farmer editor. A new staff will be selected at the regular spring elections.

## Geography 441 Offered

Geography 441, the geography of Latin America, will again be offered the second semester in order to "make available a background for the understanding of Latin America," Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, head of the department of geography, announced yesterday.

## Borough Adopts Tentative Budget

Borough Council adopted a tentative budget for 1941 and instructed C. Edgar Book, borough secretary, to prepare it for public inspection at its meeting last night.

If the sewage rental ordinance is passed by council, it is expected that the general tax rate in State College with the proposed budget will be reduced by 1½ mills in spite of slight increases which are expected in most of the borough departments.

The council approved the appointment of Raymond W. Acheson, office manager of the College accounting office, to fill the office of borough auditor during the unexpired term of Robert E. Parnell who resigned.

The new fire truck, recently purchased for Alpha Fire Company, was approved by the underwriters in tests yesterday.

## IFC Will Vote Tonight On Proposed Constitution

The new IFC constitution will be voted on by the members at their meeting at the Beta Sigma Rho fraternity tonight at 7 p.m., it was announced by H. Edward Wagner '41, head of IFC.

Prof. E. C. Bischoff will present to the council his proposed changes to the intramural set-up, and will ask for the members' opinions.

## 100th Meeting

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its 100th meeting in Room 119 New Physics at 7:30 p.m. today. Dr. Grover C. Chandlee will give a short talk on the history of the section.

## 59 Freshmen Try For Edit Staff, 32 For Business Board Of Collegian

Ninety-one freshmen reported last night as candidates for The Daily Collegian. Fifty-nine will try out for the editorial staff and 32 for the business staff.

Additional candidates, who desire to report before February should see either Adam A. Smyser, editor, or Lawrence S. Driever, business manager, at the Collegian office, Room 313 Old Main.

The complete list of candidates:

Women editorial candidates: M. Jane Aurandt, Betty Rose Broderick, Dorothy Brunner, Peggy Colvin, Natalie Daveson, Helen Dodd, Dorothy Doyle, Gloria N. Duerst, Beatrice Edgar, Irma Fisher, Sara Fisher, Betty Friedman, Yetta Froimson, Betty Gartside, Elaine Gilbert.

Helen Grace Hall, Shirley Hayes, Olive B. Van Houten, Sally Hirschberg, Helen Keefauver, Pearl Koplovitz, Sara Kouris, Frances McLowry, Barbara Menie, Jane Murphy, Shirley Newman, Muriel Rothbaum, Jane Windle, Doris Stevenson, Mary Jane Winter, Ruth Zion, Jeanne Saylor, Lois Yost, Florence Most, Mary Jo Powell, Nancy Soutter.

Men editorial candidates—John Hunter, Robert Vail, William Lynch, John Vogel, Edward Lapos, Robert Smith, Robert Kimmel, Paul Woodland, Fred F. Clever, Walter Gerson, Milton Dolinger, Peter Rutan, Richard D. (Continued on Page Two)

## New Art Course Offered

Art 83, a new elective course not listed in the College Catalog, will be taught during second semester by Francis E. Hyslop, instructor in fine arts. Subjects of the course are woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and lithographs.

## First Student Nears Completion Of Cooperative Engineering Course

The last lap will begin next semester for the first student to complete the cooperative industrial engineering course offered experimentally by the School of Engineering and the York Ice Machinery Corporation, York.

The student, Gerald Snyder '41, will be followed by 24 other students who will graduate between next June and June, 1944.

All industrial engineers, they are, taking five years instead of four to complete the regular course and spend the second semester of each of their first four years working in the shop at York. There they earn enough money to pay about half their college expenses and at the same time complete the

apprentice period which most engineers must go through for two years following their graduation.

For the first four years, the students attend Penn State during the first semester and summer school and spend the period from February to July working in the York Ice plant. In addition to their work in all departments of the plant they take extension courses offered by the College. Their fifth year they spend both semesters on the campus.

Following Snyder's graduation, seven will graduate in 1942, eight in 1943, and nine in 1944. None of the students are promised jobs by the York company nor are they obligated to the company in any

## 250 Students Use New Final Exam File

Two hundred and fifty students have used the final examination file in the Library since it was opened last Friday, David I. Finkle '41, chairman of the committee which filed the examinations, said yesterday.

He announced that a library assistant has been put in charge of the file from 2 to 4 p.m. and at night.

Examinations in 27 courses have been added since Friday. They are:

- Ag Biochem: 1, 2, 35, 209, 413, 416, 418, 426, 427, 437, 438, 502, 512, 513.
- AH: 7, 32.
- Bact: 2, 2A.
- Bot: 32.
- Econ: 14, 21.
- Ind Ed: 351.
- Ph Sci: 8.
- PH: 5, 13.
- Soc: 5, 12.

## Pilot Course Open For Applications

Application blanks are now available for the Civil Pilot Training course that will begin February 1 under the sponsorship of the CAA.

The course, consisting of 72 hours of ground school and 35 to 50 hours of flight training, will be open to anyone between the ages of 19 and 26 who has completed at least one year of college work. If the applicant is under 21 years, he must obtain the written consent of parents or guardian before the application will be accepted.

The total fee, including medical examination and insurance, is \$25 and will cover expenses for both ground school and flight training. Included in ground work will be courses in meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, and aircraft regulations.

Under a special "Pan-American College Phase," there will be several flight scholarships available for citizens of Latin American countries who are enrolled at the College.

## Fire Damage Slight

Fire of indefinite origin caused slight damage to the home of Donald W. Davis, associate professor of journalism, at 311 Adams avenue about 7:15 p.m. yesterday.