

TODAY'S WEATHER:
FAIR AND CONTINUED
MILD

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cabinet To Vote On Daily Collegian Fee

All-College cabinet is scheduled to vote tonight on the proposed 35-cent per semester increase in the Daily Collegian assessment to enlarge news content of the newspaper.

Present and estimated future budgets of the Collegian—announced yesterday—showed that total expenditure for a school year under the expansion program would be \$32,958 on the basis of present printing costs. Anticipated costs from wage increases and boosts in the price of newsprint could raise this figure by \$1000.

The proposal to increase the assessment to \$1.10 per semester was tabled at the last cabinet meeting, to be brought up tonight. If it is passed twice by two-thirds of cabinet, the plan will go to the College board of trustees for final approval.

Budgets

The budgets announced yesterday by Owen Landon, business manager, were these:

1. A revised budget for the current school year on the basis of three four-page issues and two eight-page issues per week.

2. A budget sketching out what the budget for this year would have been if an eight-page paper were being printed daily with \$1.10 assessment.

Present yearly expenditure of \$26,242 would be more than \$7000 below the probable cost of \$33,958 per year for an expanded paper, absorbing increases due to inflationary price rises, Landon said. Printing costs would increase from \$21,572 to \$27,288, he said.

Landon noted that the \$21,572 figure was well above the \$19,997.50 set aside in the original budget for this year, which was drawn up last spring, because of an increase in circulation at the start of the current semester.

Meanwhile, Dean Gladfelder, editor, stressed yesterday that the proposal would have to receive its first approval tonight if it were to go through cabinet in time to be considered by the trustees at their meeting next week-end. Further delay would make it impossible for the trustees to consider the plan before their June meeting, he said.

Total income of Collegian would rise from \$26,400 to \$35,280 if the expansion is approved, Landon's budgets showed. This would leave a margin of safety of only \$1,322 after absorbing anticipated price rises.

Enrollment Drop

Landon said this margin would be wiped out completely if College enrollment should drop 1,000 next semester, pointing out that 425 students already have left school and that about 600 are expected to be graduated this year.

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Collegian Budgets

Present Budget	EXPENDITURES	With Increase
Printing	Printing	
Three 4-page issues a week	Five 8-page issues a week	
\$336.15	\$852.75	
Two 8-page issues a week		
\$341.10		
Yearly printing cost (32 wks.)	Yearly printing cost (32 wks.)	
\$21,572.00	\$27,288.00	
	Present Budget	With Increase
Photos and engravings	400.00	800.00
Associated Press news	200.00	400.00
Materials and supplies	400.00	600.00
Circulation costs	450.00	550.00
Telephone and telegraph	220.00	220.00
Editorial features	150.00	250.00
Promotion	150.00	150.00
Annual banquet	180.00	180.00
Keys and shingles	120.00	120.00
Compensation for 28 senior board members	2400.00	2400.00
TOTALS	26,242.00	32,958.00
(Possible inflationary cost rises)		1000.00
	TOTAL	33,958.00
	Present Budget	With Increase
Assessment	14,000.00	22,380.00
National advertising	4000.00	3500.00
Local advertising	7000.00	8000.00
Subscriptions	500.00	500.00
Classified	900.00	900.00
TOTALS	26,400.00	35,280.00

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ—

Sinclair Lewis Dies In Rome

ROME—Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, died here yesterday at the age of 65 from bronchial pneumonia.

Lewis, a native of Sauk Center, Minnesota, wrote 22 books, most of them best-sellers. "Main Street," published in 1920, was his first big success. In 1930, the book "Babbitt" won the Nobel Prize. This March, his latest book "World So Wide" is to be published.

Revised UMT Proposed

WASHINGTON—A new plan is underway to combine Universal Military Training with actual service in the armed forces. Defense Secretary Marshall and his Chief Manpower Aide, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, stated that the program would make all physically fit 18-year-olds liable for 27 months of actual military service.

Councils Convene, Hold Discussions

Mineral Industries, Liberal Arts, and Engineering councils met Tuesday night to vote on various topics under discussion in their schools.

The Mineral Industries student council took no official vote on the proposed Collegian assessment at its meeting because of lack of a quorum.

The Liberal Arts student council accepted a proposal made by Edward Shanken, president, that the council, in co-operation with Prof. J. F. O'Brien of the speech department, sponsor a series of debates on various controversial subjects. The first topic will be: "Resolved, that graduating seniors be exempted from final examinations."

Students active in campus activities will be asked to participate in the debates.

The Engineering student council voted against the proposed Collegian assessment for the second time Tuesday night.

Eisenhower Will Address College On Emergency

Leads Cast



Anne Wahl Grant

Players Open Antigone In Schwab Tonight

Players' production of "The Antigone of Sophocles," first Greek play to be staged on campus in more than 15 years, will open tonight in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Tickets, priced at 60 cents for tonight's performance and \$1 for Friday and Saturday, may be purchased at the Student Union desk.

Play By Sophocles

The play was written about 441 B.C. and is considered an excellent example of Sophocles' mature study of character. Antigone accepts death as the penalty for burying the body of her brother, who has been killed in an attack upon Thebes and hence is refused burial by the city.

Ann Wahl Grant, star in "Private Lives," the Noel Coward farce which broke all attendance records at Center stage in October, appears as "Antigone."

Newell Stark plays "Creon," king of Thebes, who represents the authority of the state in ordering Antigone's death.

Joada Oswald is "Ismene," Helen Jaskol, "Eurydice," Donald Colbert, "Haimon," and Robert Klein, "Tiresias."

Other supporting players are Peter Farrell as the Choragus, Robert Flick as the messenger, and Moylan Mills as the sentry.

Ceiga To Play

Organist George Ceiga has composed four movements which will be incorporated at the beginning of the play to set the mood for the production.

Members of the chorus are Richard Anderson, Herbert Arnold, John Cohen, Thomas Farrell, Jack Garretson-Butt, Edward Girard, Thomas Kearns, Lowell Keller, Thomas Lucas, John Pakkanen, Bernard Rolfe, William Sullivan, Walter Vail, and Max Williams.

The play is directed by Warren Smith and the chorus by Robert Reifsnieder.

Max Peters To Speak To Penn Valley Ski Club

Max Peters of State College, amateur instructor of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski association, will speak to the Penn Valley Ski Club at its meeting in White hall tonight at 7:30.

Peters, former captain of Penn State's ski team, will speak on the Empire unified technique of skiing.

Ski films taken at the college slopes this year will be shown.

Rec Hall Talk Scheduled For Wednesday At 4 p.m.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the students and faculty next week on the national emergency, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, announced yesterday.

The President will speak at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Recreation hall. Four o'clock classes will be dismissed for the convocation, Kenworthy said.

Law Requires Postponement Of Inductions

Local draft boards are required to postpone the induction of college students until June, 1951, according to the present law, Dean of Men H. K. Wilson pointed out yesterday.

The dean of men also said consideration is being given to the postponement of induction after June, 1951. This was confirmed by A. O. Morse, chairman of the College committee on national defense problems.

"General Hershey is working on a plan," Morse said, "but we don't know what it will be." The decision "is expected soon," Morse said.

The dean of men made his statement on postponements in explaining an eight-point notice to students on draft regulations released by his office yesterday. "Some draft boards have not been aware of this regulation. If they order you to depart sooner, you should see the dean of men, who will notify the board," the notice said.

Although the notice used the term "deferred," Morse said that the drafting of students would be "postponed" until June, 1951. The difference between "deferred" and "postponed," Morse said.

Cabinet To Meet, Hear Chest Report

All-College cabinet will hear the final report by the Campus chest committee and will be given results of the regional convention of the National Student association tonight at 8 o'clock in 201 Old Main.

Also on the agenda will be the appointment of Spring week co-chairmen, the appointment of a drinking colloquy committee, reports by the inaugural and activities card committees, and discussion of customs.

The recommendations for an increase in the Daily Collegian's student assessment is again on the agenda.

College To Debate Mt. Mercy Coeds

The annual College debate with Mount Mercy, postponed earlier this semester, will be held in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Gerald Walmer and Paul Litwak of the College debate squad will oppose two coeds from Mount Mercy on the topic, "Resolved: That single men should be taxed for the support of unmarried women."

The debate will be held in cross-examination style, with each team having opportunities to directly question its opponents.

Professor J. F. O'Brien of the speech department will be chairman.

President Eisenhower "will discuss the national emergency as it affects the College and particularly the students," yesterday's brief announcement said. The President will attempt to answer some of the questions that have been directed at College officers from students in past weeks.

"The President will cover those areas in which students have asked questions about draft calls, and the future of the college, as well as other problems," Kenworthy said.

The decision of the President to hold the convocation was prompted by the hasty action of some students and the doubts of others as the result of the present tense world situation, Kenworthy said.

Precedent Set

The convocation will not be without precedent. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, then President of the College, called a similar convocation a week after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Dr. Hetzel spoke to the students at another special convocation in September, 1941, upon the reopening of the College for the 1941-42 school year.

Dairymen Hear Eisenhower On Farmer's Role

President Milton S. Eisenhower gave his conception of the farmer's role in the present emergency, in an address before the annual Pennsylvania Dairymen's association banquet at Harrisburg last night.

He said farmers should take the lead in advocating the reduction of non-defense expenditure by urging drastic cuts in appropriations to the Department of Agriculture.

"We will never achieve a reduction in non-defense expenditures if each group feels that only other interest groups should have special services or benefits curtailed," he said. "I believe that farmers, cherishing the qualities of independence and initiative, are willing to lead the way in establishing a federal fiscal policy which will benefit the entire country."

The President said that Department of Agriculture payments to farmers were begun to establish price parity, and that although parity levels had obtained generally for eight years, the payments still continued. He pointed to these payments as one of many inflationary pressures today tending to unbalance the budget.

"After all, inflation will ultimately be followed by deflation, and no group in the country will suffer so much in a deflationary period as farmers," he said. "The rural people of this country can benefit the nation and also protect their own future by insisting now on fiscal policies that will promote as great economic stability as is possible in a time of high defense expenditures."