

TODAY'S WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY
AND COLD

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LA Lecturer Cites Yugoslav Comeback

By LEN KOLASINSKI

Divided by language, religion, and ethnic customs, Tito's Yugoslavia is attempting a comeback industrially, agriculturally, and educationally, William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian, said last night.

He spoke before approximately 300 persons gathered to hear the first Liberal Arts lecture.

One reason for the growth of Communism in the Balkan area, Edgerton said, is the fact that a tradition of non-conformism has never grown. The people did not have the opportunity to express a difference of opinion without fear of being called an atheist. Therefore, they turned to Communism, he said.

Land, Equipment Short

Pointing to the 1940 figures on agriculture as an example of the underdeveloped economy, Edgerton said out of 100 peasants only 44 had iron plows, 18 had wooden plows, and 3 had no plows. Ten per cent of the people had enough land to live on.

To combat this problem, Tito's government established collective farming, and, following the line of Russia, turned to a program of re-distributing the land among the peasants. So far 25 per cent of the land is collectivized.

In order to curb the high birth rate, the government speeded up industrialization, Edgerton said. Give everybody in their country must be educated, Edgerton said. Since the war there has been a general increase in the number of It took the surplus farm population and placed it in factories.

Stress Education

The Yugoslav Communists be-schools on all levels. Thus the youth of the nation can be thoroughly educated in Marxism principles, he added.

The elimination of some of the difficulties arising from the diverse ethnic groups has been overcome by establishing separate republics for the groups, he continued. This Edgerton compared

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AIM Board To Discuss Inking Grant

Final discussion on the tentative appropriation of \$50 to the Inking, proposed literary magazine, will come before the board of governors of the Association of Independent Men at 7 o'clock tonight in 214 Willard hall.

Richard Mills, secretary of the board, will be in charge of the meeting. Mills said that the various councils represented on the board had been told to take the question back to their meetings and vote on it.

Mills will also present the social committee calendar for the rest of the semester. He said that he had made arrangements for the use of the West dorm dining hall lounge to be used by AIM for a houseparty dance on April 7.

Final discussions on a budget item concerning a banquet and the awarding of keys to board members will also be held.

William Raymond, chairman of the projects committee is scheduled to report on the proposed joint undertaking with the Interfraternity council. Tentatively, the project will be a blood drive sponsored by the two organizations.

A discussion will also be held on the theme of the AIM's booth for the Spring week carnival.

Ag Engineer Society Sees Movie Tonight

The American Society of Agricultural engineers will meet tonight at 7 in 105 Agricultural Engineering to see a movie concerning the installation of the Big Inch pipe line from Texas to West Virginia.

Cabinet To Consider Exam Plan

All-College cabinet will consider the senior class proposal that final examinations be eliminated for seniors at a brief special meeting tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in 204 Old Main.

Cabinet will hear three reports and one other motion. David Fitzcharles is scheduled to report on the National Student association voting petition, and Murray Goldman on the student faculty rating system.

Edwin Barnitz will report on the spring election code, and cabinet will consider a motion to support Negro History week.

The senior class proposal will probably take the form of asking cabinet to request the College senate to set up a committee to study the elimination of finals for seniors.

A similar measure was overwhelmingly approved at a meeting of the senior class last night.

Although cabinet had been scheduled to meet tomorrow night, the date was moved up so that the senate could consider the final examination proposal. The senate meets tomorrow afternoon.

French Literary Scene Discussed By LeSage

Dr. Laurence LeSage, associate professor of romance languages at the College, discussed the French literary scene for 1950 in the leading article of the French Review for February.

Dr. LeSage's 12-page article, covering the theater, the novel, and poetry, indicates the great richness and variety which continues to characterize French literature.

Senators Hear Vets Letters On Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Complaints that much of the Korean fighting falls on World War II veterans were heard on the Senate floor today as debate opened on the question of drafting 18-year-olds.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) read a veteran's letter written last week from Korea "typical of those I am constantly getting." He offered it in urging passage of legislation lowering the draft age, extending length of draft service, and providing for long-term reserve service as well as universal training.

The letter demanded to know why 18-year-olds cannot be drafted. The writer, a reservist, was called in September. Other Senators said they were getting similar letters.

Astonishing Fact

Saltonstall declared the Korean crisis developed "the astonishing fact that the only trained reserves are veterans of the last war."

The Senator declared a system must be worked out for releasing as rapidly as possible those men who have already served long periods in the last war, or who have families.

Saltonstall took the floor after Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.)

Unanimous Senior Vote Favors Dropping Finals

Seniors Vote Approval



— Collegian Photo by Sullender

SENIORS last night gave overwhelming support to a program which would lead to the elimination of final examinations for eighth semester students. Nearly 500 students jammed the class meeting in 119 Osmond laboratory.

Hillel To Sponsor Hebrew Courses

The Hillel foundation will sponsor two courses in the Hebrew language starting tomorrow and Friday.

The course in beginners Hebrew reading, writing, and vocabulary will be instructed by Martin Primack, a two-year agriculture student at the College, and the course in conversational Hebrew by Ralph Brand, a graduate student.

The courses, which will be taught one hour weekly at Hillel, will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the class in conversational Hebrew, and Friday at 4 p.m. for the class in grammar.

These classes are open to all without a registration fee.

Pollock Council To Support Barons' Dance

The Pollock Circle council agreed Monday evening to give support to the Barons, Nittany-Pollock social organization, for a proposed dance in cooperation with Leonides, independent women's group.

Both Nittany and Pollock councils have pledged financial aid to the Barons for a dance scheduled for April 21. The cost of the dance will be divided between the two councils and matched by an equal sum from Leonides.

The Barons made a proposal before the council to accept their organization as the social coordinator of the Nittany-Pollock area. The proposal calls for an amendment of the council's constitution. Accepting the Barons proposal would do away with the present social committee of the council, council members said. And before the constitution can be amended the proposal must be published and placed before the residents of the area, they added.

By doing away with the social committee, all social functions excepting dorm parties will rest in the hands of the Barons, who are and will be independent of the

Two Publications Name Move-Ups

Two campus publications yesterday announced promotions of staff members.

Robert Fraser has been promoted from the sophomore editorial board to the junior board of the Daily Collegian.

Benjamin Ungerleider, managing editor of the Engineer, announced recent promotions to junior and senior boards.

Those promoted to senior board are: Jack Brougher, John Espenshade, Neal Lehman, William Richards, Renazo Rodriguez, and Charles Swartz.

Francis Taylor and Charles L. Miller were promoted to junior board.

By MARV KRASNANSKY
Almost 500 cheering members of the senior class voted unanimously last night to recommend the elimination of final examinations for seniors.

The motion will be brought before All-College cabinet when it meets tonight.

Approval by the College senate is necessary before the plan can go into effect. The senate will meet tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the class jammed the meeting room, overflowed into the aisles, and jammed the doors. An estimated 100 were turned away. There are about 1900 in the class.

Largest Meeting

The session was the largest class meeting recorded on campus.

The class also went on record in support of the absentee voting petition of the National Students association, and authorized the establishment of a committee to study class gift proposals.

A report was heard on the lion coat tradition. No action was taken, however, and the matter will probably end there.

The actual motion approved by the class authorized the retention of the senior final examinations committee and instructed that body to get approval of the proposal from All-College cabinet, and then present it to the senate.

The plan recommended student representation if the senate found it necessary to establish a committee to study the proposal.

"Stands Good Chance"

In presenting the plan, Marlin Brenner, chairman of the committee predicted that it "stands a good chance of being approved by the College senate." Brenner predicted that the plan would get action by April 1.

The proposal, in the form of a letter to C.O. Williams, senate secretary, listed six reasons favoring the elimination of finals for seniors.

"This proposal should not be taken as an attack upon the basic system of final examinations as conducted at the Pennsylvania State College," the letter to Williams read, "but we do maintain that final examinations are not

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Nittany Council To Finance Semi-Formal

Means of financing Nittany-Pollock's first semi-formal dance, to be held in April, were discussed at the Nittany dorm council meeting Monday night.

The affair is scheduled for Rec hall, Saturday, April 21. Leonides, independent women's organization, will co-sponsor the dance.

Eugene Magill's orchestra will play along with jazz and folk bands yet to be chosen. The trio of bands, according to present plans, will provide uninterrupted music throughout the evening.

The council tabled a request to approve partial payment of bills arising from a recent folk dance. The matter will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

President John Laubach, directed that dorm presidents report before tonight on the proposals recently passed on to the area residents for popular approval.

The proposals concern the purchase of keys and the financing of a banquet for members of the AIM board of governors. The board will discuss the proposals at its meeting tonight.

Laubach also appointed a committee to meet with Russell Clark, director of housing, to discuss the possibility of obtaining washing machines for the area.