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Can Be Stopped—
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The Daily Collegian



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Hits New Low—
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Fine Asks \$20 Million For College

The State budget submitted last week by Gov. John S. Fine would provide \$20 million for the College for the 1953-54 biennium.

This amount is an increase of \$2.5 million over the appropriation for the current biennium. The College has requested \$21.5 million.

In addition, the budget proposes \$137,500 for a poultry diseases laboratory and \$300,000 for veterinary research.

No provision is made in the budget for establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine.

College officials have pointed out that while the proposed budget represents an increase of \$2,500,000, about \$450,000 will be needed to offset losses resulting from decreased Federal and miscellaneous revenue, and about \$2,000,000 will be needed for increased expenses for general operations, primarily to meet rising costs.

In his budget message, Gov. Fine asserted, "In an early release the State Government Survey Committee (the Chesterman committee) expressed concern over expansion at the Pennsylvania State College. The committee no longer entertains this early concern."

The budget proposes that \$19,605,000 be used for general maintenance of the College.

The following special grants are listed: School of Mineral Industries, \$70,000; funds to match contributions from industries, \$57,500; research for the slate industry, \$35,000; research in mineral industries, \$32,500; research for petroleum industries, \$50,000; and crop study in the School of Agriculture, \$150,000.

In his budget message, Gov. Fine said, "I am recommending increases . . . to help . . . meet increased costs, to take up accumulated deficits, and to help . . . pay more adequate salaries."

Ed Student Council Will Meet Tonight

Education students interested in discussing problems of student teachers are requested to attend the meeting of the Education Student Council at 7:30 tonight in 108 Willard, Harry Shank, acting president, said.

New School of Business Approved by Trustees

UBA Breaks Sales Records

A record-breaking \$3200 worth of books was sold yesterday by the student-operated Used Book Agency in the TUB, bringing the semester total to \$5300.

However, many more books are needed, Howard Giles, UBA chairman, declared yesterday. Nineteen hundred books have been handled by the agency so far this semester. Seventeen hundred were sold last semester. Books will be accepted until 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Especially needed are texts for English Composition 5, Speech 200, Mathematics 84 and 464, Chemistry 1, and all language, literature, and engineering courses, Giles said.

To Handle Supplementary Books
Students set their own prices for the textbooks. Purchasers pay a 15 cent operating charge.

Language textbooks, which were not handled last semester, are being accepted this semester. Supplementary books, not required for a course, are also being handled.

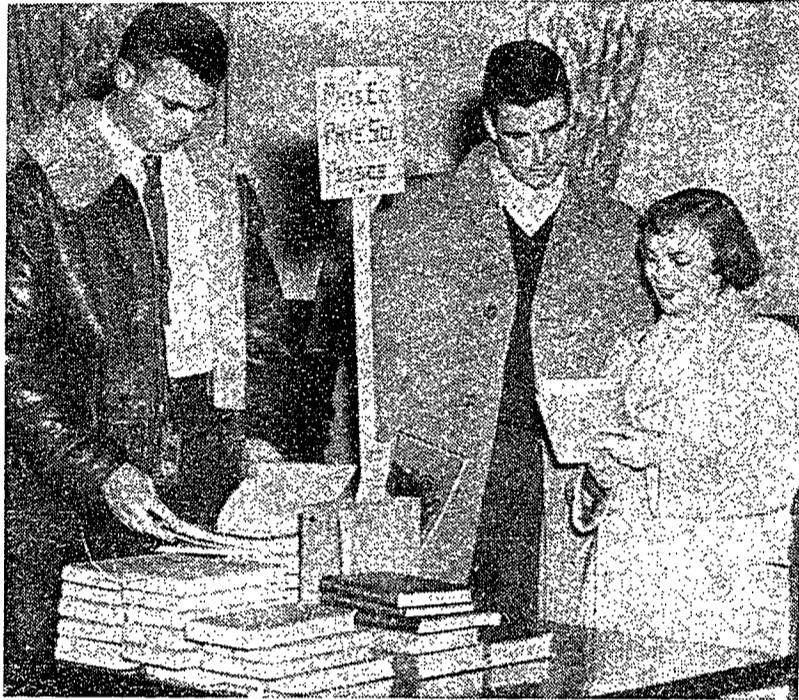
The agency is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. It will remain open until closing time Saturday.

Money May be Collected Later
Last semester the non-profit agency showed a 133 per cent increase in sales over the previous semester. The enterprise is in its sixth year of operation. Until the self-service system was installed last fall, students purchased books from clerks in a small room adjacent to the ballroom. The long lines of student-customers and the congestion have been eliminated.

Persons who have books on sale will be able to collect their money or their unsold books at a date to be announced in later issues of the Daily Collegian.

RILW Group to Meet

The Religion-in-Life Week general committee will meet at 7 tonight in 304 Old Main. The meeting is open to the public.



BROWSING FOR BOOKS, Stanley Lasso, Joseph Garrity, and Barbara Norion, left to right, take advantage of the expanded facilities of the Used Book Agency in the ballroom of the Temporary Union Building.

'Who's in News' Now Available

The 1952-53 edition of Who's in the News at Penn State is available at the Student Union desk in Old Main, Charles Henderson, editor, said yesterday.

Students whose names are listed in the publication may pick up two copies and fraternity and sorority presidents one copy each, Henderson said.

"Who's in the News" contains names and short biographies of 418 students who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership and activities.

Bodde to Speak At 1st Lecture Of LA Series

Dr. Derk Bodde, professor of Chinese at the University of Pennsylvania, will open the Liberal Arts Lecture Series at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

His subject will be "What the West Can Learn From the Orient."

Dr. Bodde was educated at Harvard University and at the University of Leiden, Holland. He lived in China for ten years and was a Fulbright research fellow there.

Dr. Bodde is the author of "Peking Diary," "A Year of Revolution" and "Tolstoy and China." He is also translator and editor of "Chinese Philosophy" and is the author of many articles about China.

Dr. Bodde will be introduced by Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Speech department.

All lectures of the current series will be concerned with the interrelationship and integration of the various fields of science and learning. The lectures are open to the public.

Spring Fees Due February 20 - 21

Spring semester fees must be paid Feb. 20 or 21, the Office of the Bursar has announced. A summary of fees will be posted in dormitory areas, and copies are available at the Bursar's office, basement of Willard Hall.

The exact amount of each student's fees will be posted by student number in the lobby of Willard Hall.

Students will be charged a late payment penalty of \$1 for each day of delinquency up to and including five days, or a maximum penalty of \$10 for delinquency in excess of five days. Students delinquent in payment for more than ten days are subject to suspension from the College.

Bryant Gets Fellowship

Dr. B. E. Bryant, instructor in chemistry, has received a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Health to conduct research in the coordination chemistry of tropolone.

To Be Formed From Present LA Department

A School of Business will open at the College July 1.

The school, to be formed from the Department of Economics and Commerce of the School of Liberal Arts, has been approved by the College Board of Trustees. The change, announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower, is primarily a change in administrative organization rather than an expansion of the present program.

The school will include departments of accounting and statistics, commerce, and economics, and the Bureau of Business Research.

President Eisenhower said the change was made "to give due recognition to the existing program, to restructure it for greater operating efficiency, and to lay a sounder academic foundation for future educational and research service in the several areas of economics and business."

Courses to be Revised

The present program in economics and commerce has not been and cannot be accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The proposed curriculum for the new school conforms to the requirements for accreditation by the association.

Curriculum and courses for the new school are undergoing revision by a committee headed by C. S. Wyand, assistant to the President. This committee will also make recommendations concerning the staff of the new school.

Suggestions must go to the President and the College Senate for approval. Representatives of the Department of Commerce and Economics will meet with the committee Saturday.

Four Year Program Planned

Other members serving on the committee are George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics; Ben Euwema, dean of the School of Liberal Arts; George L. Leffler, professor of finance; and Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics.

The curriculum of the school will be a four year program in business administration. Options in accounting, business management, economics, finance, insurance and real estate, marketing, trade and transportation will be offered.

1225 Enrolled Last Semester

Graduates from the school will qualify for a B.S. degree in business administration. Students desiring to major in economics may enroll in business administration and receive a B.S. degree or enroll in the School of Liberal Arts, schedule economics courses in the School of Business, and qualify for a B.A. degree. The graduate program of the business school will lead to the degrees of M.S. and Ph.D.

Last semester more than 1225 students were enrolled in the Department of Economics and Commerce. Without an increase in enrollment, this will make the new school fifth largest in the College. It will be the ninth undergraduate school.

Talent Show Tryouts Scheduled for Weekend

Tryouts for the All-College Talent Show, scheduled for Feb. 20 in Schwab Auditorium, will take place Saturday and Sunday.

All kinds of acts may try out for the show, which is sponsored by the Penn State Club. Any student is eligible.

Those interested may sign at the Student Union desk in Old Main, where audition times and places will be assigned.

Exam Leaks Studied

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College administration and faculty have indicated some progress in their investigation of a mass release and sale of examinations during the fall semester final examination period. No students have yet been apprehended.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, in acknowledging some final exams were secured by students prior to the examinations, said the College's investigation is proceeding with some success.

According to information received from College officials, at least ten finals were in student hands before the exams were given. Included in the ten were course finals for economics 1 and 14, commerce 40 and 41, Spanish 3 and 4, English literature 25 and 80, and history 21. All of the courses are in the School of Liberal Arts.

Ben Euwema, dean of the

school, said the exam leak was "obviously the result of some concerted effort to buy exams and sell them to students." Most of the final exams which leaked out were changed before examination time, Dean Euwema said, because students notified professors the exams were "out."

Although faculty members do not know how the finals leaked out, they offered several theories. The theories put the blame on every one from College faculty, employees, staff members, and graduate students, to leaks in mimeographing or students rummaging through wastebans.

The Department of Economics and Commerce, hit hardest by the exam leak, purchased a copy of the economics 14 final for \$5 through a student. That final was subsequently changed. The department was not aware of the economics 1 final exam leak, however, until after the final was given. Dr. William N. Leonard, head of the department, said yesterday 19 students are being recalled to take the final again because their final grade was "completely out of line with previous course work."

Dr. Brice Harris, head of the Department of English Literature, said he believes the English literature 25 final was selling for \$5 a copy. That final was locked in Dr. Harris' Sparks building office to which he had the only key. He said he is sure there was no

mimeograph leak because all ruined copies of the final were burned. Six hundred copies of that final were also changed.

Dean Euwema said the Liberal Arts school was aware in many cases that the finals were out because students notified professors. He said the school is approaching the situation from many angles with two aims: "to find out the truth and prosecute the guilty, and to set up a system of making repetition of the situation impossible and unprofitable."

Although the College has experienced final exam leaks before, Dean Euwema said this leak is the largest he has experienced in his seven years here. Other faculty members expressed shock at the large number of finals in student hands.

Dr. Leonard said he feels the exam is partially due to the tightening draft situation. "The draft situation has exaggerated the significance of grades," he said. Final exams will no longer be left in department offices, Dr. Leonard continued.

Dr. Leonard said many students did help to reveal the final exam leak. "I think the majority of students are honest and only a small portion participated in this," he said. In calling the exam leak "unfortunate," Dr. Leonard said "the College is trying to educate the students, not outfit them. Apparently some do not understand the difference."

TODAY'S
WEATHER

CLOUDY
AND
WARMER

