

Today's Weather:  
Cloudy With  
Showers

# The Daily Collegian

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The Pace  
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 53

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1955

FIVE CENTS

## Excise Tax Blocks University Budget

The University's budget request of \$25,194,000 must wait until action is taken on the proposed manufacturers' excise tax before the State Senate acts upon it, Jo Hays, Democratic senator from Centre and Clearfield Counties, said yesterday.

Hays said the Senate will vote within a week or two on the excise tax question. (Yesterday, Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster) said Republican policy makers may decide the question by tomorrow night).

## Error Cited In Report On Honesty

The report of last spring by the Senate subcommittee on academic honesty was not submitted to the University Senate by the Committee on Student Affairs, as was reported yesterday in The Daily Collegian.

The purpose of the recommendation proposed by the faculty of the College of Chemistry and Physics Thursday was to protest this "by-passing" of the Senate by the committee. Also, it was not one of the objectives of the recommendation to eliminate the need of a faculty member to report dishonesty to the dean of his college.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs and secretary of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, said yesterday the committee sent the academic honesty proposal of last May directly to the Council of Administration in the belief that it did not call for legislative action in carrying out existing Senate regulations.

He pointed out that one of the duties of the Committee on Student Affairs is "... to advise the Senate on needed legislation. In discharging its duties, the Committee shall have the authority to advise the appropriate officers of the administration on the execution of policies coming within its jurisdiction."

Since the report did not require any change in the rules of the Senate, he said, the committee decided no new legislation was necessary, and it carried out its other duty—that of advising the appropriate officers of administration on the execution of policies coming within its jurisdiction.

## Student Uninjured In Auto Collision

Carl Campbell, graduate student in agronomy from McKeesport, was uninjured in a minor automobile collision at the intersection of Pugh street and Foster avenue at 7:20 p.m., Thursday.

Borough police reported that Alexander W. Zerban, State College, failed to yield the right-of-way as he entered Pugh street and collided with Campbell.

Campbell estimated his damage at \$150.

## Police Hunt for Car Stolen From Hornstein

State College police remained on alert last night for a car reported stolen Thursday night.

Captain David Hornstein, attached to Army ROTC at the University, reported that his green and cream colored Plymouth was stolen some time between 7:30 and 9 p.m. from its parking place in Calder alley near Pugh street. The license number is 6K147.

## Cloudy With Showers

Today will be cloudy with occasional showers, and tomorrow will be slightly warmer but turning colder in the evening according to the forecast made by students in the department of meteorology.

The high temperature today will be 37 degrees, with a low of 32. The high yesterday was 34 and the low 30.

## First Sunday Movies Start Tomorrow

Sunday movies will be shown in the borough's three theaters for the first time tomorrow. All theaters will open at 2 p.m. and run five showings.

"We do expect a rush at the first opening," said Mrs. Lora Ainger, manager of the State theater, "but it probably will taper off."

The Cathaum seats 1064 persons and the Nittany somewhat over 400, Robert G. Neilson, manager of the theaters, said.

The townspeople voted in the affirmative for Sunday movies in the Nov. 8 general elections. The vote was 2006 for, and 1784 against the proposal.

In 1947 and 1951 State College residents defeated the proposal for Sunday movies.

Burgess David R. Mackey notified the three local theaters earlier this week that they could open tomorrow to the public. He revealed at the time that it would take about four weeks before official approval was sanctioned for the movies.

## Mahany Hits Plan of Leader

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 (AP)—Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, contended today state professional licensing would be subject to "political interference" under Gov. George M. Leader's proposed government reorganization plan.

"I wouldn't be in favor of the plan to transfer professional examining boards from the Public Instruction Department of the State Department," Mahany declared, adding: "It might well result in political interference in the operation of those boards."

Mahany made his statement following a hearing of the Senate Rules Committee, of which he is chairman, on four proposals submitted to both houses of the Legislature Nov. 14 transferring various agencies to other departments.

## Sefing to Lecture At AFS Meeting

Fred G. Sefing of the International Nickel Co. will speak at a meeting of the American Foundrymen's Society at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in 209 Engineering C.

Sefing has done development work in the field of ductile cast irons and will speak on "The Prospect for Ductile Cast Irons." A film and slides will be used to supplement the talk.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Television Experiment Called Partial Solution To Education Problem

By RON LEIK

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Dr. Alvin E. Eurich, vice president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, said last night the University's experiment in closed-circuit television may be a partial solution to the growing pains of the American educational system.

Dr. Eurich spoke in the Nittany Lion Inn at the 11th annual Faculty-Trustee Dinner, which was sponsored by the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He emphasized that the number of college students is continually increasing but the number and quality of the faculty is steadily diminishing.

In 15 years, he said, college enrollment is likely to have doubled, but only 20 instead of the present 40 per cent of the faculty members will have PhD's.

### TV Partial Solution

The introduction of television to replace the instructor in the classroom may be a partial solution, he said.

The main objection to television, he said, is that it can never have the personal qualities of a human, which is a factor in maintaining student interest and creating spontaneous response.

Printing, however, met with the same opposition many years ago and its success cannot be questioned, Dr. Eurich said. Textbooks are as impersonal as a television set, but their use has been an aid rather than a hindrance in instruction.

### 28 Percent Increase Expected

Today about 32 per cent of persons of college age are students, he said, but added that in 1970 more than 60 per cent are expected to be in college.

The demand for faculty members created by this increased enrollment will outstrip the supply, he said. In 15 years, more than three faculty members will have to be recruited for every two of today.

This shortage of professors is being aggravated by poor education in the high schools and the low wages allotted for the college instructor, he said.

In the high schools of today, about 40 per cent do not teach a foreign language, approximately 23 per cent do not require physics, and about 24 per cent do not have courses in geometry.

### Illustrates Wage Scale

He showed by illustrated slides that the average professor's wages are not as high as a railroad switchman's. And the average high school teacher in a small town does not earn as much as telephone operators.

The answer seems to lie, he said, in increasing the productivity of the professor—to extend his services to more people. Along with a higher productivity would probably come an increase in wages, he said.

One method of doing this (Continued on page eight)

## Monday Is Deadline For Yule Contest

Monday is the deadline for entries in the Christmas greeting display contest.

Pi Gamma Alpha, local fine arts honorary fraternity, is sponsoring the contest, in conjunction with All-University Cabinet.

All students are eligible to enter the contest. Entries should be turned in to Arthur Anderson, senior in architecture from State College, at the fourth floor drafting room of Main Engineering by 4 p.m. Monday.

The winner of the contest will receive \$25. The entry may be presented as a sketch or simple model outlining the construction and lighting of the design.

The winning design will be erected by Pi Gamma Alpha on College avenue as the display for the University.

Entries will be judged by members of the architectural design staff on the clearness of representation of the Christmas theme and the feasibility and cost involved in erecting the display.

The fraternity made the following suggestions to help students who are planning to enter the contest:

1. Construction and erection should consume a minimum of time.
2. Construction materials are to be purchased on a limited budget.
3. The display will be viewed only from College avenue.
4. The theme may be carried out in either two or three dimensions.
5. The design should be made to attract attention during the day, and it will be spotlighted to the designer's specifications for evening effectiveness.

## 'Prospector' Out Monday

The December issue of the Prospector, publication of the College of Mineral Industries, will be distributed beginning Monday, according to James Stratton, editor.

Students may pick up copies free of charge, at several points in Mineral Industries.

## 36 Students Withdraw

Thirty-six students have withdrawn from the campus and centers since Oct. 4.

The following reasons were given for withdrawing: personal 12, scholastic 3, transferring 2, illness 7, military service 1, financial 7, employment 1, and other 3.

## Final Exam Conflicts Must Be Filed Today

Students must file final examination conflict cards by noon today in 2 Willard.

Those who fail to file their conflicts by noon today will be held responsible for arranging to take the examinations. Instructors are not required to accommodate students in such cases.

## Review

## Players Present 'Picnic'

By DOTTIE STONE

Taking a group of commonplace people in a small Kansas town on a hot day just before school opens, Players makes a rich and moving play out of them.

Everything moves along drowsily in the first act of William Inge's "Picnic." But it is tremendously moving in the last act. It may have humorous moments, but it is deadly serious.

In the sun-baked back yard Mrs. Owens and her two daughters, one as beautiful as could be desired, battle life out along with the neighbors. It is quite a gathering of motley women who are swirled about by a cheap young braggart who comes in as fast as he goes out.

Hal Carter, this loud-mouthed football hero with an unsavory

past, is played by Karl Held who does his part from the inside out. He easily takes the beautiful Midge Owens right from under the wing of her ambitious mother and astonished neighbors. With equal ease he flips off his boasting lines and expresses his real character of despair.

Marjorie Schnelle plays well the part of this beautiful maiden whose mind is unclear but whose instincts are sound and courageous.

The plot may be considerably thickened by the presence of the tom-boy little sister with brains and artistic ability, excellently played by Nancy Marshall, but it is also considerably brightened. She, as much as Held, rings a cord of truth in her acting.

The anxious mother who wants

her daughters to avoid the sufferings she endured from love, is played by Virginia Witte. She tries hard to play her role sincerely, but it just isn't there.

Mother would have Alan, the wealthy college boy, for her beauty. But Alan, too, is caught in the flow of tide that comes with Hal Carter. Played by Corliss Philabaum, Alan gets across the part and his lines, but lacks real depth.

Elizabeth Ives, as the old-maid school teacher with a knack for living her life and getting it, does an excellent job of acting. She has proven before, in last year's "The Corn is Green" that she can do such a role, but her make-up and costuming make it hard to look at her and see a desperate (Continued on page eight)