

Cathaum To Add 60-Ton Cooling Unit

Students will finally have an air-conditioned movie house to attend when the Cathaum Theatre installs its 60-ton unit this summer.

Robert G. Neilson, manager of the Cathaum, said workmen will begin installing ductwork next week.

The unit, Neilson said, may be in operation by July 1.

The air-conditioning system will have one central refrigeration unit with hidden ductwork to carry the freshened air into the auditorium.

Equipment Arrives

Part of the system—a giant blower—has already arrived from a Pittsburgh dealer.

Mrs. Lora F. Ainger, manager of the State Theatre, said estimates were made at the State during the past week by air-conditioning experts.

She didn't say definitely whether or when the State would contract for installation of air-conditioning, but she said it is their intention to do so.

Plan More Estimates

She said more estimates will be made next week and a decision may be reached then.

No contracts have been let, she said.

Students — individually and through student government — have been calling for the downtown theatres to install air-conditioning for years.

Neilson said there are no plans for air-conditioning the Nittany Theatre, which is under the same management as the Cathaum.

He said the building is not owned by the management and the theatre space is rented.

Walker to Attend Senior Reception

President Eric A. Walker will be among the guests at the Senior Class-Deans' Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The nine college deans, the deans of men and women and graduating seniors will attend the reception.

The reception was held for the first time last year and, according to Joseph Hartnett, class president, was a "great success."

The purpose of the reception is to have seniors meet and talk with their deans on a non-academic level.

TIM to Hear Ed Professor

Dr. Donald McGarey, associate professor of education, will address the Town Independent Men banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Pleasant Gap Grange Hall.

Low Budget Seen Likely

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 57, No. 145 STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1957 FIVE CENTS

Dent, Helm See Passage of Bill Opening Meetings of Trustees

State Sen. John H. Dent, Senate minority leader, and Rep. W. Stuart Helm, speaker of the House of Representatives, yesterday predicted passage of a bill which would open meetings of the Board of Trustees to the public.

The bill was introduced Tuesday by Sen. Jo Hays (D.-Centre, Clearfield), who is a part-time associate professor of education.

It would open to the press and public meetings of the boards of all state-supported

1957 Yearbooks Now Available To June Grads

Seniors may obtain their copies of LaVie from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Hetzel Union card room.

Seniors will also vote for students to receive senior honors and for one of five suggestions for the \$10,000 class gift at that time.

Gift suggestions are funds for the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, a book collection for the Fred Lewis Pattee Library, photostat machines for the Library, funds for the projected School of the Arts building and funds for the proposed Stone Valley Recreation Area.

The schedule for picking up the year book is:

Tuesday—Colleges of the Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering and Architecture.

Wednesday—Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics and Mineral Industries.

Thursday—Colleges of Education, Chemistry and Physics and Physical Education.

Ban on Freshman Cars To Remain in Effect

Freshmen will not be permitted to bring cars to the University community during the final examination period, the dean of men's office has announced.

The ban on freshman cars will remain in effect until the end of the academic year.

educational institutions, including the University Board of Trustees.

Sen. Dent yesterday told The Daily Collegian: "We'll pass the bill, in all probability."

Speaker Helm said the bill, in its present form, is "now in good shape and will go through."

Attending Press Conclave

Both men yesterday were at the Nittany Lion Inn for a panel discussion of the Pennsylvania Press Conference sponsored by the School of Journalism, the State Society of Newspaper Editors and the State Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Sen. Dent said an open-meeting policy for the educational institutions boards would probably result in the ironing out of important business at caucus sessions held before the public meetings.

But, he said, the way in which any board or group will operate "all depends on the character of men" who are on it.

Released Through PI

Decisions of the Board of Trustees are now made known only through the Department of Public Information.

The Daily Collegian, The Centre Daily Times and other state newspapers have repeatedly attempted to get the meetings opened to reporters.

Sen. Hays said he believes the trustees would "welcome this exchange of the cloak of semi-secrecy for the open skies of public observation."

Under the bill, any trustee who attended a closed meeting would be subject to a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Apply to Other Groups

Such provisions already apply to many public bodies, including commissions, councils and school boards.

Hays said his bill would cover segments of the state which "plan and control the program of higher education for the 55,000 college and university students who each year enroll in publicly-supported institutions."

The bill would also open the meetings of the boards of trustees of the 14 state teachers colleges, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh.

Clique Officers To Be Elected By Lion Party

Lion Party will elect a new clique chairman at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and the steering committees of both the Lion and Campus parties will meet tomorrow.

The new Lion party clique officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

The Lion Party Steering Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks to discuss and vote on a proposed amendment to the party constitution.

The amendment would reduce the minimum semester requirement for a clique chairman or vice chairman from fourth to second.

The amendment, which was proposed at last week's steering committee meeting, must receive a two-thirds vote of the steering committee to be brought before the clique.

The Campus Party Steering Committee held its last meeting of the semester at 2 p.m. in 212 Hetzel Union.

Herbert Levin, clique chairman, said applications for committee appointments next fall will be available at the Hetzel Union desk beginning Monday. Any student may apply.

All the meetings are open to the public.

Club to Hear Walker

President Eric A. Walker will speak at the annual spring luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Legislator Sees \$27.7 Million Disaster Budget

The \$27.7 million "disaster budget" will probably be recommended by the House Appropriations Committee when it reports to the House next

Wednesday, Norman Wood (R.-Lancaster), chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

This development comes as a shock, since it has been generally expected that the committee's recommendation would approximate a bill introduced in the House by Wood on April 8 proposing a budget of \$33,849,000.

The \$27.7 figure, called the "disaster budget" by President Eric A. Walker when Gov. George M. Leader proposed it to the Assembly, was apparently conceded to be too low by Wood.

Walker Requests

Dr. Walker went before the Assembly with his plea for a higher budget after Gov. Leader had chopped the University's original request of \$38.5 million down to \$27.7 million.

Lowering his original request, Dr. Walker—armed with data on relatively low teacher salaries—asked the Assembly for \$35 million, about \$1.3 million higher than what Wood's bill later called for.

If the powerful committee proposes the \$27.7 million figure next Wednesday, it will mean that the University's budget has been sliced by the GOP's \$100-million cutting-knife.

Committee Cuts

The committee, it was learned this week, had cut some of its 35 budget proposals by a total of \$100 million in an effort to balance the present \$2 billion-plus state budget.

These trimmed budgets were to be presented this past Wednesday, but a change in adjournment date at the Senate eased the time element on the committee's report and prompted the committee to delay presentation until Wednesday, when it will have had more time to draw up the proposals.

When he told a reporter of the probable size the University's budget would have in the committee's report, Wood said, "There's only so much money to go around and the budgets have to be considered in that light."

He said the committee's report will not preclude the possibility of a higher budget, since the Assembly has the final legislative say on money matters.

The University is now operating on a \$25 million appropriation, so the \$27.7 figure would be only a flat 10 per cent increase.

Pedestrian Count Results May Be Out Next Week

Calvin G. Reen, director of the campus traffic survey, last night said that the tabulation of yesterday's pedestrian counts would probably be available late next week.

Senior members of Civil Engineering 423, a traffic engineering course, are now tabulating the returns from the 25 stations which will be included in the general survey report.

The report will be submitted to the administration for action by September 1.

Results Not Accurate

Reen, professor of civil engineering, said the results of the pedestrian part of the survey would not be as accurate as the vehicular phase, but would still be adequate.

The very nature of pedestrian traffic, Reen explained, makes absolute accuracy impossible. The throng that crosses Pollock road at the Mall at noon hour, for example, rules out accurate counting.

He said, however, the pedestrian traffic on specific walks was truly recorded.

Tabulators were aided in their work by mechanical tally counters. Hand size, the registers recorded each passerby on a dial. Totals were taken every 15

minutes. The 25 stations were divided into two divisions—all day and peak hour.

All-day stations were located at College and Allen Sts., Burrows and Pollock Rds., Pollock and Shortlidge Rds., Pollock Rd. and the Mall, and Pollock Rd. west of Osmond Laboratory.

The 20 peak period stations tallied from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., 8:45 to 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

This week's weather favored the validity of the counts, according to Reen. Precipitation came in the middle of the week when only automatic tabulating machines were in operation.

The machines, which operated 24 hours a day throughout the week, will remain in their locations until Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Rain Expected Again Today

Today's weather prediction calls for light rain, with temperatures in the 65-70 degree range.

Asked why he seemed rather disillusioned this morning, the Nittany Lion declared that last night he received a reply from the "Lonely Hearts for Lions Club," concerning his plea for a cute lioness.

According to the Lion, they sent him the phone number of an "inferior lioness" (she's beautiful and has a wonderful personality, but she doesn't meet his other requirement, in that she only has a little over four million dollars instead of his requested five million). Nevertheless, he decided to give her a "break" anyway.



State GOP Leaders OK \$84.4 Million Budget Cut

HARRISBURG, May 17 (AP)—The biggest job of budget-cutting in the Commonwealth's history wound up today with Republican legislative leadership reportedly agreed on a hefty slash of a tentative \$84,400,000.

The axe fell heaviest—by 30 million dollars—on the \$221,000,000 appropriation Gov. George M. Leader asked for the Welfare Department. Other cuts range from 10 millions for Public Instruction down to \$200,000 for the Treasury Department.

A GOP source, who asked not to be identified, disclosed figures showing that 16 of 30 state agencies would see their budgets reduced in the Republican sponsored general appropriations bill to be introduced next week.

Expected to Fight

Gov. Leader was expected to carry a fight directly to the people on the cuts involved. Republicans have kept their budget-reducing operations shrouded in secrecy for the past two weeks to keep lawmakers free of outside pressures from groups that would be affected.

In a statement, he said, "any assault against this budget is an assault against the people themselves."

"I find it hard to believe that the General Assembly, when confronted with the full facts, will endorse a cold blooded scuttling of vital and well established state functions," he declared.

New Parks Planned

He listed the functions as industrial development, building new plants, creating new jobs, building new parks, educating children, curing the mentally ill and controlling floods.

The figures were the first details to come out on the area of cuts contemplated by the Republicans to scale down Gov. Leader's proposed \$1,599,000,000 budget to their target figure of \$1,420,000,000.

Leader also had suggested 45½ million dollars in non-budgeted appropriations—increased school aid, social security coverage for state workers, airport grants and Philadelphia public health funds.