



Lawrence Says Hopes For \$44 Million Dim

Governor Sees Cut in Budget

Governor David L. Lawrence said yesterday the University probably would not receive the entire \$44 million it has asked for the coming biennium.

According to the Associated Press, Lawrence told a news conference that the University and the three other state-aided colleges in Pennsylvania will not get the full amount they are asking in appropriations from the General Assembly.

Lawrence said "the state will give the colleges all it can and that will be a very substantial boost."

The approximate amounts asked by the other three colleges are: University of Pittsburgh, \$15 million; University of Pennsylvania, \$15.5 million; and Temple University, \$10.4 million.

In the last biennium the University received \$29.7 million and the University of Pittsburgh received \$8.5 million; University of Pennsylvania, \$8.5 million and Temple University, \$5.8 million.

Lawrence previously set March 2 as the tentative date for announcing his budget request for the University along with the presentation of the state's 1959-61 budget to the legislature.

President Eric A. Walker has asked Lawrence to seek a \$43.9 million biennial appropriation but Lawrence has said repeatedly that the amount the University receives will depend primarily on the state's program of increased tax revenues.

Lawrence declined at that time to say what specific taxes he will recommend to the legislature to fill the budgetary gap which is expected to run about \$400 million.

The University asked \$33 million of the state for the last biennium and received \$29.7 million.

Walker in requesting the increase of \$16 million for the years 1959-61 cited the increasing expansion of the University and the need to keep facilities on a level with other state universities throughout the country.



—Collegian Photo by Dave Trump

DELIVERING HIS "LAST LECTURE," Dr. Robert K. Murray brews his listeners a cup of the good life.

Murray Says Life Is 'Cup of Coffee'

By KATIE DAVIS

"Life is a cup of black coffee—dark, mysterious, aromatic and deeply satisfying," Dr. Robert K. Murray, associate professor of American history said last night.

Murray's lecture, "Cream—No Sugar," was the first of Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series. In this series each professor is asked to deliver his lecture as if it were the last of his career.

If anything is added to life, Murray continued, it should be only the cream of excellence that is attained by fulfilling one's potential. Don't add sugar which is only fattening and fiber destroying, he advised.

In attaining a type of life characterized by excellence, securing an education is the most important activity in human experience, Murray pointed out.

"Education can and should be the most liberating and exhilarating experience of life. It prepares a person to stay awake mentally, seek out facts and interpret wisely," Murray continued. "Money, position and fame never compensated for the lack of an education."

The world's greatest resource is the mind and the mind's development in the H-bomb age has become a necessity.

But, in trying to develop one's mind, the faculty does not educate a student, Murray said. The student gives himself an education. Because of this the student should take courses for their content and not for grades.

Also the student should forget the "togetherness" that he has been taught since elementary school and concentrate on developing himself individually.

Equalities of opportunities in school and in life should not lead to equalities of rewards, he said. The important thing in considering rewards is how well one has used his abilities. A system of rewards and punishments will always be necessary.

Rewards and punishments are particularly exemplified in the academic situation, Murray said.

"To achieve an education I offer you hard work, anxiety, competition and muted satisfaction," he concluded.

Doubled Library Predicted by 1970

First of a Series
On the Library

Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, said yesterday that he looked forward to a yearly increase of 20,000 books a year, and that by 1970, the total number of volumes will have increased to the 1 million mark.

The increasing of the number of volumes from 30,000 to 50,000 in the past year is proof that the Fred Lewis Pattee

Library is doing everything in its power to give sufficient service to the students of the University, McComb said.

He added that plans have been laid to extend its service over the entire state. If the plan is approved and if the Commonwealth can obtain the funds needed, industry, government and education throughout Pennsylvania can benefit from its facilities. Examples of this statewide system of libraries are the University's centers and interlibrary loans presently controlled by the University.

Although this state-wide extension is an ultimate step in the development of the library, the administrators and personnel are more concerned at the present with improving the campus library.

Directed by Wallace R. Workmaster, of the history department, a special collection on Pennsylvania history is being compiled. The Lewis Pattee collection is serving as the basis of this department. Historical manuscripts are being obtained from friends and alumni of the University who are interested and willing to deposit them in the library.

The rare books collection is also the subject of concentration by the library. By keeping in touch with publishing houses and various book agencies, the library hopes to obtain a stronger collection in history of science classics, more first and unique editions of American writers of literature, a more complete section on foreign languages and a larger selection of early American periodicals. The rare books collection is being extended in order to help those who are interested in research in these various areas.

"With the growth of research in the field of science, the problem of keeping up with the rate of research publication is arising," said McComb. "Research scientists know that they will not benefit from their research unless their findings are in print." This has caused many new journals and divisions of journals to be printed.

A system called "report literature" is growing which hopes to fill these demands for publication. It represents separately produced documents which report to the government or industry the results of research programs. (Continued on page eight)

Registration For Informal Rush Opens

Registration for informal rushing is now underway and will continue until noon Friday, Phyllis Muskat, president of Panhellenic Council, said last night.

Women who did not go through formal rush period this year and wish to participate in the informal period beginning Monday may fill out rushing cards in the office of the dean of women in 105 Old Main.

Those who registered for formal rushing are automatically ineligible for informal rushing. There is no charge for registration.

Informal rushing consists of two two-week periods immediately following the spring rushing period and in the fall of each school year in which women who did not rush previously or did not join a sorority during other rush periods may visit sorority suites.

In other business, Panhellenic Council voted to require informal rushees to answer sorority bids within three days after they are received. Previously, rushees had a week in which to answer them.

A list of rushees will be available for sorority use Friday afternoon. Invitations to rushees will be issued on Panhellenic post cards and will be slipped under rushees' doors by sorority members.

All invitations must be answered at the dean of women's office by 1 p.m. of the following day. Bids may be sent out beginning March 9 and continuing until March 16. All bids received on that day must be answered no later than March 19. Coeds may be ribboned immediately after accepting bids. Informal rushing will consist of chatter dates in sorority suites from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays (with the exception of Wednesday).

Over 200 Vacancies Exist in Fraternities

By BILL JAFFE

—First of a Series—

The University's 53 social fraternities have more than 200 vacancies in membership.

According to a survey conducted by The Daily Collegian, the total rooming capacity of the 53 fraternities is 2151, and at the present time only 1947 men students are living in the houses.

Another 203 fraternity members are living outside of the fraternities, excluding fraternity annexes.

Several fraternities are short 10 members or more and 14 fraternities reported at least five vacancies in their houses. Five fraternities reported they were filled to capacity, including Alpha Gamma Rho which has 55 members.

The average monthly house bill of the fraternities was \$32.85 including social fees in most cases. Pi Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Rho Chi serve no meals, and their housebills averaged \$24 per month. Delta Chi fraternity has the

largest sleeping capacity, 58, but has only 48 members living in at the present time. Five fraternities—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon—have a capacity of 50 members or more.

Sigma Nu reported the largest number of vacancies, 11, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi noted 10 vacancies.

The large number of vacancies may decrease after the first eight weeks of the semester, when members student teaching or engaged in internship programs return to the campus. (Continued on page eight)

Students Petition in Behalf of Jazz Club

By DENNY MALICK

Jazz Club President Ronald Palmer will go into a meeting with Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter at 10 a.m. today armed with petitions signed by several hundred students protesting the ruling against major club-sponsored jazz concerts.

Palmer, Theodore D. Richards Jr., club adviser, and Peter Duncan, former president, will represent the Jazz Club in the argument to retain sponsorship of all jazz concerts.

In addition, the meeting will be attended by All-University President Jay Feldstein, George

L. Donovan, coordinator, and William F. Fuller, manager of Associated Student Activities; and Robert Franklin, editor of The Daily Collegian.

The petitions, circulated yesterday, stated that the signees felt the Jazz Club had received "unjust treatment" in the ruling against sponsoring major concerts.

It also stated that the club is in good financial shape and should be allowed to sponsor future big concerts for which there is a definite need.

Bernreuter said he made the ruling because of the financial instability of the club and for irresponsible leadership.

Club officers have been protesting the point of financial diffi-

culties since it has more than \$1000 in its treasury.

The club has been working to make up for one of the things it lost money on last year—the failure of Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra to show up on time for a concert.

Duncan said the club is working through Attorney Oliver Sheavitz, of New York City, to bring pressure on Gillespie to pay for the \$800 spent in pre-publicity for the concert.

Due to a mixup by road managers, Gillespie arrived at night for the concert which was scheduled for a Sunday afternoon.

Duncan said he expects to hear from Sheavitz within a month's time.