

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, Cold,
Snow

The Daily Collegian



A New Field
For USG
--See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 63, No. 67

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1963

FIVE CENTS

Trustees OK Reorganization Of Departments

The establishment of a College of the Sciences and an Institute for Science and Engineering, as well as the reorganization and transfer of several departments between colleges, was approved by the Board of Trustees in Harrisburg Saturday.

Most of the changes will become effective July 1.

The College of Sciences is the second step of a plan to improve the University's organization. Details of the new college's duties and format will be submitted for approval at a later board meeting.

The first stage of the University's reorganization began last September with the establishment of the College of Arts and Architecture.

This was part of a master plan which calls for the establishment of two more colleges. The other two will be the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (liberal arts) and the College of the Sciences.

WHILE DETAILS for the proposed College of the Sciences have not yet been completed, it is expected that it will include bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, mathematics, physics and zoology with the possible establishment of a new department of statistics and computer science.

"The professional or vocationally oriented schools and colleges, working with these three colleges of the arts and sciences, will continue to furnish both undergraduate and graduate programs designed to meet the needs of students, the society and the economy," John R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction, explained.

The departments involved in the shift include the Department of Economics from the College of Business Administration to the College of the Liberal Arts; the Department of Psychology from the College of Education to the College of the Liberal Arts; and the Speech and Hearing Clinic from the College of the Liberal Arts to the College of Education.

Three departments in the field of geological sciences will become two departments, effective Friday.

THE DEPARTMENT of mineralogy will merge with the petrologic and geochemical elements of the Department of Geophysics and geochemistry to form a new Department of Geochemistry and Mineralogy. The present geophysical activities of the Department of geophysics and geochemistry will be transferred to a new Department of Geology and Geophysics.

These two shifts will eliminate the Department of Geophysics and Geochemistry headed by B. F. Howell, Jr. However, Howell will continue on the faculty as professor of geophysics.

"The organization of the University for instruction should be as clear and simple as possible in order to achieve its aims," Rackley said.

The Institute of Science and Engineering will coordinate and facilitate the work of a growing number of interdisciplinary re-

(Continued on page five)

Subzero Temp Hits Campus Once Again

The mercury skidded to record low temperatures well below the zero mark for the second time within a week early yesterday.

Reliable observations on and around the campus indicate the mercury was generally between 15 and 21 below zero at dawn.

A slight warming trend began yesterday afternoon as the mercury inched upward to a high of 19 degrees.

However, a storm that is slowly taking shape in the south-central states is likely to bring snow to the Commonwealth today and tonight. An accumulation of 2 to 4 inches of new snow is expected by tomorrow morning.

Temperatures should dip below zero again tomorrow night.

The forecast for this area calls for mostly cloudy skies through tomorrow. Occasional snow is expected today and tonight and snow flurries are likely tomorrow.

Today's high temperature will be about 28 degrees, and a low of 15 is seen for tonight. A high of 20 is predicted for tomorrow.

State Committee May Advise Increased Aid

An additional \$85 million in State aid, which would include more funds for the University, will be required to meet educational needs for the 1963-64 year, according to a preliminary report by the Governor's Committee of 100 for Better Education.

This committee was instituted under the administration of David L. Lawrence, former governor.

THE REPORT proposes increased tax measures be enacted, if necessary, to meet these demands, the Harrisburg Patriot-News stated.

The Patriot said that the report recommends an additional \$20 million for colleges, \$13.5 million of it for the University and private state-aided schools.

According to The Centre Daily Times, about \$4 or \$4.5 million is proposed to go directly to the University. Of this amount \$1 mil-

lion would go to increase enrollment by about 1,000 students; \$2 million would be allocated for faculty salary increases; and an additional \$1 million would be spent for research facilities, with the expressed hope that the research be conducted to benefit the commonwealth.

The report has been mailed to all members of the committee for comment. However, President Eric A. Walker, who sits on the committee, has not received his copy yet, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday.

If approved, the recommended increase would raise the University's budget to approximately \$24.5 million. This is about the same amount proposed by a recently suggested formula for sharing state funds agreed upon by Temple, Drexel, Pitt, Penn and Penn State.

The Times said it is also believed to be the same amount requested by the University in its budget presentation to the state. However, the amount requested has not been officially disclosed.

ADDITIONAL major recommendations include creating a state board of education to map education policy. The board would be subdivided into a council on higher education and a council on public education.

Governor William W. Scranton made a similar recommendation last week in his legislative address to the General Assembly.

Another recommendation proposes increasing teacher salaries on an average of \$600 over the next two years, using \$4,500 as a minimum pay base in 1963.

Creation of a state-aided system of community colleges and a concerted effort to create technical training schools on both the high school and community college level were also recommended in the report.

David Gerard, executive secretary of the committee, said Sunday that if "no major changes or revisions of policy" are called for by committee members, the report will be submitted by Gov. Scranton in two weeks.

Committee Hits New Setback Preventing Decision on Froth

By WINNIE BOYLE

Another in a seemingly long series of delays prevented a decision by the Committee of Student Organizations yesterday concerning the future of a new humor magazine.

Yesterday's delay was caused by the lack of several official okays which are necessary for a position on Froth's Board of Directors.

A POLICY instituted by the committee this term requires that each person who is asked to serve on the board must first have the approval of the organization which he represents or that of his direct supervisor.

George L. Donovan, chairman of the committee, said this provision is necessary because the

people are asked to serve by virtue of their respective positions rather than as individuals.

The committee is still waiting for official notification from the Association of Women Students' Senate, which approved the position of its president on the board Saturday.

Also the committee is holding up its decision until it is officially notified that the head of the art department has been approved by the dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. Jules Heller, dean of the college, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for his approval.

The final verification which is needed is for the director of student affairs for commonwealth campuses, by the assistant to the president for student affairs, Robert G. Bernreuter.

Bernreuter said yesterday that he would not give his approval in this case because he did not feel it was necessary. He also pointed out that if he gave official approval it would seem as if the person filling the post were representing him.

When informed of this develop-

ment last night, Donovan said the committee may allow Merle E. Campbell, the person in question, to sit on the Board of Directors as an individual rather than as representing his particular department of the University administration.

Donovan said that he would personally hate to lose the services of Campbell, because he felt Campbell would make an outstanding contribution to Froth.

THE COMMITTEE will meet again next Tuesday for consideration of the constitution. Donovan said yesterday that if the decision is made next week, it will probably be accompanied by a statement explaining why the constitution was approved or rejected.

USG To Consider Bills Proposing Revisions in Elections Procedures

Two bills, one proposing a revision of the elections code and the other calling for an amendment to the constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government, will be submitted to Congress tonight by Jon Geiger (fraternity).

The USG Congress will meet at 7:30 in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

THE REVISION bill calls for the area council to break a tie occurring between two or more congressional candidates in an area, thus eliminating runoff elections.

Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson said runoff elections have in the past been expensive and time-consuming, while they have drawn little student participation and interest.

The bill proposing a constitutional amendment states that a vacant seat on Congress shall be filled by the runnerup. If there is no runnerup, the area council president would appoint a replacement with the approval of the council.

The constitution now states that a vacant congressional seat must be filled by a special election within two weeks after the vacancy occurs.

Also on tonight's agenda is the appointment of Nancy Grace, chairman of the Educational Affairs Commission, to the Senate Subcommittee on Academic Honesty.

A third bill to be submitted by Geiger calls for the establishment of a USG National and International Affairs Awareness Committee.

Last week Congress postponed indefinitely a bill calling for USG to condemn the House Un-American Activities Committee. The opposition felt that congressmen do not know the feelings of their constituents on national and international affairs.

ANOTHER BILL concerning international affairs will be presented by Harry Grace (town). His bill proposes that USG denounce the policy of apartheid as being incompatible with the democratic principles of the rights of the individual without regard to race, religion, or creed.

Apartheid is the practice of strict segregation and discrimination against the native Negroes and other colored peoples as practiced by the government of the Republic of South Africa.

Senate Confirms Charmbury, Purdy For Cabinet Posts

HARRISBURG (AP) — Lawmakers rounded out Gov. Scranton's cabinet yesterday by confirming appointment of two new department heads.

Confirmed by the Senate after two weeks delay were E. Wilson Purdy, St. Petersburg, Fla., as state police commissioner, and H. Beecher Charmbury, State College, as secretary of mines and mineral industries.

Charmbury was confirmed unanimously and Purdy was confirmed with only Sen. John J. Haluska, D-Cambria, opposed.

He objected to the appointment because Purdy is not a Pennsylvanian.

Sen. Robert P. Casey, D-Scranton, had questioned Charmbury's qualifications for the position and expressed fears he may not be wholeheartedly in favor of the kind of strict mine controls called for in both Republican and Democratic platforms.

JFK Submits New Education Bill Re-designed To Meet Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress yesterday to approve a new kind of federal aid to education program—designed to meet objections that smashed his school bill hopes in the past.

THE PRESIDENT quoted no cost for his comprehensive, complex program, but administration sources estimated the cost at \$4.6 billion for the first three years.

In two major respects, the bill differed from Kennedy's past educational proposals: First, it lumped all the President's education requests in one package; and second, it cut and renovated the key provision of federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools.

Congress received the bill without any great show of enthusiasm. Some members quickly criticized the idea of putting all education proposals in a single package.

Despite a new design, the bill still features the program that has provoked Roman Catholic criticism of the President's proposals in the past; a four-year, \$1.5-billion plan of federal aid to public

schools without similar funds for parochial schools.

But the President cut this part of his program considerably, and he may have satisfied some Roman Catholic critics by going a good deal of the way toward meeting their demands on aid to parochial and private colleges and universities.

THE BILL is long as well as complex—some of its programs lasting two years, some three years, one four, and another five. Government officials said the first year starting next July 1—would cost \$1.2 billion and the first three years \$4.6 billion, but they would not estimate costs beyond that.

Despite their experiences on Capitol Hill in the past two years, administration spokesmen professed optimism for the bill's chances.

The bill's major new approach came in its provision for a four-year, \$1.5-billion program of federal grants for public schools. This was a sharp cut from the \$2.3 billion the administration asked for a three-year program last year.