

TODAY'S WEATHER:  
CLOUDY,  
SLIGHTLY WARMER

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER  
PENN STATE

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## Tank Force Thrusts Deep Into Red Lines

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The greatest Allied tank thrust of the Korean war jabbed deep into Chinese and Korean Red positions within five miles of Seoul Monday, killed and wounded droves of Reds, then retired safely to Allied lines.

U. S. Eighth Army estimates on casualties inflicted on the Reds since the present Allied drive began Jan. 25 soared beyond 51,000 dead and wounded. Monday's count still was incomplete.

In the West, three swift hunter-killer tank columns slashed through a reported buildup of from 10,000 to 15,000 fresh Communist troops who had moved south from the Han river Sunday night.

The Reds had appeared to be massing for a Chinese lunar New Year's counter-offensive today.

### Hit Near Seoul

The main Allied tank punch hit within five air miles of dead and silent Seoul. This was the nearest approach to the fallen South Korean capital since the United Nations forces abandoned it Jan. 4. On the central Korea front, a tank-led Allied force spurred forward to gain four miles in four hours in an attack north of Hoengsong. This placed the U.N. team 52 air miles east of Seoul on an interior highway running toward the 38th parallel, some 31 miles to the north.

The central front attacks were aimed at the North Korean Fifth corps, which has been reported grouping for another offensive. Allied artillery and fighter-bombers gave shattering support to the tank-infantry stabs behind communist lines. Ground troops, shielded by armor, pushed Allied lines forward as much as three miles during the day two important hill positions were won.

### Driven Into Flight

Holdout Red forces on heights north of Suwon were driven into flight. White flags of surrender showed on Hill 431, eight miles northwest of Suwon.

Other Communists were seen fleeing north from bitterly contested ridge positions on Hill 431 after ownership of the ridge changed hands five times in furious action between Turks and Chinese.

## Board Of Trustees Re-elects Milholland

James Milholland, former acting president of the College, was re-elected president of the board of trustees, in a session which also saw approved three student assessments, several faculty promotions, leaves, and retirements. The meeting was held in Harrisburg Jan. 20.

Milholland, a Pittsburgh attorney, retains the board presidency for the sixth successive year. Also re-elected were George H. Deike, Pittsburgh, vice president; President Milton S. Eisenhower, secretary; Comptroller S. K. Hostetter, treasurer; and Provost Adrian O. Morse, assistant secretary.

Student assessments approved include the Daily Collegian increase from 70 cents to \$1.10 per semester, a 50-cent per-semester social activities fee for West dormitory men, and a 25-cent per-semester fee for graduate and undergraduate students in Home Economics for a school newspaper. The fees were to become effective this semester.

### Councils Proposed Fees

The West dormitories council recommended the social assessment, while the Home Economics council, supported by a petition signed by three quarters of the school's students, requested the newspaper fee.

The trustees approved the part-time appointment of Dr. Eva Donelson, professor of foods and nutrition at the College, to head the foods and nutrition department. Two other promotions were those

## Custom Program For New Frosh Begins Tomorrow

By BUD FENTON

The Freshman customs program for this semester begins tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The same rules and regulations established for last September's class will go into effect when about 135 frosh will be required to "button", give cheers, and sing school songs on request of upper-classmen.

Freshmen have been given until next Monday to learn the songs and cheers but all other customs must be adhered to tomorrow.

Second semester frosh will not be permitted to join in the hazing. A survey taken among those who were subject to last semester's program indicated its popularity among the men who suggested that more activities be added to the agenda. A tug-of-war between the freshmen and the hazing men was one of the highlights of the hazing period.

A program is now being formed which is expected to be more concentrated than the one of last fall. Tribunal Chairman Neil See said that if possible the customs period may be shorter this semester if it is extensive enough.

In a special session held last night, Tribunal heard appeals of those who wished to be exempted from customs. A delegation of 13 second semester freshmen men from the Swarthmore center, led by Student Council President George Abernathy, appealed on

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## Second Semester Enrollment Down

The College's total enrollment may drop as much as 2000, Ruth H. Gould, admission's office statistician, indicated yesterday.

According to Miss Gould, 8779 students had registered by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Most of these are under-

## Order To Draft Married Non-Vets Awaits Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Selective service director Lewis B. Hershey said today an order now awaiting approval would remove the draft exemption of 220,000 childless married men who are not veterans. And, he added he sees no reason "whatever" why physical and mental standards also should not be lowered to tap 150,000 to 250,000 more men, now deferred.

Both these groups would be in the 19 to 26 age group covered by the present draft law.

But Hershey, testifying before the House Armed services committee, said these steps still would not meet the nation's defense manpower needs. He stuck to his guns in favor of an administration bill lowering the draft age to 18, and providing universal military service and training.

### Congressmen Reluctant

Some congressmen are reluctant to take 18-year olds until the draft of the 19-to-26 group is tightened.

Committeemen suggested to Hershey today two additional steps in this tightening process: drafting of National Guardsmen, and a stricter policy in deferring "essential" industrial and agricultural workers.

Hershey told the committee an order to draft childless married men aged 19 to 26 has been prepared and turned over to defense manpower agencies, where he is virtually certain it will be approved.

The step also requires an executive order by President Truman. Chances for the order would be strong if his manpower chiefs endorse it. No date was indicated.

graduates. Graduate students are entitled to register until Saturday without paying late registration fees.

Total enrollment last semester was 11,132. Enrollment is always smaller in the spring semester, Miss Gould said. Last spring 10,385 students were enrolled. This would make the drop approximately 1000 below that of last spring.

The 8779 already registered is composed of 6750 men and 2029 women.

### 475 New Students

A total of 475 new students have registered for the spring semester. One hundred of these are freshmen, and the remaining 375 is made up of advanced students and transfers.

Veteran enrollment at the College is also on the downgrade, according to Mrs. Rebecca Doerner, secretary of veteran's registration. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, approximately 785 veterans had registered, as compared to a total veteran enrollment last semester of 2300. Mrs. Doerner predicted that the total enrollment would be one per cent under that of last semester when registration is completed.

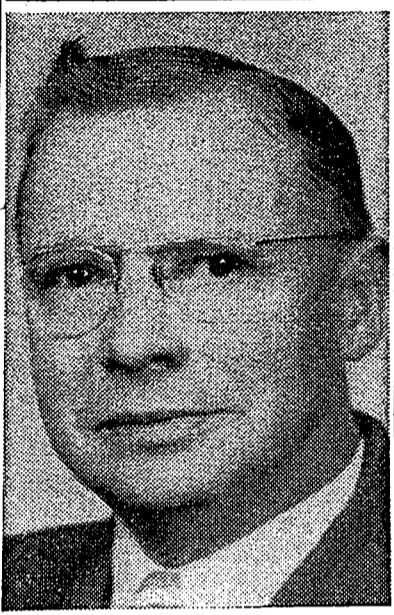
The new plan used in final registration for the first time this semester, in which forms were filled out before students entered Rec hall, was termed successful by several College officials questioned yesterday.

### Plan Successful

R. M. Koser, assistant chief recorder, said that "in the main" the plan was successful. He said, however, that it was difficult to tell at the present time just how successful it was. Because of the bad weather conditions a number of students registered late, making it impossible to stick to the alphabetical list, and thus taking more time, Mr. Koser said.

Ray V. Watkins, scheduling

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George W. Ebert

## George W. Ebert Retires As Head Of Physical Plant

George W. Ebert, director of the department of the physical plant at the College, retired Feb. 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower, announced last week.

Ebert's retirement closed 23 years of service on the campus. No successor has been named.

In 1928 Ebert began service at the College as an assistant in the department of grounds and buildings. After the death of R. I. Weber a year later, Ebert was named superintendent, a position which was later designated as director.

During his lengthy service, practically all of the major buildings on campus were built, including Recreation hall, the Infirmary, Main Engineering, Buckhout Laboratory, and Nittany Lion Inn, among others.

In 1934, the first steel unit of Beaver field stadium was completed. Three years later Atherton and White halls were started. During this time Sparks, Burrows, Osmond, Frear, and the Forestry buildings were begun.

As Ebert leaves office plans are being readied on the \$9,000,000 General State Authority program that includes 16 more major projects.

## Passeri Dropped For Selling Part Of Spanish Final

Alfonso J. Passeri, the student involved in the sale of part of a Spanish final examination, has been dropped from school, Dean of Men H. K. Wilson announced yesterday.

No statement has been made on the disposition of the case of Harry D. Duckett, the stipend scholar Passeri accused of selling him the examination. "Final papers have not been signed as yet," an administration source disclosed yesterday. Final action is expected within a day or two it was learned.

The decision to drop Passeri from the College was made by a board consisting of Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs; G. L. Haller, dean of the School of Engineering; Neil See, chairman of Tribunal; and Dean Wilson.

Passeri, a seventh-semester student, was allowed to complete last semester before being dropped, Dean Wilson said.

of Joanne Desant, assistant home economics extension representative to home economics extension representative, and Ellen T. Pugh, cataloger in the College library to assistant catalog librarian.

Two retirements approved by the board were those of Paul S. Crossman, agricultural extension representative in Erie county, who joined the faculty in 1917, and Paul I. Wrigley, assistant professor of agricultural economics, who joined in 1927.

### Leave Extended

The board approved an extension of Dr. Leonard F. Miller's

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## Collegian Expanded As Trustees Approve Assessment Increase

The Daily Collegian went into production on an eight-pages per day basis today with its request for an increase in the student assessment approved by the College board of trustees.

The proposal, recommended twice by All-College cabinet on a two-thirds majority, was approved Jan. 19 by the trustees executive committee and was given final approval by the full board Jan. 20.

The Collegian had proposed the increase to cabinet in December in order to expand the newspaper to eight pages daily and provide more space for news.

## SU To Get 'Eventual Approval,' Davis Says

By MARV KRASNANSKY

All-College President Robert Davis said last night that he had received unofficial information that the College's petition to begin construction on the Student Union building would receive "eventual approval" by the National Production authority.

Davis made the statement during a discussion of the Student Union assessment at the meeting of West dorm council. Approval of the construction of the Student Union building must be made by the NPA before construction can begin. No decision has been announced yet.

### Question Raised

The question was raised as to what would happen to Student Union funds should the NPA refuse to grant permission. It was during this discussion that Davis said that he had received information from an informed source that the College could expect "eventual approval" for construction.

In the event that approval is not granted, Davis said that the fee "probably would be dropped." Money collected this year would be held in reserve, he said.

The council voted to hold a contest to name the snack bar in the West dorm dining hall. A committee was appointed to set up regulations. Approval was given for the use of the West dorm lounge by advisers for a

semi-formal dance Feb. 16. Officers of West dorm, Nittany, and Pollock councils will be invited.

### Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to set up a budget for allocation of the funds to be raised by the West dorm social fee. The fee was approved at the last meeting of the board of trustees. The council approved a proposal to request the Collegian to place newspapers near the bulletin board in the West dorm main lounge.

Another proposal that the lounge be used for dating purposes only on weekends was delayed until next week so that representatives can consult their constituents. A committee was appointed to set up rules for the use of the lounge by outside groups.

Weston Tomlinson was appointed social committee chairman and Blair Green was named to head the publicity committee.