

Weather Forecast:  
Cold, Windy,  
Snow Flurries

# The Daily Collegian



The Lion  
Roars  
—see page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 62, No. 109.

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1962

FIVE CENTS

## Steel Drops Price Boost In Industry-Wide Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big Steel's drive for a \$6-a-ton price increase collapsed yesterday, giving President Kennedy a smashing victory in his battle to hold the economic line.

The giant pace-setting U.S. Steel Corp., under pressure from the government and from competitors within the industry, did an about-face and wiped out the price boost it posted Tuesday night.

Other firms that had joined the price rise parade began following suit.

FROM CLEVELAND came word that Republic Steel Corp., the third largest producer, was rescinding its price increases retroactive to April 11, "owing to the competitive situation."

The back-pedaling began in midafternoon when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second biggest producer, announced it was rescinding the \$6-a-ton boost it put into effect Thursday.

A few hours later Big Steel followed suit and took back its increase.

THE REVERSAL of the industry trend actually came when Inland Steel Co., eighth ranking producer, and Kaiser Steel Corp., big West Coast producer, announced earlier in the day that they were holding the line against a raise.

This was a break that Kennedy obviously had been hoping for since he lashed out at his news conference Wednesday against

what he called a "wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible" price rise initiated by U.S. Steel.

THIS SENT a wave of elation through Kennedy administration circles, but there was no letup in government pressure to stop the price drive cold.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was going ahead full steam with plans for a grand jury investigation to determine whether any violation of the antitrust laws were involved.

THEN CAME U.S. Steel's announcement. Leslie Worthington, president of the firm, said in New York that the decision was made in the light of competitive developments "and all other current circumstances."

These developments and circumstances obviously included the fact that some companies refused to go along with the price boost, others were wavering, and the government was turning all the screws possible.

INLAND STEEL'S refusal to raise its prices provided the first crack in what until yesterday morning was solid steel front.

The heavy-buying Defense Department moved in swiftly.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered steel buying for defense production shifted to companies that have not raised prices. He also announced a Pentagon study to find substitute materials wherever possible.

## J. H. Coogan Dies in N.J. After Addressing Alumni

James H. Coogan, 53, director of public information for the last four years, and a former editor of The Daily Collegian, died in Haddonfield, N.J., Thursday night.

COOGAN had been a member of the University staff for 20 years.

He had gone to Haddonfield Thursday with Ridge Riley, executive director of the Alumni Association, where he addressed a meeting of the Alumni Club of Southern New Jersey.

HE WAS STRICKEN after his talk and died en route to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden, N.J. County Coroner Howard W. Creran said the cause of death was a heart attack and high blood pressure.

Born on June 24, 1908, in Shanandoah, Coogan was graduated from the University in 1930 with a bachelor of arts degree in arts and letters. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity, Lion's Paw, senior men's honorary society, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Coogan joined the editorial staff



JAMES H. COOGAN

staff of the Shenandoah Evening Herald. He was named to the University's staff in 1942.

He became sports publicity director in 1943 after having served a year in the information section of the Division of Continuing Education. He continued as sports publicity director and assistant director of public information until July, 1958.

AT THAT TIME he became director of public information when Louis H. Bell resigned on orders of his physician.

Bell, executive director and founder of The Pennsylvania State University Press, died on Oct. 16, 1958 of a heart attack.

Coogan, a former president of the Lion's Paw alumni association, was also a member of the Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., publishers of The Daily Collegian.

Coogan is survived by his wife, Margaret Welsh Coogan.

A REQUIEM MASS will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Interment will be in the Centre County Memorial Park. There will be no public visitation.

of the Berwick Enterprise upon graduation in 1930 and served as reporter, sports editor and managing editor. In 1937 he joined the

## Cold Weather Predicted to Remain

Abnormally cold weather is expected to continue through the weekend and probably into the beginning of next week.

Snow flurries and possibly a few snow squalls are likely today, and frost and freezing temperatures are indicated for tonight.

The snow and rain that pelted central Pennsylvania Thursday diminished to snow flurries and showers yesterday.

The heavy storm that deposited several inches of snow on the higher terrain of northern Penn-

sylvania Thursday moved into New England yesterday. Some areas of northern Maine were hit by more than 6 inches of snow.

Today should be mostly cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries. The high temperature will be about 44 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and chilly weather are indicated for tonight, and a low of 28 is expected.

Tomorrow should be sunny with some cloudiness and continuing rather cold. The high will be near 50.

## Bus Service Initiation Delayed

Initiation of the new Transportation Agency's bus service between campus and major Pennsylvania cities is not possible in time for the Easter holiday, Undergraduate Student Government President Dennis Foianini said last night.

"It is too late to make proper arrangements with the bus companies," he explained.

At the USG meeting Wednesday night, Elbert Simon, junior in business administration from Philadelphia, and David Wasson, sophomore in business adminis-

tration from New Kensington, were appointed by Foianini and approved by Congress to serve as chairman and vice chairman of the USG Transportation Agency.

Foianini asked Simon to investigate running a "token" bus service to Philadelphia for Easter during the USG meeting.

THE MEETING ran overtime, however, and the Congress adjourned before it could discuss an appropriation for the bus service. Therefore, Foianini said he granted a \$50 executive appropriation to the agency "to begin work immediately."

"I expect a progress report from Simon by Tuesday on possible bus routes, schedules and ticket prices," he said.

Foianini also mentioned yesterday that he has cancelled his Tuesday meeting with leaders of major campus organizations and will meet with each one individually early next week. He said he cancelled this meeting because it was difficult to find a convenient time for everyone concerned.

IF PROBLEMS arise, common to these groups, Foianini added, he would again attempt to arrange such a meeting.

## Dennis Praises Corps

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

The best testimonial of the Peace Corps program's success is that every country where Peace Corps volunteers now serve has requested additional members, Lawrence E. Dennis, associate director, said last night.

Dennis, former vice president for academic affairs at the University, was keynote speaker for the College of Home Economics Spring Weekend held yesterday and today.

"REQUESTS for applications have gone up from 750 to 1,000 a week," Dennis said. "We now have approximately 1,000 volunteers and by the end of June we expect to increase that number to 2,400. By the end of this year the number will be increased to 5,000," he said.

Dennis spoke on "The New Frontier for Family and Community." He said one of the things that has been learned in the past 13 months since the Peace Corps program was initiated is that "the new frontier for developing the economy of underdeveloped nations is closely akin to things in home economics — the home and community."

HOWEVER, it must be realized, he said, that the economies of these nations must be compared to this country's economy in the 19th century, while their political aspirations should be compared to American thoughts during the American Revolution.

"We have taught them what revolution means. They have learned their lesson well," Dennis said. "They mean to apply it for



LAWRENCE E. DENNIS, associate director of the Peace Corps, last night called the Corps a successful venture, pointing out that in every country where volunteers now serve, more have been requested.

a better way of life right now." He described the Peace Corps' volunteer's mission as being "moral and blessed" in helping these countries progress economically and culturally.

Dennis, who is in charge of the selection, support and training services for the program, said that the purpose of the Peace Corps' training program is to help volunteers see a country's needs as that country sees them.

To be eligible for Peace Corps

work, a volunteer must be single and at least 18 years of age. If he is married, his wife must also volunteer and the couple may not have dependents under 18. There is no maximum age limit.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years and are paid only "bare existence" salaries plus a "readjustment allowance" of \$75 a month," Dennis said.

There are presently 65 volunteers at the University training for work in the Philippines.

## Eisman Says 2-Party Unification Definitely Set Within Campus Party

The "joining of forces" of Campus and Liberal parties for spring elections is final within Campus party, Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman said last night.

ANNE MORRIS, Liberal party chairman, said Thursday that within her party the combination is merely a recommendation from the steering committee until it is considered by the party membership tomorrow night. A two-thirds party vote is required to override the steering committee's recommendation.

Commenting on his party's procedures, Eisman said that everything will be done legally since the party is adhering strictly to its constitution.

NOMINATIONS within Campus party may be made from the floor by any member, according to the party constitution.

When asked about the controversial issue of the election budget, Eisman said, "I don't expect to spend \$100 on this campaign. We don't want to win because of money, but on the issues."

According to Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Government ruling, each political party will be able to spend up to \$100 for the spring elections.

This would mean that if Campus and Liberal parties join forces, they will be permitted to spend \$200 for elections.

USG PRESIDENT Dennis Foianini said last night that the budget

issue is "ridiculous because it is humanly impossible to spend even \$100 on a student election campaign."

Foianini termed the whole situation "amusing." He said: "Last year University party tried to make Liberal party merge with it, but due to very hard work on the part of some Liberal party members, the merger was prevented."

Albert Sharp and Elliot Newman, respectively Liberal and University party chairmen at the time, said the matter of merging was first brought up and approved within the Liberal party steering committee.

Sharp then contacted Newman, who presented the proposal to the University party steering committee where it was also approved.

Preliminary plans including a new constitution, charter and steering committee made up of both Liberal and University party members were made, they said.

SHARP SAID last night the reason for the defeat was that "Liberal party was infiltrated at the grass roots level by new people who were pro-Campus party."

University party will hold final nominations at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Boucke. Campus and Liberal parties will hold separate meetings, proposing one slate between them. Campus party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Omand, while Liberal party will meet at the same time in 121 Sparks.