

Defense Loans

Krecker Predicts Drop In Nat'l Defense Loans

By MARIANNE HLYWIAK

Appropriations for National Defense Loans to University students next year will probably total less than one-half of last year's allocations, Ralph N. Krecker, director of the Office of Student Aid, said yesterday.

President Eric A. Walker received official word recently from Kenneth W. Mildemberger that only \$122,222 of the \$250,000 usually awarded to the University will be appropriated for next year, Krecker continued.

Mildemberger is director of the Division of College and University Assistance, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"This means that the Office of Student Aid will be able to award NDEA loans to only 48 per cent of the students who would normally qualify for them," he continued.

"Previously, any institution requesting money for the loans had to agree that—its recipients—would take loyalty oaths and sign affidavits testifying that they were not affiliated with the Communist party.

Since the non-Communist affidavit requirement was eliminated last fall, many more colleges have become eligible to receive appropriations for the loans," Krecker said.

According to Krecker, Mildemberger explained the reduction in a letter stating that "aggregate institutional requests greatly exceed the maximum amount of \$90 million which Congress is authorized by present legislation to appropriate in support of the program for fiscal 1964."

This across-the-board reduction in funds will affect all colleges in Pennsylvania the same way, Krecker said.

Because of the reduction, preference will be given to students who will be seniors or juniors next year, Krecker emphasized.

Students who are non-Pennsylvania residents may also be affected, he said.

According to Krecker, the University will attempt to help as many students as possible through University loan funds and through the United Student Aid Fund program.

Appealing for student action, Krecker said, "I urge all students who are in need of National Defense Student Loans to inform their Congressman of the urgent need to continue this program and the need for additional funds."

West Allies Agree On Nuclear Force

OTTAWA (AP) — The 15 Western Allies agreed Wednesday to the creation of an Allied nuclear force that will have at its disposal powerful submarine and bomber contingents pledged by the United States and Britain.

THE LONG-DEBATED plan was quickly approved in a defense debate which was concluded in two brief meetings of the North Atlantic Council.

A spokesman for the alliance announced the agreement in a brief statement which said simply that the "North Atlantic Council of Ministers noted with approval the various practical measures" that have been taken and are being taken for the reinforcement

and regrouping of the alliance's nuclear strike force available for the defense of Europe."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home announced his government was committing the 180 planes of its long-range Vulcan bomber force, in addition to the 72 Canberra and Valiant tactical bombers which already have been assigned to NATO. He said Britain also would place at the disposal of the force its four Polaris-carrying submarines to be ready, starting in 1968.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk then formally committed the three U.S. nuclear-powered submarines armed with Polaris missiles in the Mediterranean.

In addition to the U.S. and British nuclear forces contributed yesterday, the alliance also will have fighter bomber units of seven other NATO countries. These

are Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Turkey and Italy. France also may be included with its two fighter squadrons stationed in West Germany.

The French foreign minister, in a speech lasting less than five minutes, outlined the main points of the plan and said: "We have no objections to these proposals."

The Cabinet-level discussions got under way immediately after the opening ceremonies of the three-day session.

Six of the 15 Allies quickly expressed approval not only of the proposal to bring the various nuclear units in NATO under a unified command, but also of the more ambitious multilateral nuclear force.

The multilateral force calls for creation of a surface fleet armed and manned by mixed crews. No action is expected on this at the present session but negotiations will continue.

Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson opened the meeting by calling for equal partnership between North America and Europe in the direction of the alliance.

THE FOREIGN and defense ministers, gathered in the House of Commons chamber, were told by NATO Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker the West still faces world-wide Communist perils, "even though no open crisis faces Europe."

Foreign Secretary Home, president of the NATO council, declared Allied nuclear power has compelled the Soviet Union to abandon major war as an instrument of policy.

Support of the United States and Britain had been anticipated but the contributions were promised officially to NATO for the first time yesterday.

4 Faculty Members Resign From Department of Physics

Four formal resignations have been received by the Department of Physics from its faculty members, John J. Gibbons, head of the department stated today.

Among the four resigning are Raymond Pepinsky, research professor of physics, and John A. Sauer, professor of physics and former head of the department.

NAMES OF THE additional two faculty members were not released by either the physics department or the Department of

Public Information.

Gibbons explained that the resignations must now be sent to Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics, and then to University President Eric A. Walker.

Next in the resignation process the letters must be given to the Board of Trustees who must approve them.

However, the formal route of resignations has proven to be merely a professional formality.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for June 6, 7, and 8.

When asked, Gibbons said he had no comment on the cause or effect of the resignations because "these things are personal things to the people involved."

He also explained that any comment would be unfair if the resigning faculty members had not yet found other positions.

Sauer confirmed to The Daily Collegian last night that he had submitted his formal resignation

to the department yesterday.

However, he would not state his reasons for leaving the University. The reasons for his resignation, he explained are "too long and involved" to state at the present.

HE DID SAY he had accepted the position of head of the Department of Mechanics at Rutgers University for personal reasons and because the university is closer to his original home and closer to his family.

Sauer said he is sure he will like the position and the educational climate at Rutgers.

USG To Set Standards Of Life Insurance Policy

By TONI BAURNES
and DEN KNECHT

A bill proposing that the Undergraduate Student Government establish standards for a student life insurance policy and accept bids from interested insurance companies that attempt to meet those standards was passed last night by Congress.

THE BILL provides that the USG Insurance Committee, consisting of the USG insurance advisor, student head of the insurance program, USG President, or other insurance experts chosen by Congress establish the stand-

ards and make recommendations to Congress each year.

Pilof's bill was added to the agenda after another insurance bill was dropped by its sponsors, Walter Wiewiora and Richard Trigilio.

After passage of Pilof's bill, the sponsors of the withdrawn bill, USG President George Jackson and insurance advisor Arthur L. Williams, pointed out that the original bill did not explain the specific handling of the insurance planning.

The life insurance plan presently endorsed by USG is planned by University Life Plans, Inc., and is presented to USG each year for approval.

Jackson said the present policy is the one best suited to fulfill student needs, and added that this bill is designed to clarify matters of administration.

In other business, Congress approved renewal of the sickness and accident plan for another year after the recommendations of Williams and James Shea, member of the insurance committee.

The policy needed approval because of a premium increase of approximately 25 per cent over that of last year.

William A. Marquette, representing the brokerage firm of Higginbottom, Marquette and Burroughs, explained that the price increase was necessary because hospital and doctor fees have risen since the policy's introduction in 1958.

Congress defeated a by-laws amendment designed to limit a congressman's allowable excused absences to two per term, by a 10-10 vote. Two-thirds of the congressmen present and voting is the necessary margin for approval.

Health Center Called Excellent

The Ritenour Health Center has been termed "excellent" by field representatives of the Office of General and Special Hospitals of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

Following a recent visit to the health center, the representatives submitted a report which described the center as a "well-planned and equipped hospital facility to provide adequate care for the students at the University."

The report cited the "good nursing staff," which it termed "well organized," the emergency room which is considered prepared to care for emergency needs of University students and the medical records maintained for emergency use and for students admitted to the center.

According to the report, the x-ray clinical laboratories are modern, equipment is in good condition and the laboratories are apparently well-organized.

The physical therapy department is adequately equipped to serve student needs and the department appears "very active," the report stated.

Housekeeping throughout the building was also termed "excellent" in the report.

Herbert R. Glenn, director of the center and University physician, received the representatives' report.

29 Honored by Phi Beta Kappa

The selection of twenty-nine seniors and recent graduates as members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, was announced yesterday.

Maurice Natanson, distinguished visiting professor of philosophy and speech, was guest speaker at the initiation banquet held at the Nittany Lion Inn yesterday.

Those selected were: Irvin Bromall, Dorothy Blakeslee, Elizabeth Marsh, Barbara Eun-

gard, Augusta Adams, David Rank, Barton Rusk, Richard Frankhouser, Helen Boyer, Maryanne Furia, Elizabeth Howe, Patrick Crowley, Mindelle Steyer.

Carole Gibson, Lucy Waskell, Charlotte Gilson, Judith Sheibley, Joan Ogden, Robert Wiseman, Christine Lemieux, Kay Mills, Sandra Kain, Bernice Betron, Marla Stevens, Nancy Daugherty, Mary Angstadt, John James, and Susan Starbird were also selected.

Mercury May Break Records

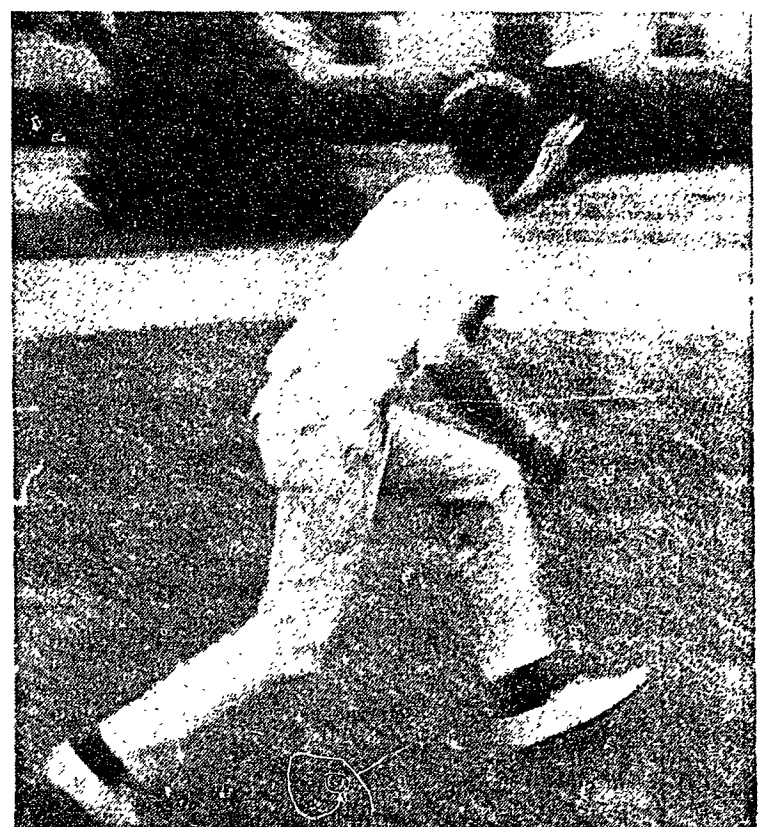
Perhaps the coldest air mass ever to invade the nation this late in the spring brought record low temperatures to a vast area of the country yesterday, and more records were expected to be broken early today.

The unseasonably cold air should keep temperatures well below normal during the next few days, and the large-scale hemispheric circulation pattern suggests the mercury may average below normal through the weekend.

Frost and possibly freezing temperatures are indicated for tonight. A hard freeze is expected in some outlying areas.

Today should be partly sunny, breezy and cool with a high of 57. It will become mostly clear and quite cold tonight and the low will be near 32.

Tomorrow should be mostly sunny and slightly milder.



AN "UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT" was observed yesterday in front of Mineral Industries Building as two students celebrated the arrival of spring with a fast game of "Frisbee."