

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy,
Colder

The Daily Collegian



Old Main Awakes
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SIX CENTS

Medicare Legislation Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—As of now, the House would pass some version of President Johnson's legislation for health care of the aged, an Associated Press poll shows.

The Senate passed the bill last year and Democrats have increased their strength there, and the party widened its House majority even more, so it appears that a decade of controversy will end in victory for the proponents of health benefits administered under the Social Security system and financed by payroll taxes.

The Ways and Means Committee will decide the exact provisions of the bill sent to the House.

Associated Press reporters reached 396 of the 435 House members with questions about health-care legislation.

Majority For Bill
Of these, 175 said unequivocally they are for the administration legislation and 25 more said they are inclined to vote for it. Perhaps more significantly, only 21 recorded themselves as opposed to any further government action in this field.

Reactions of the remainder varied, but the biggest bloc—115—said they want enactment of some plan for health benefits for the aged, other than the Johnson plan.

Twenty-nine representatives said they are wholly undecided, six said they are uncommitted, but inclined to vote against the administration bill, and 25 refused to state their positions. The members definitely or probably for the administration proposal total 200, which is only 18 votes less than the absolute majority of the House. There seems no reason to doubt the proposal will pick up that number from among the 93 unaccounted for because members could not be reached, refused to reply or said they had not made up their minds.

Showdown Vote
Moreover, some of the 115 who prefer other plans may vote in a showdown for the administration proposal rather than nothing.

The administration program calls for hospital and limited home health services to those over 65, administered through the Social Security system but separately financed. Additional payroll tax and some general funds for persons already 65 and not under Social Security would be used. There would be no income or property test for qualification.

These general principles are expected to survive the committee's rewriting of the legislation during the next few weeks.



RICHARD E. WENTZ
... Chapel Speaker

Wentz To Discuss Morals Tomorrow

The Rev. Richard E. Wentz, associate director of the University Christian Association, will speak on "Twisting Moralities Lifted Up" at University chapel services, 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

Wentz, ordained in the United Church of Christ ministry, was graduated from Ursinus College and received a bachelor of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1951. He also attended sessions at Union Theological Seminary and is now a doctoral candidate at George Washington University.

Wentz has served as assistant pastor of Christ's Reformed Church, Hagerstown, as pastor of St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Harrisonburg, Va.; as pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Mercersburg Academy; and as chaplain and master of English and Bible at Mercersburg. He is a lecturer in religious studies at Penn State and director of faculty work for UCA.

Liberal Arts Guests

Irish Educator To Speak

Michael Grant, president and vice chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, is spending two weeks at the University as visiting lecturer in the College of Liberal Arts.

The distinguished antiquary, author and educator will lecture at 8 p.m., Jan. 28, in 121 Sparks. The talk on "Greek and Roman Myths (with special reference to their survival in the arts of more recent times)" is open to the public.

Meeting with Classes
During his visit, Grant is also meeting with classes in

ancient and medieval history and literature and will be a guest at the History Round Table Tuesday.

Grant holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Cambridge University and the University of Dublin. He has been president and vice chancellor of Queen's University since 1929.

He has served as professor or administrator at Edinburgh University (Scotland), the University of Khartoum, Cambridge University, and Trinity College (Dublin), in addition

to undertaking various British government assignments. He and his wife, Anne-Sophia Grant, are also lecturers to travelers touring the Aegean.

Nuismatist
A numismatist who has taken particular interest in the coins of ancient civilizations, Grant is president of the Numismatic Society of Ireland, and has been president and medalist of the Royal Numismatic Society.

He is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, vice president of the Roman Society, and vice president and deputy chairman of the British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara.

His books include volumes of ancient history, translations from Roman authors and studies of ancient coinage. His most recent work is "The Birth of Western Civilization; Greece and Rome," published in 1964.

State University in Pittsburgh?

Walker Cites City Need

Prexy To Speak Before Congress

President Eric A. Walker will attend the first formal meeting of the reconstituted Undergraduate Student Government Congress at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, according to Benjamin Novak, USG president.

All ex-officio and representative congressmen are expected to be present at the gathering, which will feature the swearing-in of all congressmen and the introduction of several legislative bills.

The USG president will deliver a state of the government speech, which Novak said would "outline the condition of student government today and define exactly what USG is doing."

The three USG advisors, George L. Donovan, coordinator of student activities, William F. Fuller, manager of the Association of Student Activities, and Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association, are also expected to be present at the meeting.

Novak said bills will be introduced concerning:

- Formation of USG's by-laws.
- Revisions in the USG's election code.
- Renewal of the student insurance program.

Model UN To Open This Friday

By ROBERT ROPELEWSKI

The opening of the third annual Model United Nations Friday in the Hetzel Union Building will mark the climax of several hectic weeks of behind-the-scenes work by a number of graduate and undergraduate students.

These are the students who helped prepare and catalogue the bibliographies for all information used in the Model U.N., arranged the U.N. documents in a reserve section of Pattee, and who will advise two of the major committees.

Elizabeth Ramadass (graduate-political science-Lemont) has been preparing all of the major bibliographies being used by student delegates to the event. This task consisted of indexing all the various U.N. debates to establish the positions of countries on each of the issues being considered next week.

Joseph Mastro (graduate-political science-Ambler), George Fayette (graduate-political science-State College) and Neil Zimmerman (sixth-arts and letters-New York) have been working to organize the U.N. document reserve in Pattee.

All that remains to be done by the student delegates to the Model U.N. will be to refer to the catalogued material and become acquainted with the problems they will be dealing with.

To aid the students in their preparations, Elton Atwater, professor of political science, will advise the committee on finances, and Henry S. Albinski, assistant professor of political science, will advise the committee on the recognition of Red China.

Howard Becker (graduate-political science - Cheltenham) will act as advisor for the committee on Portuguese territories in Africa, and Richard Rhone (graduate-political science-Muncy) will advise the committee dealing with the Cyprus problem.

Rhone is particularly well qualified for this duty. He has been serving as an intern at the United Nations in New York, acting as a research aide for the Cyprus delegation at the U.N.

Lecturer Set To Present Cruise Talk

Anne-Sophia Grant, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, will present a lecture on "A Cruise in the Aegean" at 8 p.m. Monday in 121 Sparks. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

The presentation is sponsored by the College of the Liberal Arts and is open to the public.

She has accompanied her husband, Michael Grant, to the University, where he is spending two weeks as visiting lecturer in the College of the Liberal Arts.

Walker To Speak To Faculty Group

President Eric A. Walker will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Faculty Lunch Club in the Hetzel Union dining room Monday. The meeting begins at 12:15 p.m.

Walker will discuss "A New Art and Humanities Foundation." His talk will concern plans for the possible establishment of a national foundation in the arts and humanities that would be a counterpart of the National Science Foundation.

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GOP Head Elected

Republicans, following their script yesterday to the letter, elected Ohio's Ray C. Bliss their national chairman in an effort to end their family fight and unite the beaten party. Outgoing Chairman Dean Burch, chosen for his job by Barry Goldwater, sat with a matchbook in his hands as the Republican National Committee formally accepted his resignation and unanimously chose Bliss to succeed him on April 1. "I am no modern miracle man," Bliss told the committee, "but I will work hard and try to do a job for you." Bliss added the change in command, demanded by Republicans after Goldwater's landslide loss to President Johnson, signaled a new era of party unity.

Foreign Secretary Replaced

Patrick Gordon Walker resigned yesterday as Britain's foreign secretary after two humiliating failures to win a seat in Parliament. He was replaced by Michael Stewart, 58, who has been education minister in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party government. Gordon Walker's loss of the House of Commons seat from the dreary East London suburb of Leyton—until Thursday considered safe for the Labor party—was a staggering blow to Wilson's government. British newspapers called it a savage humiliation. A political crisis seemed possible just three months after Labor came back to power after 13 years of Conservative rule. Jubilant Conservatives predicted Wilson might have to dissolve Parliament, where Gordon Walker's defeat reduced his razor-thin majority to three votes, and call new elections perhaps as early as this spring.

Churchill Nears Death

Sir Winston Churchill slipped closer to death last night after three days of no change in his condition. In the 17th medical bulletin since the 90-year-old statesman began his struggle against death, Churchill's personal physician, Lord Moran, said after his second visit of the day: "Sir Winston has had a restful day but there has been some deterioration in his condition." After studying the pattern of the medical bulletins since Churchill suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a stroke—more than a week ago, a British Medical Association spokesman commented: "It is inconceivable that he can recover from this."

Buddhists Riot In Saigon

Buddhist rioters attacked the U.S. Information Agency library and battled security forces throughout Saigon in an effort yesterday to unseat Premier Tran Van Huong. Skirmishes persisted into the night. The disorders, touched off by a rally of about 450 yellow-robed monks and nuns in front of the U.S. Embassy, had openly anti-American overtones. Some banners paralleled the Viet Cong propaganda line. One, though "looking innocent," was identical to a slogan of the Communist guerrillas: "We desire democracy, freedom and peace for the Vietnamese people." Monks and nuns carried these and other banners in a 10-block march through Saigon to the U.S. Embassy in defiance of government orders against street demonstrations.

Four Cadets Resign

An atmosphere of grim quiet hung yesterday over the U.S. Air Force Academy where four cadets have resigned since an investigation began into reports of cheating at classroom examinations. A spokesman in the office of Col. Richard Haney, in charge of the public information office, said "Everybody is pretty quiet, there isn't much talking." "There is a disturbed feeling," he said. Classes and other routine are going ahead as usual. The only difference is that cadets who could be involved in the investigation are confined to the academy grounds. The spokesman declined to say how many cadets have been given the restriction order. The academy has refused to identify the four cadets who resigned.

Second Round College Bowl Contest Will Continue Monday

Second-round competition for the Undergraduate Student Government College Bowl will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union assembly hall. Each team competing has previously bested another team in the first round of the competition which began last week. The contest will be moderated by Vladimir De Lissoy, associate professor of child development and family relations.

One competition still remains undecided, that of Delta Gamma sorority and the "Reruns." This competition will be played off at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB assembly hall.

Competing teams still remaining are as follows: Chester House and Froth, Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and Feb. 8.

Calls For Low-Cost Education

By RICHARD SPAGNOLLI

University President Eric A. Walker, said Wednesday in a speech to Penn State faculty members that the suggested establishment of a state university in Pittsburgh may have some merit.

"The Board of Trustees of The Pennsylvania State University believes it is its responsibility to serve all the Commonwealth's citizens, and that includes those of the big metropolitan areas as well as the center of the state," Walker said.

"If we are asked to study the matter by the Allegheny County Commissioners or any other responsible group of citizens, we will do so. And if studies show there is a need; we will seek the necessary approvals to establish such a campus."

Views Requested

President Walker's comments came in response to a request of his views on statements published by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Tuesday from Edward W. Eddy, Jr., Chatham College President.

According to the Post-Gazette, Eddy said he thought a low-cost, four-year state university is one of the Pittsburgh area's most pressing needs.

Eddy also believed the talk about community colleges is deceptive because it leads potential students to believe such a school would fulfill all the educational needs in the Pittsburgh area. It was Eddy's view that the University should administer state universities in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

"Certainly Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will need more places for students and possibly new colleges in the next decade," Walker said. "Unfortunately, there will not be room for them in University Park because we do not expect more than a 25 per cent increase at that location. Perhaps a major campus in the Pittsburgh area is the answer."

Allegheny Location

According to the Post-Gazette, J. C. Warner, retiring president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, said it is obvious that Western Pennsylvania needs "a publicly supported, relatively low-tuition, not too highly selective university," but he emphasized that it "must be in Allegheny County, not in Indiana."

Warner referred to a proposal recently from Indiana State College that it become a state university from the Pittsburgh area.

"All 14 of our state colleges and Penn State are located in rural areas to the exclusion of the two major urban areas, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia," Warner added. It seems to be inevitable that the people in these areas will soon demand a state university."

New Grants To Provide More Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Education has approved grants totaling \$147,173 to help 16 Pennsylvania colleges and universities provide on-campus jobs for students under the anti-poverty program.

The grants, announced yesterday through the office of Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., will provide such jobs as dormitory and plant maintenance worker, library helper, food service attendant and clerical helper.

The largest grant — \$39,690 — goes to Temple University, Philadelphia, followed by the University of Scranton at \$22,742.

AWS, Panhel Voting Set

Judicial Posts Open Applications Available

The face of the Association of Women Students will be changed this term with the election of new executive and judicial board members.

Elections for executive board members will be held the week of Feb. 14. All candidates must apply before this time. Applications for executive positions will be available at the Hetzel Union desk beginning Monday.

Application requirements stipulate that a woman seeking an executive position must have been elected to the AWS Senate this term. Those who apply for the position of president must have achieved seventh term standing in addition to serving on the AWS Senate.

Executive board positions open and current officers are as follows:
AWS president, Juliet Cromite, first vice president, Judy Angerman, second vice president, Sue Mink, secretary, Judy Dyer, treasurer, Joan Bowman.

Applications will also be available beginning Monday for positions on judicial boards. No previous experience is required.

Applications for judicial positions are due at the end of this week. Interviews for positions will be held the week of Feb. 1.

Voting booths for executive positions will be set up in individual living areas.

Elections for Panhellenic Council executive positions will be held Feb. 17-18.

Candidate applications are available at the Hetzel Union desk. These applications are due at 5 p.m. Monday.

Screening of candidates will be held before the elections. Three candidates will be chosen for each position. Open positions include first and second vice president, corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

Applications will also be accepted for parliamentary and rush chairman. These positions will be appointed by the Panhellenic executive board.

The present first vice president, Susan Smith, will move into the position of president left vacant by Grace Ganter.

In previous years it was stipulated that each sorority on campus would have a coed as president of the Panhellenic Council in a rotating system of every 27 years. This stipulation has been changed. The requirement now is that a member of a sorority may not hold the office of president if another member of her sorority has held the position within the last four years.

Sorority women will be able to vote for candidates in their dining hall areas Feb. 17-18. Pledges of sororities will be required to vote in the dining areas where their sorority is located. There will be lists of the pledges of each sorority in the dining areas.

Negro Voter Registration Blocked During Selma Civil Rights Drive

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—A group of Negro school teachers was shoved down the steps of the Dallas County Courthouse by sheriff's deputies yesterday when they said they wanted to register as voters.

The Voter Registration Board was not in session at the time.

The teachers, numbering about 100, tried three times to get into the courthouse and each

time Sheriff James G. Clark and some of his deputies pushed them back down the steps with night sticks.

No one was reported struck by the clubs and no one was arrested before the group finally walked away, two by two as it had arrived.

Clark told the teachers when they reached the building that, "You can't make a plaything

out of this courthouse." He gave one minute to clear the steps, then with the help of deputies began shoving the teachers back.

They tried twice again and each time were shoved back. Then they left.

At Mobile, a federal judge took under advisement late yesterday a petition to bar county law officers from interfering with the Negro voter registration drive in Selma.

U.S. Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas said he will rule before the Dallas County Board of Registrars resumes its session at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The board has been in recess since Wednesday.

The judge also accepted a petition to remove from state court to federal court the cases of 218 persons arrested by Dallas County authorities since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. opened a civil rights drive in Selma on Monday.

King Lauds 'Responsive' Audience

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday night shortly before his departure from the University that he was pleased with the 7,000-member audience at his speech in Recreation Building.

Nina Brown, administrative assistant in charge of the Artists and Lecture

Series, noted King said he found the students "very responsive" to his address.

A videotape of King's lecture will be broadcast over WFBG-TV Channel 10, Altoona, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

King, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, spoke to a capacity crowd on the subject, "The Future of Integ-



THE MAGIC FLUTE, a scene from which is shown above, will be presented by the Salzburg Marionette Theatre at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. A number of tickets remain for student distribution at the Hetzel Union Building main desk for the marionettes' matinee (3 p.m.) performance of "Die Fledermaus."