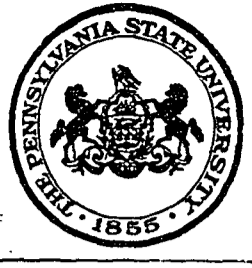


Weather Forecast:
January is getting closer to its stereotypical weather pattern. It'll be crisp and cold today with a chance of snow. At last!

The Daily Collegian



For 'Regular' Students
--See Page 2

VOL. 67, No. 52

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Peking Calls For Leaders To Repent

TOKYO—Radio Peking called last night on "strayed leaders" to repent and "join the burning force of the great cultural revolution." It admitted there was "a handful" of forces opposed to Mao Tse-tung in Communist party and military circles.
"The Chinese Communist party Central Committee calls on leaders who made general mistakes and those who made major mistakes but are not anti-Socialist to immediately correct their mistakes," said the broadcast, quoting an editorial in the ideological journal Red Flag. The editorial was aimed at followers of President Liu Shao Chi, the chief target of the purge.
The Hong Kong Evening Post, quoting diplomatic sources in Peking, said Liu had left the Chinese capital with several trusted friends and gone to Shihchiachuan, a railway center 160 miles to the southwest. The paper described Shihchiachuan as a Liu stronghold where he has widespread support from factory workers. The paper added that he was "ready for an all out attack against Mao."

Israel and Syria Exchange Words

JERUSALEM — Israel and Syria exchanged angry words yesterday on the heels of an appeal from United Nations Secretary General U Thant to maintain the peace. Israel declared it cannot tolerate any more "aggressive acts," and Syria accused the Israelis of "aggressive intentions."
But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the United Nations that Israel would be willing to meet Syria to discuss frontier troubles that have brought the nations close to war. He warned, however, that Israel had "the strength and the will" to face up to Syrian threats and "we have reached a limit." A communique in Damascus said Syria had received Thant's appeal and had cabled its delegation to inform Thant of the situation "which confirms Israel's aggressive intentions, and the military buildup which is being mounted to bring pressure on Syria."
Eban told reporters Israel had built up arms along the border, as reported by Thant in his appeal Sunday. Syria, on the other hand, mentioned no arms buildup on its side as reported by Thant.

The Nation

Court Rules on Police Confessions

WASHINGTON—States may not prosecute policemen for official wrongdoing on the basis of confessions, given "under threat of removal from office," the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. And lawyers many not be disbarred for refusing, on Fifth Amendment grounds, to testify during official investigations into their ethics, the high court held.
The "decisions," both by 5-4 votes, further bind the states to respect the privilege against self incrimination provided by the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Dissenting justices objected that the rulings will make it more difficult for the states to maintain the integrity of local police forces and of lawyers in private practice. Justice William O. Douglas gave the majority opinion in two cases. "Policemen, like teachers and lawyers, are not relegated to a watered down version of constitutional rights," Douglas said. "These are rights of constitutional stature whose exercise a state may not condition by the exaction of a price."

Spectacular Fire Hits Exposition Center

CHICAGO—A spectacular fire raced through the huge McCormick Place Exposition Center on the lakefront early yesterday causing damage estimated between \$120 and \$140 million. One death was reported.
Vincent Mathews, 51, a security guard who discovered the blaze, was credited with saving the lives of most of the estimated 150 persons in the building at the time. He flashed an alert on his walkie talkie to security headquarters and then raced through the halls shouting a fire warning. However, firemen searching the ruins after the fire was brought under control, found the body of a man burned beyond recognition.
The six-year-old McCormick Place, built of steel and reinforced concrete composition, was once described as more durable than the Roman Colosseum.
The blaze was discovered about 2 a.m. near an exhibit of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association show which was set to open yesterday. Flames race through the exhibition hall of the ten-acre structure as security guards and cleaning employees fled for their lives.

Federal Judge Orders Strikers To Work

BALTIMORE — A federal judge ordered teletype and telephone operators of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad back to work yesterday after a brief strike almost shut down operations of the nation's sixth largest railroad.
The temporary restraining order signed by Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of U.S. District Court prohibits the transportation communication employees union from striking for ten days. It also directs the B & O not to abolish certain jobs involving union members and not to fill any of six jobs over which the dispute arose.
The strike began at 6 a.m. in Baltimore. Russell J. Woodman, union vice president, said the union's 1,300 members were instructed at noon to stop picketing and report back to work. The order prohibited the union from picketing, interfering with movement of cargo or passengers and from inducing an employee to not perform his work.
The walkout grew out of a jurisdictional argument involving installation of computers which will give more information on whereabouts of trains operating in the B&O's 12-state area.

The State

Percy Speaks in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG — U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, (R-Ill.), predicted last night that Gov.-elect Raymond P. Shafer would carry on what he termed "the cause of progressive Republicanism" that marked Gov. William Scranton's administration.
The 47-year-old Percy, who defeated Illinois' veteran Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas last November, was the feature speaker at a \$100-a-plate victory dinner in the Farm Show Building on the eve of Shafer's inauguration as Pennsylvania's 39th governor. About 4,000 party dignitaries and rank and file members attended the dinner, which was held to help pay a \$400,000 debt incurred by the Shafer ticket.
In praising the out-going administration Percy said that Scranton's programs had helped "to restore respectability to state government," and established a model for other states to follow.

What's Inside

LOTS O' LETTERS	PAGE 2
PEACE CORPS	PAGE 3
JAZZ CONCERT REVIEW	PAGE 4
TRANSPORTATION STUDY	PAGE 5
GOV. RAYMOND P. SHAFER	PAGE 6
UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY	PAGE 7
GYMNASTS LOSE	PAGE 8
SUPER BOWL, LAST GASP	PAGE 10

Kalich Vetoes WUS Funds

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Collegian USG Reporter
Undergraduate Student Government President Richard Kalich, exercising an executive power last used over three years ago, has vetoed a bill to provide \$100 to cover expenses of an "International Awareness Week" under the auspices of the World University Service.
USG's strict budget allocation this term, clamping a tight rein on all expenditures, prompted the action, Kalich explained last night.
The bill, however, is not dead. A two-thirds vote of Congress can override Kalich's veto when the bill is brought up at the next USG meeting.
Program of Speakers
Authored by Sophomore Class President Jon Fox, the bill called for a week-long program of speakers forums, films and workshops to be held this term. Student contributions taken during the sessions which would acquaint students with student life in areas around the world, particularly in underprivileged coun-

Says USG Can't Begin To Support Specific Charities

tries, would be used to improve their educational facilities there.
Fox said he will resubmit the original bill at a special USG session Thursday night.
USG passed the bill at a meeting last Thursday night after relatively minor debate over whether Congress would be acting too hastily in appropriating the funds.
USG Treasurer David Zurndorfer told Congress then to "not give out money to the first charity in the door," adding that the University had substantially reduced its usual allocation to the USG budget.
Last night Zurndorfer said that USG is working on a budget "much less than last

Committee for the fiscal 1967-68," he said.
Kalich explained last night he vetoed the bill because "a precedent would be established of contributing to worthwhile charities from USG funds." Secondly, Kalich went on, "An investigation of other worthwhile charities was not conducted (the allocation was USG's first contribution to a charity this term) and without such an investigation it is necessary to arbitrarily donate funds to this particular charity, especially when future contributions to other charities is prohibited by existing funds in the USG budget."
"Surplus funds to be used for charitable contributions are not available in the currently lean USG budget," Kalich added, "and provisions for such funds are not made in the 1966-67 budget."
Commenting on the bill last night, Fox said that WUS, "unlike other worthwhile student groups" fills a specific need for students to educate themselves. By its nature, "he continued, "it can only appeal to the world com- (Continued on page five)



WILLIAM MATHIS, director of Philadelphia's Congress of Racial Equality, spoke last night to the Black Power Conference at the Wesley Foundation. The conference is being sponsored by the Student Union for Racial Equality. The conference will continue until Thursday.

Kick-off Speaker

WUS Begins Activities With Ghana Adviser

By ANN WORRALL
Collegian Staff Writer
Jacob Willmont, United Nations adviser to the Ghana delegation, will speak at 7:30 tomorrow night in 10 Sparks. Sponsored by the World University Service, Willmont will kick-off two weeks of WUS activity on campus, culminating in a fund-raising drive Jan. 26 and 27.
According to WUS chairman Martin Ghen, the campaign has a double purpose: to collect funds and to serve as a form of international education. Willmont, he said, will discuss the economic and political problems of development in Africa. The speech is open to all students.
According to Ghen, representatives from the Peace Corps, International Hospitality Council and Cultural Exchange, VISA and WUS will participate in a panel discussion at 7:30 Thursday in 111 Boucke.
The week of Jan. 22-27, which has been designated as International Awareness Week, he said, will feature a series of lectures,

panel discussions and informal residence hall programs. According to Ghen, foreign students studying at the University will be on hand for most of the programs.
Ghen said that radio station WDFM had agreed to conduct a weekend record marathon Jan. 21 and 22. Students, he said, may purchase an hour's worth of time for four dollars, a half hour for two dollars and 15 minutes for one dollar.
The World University Service is endorsed at the University by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's Residence Council and Town Independent Men. It is sponsored by the Committee on Interreligious Affairs.
The organization coordinates the financial contributions of students and educators toward needy areas in the world university community. Operating in 50 countries, the program developed from a relief organization founded in Europe to aid universities after World War I. It is completely student-run and supported.

'Power' Conference Opposed

The "all Black" meeting of the Black Power conference sponsored by the Student Union for Racial Equality met with opposition last night from four independent students at the University.
Samuel Roll (graduate psych - Columbia, South America), Charles Roll, Joy Olson (graduate psych-State College), and Richard Armsby (graduate psych-State College) delivered a letter to SURE President John Warner who left the meeting to speak with the demonstrators.
The protesters arrived at the Wesley Foundation at about 8:30 last night. The "all black" meeting began at 8 p.m.
Warner spoke to the demonstrators for 20 minutes about the purpose of such a meeting and the principles represented by both

sides (SURE and the protesters). The Rev. Mr. Alan R. Cleeton, director of the Wesley Foundation, said "the only reason white people want to go into that meeting is because they feel guilty." He equated the closed session with that of a "Jewish fraternity or a sorority initiation." The demonstrators said they were equally opposed to the situations cited by Cleeton.
"When people demonstrated against segregation in the South they weren't talking about academic things. They're talking about not being able to vote. They're talking about not being able to get an education, living in rat traps," Warner said. He claimed that the protesters had no concrete issue to back their demonstration.
"We're not working for the right to go

to the White Citizens Council meetings," Warner said.
Describing SURE as having been an organization for white people, Warner said "Now we're going to make the Student Union for Racial Equality mean something for Blacks. You're protesting something that is trivial," he said.
"SURE is now part of a long history of stupid racism," Samuel Roll, one of the demonstrators, said. Rolls agreed to Warner's claim that the all black meeting is not as bad as some other actions. "In accepting a lesser evil to prevent a greater evil you're quoting Lyndon Johnson. You're very smart to quote Johnson," Roll told Warner.
The discussion held immediately outside the all black meeting broke up amiably.

"I hope something constructive does come from this meeting even though it is destructive in character," one protester commented.
At 8:45 p.m., while the protesters were still talking with Warner, a Negro University student, Richard Pinder (8th-Pre-Medical-Philadelphia), entered the meeting with his white friend, Wayne Morges (8th-Pre-Medical-Philadelphia).
Their presence was made known by an observer standing in the lobby and they were asked to leave by SURE Vice President Bill Sampson.
Pinder decided to leave with Morges and one Negro girl also left as a result of this incident. Mary Davis, an Alabama exchange student at the State College High School, (Continued on page five)

Maybe, Maybe Not Opinion For NDSL Loans Offered

By LESLIE KAY
Collegian Administration Reporter
There are six alternatives to the National Defense Student Loan program; whether they can stop the gap made by its recent cancellation remains to be seen.
"There is no way of predicting the effects of the cancellation," Director of Student Aid Ralph N. Kreckler said. "Those students who used to have the National Defense Loan may be able to get it from the state—or they may not."
"I would presume," he added, "that a lot of students can obtain loans through new state programs provided by the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965."
By passing this Act, Kreckler explained, Congress authorized the establishment of loan agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In Pennsylvania, the Higher Education Assistance Agency has already provided guaranteed loans

and undergraduate scholarships totaling \$832,000 for needy students.
"It was the idea of the U.S. federal government," McKay Donkin, Vice President for Finance, said, "that these state loan agencies would eventually do away with the NDSL program."
Congress, at that time, realized the high costs of maintaining the National Defense program and was considering loans on a state basis as a substitute. It passed the Higher Education Act, but decided to continue the NDSL program for another year.
The University decided last month that the \$132,000 needed to administer the program was "too great a financial burden," and that it should be dropped as of this summer term.
"The NDSL was always considered an interim program anyway," Donkin said. "It was meant to last only until a more permanent one could come about." The Board of Trustees, after a trial period of one year, decided that the state loan was more lucrative.

According to Kreckler, the state loans, along with the Commonwealth Undergraduate Scholarships, should be able to fill the \$1-million hole left by the National Defense program. Financial limits, he explained, depend on state banks, but there should be a sufficient number of loans available.
In addition, students can obtain money through Educational Opportunity Grants, University Scholarships and University Loan Funds. Or they can earn it through the student part-time employment program, as 3500 students did in 1965-66. Altogether, these programs provided approximately \$3,300,000 in loans and scholarships last year.
There is no need to panic, Donkin said in response to protests of the cancellation from various student groups. However, the Board of Trustees may be able to re-institute the National Defense program if it is found to be necessary after a review of its decision.

Model U.N. Program Dedicated to Kennedy

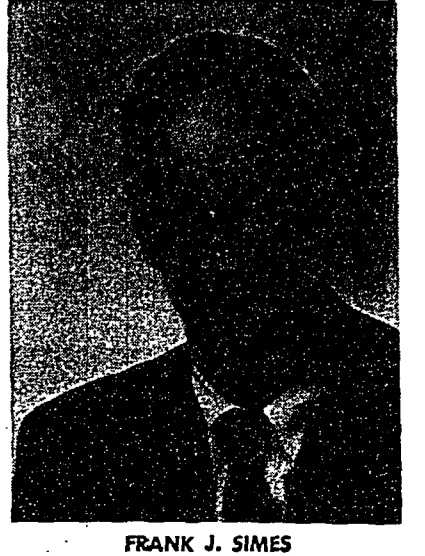
Robert Kleebblatt, secretary general of the Model United Nations announced today that this year's program will be dedicated to the late President John F. Kennedy.
"In our opinion," Kleebblatt said, "Kennedy was a great man who lived and died for the ideals of peace and freedom among the nations of the world."
The dedication he said, is particularly relevant in view of the late President's statement about the United Nations in his inaugural address Jan. 20, 1961:
"To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support — to prevent it from becoming merely a forum for inactivity — to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak — and to enlarge the area in which its writ may run."
And, "My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of men."
A meeting for all delegation chairmen will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in 71 Willard. Delegations are asked to pay the five dollar registration fee at that time. All delegation chairmen are asked to be present.
"This is the fifth year that the program has been in existence," Kleebblatt said, "and we think that it will be the most interesting and successful of them all." The delegations to the Model U.N. include 10 from five commonwealth campuses and one from Lock Haven State College.
Committee members include: Nina Laserson (8th-English-Scarsdale, N.Y.) vice president; Dale Mosier (11th-engineering sciences - Dallas, Pa.) president; Deborah Stoddard, (12th-journalism-Elkland) chief de cabinet; Geraldine Yarnal (11th-psychology-Windber, Pa.) secretary
Elton Atwater, professor of political science, is adviser to the Model U.N.

Dean of Men To Leave University

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes will leave Penn State at the end of the spring term to take on the title of Academic Dean and professor of humanities and psychology at Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., July 1.
Simes has been dean of men here since 1952, when he was promoted after two years as assistant dean of men.
He holds a B.A. in political science from the University of Michigan, an M.A. in educational administration from the State College of New York at Albany and a D. Ed. in guidance from Penn State.
He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Pennsylvania ASPA and the Association for Higher Education. Simes is listed

in Who's Who in America.
He has served on numerous committees of NASPA and in 1964 was a member of the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at the University of Virginia. Simes is a member of the Scholarship Committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, and in 1958 served as President of PASPA.
Along with others, Simes edited the "National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Case Book," published in 1958 by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.
He is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.
Hampden-Sydney College is a small liberal arts men's school founded in 1776. According to literature from the college, it is the oldest

college in the Commonwealth of Virginia in continuous operation.
Patrick Henry and James Madison were members of the college's first Board of Trustees, and President William Henry Harrison was a member of the class of 1791. The college charter, written by James Madison, was officially granted by the Commonwealth in 1783.
The college offers both the B.A. and the B.S. degree. Eight national social fraternities have chapters and houses at the campus.
Hampden-Sydney is one of the leading educational institutions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, according to the college literature.
Simes, a Presbyterian, has been active in church offices during his residence in State College.



FRANK J. SIMES