

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. High near 20. Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 8. Mostly cloudy and not so cold tomorrow with a chance of snow or sleet by evening. Outlook for Sunday: Snow likely, possibly mixed with freezing rain. Probability of precipitation: Near 0 today, 20% tonight 40% tomorrow, and 70% Sunday.

# The Daily Collegian



Those Most Popular  
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VOL. 68, No. 50

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Vietnam Ground War Casualty Statistics Rise

SAIGON — Casualty statistics from battle action's year apart reflect an intensification of the Vietnam ground war due in some degree to revived Communist quests for the initiative. Spokesmen announced yesterday that 466 of the allies including 184 Americans—about the recent average—died last week in combat in which they killed a record 2,868 Communist troops. In contrast, the first week of January 1967 was relatively quiet. The allies then listed 190 dead, including 67 Americans, and said they had killed 626 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers. Widely scattered ground clashes were reported yesterday while a dense cloud cover continued to cut down air operations over North Vietnam. The monsoon weather limited U.S. pilots to 75 missions against targets north of the border Wednesday. All were radar-guided attacks and there were no immediate bomb damage assessments.

#### Polish Communists Expel American Attache

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government charged yesterday that army attaches of the U.S. and Canadian embassies were caught "carrying out intelligence activities," and the American was ordered to leave Poland before Jan. 15. He is Lt. Col. Edward H. Metzger, 42, of Quincy, Mass., on assignment in Warsaw since May 1966. The Polish accusation, carried by the official press agency PAP, said Metzger and the Canadian attache, Lt. Col. Kenneth I. Jefferson attempted to photograph a military establishment on Jan. 4. An official statement by the U.S. Embassy, making no mention of Jefferson, said Metzger was walking along a major thoroughfare in Bydgoszcz in northern Poland, "was apprehended at gun point by military personnel, detained against his will, denied permission to telephone the American Embassy and forcibly searched."

#### Mid-Eastern Oil States Ponder Defense Pact

LONDON — Five Middle Eastern oil states were reported yesterday as pondering a new defense pact last night after hearing of Britain's provisional decision to quit her Persian Gulf bases by 1971. Senior diplomats said the highly secret moves, initiated by Iran, have Britain's support. The Iranians are even bringing such hostile neighbors as Iraq and Bahrain into the picture. They hope to head off another fierce power contest in the strategic area. Other countries involved, according to the informants, are Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Already Iran has won Russian backing—\$100 million worth of arms aid—for an over-all \$800 million program to re-equip and modernize her armed forces. A Foreign Office minister, Goronwy Roberts, returned today from the Gulf region, where he has been warning local monarchs and sheiks to expect an early announcement of Britain's withdrawal.

### The Nation

#### Treasury Officials Participate in Bond Rally

WASHINGTON — Despite yearly drives to increase sales of savings bonds, the Treasury Department is paying out more money under the program than it takes in—and has been for several years. Treasury officials from Secretary Henry H. Fowler on down have just taken part in the annual two-day rally of the U.S. Industrial Bond Committee in an attempt to step up sales through the payroll savings plan. This year's goal is to sign up two million persons to buy bonds where they work or to increase the amount they buy. But the Treasury's own figures show that in every month last year, the department paid out more to individuals who cashed in bonds than it collected from new bond purchases. The redemption price includes the amount originally paid for the bond plus any interest which may have accrued during the months or years the bond was held.

#### National Farm Group Launches Price War

CORNING, Iowa — The National Farmers Organization, pledging "no price, no production," launched yesterday another campaign to boost agricultural prices by withholding farm products from the market. Initial target is grain, to be followed at later dates by so-called withholding action on meat, milk and other farm commodities. President Oren Lee Staley said the action "is designed to shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products." The militant farm group, sometimes called "the angry young men of agriculture," said it is urging its members in 30 states to stop selling grain as the beginning step. The NFO conducted six previous withholding actions, major ones on livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March. The boycotts resulted in some violence. Tons of milk were dumped in fields and streets as part of the milk action.

#### Stanford Heart Transplant Victim Progresses

STANFORD, Calif. — The condition of Mike Kasperal, whose life was saved by a heart transplant Saturday night, continues to improve, his doctors reported yesterday. Use of an artificial kidney has been discontinued, the mid-morning medical bulletin from Stanford Medical Center said, and his kidney function has turned to near normal. "His blood pressure, pulse and cardiac functions are normal," the bulletin continued. "He is still being fed intravenously. The patient is breathing spontaneously without the assistance of a respirator for part of the time. His liver function continues to improve." Kasperak's physicians were so pleased with his progress they said no further reports would be made unless there is a noteworthy change. They noted, however, that he remained on the critical list.

### The State

#### Con Con Withdraws Milk Proposal

HARRISBURG — A proposal to abolish the State Milk Control Commission was withdrawn unexpectedly from the Constitutional Convention yesterday, but its sponsors say they have not given up the battle. The sponsors, delegates Henry P. Otto of Pittsburgh and Richard L. Huggins of McKeesport, said they intend to introduce "a stronger amended proposal" when the convention returns next week. Otto and Huggins withdrew their original proposal Wednesday by dropping an appeal from a ruling by Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention president, that the question of consumer price controls was outside the convention's limited jurisdiction. The surprise move came at the end of an hour-long debate in which Otto, Huggins and a third sponsor, delegate Harold H. Goldman, had argued the convention had every right to consider the proposal.

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## For Ritenour Patients

# USG Sets Up Aid Fund

By JANE DAVIS  
Collegian USG Reporter

The University and the Undergraduate Student Government have established a financial aid fund for bed-ridden students at the Ritenour Health Center. Steven Gerson, USG Administrative Action Commission chairman announced yesterday that students unable to afford the \$10 a day charge are urged to apply for aid through Albert L. Ingram, Director of University Health Association. "Students should be aware of the fact that in most cases bills are sent directly to the student's home address," Gerson said. USG has requested that a letter explaining the fund be included in the billing envelope.

The Ritenour cause has not been completely abandoned, however. USG is continuing to work on a solution to the present over-night costs with members of the Administration and officials in Harrisburg. According to Gerson, the USG office has not received one valid complaint concerning the medical

services at Ritenour. "Several students have made general, vague comments about treatment; however, when asked to elaborate, they have declined to do so," Gerson said. USG has investigated some complaints and found that Ritenour was unjustly blamed. One incident involved a long delay in the arrival of the ambulance to a car accident in State College. "Careful checking of the facts showed that the call was answered by the Alpha Fire Company and not Ritenour Health Center," said Gerson. Another complaint concerning ambulance service, which appeared in The Daily Collegian last term is presently being examined.

Commenting on rumors about the incompetence of the Ritenour staff, Samuel Edelman, chairman of the Ritenour Committee, charged, "Most students don't realize that the doctors at Ritenour have all had successful private practices." In other USG business, Vice President Jon Fox announced that applications are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk for

chairmen of USG Spring Week, and next Fall's Encampment. Students may also pick up forms to apply for USG justice to the newly revived traffic court.

Meanwhile, Dr. Albert L. Ingram, University physician and director of University Health Services, reported Wednesday afternoon that there were 39 students ill at the Health Center while a year ago, there were 24.

Due to the increased number of students at the Health Center, student visiting hours have been suspended until further notice.

Although the number of illnesses among students at the University have escaped the flu and other illnesses that have reached almost epidemic proportions in many sections of the country.

Dr. Ingram also reported that they have seen almost no cases of influenza, but that the majority of students reporting at the Health Center have had upper respiratory infections with fever. Most of the cases have been short term illnesses, with the patient recovering in 24 to

48 hours. Pointing out that the picture can change in a matter of a few hours, he said we have been fortunate that there has not been more illness among students at this time since during the past week thousands of students have returned to the campus from many different areas that have been hard hit with flu and other illnesses.

In 1958, Penn State was hit with an epidemic which filled the Health Center with over one hundred patients. In addition, doctors were making regular "house calls" in the residence halls to treat many students who could not be treated at the Health Center.

Using bacteria samples sent by the University, the U.S. Public Health Service determined that most of the 1958 epidemic could be traced to a viral infection.

Dr. Ingram urged students to get proper rest, as a preventative measure, and at the first sign of illness, to report to the Health Center for examination and proper medication.



DR. ALBERT L. INGRAM  
Visiting Hours Suspended

## Faculty Refuses To Use Final Exam Schedule

By RICHARD RAVITZ  
Collegian Administration Reporter

Only about 4 1/2 per cent of the University faculty used the 110-minute period set aside by the University Senate for administering final examinations in the academic year 1966-67.

Data given yesterday by Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the faculty for resident instruction, indicated that a substantial number of departments, and a majority of the colleges, are not using the final exam schedule.

Less than one-half of the faculty used the last class period in their courses for testing, and 38.3 per cent in 1966-67 did not use the last class for any purpose.

Dunham said the Senate proposed and adopted the new final exam schedule on its own initiative. "The faculty was concerned about loss of class time. They are actually depriving themselves of the time they were concerned about losing," Dunham said.

The examination schedule no longer covers graduate courses, and a number of courses in several colleges, particularly the College of Health and Physical Education where many subjects do not lend themselves final examinations.

The resident instruction office has encouraged departments to use final examinations. Dunham said "a student ought to be evaluated for his whole effort" in the course of a term. Three-fourths of the faculty consider final examinations important, according to a poll conducted by the office of resident instruction.

Dunham stressed the need to allow departments to make policy on testing and student-

teacher relations because they are responsible for the educational program.

"An administrator can't tell faculty how to do his job. Competent faculty members should run their classes with their own objective in mind," Dunham explained.

Dunham said it was good for the faculty to conduct classes in accordance with their own ideas, and added "the faculty does a very good job." He noted there is much disagreement on a suitable final examination policy.

The plans for the schedule were drawn up after resident instruction asked students and instructors their ideas on a final examination schedule.

Dunham praised the satisfactory — unsatisfactory grading system, popularly known as pass-fail, which the University Senate approved Tuesday. He said it would greatly enhance the educational experience of students and possibly portend a time when grades no longer burden the student.

He credited the Liberal Arts Council with being instrumental in bringing the question to a vote in the University Senate.

### Artist Series

## Concert in Schwab

The Bach Aria Group, with William H. Scheide as director, will present the first Winter Term program of the Artists' Series tonight.

The program is scheduled for Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets are available today at the Hetzel Union Building.

The group, which is noted for solo vocal-instrumental portions of early 18th century Leipzig church music, is composed of Scheide and nine other world-famous instrumental and vocal soloists.

Norman Farrow, Canadian bass-baritone, has been active as soloist with major orchestras and choral organizations, in radio and television, and in opera and concerts throughout America and Europe.

The velvety contralto voice of Maureen Forrester has been heard from the concert stages of four continents and this statuesque Canadian artist has sky-rocketed to fame since her New York recital debut in 1956.

Richard Lewis, Great Britain's greatest and most popular tenor, is a star of the San Francisco Opera and a regular member of the Royal Opera at London's Covent Garden and for 14 years has been the leading tenor at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival.

Since winning the Naumburg Award more than ten years ago, Lois Marshall, Canada's gifted soprano, has toured the world. She recently completed her sixth tour of the Soviet Union. She brings warmth of personality and unchallenged artistry to everything she sings.

Samuel Baron, flutist, is one of America's foremost flutists and in addition to his work with the Bach Aria Group, is a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet.

Robert Bloom, an oboist, has had solo appearances with many of the leading orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, and the RCA Victor Symphony and the Columbia Records Symphony.

Barnard Greenhouse is acknowledged as one of the most remarkable cellists of our age and has been heard in Europe and South America as well as the United States playing his Visconti Stradivarius cello which dates from 1684.

Oscar Shumsky as violinist also has been heard with many of the leading orchestras in North America and Europe. He is a member of the faculties of the Juillard School of Music and the Curtis Institute. Since 1961 he has been co-director of Canada's Stratford Music Festival and in 1962 was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship as an outstanding American concert artist.

The pianist, Paul Ulanovsky, also is known as a coach and accompanist. He has made numerous recordings and has been heard in concerts in this country and Europe.

## Froth Stops Publication

Publication of Froth, the campus humor magazine, was reportedly stopped yesterday.

According to John Harrison, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Froth, at a Board of Directors meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Building it was decided that publication would be suspended until a faculty adviser was appointed.

The Board consists of six faculty members and five students, including Eric Fave of WDFM, R. Paul McCollough, editor of Froth, Jerry Cohen, business manager of Froth, a representative of U.S.G., and a La Vie representative. Only the two Froth representatives and the faculty were present.

The former faculty adviser, Anthony Podlecki, resigned this week, forcing Froth to discontinue publication since its charter requires that it have a faculty adviser. Froth, which prints about 5,000 copies each issue, had planned to go to press in about ten days.

According to Steve DeSousa, art editor for the magazine, the purpose of Froth is "to pick out things on the campus that should be satirized, and make the students laugh." According to DeSousa, who co-authors "The Adventures of Gross-Out Man" with Ray Ring, Froth is a "high quality publication, in content and in physical quality as compared to similar publications on other college campuses."

R. Paul McCollough, editor, was unavailable for comment.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT Larry Lowen and presidents of fraternities belonging to the Fraternity Purchasing Association smile with satisfaction after receiving funds for the FPA.

## FPA Collects \$40,000 From Member Houses

The Fraternity Purchasing Association received approximately \$40,000 last night from member fraternities to cover any bills incurred by the FPA for the month of March.

The amount of individual fraternity payments was based on house membership. It is through the FPA that the 43 member fraternities are able to buy house supplies at a discount and, thereby, save a considerable amount of house funds. The greater the volume of the purchase, the easier it is for merchants to offer discount prices to the FPA.

Goods bought through the FPA include meat products, produce and vegetables, baked goods, milk and janitorial supplies.

Through savings realized with the FPA,

fraternities will be in a position to use monies previously used for foods for other purposes and, perhaps, even lower house bills.

FPA member fraternities who did not make their payment for March bills should do so by Monday, Jan. 15. Checks should be made out to the FPA.

In other business of the Interfraternity Council, President Larry Lowen announced at the meeting Monday night that he intends to re-activate the Fire Safety Committee of the Council. In light of the fraternity fire of last month at the University of Pennsylvania, which resulted in the loss of three lives, Lowen said that pressure on fraternities to avoid fire hazards would be renewed.

The next meeting for the IFC will be at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on January 22.

### Interrupts Vacation

# Gov. Signs Money Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer interrupted his Virgin Islands vacation yesterday to sign into law a bill providing the 16 legislative leadership offices with annual pay increases ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,500.

The measure along with \$128 million in appropriations, including \$104 million for the three state-related universities, was approved by Shafer at his vacation retreat at St. Croix, his Harrisburg office reported.

The bills were transmitted to the governor by Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson, who went to the Virgin Islands Wednesday for some preliminary discussions on the 1968-69 budget.

The legislative pay bill primarily provided a 2-to-15 per cent salary increase for legislative employees at a total annual cost of \$1,083,650.

The leadership increases, however, were included as part of a two-bill package to increase the pension base of rank-and-file legislators from \$6,000 to \$7,200 to coincide with a \$1,200 raise the lawmakers approved for themselves two years ago.

In addition, the four majority and minority floor leaders will receive an extra \$8,500 for their positions, jumping their total salaries to \$15,700, plus the straight \$4,800 in expenses.

The four majority and minority whips will receive an additional \$4,000 for an annual compensation of \$16,000; the

majority and minority caucus chairmen; \$3,500, \$15,500; and the four caucus secretaries, \$2,500, \$14,500.

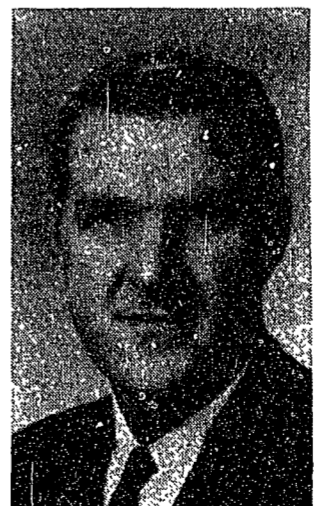
Each of the 18 leadership positions have had appropriations in the past contingency allowances to cover the added duties of their offices. The contingency funds are to be reduced according to the extra salary they now will receive.

The major appropriations signed by Shafer were \$48,468,766 for Pennsylvania State University; \$28,061,146 for Temple University; and \$27,634,427 for the University of Pittsburgh. Other money bills receiving Shafer's okay:

- \$11,227,925 for the University of Pennsylvania.
- \$2,304,881 for Drexel Institute of Technology.
- \$671,908 for Lincoln University.
- \$3,974,325 for Department of Public Instruction capital expenses.
- \$5,737,635 for operating expenses at community colleges and technical schools.

### McCoy Elected To NCAA Post

Penn State Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the organization's annual meetings in New York. Marcus Plant, of the University of Michigan was re-elected president of the NCAA.



GOV. RAYMOND P. SHAFER  
Signs for University Money

## Job Corps on Campus Tuesday

The National Director of the Job Corps will be on campus Tuesday to receive the first "Distinguished Service to Youth Award" from the College of Human Development.

William P. Kelly Jr. will be cited by the College because of "his outstanding accomplishments with the Job Corps program" since he was appointed director of the agency in October 1966.

The award will be made at the Second Annual Convocation of the College of Human Development at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Ballroom.

Kelly is scheduled to address the assemblage on the topic "College Students and the Other War," (the war on poverty). The Director is expected to discuss his experiences with disadvantaged youth, and suggest ways for university students to help with Job Corps work.

Prior to the convocation, Kelly will be honored by executives from national private industry at a dinner sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The public is invited to the convocation; there is no admission charge.