

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High near 42. Partly cloudy to night. Low 28. Mostly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance of showers. High near 45. Saturday: Partly sunny and continued relatively mild. High near 37.

# The Daily Collegian

A Thought to Gifts

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6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Westmoreland Predicts Step-Up in the War

SAIGON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said yesterday a renewal of enemy activity can be expected soon, though the Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam."

The commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam expressed belief in an interview the next major campaign will develop in the 1st Corps area just below the demilitarized zone, where increased signs of enemy movement have been detected lately.

U.S. bombers and Marine battalions form the major allied shield there against a mass invasion from the north by the 35,000 or so Red regulars Hanoi is estimated to have standing by.

The ground war was in one of its periodic lulls after heavy fighting over two weeks which, while levying a relatively high toll on allied units and materiel, was reported to have cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese more than 5,000 dead.

"The enemy is callous to casualties," Westmoreland said. "He makes reports out of Hanoi that he is winning great victories."

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#### Britons Faced With Increased Taxation

LONDON — Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told Britons yesterday runaway wages and profits would be taxed away by the government lest they imperil the benefits of Britain's devaluation of the pound.

"The faster money incomes increase, the harsher must be the tax increases," Jenkins told the House of Commons at the start of a two-day debate on the government's economy package ushering a shift in Britain's world role and its welfare state.

The threat of tax increases followed the swing of the economy as Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Jenkins said the two must go together to keep the economy in balance so it can concentrate on exports. He predicted harsh taxes in any event, no matter how "unpopular and unpleasant."

His sobering speech restored calm to London's financial district. The financial community, now deeply suspicious of the Labor government, had thought the spending cuts announced by Wilson would be all—and that they would not be enough.

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#### Church Council Urges Crackdown

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Churches urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to bar large housing developers from refusing to sell homes to Negroes.

In a friend-of-court brief filed in support of an interracial St. Louis couple, the council of Protestant churches declared: "Jim Crowism is alien to American municipalities whether operated directly by the state or operated privately with the assistance of the state."

A group of 24 Roman Catholic bishops, two of them cardinals, announced in Chicago they will file a similar brief with the high court Thursday contending that open housing is the law of the land under an 1866 civil rights law implementing the abolition of slavery.

The Chicago-based National Catholic Council for Interracial Justice joined with the two cardinals and the bishops, who come from most sections of the country, in signing the brief.

The brief was prepared by William Ball, an attorney of Harrisburg, Pa., in consultation with moral theologians. It then was joined by the 24 bishops.

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### The Nation

#### Warming Trend Expected to Relieve Country

The weather experts called it a freak arctic blast and said it probably wouldn't happen again in the next 15 or 20 years.

But that was small consolation to shivering Southerners who watched the temperatures plunge to subfreezing all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Freak or not, it was just plain cold. In fact, the 12 degrees recorded at Asheville, N.C., Wednesday was one degree lower than Bismarck, N.D.

A warming trend is expected to give slight hope for relief from the frigid mass which brought lows of 24 to Tallahassee, Fla., and 32 to Apalachicola, Fla., on the Gulf. It is unusual for the temperature to fall below freezing along the Gulf Coast, but this region, like the rest of the continental United States, fell victim to the bitter cold wave.

There have been at least nine deaths in the Deep South attributed to the weather, including five in Tennessee and a mother and three children who were asphyxiated in an apartment in Atlanta.

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### The State

#### Republican Governors Must Shape Platform

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said emphatically yesterday that Republican governors should have a leading voice in the preparation of a national GOP presidential platform.

"Republicans occupy the governor's chair in 26 states which represent over 60 per cent of the nation's population," Shafer said at a Harrisburg news conference. "Their voices should be heard in adopting a platform at the national Republican convention."

The Republican Governor's Conference last December in Palm Beach, Fla., endorsed Shafer as co-chairman of the Platform Committee with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., added his endorsement of the Pennsylvania chief executive Tuesday in Washington.

"I'm delighted, of course, with the support I have received," Shafer commented. "I would be honored to serve in that capacity."

"But whether it is I or another Republican governor is immaterial."

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#### Council Advocates Warning on Liquor Bottles

HARRISBURG—Liquor containers should bear health warnings similar to the statements on cigarette packs, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Council on Alcohol Problems said yesterday.

"We think the time has come when a printed statement should appear on all containers stating that the contents of this package could or may be injurious to oneself and could become habit forming," the Rev. Rayford G. Feather told the Governor's Liquor Code Advisory Committee.

A committee member, Rep. Matthew J. Ryan, replied that perhaps it would be more practical for the Federal rather than the state government to pass such a law.

The committee, set up in May by Gov. Shafer to review the state's liquor code from top to bottom, held one of its final hearings. It will send recommendations to the governor.

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# Johnson Calls For Tax Hike, Peace Exploration

## Discusses Infant Mortality, Suggests Insurance Study

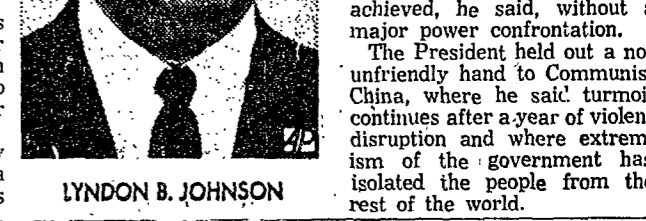


—Collision Photo by Pierre Bellicini

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told the nation Wednesday night it can expect higher taxes, continued progress, the most massive \$186 billion spending program in all history, and continued explorations for peace. There was a call for legislation to "free our gold reserves" without backing off from commitments to maintain the price of gold at \$35 an ounce. Johnson also urged in his State of the Union message legislation aimed at private employment of 500,000 hard core unemployed in three years. The President delivered his message in person to a joint Senate-House session, broadcast nationally by television and radio. He asked for the launching of a 10-year campaign to build six million housing units for low and middle income families. Infant Mortality He urged steps to improve what he called the shocking infant mortality rate in America. In addition to prodding Congress to pass consumer legislation still left over from the last session, the chief executive suggested a major study of automobile insurance, "new safeguards to insure the quality of fish and poultry, and the safety of our community water supplies." These and other proposals will be covered in a budget for the 1969 fiscal year which starts July 1, that will be up \$10.4 billion in spending over the current year. There was no backing away from the President's bid for a 10 per cent surtax on incomes of individuals and corporations. The budget figures are based for the first time on a new unified concept which includes \$47 billion in spending from vast trust funds. These are for such things as Social Security, highways and medicare. Predicts Steady Growth Johnson said the economic outlook for this year, if the country is vigilant, is one for steady growth. Both at home and abroad, Johnson said, the nation is challenged. But he said it is the national will and not its strength that is being tried, its sense of purpose and not its ability to achieve a better America. He said that we have the strength to meet every challenge and he believes with an abiding conviction that the American people "have the will to meet the trials these times impose." Among the trials, of course, is the war in Vietnam. And Johnson said there are marks of progress. Declaring that aggression never will prevail and that American patience and perseverance will match U.S. power,

the President said that our goal is peace—and peace at the earliest possible moment. As the core of U.S. policy at this point, Johnson listed the San Antonio foundation. This was a reference to speech he made Sept. 29 in San Antonio, Tex., in which he said bombings would stop if talks would "take place promptly and with reasonable hopes they would be productive." To that he then added that this would carry an assumption that the enemy would not take advantage of the halt. As he put it in his State of the Union message, Johnson omitted the word "assume" and said that "the other side must not take advantage of our restraint as they ...ve in the past."

Looking back over the past year, Johnson saw what he termed several welcome developments in the international arena but also noted a number of crises. He said this country will do all in its power to help Middle Eastern nations to "find the terms of living together in stable peace and dignity." For the first time in history, the President noted, the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow was used during the Arab-Israeli war last June. And a cease-fire was achieved, he said, without a major power confrontation. The President held out a not unfriendly hand to Communist China, where he said turmoil continues after a year of violent disruption and where extremism of the government has isolated the people from the rest of the world.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

## Royal Philharmonic English Group Here Tuesday

By MARTHA HARE

Collegian News Editor

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, recognized as one of the world's greatest symphonic groups, will perform music by Britten, Stravinsky and Brahms in a Recreation Building concert beginning at 8:30 Tuesday night.

Here under the auspices of the University Artists Series, the Orchestra is making its third concert tour of North America since 1950.

Tickets will be available free to students beginning at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk. Distribution will continue until 5 p.m. Monday. Tickets will be sold to non-students for \$1.50 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow through Tuesday.

Vaclav Neumann, conductor of the renowned Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany, is serving as principal conductor during the RPO's 22-city tour, which will include performances in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Montreal and New York City's Carnegie Hall.

The Royal Philharmonic was founded by the late Sir Thomas Beecham and is widely acknowledged as the growing achievement of his long and distinguished career. The last of the great orchestral organizations established by Sir Thomas, it included the cream of British musicians and was immediately successful.

Internationally known because of its many tours and recordings, the RPO was recently titled "the best orchestra in the country" by the music critic of the Times of London.

The Orchestra's patron in Britain is Queen Mother Elizabeth, widow of King George VI. The right to use "Royal" in the name was conferred on the orchestra in 1966 by special decree of Queen Elizabeth II.

The RPO will present the "Symphonic Requiem" of Benjamin Britten, Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird" and Symphony #4, Op. 98, composed by Johannes Brahms.

Britten is one of England's most prominent living composers, known primarily in this country for such operas as "Billy Budd" and "Peter Grimes." However, the "Requiem" was written and premiered here and received much critical acclaim through three movements, "Lacrymosa," or lament, "Dies Irae," or dance of death, and "Requiem Aeternam."

The "Firebird" is one of Stravinsky's best-loved ballet suites and the work which launched his career. Based on Russian folk tales, the music shows a strong Russian character and the influence of Rimsky-Korsakov and Moussorgsky.

The Brahms symphony is one of the great staples of concert repertoire. Showing a characteristically Romantic flow and melody, it reflects the moods of the quiet summers in the small German village where Brahms composed it.

## Pollard Defends Stand On Suspension

"Anyone who takes away the rights of others has no place on the University campus," said Ernest C. Pollard, head of the biophysics department, at a regular chapter meeting of Young Americans for Freedom last night.

Pollard said that his speech had stirred up considerable debate on campus, which was its primary purpose. However he claimed to have been misrepresented on several points.

"I define Academic Freedom as the freedom to listen to anybody . . . . When, through premeditated, deliberate action, one group of students denies the rights to listen to a significant minority of others, they are disrupting the University and, under due process, are liable to be suspended." He emphasized that he was speaking as a member of the faculty rather than for the administration.

Pollard was asked why it is less evil to disrupt a class when drunk, or for the fun of it, than for a moral principle? "It's the difference between an accident and premeditation," he said. "One is unpremeditated, the other takes into account human error."

If we who don't approve let you listen to Timothy Leary talk about his chemicals, you should be willing to let MacNamara talk about his chemicals. A person who prevents others from listening has earned suspension," he said. "Disruption is the only right students have as they have no voice in the 'process' being (Continued on page three)

## State To Investigate LSD Blindness Incident

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered a full-scale investigation yesterday into the 18-month-old case of six Pennsylvania college students blinded by the sun while in a trance induced by LSD.

Shafer declined to name the students or the school they attended, however, and said officials connected with his administration had been ordered to remain silent also.

The only positive statement the governor made at a news conference was that the school was not Edinboro State College, near Erie, as had been pinpointed in one published report. Shafer was critical of the way the tragedy had been handled since it first came to the attention of certain state officials in June 1966.

"The fact that someone was blinded by the use of LSD should have been brought to the attention of the American public," he said. "I agree, it should have been done 18 months ago."

The governor said he would "make fully public all of the details of the case which are in the public interest."

"Terrible Tragedy" Shafer, who returned Tuesday night from a two-week Virgin Islands vacation, said: "Preliminary facts given to me on my return . . . convince me that a terrible tragedy has occurred in the lives of six young Pennsylvanians because of the use of LSD."

"It is a tragedy that shocks each one of us and demands that we do everything within our power to end the illegal use of drugs. "The first consideration in this present matter must be the well-being and rehabilitation of the six students. They already suffer physical scars which they are trying to learn to live with. We must do everything possible to help them." Shafer said he has ordered Thomas W. Geary, Secretary of the State, to turn the files of each of the six students over to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, who is to submit a preliminary report to him today.

Names Withheld In addition, he said, Sennett and Geary have been instructed not to divulge the identities of the students or the school involved until the entire investigation is completed. He added that he did not ask for and had not been told the names of the students.

The first disclosure of the blinding incident was reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington last Friday, based on a report from Norman Yoder, State Commissioner for the Blind, to the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department. Shafer said one aim of the Sennett investigation was to determine why the incident was not reported to the proper law enforcement or drug regulating agencies.

"I think it was the duty of the individual involved to bring this to the attention of the attorney general or the State Police," the governor declared. "I don't know why this wasn't done."

At the same time, Shafer said he could understand Yoder's reluctance to make the case or the identities of the students public.

Rehabilitation "Dr. Yoder, who is blind himself, is the foremost expert in that state on rehabilitation of the blind. His primary concern was the rehabilitation of the young students. He took the humanitarian approach and I can (Continued on page three)

## Confine Above Average

# Campus Flu Rate Up

Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Director of University Health Services, said yesterday that the University is not in the throes of a flu epidemic.

The number of confinements, however, for what Dr. Ingram described as "diffused upper respiratory infections" is well above average. Fifty-four students were detained overnight in Ritenour Health Center last Thursday, the largest number this term. The average for this season is usually between 23

and 25, Dr. Ingram said. A year ago yesterday, Ritenour hospitalized 22 people. "The average always increases at the end of the fall term and now because of the weather conditions," he added.

The rise in illness due to influenza compares in no aspect to the epidemic of October, 1958, when over 3,000 students were stricken with respiratory infections, mostly influenza. During the epidemic Ritenour serviced an average of 110 people daily, its emergency capacity, for two weeks.

Throughout the last few months medical authorities have warned the public of the possibilities of flu outbreaks in the middle Atlantic states. Several Eastern cities, New York in particular, have already experienced flu epidemics.

When asked if the reported "diffused upper-respiratory infections" were the same thing as the flu, Dr. Ingram replied that he couldn't be sure until he saw the laboratory results which won't be available for another month.

Dr. Ingram said, however, that some students are obviously experiencing "flu-like illnesses." He was hesitant about calling the illness influenza because he said most students are well within 48 hours while those stricken with flu are usually sick longer.

But what if an epidemic does occur? Can Ritenour handle it? "We're prepared from the standpoint of medication. We'll have teams of physicians. We're working closely with food and housing, and if an outbreak occurs, proper diets will be prepared and students can be cared for in their residence halls," said Dr. Ingram.

## Drop Period Extended

University officials announced last night that they have extended until Jan. 23 the period in which students are permitted to drop Winter Term courses.

The drop period was to have expired yesterday, when the addition period expired.

The extension this term gives students 21 days from the beginning of classes in which to drop courses. Information is available at Shields.

## Senior Class Collects \$7300 for Class Gift

The class gift was the main topic of the Class of 1968 advisory board meeting held last night in the Hetzel Union Building. Mike Hobbs, president of the senior class, reported that over \$7,300 has been collected for the gift fund. Of this amount, \$4,000 was collected from 550 donations at winter registration.

Some of the present suggestions for the class gift are lighting for Beaver Stadium, investment in a mutual fund, a sports appreciation room in the HUB and others.

The advisory board will place four of the suggestions, along with a space for writings, on a ballot. This ballot will be available at the HUB desk during the tenth week of Winter term for those members of the class who will graduate at the end of this term. The rest of the class may vote during Spring term registration.

Seniors who wish to make a suggestion for the class gift may do so by submitting it at the HUB desk in care of the senior file.

One of the suggestions currently being considered by Sue Hess, gift committee chairman, is an investment fund. Under this plan,

the gift would be invested with a professional investment firm for approximately 20 years. At the current investment rate a gift of \$10,000 would mature at around \$80,000. This money could then be distributed in a manner previously determined by the Class of 1968. Similar funds have already been established at Brown and Lafayette Universities.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a speaker for the spring commencement. There is some controversy over the feasibility of having a commencement speaker, as it would prolong the ceremony by a half hour, plus posing problems if it is held in two sessions in Recreation Building. The class would like to hear the opinions of the seniors on this matter. Anyone who is interested in being on a committee to evaluate the proposal should contact Mike Hobbs or leave his name at the HUB desk.

The Class of 1968 will hold a dance Friday, Feb. 9, from 8:30 to 12:30 in the HUB ballroom. The dance will feature "We the Living". Free gifts of perfume and candy will be given to the girls by the La Vie Belles.