

Walker to Appeal Leader's Budget

President Eric A. Walker yesterday called Governor George M. Leader's \$2.7 million proposed appropriation for the University "far short of meeting the University's basic obligations" and indicated that an appeal to the General Assembly may be in order.

In a prepared statement, Walker said that "officers of the University will discuss with the legislature the budget as approved by the trustees, and as presented to the governor last November."

Although official figures have never been released, the University is believed to have asked the governor for more than \$30 million for the next biennium, beginning in July.

Request Reflects

Walker said the University's request "reflected the most pressing . . . demands expressed in monetary terms adjusted to the most frugal operation possible without sacrifice of academic standards."

Leader's \$2,713,000 request, which will amount to about one-third of the cost of operating the University over the next two years, is an increase of \$2.5 million over the last biennium.

Failure Attributed

Walker attributed the failure of Leader's proposed appropriation to measure up to the University's request to the "difficult fiscal position the governor faced at the time he prepared his budget message." He said Leader believes the legislators "should have the same opportunity to assess the situation" which he (Leader) has had.

Walker's statement also praised the governor's interest in the University and his "efforts to help it keep pace with the rapid increase in the demands being made on it for instructional and research services by the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Faculty Interest

The appropriation for the University has been of particular interest to faculty members because its size is an indication of how large increases in their salaries may be. About one-third of \$1 million would be required to raise faculty salaries 1 per cent, Walker said last semester.

However, he said, the University cannot stop at raising teacher's salaries, but must also raise the pay of secretaries and service personnel.

Selective Service Forms Available

Application forms for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on April 18 are available at the dean of men's office from Mrs. Sara E. Case.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student. He must also be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree, although he need not be in a four-year course. In addition, he must not previously have taken the test.

Spring Week To Be Aired By Cabinet

A music festival with radio, television and state personalities will be proposed as part of the Spring Week program to All-University Cabinet tonight.

Cabinet will meet at 7 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union.

The complete report together with the names of committee chairmen and members will be presented by Robert Krakoff, Spring Week general chairman.

Festival Is Change

The festival is a new addition to the Spring Week program and if approved will be the first event of its kind to be presented in Central Pennsylvania. It will be held at Beaver Field.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has sponsored similar events in Philadelphia. Proceeds from the festival will be donated to local and national charities.

Several University organizations along with high school groups from Central Pennsylvania will participate, Krakoff said.

Spring Week is scheduled to begin with preliminaries for the He-Man contest on March 28. A motorcade which will include finalists for the Miss Penn State Contest and He-Man finalists will be followed by the coronation of Miss Penn State on Monday, March 29.

The Spring Week carnival will be held Tuesday. The Mad Hatter's contest will be held Wednesday. The two days are interchangeable in the event of rain.

Prom Will Conclude

The music festival will be held Thursday and will be followed by the Senior Prom on Friday.

In other business, Joseph Hartnett, senior class president, will present a report on the University Academic Standards Committee's veto of a plan to exempt eighth semester seniors with "B" or better grades from final examinations.

Possible Snow Worries Lion

The Nittany Lion was seen apprehensively studying his thermometer early this morning, realizing that the type of precipitation expected for today will depend entirely upon the temperature.

The Lion didn't want to stray too far from the safety of his den before he knew just what to expect. If the conditions turn out to be more miserable than usual he would spend the entire day inside reading MAD magazine and chewing caramels.

The University weather station expects either rain or sleet today with a possibility of snow starting in the morning and turning to rain during the day.

The temperature is predicted to range from a low of 32 last night to a high of 40 today.

Collegian Promotes 4

Four students have been promoted to the junior editorial board of The Daily Collegian.

They are Margaret Lieberman, James Tuttle, Matthew Podbesak and George French.

PiKA May Go on Pro

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control has recommended that Pi Kappa Alpha be placed on two weeks social probation and eight weeks board of control probation for a violation of the IFC pre-initiation practices code.

The board also levied fines of \$35 each against Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu for late registration of pledges.

If the probation recommendation for Pi Kappa Alpha is approved by the subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, the penalty will go into effect Saturday morning, according to Richard Shillinger, board chairman.

Shillinger said that last se-

mester four Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were sent out in the early hours of the morning to gather waste paper as a penalty for untidy rooms and for not studying. The students were apprehended taking paper from campus disposal facilities by the campus patrol.

Sections 2 and 3 of the IFC code provide that all pledging activities must be confined to the chapter house and that adequate time must be allowed for sleeping and studying, with special consideration being given for examinations.

Ends Activity

During social probation, the fraternity may hold no social functions whatsoever. Board of Control probation, which will begin at the end of the social probation period, involves a strict surveillance of the fraternity by board of control members.

The violations by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu, which occurred last semester, are covered by Article 3, Section 5, of the IFC rushing and pledging code. The code provides that official pledge lists and the two dollar pledge fee must be submitted not later than two weeks following the date of pledging.

Fraternities Warned

Shillinger warned all fraternities, and particularly their rushing chairmen, to be especially careful to turn in pledge registration and fees to the Fraternity Affairs Office and to the office of the dean of men within the allotted time.

He also advised fraternities to make sure their pledges have a sufficient average. A 2.0 semester or a 2.0 All-University average is required for pledging.

2 Suspended By Honesty Committee LA Council to Begin College Evaluation

Two students have been suspended from the University for this semester by the University Committee on Academic Honesty for cheating on tests.

One student, a freshman in chemistry and physics, was found guilty of cheating on two occasions. He erased incorrect answers and substituted correct answers twice when the professor returned graded tests and went over the papers in class.

The other student, a freshman in agriculture, was found guilty of pre-meditative cheating involving collusion. He asked a friend of his in engineering to take a Chemistry 1 test for him.

Suspension Deferred

The engineering student received a deferred suspension because he reported himself to the dean of men's office immediately after the cheating had occurred. His case will be reviewed again in June by the committee on academic honesty in the College of Engineering and Architecture, and if his conduct is found satisfactory he may be reinstated.

Another case was that reviewed by the committee involved a sophomore who was found guilty of using "crib notes" last June in a final examination in Mechanical Engineering 22. This student did not return to the University this fall, but if he does, he will be placed on disciplinary probation for one year.

Cheated on Quiz

A sophomore in the division of intermediate registration was found guilty of premeditative cheating on an Education I quiz. He was given a probationary notation which was recorded in the (Continued on page four)

By MAGGIE LIEBERMAN

The Liberal Arts Student Council has formed a committee to investigate the Liberal Arts College because the council believes there is a definite need for improvement within the college.

Virgilio Volpe, chairman of the committee, said the end purpose of the investigating committee will be to present

some tangible statistics to the liberal arts students so that some action can be taken to raise "the undisputed poor standing of the Liberal Arts College in comparison with other universities of the same size."

To Study Failures

Committee members will obtain statistics concerning the flunk-out percentages. A study will be made of the number of students in the college, the number of students who flunked out last semester and in the past, and how these statistics compare with other colleges.

The college investigation will include a curriculum evaluation. Individual courses will be taken into consideration. Those courses in which the highest number of student failures occur will receive special attention.

To Study Requirements

Required courses within the college will be studied. This study will include the degree of difference between courses, availability of courses and the instructors' qualifications for courses.

Student grievances will be taken into consideration. An investigation of instructors and their qualifications to teach the different liberal arts courses will be conducted. The committee will look into complaints on the part (Continued on page four)

Unpopular Liver Used Artistically Byirate Coeds

The most hated meat served on this campus is, undoubtedly, liver!

Therefore, it isn't strange or unusual on a typical "liver night" to find most of the plates in the dining halls still laden with the meat.

Many persons feel it's really quite a shame to see such expensive food going to waste, and one coed in particular seemed to think so last night. So, she decided to put all the left-over liver to good (. . . well . . . some) use.

Seven industrious girls at this particular table collected all the meat and contributed it to one beautiful stockpile. Then the artist of the group went to work. After several minutes of hard labor and much laughter, the masterpiece was complete.

There in the middle of the table framed in a dining room plate sat the opinion of the seven girls . . . the word UGH! spelled out—in liver!

Pro Requested For 3 Frosh

The Association of Independent Men Judicial Board of Review has recommended disciplinary probation for three freshmen accused of throwing firecrackers in Nittany dormitory 44.

A final decision on the case will be made at a hearing of Senate Subcommittee on Discipline at 2 p.m. Friday.

The students said the firecrackers were exploded as a prank and not as an attempt to injure other students. They admitted knowing state and University laws and regulations on firecrackers.

Two of the students reportedly violated quiet hours in the dormitory and took part in other pranks. One of the students was involved in a shaving cream battle.

Ike Cites Need For More Oil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for a maximum effort to get more oil to Europe—and implied that the federal government might step in if other means fail.

"We must not allow Europe to go flat on its back for the want of oil, if the oil can be provided," Eisenhower told his news conference.

For one thing, he said, he has the power to move into the field of state proration of oil production.

On that, however, he added: "I think the federal government should not disturb the economy of our country except when it has to."

House Group OK's Business Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee headed an administration plea against deficit financing today and voted to extend business taxes for another year at their present 30-billion-dollar level.

Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) reported the vote was "very quick and sweet."

The extension was approved by a voice vote at a closed session of the committee.

China Travel Ban Hit

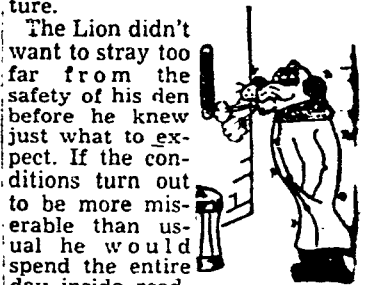
NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—American newspaper publishers today protested government restrictions against letting American reporters go to Red China—or any other country with which this nation is not at war.

UN Receives Israel Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Israel announced today it has asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to inquire whether Egypt will refrain from belligerent acts upon the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egypt.

The request was contained in a three-point proposal handed Monday to Hammarskjold by Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban. Hammarskjold had asked Eban when Israel would comply with Assembly resolutions to evacuate all of Egypt.

Israel is awaiting Egypt's reaction. She is standing firm on her demand for guarantees before yielding the Sharm el Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aqaba and before even considering an arrangement on the Gaza Strip.



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