



Recession Aids Include R.R. Support

WASHINGTON (P) — The campaign against the recession yesterday produced an administration plan to help the railroads, plus new arguments for and against cutting taxes.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks presented the railroad plan to Congress with the approval of President Eisenhower.

Under it, the government would authorize guarantees of up to 700 million dollars for loans which the roads would use to improve and modernize their facilities and equipment.

The plan stopped short of meeting one request urgently advanced by the railroads, for repeal of the 3 per cent federal tax on freight and 10 per cent on passenger fares.

Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) called meanwhile for repeal of federal transportation taxes, saying:

"The excise tax was put on automobiles, other commodities and transportation at a time when the government was trying to reduce civilian business, in order that the war effort not be deterred.

"There is certainly little sense in retaining an excise tax designed to hold down business when our primary purpose must be to expand business."

A visitor to Washington, Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, said he would prefer vast public work to a tax cut as a way to cure the recession. But if there is a cut, he told the House Banking Committee, it should go to the smaller taxpayers.

In another late development, the House Ways and Means Committee formally reported to the House a 1½ billion dollar unemployment relief bill.

It would provide, by means of federal grants, an additional 16 weeks of jobless pay benefits.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell got out a statement saying the committee bill "would do a great disservice to the unemployed people of the United States."

"It is clearly unworkable and impractical," he added "the committee's proposal will seriously delay, if not destroy, the administration's efforts to get money quickly to those unemployed workers, covered by unemployment insurance, who have exhausted their benefits."

Mild Weather Seen for Today

The Nittany Lion has declared himself "incapable of producing a weather forecast for today"—he fell asleep while sunbathing yesterday and completely forgot to check his meteorological instruments.

But the Associated Press came to the rescue with the following prediction:

Today is to be partly cloudy, windy and mild, with a high temperature between 63 and 68 degrees.

The Lion probably will have a forecast tomorrow; he's promised to curtail sunbathing. "I'm getting too many freckles anyway," he said.

Intorre Talks to Group

Joseph Intorre, associate in charge of driver training in the Institute of Public Safety, spoke at the spring meeting of the West Virginia Driver and Safety Education Association at Jackson's Mill, W. Va.



OPERATOR PEGGY CONDRAN, of the Bell Telephone Company's Clearfield office, explains the principles of long distance dialing to visitors at the Engineering Industrial Exposition in the Hetzel Union Building. Students may dial anywhere in the country free if they happen to be in front of a phone chosen by the operator through a dial system.

Industrial Progress Displayed in HUB

Industrial achievements including an atomic power plant and paper bags that stretch will be on display today and tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building as part of the University's first Industrial Exposition.

Sponsored by the Engineering and Architecture Student Council, the exposition is designed to give undergraduate students first-hand information about new products and manufacturing processes. Nineteen companies have exhibits on display.

C. S. Wyand, vice president for development, will speak on the University expansion program at a banquet tonight at the Eutaw House. Industrial representatives, faculty and administration members and students will attend.

The Pennsylvania Electrical Association, representing 23 electric companies, has set up a model of the first full scale atomic plant devoted strictly to the use of atomic power for peaceful means also is on display.

A five-minute movie showing how extensible paper bags actually stretch instead of bursting when dropped, has been prepared by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

The Radio Corporation of America will give visitors to its exhibit a chance to be televised. An industrial TV camera is set up so that passers-by can see themselves on a monitor.

An electric quiz machine has

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Eavesdroppers To Get Chance

Ever make a phone call while 26 people eavesdrop on your conversation?

Students in the Hetzel Union don't seem to mind, when the call is long distance—and free.

Free calls are being given to visitors by Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania and Western Electric to demonstrate their new system of dialing long distance phone calls direct.

Part of the Engineering Exposition in the HUB, the display consists of a huge phone dial which spins on a board numbered from one through 26. Numbered phones are placed where people can pick the receivers up and listen.

Like a typical game of chance, a demonstrator spins the dial and whoever is holding the winning phone may call anywhere in the United States.

The first sentence of one winner was typical, "Watch what

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Baker Says:

Key to Life: Humility, Belief

By DENNY MALICK
Humility and belief in oneself and God are the two most important tenants to receiving the maximum from life, Michael Baker, Jr., alumnus and president of one of the world's largest consulting engineer firms, said last night at the final Greek Week banquet.

Baker said that, regardless of faith, everyone must be humble in spirit and aware of and abide by the rights of his fellow man.

Referring to the Golden Rule and the Bible parable of turning the other cheek, Baker said that humility is "something we

must give but quite frequently not expect to receive."

Belief should be as much a part of us as sight and touch, Baker said, and we should live each day with a constant "I believe" whisper within us.

We must believe in the Supreme Being who has created the universe and has enabled us to discover new horizons, he said.

To believe in Him, we must believe in ourselves and do something with our talents," Baker said, and "with this constant, 'I believe' feeling and with humility, hard work and ingenuity, we will perform to the maximum of our ability with maximum benefit to our fellow man and ourselves."

'Second Chance' Given to 40 Coeds In Raid Aftermath

Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston has placed about 40 of the 73 residents of women's building on disciplinary probation—a measure she called giving the coeds a "second chance"—for abetting Sunday night's "panty raid" on the dormitory.

Miss Weston said the probation is not placed on the coeds' record and no immediate penalty is involved: "If she behaves herself and she commits no other offense, nothing comes of it."

Probation was given all the women in the dormitory at the time of the raid except two, whom Miss Weston described as "perfect little ladies." None of the women who were not in the building at the time were given the penalty.

Miss Weston told the women at a dormitory meeting Monday night that she will keep the list of those on probation on her desk until the end of the semester. Future violations will be reported not to judicial but directly to her, she said.

She said if at the end of the semester a any of the women's averages are "on the fence," they will not be allowed to continue as students.

In what she later described as a "motherly talk," Miss Weston told the coeds, "It takes two to have a raid; some on the outside and some on the inside. It makes you sick 'way down inside to realize that the girls did that."

"You acted as if you didn't know the horrors of boys going on a raid." She said two women were injured in a previous raid and "are not the same to this day" and consequently the people of State College "still shudder at the word 'raid.'"

Miss Weston, who described her reaction to the raid as "terribly, terribly disappointed," said Dean of Men Frank J. Simes told her, "You should find the ringleaders and send them home."

With one-third of the dormitory residents "in scholastic straits," she said, "to think of freshman women dating on weekday nights is terrible." She called Sundays through Thursdays study nights when "girls should not be throwing away parents' money by loitering around the dorm."

She said that when she arrived half an hour early for the meeting she was "amazed at the number of girls flattened against the wall of the porch," necking.

Miss Weston, described herself as proud of being a graduate of the University. She said freshman women come here as buds and open as charming flowers by the time they are ready to graduate. "Nothing is nicer than a lovely young woman," she said.

Asked by a coed at the meeting if she did not think any other women would have acted similarly in the same situation, Miss Weston replied that the coeds in McElwain and Simmons Halls would not have done so.

The dean suggested that some of the coeds' mothers were mistaken in their concept of their daughters. She advised the coeds to return to "the solitude of your rooms and decide what type of girls you want to be."

WUS Puts Fund Drive In High Gear

The World University Service Fund Drive launched Friday will get into high gear today with penny voting on the Mall and at the Hetzel Union desk for "Prof Snarf," campus talks by two national WUS executives and coin box soliciting at voting places, and residence halls.

The drive will continue until Saturday. Proceeds will supply students throughout the world with food, books, health centers, laboratory equipment and scholarships.

Penny voting for the "Most Lovable Prof—Our Professor Snarf of Penn State," will continue until Friday. Eleven votes may be cast for ten cents and 150 votes for \$1.

Four more finalists have been added to the list published yesterday. They are:

Christine Salmor, associate professor of education, finalist from the College of Home Economics; C. A. Nelson, associate professor of accounting, Business Administration nominee, and Rip Engle, professor of physical education and Della Durant, instructor of physical education, nominees from the College of Physical Education.

Wilme J. Kitchen, executive secretary of WUS in the U.S., and Paul Denise, secretary for the New York and Middle Atlantic region, will present WUS's program of student-to-student self-help in more than 46 countries to living units and various campus groups throughout the week.

Kitchen is a University alumnus and served here for several years as secretary of the Student Christian Association.

Fraternities have received post cards requesting a donation and sororities are being contacted. Organizations have been asked to send their donations to WUS, Eisenhower Chapel.

WUS, formerly a member of the Campus Chest, is international, interreligious, interracial and non-political in character.

Norton to Discuss Latrobe Tonight

Dr. Paul F. Norton, associate professor of art and architectural history, will give an illustrated lecture on "Benjamin H. Latrobe—An Essay on Landscape" at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Norton, a specialist in English and American architecture of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, has made a special study of Latrobe.

Latrobe for a number of years had charge of the design and construction of the United States Capitol.

Norton will speak on a manuscript essay by Latrobe.

Thrush Named Winner Of Engineer Ed Award

Walter Thrush, junior in industrial engineering from Endeavor, has been named one of 10 winners of the American Society of Tool Engineers International Education Awards.

He will receive \$700 for the academic year beginning in September 1958.

James Jimirro, of Beta Theta Pi, served as toastmaster for the banquet. The Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

James Hart, former IFC president, and Grace Antes, past president of Panhel, presented trophies and plaques for Greek contests and scholarship competition.

Recipients of the awards were as follows: IFC—Panhel Sing, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, first place, and Delta Gamma and Acacia, second.

Poster contest, Delta Chi and Delta Gamma, first, and Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Phi Alpha, (Continued on page twelve)