

Ike Cautions Steel Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower cautioned the steel industry and its workers yesterday that "the United States cannot stand still and do nothing" if they push wages and prices upward in an inflationary spiral.

Essentially, Eisenhower was taking no new stand in urging both management and the union to display good sense, wisdom and statesmanship or risk government controls on profits, prices and pay.

But his words carried additional impact because of their timing. Contract negotiations began yesterday in New York. The results, the President told a news conference, will be felt by all industry and all the people.

"So, therefore," he said, "I would again insist that the whole 175 million of us ought to make clear that we are concerned about this matter and this is not something where we are standing aside and seeing ourselves hurt."

It was a news conference which circled around among a score of topics, domestic and international. It focused on individuals as much as on events.

From the big power foreign ministers' conference opening next week in Geneva, Eisenhower discussed progress toward settling East-West differences. If anything does develop that enlarges the hope for decreasing world tensions, he said, then a summit meeting would become a foregone conclusion.

Bringing in the individual element, Eisenhower said that would be so because—as he has said before—only Premier Nikita Khrushchev can speak authoritatively for the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss and Sir Winston Churchill of Britain figured prominently in the session with newsmen.

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FIVE CENTS

Senate Will Consider Revision of Frosh Year

Curriculum Choice May Be Dropped

By NEAL FRIEDMAN

Freshmen entering the University within the next few years may no longer enroll in a specific curriculum, but instead enter one of several common freshman year programs suggested by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy.

The University Senate will hear a committee recommendation tomorrow suggesting that the present system be abandoned in favor of a common freshman year program.

Under the proposed plan, admission to the University would not necessarily be dependent upon the student's curriculum choice, as is sometimes the case, according to the committee.

The committee's ultimate goal is one technical and one non-technical program, but they have suggested five programs for the present. They are:

- Physical science and mathematics
- Geological sciences
- Social sciences
- Humanities
- Fine Arts

Also included in the plan is the establishment of an administrative unit having no faculty or instructional functions. It would simply act as the assignment center and coordinator of the programs, utilizing advisers from all colleges.

No freshmen, either here or at the Commonwealth Campuses, would be assigned to any specific curriculum or college during his freshman year, but would remain under general University direction.

A program similar to this is already in effect in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

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RETIRING DEAN OF WOMEN PEARL O. WESTON accepts plaque presented to her by Mrs. Sy Barish, adviser to Phi Sigma Sigma. At right is Carol Dominick, president of the Council.

—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

Warm Weather Continues Today

Only minor changes, which will cause the temperatures to rise a little higher each day, are expected in the weather during the next few days.

Today will be the fifth consecutive day with temperatures exceeding 75 degrees.

Sunny and warm weather is expected today with afternoon temperatures reaching 83 degrees. Tonight should be fair and continued mild with a low of 55 degrees.

An increase in humidity along with warmer temperatures will result in uncomfortable conditions tomorrow. However, showers and thunderstorms may develop late in the day and bring relief from the heat. A high of 88 degrees is expected.

Donovan Asks Stricter Requirements For Proposed Check Cashing Agency

George L. Donovan, coordinator of student affairs, cautioned the Freshman Advisory Board to make identification requirements stricter in its proposed plan for a Student Check Cashing Agency.

Donovan suggested in a meeting yesterday afternoon, with Marcus Katzen, freshman in business administration from Sykesville, and Barry Kesselman, freshman in electrical engineering from

Chester, that checks over \$25 should not be honored on weekends.

Katzen will present the plan to the Student Government Association Assembly at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for approval.

Donovan stressed again that the idea for the agency is a good one, but there are some details to be worked out.

He said that a driver's license, meal ticket, or draft card, as well as the student's matriculation card, should be presented for identification.

Donovan said that he was not worried so much about students passing bad checks or overdrawing their bank accounts. The big thing to be concerned about, he warned, is the person who travels about the country looking for a "soft" place to pass a bad check.

Donovan also suggested that the limit for personal checks should be \$25 instead of \$35. On weekends, he said, the SCCA should not cash checks which are over \$25.

There is too much risk that the agency would get a run of bad checks or of very large checks, he said, and would not be able to get additional funds until the next Monday.

Donovan stuck to his idea that a few paid workers would be able to run the SCCA better than a larger group of students. He said he still feels that the SCCA should not be an "activity."

Katzen said the bill he will ask the Assembly to approve tomorrow will have a few

changes, but that it will be essentially the same as planned.

He said the limit on personal checks would be set at \$25 instead of \$35. Also, he said, any check over \$25 would not be cashed on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The requirement for identification, he said, would be tightened to include a matriculation card plus a driver's license, meal ticket or draft card.

Katzen will ask the Assembly to loan his committee \$4000 to get the SCCA started.

AIM Indie Awards To Be Announced

The Association of Independent Men will announce its awards for outstanding senior independent men and for the outstanding on-campus living unit at the AIM-Leonides banquet to be held May 13 at the Eutaw House.

Dr. Henry Finch, professor of philosophy, will speak on

"The Responsibility of Eggheads to Blockheads and Vice Versa." The outgoing presidents of AIM and Leonides will both review the work done by their respective organizations during the past year.

The AIM Outstanding Senior Independent Award is given on the basis of a student's contribution to the association and to independent men in general, according to Harold Sandstrom, president. The award will not necessarily be given to a past member of the AIM Board of Governors and not all the nominees are from the board, he added.

The nominees are Robert LaBar, Donald Dennis, Stafford Friday, William Schimpf and Michael Cohick.

Nominees for the Outstanding

Non-Senior Independent Award are Carl Smith, David Byers, Howard Byers, Frank Pearson, Harold Sandstrom, Douglas Pollak, Anthony Cillo and Anthony Sarli. Contenders for the Outstanding Independent Athlete Award are Donald Littlewood, Theodore Kubista and John Tuller.

An outstanding Senior Independent Scholarship will be given to the senior with the highest grade point average. Sandstrom said there had been no tie for the scholarship award.

The Outstanding Living Unit Award will be won by either Nittany 43 or Hamilton 2. Nominees from each living area are selected on a point basis by their councils, and the AIM executive council makes the final decision.

University Will Award Graduate School Grants

Several University Graduate School sponsored scholarships for fall may be applied for during May and June. The value of these scholarships is \$175 per semester for state residents and \$375 per semester for out-of-state students.

Application should be made to the Dean of the Graduate School.

Extension of Street Will Ease Traffic

Traffic congestion in the eastern part of State College will be eased when an extension of S. Garner St. is constructed between College and Beaver Aves.

State College Borough Council formally approved construction of the street Monday night and ordered proceedings started to acquire property needed in the construction area.

At present, Garner St. ends at Beaver Ave., leaving only Brown Alley to carry traffic north to College Ave. There is no provision for south bound traffic.

In approving plans for the new street, Council indicated it will have to seize by eminent domain part of the Ralph Weaver property on W. Beaver Ave.

Notice of a date and time for protests on this action have been posted. Final action on the ordinance cannot come until 28 days have passed.

Council approved an agreement with Sidney Friedman, who owns property in the area where the street will be built.

Friedman will move the Sara Kauffman house and give to the Borough his lease rights to the property. He will also give triangles of land on his Beaver Ave. and College Ave. property to the

Borough. The triangles are necessary because S. Garner will curve down from Beaver to College Ave. to intersect with Shortlidge Rd., from the University campus.

The Borough will intersect Brown Alley at Garner St.; vacate a portion of Brown and Calder Alleys between Friedman's properties; fill parking lots to the level of the new street; and provide no setback regulations for businesses on Garner St. between College Ave. and Calder Alley.

The new street will be 46 feet wide, 32 feet of it paved, and will include sidewalks.

The action to create the new street was recommended two years ago by the Planning Commission as a means of easing the traffic bottlenecks in State College.