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Prexy's Report

### Center May Close In Economy Move; Colleges Challenged

Managing Editor

In attempt to further cut operating costs, the University may close one of its Commonwealth Campuses shortly and other campuses may feel the axe soon, President Eric A. said yesterday.

Walker, in his annual "State of the University" address

# Dinner to Be are soview. The programs for increased teaching efficiency. "We are soview?" The programs for staff and faculty members during the current biennium. He also challenged the University's colleges to revamp their programs for increased causing a sharp causing a sharp change of cold arctic causing a sharp change are soview?

alumni fund to students and present enrollment and finances of snow could to those predicted by the Long accumulate by this evening. class gift will be two of the in 1957. principal topics discussed at the Alumni Fund dinner meeting to be held at 6 tonight in the Nittany Lion Inn.

The meeting will serve as a kickoff for Senior Week which will be held in May. The purpose lieved we could of Senior Week is to encourage anything more in securing addiciation before graduation.

The 8 alumni and 20 students the state. The attending the dinner meeting will discuss plans for the class agent system which will be used to collect gift funds and to keep members in touch with the alumni association. According to Theodore Haller, senior class president, tentative plans for the class agent to the class agent to the request to the request to \$40 million but only received \$34.2 million for the 1959-61 biennium.

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"Although the demands upon the University are wide spread," attending the dinner meeting will University tative plans for the class agent "Although the demands upon system call for 150 agents, including the 20 students attending the "Mellon gold" Wellon gold." dinner.

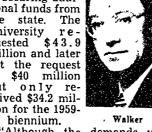
The students who will attend the dinner are: Dennis Malick, Jessie Janjigian, Harald strom, Gary Gentzler, Carl Smith, Vincent Marion. Steven Smith, Vincent Marion, Steven
Ott, Theodore Haller, Leonard
Julius, William Jaffe, Larry Byers,
Carmella LaSpada. Mary Ann
Steven
After reviewing the University's "five pocketbooks." Walker said the University needed
stys million to do a good job in Smith, Vincent Marion, Steven Carmella LaSpada, Mary Ann Ganter, Sherry Parkin, David Epstein, Donald Clagett, Henrietta Katzen, Nancy Clark, Martha for additional research. Larsen and Jack Crosby.

to the faculty, also said some \$4.5 million has been allocated for sal-

the closing of one of our campuses and perhaps others because of high operating costs," Walker will accompany the said. He explained in his message the University's financial plight and also compared the present enrollment and finances to the same present enrollment and finances.

Regarding salary Increases, Walker said the \$4.5 million is far below the \$8.5 million he had planned to use during the biennium, but increased operating expenses and the low appropriation from the State As-sembly necessitated the cut. Walker said he "honestly be-

tional funds from



dents being taught," Walker said.

was later cut to the 43.9 milfor additional research.

We received \$7 million less than Alumni at the meeting will be: we needed in the final passage for the day when his car struck Robert Ostermeyer, Raymond of the state appropriation bill, a railroad signal standard on the Tanehill, Robert Beam, Ridge Walker said. "Even at the last Rt. 22 by-pass in Lewistown. Po-

## Assembly Retains V.P. as Chairman

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

The question of whether the SGA president should chair the Assembly was finally decided last night with only one Assemblyman voting for the proposal.

Jay Hawley (C.-Sr.) cast the only vote for a constitutional amendment which asked, in effect, that the duties of the SGA president and vice president be reversed in regards to their responsibilities with Assem

Since a major change was involved, he said, it would be better if Assemblymen could

study the issue for another two

Jessie Janjigian, chairman of

the SGA Reorganization Com-

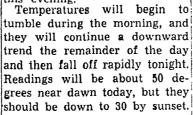
mittee, said her committee felt that communications were ade-

becoming effective.

weeks.

**Snow Flurries** 

air will move into this area today al amendment must be approved by Assembly three times before



The low tomorrow will be close to 18 degrees. This represents a drop of almost 40 degrees from

and letters from Bryn Mawr, re-prestige by not having to monitor the reserve section because the Assembly proceedings.

In other action, Assembly voted not to discuss two bills mains on the critical list at Lewistown Hospital following an auto accident Tuesday morning.

He suffered a "badly broken right leg" according to attendants, and a fractured jaw, along with head and neck injuries.

lieve he showed some improvement yesterday.
Richman was on his way home for the day when his car struck

Riley, Ross Lehman, George Don-minute I had hopes of either house lice believe that he fell asleep at ovan and William Wallace. (continued on page eight) the wheel.

### Wind and Cold, At present the vice president presides over Assembly and the president sits as an ex-officion non-voting member who is called on only for expert or executive advice. Show Flurries Show A strong surge of cold arctic for the first time. A constitution: For Stadium

By ELAINE MIELE

A proposed seating plan for the Beaver Stadium was approved by the SGA Assembly last night with the stipulation However, Howard Byers (U-that Block "S" Club members Sr.), said that simply because it be given special seats. was a constitutional amendment.

accumulate by this evening.

Temperatures will begin to tumble during the morning, and they will continue a downward trend the remainder of the day and then fall off rapidly tonight.

Readings will be about 50 degrees pear days today but they

The plan would seat about 7800 Juniors, seniors and full-time graduate students in the double tier section from the 43-yard line

quate and would improve if the vice president presided over Assembly.

David Byers, alternate Assem-

very cold weather will prevail tomorrow with the mercury just managing to reach the 32 degree mark.

David Byers, alternate Assem—would sit in the section beginning blyman, said he felt the most important argument had been ig around the end zone.

Czekaj said that it is not definite exactly how many students it less likely that members would will be accommodated because come under influence or control the University does not know how by outside sources.

Encampment proposate for the university does not know how many freshmen will be admitted Encampment proponents for the in the fall

change felt the SGA president. The reason the 43-yard line was lost prestige by not chairing the chosen as the beginning of the Assembly. Byers, however, said he felt ing is there, Darran said. Some Witten Richman, senior in arts the president had actually gained sort of barrier is needed to mark reserved seats, he said.

In other business the Assembly offering suggestions for a postponed the appointment of Robert Umpstead as elections ing class officers.

# Richman has remained on the critical list since the time of his hospitalization. However, his parents have indicated that they be-

The proposed Association of Independent Men - Leonides merger may run into trouble because of a plan by Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp to reorganize residence hall governments along coed lines.

Carl Smith, chairman of the merger committee told a

be changed because of Dean presidents would be elected

Under the plan, certain wonners residence halls would be Councils would be established combined with men's halls to in all living areas.

Smith said his committee recommended the merger because

Carol Frank, Leonides presi-

than the regular academic year. made yet but that it probably recommended the merger but a female vice president, a secreDennis said that this long range would be during the next several that its structure might have to tary and a treasurer. Two vice Lipp's plan. insure representation of both Under the plan, certain wom-sexes among the officers

of a lack of communications between the groups in planning joint activities. He said the large

### Year-Round Classes to Be Discussed A basic change in the Uni- ministered on a separate basis about the calendar had not been last night that his committee president, a male vice president,

versity Calendar - the dropping of summer sessions for plan gave the administration two months. a year-round program of in-years to decide on what the calendar should look like during the struction — may be discussed '60s.

than the regular academic year.

by the University Senate at 4:15 p.m. today in 121 Sparks.
The University will be dropping summer sessions after 1960 and "moving toward a year round program of instruction, Dennis said.

Other possible plane include

the combined independent organ-handle more activities.

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The Senate Class and Calendar Committee is expected to make its report on these proposed systems at the Senate meeting today.

At the last Senate meeting, The University will be dropping summer sessions after 1960 and "moving toward a year-round program of instruction," Law-rence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said.

In a long range plan passed by the Board of Trustees and the University Senate two years ago, the present system of summer instruction the present system of summer instruction and administering instruction the present system of summer on the same the regular academic.

At the last Senate meeting, the Senate Lipp had suggested to Leonides officers that the independent groups which would prohibit athletes to the undergraduate regulations which would prohibit athletes to decide on the undergraduate regulations which would prohibit athletes to decide on the undergraduate regulations which would prohibit athletes the undergraduate regulations which would prohibit athletes to decide on the undergraduate regulations which would prohibit athletes to decide on the undergraduate regulations which would prohibit athletes.

Smith said that Dean Lipp had suggested to Leonides officers that the independent groups which wait to decide on the undergraduate regulations that the independent groups which wait to decide on the undergraduate regulations.

Smith said a combined group would have better financial resources and would be able to total curriculum requirements at the combined independent organ had a suggested to Leonides officers.

The near last senate meeting, the continue of a rule suggested to Leonides officers and the independent organ joint activities. It is the indepe