

LBJ Sees World Peace

By KAY MILLS

World peace is possible if Americans resolutely pursue it as their national career, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told an overflow audience in Schwab yesterday.

To leave a better world for their children, Americans must be responsible for making and keeping resolutions, Johnson said. His address for the College of Business Administration Career Day program was broadcast over closed circuit television in Boucke and 10 Sparks.

The Vice President said that Americans must resolve "to continue on the road of strength, for it is only on that road that we can preserve our liberties while we seek peace."

A second resolution must include maintenance of arms strength while a foundation of solid economic unity is built under the free world, Johnson said.

FINALLY, Americans must remember that "as we concern ourselves with these elements of external strength and external policy, we shall never neglect the essentials of the domestic strength of the United States itself."

Johnson said that "to perform what we resolve without fail," the U.S. must build working alliances of mutual opportunity with free nations. American management must learn to think inter-continually to succeed, he added.

"The greatest markets in human history are opening—in Europe and in Asia, in Africa and in Latin America. We must go into those markets, not merely to sell our commercial wares, but to offer to those men the example of our free system and its success.

YESTERDAY WAS THE 25TH anniversary of the Vice President's entry into elective public service. On April 10, 1937, he was elected as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Johnson drew applause when he said he had not realized what the future of that career would hold—becoming vice president "of a going concern, operating under brilliant management, offering a product in popular and growing demand around the world."

After completing his prepared text, the Vice President said he hopes that 25 years from now the challenges presented by the ancient enemies of mankind will have been conquered. He pointed to inequality, ignorance, ill health and poverty as examples of these enemies.

FOR THIS REASON, JOHNSON SAID, "It pleases me to see the volunteers of the Peace Corps on your campus."



VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON

... speaks at career day



—Collegian Photo by John Beazor

HONORARY FRESHMAN—With a dink on his head and a miniature Nittany Lion shrine in his hand, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was declared an honorary Penn State freshman yesterday after his speech at the concluding

ceremonies of Business Administration Career Day. Robert Barraclough, chairman of the career day committee, presented these tokens to the Vice President.

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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Russia Warned on Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Great Britain served eleventh-hour notice on Russia yesterday that U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere will go ahead unless the Soviets agree to a cheat-proof ban.

The U.S.-British statement was agreed on by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in view of the stalemate at the Geneva test-ban talks. American atomic tests are slated to start in the Pacific by the end of this month.

IN ADDITION to the joint statement, delivered in Moscow Monday and made public at the White House yesterday, Macmillan sent a personal followup

message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The American-British declaration summed up the Western view that international inspections are needed for a workable treaty to outlaw nuclear tests.

It noted the Soviet's repeated rejection of the control plans and concluded: "We continue to hope that the Soviet government may reconsider the position and express their readiness to accept the principle of international verification."

"IF THEY WILL do this, there is still time to reach agreement. But if there is no change in the present Soviet position, the governments of the United States and the United Kingdom must

conclude that their efforts to obtain a workable treaty to ban nuclear tests are not now successful, and the test series scheduled for the latter part of this month will have to go forward."

Informed sources said neither Kennedy nor Macmillan expected the Soviets, who have consistently turned down similar Western offers, would suddenly change their stand. The Russians contend that inspection is a guise to get spies on Soviet soil.

BUT THEY HOPED putting the Western case once again on record would help gain support in world opinion.

Congresswoman Elected To Head Liberal Party

Anne Morris, USG representative from North Halls, was elected the new chairman of the Liberal party at its steering committee meeting last night.

Miss Morris defeated Karen Fay, acting party chairman, for the position.

The steering committee also drew up a slate of nominations for the student government elections April 25 to 27 and will present the slate to the entire party for approval Sunday night.

Congress to Hear Party Fund Request

A proposal to appropriate \$100 to each of the three political parties for spring election expenses will be presented to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress meeting at 8 tonight in 203 HUB by Stuart Liner (town areas).

The meeting time has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m., Jay Huffman, vice president, said last night.

The constitutional by-laws of USG grant Congress the power to appropriate an equal sum of money to each political party.

IN OTHER business, Bruce Harrison (town area) will ask Congress for \$50 to experiment with a new circuit which would enable campus AM radios to pick up the University's FM radio station.

If this experiment works, Harrison said, it would save maintenance costs over all other existing pickup systems because the circuit runs on transistor tubes. It could also be applied to AM radios in fraternities and town homes if proper arrangements are made

with the town authorities, Harrison said.

ALLEN FEINGOLD, elections commission chairman, said he would ask the USG Congress to decide whether or not Liberal party was "campaigning" without permission when they passed out mimeographed "party aims" at their meeting last Sunday night. The date for campaigning to begin is set for 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Whiton Paine, former chairman of Liberal party, said he would speak in defense of his group's action at the USG meeting. Paine was chairman of the party when the "aims" were written and printed last term.

"If this charge is true," Paine said, "then we've been campaigning for the last three months."

THE PURPOSE of distributing the party's aims, Paine continued, is to clear up any confusion that might have arisen from its policies during the past two terms.

In the fall term, Liberal party temporarily considered merging with University party and during the winter term it helped Campus party campaign for the student government referendums.

Plan Efforts Called 'Shadow Boxing'

By MEL AXILBUND

President Eric A. Walker yesterday called current efforts to arrive at a master plan for higher education in Pennsylvania "shadow boxing."

He said that the only certainty in the coming state elections is that a new governor will be elected—one who will not be committed to putting into effect a master plan drawn up by the present administration. Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, has recently outlined guidelines of a master plan.

THE PROBLEM of finding an index on which to base state appropriations, Walker said, is not likely to be quickly resolved. Last Friday Boehm called the settle-

ment of the financial aspects of any one of the four schools would master plan a matter requiring early agreement.

Any master plan would have to consider that Penn State is the state university, Walker said, and is required by the state to provide certain facilities and do certain research not required of the other universities receiving state funds.

THE FINANCIAL aspects of a master plan will be discussed at a meeting of the presidents of Penn State, Penn, Pitt and Temple. This meeting was originally set for last Monday but had to be cancelled, Walker said. The meeting will probably be held in the near future, he said.

The problem will not be resolved at such a meeting because

hesitate to approve a formula-unfavorable to it, Walker said.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS for the University's libraries, as provided in Boehm's master plan guidelines, could be absorbed by the extra services the University might have to provide, he said. According to the guidelines, the University would act as a resource library for central Pennsylvania, collecting and distributing books in the area as they were needed.

Questioned about the possibility of a hike in tuition and other fees for the coming academic year, Walker said that no decision would be made before the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, when the University budget will be reviewed.

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