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Prexy Stresses Quality In Expansion of Faculty

By MEL AXILBUND

President Eric A. Walker said last night that the University would emphasize quality rather than quantity in its expansion of the faculty to meet the demands of a growing enrollment.

Such emphasis, Walker said, will insure that the University achieves the position as one of the twenty best universities in the country.

Walker presented his "President's Report," under the sponsorship of Lion's Paw and Mortar Board, to a group of seniors and upperclassmen whom he commended for braving the weather to hear him speak.

AS THE RESULT of a self-evaluation program begun several years ago, Walker told an audience of about 225, weaknesses have been found in some departments. He said he has told some deans to get the best men in the country to strengthen these weak spots.

Backed by salaries for full professors that few schools in the Commonwealth can match, Walker said, this aim should be achieved.

Walker told the members of his audience that many of them could not have gained admission under the standards the University now has, and that the expansion program now under way has definite limits.

"WE WILL HAVE an expansion of 30 per cent in the undergraduate enrollment and 100 per cent in the graduate enrollment and then we are through," Walker said.

The goal is 35,000 students by 1970, he said. At this time the University is running about 2,000 under the rate of expansion which would enable this



PRESIDENT ERIC A. WALKER presented a "State of the University" address to about 225 students last night. Saying that he expects the University to be one of the twenty top universities in the country, Walker outlined the plans which will characterize University expansion. *Collegian Photo by Celestina*

mark to be reached in 1970; he added:

Lagging State funds over the past few years, Walker said, account for this deficiency.

THE INCREASE in the undergraduate population, the possible realignment of some of the University's 54 de-

partments into a college of the arts or of the humanities and the expansion of the faculty have necessitated a planned expansion of the University's physical plant.

Needed within the next four years, he said, and "in the fire" are buildings estimated at a cost of \$36 million.

Steel Chief Defends Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Chairman Roger B. Blough of the U. S. Steel Corp., stood firm yesterday on the \$6-a-ton raise in steel prices. He did so even as a federal grand jury moved in on his company to investigate the increase.

Blough defended the price boost as noninflationary and as essential to a healthy national economy.

President Kennedy denounced the steel price raise Wednesday as "unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest."

But Blough told a nationally televised news conference: "There was nothing irresponsible about the action we have taken."

ASKED IF HE was surprised by the bitter White House reaction, Blough replied: "I was."

U.S. Steel's action in raising steel prices to \$156 a ton was followed by other major producers.

Blough's statement and his answer to newsmen's questions came as President Kennedy's top aides gathered at the White House to survey possibilities of action in the courts and in the Congress against the \$6 steel boost pattern.

THE WHITE HOUSE had no comment for the time being on U.S. Steel's defense of its price increase.

Blough revealed that a federal grand jury is looking into the price rise and has subpoenaed rec-

ords of U.S. Steel. He said he himself has not been summoned by the grand jury.

It was the first indication that the government already has moved against Big Steel on the pricing issue. Washington reports had indicated the administration intended to put executive and congressional pressure on the steel companies, in the hope of discouraging price increases by other firms and industries.

Blough defended U.S. Steel's pricing action as overdue, and so modest in scope that it would have little dollars-and-cents effect on the nation's economy. He offered figures to indicate the steel boost would add only \$10.64 to the price of a standard size automobile, 70 cents to a gas range, 35 cents to a washing machine, 65 cents to a refrigerator and only three cents to an electric toaster.

The executive declared that steel prices have remained stable for four years, while industry costs have risen.

Panhel May Establish Group For Sorority Pledge Classes

The possibility of establishing a junior council for sorority pledges and new initiates was discussed last night at a meeting of sorority pledge class presidents.

Jr. Panhel would be an organization at which delegates could discuss their pledging problems, organize projects or social affairs to further inter-sorority relations and learn about Panhellenic Council, Judy Walko, Panhel parliamentarian, said.

THE ORGANIZATION would have its own constitution, meetings, and representatives, Miss Walko said. Representation would be determined by the constitution, she said. The organization would be able to make recommendations to Panhel and the sorority chapters, she added.

The pledge presidents decided last night to discuss the idea with their respective pledge classes and meet again on April 24 to decide whether to establish a Jr. Panhel.

IF THE ORGANIZATION is set up, Miss Walko said, Panhel would like to be a working body for new pledges next year.

In an informal vote taken at the meeting, a majority of the pledge presidents favored establishing a Jr. Panhel.

Comments from representatives included the ideas that such an organization would be of benefit or learning more about Panhel and that it would provide a good opportunity for pledges to exchange ideas and voice their opinions.

Unification of Parties Qualified

By WINNIE BOYLE

The unification of Campus and Liberal parties was qualified last night by Anne Morris, Liberal party chairman.

Miss Morris said the unification is not final within Liberal party, but is slated to be presented to the Liberal party membership Sunday night before nominations are made. Right now it is merely a recommendation from the party steering committee, she said.

If opposition should arise Sunday, a two-thirds vote of the party would be necessary to overrule steering committee recommendations, according to Liberal party's constitution.

THE REASON FOR combining the two parties is to run the strongest slate possible by drafting persons from both parties. Each party will then endorse the other's candidates, Whiton Paine, spokesman for Liberal party said Wednesday.

The intentions of the combining parties were challenged last night by Michael Dzvovnik, University party chairman.

He said, "I think one reason they have made this move is because neither party can produce a full slate of candidates without the help of the other."

"ALSO, IT SEEMS that they did it to obtain a \$200 budget as opposed to our party's budget of \$100. I feel this way because of the way Liberal party members fought for the \$100 appropriation at Wednesday's USG (Undergraduate Student Government) meeting. The delayed announcement of the jointure further bears this out."

Since Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, could not be reached after Dzvovnik made his statements, Miss Morris said she would speak for both parties in answering Dzvovnik's charges.

COMMENTING on the first charge, Miss Morris said, "The

object of any political campaign is to run the best-qualified candidates and by combining we are able to endorse the best-qualified candidates for the position."

Concerning the \$200 budget, Miss Morris said she felt the joint campaign would be run within the \$120 limit originally set for candidates even though the new USG (Continued on page five)

USG Justifies Liberal Party Practice

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Liberal party's practice of distributing mimeographed copies of their "party aims" before the official elections campaign period was justified by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Wednesday night.

The Congress also approved a \$50 appropriation to construct an experimental AM-FM radio transmitting unit which would enable students to receive the University's FM radio station (WDFM) over AM radios.

ALLEN FEINGOLD, elections commission chairman, said in discussing Liberal party that unless political parties are considered year-round pressure groups, several of the "aims" could be interpreted as planks for a campaigning platform. He asked the Congress for their views on this subject to help him determine whether Liberal party was campaigning before the allowed date.

Anne Morris (North Halls), Liberal party chairman, defended the "aims," saying that they were written for informative purposes and distributed only upon a person's request. She termed the action a "good setting of prece-

dent" because people are given information about the organization which they are joining.

ALLISON WOODALL (South Halls) said that the party caucuses which were held last year before each student government meeting can be termed a precedent for considering political parties to be year-round organizations. "Parties provide leadership, competition and organization through which ideas may be felt," she said.

Feingold ruled that since the Congress did not seem to object to political parties acting as pressure groups, he would not oppose the distribution of Liberal party's aims.

The action on the AM-FM transmitting unit was taken at the request of Bruce Harrison (town area) chairman of the Dormitory Broadcast Committee. Harrison said he would like to test a new unit which could pick up WDFM and broadcast it over a vacant AM radio signal.

THE ADVANTAGE of this unit over all others which now exist, Harrison said, is that it runs on transistor tubes and is relatively inexpensive to install and maintain. It is also possible, he con-

tinued, that if the proper telephone lines can be rented, this unit could be installed in fraternities and town homes, making WDFM available to all students.

Harrison presented figures to Congress showing the economy of this system. Other units would cost several thousand dollars to install, he said, and maintenance costs would be more frequent. Harrison could not yet estimate the installation cost of this unit, but said that transistors will last for 10 to 15 years without replacement.

Behind the News

The Daily Collegian initiates today a new feature: analyses and interpretations of national and international news by students and faculty members. The series has two purposes, to stimulate student interest in world affairs and to add depth to The Daily Collegian's news coverage.

The first article has been contributed by Kay Mills, Daily Collegian news and world affairs editor.

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Unseasonably Cold Temperatures Due to Continue Through Weekend

An unseasonable combination of wet snow and cold rain was forecast to diminish to light showers and snow flurries early today as the storm responsible for the inclement weather moved out to sea.

The storm which developed on a stationary front in the southeastern states early yesterday, caused rain or snow throughout the state yesterday and last night.

HEAVY SNOW FELL yesterday afternoon and evening in the higher elevations of northwestern Pennsylvania, and snow accumulations in some areas reached a depth of several inches. A strong northwesterly flow of

cold air should follow in the wake of the storm, and well below normal temperatures are forecast to continue through the weekend.

Today should be mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a few showers or snow flurries. The maximum temperature will be about 41 degrees.

MOSTLY CLOUDY skies and chilly weather are predicted for tonight and tomorrow. A few snow flurries are possible tonight.

A low of 30 is indicated for tonight, and a high of 48 is expected tomorrow.

Sunday should be mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of some light rain or snow.