

Weather Forecast:  
Mostly Sunny,  
Somewhat Milder

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Collegian  
Policy  
—see page 4

VOL. 62, No. 110

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1962

FIVE CENTS

## Democrats Propose Bills To Curb Price Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to curb general price increases was introduced in the Senate yesterday as Democratic leaders pressed ahead with mopping-up operations after their battle with Big Steel.

**SENATE REPUBLICAN** Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois spoke out against the "punitive spirit" which he said President Kennedy displayed in crushing out a price-rise movement started last week by U.S. Steel Corp. and other producers.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, called for the appointment of a presidential commission to make a study of all phases of the steel industry.

**THREE BILLS** inspired by the three-day struggle between the Kennedy administration and Big Steel were introduced by Sen. Albert D. Gore, D-Tenn.

They would:  
• Give the president power to halt any general price increase in steel or other basic commodities for an 80-day study period.  
• Set up a national consumers



ALBERT GORE  
... introduced 3 bills

advisory board to examine and report on the facts in proposed price increases.

• Make it easier for the government to use the antimonopoly laws to break up big business concentrations.

No specific company or industry was named in Gore's third bill. But Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said last week that one of the questions being studied by the Justice Department was whether one company, namely U.S. Steel, so dominates the industry that it controls prices and should be broken up.

**THE ATTORNEY** general went ahead with a New York federal grand jury investigation of the steel industry, despite Friday's cancellation of the \$8-a-ton price increase announced last Tuesday.

Subpoenas were served in New York on officials of U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel Co., and 10 other steel companies, to produce their records for the Senate anti-trust subcommittee.

**KEFAUVER WANTS** the data assembled for his subcommittee by mid-May, but staff aides said it may take another two or three months to analyze the figures.

## Political Parties Announce Slates

### Campus-Liberal University

Party-switching and impromptu meetings characterized the proceedings of Campus and Liberal party politics this weekend.

Allison Woodall, junior in arts and letters from Wallingford, received the Campus party nomination for USG president. The meeting had been changed from 7:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday by Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman.

**EISMAN SAID** the meeting time was changed Sunday afternoon because "some important party members could not be present at 7:30."

Other Campus party candidates nominated Sunday are Katherine Johnson, senior in arts and letters from Bradford, USG secretary-treasurer; John "Buddy" Torris, business administration major from Jeanette, senior class president; Martin Eichelberger, counseling student from York, junior class president; and Nick Morris, freshman in agriculture from Chester Springs, Nittany representative to the USG Congress.

Morris said last night, however, that he was withdrawing from the election because of "other obligations."

**ANNE MAHONEY**, a member of Campus party who said she was planning to run for that party's USG secretary-treasurer nomination, claimed she was

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From a noisy, over-heated, smoke-filled room in Sparks Sunday night, came University party's final slate of candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government elections. The elections are slated for April 25, 26 and 27.

Dean Wharton, junior in business administration from Camp Hill, Morris Baker, junior in liberal arts from Harrisburg; and Margo Lewis, junior in education from Philipsburg, were nominated for the offices of USG president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

**UNIVERSITY CANDIDATES** for the class presidencies are Randolph Carter, psychology major from Philadelphia, senior class; Ralph Wise, business administration major from Altoona, junior class; and Thomas Miller, hotel management major from Camp Hill, sophomore class.

Candidates nominated to fill the vacancies in the USG Congress are Joseph Tech, chemistry-physics major, for the Nittany position, and Thomas Kiley, business administration major for the West Halls seat. Both are freshmen from Pittsburgh.

**ALL CANDIDATES** with the exception of Kiley and Miller were accepted by party acclamation.

Miller defeated Harold Gibber, freshmen in liberal arts from Southampton, N.Y., by a vote

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## Candidates Pledge State Aid

By MEL AXILBUND

Two candidates for the governorship of Pennsylvania pledged themselves to greater state support for the University over the weekend.

Richardson Dilworth, former mayor and district attorney of Philadelphia, said in an interview Saturday morning that the University deserves support adequate to enable it to discharge its responsibilities as the state's only land-grant college.

**STATE GRANGE MASTER** J. Collins McSparran, in an interview reported Friday in The Centre Daily Times, said the University deserves "special concern" from the state on the matter of financial support.

McSparran, an independent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and Dilworth, organization candidate for the Democratic nomination, were in State College for the meeting of the University's Board of Trustees. Dilworth has been a Board member for six years and Mc-

Sparran has served since June 1959.

**McSPARRAN**, who was reported, however, not to have attended any of the Board's sessions, and Dilworth, who was present throughout the meetings, seemed to be in agreement on the question of the University's status as an institution of higher education.

McSparran said "Penn State is Pennsylvania's only land-grant college."

"I THINK," Dilworth said, "that the status of Penn State as the state's land-grant college is well defined now, both by the legislation which has from time to time been enacted and by the treatment the University has received from the state."

McSparran, while saying he didn't want to see the state subsidize every person who wants to go to college, said that he favored a revolving loan fund, perhaps provided by banks or corporations, as a means of in-

sureing deserving students the right to go to college.

**DILWORTH'S POLITICAL** activities over the weekend included a Saturday afternoon meeting with some members of the faculty at which he said he hoped to enlist support for his campaign. McSparran participated in a radio interview Friday morning. He also held a meeting Friday with the leaders of his local campaign.

### USG AGENDA

Two bills concerning election expenses will be presented at the USG Congress meeting at 8:15 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

A bill to limit to \$100 the expenses of each state of candidates for the Spring Elections will be presented by Jon Geiger (North).

Fred Good (fraternity area) will propose that the political parties handle all expenditures through the Associated Student Activities office.

## Bixby Named Associate Dean

Dr. Paul W. Bixby, professor of education and assistant dean for continuing education in the College of Education, was named associate dean of the college at the weekend meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In the new position, effective May 1, Bixby will succeed Dr. Abram W. VanderMeer, who was named dean of the college in January.

**DR. BIXBY** came to the University in 1947 as an associate professor of elementary education. He has been serving also as co-ordinator of student teaching. Since July, he has been director

of the Peace Corps program at the University, training volunteers for service in the Philippine Islands.

**A NATIVE** of Richville, Minn., Dr. Bixby received his bachelor of education degree at State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., his master of arts degree at the University of Minnesota and his doctor of education degree at Columbia University.

He is a member of the National Education Association, Department of Elementary School Principals, American Association of University Professors and Phi Delta Kappa.

## Senators Mundt, Humphrey Debate Direction of Administration Policy

President John F. Kennedy's forceful executive action received strong criticism from Senator Carl E. Mundt, R-S.D., and equally strong support from Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., as the conservative Republican and liberal Democrat debated Saturday night. The debate was sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

"To make freedom work, we can't adopt totalitarian techniques," the soft-spoken South Dakotan said, in arguing against Kennedy's recent request for new taxing power and the right to regulate tariffs by executive action.

**MUNDT POINTED** out that the framers of the U.S. Constitution divided the powers of the government between the President and Congress in order not to concentrate the power in the hands of one man.

Humphrey's protest vigorously that Kennedy is "more pro-people than any president since Franklin Roosevelt."

**THE KENNEDY** administration doesn't want to sacrifice the liberties of the people. It wants to do something for people. The tax, power and tariff power will give the President the means to

do the job he needs to do in the 20th century," he said.

At a coffee hour in the Hetzel Union lounge after the debate the two senators continued their discussion of current problems.

**THEIR DEBATE** centered on the topic, "Is the New Frontier Moving the Nation Ahead?" With this question in mind, the two Senators presented their evaluations of recent government actions.

Speaking of the unemployment problem, Mundt cited as a fact that 4 million people remain unemployed and are without any forthcoming help. He added that an all-time high has been hit in bankruptcy and business failure.

"This," he said, "is the measurement of human happiness and therefore a grim statistic."

In his opening remarks, Humphrey expressed the hope that he could make the people "feel better" after hearing "the sad, depressing picture which my colleague has drawn."

Of the 101 distressed communities existing at the end of the Eisenhower administration, only 51 remain, Humphrey said.

"We are on a safe, challenging journey and are moving ahead," he added.



SENATORS ELABORATE and explain views on Kennedy's "New Frontier" to students in the Hetzel Union Building Saturday after their debate in Schwab. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., left, and Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D.

were questioned by separate student groups concerning the present administration's policies toward both national and international issues.

—Collegian Photos by Tom Browne

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