

Weather Forecast:
Hot, Humid,
Showers

The Daily Collegian



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Tradition
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Wharton Rejects Move For USG Membership In National Association

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Membership in the National Student Association is "definitely not beneficial" for this student body because "the association discusses a lot of issues that don't directly affect Penn State and if one member school supports something, all the member schools are linked to that stand," Dean Wharton, president-elect of the Undergraduate Student Government, said yesterday.

Wharton said he had other objections to the Campus Liberal party campaign proposal that the USG move to join NSA.

WHEN A SCHOOL joins NSA, Wharton said, the yearly costs cannot really be estimated because membership fees are re-established each year.

"People who have worked with NSA are more opposed to it than those who are not familiar with its organization," Wharton added.

Discussing his own party's campaign promises, Wharton said he was giving first priority to the proposed Student Opinion Bureau. He said that he would propose the agency's formation and chairman at tomorrow night's Congress meeting and ask for congressional approval.

WHARTON ALSO said that he was going to ask Congress to establish a committee to write an elections code. Allen Feingold, Elections Commission chairman, proposed during the past election

period that a code be written so the commission would have a guide with which to run the elections and political parties.

Wharton said he "expects opposition" in presenting his new proposals to a Congress composed mostly of members of the other two political parties.

"But I think if the congressmen look at my ideas realistically and do not argue just for the sake of opposing, they will see that the proposals are good and should agree with me," he added.

IN DISCUSSING other phases of student government, Wharton said he favors the resumption of political party caucuses before each Congress meeting. The practice of holding caucuses was common among all the parties under the Student Government Association but was continued only by Liberal party when USG was formed.

"Caucuses are a good source of background information on bills before Congress," Wharton explained. He noted, however, that since the congressmen were not elected on political party tickets last January, there was a "tendency to contradiction" in holding caucuses.

JFK Denies Plans For Price-Setting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told the nation's businessmen yesterday that his administration seeks to preserve a stable economic climate that will keep the government out of price-setting.

"We have many burdens in Washington—we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products," he said.

THE PRESIDENT addressed the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall. It was Kennedy's first appearance before a business organization since his epic battle with the steel industry, which ended with the steelmakers backing down on a move to raise prices by \$6 a ton.

"This administration, I assure you, shares your concern about the cost-profit squeeze on American business," Kennedy said. "We want prosperity, and in a free enterprise system there can be no prosperity without profit."

THE PRESIDENT said the nation's defense and security commitments abroad were at the heart of the issue when the government sought "to persuade the steel union to accept a noninflationary wage agreement—and to persuade the steel companies to make every

effort to maintain price stability.

"It costs the United States \$3 billion a year to maintain our troops and our defense establishments and security commitments abroad," he said. "If the balance of trade is not sufficiently in our favor to finance this burden, we have two alternatives — one, to lose gold, as we have been doing; and two, to begin to withdraw our security commitments."

"IF WE ARE to stem the gold outflow," he said, "which we must by one means or another, eliminate the deficit in our balance of payments and continue to discharge our far-flung international obligations, we must avoid inflation, modernize American industry and improve our relative position in the world markets."

He said he hoped the steel price battle marked a turning point in the relations between government

and business "in the sense that both sides will have new emphasis upon the obligation to understand each other's problems and attitudes."

"IT IS EASY to charge an administration is antibusiness," he said, "but it is more difficult to show how an administration can possibly feel it can survive without business, or how the nation can survive unless the government and business and all other groups in our country are exerting their best efforts in an atmosphere of understanding, and I hope cooperation."

THE PRESIDENT said his administration also has taken a firm position toward labor unions.

"We can also help by creating a climate of collective bargaining in which increased wages are held within the appropriate limits of rising productivity."

Senate to Discuss Committee Changes

The University Senate will be asked to approve a reorganization of its Committee Student Affairs at its regular meeting today, Dr. Benjamin Whisler, chairman of the Rules Committee, said yesterday.

The committee's reorganization was originally proposed March 3 by the Committee on Committees as a means "to alleviate the intolerable work load of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs and make it more truly representative of the faculty."

At that meeting, the proposal was referred to the Rules Committee for study.

THE COMMITTEE, Whisler said, will propose two changes in the Senate By-Laws and three changes in the Senate Rules to carry out the reorganization.

If passed, the changed by-laws would add three faculty members to the student affairs committee, making a total of seven, and remove the dean of men, the dean of women and the vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

The other members of the com-

mittee will serve as non-voting members.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Subcommittee on Discipline of the student affairs group, according to the proposed by-laws change, would be selected from among the voting members of the committee, rather than being the chairman of the full Committee on Student Affairs, as is the case now.

Whisler said the proposed changes will add faculty members to the student affairs committee to split the work, lighten the chairman's burden and "get the Senate committee away from detailed administration and more completely into the position of a policy making body."

THE COMMITTEE will also propose, Whisler said, that the Senate establish 11 credits per term as the standard program in judging the eligibility of athletes to participate in intercollegiate contests. The stipulation will require rewording of Senate rule X-9, which now reads: "A student shall not represent the University in any athletic contest if he is deficient by more than 10 credits of his total curricular requirements at the beginning of the term."

Walker Says Commonwealth Fails To Meet College Economic Needs

By failing to come to grips with the current crisis in higher education, Pennsylvania is placing a ceiling on its economic future, President Eric A. Walker said Saturday night.

"All high quality colleges and universities . . . are essentially full," Walker told the 87th annual meeting of Region 6 of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association in Altoona.

But by 1970, he continued, colleges and universities will have to admit twice as many students as they do today, or a total of 300,000, to maintain the present college attendance ratios.

THE DIFFICULT questions of whether to expand facilities to meet student population growth and who will pay if this is to be done "will be decided—and soon—by default, if not by sound rea-

soning, logical deduction and the establishment of basic principles," Walker said.

"If we should decide that the students and their parents should pay for the expansion, we are faced with the very real danger of replacing academic promise with a financial test of who does, and who does not, get into college."

ONLY ONE other state provides less tax support for higher education than the commonwealth, he said. In no other state are the student and his parent called on to pay a higher percentage of the total bill, he added.

Walker said that, taken as a whole, students and their parents pay 55 per cent of the total bill for higher education in Pennsylvania, with 25 per cent coming from tax revenues and 20 per cent from voluntary contributions.

Showers Expected, Heat to Continue

Summer-like heat and humidity should continue in Pennsylvania today, but a gradual change to lower temperatures should begin tonight.

A weakening cold front that is moving eastward from the central part of the nation is forecast to generate showers and thunderstorms in western and central Pennsylvania this afternoon.

The mercury should soar to about 88 degrees before the showers develop, but rapid cooling should attend the showers.

Showers or occasional rain should continue tonight and tomorrow, and temperatures will be somewhat cooler than those of recent days.

A low of 58 is indicated for tonight, and a high of 72 is predicted for tomorrow.

Miss Penn State Finalists Vie for Crown Tonight



WHICH ONE WILL WEAR THE CROWN? These five coeds will be vying for the title of Miss Penn State of 1962 at 8 tonight in Recreation Hall. From left to right, they are Barbara Isaacson, Linda Krumboldt, Carole Wagner, Allison Woodall and Billie Dee McIlroy. Mrs. Eric A. Walker will crown the winner. Also scheduled for tonight is the awarding of the trophies for Queen of Hearts,

Ho-Man, carnival and poster contests. Laurence H. Laitman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, will be the master of ceremonies for the awards program, which will be broadcast by WDFM and WMAJ between 8 and 10 tonight.