

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy,
Cold

The Daily Collegian



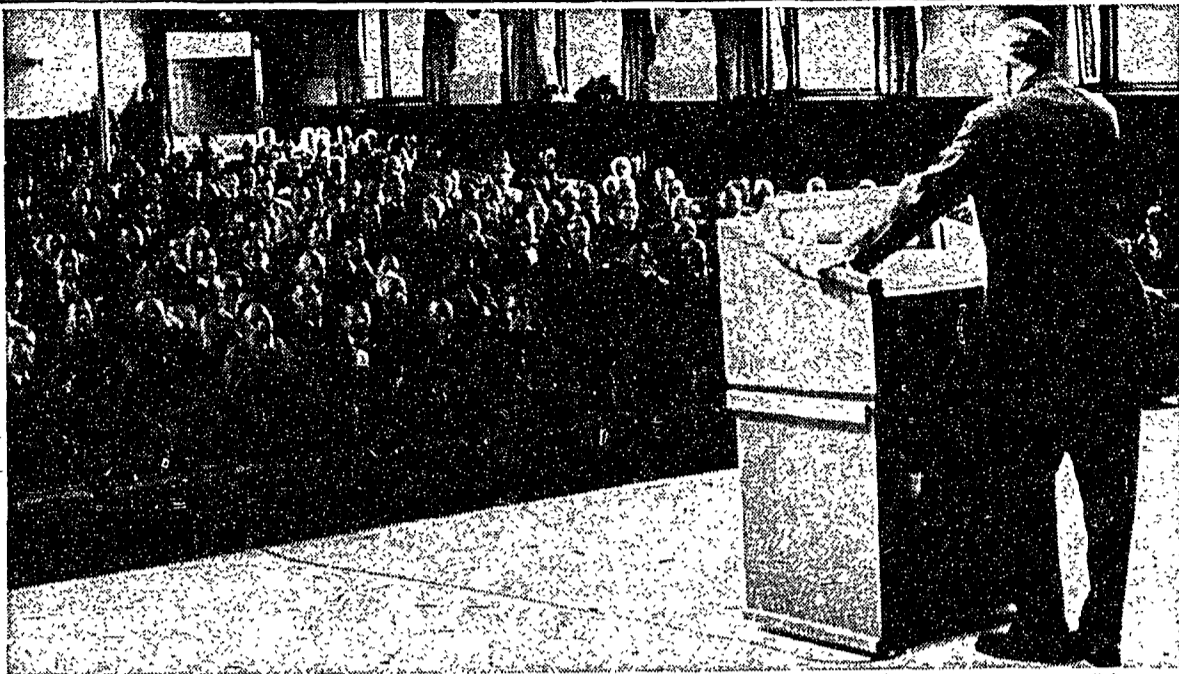
A Much Needed
Explanation
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 63, No. 69

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1963

FIVE CENTS



—Collegian Photo by Den Coleman

ADDRESSING THE FACULTY, President Eric A. Walker spoke yesterday of the University's plans for the future before an audience of about 500 in Schwab. He noted the University's in-

creased rate of growth in the last 10 years and the special problems that have arisen from it. But, we are doing "very well," he concluded.

Prexy Discusses Budget, Student-Faculty Problems

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

(See Related Editorial)

In many curricula, the coverage of the particular discipline or science is frequently "spotty and sometimes without reason or purpose," President Eric A. Walker revealed yesterday in discussing results of the University's evaluation program.

During a frank, 30-minute address to about 500 faculty members, Walker commented on the departmental evaluation programs, University reorganization, tension on students and faculty, state budget appropriations, enrollments and other problems.

SUGGESTING a remedy to the curricula coverage problem, Walker said: "Unfortunately our coverage in any area is too often determined by the interests of the people whom we happen to employ."

He noted that various departments needed to add "new peo-

ple competent in the areas not covered."

Walker also remarked that the evaluators had found that "too often a curriculum is a hodgepodge of courses put together at a number of levels" and not one determined by the entire faculty of the department.

"This failing appears to be a common one at Penn State. Certainly it is one which all departments must make every effort to correct," Walker said in one of the few direct instructions to the faculty he gave during the speech.

Discussing the realignments of the University's colleges, Walker assured the faculty that "no department is going to be moved unless it wishes to move and demonstrates that wish by a majority vote."

In trying to determine some causes for the increased tensions to which students seem to be subjected, Walker noted that "certainly the increased stature, in-

creased intelligence and increased capability of the student body is a very large factor.

"Yet in many cases, our students have overscheduled," he explained. "This is unreasonable and it should be curtailed."

THE FACULTY, too, is under added tension, Walker said. "Some of the tension resulted from increased pressures on the departments because of the evaluations, and because the departments in general are consciously doing their best to improve the quality of their instruction—a goal which is not won easily."

During his speech, Walker announced that the administration has requested a \$24.8 million budget appropriation from the

(Continued on page six)

1,600 Undergrads Make Dean's List

About 1,600 undergraduates attained the fall term dean's list, Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, announced yesterday. A term average of at least 3.5 is required for dean's list.

The total for fall, 1961 was 1,335 students on dean's list, and for 1960, 962 earned the citation.

Bernreuter said the increasing scholarship is further evidence that the four-term system is an arrangement for academic efficiency.

Of the 1,596 on the list, 272 attained 4.0 averages. This is also an increase over the 219 with perfect averages last year.

The total includes students on all campuses. Of them, 1,484 are enrolled in a four-year curriculum and 112 in a two-year program.

At a meeting last month among Miss Dianne C. Hunt, associate dean of women, two faculty members and Miss Royter, it was concluded that there is a "definite lack of interaction between students and faculty," and that an associate program would prove a distinct advantage.

STUDENTS and faculty members interested in supporting and contributing to the start of an associate program will meet Thursday to make concrete suggestions and bring the committee out of its primary stages, Miss Royter said.

In other business, a bill calling for USG to denounce the policy of apartheid as being "incompatible with the democratic principles of the rights of the individual without regard to race, religion, or creed" was postponed until a petition signed by at least 500 students asking Congress to debate the issue is presented.

Under a bill passed by Congress, USG can debate a national or international issue only at the request of such a petition.

Diefenbaker Hits U.S. 'Interference'

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, under rising pressure to clarify Canada's defense policy, yesterday accused the United States of "unwarranted intrusion" into debate on whether Canada should accept nuclear arms.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that Canada will not be a satellite and will not be "pushed or accept external interference in making decisions."

Opposition parties echoed Diefenbaker's resentment at the U.S. State Department's declaration Wednesday night that criticized Canada for delay in accepting nuclear weapons. But the opposition blamed the government for provoking the U.S. action, and forced an emergency debate last night on the arms issue.

IN THE RUSH of anti-United States feeling, it was uncertain whether the opposition parties, Liberal, Social Credit and New Democratic, would try to topple the Conservative government. House rules do not allow a vote of no-confidence during an emergency debate. Such a vote could not come until next week.

Diefenbaker told the House the U.S. statement was released to the press half an hour after it was delivered to the Canadian Embassy.

"The government of Canada," he said, "does not consider that open public pressure by way of press releases or otherwise are appropriate methods of exchanging views between equal sovereign nations and allies."

Canada, he added, "is determined to remain a firm ally, but that does not necessitate that she should be a satellite."

Diefenbaker declared that Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie will be recalled from Washington for consultation.

"This action by the Department of State of the United States," said Diefenbaker, "is unprecedented, and I weigh my words when I say that it constitutes an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs."

BUT THE PRIME minister ran into renewed criticism when he declared his government "sees no need to modify the views" he expressed last Friday, when he said greater emphasis should be placed on conventional forces.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democrats, said Diefenbaker's statement clashed with one issued Monday by Defense Minister Douglas Harkness. In an interpretation of Diefenbaker's words, Harkness said the prime minister had voiced a policy aimed at eventual acceptance of nuclear arms.

Euwema Proposes Plan To Divide LA College Under Four Divisions

An experimental plan designed to group the departments of the College of Liberal Arts under four larger divisions or councils was proposed recently by Ben Euwema, dean of the college.

THE PLAN calls for humanities, communications, social sciences and language divisions to absorb many of the existing departments, he said.

The plan may be put into effect next September, on a trial basis, for a year, Euwema said. Academic considerations, not administrative, prompted the re-grouping.

The principal goal of this revision is to improve channels of communication within the college, he said.

A more significant "inter-departmental relationship" may

result from regrouping these departments since the structure of the college will be greatly simplified, Euwema said.

As an example of such simplification, Euwema said one facet of the proposal might place the School of Journalism and the Department of Speech under a "communications" division.

Several of the college's departments have not yet been assigned to one of the proposed divisions since their scope encompasses two or more of them, he said.

THE MOVE was not an indictment of the department system, Euwema added.

The department still remains as the basic administrative unit in an educational institution to develop and perfect a discipline and impart knowledge of it to students, he explained.

Congress Sets Up Honesty Committee

A Committee on Academic Honesty under the Educational Affairs Commission will initiate a program to encourage academic honor among students.

The bill establishing the committee was passed Wednesday night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress. Donald Macalady, a student member of the Senate Subcommittee on Academic Honesty, was appointed chairman.

Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the President for student affairs, and Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs, expressed interest at the USG encampment last summer in a student-motivated program to increase academic honesty, Nancy Grace, sponsor of the bill, said.

Since then, President Eric A. Walker and Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, have also voiced interest in such a program, Miss Grace added.

MISS GRACE, a newly appointed student member of the Senate Subcommittee on Academic Honesty, said the Academic Honesty Committee will strive to serve and cooperate with the senate subcommittee.

Under committee reports, Suzanne Royter, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, said student representatives are gathering faculty support for an associate program to promote interaction among students and faculty members.

Model U.N.

Assembly Will Begin Tonight

(See Related Stories on Page 5)

A United Nations official and a member of the Russian embassy in this country will launch the University's first Model United Nations General Assembly at 7:30 tonight in Schwab when they address some 1,200 student delegates and observers.

THE SPEECHES of Andre Bovay, assistant to the director of general services of the United Nations, and K. G. Fedoseev, a member of the senior council on political affairs at the Russian embassy in New York, will be televised over a closed-circuit hookup in all rooms on the ground floor, Sparks.

A special broadcast of the Model

United Nations at Schwab Auditorium will be presented at 7:30 tonight over WDFM radio.

Bovay, formerly an administrative officer at the U.N. Congo headquarters for the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, will speak on "The United Nations and the Congo."

Fedoseev will address the group concerning Soviet reaction to the results of the 17th session of the United Nations General Assembly. The Model U.N., with about 700 delegates, will be sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council this weekend.

Later this evening and all day Saturday, delegates will group into five principal committees to discuss topics such as disarmament and the Cuban situation

(political committees); technical assistance programs to the world's underdeveloped areas (economic and financial committee); the question of Southwest Africa (trusteeship committee); and the reorganization of the Secretariat (administration and budget committee).

AFTER A RECESS Saturday evening for an "International Night," or social gathering, the delegates will conclude work Sunday with a final General Assembly session.

At this concluding session delegates will vote on the resolutions produced at Saturday's committee meetings.