

Weather Forecast:
Partly Sunny,
Warmer

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Action on Library—
Overdue but Welcome
—See Page 2

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1964

FIVE CENTS

Prexy Asks Power Shift For Senate

By JOHN THOMPSON

Reorganization of University structure and more authority for college deans is critically needed as the University expands.

President Eric A. Walker yesterday told the University Senate the University must change both its structure and its method of government as student enrollment increases.

Prexy Cites Needs of Libraries

President Eric A. Walker cited yesterday the need for a comprehensive study of the University's libraries and a long-range plan by which the libraries can operate.

Walker told the University Senate he will soon ask a committee to begin development of such a long-range plan.

The plan would involve Pate Library, Commonwealth campus libraries and the branch libraries now operated by the Colleges of Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, Mineral Industries, Home Economics and Engineering.

The Senate passed a resolution to give the University library high priority in University development plans as a matter of educational policy.

Library Housing
The resolution also provided that high priority be given to finding a permanent solution to housing of the college libraries and that the proposed addition of a science library building be given top priority.

Another Senate resolution proposed a change in the Senate By-Laws to provide that the chairman of the Committee on Athletics qualify for reappointment to his post for a maximum of 12 years.

In the past, chairmen of Senate standing committees have been limited to four years in their posts.

The change would give the athletic committee chairman the opportunity for more seniority as a member of the control board of the Eastern Athletic League and in other positions.

The resolution will be voted on at the April meeting.

Three Apply For Collegian Editor Post

Three applications for the 1964-65 editorship of The Daily Collegian have been received by Collegian Inc., publisher of the newspaper.

The applicants, all members of the present Collegian staff, are:

- Stephen Cimbala (8th-journalism-Bloomsburg), news and world affairs editor.
- Dennis Knecht (8th-journalism-Schuylkill Haven), a member of the Board of Advanced Reporters. He has been a reporter for Interfraternity Council and is now covering Undergraduate Student Government.
- John Thompson (7th-journalism-Waltonburg), also a member of the Board of Advanced Reporters who is currently covering the University administration and educational television.

Thompson is a transfer student from Behrend campus, where he was editor of the campus newspaper.

The three applicants will be interviewed by the Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., on April 2.

Williamson Stresses Need

'New' Engineer Defined

Merritt A. Williamson, dean of the College of Engineering, emphasized the need for a new kind of engineer in an address given at the dedication of the new College of Engineering facilities at Boston University.

"The role of an engineer should be filled by a professional man who would work for the benefit and betterment of mankind," Williamson said.

"The man I am talking about is far more than a hired hand who happens to have high skills and a narrow competence. He is the responsibility to speak up and to speak out and to rid his profession of the incompetent and dishonest."

the university, Williamson declared, is more concerned with experimentation and research than the engineering colleges. Although scientific knowledge is continually expanding, the engineer himself is often obliged to do research on a problem, he added.

Some of the people who indulge most outspokenly in "loose talk" concerning engineering education have never practiced their profession, Williamson charged.

Progressive engineering courses focus on the method of approach to problem-solving, and the accumulation and application of facts is done in the same way science goes about teaching her methods, he said.

Kesdekian To Direct 'Carnival'

Mesrop Kesdekian, former University student and staff member, will be the guest director of "Thieves' Carnival" to be presented at the Pavilion Theatre April 28 to May 2 and May 8-9.

Kesdekian has a list of outstanding achievements in the theatre as a producer-director. He directed Helen Hayes in the State Department tour of "The Skin of Our Teeth," and worked in such notable theatres as the Arena Stage in Washington D.C. and the Studio Theater in Dublin, Ireland.

He also directed the Equity Library Theatre production of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People."

Tryouts Sunday
Try-outs for "Thieves' Carnival" will be held from 2-5 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday at the Pavilion Theatre.

Students wishing to act or assist in the technical phase of the production may tryout at this time.

The second Pavilion production will be "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, which will run from May 26-30. Tryouts and applications for graduates of these schools, he said.

"The day may come when the University will have only about 5,000 freshmen and sophomores and at least 15,000 juniors and seniors," Walker said.

Admission of all community college graduates will be impossible, Walker said, and therefore some form of admission test will be necessary to determine if these students qualify for junior ranking at the University.

Tests for Sophomores
The admissions test may also be given to four-year University students at the end of their sophomore year to determine their qualifications for further study, he added.

At least four communities have already asked the University to run junior colleges in this area, Walker said, and more are expected.

Whether or not the University decides to operate these two-year centers, many students from such schools will expect admission to Penn State for their junior and senior years, the President said.

"The University is well on its way to becoming a \$100 million institution," Walker said.

Warmer Weather Expected Today

Unseasonably warm weather is expected throughout Pennsylvania today. Afternoon readings will be near 53 degrees.

It will be partly cloudy and mild tonight with a low of 40. Rain is expected tomorrow, and colder weather is expected in the afternoon and tomorrow night. Tomorrow's high will be near 50 and a low of 28 is likely tomorrow night.

Two Nixed
The amendments were proposed as part of the revised USG elections code, which was passed, except for the two sections on term standing and average requirements, at last week's USG meeting.

The two sections, changes to the By-Laws, required a second reading and a two-thirds vote of Congress. The rest of the code, a USG bill, required only one reading and a majority

of knowledge and understanding in engineers, Williamson pointed out that graduate work is rapidly becoming essential for the modern engineer.

Ingenuity and creativity are also necessary in the engineer's make-up, he added.

Other primary assets the modern engineer must have are a strong ethical code, a comprehension of people and an ability to speak out against injustices in his profession, according to Williamson.

Pro-Cyprus Greeks Burn LBJ Effigy

ATHENS (AP) — Ramping anti-American demonstrators burned an effigy of President Johnson in Athens last night as rioting over the Cyprus issue erupted in Greece.

Students stoned American installations and fought with police on the Greek island of Rhodes.

The demonstrators claim the United States is following a pro-Turkish line in attempts to settle strife on Cyprus.

Thousands of shouting demonstrators raged through the streets of downtown Athens denouncing America and Britain on the Cyprus issue and shouting praise for the Soviet Union.

On Rhodes, off the Turkish coast, an estimated 3,000 high school students hurled stones at the U.S. Information Service buildings, the Turkish Consulate and the USS Courier, a Coast Guard vessel serving as a broadcast station for the Voice of America.

Overtown Car
Rioters overturned and damaged a dockside automobile belonging to the Courier.

Police rushed in to disperse the Rhodes rioters and fighting broke out before the disorders ceased. There was no immediate report of injuries.

Cordons of police guards were thrown around American and Turkish installations.

A Greek government official who tried to calm the crowd was hooted and jeered when he shouted, "The Americans are our friends."

'Johnson-Capone'
In Athens, there were shouts of "Johnson-Al Capone," "Bravo Russia" and "Out with the fleet."

About 2,000 persons gathered outside the U.S. Embassy, where a small effigy of Johnson quickly went up in flames.

Other thousands demonstrated in front of the British Embassy while still others marched through downtown streets blocking traffic.

A number of clashes between demonstrators and police broke out but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

The current series of demonstrations began Saturday when students fought police in front of the U.S. Embassy and hurled red paper feathers — symbol of Turkey — onto the embassy grounds.

Robert Reifsnider, associate professor of theatre arts, will direct the Williams drama.

At USG Meeting

A constitutional By-Laws amendment to raise the 2.0 all-University average requirement to a 2.3 for Undergraduate Student Government executive candidates was defeated last night by USG Congress.

The roll call vote of 14-11 in favor was four short of the two-thirds required.

Other amendments, specifying that executive candidates be fourth term standing or above and congressional candidates at least second term standing, were passed.

However, Congress deleted portions of the original proposal which would have required candidates to be present on campus to fill their tenure of office.

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BRUCE BALDWIN JR.
... trustee

Two Alumni To Address IFC Group

Two distinguished Penn State alumni will address approximately 500 fraternities and interfraternity council officers expected to participate in Interfraternity Council workshops, scheduled April 6, 7 and 8.

Marshall K. Evans, vice president of the operations staff of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will deliver the keynote address on April 6 in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The climax of the three-day workshops will be a speech by F. Bruce Baldwin, president of Abbotts Dairies and a trustee of the University, at a banquet April 8 for all participants.

As an undergraduate at Penn State, Evans majored in accounting and economics. He received his masters degree from the Harvard Business School.

Undergraduate Activities
While at the University, Evans was a member of the orchestra; Penn State Blue Band; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity; Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-law honorary; and Kappa Gamma Psi, professional music fraternity.

Evans also attained Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity.

Baldwin graduated from Penn State with a degree in dairy technology, received his master's degree in biochemistry and bacteriology at the University of Minnesota, and returned to Penn State to receive his Ph.D.

As an undergraduate, he was president of student government, his senior class, the College of Agriculture student council and the student board.

Baldwin was also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Lion's Paw, senior men's honor society; Pi Delta Epsilon, professional journalism fraternity; Gamma Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity, and editor of La Vie.

Reception Planned
A reception for the speakers in the office of the Dean of Men on Monday, April 6, will initiate the IFC workshops.

Following Evans' speech Monday evening, the first round of workshops will be held in the form of discussion groups.

With five fraternities in each group, the discussion will center around "matters pertinent to all fraternities men," according to Edward Ablard, workshop chairman.

He said the twofold purpose of the workshops is to allow fraternity men to "discuss common problems — and try to find solutions to these problems, and to provide for discussion of 'separate' problems of concern to officers."

The general discussions groups will revolve about such topics as rushing, scholarship, the place of the fraternity on campus, and, generally, the "preservation of the fraternity system at Penn State," Ablard said.

China Bid For WHO Upset

GENEVA (AP) — France formally voted yesterday for the admission of Red China to the World Health Organization, a U.N. specialized agency. In Paris, a French spokesman said France also would back Peking's bid for a seat in the United Nations and its affiliated bodies.

The health organization vote to seat Red China was defeated 51 to 21, with 22 abstentions.

It was the first time since France recognized the Peking regime on Jan. 27 that the issue has come up in a major international body.

Eugene Aujaleu, the French government's director general of public health, announced the new French position in a laconic statement of 33 words.

U.S. Dismayed
The French action dismayed U.S. officials who had hoped that President Charles de Gaulle's government would at least abstain when the issue is debated in such nonpolitical bodies as the health organization.

The American officials saw the vote as a sure indication that France will line up with the Soviet bloc and the Afro-Asian neutrals at the U.N. General Assembly this fall in voting to oust Nationalist China from the United Nations in favor of Red China.

Normal Move
A French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said the French position was the normal and logical consequence of the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking.

Asked if France would take a similar position in the U.N. General Assembly, the spokesman replied that the French stand in the United Nations could not be contradictory to the one taken in the health organization vote.

Pressed to explain France's position on a Security Council seat for Red China, the spokesman avoided a direct response, saying: "This will depend on how the issue is raised."

No Discussion
Aujaleu did not join in a lengthy discussion of why Red China should or should not be recognized as one of the health organization's 110 members.

During the acrimonious debate on the opening day of the annual WHO assembly, he rose and declared:

"Since a debate on the subject of Chinese representation has been opened here, I wish to state that France supports the admission of the People's Republic of China to the World Health Organization."

The Soviet bloc and many of the Afro-Asian delegations applauded.

Navy Raises ORL Contract By \$3 Million
The University's Ordnance Research Laboratory has been awarded a \$3 million increase in a Navy Department contract for the laboratory's operation.

U.S. Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Centre, announced the contract increase in Washington, D.C. yesterday.

The original contract from the Navy's Bureau of Naval Weapons calls for \$1,890,993 for the four-month period which ended Oct. 31, 1963.

The new contract is for \$4,252,157 and is effective for ORL operations from Nov. 1, 1963 to Sept. 30 of this year.

Research and development of naval weapons systems, assistance to other naval activities and maintenance of government-owned research and development are covered in the contract.

ORL, a division of the Institute for Science and Engineering, has performed this type of work since its establishment in 1945.

Committee Adds \$80,000 Fountain To Class Gift List

Among the six suggestions presented to the Senior Class Gift committee last night was a proposal for a fountain, to range in cost from \$50,000 to \$85,000.

Carl Frederick, committee chairman, said the Hetzel Union fountain is hoping to raise the additional funds from the present sophomore and junior classes and the alumni, since the senior class would be able to donate only \$8,500.

He said he was hesitant about the fountain proposal since he would like to have the class gift designated on campus by

June. Construction on the fountain would not be able to begin until at least next fall.

Senior class president Ralph Wise, assigned to investigate the fountain, said its feasibility would depend on the number of commitments already made. Otherwise, the senior class might donate the money and only to find that additional resources couldn't be raised.

Gift Suggestions
The six suggestions chosen as the most feasible and the committee members who will investigate them are:

- A donation to the library—Stuart Gerson.
- A clock for Recreation Building or Beaver Stadium—John Androski.
- Stereo transmitter of WDFM—James Matheny.
- A campus fountain—Ralph Wise.
- A donation for scholarship and loan funds—George Gordon.
- A portable electric organ for the HUB—Richard Kent.

The committee members assigned to investigate the suggestions are to contact the persons or offices suggested by Frederick and then contact the appropriate retail outlets for further information.

In order to decide on the three suggestions to be presented to the senior class at spring registration, the committee will have to gather the above information by Tuesday. At that time, the committee will eliminate three of the suggestions.

Group Has Talk on Prof Traits
A concrete answer to the question "What constitutes a good professor?" does not exist.

At least this was the conclusion of University staff members and a group of students who sought the answer last night.

The question was raised at a combined meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary society, and Mortar Board, senior women's hat society.

Melvin Axilbund, ODK program chairman, raised the question. Research versus teaching was a point of disagreement.

"You hire what you hope will be a good researcher and then hope that a little good teaching has rubbed off on him somewhere," Carl O. Claggett, professor of biochemistry, suggested.

This is necessary, he said, because there is no measure of teaching before hiring a teacher, but a criterion for his research can be set.

No Conflict
Will E. Mason, professor of economics, refused to recognize a conflict between teaching and research.

"If a man is not interested enough in his own discipline to do research," he said, "he can't offer the students anything."

When asked for a definition of research, Mason said a broad definition would be "any investigation beyond the text." This would include knowledge of current journals, he said.

Any published work shows the abilities of the man, Mason continued. Publication is not necessary, he said, but "will come if there is any ability there."

Arthur K. Wellington, professor of counseling education, said the ability to teach was in-born, but "could be polished."

Temple U. Seeks State Univ. Rank

Millard E. Gladfelter, president of Temple University, requested last night that his school be given the status of a state university in southeastern Pennsylvania.

At Temple's 80th anniversary dinner Gladfelter stated that "certainly" southeastern Pennsylvania, which is the most populous area in the state, needs an institution which can do for urban society that which the land grant colleges did for rural America."

He continued that the "five southeastern Pennsylvania counties have 33 per cent of the state's population, and as compared with national standards, the college potential is tapped at a pitifully low level."

Urges 'Partnership'
"For the sake of the youth of southeastern Pennsylvania and in the interest of developing the human potential in Philadelphia and the Commonwealth, we hope that evolving circumstances will hurry the day bringing to full fruition the partnership between the university and the Commonwealth."

"We will then have become, in our best way, a part of our nation's educational advance."

"The university, the city and the state should again assess the needs and set goals of land and facilities for this enterprise so essential to our city in the most demanding decade in history."

4 Indie Teams Win In 'Bowl'

Four independent teams emerged the victors last night in the College Bowl semi-finals. In the battle of college brains, held in the Hetzel Union assembly room, North Halls beat Acacia fraternity in a close point count of 155 to 140 while the Steve Branschain independents team trampled Birch House 245 to 35.

The Joseph Von Baston independent team romped over the Student Union for Racial Equality and the Center Alumni Association, 200 to 80. McKee and West Halls defeated McElwain Associated Women Students 140 to 90.



SNOW SCULPTURE contest winners awarded trophies and cash prizes are, left to right, Richard Kipp, representing Birch house; Howard Fichtel, Chester house and Pollock 3; Robin Seckler, Alpha Chi Omega; William Healy, Tau Phi Delta; Jane Marchezak, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi; Richard Dannerth, Phi Gamma Delta; Michael Fosko, Columbia house; and Thomas Becker, Schuykill and Philadelphia houses.