

Nixon

Accused of

Anarchy

Demo Answer

To President

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused President Nixon last night of dividing the nation and leading it toward anarchy with "warlike" talk and epithets directed at young people.

In a nationally televised address the Democrats called an answer to Nixon's defense of his use of American troops in Cambodia, O'Brien suggested the slaying of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen may have been due to the "inflammatory rhetoric" of Nixon, Vice President Agnew and Attorney General John Mitchell.

Warlike Tones

"Richard Nixon, the new President, asked us to lower our voices and Richard Nixon, the 16 month old President — with Mr. Agnew as his advance man — has raised his voice in the most fearsome warlike tones, while shouting epithets at all our young people," O'Brien said at a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner at Milwaukee's Expo Hall.

He noted that three days after Nixon referred to some college protestors as

"bums," the Kent State killings occurred.

"I can only wonder with all of you whether those triggers would have been pulled if the elected leaders in this country had acted differently," he said.

"I call upon the President and the Vice President and the Attorney General to lower their voices and open their eyes. For if they continue their efforts to divide us as a nation, to polarize us, to create anarchy, all of us will pay the severe consequences."

Old Arguments

Earlier in the week the Democrats demanded free television time from all three major networks for O'Brien's speech. ABC agreed to carry it live. NBC said it would carry portions of it.

O'Brien, the former post-

master general, said Nixon had "finally proven the ineffectiveness of his leadership" in his news conference Friday night.