



BX Committee Report Accepted by Cabinet Educators Explore Use Of Televised Classes

A report recommending that the Book Exchange refrain from selling new books was accepted by All-University Cabinet Thursday night.

The report did not require a vote of Cabinet because it contained only one recommendation urging students to support the BX, Robert Bahrenburg, All-University president said.

Reds Say U.S. Should Cut Arms

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MOSCOW, May 18 (AP)—Pravda called on the United States today to follow the Soviet Union's example and cut back its armed forces.

The Communist party newspaper ridiculed a statement attributed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the Soviet government is reducing its armed forces "only to increase its military might."

"If a reduction of armed forces means increasing military might, then why do not the American government and its Allies want to increase their might by using the same method?" Pravda asked.

Stock Exchange Panic
The newspaper said the Russian announcement that the armed forces are being trimmed by 1,200,000 men caused a panic on the New York Stock Exchange. "Leading spokesmen of the U.S. government," Pravda said, "hastened to dispel apprehensions of the owners of the war industry and their brokers."

It asserted that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, assured industrialists and bankers that the United States does not intend to reduce its armed forces but actually plans to increase military expenditures.

Article Echoes Khrushchev
Pravda's article echoed Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev's reported outburst against Dulles during negotiations with French leaders in the Kremlin yesterday. Khrushchev took particular exception to a statement attributed to Dulles that the Soviet military reductions were forced by popular pressure. The Russian accused Dulles of interfering in Soviet internal affairs.

Senior 1st Civilian To Take Advanced AFROTC Course

Allen Starkey, senior in science from Philadelphia, has become the first "civilian" to take an advanced military course.

Starkey, who will be graduated from the College of Chemistry and Physics in June, is taking the advanced Air Force course in principles of leadership and management.

Starkey said that, since he expects to work in the field of chemical sales with Rohm and Hass Company upon graduation, he felt a need for such a course. He enrolled in the three-credit Air Force course after he could find no similar offering in the University program and after he checked Air Force regulations.

Unlike his classmates, Starkey wears civilian clothes to the class.

AAUW to Hear Dennis

Lawrence E. Dennis, University provost, will deliver one of the two major addresses at the 1956 conference of The Pennsylvania division of the American Association of University Women, next Friday and Saturday at the Nittany Lion Inn. He will speak on "The Citizens Stake in Higher Education."

The purpose of the report, compiled by a representative from each college, was to clarify several questions brought to light when the All-University Elections Committee during the spring elections forbid the Lion party to use a plank advocating that the BX sell new books.

Says Store Too Small
The committee recommended against the sale of new books, claiming that the present location of the BX is not large enough and that the BX does not have enough money to handle the new books.

In addition, the report says, correspondence with other schools has advised against the sale of new books by a student-operated organization.

At present, the Used Book Agency sells used books at the beginning of each semester.

As an alternative to selling new books in the BX, the report also discourages the establishment of a co-op book store.

Downtown Store Not Possible
The report said that students would not patronize it unless it was in the main shopping area and it would be almost impossible to obtain and operate another book store in State College due to zoning laws.

The books would also have to be sold at list price requiring a refund program, thus requiring the salaries of additional help. The building rent and wages, the report said, would not allow books to be sold cheaply.

Profit From General Items
The greatest profit of the BX is made in miscellaneous supplies, the report continued.

A sentence stating that "items such as engineering equipment will be carried in the near future" was deleted from the report by unanimous approval of Cabinet.

Bahrenburg said that there is only a slim possibility concerning this proposal and to his knowledge there has not been enough research done.

Rising Temperatures, Blue Skies Expected

Mostly warmer and sunny weather is predicted for this morning, with possible showers toward evening.

The high today is expected to be 65 and the low 50. Yesterday's high was 54.

Senate OK's Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Senate passed a new farm bill tonight to replace the one President Eisenhower vetoed April 16. It is stripped of many features objectionable to the administration and gives the President the billion-dollar soil bank program he requested.

Passage was on a voice vote. The bill now goes to the House for consideration of numerous changes written in by the Senate during a session lasting more than nine hours. The House version was passed May 3.

Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) expressed hope that the House would accept the changes and rush the legislation to the White

The University was host yesterday to five educators from India, Formosa and American colleges who are exploring the use of television in education.

Shan-Hui Yao, director of the engineering department of the Broadcasting Corporation of China and president of the directors of the Board of Broadcasting, is studying the possibilities of the use of television in mass education in Formosa.

Yao said that in Formosa there are not enough schools to accommodate the number of students. Radio is now being used, he said, for teacher training and education in the homes, but television has not been introduced.

Invited by Ed Fund
Humayun Kabir, a member of the Parliament of India, Secretary of the Ministry of Education, and chairman of the University Grants Commission, was invited to the United States by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education as a consultant. He was accompanied by Philip H. Coombs, secretary and director of research of the Fund.

Kabir said the University's project is "a very interesting development" and, in addition to the instruction of a larger class, "makes teaching much more vivid and concrete."

Understudy in India
"Televised classes is under contemplation in India, but education must first be inserted into the traditional pattern of TV," he explained.

Mr. Coombs said that "the University has the potentialities of helping introduce in education new and improved methods which will help solve the central problem of education today."

That problem, he said, is to provide better quality education to an increased enrollment.

He is delighted, he continued, with the boldness and imagination demonstrated in the University's experiment.

TV System said 'Best'
Dr. John T. Graves, director of closed-circuit television at the New York City Community College, also came to the University to observe the TV operation. He said that he had heard "it was the best in the country" and wanted to discuss the problem with professors and study the equipment and manner of presentation.

Dr. John Folger, a representative of the Southern Regional Education Board which coordinates and plays work with colleges and universities in 16 states, also studied the University's TV setup.

Plans Educational Network
At present Folger is considering a live television classroom network that could be extended to some 20 colleges. This network, he said, has great potential for presenting outstanding programs and saving instructor time.

The problems arising, he explained, are the amount of independence an instructor should maintain and the interest shown by the teachers.

The visitors examined the Sparks closed circuit system, attended televised classes, and discussed the project with engineers and staff members. They were the guests of Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter and Leslie P. Greenhill, director and associate director of the project.

NSA Units to Discuss Program for Next Year

Members of the National Student Association committees will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 218 Hetzel Union to discuss the entire program and policies for next year.

James Musser, coordinator, said that he will explain the University organization of NSA as well as defining its purposes and goals. Particular projects will be referred to committees, in which changes and improvements will be considered.

Center Stage Finale

The final Center Stage presentation of "The Lady's Not for Burning" will be presented at 8 tonight.



TRUMPETER Jimmy McPartland and saxophonist Bud Freeman team up on a Dixieland tune

Chicago in the 20's Relived in Concert

Dixieland jazz enthusiasts lived it up last night in Schwab Auditorium as Jimmy McPartland and his All-Stars played the type of music that made Chicago famous in the Roaring Twenties.

The small but appreciative audience heard "At the Jazz Band Ball" open the program followed by "Tin Roof Blues" with Vic Dickenson playing the trombone solo.

Before moving on with "Love is Just Around the Corner," McPartland said that although his combo plays some Dixieland they consider it more Chicago style.

Freeman's Sax a Hit
The number with Bud Freeman playing the saxophone solo brought considerable applause from the audience.

Memories of Bix Beiderbecke were brought back to jazz lovers when McPartland dedicated "Dav-enport Blues" to him, which was the only instrumental ever written by Beiderbecke.

McPartland is known to use Beiderbecke's style and to play many of his arrangements. According to spectators, McPartland,

with his trumpet, played the "Dav-enport Blues" exactly the way Beiderbecke always did.

Audience Goes 'Wild'

Dickenson provided another highlight of the evening when he played the solo in "Basin Street Blues." The audience went "wild" and demanded an encore.

When the audience calmed down the All-Stars played a Jelly Roll Martin tune, a traditional Chicago jazz number. Buele Neidlinger on the bass and Red Richards on the piano brought the house down when they got together for the solo part.

Karl Kiffe with the drums teamed up with Dickenson to provide an unusual rendition of "Royal Garden Blues." After repeated

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