

# Thackrey Sees Prof Subsidizing Society

By JEFF POLLACK

Low faculty salaries means the teacher is subsidizing society as a whole, and not the students, according to Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Thackrey, who spoke to a faculty-trustee symposium yesterday, said that "if student fees are raised as a matter of necessity to increase faculty salaries, individual students

are being asked to assume what ought to be a public responsibility."

A system where high fees force a student to borrow money in order to get an education is not one of equality, he said.

"The ideal of equal access to education is not discernible in proposals that the children of the wealthy finish college free of debt, while the children of people of moderate or low income are asked to start their careers and found their homes under a long-term indenture."

Speaking of the current competition with the Soviet educational system, Thackrey said, "application of the charge account philosophy to higher education is not the answer to the Russian challenge."

Thackrey said education must be available to all on an equal basis. He said the "public college provides the best low cost scholarship program."

He said the quality of a university is determined by undergraduate instruction, and not "by the rigidity of its admissions standards."

The true criteria, Thackrey said, "is the quality of instruction it provides and the standards of performance it requires. If an individual is educated to the maximum of his capacity, society will benefit."

He also contended that the "establishment of rigid admissions standards based on test scores or high-school class standings also bars many students of great potential from higher education."

He also said the University must encourage individuality in a society pressing for conformity. "All men are different," he said. "The public university must provide a challenge to the better student," he said, while still providing the average student with a good education. Following the keynote speech, (Continued on page eight)



Thackrey

## Chinese Parade Arms for Nikita

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tze-tung paraded his tanks, guns and warplanes before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Peiping yesterday in a thunderous celebration of Red China's 10th birthday. The site was the great plaza named the Square of Heavenly Peace.

The visiting Soviet Premier, who has called for avoidance of force in settling disputes, witnessed a display of Chinese instruments of force that Radio Peiping called the biggest military parade since the Communists took over the China mainland in 1949.

Khrushchev had another closed-door talk with Mao, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, before they headed to the reviewing stand. Radio Peiping announced they had met with their top aides for the second such session in as many days. The broadcast gave no details of what they discussed. It was presumed Khrushchev gave Mao a fill-in at their first meeting on his historic talks with President Eisenhower.

## Macmillan Seeks Votes With 'Summit' Speech

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday "the way is now clear for the summit" and appealed to voters to send him to such a top-level meeting with a strongly Conservative House of Commons behind him.

Conservative circles hoped an announcement of the summit date would come before Britons vote for a new Parliament next Thursday. Such a development, they felt, would insure a Conservative victory.

## Teens in Jeans Banned

PARMA, Italy (AP) — The dean of Parma's Institute of Commercial Training threatens expulsion for any student who shows up in blue jeans for classes. He contends jeans are "a kind of trademark of juvenile delinquency around the world."

# 1st Hospital Housed In 'Bright Angel'

In 1907 half of a temporary men's dormitory named "Bright Angel" was converted into the first University hospital.

A note sent to the State Collegian (forerunner of the Daily Collegian) on May 9, 1907, described the new hospital as having a very "sanitary atmosphere."

The first patient entered the hospital with the "sanitary atmosphere" on May 2, 1907. Clarence Pennell, freshman in chemistry, was moved to the hospital from the fourth floor of McAllister Hall because he had symptoms of pneumonia.

In 1915 the hospital was moved to Beecher House and on Feb. 15, 1915, the first University Health Service was established.

The scarlet fever epidemic of 1912 began a movement for a new hospital. \$5000 was raised by subscription for a new building, but the groundbreaking was deferred in 1920 because President Sparks felt \$15,000 was needed.

The movement for a new hospital died out and nothing was done until the Potato Growers Association of Pennsylvania raised a substantial part of the funds.

Construction on the new hospital was begun in 1928 immediately after Recreation Building was erected. In January 1929, the center section of the present Ritenour Hospital was opened and dedicated at a convention of the Potato Growers Association.

When the plans for the hospital were drawn up, provisions were made for the addition of two wings to the hospital when enrollment at the University grew.

Plans for the building included an operating room for minor surgery and a scrub room.

The college enrollment in 1929 was 7186.

The General State Authority, which handles all appropriations for state buildings, approved the plans for the addition of two wings to the Ritenour Hospital on Dec. 17, 1953.

The two wings, costing \$827,000, were completed in 1956. The dispensary, located in the west wing, opened in January 1956 and the

east wing was opened in March. The dispensary had been located in Old Main before moving to the new hospital.

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## Bands From 56 Schools To Parade

Fifty-six high school bands will take over Beaver Field tomorrow during halftime to present an extravaganza of music and color aided on the sidelines by their cheerleaders, majorettes and flag twirlers.

The Blue Band will also put on a pre-game show honoring the high school bands.

The 56 bands will come from 24 Pennsylvania counties.

Bandsmen will number 4318 and 18 bands will be led by former members of the Blue Band three of whom are former Blue Band presidents.

Guided by the Blue Band, all the high school groups will march on to the field and form the letters PSU. They will also play two matches and the alma mater.

Before the game the Blue Band will make a series of formations representing holidays. They will form a sleigh to the tune of "Over the River and Through the Woods," a Christmas tree to the tunes of "White Christmas" and "Auld Lang Syne," a valentine to the tune of "Funny Valentine," and a shamrock to the tune of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

They will also parade to the "Easter Parade" and march down the field to form the letters USA and play the "National Anthem," the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Victory"

## Wine Tax Wanes

ROME (AP) — Premier Antonio Segni's government has decided to eliminate gradually the excise tax on wine. The plan is to start cutting next Jan. 1 and wipe out all wine taxes by the end of 1962 to help the wine industry out of the doldrums.

# Ike Seeks Relief on California Links

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A sniffing President Eisenhower tried to bake out his cold yesterday on the golf course where Bing Crosby is club champion.

Ike, wearing only a flimsy, short-sleeved sport shirt and wool slacks, played in a foursome that included Freeman Gosden, the Amos of "Amos 'n Andy" radio fame; financier George Allen, his host at nearby La Quinta, and William Robinson, board chairman of the Coca-Cola Co.

"These fellows kept me up half an hour late last night telling me how tough this course is, especially the first hole," said the President just before he drove his ball about 220 yards, but sliced it into some grapefruit trees.

The course is the two-year-old El Dorado Country Club,

where cup matches will be played next month. Par for the American and the British pros will be 70. The President's foursome used a par 72 scoring card, the same as members.

Newsman who saw him at the end of play said he looked a little tired.

His score was not disclosed. Crosby won the club championship last year when in match play he defeated Jack Anderson, millionaire rancher whose home is Los Angeles.

Other famous members of the club include Bob Hope, Leonard Finestone and Gordon MacRae. As the foursome progressed, Chamber of Commerce type sunshine broke through an overcast sky and shot temperatures up from low 70s to an anticipated high of 84.

The foursome teed off before a small army of press and worried Chamber of Commerce officials,

the latter silently praying that the pneumonia weather which had greeted the President's arrival Wednesday night had ended. A sand storm was in progress when Eisenhower flew in from Washington for an eight-day visit in the hot, dry clime he hopes will cure his cold.

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