



Special Committee To Complete Report On State Education

By JOHN BLACK, Editor

(This is the first of a series of articles based on an interview with Sen. Jo Hayes.)

Before the month of February has passed, Pennsylvanians should hear the results of an intensive two-year study of the state's entire education system.

According to Sen. Jo Hayes (D-Centre), the special

Governor's Committee on Education should complete its exhaustive studies within a week or so and then it is a matter of drafting and approving the report.

Hayes is a member of the committee of legislators, businessmen and civic leaders appointed by the Governor after his administration took over the state's reins.

At that time education appropriations were frozen and increases were halted pending the outcome of the committee's report.

The committee's report will include findings and recommendations concerning the whole educational system in the state. Any action taken as a result of the committee's work would have to be initiated through one of the houses of the legislature.

Hayes said that the committee's report would not deal with any such specific problems as the University's current request for an appropriation increase but rather would deal with the University as it will fit into the whole education picture in the state.

In relation to higher education in the state, the committee started its studies on this basic problem—in 1960 there were 130,000 students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, but by 1970 there should be 300,000.

The job required of the committee could be stated simply, explained Hayes—to determine how to best care for this many students.

But here the simplicity ended. The committee studied several possible systems of publicly supported community colleges, junior colleges, or university centers.

All systems of higher education studied had to be tied directly to the whole reorganization from primary schools on up.

One of the recommendations of the committee will undoubtedly be that the local governmental unit—the community or area—will have to assume a share of the responsibility for establishing and maintaining any decentralized system of colleges blanketing the state without commuting distance of any potential student.

The committee was not charged with the job of formulating tax programs which may be necessary in order to implement a reorganization of the education system. Any necessary tax programs would have to be devised after the committee gives its report.

JFK, Rusk Predict No Cold War Thaw

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, at his first news conference, advised yesterday against expecting a speedy end to the cold war. He said serious days and hard work lie ahead.

Rusk also indicated that Kennedy's administration strategists are considering whether to bring Red China into disarmament talks, including the soon to be resumed Geneva parley

on ending nuclear weapons tests.

Kennedy showed up at Rusk's daily gathering with staff aides, not long before Rusk's meeting with newsmen. Rusk said it was the first time in U.S. history that a president attended a secretary of state's morning staff meeting at the department.

He announced appointment of Arthur H. Dean, a one-time law partner of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, to head U.S. negotiators at the Geneva atomic test ban talks which resume March 21. Dean has had wide diplomatic experience, including dealing with the Reds at the Panmunjon talks leading to the 1953 Korean truce.

Rusk emphasized that just because there is a new U.S. administration and Moscow has been tempering its anti-American line, this does not mean cold war problems will disappear.

He said Americans should not be unduly optimistic that the East-West situation has changed basically. He seemed more hopeful of progress soon on lesser issues than on major ones.

Rusk left U.S. policy flexible on personal diplomacy and summit meetings. He said whatever technique was best would be used.

As for including Red China in the nuclear test ban talks or in any future disarmament negotiations with the Communists, he said this is a serious problem under study by U.S. disarmament experts, headed by John J. McCloy.

To be realistic, Rusk said, an arms control system must cover the major powers. He declined to say how or when Communist China might be invited into arms control talks. And he gave no indication the Kennedy administration would favor either recognizing the Peiping regime or seating it in the United Nations.



BUSINESS WAS BOOMING yesterday as students made a mad rush to the Used Book Agency in an attempt to get second hand textbooks. The downtown book stores also reported good crowds on the first day of the spring semester.

Confusion Reigns In UBA Mad Rush

By POLLY DRANOV

Over 1000 students fought their way into the UBA yesterday and then maneuvered their way from table to table in search of much needed texts.

As early as 9 a.m., the opening hour, a line began to form as students sought entrance to the Hetzel Union cardroom.

Monitor to Salute PSU

The National Broadcasting Company will salute the University on its network Monitor radio program this weekend on "Miss Monitor Goes to College."

The program is a weekly feature designed to acquaint NBC listeners with the history, customs and traditions of American colleges and universities.

Throughout the day, crowds formed in an uneven line which extended through the ground floor of the HUB, past the Book Exchange and down toward the Lion's Den.

A second line of students waiting to have books approved for acceptance to the UBA would back from a desk next to the HUB elevator, where the UBA staff stamped receipts for books submitted to the agency.

The bulletin board with a list of books for each course was in the center of another crowd, adding to the confusion.

The volume of books accumulated yesterday forced the agency to close the acceptance desk more than an hour earlier than scheduled. The pile-up in the stockroom prevented storage of additional books. However, books will be accepted by the UBA today and tomorrow.

Lawrence Abrams, chairman of the board of control, told the UBA staff at a meeting yesterday that approximately \$15,000 had already been taken in from book sales.

Inside the cardroom, long lines circled the room as students attempted to reach the cash registers to pay for their purchases.

Three cash registers were in operation, one an express center for those buying less than three books. But, as one frustrated copier commented "It takes twice as long to go through the express line, as it does the regular one."

Seniors To Hear Talk By Prexy

Letters went out last week to all seniors inviting them to the first "President's Report" scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Schwab.

The informal talk, a "state of the university" message, will be presented by President Eric A. Walker. In his speech, Prexy is expected to summarize the accomplishments of the University for the past four years and outline its plans for the future.

The program is being sponsored by Lion's Paw.

The President now presents such a report to alumni annually during reunion time in June. However, Prexy has been asked to speak at this time because seniors have a special responsibility to keep informed as to the status of the University, according to the letter.

The talk was originally conceived as a message to all students, according to James Ertle, chairman for the event. However, this would have presented seating problems and Recreation Hall can hardly be the setting for an "informal" talk, so the program had to be limited.

State-wide news coverage was originally planned but this was also eliminated to create a more informal atmosphere.

Members of Mortar Board will aid the members of Lion's Paw by acting as ushers for the program.

Collegian Open House

The Daily Collegian will hold an open house for students interested in joining the news and photography staffs 7 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of Carnegie. Refreshments will be served.

Haber Names Bookstore Chairman

Philip Steinhauer, junior in business administration from Kingston, was named last night by SGA President Richard Haber to chair the bookstore committee. His appointment is on the Assembly agenda for approval Thursday.

No other appointments have yet been made to the committee which will probably include more than 20 students, according to Haber. Committee members will be named by the chairman with his counsel, Haber said.

The committee will do de-

tailed research on a bookstore so that a report can be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their June meeting, he said.

"Committee members will be named from every possible area that we can find, in order to get varied opinions," Haber said.

In addition to working with the committee, the appointed chairman will personally work with Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, and President Eric A. Walker.

Haber said this is to insure that the Trustees receive the type of information on the plan that they are looking for.

At their semi-annual meeting in January, the Board called for detailed reports on the needs and

costs of a University bookstore.

According to Walker, the Board wanted to know in what ways the present State College bookstore facilities are inadequate and just what sales and services students expect of a University bookstore.

It also requested information on the building and space requirements for such a store, plus approximate figures on the operating costs and profit margins.

Prior to the Board meeting, research on the bookstore was done by Ted Simon, a member of the Junior Class Advisory Board.

Recently Simon received letters of reply from public officials concerning the operation of campus bookstores.

Substantial Snow, Wind Predicted For Tomorrow

A slow moving storm system continues to pose the threat of heavy snow to the local area as well as the remainder of Pennsylvania. However, the very slow forward motion of the storm system indicates that the precipitation will not begin until this evening.

Sunny skies combined with above-freezing temperatures again yesterday and the deep snow that covers the state showed some further melting. However, amounts still ranged between 10 and 40 inches at sunset. Sixteen inches remained on the ground here.

The local forecast indicates slowly increasing cloudiness today with temperatures slightly colder than yesterday. The high reading should be about 35 degrees.

Snow will begin tonight and probably become heavy towards morning. Winds will begin to increase late tonight and blowing and drifting snow is likely tomorrow.

The snow will taper off to flurries late tomorrow and a total accumulation of 5 to 7 inches is expected.