

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Turning Colder

The Daily Collegian



'Ungodly?'
'Unconstitutional?'
--See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 61, No. 78

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

FIVE CENTS

JFK Asks Goldberg To Investigate Areas Of Labor Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh reports of mounting unemployment in big cities yesterday prompted President Kennedy to order a series of on-the-spot inspections of conditions in the hard-hit areas.

The jobless picture was described as worse than it has been in almost 20 years.

Four Terms To Change Registration

By JOAN MEHAN
Registration should be less hectic under the four-term system as students will have an opportunity to request courses a term ahead of time.

In the fall, time tables will be available with listings for three terms, fall, winter and spring. At that time the advisors will approve the student's fall and winter schedules, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar said yesterday.

Fall registration will be conducted as usual except students will turn in winter course requests. When the system first goes into operation students will not be much surer of getting courses than they are now, but it is hoped that after the system has been in operation for a few terms this method will make it easier for students to register, Bernreuter added.

At winter registration the student will again register, but he will turn in spring course requests also. "This system should reduce the time spent at registration and give the department heads some idea of the number of the students that want to take particular courses," Bernreuter said.

For the present, the summer term registration will be handled without course requests filled out in the spring. Four-term registration is still in the planning stages, but Bernreuter hopes that in two years students will be able to register for all four terms at one time.

The Labor Department added 48 areas to its list of communities having substantial labor surplus—or an idle rate exceeding 6 per cent. More than half the major industrial areas in the country, or 76 out of 150, are now so classified.

Kennedy directed Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to make a series of tours into the trouble spots. The labor secretary will leave Friday on the first, a five-state swing starting in the Midwest.

Some of the biggest cities in the country are among the 25 major labor market areas newly added to the depressed list. They include Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Goldberg's initial fact-finding mission will arm the administration with data to present to Congress in support of Kennedy's \$1.2-billion emergency plan.

Other major metropolitan areas added to the substantial unemployment list included Peoria, Ill., Akron, Ohio, Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, Pa., Asheville, N.C., Corpus Christi, Tex., Flint, Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., Knoxville, Tenn., Louisville Ky., Mobile, Ala., Newark, N.J., New Brunswick-Perth Amboy, N.J., Portland, Ore., Savannah, Ga., Tacoma, Wash., Toledo, Ohio, Trenton, N.J., Worcester, Mass., and York, Pa.

Reservations Available For Ice Capades Trip

The Penn State Figure Skating Club is sponsoring a trip to Hershey to see the Ice Capades, on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Plans have been made for chartered buses to leave from various points on campus at 12:45 and 1 p.m. that afternoon. They will return Saturday night.

The cost for both transportation and the show is \$6.

Those interested in attending should contact Jack Mitchell at AD 8-6097.

Senate OK's Ed Report On Degrees

The University Senate approved yesterday an amended report which included a definition of the University's associate degree policy and the general education requirements for the degree.

Dr. A. Witt Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education Policy, jokingly termed the report a "12 phone call report." He explained that he could judge the degree of interest in reports by the number of calls he received about them.

It was explained that two years of study must be completed in order to receive an associate degree. However, these two years do not necessarily correspond to those required for any other undergraduate degree.

Approval of the amended report came after a 45-minute hassle on the Senate floor. Most of the dissent centered on the phase of the definition which principally said the program consisted of "material studied at collegiate level, but not necessarily of baccalaureate level."

The phase was eventually amended to substitute the word "character" after baccalaureate. The change was made to overcome objections that courses which could not be considered on a par with college standards should not be taught at the University.

The second half of the report dealt with the general education requirements for the associate degree. These are to be included in addition to technical courses.

The motion was carried, however, education requirements to total 21 was passed by the Senate. Hutchinson reported that the actual list from which courses will be selected will be compiled by the Senate Courses of Study Committee.

However, his committee stipulated that the 21 credits should be divided as follows: three credits in social sciences, three in arts and humanities, three in English, three in speech, six in physical and biological sciences and mathematics and three in a general elective in any of the areas.

The main objection raised by William H. Powers, professor of chemistry, centered a round problems of implementing the program.

Powers said the general education requirements would lengthen the time necessary to acquire the degree and would increase expenses for the student. (Continued on page three)

SGA Names Steinhauer

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

Phillip Steinhauer was appointed chairman of the SGA bookstore committee last night after vigorous objections from two party chairmen and Theodore Simon, original author of the bookstore report.

Steinhauer's appointment, an executive one, was immediately challenged by Dennis Eisman, former vice chairman of Campus party on the grounds that "the person who is responsible for all the work done so far on the bookstore (Simon) has not been considered by Assembly."

After this statement, Walter Darran (U.-Sr) rose to say that he had chaired the SGA Bookstore committee but resigned early last semester. He said, "I was so familiar with this that I had trouble putting down my ideas. You need someone with a fresh outlook and Phil has done a lot of work for the students."

Darran then yielded the floor to Simon who said, "Mr. Haber has not given due consideration to student interests. I approached Mr. Steinhauer before Christmas recess to ask for help in assembling my report. Time was of the essence then because it was near time for the trustees to meet."

He continued, "Mr. Steinhauer said he didn't have the time to help me because he had bluebooks and I should call him after vacation."

Jacqueline Leavitt (U.-Sr.) then asked Haber for his reasons in appointing Steinhauer, to which Haber replied "he is able, capable, willing and will do a good job."

"In addition," Haber said, "there are facts in disfavor of Mr. Simon so I immediately bypassed him. Some of these are in the strictest confidence and I don't want to get into a discussion of this."

Simon sent his report to the trustees on his own initiative but it had not been endorsed by Assembly, which sent the trustees telegrams requesting the store.

Darran then accused Simon of going over the Assembly's head to which Simon replied "I felt just a bill was not enough and included a letter which informed each member that the report was my own work and not connected with SGA."

The floor was then yielded to Gomer Williams who said that he had worked in the office of Governor Lawrence and "the people in Harrisburg were impressed with the report."

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Williams was abruptly cut off (Continued on page two)

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—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower
THE ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL LOOK duly exemplified by (l to r) Mary Ann Kill, Mary Ruth Martin, Barbara Watchorn, Debbie Taylor and Barbara Vincent, five Penn State finalists chosen by the Collegian male editors for the Pittsburgh Press Roto Cover Girl Contest. The girls and judges will attend a luncheon at Acacia fraternity today. The final winner will be announced tomorrow.

Budget Boost Vital for Enrollment

By PAT DYER

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning President Walker's request for increased state appropriations.)

One million dollars of the six million dollar increase in state appropriations requested by the University is earmarked just to maintain resident enrollment at current levels, according to President Eric A. Walker.

This adjustment is necessary to balance the cost of educating the 1200 students admitted on an emergency basis in September, he added.

Governor David L. Lawrence, in his budget message to the General Assembly last week,

recommended a stand-still budget on education of \$17.1 million until his special committee presents its final report. President Walker has asked for an additional \$6 million or \$23.9 million.

Because of the unprecedented demand for admission of new students during the past year (29,404 applications), maintenance work was postponed and certain research projects were curtailed on an emergency basis in order to re-allocate the \$1 million needed to admit 1200 additional full-time students, according to a special budget booklet, Penn State and the Future of Pennsylvania.

If sufficient funds to make up this deficit and to continue to educate these additional students are not provided in the 1961-62 budget, the University

will have no alternative but to reduce the freshman class entering next fall by the number necessary to bring the operating budget back into balance, the booklet continues.

In support of his request, President Walker said his faculty was now teaching more students and doing more research than any other university in the state, and that it was doing so "with a budget stretched to the breaking point." One of the main reasons for this strained budget is due to the admission of the 1200 additional students last fall.

With these 1200 students, Penn State's state-wide enrollment reached a record high of 21,656 this year. At University Park alone, the total enrollment reached a record-smashing 16,091 during the fall term.