

SGA Adjourns for Revisions

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Senate Hears Ideas For Final Exams

By LYNNE CEREFICE and POLLY DRANOV

Two proposals for a final-exam system under the four-term plan were discussed by the University Senate yesterday. The first came from the Committee on Academic Standards which proposed that exams be given during the regular class hours, at the option of the instructor.

The report by the committee explained that the scheduling of final exams during the regular class hours will tend to decrease the stature of the final exam.

According to the report, the committee felt that because of this loss of stature, the individual instructors not the colleges should decide whether or not to give final exams.

Joseph Jordan, associate professor of chemistry, introduced an amendment to the committee's proposal suggesting that all reference to final exams be eliminated from the Senate regulations. Jordan's amendment was defeated for lack of a second and the original proposal of the committee was passed by the Senate.

A second plan was proposed in an informational report submitted by a sub-committee of the Educational Policy Committee.

The Sub-Committee on Improvement of Instruction proposed that all class meetings during the last three days of the term be extended from 75 minutes to two hours to make room for final exams. This plan would involve running classes into the evening hours as late as 11 p.m. Classes would thus be conducted from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. during the 3-day period.

The second part of the report suggested that two comprehensive exams be given all students at the midpoint and at the end of their college careers.

The first exam would be taken after a student has completed six terms and would be termed the "intermediate examination"; and the second which would be taken before graduation, would be known as the "baccalaureate examination."

The report which the Senate received cannot be acted upon until it is developed into something more than an informational proposal.



MODEL OF TOMORROW'S CAMPUS on display in the HUB shows the proposed new buildings and the eventual layout of central campus. Dana Schrader, senior in petroleum engineering from Philadelphia, and Chuck Purbaugh, senior in petroleum engineering from Duluth, Minn., examine the campus of the future.

Expansion Backed By Ed Report

By JOEL MYERS

Assistant City Editor

(See related editorial, page 4)

President Eric A. Walker, gratified by the Governor's Education Committee report, says "we hope that the Governor and the Legislature will recognize that the quickest way to get action is to support Penn State's request for an appropriation of \$23 million in 1961-62."

The report, which was made public Sunday, was in line with the University's own expansion plans calling for an enrollment of 25,000 on the main campus and 10,000 at the Commonwealth campuses by 1970.

"We are satisfied that we can do this, and more, if necessary, to help the Commonwealth meet its educational commitment to the people of Pennsylvania," Walker said.

The report also called for the expansion and transformation of state colleges into first-rate liberal arts colleges and suggested that state-aid to private institutions be frozen at present levels until detailed and specific goals are established.

"It is perfectly clear from the report that the Governor's Committee regards tried-and-tested institutions as the firmest foundation upon which to build a sound system of higher education for Pennsylvania," Walker said.

Commenting further, he said, "Especially gratifying, of course, is the committee's recognition that Penn State and the state colleges constitute the commonwealth's major source of strength in attacking the critical problems of the decade ahead."

Penn State has already begun to expand its facilities, according to Walker. Eleven hundred additional students were accepted this year, and Walker said up to 1500 more would be admitted next year if the funds are made available.

To finance this expansion, Walker has requested \$23 million from the State Legislature for this year's operations. Governor David L. Lawrence, on the other hand, recommended a standstill appropriation of \$17 million, pending the report of his special education committee.

Walker Appoints Special Committee On Peace Corps

Nine faculty members have been appointed by President Eric A. Walker to act as a special committee on the Peace Corps.

The appointment was announced at yesterday's University Senate meeting by Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the President for student affairs.

The committee will work in connection with the Senate Committee on Educational Policy to recommend changes in academic procedures to pave the way for the adoption of the Peace Corps at the University, Bernreuter said.

Walker has requested that the committee present its recommendations for a Peace Corps project to him by May 15.

The faculty members who will serve on the committee are Robert A. Murray, head of the Department of History, who was appointed chairman; Gifford H. Albright, assistant professor of architectural engineering; Nicholas M. Brentin, associate professor of Romance languages; and William J. Cain, Jr., professor of air science.

Also appointed are Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean and director of the College of Agriculture; Katherine H. Fisher, associate professor of foods and nutrition; George N. Guthrie, associate professor of psychology; John D. Lawther, associate dean of physical education; and Charles R. Marsh, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Ignores Senate Order; Halts Spring Elections

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

SGA Assembly last night moved into a "committee of the whole," thereby adjourning itself indefinitely until it comes up with a reorganized student government.

Spring elections are postponed until reorganization is complete.

The action overrode a directive from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs which told SGA to freeze the Assembly, elect only SGA officers this spring and get a new system of government by next fall.

'Outsiders' Give Views On SGA

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

SGA Assembly's decision last night to form a committee of the whole to work on a reorganized student government gave some "outsiders" a chance to express their observations on the scene.

One such observer was John Brandt, former chairman of Campus Party and sponsor of several pages of changes in the SGA constitution.

Brandt told the Assembly that he had foreseen the directive issued by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs which orders it to elect only officers and the senior class president in the spring elections and meet regularly until the end of the semester to draw up a new student governing body.

Another spokesman, Richard Snyder, former Assemblyman, urged the Assembly to take the initiative to "lead rather than be led." Snyder's comments followed SGA President Dick Haber's reading of the committee's directive.

The former Assemblyman endorsed a proposal by Jacqueline Leavitt, C-Sr., to dissolve SGA Assembly and form a "giant" reorganization committee.

Challenging Haber's concept of student government at the University was Dennis Foranni, a member of the gallery.

"Student government exists for the interest of the students, not for the charter. We should not exist solely to follow one," Foranni said.

Adding a final comment on the directive, Dennis Eisman, chairman of Campus Party, said SGA should carry the will of the students to the administration, not the will of the administration to the students.

Later, when Susan Sherman, SGA secretary-treasurer, pointed out to the Assembly that the Senate committee acts as advisors to SGA and that it would "laugh" at attempts to defy a decision, Eisman retorted that he was not concerned with this matter.

"I want them (the committee) to know that the function of student government is to represent the students," Eisman said.

The new and nameless committee will meet "every night until we have a reorganization plan," Donald Claggett, vice president and chairman of the committee said brusquely. He may reconvene Assembly as soon as reorganization is completed.

Meetings are open to anyone who wants to attend, and are to be conducted informally. The first will be at 7 p.m. tonight in 203 Hetzel Union building.

The "let's roll up our sleeves and get into this job" attitude of Assembly, came after indignant comments on the letter to Assembly from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

In this vein Jacqueline Leavitt, U-Sr., asked SGA President Richard Haber (who read the letter) "how and why the Administration is responsible for SGA? I thought we were sovereign!"

Haber replied, "We are not a final governing body."

Leavitt then asked "Why are we here in the first place?"

Haber said that the Senate Committee was not acting to lessen SGA's power but to let it remain as it is to plan a new system of government.

A motion which would have "frozen" the Assembly, much as the Senate Committee requested, was defeated by SGA at its last meeting.

A motion by James Sloane, freshman class president to respond to the Senate Committee's directive with a request for reconsideration was defeated.

The SGA action, expressed by one assemblyman as "calling a spade a spade," would give the executive branch of SGA power to legislate in the interim period until the new system is completed.

Deferment Forms For Fees Available

Deferred fee applications for the summer term are available at the Bursar's office in 6 Willard.

A student who is interested in deferment of fees should secure a blank, have it signed by his parent and returned to the Bursar's office before registration on June 13 and 14, Richard H. Baker, bursar, said yesterday.

All students are eligible for a 25 per cent deferment of fees, he added. Since students must have fee receipts for summer registration all students should plan to pay their fees early or make deferment application, Baker said.

Two Leaders Agree on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain agreed yesterday that the Western position in West Berlin would be fully maintained.

Reiteration of the Western position that there will be no weakening of obligations to the people of the Communist-encircled city was agreed upon by the two leaders during a 2½-hour cruise down the Potomac River.

Apart from Berlin, they were described as having covered the crisis in Laos, violent Communist hit-and-run raids in South Vietnam, disarmament and the current negotiations with Russia at Geneva on a nuclear weapons test

ban treaty. Some optimism about the prospects for a long-term peaceful solution in Laos was evident.

U.S. officials who reported the agreement on Berlin said Kennedy and Macmillan were also in general agreement in any new negotiations with Russia on Berlin the concessions previously offered by the West would not provide a starting point. On the contrary, it was agreed that negotiations would begin without such concessions.

The President and prime minister recognized, officials reported, that there might well be a new Berlin crisis sometime this year since Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said he wants a solution to that problem.

On nuclear tests Kennedy and Macmillan were in agreement, informants reported, that Rus-

sia's proposal for a nuclear test ban control system under a three-man directorate with a built-in Soviet veto was totally unacceptable.

The directorate would be composed of one Western, one Soviet and one neutral official and the big power representatives would have to agree on any action taken. In the Western view, that would mean a Soviet veto over inspection to prevent cheating on the test ban treaty.

Kennedy and Macmillan were said to feel that three steps should be taken simultaneously — the cease-fire should be agreed on in the Laos civil war, an international control commission of Canada, Poland and India should meet at New Delhi to undertake supervision of the cease-fire, and the date and place should be fixed for an international conference on Laos.