

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, Windy,
Cooler

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Analysis**
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Senate Defeats Proposal Recommended by Hays For Education Committee

The state Senate yesterday defeated a resolution proposing a special bipartisan committee to initiate legislation to implement the report of the governor's special committee on education.

The resolution sponsored by Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, called for the appointment of a 8-member committee of four Democrats and four Republicans to act on the report's recommendations.

It was defeated in a 22-24 vote that followed party lines.

Hays said last night that he had hoped the resolution would pass so that legislation on education appropriations could be initiated immediately.

Recommendations from the education report must be presented to the General Assembly in bill form before any action can be taken on them.

"I had looked forward to getting ahead on this legislation," Hays said.

A similar resolution calling for a bipartisan committee will be voted on today, in the House of Representatives, Hays said.

Hays said he will meet with the chairman of the house education committee this week to decide whether future legislation on education should be introduced on a bipartisan basis.

When asked if the defeat may affect the chances for passage of the University's request for \$23.1 million in state appropriations, Hays said, "It will have no adverse effect on the University appropriations although we could have worked more rapidly through a special committee."

The Senate Committee on Education will begin working to study and frame legislation implementing the governor's report this morning, Hays said. Legislation should be introduced into the Senate next week, he added.

Since the legislature adjourns in June, the legislature will have to work rapidly during the next few weeks, Hays said.

Fourteen Coeds Will Support Drive to Capitol

Fourteen girls from Ewing Dormitory will conduct a car caravan to Harrisburg Tuesday morning in a move to support the University's request for an increased budget appropriation.

"We were stimulated by the articles in The Daily Collegian and the editorial yesterday really gave us the spark," said Gwendolyn Epstein, spokesman for the group.

The group, after considering several possibilities, decided that a literal "hike" to Harrisburg was almost impossible," Miss Epstein said.

It would mean cutting several days of classes, she said, and might not be understood by the public, since we are here to attend classes and get an education. We have decided to use a car caravan instead," she said.

The girls plan to park their cars outside Harrisburg then parade through the city. "This will be a well-conducted demonstration," she explained.

"We hope that this can be the spark that will explode the public and students to take some kind of interest in the University's activities. Too much is said around here, and too little done," Miss Epstein said. "If we can at least get people thinking we will feel we have accomplished something," she said.

The group gave three reasons for wanting to "march."

•The University depends on (Continued on page eight)

Generals' Rebellion Collapses in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) -- The generals' revolt that pushed France to the brink of civil war collapsed Wednesday in the surrender of its leaders and the despair of diehard civilian settlers.

The end came with dramatic suddenness with the surrender of Gen. Maurice Challe while about 50,000 people milled on the giant Forum Square of Algiers, seething with rage and battling gendarmes.

Challe made a last despondent appearance on the balcony of the government building with Gen. Raoul Salan at his side. Then the two disappeared inside.

Challe, the brains of the insurrection, had already sent word to President Charles de Gaulle in Paris that he was at the disposition of the government.

The end of the revolt was hastened by President Charles de Gaulle's orders to wipe out the rebels with all means necessary—including warfare—to restore order.

The fate of Challe's fellow rebels remained in doubt but those chiefly responsible may be executed as traitors.

In the final chaotic moments of the generals' revolt three gendarmes fell in the streets, wounded by fire from windows of surrounding apartments. The angry gendarmes returned the fire.

The paratroops who defiantly captured the government buildings Saturday were nowhere to be seen. They had pulled out of the center of Algiers earlier, leaving the way clear for gendarmes to move in.

The European population of Algiers—almost to a man behind the insurrection—was angry and stupefied. Most of them had arms, and fights with the gendarmes were reported throughout the city.

The rebellion broke out without warning early last Saturday to enforce the European population's bitter determination to keep French rule firmly over Algeria in opposition to De Gaulle's course toward dealing with the Nationalists.

De Gaulle already has opened the legal proceedings that could result in death sentences for all the insurgent leaders.

The French and Algiers radios, again linked for the first time since Saturday, carried a series of night-time announcements to spread the news.

The United States has offered French President Charles de Gaulle any assistance he might want to protect his republic from the rebelling militarists in Algeria, the White House said yesterday.

So far the United States has received no indication De Gaulle will ask for any American aid, said Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary.



—Collegian Photo by Ed Jaffe

THEODORE ROOSEVELT II gobbles up all the attention he's been getting since he became the official mascot for Spring Week. Teddy, a University turkey, is accompanied by Roger Schwartz, Jeff Miller, Nancy Kaplan and Ann Cimmons, members of the Spring Week committee.

2 Classes May Hold Presidential Elections

The freshman and sophomore classes were given permission to elect their class presidents for the coming year either this spring or next fall, Monroe Newman, committee chairman said yesterday.

James Sloane, freshman class president, had not been informed of the committee's decision when asked to comment last night but said he felt that "it was kind of late to elect the presidents this spring."

"Posters and candidates are already set up for this spring's elections and I doubt whether it would be possible to nominate and elect two class presidents at this time," Sloane said.

Sloane will consult his Advisory Board, which meets at 6:30 tonight and said that he would confer with Dean Wharton, sophomore class president, about the feasibility of spring elections.

Wharton submitted a report yesterday morning to Newman which stressed the need for class presidents whether they sit on SGA Assembly or not.

In concluding his report, Wharton stated that the Sophomore Advisory Board would be glad to conduct the election of a junior class president either this spring or next fall.

Wharton said that no matter when the class presidents are elected, it will always happen that there will be an overlap of four presidents from three classes in the spring. This is

because the freshman class president must be elected in the fall, he added.

He said that he would be agreeable to class president elections in either the spring or the fall.

"Personally, even though everyone is busy now, I would like to see the elections this spring so that both the sophomore and junior advisory boards could handle the class gift collection from the present sophomore class," Wharton said.

Reston Speech

JFK Administration Discussed

By BARB BROWN

The first one hundred days of the Kennedy administration have been extraordinarily interesting and in some ways a tragic period, James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, said last night.

Reston spoke to a full-house in Schwab on "Behind the Washington Dateline," the last of the University Lecture Series for the semester.

"The present generation in Washington is not like that of the old New Dealers of the '30s," Reston said, "they are a new, young generation attempting to bring intellect and politics together."

Their ideas, when coming to

2 Students Arraigned For Conduct

George Beebe, freshman in liberal arts from Point Pleasant, was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for shoplifting and disorderly conduct yesterday by Guy G. Mills, justice of the peace.

Beebe admitted taking several small articles from Keeler's and Metzger's. He also admitted taking items from stores in Quakertown and bringing them here to sell.

This is the maximum penalty for both charges, Mills said.

Another student, William Masyn, sophomore in the division of counseling from Mt. Holly, N.J., was charged with malicious mischief for breaking the large stained glass window in the State College Presbyterian church.

Since the offense is a misdemeanor which cannot be handled by a Justice of the Peace, the student was turned over to the Centre County court under \$1,000 bond. Masyn has posted the bond, police said.

The offense carries a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$300 and a jail sentence not exceeding six months or both.

In addition, Masyn was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct which involved theft, larceny and shoplifting. Police said that he had taken cigarettes, books and candy from downtown stores and that he also had taken some borough signs.

Masyn admitted firing marbles with a high-powered slingshot at the large stained glass window breaking 13 sections of it.

He shot the marbles from his room above the Harmony Shop, which is opposite the church, at noon and at 5 p.m. when the bells of the church played.

He said that he could not concentrate or do anything at meal-times because of the bells.

Washington, were to experiment in a gentler method of negotiations, he said. Neutralism was attempted in Laos to make Khrushchev more jovial and in Geneva, Russia was not pressed for a new set of proposals, but neither of them worked, he added.

"We are in the Ladies Home Journal phase in Washington now—concerned with a great sense of style," Reston said. We have a handsome president with a beautiful wife who both practice gracious living and speaking, but "there is a tendency to substitute style for program," he continued.

Kennedy came in with programs very similar to those of Eisenhower, in spite of his transformation predictions and sug-

gestions in his inaugural address, Reston explained.

The big problem now is to find the gaps between Kennedy's suggestions and his current programs, he said. "Either his analysis of world problems was wrong or his programs are wrong."

"Now Kennedy is in the process of realizing his plight, Reston said. The administration is being staggered by the Cuban situation. We need to see less style and a more serious effort to get down to problems in the future," he said.

In attempting the scientific approach to government, the Cuban situation was, "one of the worst staffed jobs in foreign policy that I have ever seen," Reston said. The whole process was done without a careful analysis of the outcome, he added.