



Pattee Library May Get \$100,000 More Yearly Under Library Aid Bill

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Pattee Library may receive an annual \$100,000 budget increase if the state Senate passes Gov. David L. Lawrence's library aid bill next week, Ralph W. McComb, librarian said yesterday.

McComb said that the increase represents the eventual amount to be received annually if the bill should pass, but that the Pattee Library would probably receive only a partial amount of this sum next year.

Under the bill, 27 districts would be set up with regional

resource libraries as centers. Each district would receive 12½ cents per capita plus the additional aid to the library center.

McComb said Pattee would become one of these centers, which means that it would provide local libraries with supplements to their supplies of books.

The size of the districts set up under the proposed bill have not yet been determined, he said, but Pattee's district would probably encompass an area larger than Centre County.

"Passage of this bill definitely would mean that we would have to expand our facilities," McComb said.

Pattee now operates on a courtesy inter-library loan agreement which enables it to exchange materials with two libraries in this area, but the new aid under the proposed bill would mean that help could be extended to more libraries in the vicinity, he said.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that prospects for final passage of the bill were greatly improved when Senate Democrats and Republicans had compromised on administration of the library aid program.

Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, said yesterday that the controversy was over library control by a state board and control by local library boards.

The Senate compromised by amending the bill so that local libraries may choose to ask for state aid. If they accept it, they may have five years to improve their standards to meet the qualifications of the state library board which would be established, Hays said.

Before the bill can be passed, it will have to go back to the House for final approval of the Senate amendments, Hays said. However, he added that a majority of legislators agreed last week that they will approve the bill when the House and Senate reconvene next Monday.

Rebels Take Over Seoul Government

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Troops drove into Seoul with a blaze of gunfire before dawn yesterday and their Military Revolutionary Committee announced it had taken over the government in a swift coup. The revolutionaries immediately proclaimed they were pro-American.

There were two heavy outbursts of shooting but no announcement of any casualties.

The military committee announced over the Seoul radio that its aims were strongly anti-Communist and strongly pro-Western.

The revolt apparently came as a surprise to officials in Washington and neither the State Department nor the Defense Department had any comment.

Troops seized major government buildings and took over direction of traffic. Trucks filled with singing marines roared through the streets.

There was no immediate word from or about Prime Minister John M. Chang, who was reported in the downtown Bando Hotel with his wife. The hotel was under heavy guard by soldiers.

Most members of Chang's Cabinet were reported under arrest. The Revolutionary Committee declared its action was a complete success.

The revolutionaries, led by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young, took the capital by surprise with the pre-dawn broadcast that they had seized power from Chang, who succeeded Syngman Rhee.

They reassured the people but did not immediately explain what prompted two periods of heavy gunfire during the morning—the first lasting 40 minutes and the second only a few minutes.

Sporadic shooting continued. There was no immediate report of casualties.

The first announcement of the action by the Military Revolutionary Committee came after the 40-minute shooting spell in downtown Seoul.

After that heavy firing, only an occasional shot could be heard in the city until the second outbreak of shooting shortly after 7 a.m. That quickly died down and again only an occasional lone shot was heard.

The broadcasts of the committee over Seoul Radio furnished (Continued on page two)

312 Seniors Pledge Alumni Memberships

Three hundred and twelve memberships in the Alumni Association have been solicited so far, and results of the Senior Week membership drive are still coming in, Herm Weber, senior class president said yesterday.

Less than half of the 194 class agents appointed to solicit

memberships during Senior Week have reported to the Alumni Office, he said. All memberships should have been turned in by last Sunday, he explained.

Weber said that the 115 class agents who have not yet turned in memberships will be contacted by their college chairmen if results are not reported by the middle of the week.

He explained that chairmen were appointed for each of the colleges to coordinate and supervise the Senior Week drive. Each class agent was responsible for contacting from eight to ten seniors in his college to solicit Alumni Association memberships, he said.

Of the 312 seniors who have joined the Association at this point, 206 paid membership fees for the first year, and 106 pledged to pay before graduation, Weber said. He added that 52 seniors had joined through the Alumni Office rather than the class agents.

Costs of Alumni Association memberships are \$2 for the first year, \$3 for the next five years and \$5 a year from then on, Ettelson said. Life memberships are also available for \$70, he said.

Local Primaries

Against a background of state issues, State College voters will go to the polls to nominate tax collectors, auditors, justices of the peace, school directors, council members, constables, judges of elections and inspectors of elections.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cooler Weather Expected Today, Skies to Clear

Showers and thunderstorms heralded the arrival of considerably cooler air last night.

Some of the thunderstorms in western Pennsylvania were locally severe and were attended by hail, strong winds and heavy rain.

The cooler weather is expected to keep this afternoon's temperature readings about 15 degrees below those of yesterday. A high of 65 is likely.

Skies should be mostly cloudy and a brief shower may occur during the morning. However, a clearing tendency is expected in the afternoon.

Tonight should be partly cloudy, breezy and cooler, and a low of 45 is expected.

Partly cloudy and pleasant weather is predicted for tomorrow, and a high of 64 is expected.

Book Planned on Shelters

A guidebook for planning atomic defense shelters for military buildings has been developed by University engineers and architects.

Assembly Adjourns; Fails to Get Quorum

By ANN PALMER

The SGA Assembly met Sunday night but had to adjourn after an hour when it failed to get a quorum to approve the appointment of Nancy Williams, U-Jr., as Encampment chairman and Eugene Grumer, past president of Mineral Industries Council, as business manager.

Miss Williams' appointment to this position was announced Friday by SGA president Dennis Foianini after the Assembly failed to approve the appointments for Encampment chairman and business manager made by Richard Haber, past SGA president last Thursday. Grumer's appointment was announced this weekend by Foianini.

"In the fall, this administration will take definite measures to insure a more regular attendance by Assembly members," Foianini said, commenting on the Assembly's failure to obtain a quorum.

"I feel that there should be set requirements incorporated into the new constitution which will demand better attendance than we have seen this year," Foianini said last night.

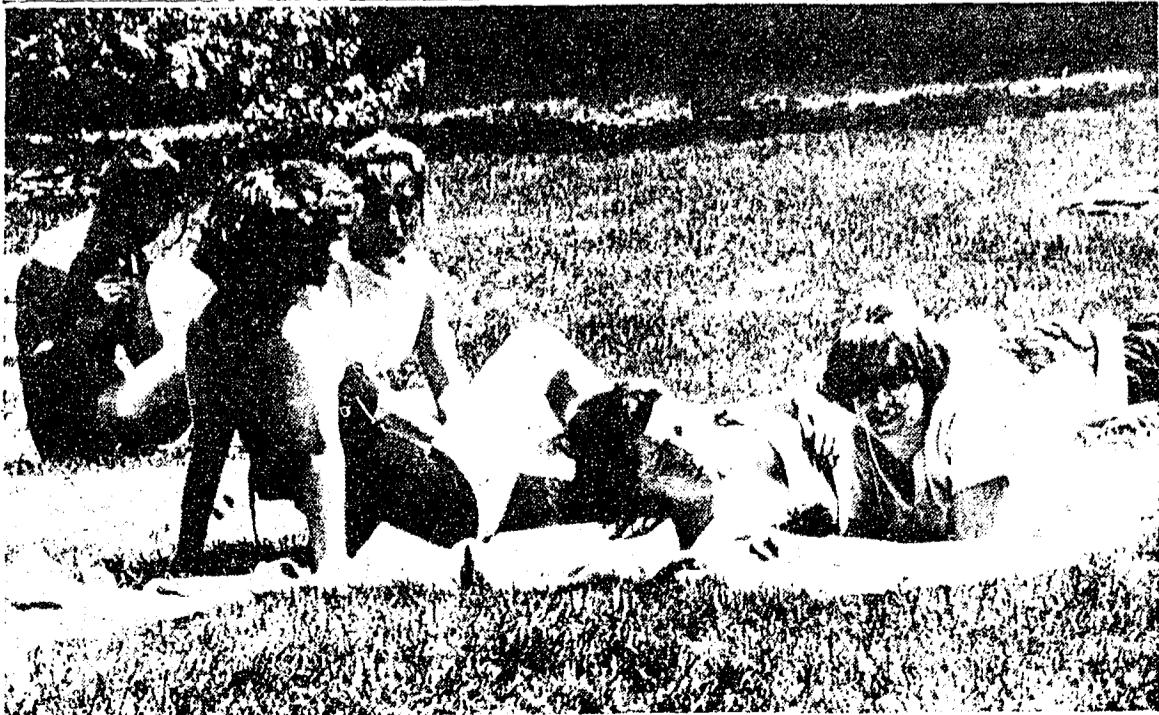
"Already there are impeachment procedures in the constitution and I feel that if it is clear

that a person is shirking his responsibility he doesn't deserve to be a representative and should not be allowed to remain on Assembly."

In discussing Miss Williams' appointment Foianini told the Assembly that she will be working on Encampment research directed toward holding Encampment at the University. She will work until Thursday when Assembly will meet to approve her appointment, he said.

Encampment was held last year at the University's Mr. Alto campus but Foianini is in favor of moving it this year to the University Park campus.

"I have expressed favor for holding Encampment here because I can see nothing in favor of holding it again at Mt. Alto (Continued on page six)



—Collegian Photo by Jim Douth

NOW THAT SPRING is here in earnest, sunbathers, card-players, book-readers and term-paper writers all flock outside to soak up the hot May sun. As the thermometer goes up, blanket space and grades go down. These Atherton girls were well shielded from prying eyes, but not from a telephoto lens.