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politics with the school system, could, in effect, decimate it by reducing the mandated items.

MR. CASE: They can in effect decimate it, but legislators have to be elected and school people have the curious way of being able to marshal wast and great resources when it comes to legislative, throwing the spotlight of intelligence on a given piece of legislation.

They, let's put it very bluntly, in terms of political action, the school system is willing to take chances with the Legislature, but it feels that a Governor who was anti-public schools, who -- well, antipublic schools, could hurt them and hurt them badly. This is the thing.

MR. SCANLAN: Do I detect in your remarks some suggestion that maybe your Committee has succumbed to this vast array of forces that they were able to marshal on occasion?

MR. CASE: I wouldn't say that at all. succumbed to them sometime back in the early or late Forties when His Excellence, Governor William Preston Lane, gave me a chance to sit on a school board.