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University Senate Alters Classification For Undergraduates

Undergraduate students will be classified by semester rather than by class standing as the result of a new set of rules approved yesterday by the University Senate.

According to the new rules semester classification will be determined by the number of completed credits applicable to the curriculum in which the student is enrolled. At the end of a semester, classification will not be advanced if the student is deficient by more than ten credits of the total curricular requirements as of the end of the semester.

Firecracker Law Posted In Dorms

A warning that students possessing or making use of firecrackers on campus will be subject to disciplinary action by the Senate committee on student affairs' sub-committee on discipline has been posted in all dormitories, according to James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs.

Besides possible action by the Senate committee, students may also face prosecution for violation of borough and state ordinances, the warning said.

Anyone setting off fireworks within borough limits is liable for a \$25 fine plus costs. Under the state law, anyone who uses or transacts business regarding fireworks, or ships fireworks within the state is liable for a \$100 fine, or imprisonment, or both. Fireworks being shipped are subject to confiscation.

Residents of second floor Hamilton Hall who use the lavatory in which a commode was destroyed by a cherry bomb Jan. 4 have paid \$65 for the commode, Dean said.

A resident of the floor was acquitted by the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review of being responsible for detonating the bomb.

Eight residents of McKee Hall are under suspension for their use of fireworks in the dormitory between Jan. 4 and 8.

6 to Attend Confab For Sigma Pi Eta

Six delegates from the local chapter of Sigma Pi Eta, national hotel administration fraternity, will attend the national convention of the fraternity, Feb. 19 and 20 at Michigan State College.

Delegates are Guy Gerhart, Rueben Moose, James Krug, Andrew Stovers, Janet Toffy, and John Trippe. Richard Bower, assistant professor of hotel administration, will accompany the group.

A student who changes his curriculum will be reclassified in accordance with these rules. In order to be eligible for 400 courses the student must have fifth semester standing.

A recommendation by the Senate committee on academic standards that the rule dealing with correspondence courses be amended for purposes of clarification was also approved.

The committee pointed out in its report that through misunderstanding of the ruling that students may take correspondence courses while they are not in resident study at the University, some students have been permitted to register for correspondence work during the Christmas holiday, completing the courses at mid-semester or Easter recess.

According to the amended rule students will be considered in resident study during the entire academic year. Correspondence courses begun during the summer must be completed before the fall semester or completed the following summer. Full time summer school attendance is defined as residence. Students may register for correspondence work during spring semester final examinations.

A student dropped from the University for poor scholarship may receive credit for correspondence work, according to another rule approved by the Senate. To apply the credits toward requirements for a degree the student must be reinstated by the Senate committee on academic standards.

The present pre-veterinary curriculum will be dropped and another added, as the result of Senate approval of the report of the Senate committee on courses of study.

Book Sales to End At Noon in TUB

Today is the last day students can purchase second-hand books at the Used Book Agency in Temporary Union Building. UBA will be open from 9 a.m. till noon.

UBA will reopen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday to refund money and return unsold books.

Cabinet Receives Customs Proposals

Beaver Dam Cleared



RECREATION STUDENTS and members of the Outing Club remove dead trees to improve the skating area at Beaver Dam where the University has received 100 acres from the State Department of Forests and Waters for an outdoor recreational area.

Gift of 100 Acres Donated by State

A gift of approximately 100 acres has been received from the State Department of Forests and Waters for the development of an outdoor recreational area in Logan Forest.

President Milton S. Eisenhower said the tract, located about nine miles south of State College, will be developed by the University over a period of years. The site, known as Beaver Dam, eventually will provide facilities for swimming, boating, hiking, and camping.

Players Announce Cast of New Play

The cast for Players' production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" has been announced by Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of dramatics.

Morton Slakoff will portray the salesman Willy Loman. Other leading roles will be played by Elizabeth Ives, Gordon Greer, Gerald Denisov, Robert Smith, and Albert Ely.

Also in the cast are Rochelle Zinger, Lee Stern, Thomas Bellin, Kaye Vinson, Midge Lippy, Alyce Mears, and Phyllis Yoho.

Edwin Grove is stage manager and Nancy May is assistant director.

The show is scheduled to open March 11 in Schwab Auditorium for a three-day run.

Educational Uses

The tract will also be utilized by the College of Physical Education and Athletics for teaching and research and provide facilities for programs sponsored by other Colleges of the University.

Criteria for the selection of the site included acreage, water for drinking and aquatics, accessibility, scenic beauty, natural resources, remoteness from densely populated areas, and the abundance and variety of wild life.

Counselors Training

The program for camping and outdoor education will provide preparation of teachers for outdoor education in schools and training for camp counselors and directors.

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said only a few counselors at Pennsylvania's 450 organized camps are professionally trained. The site will also serve as a demonstration area for camping and outdoor education.

Coombs Given Credit

McCoy has credited Fred M. Coombs, professor of physical education and Harold B. White, assistant professor of physical education, with having done work to advance the immediate usefulness of the area.

Coombs said yesterday he did not know how soon it would be possible to begin working on the long-range development program, but students have been working voluntarily on the dam to improve present skating conditions.

Members of the Outing Club and recreation students worked during the fall semester removing dead trees and stumps from the skating area and repairing the earthen dam. Coombs said there have been 30 skating days so far this winter.

Dunlap Plan For Traffic Accepted

Freshman men will no longer be required to wear black bow ties during the customs period according to an amendment to the proposed freshman customs regulations approved by All-College Cabinet last night. The proposed customs regulations were read before Cabinet for the first time last night.

Recommendations for Traffic Court changes were also approved by cabinet. The proposals, presented by court chairman James Dunlap, will now be referred to the Traffic Court for further study.

An amendment making is necessary for freshman men to wear ties of their own choice during the two weeks customs period was defeated. This amendment was proposed by Joseph Barnett, junior class president.

Somers Backs Motion

Joe Somers, president of the Association of Independent Men, speaking in support of Barnett's proposal, stated that passage of this amendment would result in better enforcement of dormitory dining hall dress regulations.

A proposal to delete section 3-F from the proposed regulations was also defeated. This section requires freshman men to answer the call "button frosh" by doffing their dinks in the direction of the upperclassman who directed the call. This section also states that freshman women are required to curtsy when the call "Curtsy, Frosh" is directed at them by upperclasswomen.

The section of the regulations requiring both men and women to wear a blue dink with the University seal as a regular part of the customs program was also passed by Cabinet. Freshmen are now required to wear a plain green dink for the duration of the customs period.

Also included in the proposed regulations is the provision that veterans will be automatically exempted from all customs. A student filing information to show he is a veteran in order to avoid customs would be considered as a customs violator.

The revisions also call for a disciplinary subcommittee of the Senate committee on student affairs to hear appeals of violations from the Customs Board and from Tribunal or Judicial, rather than by cabinet.

WSGA Approves Changes

The proposed customs regulations have the approval of the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association, the Freshman Customs Board, and the Freshman Council in addition to All-College Cabinet. Cabinet must read and approve the regulations two more times before they become effective.

Dunlap's recommendations to cabinet were:

1. Study the inequality of punishment for traffic violations between students and members of the faculty and University employees.
2. Review the fine system.
3. Consider registering all cars, whether or not they have a parking permit. This would begin in the fall semester, or sooner.

Indian Students to Defend Foreign Policy in Debate

Two students from Indian universities will defend the proposition that Indian foreign policy offers the only hope for the establishment of world peace against two members of the men's debate team at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Schwab Auditorium.

Big 4 Progress in Asia Peace Talks

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Under a thick cloak of secrecy, the Big Four foreign ministers argued today on peace measures for Asia. A Western source said "a shade of progress" was made.

The secret talk, second of the week, lasted 4 hours and 15 minutes, with only a noncommittal 31-word communique issued jointly afterward.

But Soviet Russia and the Western powers agreed to take up the same topic in a third hush-hush meeting tomorrow morning when they will go on to the Austrian independence treaty in an unrestricted afternoon session.

The United States, Britain and France tried again today to crack Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's insistence on bringing Red China into a Big Five conference on sweeping global issues.

But the West admittedly sought to get Russian influence to bear on Peiping to speed up the Korean peace conference and to stop supplying Communist-led guerilla armies in Indochina as a prelude to peace negotiations there.

One big stumbling block to the Korean peace conference was Russia's continued refusal to sit alongside Red China and North Korea on the "aggressor" side of the table as proposed by the United Nations.

A Western source refused to give details about today's "shade of progress." It may have been simply that all the answers were not finally in to each side's propositions and, in lieu of that, hope has not been completely extinguished.

The source forecast the Berlin conference would run to the end of next week. Previously, some Western diplomats expected a breakup by next Wednesday or Thursday.

Bidault is under great pressure at home to start talks on settlement of the Indochina War. He went into today's meeting determined to pin Molotov down to a clear position on this.

With Dulles and Eden, Bidault held the view Red China must first demonstrate good faith in helping end Asia's "little war" before claiming equality as a great power.

From another informed Western quarter came an admonition tonight not to be "prematurely optimistic" because the Big Four's Asian debate would continue at least another day.

There was a hint that Molotov had indulged in some verbal maneuvers today, which after further elaboration probably would wind up as his old Big Five conference proposal in different words.

All assumptions pointed to Molotov's fighting determinedly to raise Red China's prestige at Western expense.