

# Cabinet Approves Plan to Require 1.3 President's Average

By ROG BEIDLER

All-University Cabinet last night approved an amendment to its proposed constitution which requires the All-University president to have an All-University average of 1.3 or better.

The required average is now 1.0.

The action is not final as Cabinet must vote on the entire constitution at its meeting next week.

In presenting the amendment, Patricia Ellis, president of Women's Student Government Association, stated that the 1.3 requirement would be a protection for the president. She said that if a president had an average of 1.0 when elected, and dropped below that while in office, he would have to drop from his position under University regulations.

### Would Create Buffer

By requiring the All-University president to have a 1.3 average, a buffer would be set up, whereby his average could drop without his having to vacate his position.

This amendment, if passed in the final vote next week, would not affect present candidates.

**Impeachment Clause Ousted**  
Cabinet also defeated an addition to the constitution by Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men, to include a provision for impeachment proceedings against All-University officers. Dennis' amendment stated:

"All-University officers may be convicted and impeached on the following grounds:

- "1. Embezzlement.
- "2. Malfeasance in office.
- "3. Actions contrary to and in violation of this constitution.

### Brought Before Cabinet

"Impeachment proceedings shall be brought before the entire Cabinet which shall act as a tribunal in this case. A summary of charges shall be presented in brief form before an executive session of Cabinet. A majority vote shall be required of the entire Cabinet for the acceptance of this brief.

"The chairman of Tribunal shall preside at impeachment proceedings.

"Impeachment of any All-University officer shall require a two-thirds vote of Cabinet."

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# Prexy, Ike Are Silent On Charges

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and White House officials both declined to comment yesterday on charges leveled at President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his brother Wednesday by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.).

Speaking on the floor of the Senate, McCarthy said Dr. Eisenhower "is typical of the palace guard of New Dealers which lead Ike around without his ever knowing exactly where they are taking him."

The Wisconsin Republican, who was censured by the Senate on three counts Dec. 2, rebuked the Chief Executive for having broken his campaign promises in not repudiating the Yalta agreement. McCarthy blamed Dr. Eisenhower and "holdovers from the Roosevelt regime" for swaying the President from a policy aimed at "liberation" of the Iron Curtain countries to one of "coexistence" with communism.

**Letter to Lattimore**  
McCarthy brought Dr. Eisenhower's name into his speech by reading what he said were letters from the educator to Owen Lattimore, a specialist in Far Eastern affairs. Lattimore was termed "security risk" by the Senator.

In the note to Lattimore, McCarthy said, Dr. Eisenhower had invited the specialist to "carry on a few forum discussions" at Kansas State College of which he was then president. This was about nine years before Lattimore was investigated by the Senate.

McCarthy referred to Dr. Eisenhower as "... a man whose advice is accepted above everything else at the White House."

### Senate Remains Silent

The Senate heard McCarthy's accusations in silence, according to a New York Times report. The report said that both William F. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader, met the attack on the Eisenhower's in silence. Other Senators, the report continued, either ignored the address or chattered among themselves as the Wisconsin Republican spoke.

# Cold Heads North, Robins Go South: It's 'Snow' Joke

The robins better head back south—snow is forecast for today by the University weather station.

Precipitation, starting as rain and turning to snow, is expected to begin about noon. This morning is forecast to be cloudy.

However, the expected high for today is expected to be six degrees above yesterday's high of 39 and today's low is forecast for 32, while the mercury yesterday dipped to 21 degrees.

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# Cabinet OK's Move To Abandon NSA

By DOTTIE STONE

All-University Cabinet last night voted to drop membership in the National Student Association. The vote was 17 to 4, with two abstentions.

Janice Holm, NSA co-ordinator who presented the report, asked Cabinet to consider to what extent and how they could use NSA. She said she felt the reason NSA had not been of any use to the University was because its potentials were not used.

Opposition, summed up by Joan Packard, delegate to NSA conference last summer, seemed to feel that NSA was not useful to the University because the schools in the regionals were small ones and did not have similar problems.

Miss Packard said that for many years Cabinet has been looking at NSA idealistically, considering what it could do for the University.

"But in an organization," she said, "you tend to become more

Robert Spadaro, Lion party clique chairman, last night asked the support of All-University Cabinet in planning a discussion program involving the three candidates for All-University president, John Leasure, Rudolph Lutter, and Earl Seely.

The open meeting, which would allow students to question the candidates, is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. March 27 in 121 Sparks.

practical. The literature and programs of NSA are of little value to organizations."

Robert Dennis, president of AIM, said that NSA is the only link with other schools and that by dropping it, the University would be cut off from any outside ideas on student government.

Robert Homan, All-University secretary-treasurer, said that because Cabinet was not getting any benefits from NSA or giving anything to the group, that it should be dropped.

"It is always possible for any future Cabinet to vote membership in again, if interest arises," Homan said.

Patricia Ellis, Women's Student Government Association president, asked that a suggestion be made that Cabinet send a delegate to the NSA convention this summer so Cabinet will still be in contact with NSA.

### Brubeck Broadcast

A live broadcast of the Dave Brubeck concert will be presented by WDFM, campus radio station, from 9 to 9:30 tonight directly from Recreation Hall.

# State Platform OK, Others Considered

By DON SHOEMAKER

All-University Elections Committee last night definitely approved the State party platform for the spring elections. It will consider the platforms of Lion and Campus parties at a later date, since neither has been finally drafted as yet.

Lion party has been given until noon Saturday to complete its platform. Meanwhile, elections committee tentatively approved six planks which David Scott, vice clique chairman, said would be included in the final draft.

### Open Letter Planned

The Campus party platform will be in the form of an open letter to students. As such, it will be considered campaign literature, and will be considered by the committee when other campaign literature is considered.

### Four Planks in State Platform

The State party platform sets forth four concrete planks. The Campus party letter, according to John McMeekin, clique chairman, will be a general discussion of how students can make student government more effective. He did not elaborate.

He said he felt students should formulate the definite working planks of the party. "It's senseless for the party to put in planks it can't get, simply for the sake of getting votes," he said.

### Additions Planned

Scott said the reason Lion party was not ready to submit its platform was because the steering committee and the candidates were formulating additional planks.

However, since last night was the date for submitting planks to the committee, Scott listed six planks which he said had already been decided upon.

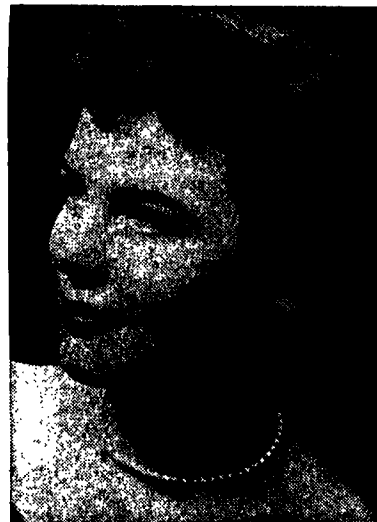
### Must Remain Same

The elections committee approved these planks with the stipulation that they must remain essentially the same in the final draft. No further planks may be added, the committee decided, but any of those included may be dropped.

The committee also questioned

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### "Queen of Queens"



THE UNIVERSITY'S Queen of Queens is Joan Ziegler, sixth semester elementary education major. Chosen by five captain-members of the S-Club on Wednesday night, she will represent the University in the second annual Pittsburgh Press College Queen contest. Miss Ziegler was the 1953 Homecoming Queen and Forestry Queen. She is being sponsored in the contest by the University Student Centennial Committee.

# Three Political Parties Release Spring Planks

Platforms of the three campus political parties were released last night, following a meeting of the All-University Elections Committee.

The three platforms are greatly different from each other and do not duplicate any of last spring's planks.

### State Party Platform

The State party advocates:

1. The publication of a guide explaining functions, finances, and activities of student government.

2. Establishment of a one-way street running north on Shortlidge road in front of Simmons and McElwain between the hours of 12:30 to 1:15 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

3. Extending phone service to women's dormitories until 11 o'clock on week nights.

4. That the voting for senior class gift take place at the same time as the All-University Elections.

### Lion Party Platform

Lion party advocates:

1. The reapportionment of appointments to All-University Cabinet committees, through the

use of a committee to interview all applicants.

David Scott, Lion party vice-clique chairman, said that although the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee has been set up to interview applicants, it was felt by the party that more effective use could be made of the committee since all appointments were not made by this committee.

Elections committee ordered Scott to check with the All-University Constitution to see if all appointments must now pass through the committee.

2. That all invitations to student encampment be by application and interview.

3. That seniors be allowed to register first for courses. (The committee ordered Scott to check the feasibility of this plank with the registrar's office.)

4. That a facilities committee be set up to coordinate transportation.

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# World at a Glance

## Ike Asks Increase In Aid to Asia

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration disclosed today it will ask Congress for \$2,140,500,000 to step up military and economic aid to non-Communist countries in Asia.

This sum, two-thirds of all new foreign aid requests, would go to 15 countries that stretch in a great arc from Afghanistan to Japan. The aim is to at least match the pace of industrialization in Red China and other Communist-ruled areas.

In formally unveiling this plan, foreign aid director Harold E. Stassen said it could promote "a very significant" 30 per cent increase of productive wealth in these non-Communist areas in the next eight years.

## GOP's Policies Blasted by Carey

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Fiery labor leader James B. Carey today lambasted what he called the "trickle down" policies of the Eisenhower administration. He said they had contributed to the sharp rise in the stock market since mid-1953.

Another witness before the Senate Banking Committee, New York investment banker Ferdinand Eberstadt, said he saw no need for drastic legislation to deal with "undesirable practices and tendencies" in the securities markets.

For the most part, Eberstadt said, these practices can be dealt with by vigorous enforcement of anti-fraud regulations.

## Yalta Documents Called Inaccurate

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Controversy over the Yalta papers spilled over into the international scene today. Prime Minister Winston Churchill reported "serious mistakes" in the American account and said publication of a British version should be considered.

A dispatch from Moscow said the Russians were keeping mum for the present but that it is entirely possible they will issue their own version later.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was staying strictly out of it. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House that the decision to release the long-secret papers relating to the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting at Yalta in 1945 was made "entirely within the State Department."