



Use of Quarter Plan Forseen for Future

The quarter system, whereby the year is divided into four quarters of equal length, may in the next few years replace the University's two-semester system in order to accommodate the expected increase in enrollment.

Dr. Roger Saylor, chairman of the University Senate

Calendar Committee, said yesterday that a change in the semester system is under consideration in order to provide greater utilization of University facilities during the summer.

Two principal systems in mind, he said, are the quarter system and the setting up of three semesters during the year.

Include Summer Session

With the quarter system a full schedule would be continued in each quarter including a summer quarter. Three semesters would also allow a much broader program during the summer, Dr. Saylor said, if the enrollment pressure becomes great enough.

"Summer is the only time we can expand to a great degree," he explained. "If this doesn't aid the enrollment increase, then we (the Calendar Committee) won't make a recommendation."

"The problem here is that within the next ten years we expect a large increase in the number of Pennsylvanians wanting to go to college," Dr. Saylor said. "The University will be under considerable pressure to carry an important part of the load."

Raises Problem

This raises the problem of how best to use the University facilities to take care of the expansion, he said. Classrooms, laboratories, etc., are probably not being used as many hours in the year as they could be, and the time of year when they are used least is the summer, he added.

Dr. Saylor said that other Universities, including Ohio State and Minnesota, now use the quarter system.

He emphasized that a new system is only part of long range planning, and would not affect students now attending the University.

Simes to Discuss Housing Inspection

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, and his staff will meet this afternoon in his office, to discuss and formulate a tentative working policy for compulsory approved inspection of downtown living units.

The Board of Trustees recently approved a policy requiring men living off campus, unless in their own homes, to live in rooming houses inspected and approved by the University.

University representatives will inspect downtown rooming houses and fraternities for conditions of health, sanitation, fire safety, minimum housing requirements and terms and conditions of occupancy.

Burn Victim Is Reported Satisfactory

The graduate student who suffered serious burns in a laboratory explosion Tuesday night was reported in "satisfactory condition" yesterday.

The victim, Ira Starer, graduate student in chemistry from Brooklyn, N.Y., is being treated at the University Hospital.

Improvement Noted

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University Health Service, said Starer suffered second degree burns of both legs and the left forearm, but that his condition is "improving."

It was originally suspected that Starer might have respiratory poisoning from the fumes he inhaled during the chemical fire, but Dr. Glenn said this has proved false.

Another student, who was also at the fire but received no burns, was taken to the hospital Tuesday night for observation. But he was released at noon yesterday, having been found free of any respiratory poisoning.

He is Robert M. Etter, graduate student in chemistry from Chambersburg.

May Be Moved

Starer will remain in the University Hospital until it can be determined whether he should be moved to the Centre County Hospital.

Dr. A. H. Holtzinger, director of chemical laboratories, said that Starer was working with diazomethane and anisole when the explosion occurred. He said that the reason for the explosion of the chemicals has not been determined.

Dean Chairs Turnpike Unit

Dr. Merritt A. Williamson, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, yesterday assumed vice chairmanship of the troubled affairs of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Dr. Williamson served as temporary chairman as the commission's two suspended members, Chairman G. Franklin McSorley, Democrat, and James F. Torrance, Republican, stayed away from the meeting.

Dr. Williamson was elected to the commission two weeks ago after a shakeup by Gov. George M. Leader. Williamson was unanimously elected to preside in McSorley's suspension and had the endorsement of Governor Leader.

The commission's first act under Dr. Williamson was receipt of proposed toll revisions.

Researchers Help Navy Install TV

Two men in the University's instructional research program have been sent by the New York office of Naval Research to aid the installation of television equipment at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Leslie P. Greenhill, associate director of the program, is now at the base to train personnel and organize the installation. He will return to the University today.

Joseph Murnin, research assistant, will supervise the project at the base.

Gambling Brings Disciplinary Action

Disciplinary probation has been recommended for six freshmen and a sophomore for gambling in the Nittany area.

The case was one of three gambling cases involving a total of 15 students, heard by the Association of Independent Men Judicial Board of Review Tuesday night.

Disciplinary probation was recommended for another freshman, judicial probation for six others and office probation for another.

The University Senate Subcommittee on Discipline will meet this afternoon to consider the recommendations.

Implicated by Kohlweiler

The six students involved in the Nittany area violations were implicated by George H. Kohlweiler Jr., of Walingford, former University student who recently pleaded guilty to forgery charges in Centre County Court.

Kohlweiler told the dean of men's office previously he had to cash the illegal checks to make up for money he had lost while gambling in the dormitory. A dean's office report showed false checks amounting to \$227.

Claims Rejected

All seven students, however, said that Kohlweiler could not have possibly lost that much money in the games as bets were not for more than 5 cents.

The students said they thought Kohlweiler spent most of the money on clothes.

Four of the students admitted being "frequent" participants when the games were played. One said he had not played since the Christmas vacation.

Realized Violations

Confronted with board questioning, the students said they realized they were violating University regulations but they just "enjoyed a friendly game" every once in a while. The group denied a report by Kohlweiler that the games lasted at times till 3 a.m. They said the games were never played after 1 a.m. and only seldom lasted that long.

One of the students involved in the games said he was a victim of Kohlweiler's forgery violations. The two planned to share expenses of a car for last year's Junior Prom with Kohlweiler to drive. The student paid his share to Kohlweiler by check only to find out later that Kohlweiler had copied the signature on two other checks and cashed them for a total of \$40.

6 From West Dorms

Six freshmen of the West Dorms were caught gambling when a counselor, investigating a broken light fixture, entered the room to obtain a pencil and paper.

The students said they all returned to their dorm from dinner.

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Cabinet Will Hear Background of NSA

All-University Cabinet will hear the first of two reports tonight which will help it to decide whether to retain its membership in the controversial National Student Association.

Cabinet will meet at 7 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union.

Lawrence McCabe, NSA coordinator, will present a background report on the history and framework of NSA within the United States. He will also report on the NSA National Congress, which he attended last summer in Chicago.

Tonight's report will not deal specifically with NSA organizations on campus. McCabe will present a report on the progress of the campus unit three weeks from tonight.

May Affect Renewal

After hearing both reports, Cabinet will discuss the feasibility of renewing its membership in NSA. NSA is set up at the University as a committee of Cabinet.

Robert Bahrenberg, All-University president, said he favored leaving a definite vote on NSA to the next cabinet.

Cabinet has its dues paid in the organization until next October, Bahrenberg said, and it would be silly if Cabinet voted against NSA and lost the money.

McCabe said Bahrenberg asked him to make the reports to Cabinet that it would fully understand NSA before considering a vote on it.

Works With Government

In his report, McCabe will explain how NSA in the United States is neither superior to nor independent of student government at individual member colleges and universities, but rather a part of it.

He will explain representation on NSA and the election of regional and national officers.

McCabe will also explain the operation of the four commissions international, student government, educational affairs and student affairs, which operate at the national level.

In other business, Cabinet will take a final vote on whether to approve \$2000 for the Spring Week music festival. Last week in a first vote, Cabinet approved the appropriation.

Thirty-One Join International Nuclear Course

Thirty-one scientists and engineers, including 24 from 19 foreign countries, are enrolled in the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering program at the University.

The group, the third to be enrolled at the University within the past year, began the program last week and will complete at least four months on campus before going to the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill., for the remaining four months of the school.

The University and North Carolina State College were selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to aid in the training of the foreign scientists as a part of this country's atoms-for-peace plan.

Dr. Warren W. Miller, associate professor of chemistry, is in charge of the academic program in which the scientists are enrolled at the University. Virgil E. Neilly, associate professor of engineering extension, has been coordinating the project.

Seven scientists from the United States are enrolled while the 24 foreign scientists enrolled are from Belgium, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, Spain, Sweden and Turkey.

Prof to Talk on Russia

Dr. Allan L. Rodgers, associate professor of geography, will speak to the Slavic Club at 7 tonight in 203 Willard.

He will speak on "Russia's Eastward Movement: Fact or Fantasy." The talk is open to the public.

Revised Mid-East Doctrine Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A revamped Middle Eastern resolution, proclaiming the readiness of the United States to fight Communist aggression in the strategic area if President Dwight D. Eisenhower deems that necessary, was approved today by two powerful Senate committees.

Democrats did a sweeping rewrite job on a key section of the Eisenhower resolution at a joint session of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Language Changed

Stricken out was language "authorizing" Eisenhower to use armed forces in the Middle East, but sponsors of the change quickly explained this was not done with the idea of denying him this power.

On the contrary, they contended he already has the power, and Congress cannot constitution-

ally give him something he possesses.

The new language, it was explained by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), puts the responsibility up to Eisenhower for triggering any armed U.S. action in the Middle East, while serving advance notice that Congress is back of him.

First reaction from President Eisenhower indicated he would go along with the new version. Eisenhower, in Thomasville, Ga., and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington, conferred by telephone. Then press secretary James C. Hagerty issued this statement from the President's vacation headquarters:

"Both the President and the secretary express their pleasure that the resolution was reported out by such a large vote—20-8. "Some new language calls for

a little further study by the President and the secretary, but both believe the language is designed to give the President the authority he asked for."

Display of Unity

Dulles had indicated during hearings that the administration was not wedded to the exact language of its resolution; that what was wanted was a marked display of national unity to discourage Communist aggression.

On the issue of rewriting the military section of the resolution the vote was 15-13, with all Democratic members of the committees favoring the change and all Republicans against it.

Then the committees approved the revamped resolution, 20-8.

Now the resolution goes to the Senate floor, where there may be a new fight over the issue next week.

Lion Missing; Flurries Stay

The Nittany Lion still had not returned to his den this morning after his mysterious disappearance of a few days ago.

The Lion's friends are holding to the opinion that he has gone into the mountains in search of a tavern, hidden deep in the forest and operated by a bear of questionable reputation.

No action has been taken on the idea of a search party to locate the Lion, however, because of a heated debate among the group as to whether their efforts should be directed toward the finding of the Lion or the tavern.

The weather forecast does not favor an all-out search. Today should be partly cloudy, with some snow flurries. High today is predicted at between 35 and 40, with the mercury dropping to 25 to 30 tonight.

