



Cabinet Recommendation Favors Course Syllabi Spring 'Politicking' to Start Parties to Meet At 7 Tomorrow

A recommendation asking the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs to make syllabi, or outlines, of courses available to students was passed by All-University Cabinet Thursday night.

The recommendation, part of a report of the National Student Association Educational Affairs Commission, cites a particular need for the syllabi in the period immediately before registration.

Arabs Seek UN Censure For Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Six Arab-Asian nations finally called on the UN Assembly today to condemn Israel for failing to withdraw from Egypt and to penalize her with economic, military and financial sanctions.

The move came as Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced to a tense and crowded Assembly that Egypt consented to the UN Emergency Force taking over the Gaza Strip from Israel and to UN assistance in putting an end to all raids across the border from either side.

Israel has refused to budge from the Gaza Strip until assured there will be no more raids. Worried delegates saw new hope in the Hammarskjold announcement and waited for Israel's reaction.

Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon presented a resolution to invoke restrictions until Israel evacuates Egypt.

The Assembly then adjourned the Middle East debate until Monday to give the United States more time to talk with Israel. President Eisenhower has been attempting to work out some method of obtaining compliance with the Assembly requests short of restrictions.

Private Institutions Lauded in Speech By Dr. Eisenhower

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, voicing strong opposition to federal financing of higher education, was inaugurated as the eighth president of the Johns Hopkins University today.

Dr. Eisenhower said private financial gifts give significance to the "independence" of a private university like Hopkins.

This, he said, "permits and even encourages the private institution to dare to explore and experiment—an indispensable freedom which might well be lacking if there were only a single source of funds."

He conceded that Johns Hopkins uses federal funds for research in its laboratories and all its faculties and schools, but said:

"These funds come from a variety of federal agencies and are used in such a way that they do not impinge adversely upon the university's program of education and basic research."

Smoldering Sofa Brings Firemen

A smoldering sofa in a graduate student's S. Allen St. apartment brought out the Alpha firemen at about 8:50 p.m. yesterday.

The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze in the sofa, which caught fire while Thomas Leshner, graduate student in education from Columbus, Ohio, and his wife were out.

They returned home to find a destroyed sofa, a wet living room and a scared cat.

Leonides Will Meet

Leonides will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 203 Hetzel Union.

The Hungarian Student Relief Drive and the Dick Kadis fund will be discussed.

Lawrence McCabe, the University coordinator of NSA, said the syllabi would include a general outline of each course, describing its scope and listing the required textbooks.

It would supplement the University catalogue, which gives only a vague description of each course, he said.

Cabinet also approved an executive committee recommendation authorizing the All-University president to appoint a public relations director to assist him and Cabinet in publicizing student government and Cabinet actions.

The recommendation is a substitute for a bill introduced Dec. 13 by Edward Long which would have created a Public Relations Standing Committee. The committee would have published a monthly newsletter, released a weekly summary of Cabinet actions and conducted numerous polls through a battery of subcommittees.

A report of the All-University Elections Committee, including a list of 15 appointments and \$525 in operating expenses for the spring election, was also approved by Cabinet.

The committee's budget includes \$360 for voting machines, \$80 for publicity, \$40 for meals missed by committee members, \$15 for party cards, \$10 for telephone expenses and \$20 for "emergencies."

Basilio Keeps Title With 2d-Round KO

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 (AP)—Carmen Basilio, a savage, grim-faced warrior, made short work of Johnny Saxton tonight, bombing the ex-champ with a chilling left hook to retain his world welterweight title on a knockout in 2:42 of the second round.

Basilio, determined to let his own two hands do the officiating in this brief battle, chased bewildered Johnny from corner to corner with wicked punches.

WRA to Meet Monday

The Intramural Board of the Women's Recreation Association will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the WRA room in White Hall.



PATRICIA PALADINO says Good Morning to her husband Stephen, played by Robert Shiarella and his carefree, lover personality Steve, played by Bruce Mackey, in "One's a Crowd," which opened last night.

Review

Raskin's Premiere Joins Players' Hits

By PAT HUNTER
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Unusual and funny, Eugene Raskin's comedy "One's a Crowd" was added last night to this year's list of Players' hits.

An unexpected ending—which we will not reveal here—proved surprising to the audience but added little to the play, except, perhaps, an ending.

Outstanding in the role of Tanya, the buxom Russian housekeeper, was Sandra Goldman, whose words, expressions and actions kept the audience laughing throughout the evening. Probably her funniest lines revolved around her explanation of her four and one-half husbands, the one-half she refuses to explain but blames on her impulsiveness.

Miss Goldman's characterization of Tanya is excellent, although at times it was difficult to tell from her accent if she's from Brooklyn or Moscow. Robert Shiarella, as Stephan James, delivered his lines with ease, although he seemed to be a bit rusty at making love. His various personalities, although they did resemble him (possibly because of their identical dress, failed to measure up to his performance.

Robert Young, a high school student, as Stevie the kid, played a difficult role which he seemed to master just "most of the time."

Steve, the carefree lover, played by Bruce Mackey, was good in spite of his lines which seemed to be a bit familiar, since they manage to creep into most comedies.

Probably the most inconsistent of the personalities was the female, Stephanie, played by Judith Klanke. Her portrayal fell out of character several times, especially.

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Parties to Meet At 7 Tomorrow

The University's annual spring "politicking" season will officially get underway at 7 p.m. tomorrow with clique meetings of both political parties.

Campus party will meet in 10 Sparks. Lion party will meet in 121 Sparks.

At both meetings, clique officers will explain the nomination and election procedure and clarify the rules and regulations governing student attendance at clique meetings.

To Elect Officers

Lion party will elect two new officers if an amendment to the party's constitution is passed, Byron LaVan, clique chairman, said yesterday. The amendment would eliminate a provision excluding seniors from becoming clique chairman or vice clique chairman, the two offices in question.

John Bott, Campus party clique chairman, said that at the Campus party meeting the clique officers will try to encourage voting and greater support of politics, as well as more interest and participation in student government in general.

Committee to Meet

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

William Johnson, chairman of the committee, said the group's members will register all students attending the clique meetings tomorrow. He said students who plan to vote for their party's nominee at the clique meetings on March 10 must attend either one of tomorrow's meetings or one of the clique meetings on March 3, when preliminary nominations will be presented.

Cautions Students

Johnson advised students to bring their matriculation cards to the meetings. He said they would be the only acceptable form of identification for admittance. No student may attend the meetings of both parties, he said.

The political season will come to a climax March 19, 20 and 21, the dates of the All-University elections. Each party will run a candidate for All-University president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, and the three offices of the junior and senior classes.

Snow Falls; Lion Sleeps

The Nittany Lion realized this morning that this could be a bad day.

It was cold again, and snow flurries fell around the den. None of the inhabitants of the woodland were to be seen outside.

It was all very lonely, with no one around. The Lion sighed sadly. This meant just one thing—the lazy little beggars were hiding from him so that he could not make them shovel his snow. He guessed it would have to remain unshoveled and he rolled over and closed his eyes.

The cold weather of last night should continue today. Today's prediction calls for snow flurries and cloudy skies. The high today should be about 30.

Soph Queen Entries

Entries for the queen of the sophomore dance, "Flirtation Fling," to be held March 9, may be submitted at the Hetzel Union desk until noon March 2. Any sophomore woman is eligible.



World at a Glance

Dock Workers Settle Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Union leaders today ordered 45,000 longshoremen back to their piers from Maine to Virginia at 8 a.m., EST, tomorrow. They have been on strike for 10 days.

The back-to-work order from headquarters of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.) was held up most of the day for a tabulation of a New York vote on a proposed new contract.

Late in the day, ILA President William V. Bradley set the return to work deadline after it was announced that New York dockers favored the new contract 6,829 to 4,017.

Elizabeth Names Husband Prince

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II tonight gave her husband the title of "The Prince Philip."

The action was an indication of the Queen's affection and her confidence in him. No man born outside the royal family has held such a title in the British monarchy's history.

He was born Prince Philip of Greece, but renounced the title to be plain Lt. Philip Mountbatten, a naturalized British subject, before his engagement to Elizabeth.

Diem's Life Threatened

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Feb. 22 (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem narrowly escaped an assassin's bullet today. A government minister was wounded seriously.

Israeli Demand Made for Gaza

JERUSALEM, Feb. 22 (AP)—Israel has declared she will call her last invasion forces home if UN troops are stationed along the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Aqaba and Egypt is barred from the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion emphasized those conditions in a speech to Parliament last night rejecting President Eisenhower's latest appeal for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops behind the 1949 Palestine armistice lines.

Ben-Gurion said Israel is seeking further negotiations to reach an understanding with the United Nations and the United States.