



## Ike-Gronchi Talks Open Foreign Tour

ROME (AP)—President Eisenhower held the first talks of his 11-nation friendship and good-will mission with President Giovanni Gronchi last night after a rain-washed welcome that kept the crowds at home.

Today he planned longer and more serious talks with Premier Antonio Segni, for whom he has set aside five hours during his stay in the Roman capital.

The meeting with Gronchi was in the 1400-room Quirinal Palace on one of Rome's seven ancient hills where the American President occupies the imperial suite. Most of the cheers and excitement were taken out of the President's arrival on the first leg of his 22,000 mile tour by drizzle and showers that kept away the crowds.

The rain squalls kept the presidential jet plane circling over Ciampino Airport for 26 minutes. Then it made a smooth landing—to the relief of officials on hand for the official welcome to Italy, first of 11 countries on Eisenhower's mission.

Mostly the citizens of Rome, who hate foul weather, stayed close to television sets and radios for the welcome.

The President brought them a message of "peace and friendship—in freedom," and said this is the message he also will take to the other 10 countries he will visit. He said he hopes this message will get through "in every country where communications are allowed freely."

Eisenhower had his first talk—of less than an hour—last night with Gronchi.

Gronchi was accompanied by Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella, Manlio Borsio, the Italian ambassador to the United States and several Foreign Ministry officials. With Eisenhower were his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy and U.S. Ambassador James D. Zellerbach.

Afterward, Eisenhower and his party were guests of honor at a formal dinner given by Gronchi. Rome, usually sunny, was having a fourth straight day of rain as the President arrived.

The President stepped briskly down a ramp decorated with American and Italian flags. He shook hands with Gronchi and other representatives of the Christian Democratic government.

## Committee Changes Postponed

Action on a proposal to abolish senate subcommittees on university-student relations and social affairs was postponed until next month by the University Senate Thursday.

The proposal came out in a report of the Senate Committee on Rules. The report asked that the subcommittee on university-student relations be abolished because it was "largely inoperative" and part of its functions had been taken over by the Student Government Association.

The committee asked that the subcommittee on social affairs be eliminated because its function was largely administrative and should be handled by the administration rather than a senate committee.

The report, given by committee chairman John M. Anderson, also recommended that the subcommittee on health and recreation be abolished because it is "presently unnecessary."

In other business the Senate unanimously passed a recommendation to increase membership of the Senate Committee on Athletics from four members to five.

At the last Senate meeting, Donald V. Josephson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Committees, said increasing this committee would give the faculty equal representation with the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Board.

## Cadets Choose Miller Queen Of Mil Ball

Saluting, marching and Nike missiles were forgotten last night when more than 1000 ROTC cadets and civilians concentrated on their dates and dancing at the annual Military Ball in Recreation Hall.

Warren Covington and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra provided the music for the ball which was climaxed by the grand march and the crowning of the queen.

Maxine Miller, sophomore in secondary education from Sayre, was named Mil Ball Queen.

Recreation Hall was transformed into a red, white and blue decorated ballroom for the dance. On the wall across from the entrance there was an enormous white eagle on a blue background. Red oblong lanterns suspended from a blue and white ceiling provided the light.

William King was in charge of the coronation ceremony.

## Cloudy Weather To Return Today

Mild temperatures are in prospect for today, but cloudy skies will keep the weather from being as pleasant as yesterday's.

The temperature rose rapidly yesterday, under sunny skies, to an afternoon high of 53 degrees.

Today is expected to be mostly cloudy and mild with a high temperature of 50 degrees. A few showers may begin by late in the day and they should continue tonight.

The low tonight will 40 degrees. The rain will end tomorrow morning and skies should begin clearing during the afternoon. The high should be 46 degrees.

## Senior Coed Promoted

Zandy Slosson, senior in journalism from Williamsville, N.Y., has been promoted to the Board of Editors of The Daily Collegian.



—Collegian Photo by Wallace Mater

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PLAYERS PRESENT a scene from the second act of the Tempest given by Arnold Moss in Schwab Auditorium. The play will be given again this afternoon.

## Assembly Approves 93 Interim Actions

The full membership of the SGA Assembly put its stamp of approval on almost 100 actions taken by the interim assembly in its three months of operation.

There was no discussion on any of the issues and questions were raised on only three of the 93 actions. It took the assembly less than 10 minutes to approve all of them.

## Senate Group May Assume OBOC Function

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs will take over the duties of the Organization Board of Control if vacancies in that body are not filled shortly, SGA President Leonard Julius said.

Julius emphasized that the board is open to presidents of any organization other than social fraternities and sororities, who have an All-University average of at least 2.40.

The Organization Board of Control, a division of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association, is responsible for reviewing charter obligations of all organizations chartered by the Senate committee.

The board is also empowered to hear cases against these organizations, when the organization is not properly fulfilling its purpose.

Assemblemen asked what further action had been taken regarding parking meters on campus, the Student Town Housing Committee and the idea of a comprehensive exam to be taken at the end of a student's college studies.

Senior Class President Theodore Haller who was asked to study the possibility of having parking meters on campus, told the assembly he had talked with Stanley H. Campbell, director of special business projects, about the idea.

Campbell felt that nothing more should be done until other problems were ironed out, Haller said.

The Town Independent Men have taken over the duties of the Student Town Housing Safety Committee, assemblemen were told, and the idea of a comprehensive exam is still being studied by the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

In another action, nominations for Rules Committee were opened. Nominations will be reopened next week and seven assembly members will be named.

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### Review

## Players Bring Ibsen Drama to Life

By JEFF POLLACK

Slowly, deliberately, but absorbingly, a fine Players' cast last night went about the business of bringing a power-crazed fallen financier to life.

Henrik Ibsen has woven his tale of "John Gabriel Borkman" as tightly as any of his other plays and led by Cameron D. Iseman in the title role the production makes moving entertainment.

Janice Champagne, as Miss Ella Renheim, one of the three women fighting for Borkman's son Erhart and Patricia Thompson, as Mrs. Borkman, fighting to keep the son she once lost, give Iseman excellent support.

Bitterly, Miss Thompson

struggles to keep Erhart (Richard Mazza) on the path of his "mission"—returning the Borkman name to its once lofty heights. She sees her sister, Ella Renheim, as a major foe.

But, as both women get set for this battle—the second for the love of a Borkman—a third contestant enters the scene. She is the young and lovely Mrs. Wilton.

Played by Clairenell Clemons, she is sly in capturing the young man's affections and taking him away from the other women and his father.

Powerful in places, the production has lags, but these are quickly taken up by the performers, the lighting and the sets. Bach's music sets a somber mood throughout the play.

David Raheer as Borkman's friend is a pleasant character,

well presented. He is a likeable guy and like Borkman himself at the end—a pitiful one.

Mazza also keeps Ibsen's play tight as he flits convincingly from woman to woman until he makes his decision to go away with Mrs. Wilton.

Under the direction of Warren S. Smith, the cast moves cautiously through the trials Ibsen has set up for it. For all Borkman's emotional attraction, he remains an awesome character.

It is Iseman, Miss Champagne and Miss Thompson, however, who keep the production moving slowly and powerfully toward its dramatic conclusion.

The Players' production will be presented tonight and Friday and Saturday for three more weekends at Center Stage.

### Views on NDEA

## Effectiveness of Oath Reviewed by Faculty

By SUE LINKROUM

How effective is the loyalty oath? How democratic is it? These and other questions concerning the loyalty oath connected with the loans given to college students through the National Defense Education Act were answered by several members of the administration and faculty.

George N. Leetch, head of the placement service and scholarships, said he was against the oath on the basis of democratic principles. But he also feels that education for as many people as possible is also a vital part of American democracy.

He said that the oath is not "important enough to do any harm to people who sign it." If the University was to turn down the loans because of the oath, several promising students would be unable to secure an education because of the lack of finances, he said.

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, said that he does not object to people taking loyalty oaths. In this case though, "my only objection is that college students are being discriminated against."

Simes said that he did not like the implication that college students may be subversive.

Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, feels that the oath is not befitting democratic principles. He said it is unnecessary. "Many of our finest candidates for the fields of science, government, philosophy, etc., won't take the oath, and are being deprived of an education," he said.

Brewster also feels that loyalty must be earned by the government, and not enforced.

Dr. Henry W. Johnstone, associate professor of philosophy, feels that the oath discriminates against certain people, namely college students. He said that loyalty oaths are largely ineffective—that merely signing the oath does not mean a person is not subversive.