

Hickel May Have Trouble

Cabinet Appointees Face Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Nixon's cabinet choices come up for scrutiny by the Senate this week and the Republican administration finds out whether the Democratic-controlled Congress is in a honeymoon mood.

★★★★

Nixon Names Mosbacher To Be Chief Of Protocol

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon Saturday named Emil (Bud) Mosbacher Jr., a millionaire yachtsman who has "sailed against princes" and twice skipped the United States victory in the fabled America's cup races, as his chief of protocol.

William P. Rogers, Nixon's Secretary of State, announced the appointment and said he hoped Mosbacher still would be able to participate in the next America's Cup challenge in 1970. He termed the 47-year-old sportsman the most "outstanding international sailer in the world" with a broad range of friends among world leaders.

Mosbacher, with the personal rank of ambassador, will succeed Tyler Abell as the official White House greeter. He will arrange diplomatic and state functions for Nixon and play host to visiting dignitaries.

Nixon met briefly with Mosbacher and Rogers in his Hotel Pierre headquarters and also visited with several designated cabinet members here for a series of meetings which will help shape the domestic policies of the Nixon administration.

The cabinet designees are winding up two days of sessions with a total of 22 task forces which are reporting on two-month long studies of broad spectrum of domestic problems ranging from poverty and education to intergovernmental relations.

They have been meeting separately with the task forces but were to assemble Saturday night along with about 250 members of the study groups for a dinner at the Pierre hosted by Nixon. No public statement is expected on the results of the meetings.

Graham Student Union Sets Opening Thursday

Activities ranging from student performances of 20th century music to body-painting will be featured by the new Frank Porter Graham Student Union during its first open house Thursday, Jan. 16, from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

According to Dick Taylor, publicity chairman for The Carolina Union, the open house is being sponsored to orient the students to the new building and the diverse facilities now available there.

The films committee will present continuous showings of "Our Man Flint", starring James Coburn, from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.

A student art exhibit, including sculpture and photography, will be on display all day Thursday. Students who wish to display their work are asked to bring it by the union information desk before Wednesday. The gallery committee will select the works to be put on display.

Student artists will present 20th century music recitals in the Great Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Featured will be an original work by William Stevens, "Fables for Today," in music and verse. A jazz group will perform in the upper lounge from 6 to 8 p.m.

The games committee anticipates offering free pool

and has many close associations in diplomatic circles.

"The impressions he makes, the friends he makes, are particularly important in international relations," Rogers said.

Mosbacher won the unofficial title as the world's best sailor by skipping the U.S. yacht in two successful defenses against America's Cup by challengers from Australia.

Campus Calendar

CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION will meet with President Friday in the Frank Porter Graham room of the Carolina Union at 7:00 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED in spring fraternity rush should meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

SUPER SUNDAY presents "What's New Pussycat," Carroll Hall, 8 p.m. Subscription only.

WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR-ENVR 301, Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., 101 School of Public Health Building. Professor David Howells will speak on "Summary and Critique."

NEWCOMER'S SWIMMING, Wollen Gym, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL Honor Society will meet in Room 18 of the Medical School Monday night at 7 p.m. A film will be shown. All interested students are welcome.

ninees and several subcabinet appointees will appear before major senate committees in their first step toward confirmation.

With two exceptions, little trouble was foreseen, and the betting is that Senate approval would be swift and routine.

But in Walter J. Hickel, named interior secretary, and David Packard, the choice for deputy defense secretary, Nixon has sent Congress the ingredients for a bruising cabinet confirmation struggle not seen here since the Senate rejected President Eisenhower's nomination of Adm. Lewis L. Strauss as commerce secretary in 1955.

The pre-inauguration line-up of Nixon's "extra dimension" men topped a full congressional agenda which includes final action on a bill to double the salary of the new President, a wrap-up of the Senate's biennial struggle over its filibuster rule and President Johnson's State of the Union message Tuesday night.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he expected swift and routine

approval Wednesday of a House-passed measure to raise the presidential salary from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year, with \$90,000 expenses.

But still in doubt was the outcome of a fight by Senate liberals to make it easier to break a filibuster. The proposal would reduce from two-thirds to three-fifths the majority needed to impose cloture.

Hickel's views on the industrial development of public lands have aroused fears among conservation-minded members of the Senate Interior Committee, which will begin confirmation hearings on Hickel Wednesday.

Democratic leaders are predicting a long, searching examination of the Alaska governor's record and his opposition to "conservation for conservation's sake." If he is confirmed, it may be weeks after Nixon takes office.

Packard's problem is that he is board chairman of the

Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., an electronics firm that did \$94 million worth of business with the Defense Department last year.

Thus far, Packard has steadfastly refused to sell his \$300 million worth of stock in the firm when he becomes the Pentagon's No. 2 man, preferring to place it in a "blind trust."

If the Senate Armed Services Committee approves that arrangement in hearings starting Tuesday, it will be reversing a 15-year-old conflict of interest standard prohibiting officials from holding stock in firms doing a substantial business with the government.

Many members say flatly Packard will not be confirmed unless he disposes of the stock. Packard says he cannot because it would be unfair to other Hewlett-Packard stockholders to artificially depress the stock by dumping his shares on the market.

Chicago Newspaper Reports U.S. Involvement Cutback

CHICAGO (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government has prepared a package proposal for the withdrawal of between 150,000 and 200,000 American troops by the end of this year and for getting the Paris peace talks off the ground, the Chicago Daily News reported Saturday.

In a banner headline story from Saigon signed by Daily News Vietnam correspondent Keyes Beach, the paper said announcement of the proposal was "imminent."

The paper said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu will recommend an immediate withdrawal of "anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000" American troops with a timetable for future withdrawals totaling between 150,000 and 200,000 men by the end of 1969.

The information in the story was attributed to "government sources."

As for the mired Paris talks, the paper said, the South Vietnamese government is ready to show its good faith by brushing aside procedural details and is ready to agree to talks with the National

Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

However, the paper said, this agreement will not imply recognition of the Viet Cong's claim that it is the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

The Daily News said there were three motives behind the South Vietnamese shifting of policy:

"To enable President Johnson to announce before he leaves office that American troops are finally being withdrawn from a long and frustrating war that cost him

his political career."

"To give President-elect Richard M. Nixon some basis for continued support of the war in the face of a growing public demand that the American commitment be liquidated."

"To salvage something from American public opinion, which has become increasingly critical of what it considers a deliberate effort—by the South Vietnamese government to prolong the war."

The United States currently has more than 500,000 troops in Vietnam.

Legal Guide Issued By Member Of SSOC

(Continued from Page 1) that the suspect has been informed of his Constitutional rights. In the instance where I was given the form, I refused to sign and later found that the form was a waiver of my rights under the Miranda ruling."

who may be questioned has "every right to say nothing." Any answers from the interviewee may be used as evidence against him.

Lock concluded, "In most cases, lawyers advise silence as probably the safest way to cope with the situation."

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Duke Extends Course Changes To Juniors

The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Duke University has voted to have uniform course requirements in religion, social science and history for the 1970, 1971 and 1972 classes.

The program will, however, allow students, with departmental permission, to plan their curriculums specifically tailored to their interest.

The new system for measuring academic progress was also extended to the three classes, transfers and old returning students.

Academic progress will henceforth be calculated "in terms of semester courses (and half-courses and double-courses) satisfactorily completed rather than in terms of semester hours and quality points."

The resolution further said, "Starting in September, 1970, the normal course load for the classes of 1971 and 1972 will

be four courses each semester, in addition, the learning experiences of the junior and senior years of Program I of the new curriculum will be available to members of the class of 1972 who are not in Program II.

Under the new curriculum students may choose one of two types of "learning experiences"; "a combination of seminars or independent study with credit equal to at least two courses, or a thesis or independent project at some time during the student's junior or senior year for which he would receive credit for two courses."

The UFC further voted to reduce graduation requirements so "students in Trinity College and the Woman's College must pass a total of 32 courses and have a C- or better in at least 22 courses.

Dr. Frederick Jeorg, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said he was gratified that "the students of the classes of 1970, 1971 and 1972 will be able to benefit from the new curriculum."



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