

Women's Groups at Penn Oppose Loyalty Oath Bill

A resolution opposing the Pechan loyalty oath bill was unanimously passed by the Senate and Governing Board of the Women's Student Government Association of the University of Pennsylvania.

The resolution is similar to one passed Sept. 20 by All-College Cabinet which condemned the bill and expressed faith in the Col-

AIM to Send Representatives To Conference

The Association of Independent Men will send either three or four representatives to the eastern regional meeting of the National Independent Students' Association meeting at Marshall College next month. The announcement was made by Paul Zaroni, AIM board member, at the AIM meeting Wednesday.

Zaroni also said that Leonides, independent women's organization, has asked to send two women to the conference. The AIM budget was amended to allow \$70 for NISA regional meeting expenses.

Ross Lehman, assistant secretary of the Alumni Association, addressed the board briefly. He advised members to refer controversial questions that would affect the entire College or even one council to committee before taking any action.

Lehman also asked members to consider the wisdom of letting the dorm councils control the board thus, he said, slowing down board operation. He also urged the independent man to think more in terms of the whole campus rather than one council.

Reports from dorm councils indicated petitions for representatives-at-large were circulating two areas. The board also heard a letter from Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, outlining regulations covering the use of alcoholic beverages at the College.

Films Mark UN Program

A series of three films on the Marshall Plan in action were shown yesterday in continuing United Nations Week celebrations on campus.

Nuri Eren, Turkish delegate to the United Nations, spoke to the faculty and graduate students in the School of Education yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, Belgian delegate to the UNESCO, spoke to art classes during the day. Eren and Goris were guest speakers at a public lecture on "United Nations—Debating Society or True Peacemaker" Wednesday night in 121 Sparks.

All the programs were open to the public. They were sponsored by the All-College committee on international understanding. In charge of United Nations Week programs are D. W. Russell, professor of education, chairman; Hazel M. Hatcher, professor of home economics, and Vaclav Mares, professor of economics.

Newmanites Plan Halloween Dance

The Newman Club will hold a Halloween party and dance at 8 tonight at the Theta Kappa Phi house. The party is open to all members and their guests.

Orange and black crepe paper streamers and corn stalks will carry out the Halloween theme. Entertainment will include bobbing for apples, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, and a broom dance. Cider and pretzels will be served.

Rosemary Bellin is chairman for the affair.

Rosin is used on violin bows to prevent slipping.

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60 Pints Pledged in Blood Drive

Approximately 60 pints of blood have been pledged to the All-College Cabinet sponsored blood drive, Millard Rehburg, cabinet committee chairman, said yesterday.

The drive will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the TUB. It had been previously set for Nov. 14 and 15, but the drive was moved ahead a day. The donation goal is 400 pints.

Some blood secured in the drive will be sent to Korea within 48 hours after donation. The rest will be used in veterans hospitals in this country.

Pledge Deadline, Nov. 5
Students who wish to donate blood may secure pledge cards at the Student Union desk in Old Main, women's dorm lounges, TUB, West Dorm main lounge, student religion organizations, and 112 Old Main.

The final day for completing pledge cards and returning them to 112 Old Main will be Nov. 5, Rehburg said. Those between 18 and 21 who wish to donate must secure parent releases permitting them to give blood.

Students who pledged support to the drive will be given physical examinations prior to donation. Those who donate will be excused from classes for the remainder of the day.

Return Pledge Forms
Those interested in soliciting pledges should apply at 112 Old Main, Rehburg added. A bloodmobile unit from the Johnstown Red Cross will handle donation procedures.

All persons who have pledge forms for blood donations should turn them in at 112 Old Main as soon as possible so that a donation day schedule can be completed, Rehburg said.

The recruitment committee will meet 7 p.m. Monday in 112 Old Main. Recruitment members should hand in all pledges which have been given to them.

Open Vote--

(Continued from page one) had discussed releasing results Wednesday night and that they were attempting to uncover student opinion.

Cabinet passed a resolution to form a committee to investigate penalties for students who are caught setting of false alarms. David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman, made the report to cabinet on the Dorm 12 fire of two weeks ago.

William Klisanin, regional chairman of the National Student Association and chairman on campus, presented cabinet with the recommendation that the College play host to the Student Government Clinic, which was held at Muhlenberg College last year. Cabinet gave approval and told Klisanin to make plans for the convention which will be held in the latter part of April.

Bobwhites and ringnecks often make their homes in bushy fence rows.

Fishburn Finds Majorettes Pose Pretty Problems

All is not roses when planning a Band Day, Hummel Fishburn, director of the affair, said as he walked back and forth in front of his littered desk yesterday.

There will be 24 high school bands consisting of more than 1500 members participating in the second annual Band Day to be held here tomorrow.

The main problem is trying to fit all the visiting bands into the giant PSA formation. Fishburn has all the players arranged but he can't figure out what to do with the majorettes and flag carriers.

Crinkles Paper and Hair
Fishburn was also having troubles working out a simple arrangement procedure. Since the bands have only approximately an hour to practice, one practice will have to be sufficient.

The waste basket was full of crinkled pieces of paper on which he had tried various ideas which didn't work. He laughingly said that under the papers were strands of his torn out hair.

Time Marches On
Another thing worrying Fishburn is how to get students to come to the game an hour early to see the program. It is unfortunate that it can't start at 1 p.m. instead of 12:30, Fishburn said, but the teams must have time to warm-up and there must be time left for the Blue Band to play the Star Spangled Banner.

Also, the West Virginia U. band will use five minutes of pre-game time.

As the interview ended, Fishburn's face lit up as he bent quickly over his desk to try another plan.

A terrapin differs from other tortoises in that it is partially aquatic.

Middle East Oil Is Vital For West

The oil of the Middle East is of vital importance to the Western democracies in peace or war, Edwin M. Wright, intelligence adviser on Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State, said last night.

Addressing the 15th annual Technical Conference on Petroleum Production at the Nittany Lion Inn, Wright said if Middle East oil is lost, the United States will be unable to fulfill West Europe's requirements at their present standards. Europe, he said, is, therefore no more secure than is Iran.

He also emphasized that the loss by Great Britain of Middle East oil will mean giving up precious dollar credits to the western hemisphere. Wright, who was born in Iran and has taught there, said that Britain last year shipped 30 million tons of oil from Iran.

While Iran at this time desires no intervention from Russia, Wright said, an extended oil crisis and the resulting economic difficulties will make the country fertile ground for Soviet imperialism, even though most experts feel that Russia could not move the oil within the next few years.

Soviet domination of the Middle East, he added, could be used by Russia as a powerful political lever to exert pressure on other European nations.

Although Iran might hold out in its demands five to eight months, Wright said he hoped the present British-Iranian-U.S. talks in Washington will bring about a settlement.

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