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AIM Elections Committee To Submit Code Revisions

The elections committee of the Association of Independent Men will submit amendments and revisions for part one of the elections code to the Board of Governors meeting at 7:30 tonight in 209 Hetzel Union Building. Part two of the code was approved by the board on March 8.

700 Attend Sophomore Class Mixer

Nearly 700 students attended the sophomore "meet and mix" class meeting Saturday afternoon in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom. The affair was termed "very successful" by Samuel Wolcott, sophomore class president.

After the sophomores held their meeting, students from all classes saw a talent show and then danced to the music of Flip Lotz and his Elves, who donated their services.

Eyeing the results of Saturday's event Wolcott said he hopes this paves the way for other classes to combine "business with pleasure" at their class meetings in the interest of more student participation.

The date for the sophomore class dance was set for April 23, from 9 to midnight, in the HUB ballroom. Music will be provided by Jerry Keiler's orchestra. The dance will have a centennial and birthday theme.

A committee is working on a class project of recognizing outstanding freshman men and citing them for honors. The students will be selected on a basis of scholastic average and campus activities.

The class officers were introduced at the business meeting. The class advisory committee served as host for the mixer.

Romig Named LaVie Editor

Fred Romig, sixth semester business administration major, has been named editor of LaVie for the 1955-56 edition.

The following sixth semester students also have been named to the LaVie senior board: Paul Beane, managing editor; Lillian Melko and Judith Burns, co-senior editors; Barbara Larpenteur, sorority editor; Herbert Rosenberg, fraternity editor; Marilyn Githens, organizations editor; Roy Williams, sports editor; Ronald Stone and Ronald Walker, photography co-editors; Norman Lebovits, activities editor; Shirley Calkins, copy editor; Charles Henry, scheduling editor; William Duff, art editor; and Joan Carter, university editor.

KDKA Scholarship Applications Ready

Applications for the radio station KDKA agriculture scholarship may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Agriculture and must be returned before April 15.

The scholarship is \$100 for the coming year to an eligible junior or senior student majoring in agriculture. In addition, an opportunity will be provided to compete with similarly recognized students in agriculture from Ohio State and West Virginia Universities for a three months' summer job with the Agricultural Department of KDKA.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and need.

80c Special Overpricing Admitted

Food service officials yesterday admitted a mistake in setting the price on the student special served in the Terrace Room of the Hetzel Union Building.

Miss Harriet L. Schupp, manager of food service in the HUB, said employees had erred in charging 80 cents for yesterday's student special since it was four cents more than the cost a la carte. The same meal could have been purchased item for item for 76 cents.

Apologies are all food service can offer, Miss Schupp said, and added there was no explanation for the mishap but that it "just happened." She said it was the second time the a la carte price had been less than the special price since the HUB opened one week ago.

Steps would be taken to check the prices each day, she said, and if the a la carte price was lower than the standard special rate of 80 cents, the price would be dropped or another item added to the special.

Student complaints were fairly general over the incident, but these same students were eager to say this was the first fault they had found with the arrangement in the HUB. They praised the Terrace Room layout, equipment, and service and said the food had so far been very satisfactory.

Frosh Class To Plan Dance

The Freshman Centennial Dance and other future class activities will be discussed at a freshman class meeting at 7 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Arthur Schravessande, freshman class president, said he will explain how the students can obtain tickets for the dance.

The possibility of holding a talent show or a mixer in the near future will be one of the main topics, according to Schravessande.

The president will introduce other freshman class officers at the meeting. They are John Spangler, vice president, and Lynne Kinnier, secretary-treasurer.

Armstrong Next For Jazz Club?

A concert by Louie Armstrong may be the next project sponsored by the Penn State Jazz Club. This was announced by John Valentine, president of the club, following the Dave Brubeck concert Friday night in Recreation Hall.

Valentine told the crowd of 1500 attending the concert that contracts for the Armstrong concert were in the hands of the club. He said that the large attendance at the Brubeck concert assured the club of financial success in sponsoring Armstrong's appearance.

Kuhn Tells Forum Of Asian Danger Infiltration, Subversion Designated as Problem

By DON SHOEMAKER

Ferdinand Kuhn, noted author and correspondent, told the Community Forum last night the great danger in South East Asia today is not armed aggression from Red China, but a program of quiet infiltration through propaganda and subversion.

To help the Asian people stave off this "attack of bloodless

Prayer Wheel



—Photo by Harrison

FERDINAND KUHN, Community Forum speaker, holds a Buddhist prayer wheel which he brought from his trip to Tibet last year. The cylinder, at top, contains 500 prayers in Buddhist manuscript. The Buddhists believe that when this cylinder is set in motion, each of the 500 prayers are put into action. "I offer this as evidence that we aren't the only ones with an eye toward labor saving devices," Kuhn said.

Cold, Windy Weather Forecast for Today

Today will be windy and colder, the University weather station forecast yesterday.

The drop in temperatures is expected because of the shift in winds which began yesterday afternoon. The winds shifted from south to west.

Yesterday's low was 37, and the high mercury reading was 48 degrees. Today's temperatures are expected to range in the 30's.

subversion" Kuhn called on the United States to shift the emphasis of its aid from material help to building people.

Kuhn based his observations on a trip he took last year in South East Asia around the 4000 mile border of Communist China, from Japan to India.

Glaring Weakness

He said that the glaring weakness in Southeast Asia today is that all those countries, without exception, lack effective government and the machinery to hold it together.

As an example of this weakness, Kuhn cited the lack of police power.

"The police in these countries don't have control over areas where they are supposed to keep law and order," he said.

He attributed this lack of power to the fact that the countries of Southeast Asia, with the exception of Thailand, have gained their independence within the last 10 years.

Same as U.S.

"Their discipline problems are the same as ours were in 1790, soon after we had gained independence," he said.

Kuhn declared the lack of police power makes these countries easier marks for the Communist program of infiltration.

At the same time, Kuhn said the appearance of what he called a "village revolution" movement in Southeast Asia could help stem the tide of subversion, if properly channeled.

Local Initiative

Kuhn described this "revolution" as based on ideas of local initiative and self-help.

This revolution manifests itself in many ways, according to Kuhn.

"You see a road that used to have potholes filled with water which bred mosquitoes," Kuhn said. "Today those roads have been smoothed and the holes have been filled."

There is nothing more the opposite of Communist goals than this spirit of self-help, according to Kuhn.

He called on the United States (Continued on page eight)

Miss Penn State Blanks Available

Organizations which plan to enter Spring Week but did not send a representative to the Spring Week meeting Sunday night, may pick up application blanks for the Miss Penn State contest from Herbert Black at Sigma Pi.

Applications are to be turned into the Hetzel Union desk as soon as possible.

Each organization entering Spring Week will be permitted one entry. Where two organizations are entering Spring Week activities as one group, only one entry may be submitted for the group.

Entries in the contest are restricted to senior women students. A 5 by 7 inch picture of the candidate must be submitted with the application. The finalists will be chosen through interview by a group of selected townspeople.

Yalta Papers Release Slapped

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) shouted to the Senate today that publication of the Yalta papers seemed to have been officially engineered in a maneuver aimed at the Democrats.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, said the circumstances under which the records of the 1945 Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill conference got out of the State Department and into print strongly suggest official collusion.

The Democratic leader made a brief but vehement speech after Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Republican leader, had told the Senate:

"Any criticism that the publication of these documents was hasty, ill-advised or for serving an ulterior purpose cannot be substantiated by the facts."

Papers Compiled

Knowland said Congress and the public were put on notice last year that the papers were being compiled for publication.

Johnson recalled that a week ago yesterday Secretary of State Dulles, the official custodian of the papers, said their publication would adversely affect our security and our relations with our Allies.

But two days later, he said, the papers were in the hands of one newspaper under circumstances

which strongly suggest official collusion.

He said there were indications that the papers had been carefully culled for ammunition to be used not against the Communists but against the Democratic party.

The New York Times obtained a copy of the documents last Tuesday and Dulles later ordered copies made available to all reporters.

Johnson told the Senate that probably there have been mistakes made at Yalta, and added:

"But if such there were, they appeared to have been based on the miscalculations of the military leaders . . . in Europe and in the Far East. Those miscalculations were honest."