

Cabinet to Consider Trustees Meetings, 'Gentleman's Code'

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A motion seeking open Board of Trustees meetings, tabled at last week's meeting, will face All-University Cabinet again tonight.

Cabinet will meet at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

The request to open the Trustees meetings was brought up

3 Pledges Ruled Off AIM Board

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Three seats on the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors were declared vacant last night by AIM President John Morgan because their holders are fraternity social pledges.

Morgan ruled that social pledges are not truly independents and therefore should not be allowed to sit on the board. The ruling was upheld and clarified by the AIM Judicial Board of Review following last night's Board of Governors meeting.

No mention of the question was made at the board meeting, at which preliminary nominations for AIM officers were made.

In their interpretation of the ruling the judicial board declared:

"Any man who is a pledge registered with the dean of men's office to a fraternity has affiliated himself with a fraternity and therefore is not an independent as defined in Article I of the AIM Constitution.

"Therefore, such a person is not eligible for participation in, nor membership on, independent governing bodies such as the Board of Governors, area councils or floor councils.

"Also, such a person is ineligible to vote for AIM representatives."

The ruling was based on the part of the AIM Constitution which says, "All undergraduate male students enrolled in the Pennsylvania State University who have no affiliation with a recognized social fraternity shall be known as independent men."

last week by Carroll McDonnell, president of the Chemistry and Physics Student Council, who said the meetings should be opened because the University is a state institution.

Last week's postponement was asked by Thomas Hollander, senior class president, who called attention to the "taint" which he said could be inferred by Cabinet's making such a request.

Hollander urged Cabinet to try to discover why the meetings are closed before saying that they should be opened.

The All-University Elections Committee's "gentleman's code" recommendation also will be up for approval at tonight's meeting. The new code, if approved, would eliminate penalties for minor infractions of the Elections Code, formerly penalized by vote docking and fines, and provide a penalty—disqualification of candidates—for major code infractions only.

The "gentleman's code" recommendation, approved by Elections Committee last week, would decrease the committee's control over politics and leave much of the responsibility of upholding the Elections Code with the parties themselves.

The recommendation would also take away Elections Committee's power to judge cases of code violations. The new proposal provides that if the committee decides a violation of the code has been committed, the case will be taken before Cabinet.

The recommendation further provides that if the violation is not serious enough to merit disqualification, the case will be dismissed. If the case is dismissed, it may still be appealed to Cabinet by the complaining parties.

'Moon' Will End Tonight

The final performance of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" will be presented at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre, Old Main.

U.S. Army Hunting For Explorer II

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 5 (AP)—The Army lost its Explorer II satellite today, minutes after firing it spaceward with the Jupiter-C rocket. Odds are that it didn't go into orbit.

Scientists guessed that the satellite's radios have failed, or it might have crashed back into the earth's atmosphere.

In either case, they don't know where it is and probably won't be able to decide the fate

of the Explorer II for several days.

In Pasadena, Calif., Dr. William Pickering, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, joined Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army missile chief, in this statement:

"There is every indication that the satellite fired today did not function normally and there is a great probability that it is not in orbit. No further information will be available until technical data are interpreted and reduced. This will probably take several days."

Pickering, whose laboratory staff helped build the Army's Jupiter-C, said there was only one report that a radio signal had been received from Explorer II, and that was questionable. It came from a station at Inyorken, Calif.

There was no immediate comment at the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral.

It was learned that the difficulty which held up the firing of the satellite 18 minutes this afternoon was attributed to a tape recorded weighing just half a pound.

In checking out the little tape-recording device in the satellite before the firing, it was found it failed to work.

It was tried several times and finally repeated its signals correctly.

Then at 1:28 p.m. EST, the Jupiter-C blasted off from its pad, rising gracefully and strong from the Cape Canaveral launching site on a tail of orange flame.

Today's launching seemed perfect and the radio signals from the rising four-stage Jupiter-C rocket sounded normal as they were flashed back to the Army scientists in a blockhouse at the Cape.

The Jupiter-C climbed straight into an overcast Florida sky, and was hidden by the 5000-foot clouds just 27 seconds after it blasted off. In 90 seconds even the thunderous sound of the rocket was out of hearing range.

Ike Removes Legal Issue On Disability

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—

President Eisenhower brushed aside the legality issue today and informed a news conference that Vice President Nixon would assume all-inclusive powers, including authority to sign bills, in event of presidential disability.

Eisenhower dismissed the idea that Nixon should take an oath as acting president, should a disability emergency arise. He said he and Nixon assume that "we are men of good faith, and we are honest men that are trying to do what is correct for the country."

In the area of peace and foreign policy, the President said Russia offered to attend an East-West summit conference in this country, if Eisenhower wishes. That would be preferable, if it were a long conference, he said, because of his constitutional duties and the need of signing official papers.

The President underlined in emphatic tones his position that "we will never close the door" to a summit session.

Yet Eisenhower upheld Secretary of State Dulles' rejection of Soviet terms for an advance conference of foreign ministers.

He said: "It is absolutely futile and, in my opinion, damaging, to attempt to hold a summit meeting unless the agenda and the subjects included on it are so well prepared as to give a genuine belief that real progress, if not fixed agreement, but real progress toward easing of tensions can be accomplished."

Senior Gift Of Paintings Suggested

A suggestion that the approximately \$9000 senior class gift be used to place permanent paintings in the Hetzel Union building, new residence halls and Pattee Library was added to the growing list of contenders by the Senior Class Gift Committee last night.

Curtains and drapes for Schwab auditorium, which placed fourth with 14 votes on the January graduate ballot, were reported to be somewhat unfeasible in terms of permanency since a new Arts Building and auditorium are scheduled for sometime in the future. Further investigation and student response will determine whether or not this suggestion will be placed on the June ballot.

The painting fund, according to a committee member who interviewed Albert Christ-Janer, head of the School of the Arts, would be used to buy 15 to 20 outstanding student paintings at \$100 to \$200 each, 6 faculty paintings and 14 to 15 young American contemporary paintings at \$100 to \$300 each.

Christ-Janer said a picture fund would be a good idea because it is easier to get funds from alumni for projects such as Stone Valley while it is more difficult to get money from other sources for books and pictures.

The top preferences in January were the Stone Valley Recreation area, books and photostat machines for Pattee Library, AM facilities for WDFM and benches for the campus walks, a tie.

Elizabeth Marvin, chairman of the gift committee, will meet with George L. Donovan, acting coordinator of student affairs, to determine what suggestions are already covered by University funds or other sources.

Miss Marvin said that the committee is still open to suggestions and will prepare a form letter requesting projects from fraternities, sororities and other living groups to be presented at the next senior class advisory board meeting.

Lion Expects Mild Weather

The Nittany Lion has again left campus. When last seen he was heading for the woods in search of his woodland friend, the groundhog.

Enraged over literally being caught short—in bermudas and short sleeve shirt, the Lion headed to his mountain hideaway and the warm glow of the fire.

"When I get my hands on that groundhog I'll give him the back of my paw," he mumbled. "Here it is almost five weeks after he saw his shadow and it will be a cloudy and mild day with a high of 38-43."



NAME THAT CELEBRATION—Daily Collegian photo by John Zerby in counseling from Woodlyn, drops a suggestion for the Spring Week theme in a box at the Hetzel Union desk. The desk also has a box for suggestions naming the Club HUB programs planned for spring.

Dublin Players to Present Matinee of O'Casey Play

The Dublin Players will present a matinee performance of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in addition to the regularly-scheduled evening performance.

Josie MacAvin, company manager, said yesterday that because of the demand for tickets, the company will perform twice instead of once as originally planned.

Tickets for the matinee will be available to students and non-students starting at 1 p.m. today. They are good for the matinee only and may be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk. The price for non-students will be \$1.25.

"Juno and the Paycock" was first produced at Dublin's world-famous Abbey Theatre in 1924. It brought the playwright world-wide attention.

The play is set in 1922, the period of the Irish Civil War. It concerns the Boyles, a family who live in a 2-room tenement where the poor old workers of Dublin live.

Mrs. Boyle is Juno, who got the name because she was born in

June, married in June and bore her only son in June, while her husband, "Captain" Boyle struts around the bars of the neighborhood like a peacock (peacock), avoiding work whenever possible.

Title roles will be played by Lollie May and Jack Kelly. Both performers began their careers at Dublin's Gate Theatre.

The Dublin Players will stage the play against a curtain backdrop, using no scenery. They bring their own period costumes and use hand props. The Department of Theatre Arts will supply stage furniture.

Shivaun O'Casey, the playwright's daughter, will appear with the Dublin Players this year for the first time. She is assistant stage manager for the group and name because she was born in

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