

Open-Board Motion Defeated

(Continued from page one) dent government should recommend "consideration" to the Board and then let it decide.

Robert Stroup, Engineering and Architecture Student Council president, however, said he talked to Miss Wyland yesterday and that she told him she had "no particular stand on this issue."

Stroup also said she told him "no" to his question of whether student government had the "right to discuss this."

Speakers against the motion—Boehret, Stroup and Senior Class President Thomas Hollander—all held the view of All-University Vice President John Rhodes, who said the Trustees could "work more efficiently in secret."

Stroup also held that better "public relations" is gotten through "timely" releases of Trustee business by the Depart-

ment of Public Information than could be gotten through direct newspaper coverage.

Dubbs maintained, however, that "in the long run, the best public relations the board could have is opening its meetings."

Boehret said the "caliber" of the persons on the board made open meetings unnecessary. He said 12 are elected by county societies and nine elected by alumni, in addition to the five ex-officio and six gubernatorially appointed members who serve.

But Dubbs said "maybe the public would like to see what the persons they elected are doing."

Dubbs said that naturally a "doubt" exists—"an unfounded one, of course"—but it does exist and that opening the meetings is the way to dispell it.

Stroup said of all the newspapers in the state, none of them

has campaigned for open Trustee meetings.

"It doesn't make any sense, then," Stroup reasoned, "that the student newspaper should."

Hollander maintained the public relations argument several times—that it is "much better to send information through the proper channels," in order to gain more "impact."

However, Dubbs cited cases where the Department of Public Information has found its own timing bad, in which cases subsequent trials brought better results.

Hollander said that through Public Information, the "right things, the properly educated things, would get into the press."

After the motion was defeated, Cabinet approved a motion to study the possibility of having the All-University President represented on the Board of Trustees.

Eastern Gym Finals—

(Continued from page seven) O'Quinn. The West Pointer lost to the Lion earlier in the season, but under championship pressure, never count out a champion.

The third defending champion is going to have a particularly hard time defending his crown. We're speaking of tumbler Lowell Meier. His challengers are Dave Dulaney and Graeme Cowan. Wonder which of the two will do it.

The high bar, parallels and rope climb will crown a new champion Saturday. Our bet is Cunningham, O'Quinn and a nice guy named Phil Mullen.

With Bob Foht eliminating his point-losing one-arm handstand, the senior captain stands a good chance of coming through with his first title . . . Jay Werner can successfully pull off a double fly-away from the flying rings. What we would like to see him do is his special, which he has done in practice . . .

Then there's an old fight that will be renewed tonight. It dates back to high school days. The "villain" is Syracuse's Walt Dodge who has never lost to Cunningham in the all-around. All good (and most bad) things must come to an end . . .

Pitt has been taking a bit of a licking on these pages this year—particularly on eligibility of athletes. We're going to turn the tablecloth and show a clean side.

It seems Don Kasner, one of coach Warren Neiger's most versatile gymnasts, was ineligible this semester. You know what, he didn't compete either. Of course we have the explanation, coach Neiger is a graduate of, you guessed it, Penn State! . . . Fact is, Neiger learned his gymnastics under Gene Wettstone. Congratulations Pitt . . . Incidentally, did anyone read the comment former President Harry S. made at the University of Oklahoma's spring drills last week. Harry said he never played football because of his bad eyes, "but I'd make a good referee . . ." I guess even old presidents don't die either. . .

Senate—

(Continued from page one) mission to let commerce 407 and theater arts 481 deviate from the original course content; switching engineering mechanics 408 from the junior year to the senior year in the aeronautical engineering curriculum; switching economics 14 from the senior year to the junior year in the same curriculum; dropping industrial engineering 935 and 936 from the industrial engineering curricu-

Missionary to Speak In Open Meeting Today

Dr. J. Boelaars, a Roman Catholic missionary who has worked among the tribes of Southwestern New Guinea, will speak at 11 a.m. today in 320 Willard.

The meeting is open to the public.

and changing the descriptions of Air Science 1 and 2. All course changes are effective September 1958.

Rod and Coccus Club Elects Senior President

Joan Weigle, senior in metallurgy from Cogan station, has been elected president of the Rod and Coccus Club.

Other officers are Barbara Simmons, vice president; Carol Urban, secretary-treasurer; Adele Reynter, publicity chairman; Dotti Harms and Nancy Navikas, Agriculture Student Council representatives.

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LIGHT GRAY topcoat, Pi Kappa Phi, Sunday; have yours. Call John Midia ext. 3120.

SPEECH 200 book, name in cover, Bob Navarra. Call Jim Wood, Phi Kappa Tau. Reward.

FELLOW WHO swapped black checked overcoat Saturday morning 4th floor Boucke, please call Lionel at AD 7-2444. Leave your name and number.

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WAITER NEEDED at Phi Sigma Kappa. Call AD 7-4939. Ask for Don Dunlop.

RIDERS TO Pittsburgh for Eastern Wrestling Championships at Pitt Field House March 14-15. Leave State College 10:15 a.m. Friday. Call Matt Mathews AD 8-6464.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PHI KAPPA Fraternity: We are holding this night, March 14, open for you! 17 Lovelies have selected YOU GUYS to celebrate the Feast of St. Patrick. Contact social chairman, Cindy, ext. 1448M. Thank You!

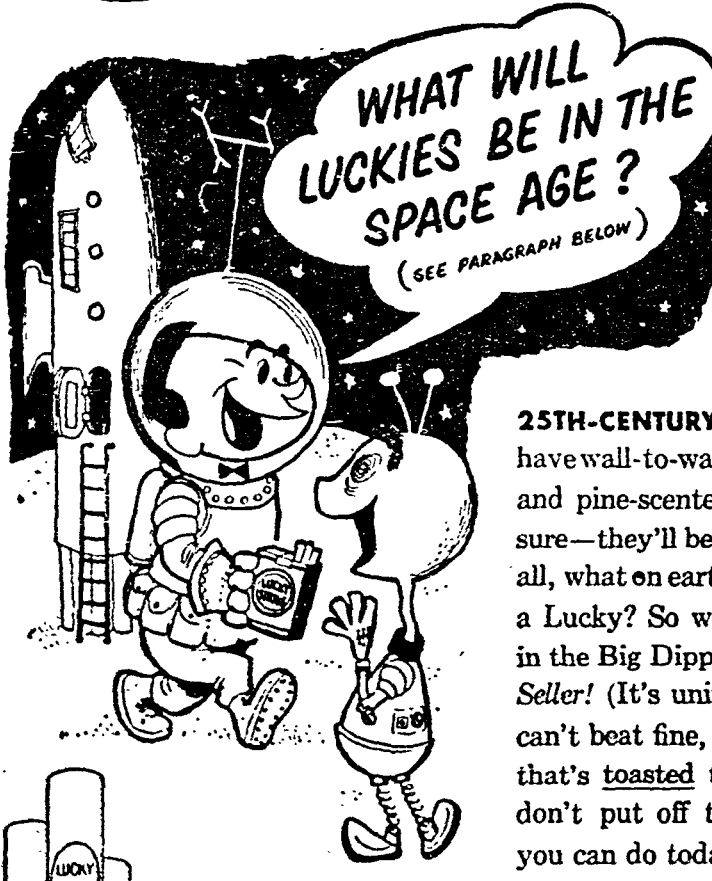
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