

Old Main Hit By Foianini

Hays Suggests Method For Appointing Members To Board of Trustees

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

State Senator Jo Hays, D-Centre, yesterday suggested an alternative method for determining members of the University Board of Trustees. The method might help the University get larger appropriations from the state legislature, Hays said.

Hays suggested that board members be appointed by the governor. A panel of approximately 100 nominees could be named by various University-concerned organizations and the governor could make his selections from this panel, Hays said.

"There is a danger in this method, however," Hays observed. "If all the trustees were appointed by the state, they might subjugate themselves to political manifestations."

At present, the 32-member board is chosen by University-concerned groups and the governor, but all members selected by the groups are not subject to approval by any other body.

Alumni elect nine members; the agricultural societies of the state elect six; the engineering societies of the state elect six; the governor appoints six; and position determines five members.

Members by position are the governor, the secretaries of mines and mining and of agriculture, the superintendent of public instruction and the president of the University.

Hays said he feels this method of selection is a "contributing factor" in determining University appropriations.

"It is my impression that state universities, supported by the state and having boards selected by the government, receive more money," Hays said.

"Whether this relationship is cause and effect or just coincidental, I don't know," he added.

He ruled out the possibility of having the Board of Trustees selected by popular vote.

"If citizens were voting for prospective members," he said, "they would not be acquainted well enough with the qualifications of the candidates to make a wise choice."

The question in this case would be whether such a "dangerous risk" should be taken to get money, he said.

In requesting funds for the current fiscal year, the University requested a \$23 million appropriation, but received \$18.5 million.

"If the administrators of the University felt they wanted a board consisting of members appointed by the governor, I'm sure they'd ask for it," Hays said.

Toretti to Speak At Rally Tonight

Coach "Tor" Toretti, the Blue Band, and the Cheerleaders will take part in the Block "S" Club pep rally in front of Old Main at 8:45 tonight.

The Nittany Lion mascot will add to the program with his usual antics. A surprise football guest will also speak to the crowd.

Charles Davisson, sophomore in liberal arts from Charleston, West Virginia, Terry Wurtzbacher, junior in wood utilization from Lewistown, and Donald Morabito, sophomore in liberal arts from New Castle will emcee tonight's rally.

A "scooter-cade" will also form at 6:45 p.m. and proceed to Old Main from the front of South Halls and behind Pollock Halls.

Block "S" Club also announces that "Twist the Terps" signs are still available at the Hetzel Union desk and in the Book Exchange. They will also be distributed at the pep rally.

Rain Expected Today, Tonight

A vigorous storm system that is moving eastward from the north central United States will bring dramatic weather changes to most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today or tomorrow.

Rain will develop in the north-eastern states today in advance of the storm.

The first genuine push of arctic air of the season is driving south-eastward from Canada into the north-central states.

Snow, strong winds and temperatures as low as 10 degrees were predicted for North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota early today.

The leading edge of colder air should reach the Chicago area tonight, and it will probably pass across Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon.

The coldest weather since last winter is expected here this weekend.

The local forecast indicates today should be cloudy and cool with rain beginning in the afternoon. A high of 53 degrees is expected.

Tomorrow should be cloudy, windy and mild with showers.

Snow flurries, wind and much colder weather is indicated for tomorrow night and Saturday.

Controversial Film Set for Tomorrow

The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian University Center. A discussion of the film will follow the showing.

The film is an account of student protests against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing, which took place in San Francisco in May 1960.

The hearing concerned suspected Communist activities of educators, and was protested by student groups at the University of California, Stanford University and the City College of San Francisco.

The film has been accused of deliberately being biased in favor of the house committee.



THE FORT'S LAST STAND. Tradition gives way to progress as the old rooming house (top photo) at the corner of Pugh St. and Highland Drive, formerly known as the "Fort" is torn down to make way for a parking lot (bottom photo). The house was nick-named the "Fort" by the class of 1899 when a student living there

Administration Called Insincere In Dealings With Students

By ANN PALMER

Dennis Foianini, All-University president, last night publicly challenged the sincerity of the administration in all dealings with students.

"I believe that the University encourages back-patting, the formation of cliques, the practice of going through formal

motions with no meaning. Through the years the administrators have surrounded themselves with students who give and receive compliments—who outwardly praise the ideals of student government but in the end do nothing to advance it," he said.

Foianini said that this is a conclusion at which he has arrived over a long period of time and with much first-hand experience and consideration.

"I am now prepared to support it," he said.

"It is a negative education for students to learn that the only way to stay in office is to compromise the ideals for which they stand," he said.

Foianini said that as things now stand, students do nothing but go through the motions of being effective.

"The University administration accepts every chance it gets to say how it would like to see a significant SGA. This goes on and on. But it tries to defeat every opportunity that arises in which the students could take real action to advance a student government of order, strength and significance," he said.

Foianini said he questioned the validity of "all the lip service about democracy and the free expression of opinions."

"I know of a case last year where a student wrote a letter to The Daily Collegian asking who the president of the University was and what he did. This boy was called before Walker who said he had been advised to expel him from the University," Foianini said.

Bruce Harrison, senior in electrical engineering from Philadelphia and writer of the letter, when contacted by the Collegian last night, verified Foianini's statement.

"Coercion into silence is both undemocratic and dangerous," Foianini said.

Concerning the recent meeting of the University Senate Committees on Student Affairs and Organizational Control in which student members of the committees withdrew the proposed SGA constitution from consideration by the committees, Foianini said:

"The committee is leading the constitution to a pulp without a core. The constitution, after changes were made, was a conglomeration of little rules with (Continued on page two)

Compromise May Settle U.N. Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

(AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union voiced optimism yesterday that they were near agreement on naming an acting U.N. secretary-general in place of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

U.N. diplomats believed the six-week deadlock would be resolved before the end of the week.

The optimism centered in a new compromise plan set forth by the United States and Britain to break the stalemate over how many principal advisers the new chief should have. The plan was to leave it to him.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber issued statements on it through spokesmen, after Stevenson had told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin about it.

Emerging from a conference with Stevenson, Zorin told reporters "I think we are near an agreement—on a very reasonable basis." Stevenson's spokesman declared: "We are optimistic."

Later Zorin met for almost an hour with U Thant of Burma, who is expected to be named interim secretary-general. The Soviet delegate then told reporters: "The situation is we are near to agreement." Asked when agreement would come, he said "maybe tomorrow, maybe today."

IFC Open Houses Set

All fraternities will hold open parties from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday for freshmen and other interested men, Steve Zitin, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman, said.

Zitin also said that the third fraternity open house of the term will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Rush Committee Adds Extra Day To Open Houses

Open houses for sorority rushing will begin one day earlier than planned, Janet Carlisle, rush chairman, said yesterday.

Open houses will be held from 6 to 10:40 p.m. Nov. 10 in addition to 1 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and from 1 to 5:40 Nov. 12 as originally planned.

"Since about 1,600 women registered for rush, we needed more time for open houses," she said.

"The rush committee thought it would be better to add another day than to include an additional weekend for open houses," she explained. "The sorority rush chairman all favored this proposal."

"Open houses are not a part of formal rush," Miss Carlisle said, "but attendance is required at all of them for re-registering for formal rush which begins in January."

Also due to the large registra- (Continued on page eight)

refused to take part in freshman customs. Enraged upperclassmen "attacked" the house with a barrage of apples shot from a Civil War cannon. Damage to the house was paid for by a class fund and the student later consented to take part in customs.