

Weather Forecast:
Hot,
Humid

The Daily Collegian



Election Code
Improvement
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

USG Congress to Study Elections Code Tonight

The first Undergraduate Student Government Elections Code will be presented for approval at tomorrow night's Congress meeting.

The need for a code was seen in this spring's elections when Allen Feingold, Elections Commission chairman at that time, had to decide the validity of several political party practices without any rules to guide him.

The present code was written by a committee of the three party chairmen, the Elections Commission chairman and a representative from The Daily Collegian.

ACCORDING TO the provisions of this code, it will apply to all elections under the supervision of the Elections Commission. Rulings on matters not covered by the code will be made by the commission chairman, subject to appeal to the USG Supreme Court.

The code specifically defines organization of political parties, the method of nomination, rules for campaigning, methods of voting and violations which merit disqualification of candidates.

Among the new bills to be considered by Congress tomorrow

night is a proposal by USG president Dean Wharton that an International Student Committee be formed to re-establish the aid program, participate in the international student's tea and participate in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

THE EXPERIMENT enables American students to live in foreign countries with adopted "families" for one month and spend another month traveling in that country.

Anne Mahoney, Pollock, will present a bill proposing that all members of the USG Congress who will be on campus during the summer term act as an advisory board to Wharton and meet at least every other week with him.

Robert Stillman and Stuart Liner, both from town area, will propose new rules for presidential appointments. Stillman's bill requires that names of all appointments be announced at least three days before the Congress meeting or not be considered at that meeting.

LINER'S BILL states that committee chairman appointments must be made within two weeks of formation of the committee.

Board Members Will Prepare For Trustee's Annual Meeting

Members of the University's 32-man Board of Trustees begin meeting tomorrow afternoon in committee sessions to prepare for their annual June meeting, which will take place Saturday afternoon.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the President, said that the committees of the board will meet tomorrow, Friday and Saturday morning to prepare recommendations for action by the full board Saturday afternoon.

Kenworthy, who is also an assistant secretary of the board, said the University's budget for the year beginning July 1 and the report by President Eric A. Walker are major items on the board's agenda.

WALKER'S ANNUAL report, Kenworthy said, is usually delivered from notes he prepares. He covers a wide range of topics and is always open to questions, Kenworthy added.

Walker said Monday that his report this year will deal with the University's year-old departmental self-evaluation program, advances in the library and the national need for more graduate and associate degree students.

The budget which the trustees will have before them for adoption, Walker said, will be around \$65 million. Its exact size will determine whether fees will have to be adjusted during the coming year.

"I hope there will be no increase in either tuition or room and board fees during the coming year," he said.

The Board of Trustees is composed of five members who serve ex officio, six members appointed by the governor, nine members elected by the University's alumni and twelve members who are elected by various county agricultural and industrial societies.

Blue Chips Pace Market Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Reeling from its worst beating in 33 years, the stock market rallied dramatically yesterday just as its situation looked blackest.

A SPECTACULAR comeback put the brakes on a screeching skid that for a while seemed to threaten the market with a crash similar to 1929.

The turnabout came on a rush of buyers who seized domination of the market from discouraged sellers.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared to 14.75 million shares, the second most active in the history of the exchange, trailing only the record of 16,410,030 which changed hands Oct. 29, 1929. Volume Monday was 9.35 million.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 27.03 points to 603.96, regaining much of the ground lost Monday when it dropped 34.95 points.

THE MARKET WILL get a breather today, when the exchanges are closed for Memorial Day.

The rally got going under the leadership of the blue chips — usually solid elements of the market — shortly after noon and picked up steam as it went along.

The recovery was in the classic pattern of a "selling climax" — of which there have been some smaller ones recently: a dizzying downward spiral followed by an awe-inspiring recovery.

It was the blue chips that were battered down in the morning and the blue chips that wiped out

their losses and posted astonishing gains.

NOTHING HAD CHANGED but emotions. It was fear that drove down the market; hope that raised it.

In the panicky selling, and the frantic buying that followed, the ticker tape posted a maximum lag of 2 hours and 23 minutes at the close — delaying the tabulation of final prices, averages and other market statistics until late in the evening.

The lag in the ticker smashed Monday's modern-time record of 1 hour and 9 minutes.

The big board performance was mirrored by action on the American Stock Exchange where prices first sank, then snapped back as volume soared to 5.33 million shares from Monday's 2.98 million. Corporate bonds retreated. U.S. government bonds also declined.

HUB Program Board Planned

By ANN PALMER
Editor

A student-operated Hetzel Union planning committee is scheduled for establishment at the beginning of the fall term 1962.

The committee, approved yesterday by the Hetzel Union Board, will survey the use of the HUB as it is planned for the coming year. The group will also attempt to plan programs to supplement those already being offered at the University.

Tentative plans for the committee designate a chairman and nine subcommittee chairmen to compose the central planning group.

The following subcommittees under the central Hetzel Union planning committee have been tentatively agreed upon by the Hetzel Union Board, policy-maker for HUB operations:

• Art committee, which would cooperate with the art department

in publicizing exhibits and coordinating student organization exhibits. It would provide such services as procuring and relating pictures, aiding in securing a permanent collection for the HUB and promoting art discussion and instruction.

• Recreation committee, which would organize tournaments and provide informal instruction in areas of student interest.

• Music committee, which would provide programs in the music room through scheduled listening hours, provide full and proper use of music facilities and maintain and aid in the selection of records for the HUB collection.

• International films committee, which is already in operation, would continue its present function and select films connected with projected programs of other committees.

• Lecture committee, which

would select topics of interest for discussions, provide speakers and maintain a list of faculty persons who could participate in special areas of discussion.

• Social committee, which would provide such social benefits as Saturday dances, teas, receptions and other activities.

Special events committee, which would provide activities for the celebration of events such as Mother's Day, football weekends, founding day of the HUB and Orientation Week.

• International committee, which would promote programs bringing American and foreign students together and develop programs concerned with international affairs.

Final plans for the committee will be decided by the board early in the fall term and applications for interested students will be made available at that time.

The Daily Collegian will not be published tomorrow due to a printers' holiday on Memorial Day. Publication will resume on Friday and Saturday.

Architecture Curriculum Deficiency Causes Accreditation Withdrawal

The National Architectural Accrediting Board has withdrawn accreditation from the University's architecture curriculum until certain deficiencies in it are corrected, President Eric A. Walker said in a statement released yesterday.

Walker said the University would move immediately to correct the deficiencies and seek re-accreditation.

"Our immediate concern is the effect of this action on our architectural graduates," he said.

"For those who plan to practice in Pennsylvania, there will be no effect. The State Board of Examiners of Architects, in an independent, unsolicited action, has voted to retain the University on its list of approved institutions."

BECAUSE EACH state maintains its own list of approved schools, he continued, information on the effect, if any, in surrounding states is being determined.

Milton S. Osborne, head of the Department of Architecture, said yesterday that a check of the requirements of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Maryland showed that students intending to practice in these states would not be affected by the NAAB action.

Walker said the loss of accreditation was related to, but not wholly the result of, shortage of operating funds. Excessive teaching loads by the faculty, failure to bring sufficient variety of visiting lecturers and critics to the University, lack of working space for

students and lack of scholarships were cited among the department's deficiencies by the NAAB.

THE CURRICULUM was examined in January and formal action was taken at the annual meeting of the NAAB earlier this month.

Walker said the curriculum in architectural engineering was recently examined by its accrediting agency, the Engineers Council on Professional Development, and received a strong vote of confidence. The curriculum is also in the Department of Architecture.

Osborne said he has prepared a letter for distribution to architecture students to answer questions they may have. In the letter, he states that the department will have the opportunity to ask for re-evaluation when it feels it has met the objections of the NAAB.

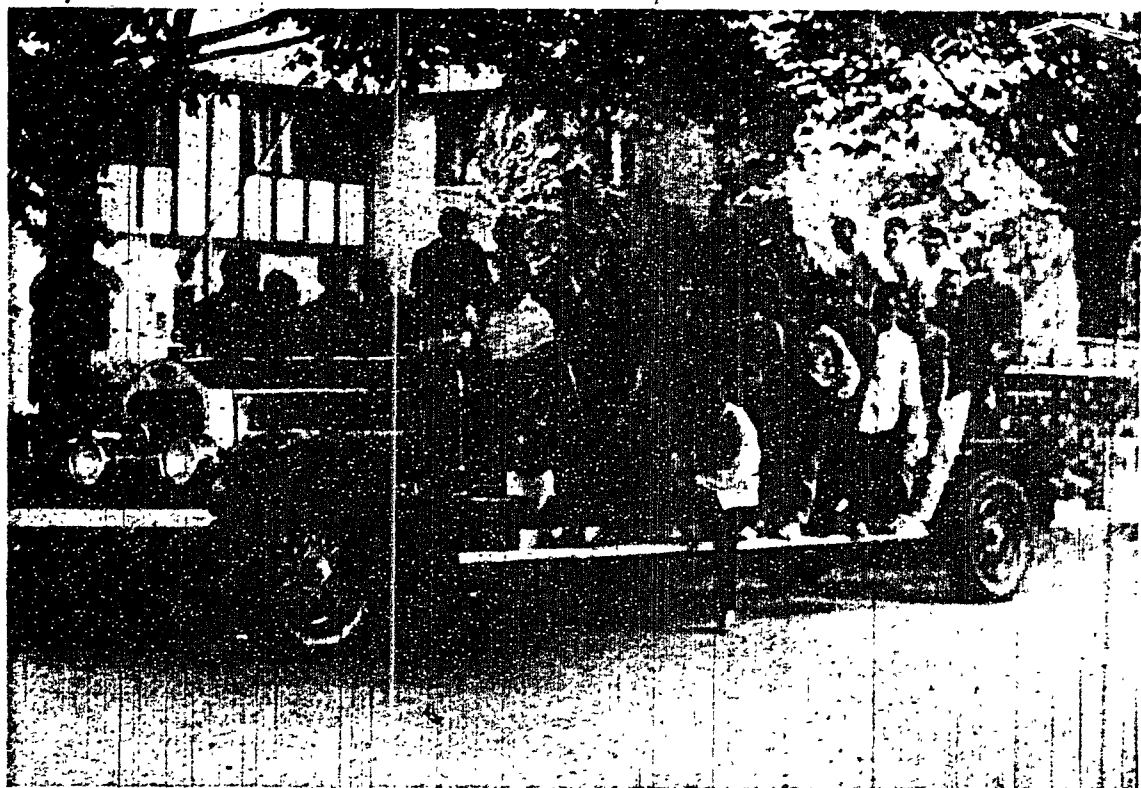
"This, we hope, may be at the end of next year," he said.

The letter also says, "Removal of accreditation will not affect our 1962 graduates."

Hot, Humid Weather Predicted for Today

Hot and humid weather is expected to return to his area today, and the temperature may reach close to 90 degrees this afternoon. A thundershower is possible in the afternoon.

Hot and humid weather is also seen for tomorrow.



NEW MEMBERS FOR ALPHA FIRE COMPANY? No, the big crowd on the fire engine are all members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the fire engine is their own. The vehicle, which was obtained by the fraternity this past

weekend, will not be used to speed to fires but to transport coeds to socials, they reported. It was purchased in Harrisburg and is a model no longer manufactured.

—Collegian Photo by Don Coleman