Interfraternity Council Hears Four Proposed Amendments To Create Greater Efficiency by Edward Farman

Four constitutional amendments designed to create greater efficiency in Student Interfraternity Council were approved by Peter B. Nyman, the Quaker, at a meeting last night.

Nyman introduced the establishment of a Revisions Committee under the direction of Arthur W. Ricker, Council ranking chairman. In addition to Ricker, a member of Sigma Nu, Mr. Nyman, the new committee consists of David D. Bartell, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Howard H. Colehower, Delta Kappa Epsilon; David B. Landry, Delta Tau Delta, and Paul Reiner, another Sigma Rho.

The principal amendment which Nyman proposed to the Council calls for the formation of a Revisions Committee on Standards and Conduct to replace the I-F Discipline Committee. Three current house presidents, the Standards Committee will aid in the formulation and enforcement of the discipline polities and general standards. As Vice-President Addendum,

The second of the proposed amendments, which will give the president of the Council more to do, will change the office to that of President. The present office is in constant use by the Council officers, and the President will be in direct supervision of all committees.

Another amendment involves education and scholarship; it will hold the office of Secretary and treasurer in the same person and make him the only elected officer. If accepted by the body, it will have been voted at the 1980 elections so as to allow a year in which Fraternity houses may bring forth their best men for experience.

Changes in the qualifications of the Council ranking chairman provide the substance of the fourth amendment. This proposal would stipulate that in order to hold this position a candidate must have obtained a 3.0 cumulative Scholastic average and that he shall have been a member of the ranking staff. Nyman voted for his own selection as chairman.
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Fraternities—Part III

This is a letter to the Editor of The Daily Pennsylvania, discussing the administration problems of fraternities and the solution of the issue of work load. The focus is on the need for improved administrative oversight and the importance of maturity in addressing these issues.

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"Some Came Running"

But Most Tottered

"Some Came Running" by Frank Sinatra, William Daniels and Others is discussed. The review highlights the film's strengths and weaknesses, noting the strength of the performances and the film's ability to evoke a sense of time and place.

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"Miles Ahead"

The Miles Davis Sextet is the best group in the world. Currently appearing at the Shubert, this group is quite similar to all others that are in current operation. In describing the rhythm section of Wynton Kelly (piano), Paul Chambers (bass), and Jimmy Cahn (drums), the sound "Swinging" would certainly be appropriate.

However, this varied subjective must be qualified by saying that there is a certain experienced, confident and flowing quality about the rhythm section which renders it pleasing to hear, and which makes one want to hear it some more, even by itself. Kelly plays well, in the best tradition of modern jazz piano. Chambers is a master of jazz bass, who can play that curious instrument as if it were a horn. Cahn keeps excellent time and never intrudes on a solesby by overplaying. He is a very musical drummer.

As for the personnel, Miles Davis is a poli-winner whose playing consistently surpasses the pianistic public adulation. His style is extremely triangular, and his mild tone, while being unassuming, is ideally suited to his melodic ideas. Miles欧洲 is a gifted musician.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderly is the best alto saxophone player seen in quite some time, showing emotional quality, along with a wealth of original scope, distinguishing him from other alto men.

However pleasing may be the "Swingin'" and "3944 footage" Yes, the most radically new and most articulate member of the group is John Coltrane. First of all, his style is the most complex tenor saxophone style yet formed. Coltrane thrives on substitution chords and relative keys, taking advantage of every harmonic possibility that may appear in a given chord sequence. No other saxophonist is so harmonically resourceful. Secondly, Coltrane has more technique than any other saxophone player. He can execute with great facility the most difficult figures, even in his "advanced" high register, which he obtains through certain false fingerings. Thirdly, Coltrane's loud but gutsy tone fits well with the compilation, rapid-fire style. If it were a ready to 'emote' tune, he wouldn't be able to play at 4 as he does. Fourthly, John Coltrane is having a revolutionary impact on the saxophone. As yet, no one has succeeded in limiting him, probably because his style developed rapidly and is still developing. Also, no matter how radical he is, he is still a vital jazzman in the traditional sense because of his hostility, swinging beat.

This group, then, is almost too good to be true. In the face of so much bad jazz that is being performed these days, it is indeed a delight to hear in such a swing and newer form, as played in the Miles Davis Sextet.

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a well-placed intervention. If there is any gift, who
does not necessarily own one, Frankie she is
usually a girl, and it is
up to Frankie to dispose
her permissions. (Mar-
tha Hyer assumes such
a role in the film under
discussion.)

The trouble with a
Frankie-effectuated soul
verse is that all the
other people in it tend
to settle tritely into
piles of good and bad.
When the idiocy of
any one character
transcends all, then all the rest pivot unbelievably
around him. In “Some Came Running” it is Frankie
who discovers that a tart (Mother MacLaine) is
likely to have a heart of gold. His hypertonic brother
(Arthur Kennedy) overacts alarmingly, like
Frankie’s approachings with ingenuities. A college
professor, pointing to a painting, even apologizes
to Frankie for his condition (“That’s a Gabrielli.
I don’t know what he means, but whenever I tell
people it seems to impress them.”)

The code in this potty tale of smalltown dirty
loins is a magnificent chase ending in a carnival,
which has all the earmarks of a Hitchcock chase
toasted with a production number from one of Min-
nelli’s MGM musicals. This score, whereas a frenzied
knight stalks the Frankie-MacLaine duo in a sugar-
blend of hideously gaudy Marenco and Kinloch
Breciera’s jagged, pan-centered set with
ominous percussion. Though the desire of having
an obscene killer return to town to wreak havoc is
obtained, this scene frightfully collapses, in a burst of
meaningless violence, what is a barren and multi-
meaningless movie.

For more sensitive drama there is “Separate
Tables” at the Midtown, featuring a far more valid
approach to human relationships, featuring performances by David
Niven and Deborah Kerr and a de-
lectable supporting cast, an abrupt
closeup by Terence Ballingam
and John Gary, sympathetic direc-
tion by Delbert Mann.

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Frosh Swordsmen Beat Cadets, 16-11, Despite 3 Forfeits

Although hampered by the fallure of three foils to show up for the match, Penn’s freshman fencers still managed to overcome VMI’s 3-21 Midshipmen on Wednesday afternoon at Hutchinson.

Quaker mentor LaJuice Cosvar was forced to use a second-stringer in three bouts and had to forfeit three more because his fencers did not show up.

Despite this, the yearlings led all the way and posted their fourth victory against two setbacks. In winning their second straight match, the Quakers sent the cadets to their second loss against two wins.

Penn’s fresh moved to a 10-3 advantage, but then could win only two of the next six bouts to see their lead fall to 12-9. Ferguson’s Charliehlinsky won his third duel of the afternoon to give the team their 14th win and clinch the contest.

Ollie Charnahsky and Kevin McMahon won all three of their bouts for Penn, bringing their record to 8-1 margin. Pete Sierman won the only fencing match for the Americans when he bested the Quaker’s Jim Holloran.

The Red and Blue salutted their three wins over the Hokies, Kerry Terrance and Larry Larson scoring Penn’s other two duels.

Fouilier Paul Hirshorn was before the win for Penn, and this year, the most victories for any participant, as he gained Penn’s only two triumphs in this division. Report Byers lost all three bouts he faced. Cadet Charles Norris all of three of his bouts including two forfeit wins to pass the visitors.

Belz, LaRusso Top Ivy Hoop Scorers

Continuing in the lead for Ivy League basketball scoring barons is Princeton’s captain Carl Belz, who holds a 14-point lead over Dartmouth’s Rudy LaRusso currently in second place with 201 points.

The only representative Penn has in the top ten scorers is George Schmidt, who ranks tenth with 156 points.

Two late season standouts, Cornell’s Joe Jacobs, and Columbia’s Murray Mcleod, are closely behind LaRusso in point production. Jor dan has 200 points and Mcleod, 198.

In fifth position is another Tiger, Jim Argue, who leads with 173 points. Protagonists Belford along with Belz’s 315, are two big reasons why Old Nassau is in second place in the league, one game behind Dartmouth with a 163 record.

Harvard’s George Harrington and Brown’s Greg Saporito are in the top ten, tied with seventh and eighth place with 176 and 175 total points respectively.

The most prolific scorer in the last two weeks has been Larry Rivers of Yale who previously missed four league games due to a broken hand. Such has been the case since the last ten, who with 175 points, he has the best average with 25 marks per game.

Rambo Named To EISL Post

Bob Rambo, Penn diving coach, has been selected as the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League (EISL)’s Diving Judge for the EISL diving competition, which will be held March 12, 13, and 14, by George Sheldor, assistant to the commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECC).

As Chief Judge, Rambo will be in charge of the five diving judges and four scorers, who are chosen by the EISL schools.

This is the second important diving position that Rambo has received this year. Previously Rambo was named chairman of the Women’s National AAU Diving Com-

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Tigers Top Racquetmen; Caldwell Electe Captain

Princeton’s varsity squash team proved to have too much power for the Quaker nine yesterday afternoon as they romped over the Red and Blue racquetmen by a score of 9-0 on the Princeton courts.

Quaker Bill Caldwell, who played in the first position for the first semester because number one man, Claude Bee, was having scholastic difficulties, was elected captain for next year’s team.

Beaver, playing against Steve Schugel but losing close games, 3-14, 15-12 and 15-12. Velageis was undefeated in ten matches this season.

In the second set of the afternoon, Caldwell was beaten by Steve’s brother Rayman, who captained the Tigers. The score of that match was 15-14, 15-16, 15-6 and 15-4. Quaker John Haggins had his difficulties and was downed, 13-8, 15-12 and 15-9, by Tom Kohler.

Dave Brzcak of the Orange and Black, one of the few ambidextrous squash players in the country, set back Howie Friedell, 15-4, 15-16 and 15-4. Dick Lathwell of the Red and Blue was beaten by Sam Jennings, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-2.

Tiger Bill Bryant defeated Jim Mitchell in straight games by the scores of 15-10, 15-2 and 15-2. Mac Hitchcock, who was moved down to seventh position for the Princeton encounter, was beaten by Harry Hummer, 13-2, 15-14 and 14-15.

In the eighth position for the Red and Blue, Bert Berkwich started clicking too late as he lost to Barret, 15-13, 15-14 and 14-15.

In the last slot for the Pennsylvania contingent was Ken Lehman, who lost to Princeton’s Bob Sealing in a close encounter by the scores of 15-10, 15-14 and 15-14.

Penn’s Bob Zajac (18) is shown scoring on a jump shot early in the first half of the Quaker-Temple freshman game at the Palestra last night. The Owls were victorious in the contest by a 74-66 count for their ninth win of the season.

by Paul M. Strahl

Temple’s freshman basketball team defeated the late Penn varsity quintet 82-70 in the Palestra last night.

Penn trailed 64-47 with 7:20 remaining, when Quaker Bob Jim Fitzgerald combined with Ron Logan to score 17 points and cut the Owl advantage to 70-66 with 8:35 left in the contest.

The Owls fought their way into straight points in the closing seconds of the half to leave the team at intermission with a 45-30 lead.

Bruce Drysdale and Earl Preston made the Temple attack insurmountable, scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Owls outscored the Quakers 22-19 in the second half to increase their 33 point lead over Penn in the final game of the Palestra.

Regan Paces Quakers

Regan’s fine floor play and seven assists were also an integral part of the late Penn rally. The Red and Blue scored in the Palestra in the closing minute of the contest to post its ninth victory of the campaign.

The Penn squad was paced in the scoring column by Regan and Zajac, who netted 25 and 18 tallies, respectively. Fitzgerald was the other plus factor for the Quakers in double figures with 10 markers.

Drysdale and Terry Valley led the Temple five, hitting for 24 and 22 points, respectively. Preston scored 18 and played a commendable game of defense.

The Owls won the contest at the foul-line, netting 22-33 from the charity stripe while Penn hit on 14 of 18.

Sports Staff Meets

An important meeting of the entire sports staff of the Daily Pennsylvania will be held at 5:00 p.m. today in the Franklin Society Building. Attendance is required as several important items will be discussed.

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124 to play in the first half, the last and high did not tally another point until Robinson got to the 22 foot net from the left side with 1:29 to go in the half.

Despite this spell, in which the Quakers only tallied four foul shots, Temple, paced by Ivins, Kemnitz and Goldberg, built up a 39-22 margin.

The actually proved enough for the outcome of the game. Although the Quakers made an effort to catch up and even pull ahead in the second half, they did not have enough left in them to do so.

After pulling even at 59 with about eight minutes to play, Penn dropped within 3 points until there was 10 seconds of the second half, when Ohrn, Norm Ginsburg, substitute for Goldberg, who had fouled out, caused two free throws to give Temple a 71-70 lead and see the victory for the Red and White.

High scorers for the Red and Blue, outside of Minsky, were Robinson with 13, Fawcett with ten and Slichter with nine.

Goldenberg with 15 and Finikis with 12 were behind Ivins and Ginsburg for the Owls.

The Quakers, led by Minsky's 16 for 20 performance, hit on 38% of their shots, while the Owls, sparked by Ivins and Ginsburg, finished at 55%.

Temple had a 52-49 advantage on the boards.

LaRusso Player Of Week

Daily LaRusso, Dartmouth's star forward, was chosen as the Player of the Week for his creditable play against Penn and Princeton.

LaRusso, who is the captain of the Big Green, tallied 19 points against the Quakers and was an easy rebounder. In the important battle against Harvard for first place honors, he scored 22 points.

Pi Alpha Chi Smoker To Be Held Tomorrow

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McGILLAND HALL—A formal luncheon held in the McGilland Law School building will be held at 12:30 for all undergraduate and graduate students.

NEWBURY—A coffee hour will provide an important meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Franklin Bigsby office.

OUTING CLUB—Final plans for the trip to the Dakota and the Pacific will be made at a meeting in McPherson Hall today at 8 p.m.

PA. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—The fellow will gather for an informal Bible study in Room 15 in the Franklin Bigsby office.

PI. ALPMA. CHI—A. C. Harris will present the procedures for the annual alumni meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Franklin Bigsby office.

FRESHMEN SOCIETY—A formal luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the Franklin Bigsby office.

DEBATE COUNCIL—An important meeting of the Debate Panel will be held today at 2 in Brown Hall.

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