Hopeless Hodge-Podge?

Activities, Student Gov't Viewed With Suspicion

by James P. Kertell

(Reader's note: This is the third article in a series which will appear at the weekly intervals of the semester.)

Whether or not the present hierarchy of student government at the University is functioning effectively and whether the present leaders of the body are the most capable men who could have been chosen is a question which cannot be properly considered or answered until the record of achievements or lack thereof can be studied from a suitable detached time in the future.

What is certain, however, is that, by and large, the University student regards his leaders with suspicion, envy or indifference.

One colorful junior in the College went so far as to refer to the Undergraduate Council as a "hodge-podge, hocus-pocus bunch of idiots!" A freshman in the College spoke candidly of the Freshman Council as "a group, not because of their inadequacy, but because of the thought that the Undergraduate Council is an ineffective group, not because of its inabilities, but because they are ignored by the University administration.

One of this type indicates a definite deficiency in student representation. The mechanism whereby the student leader may communicate with and inform students of important matters. When asked his definition of what leader he represented, whether it is the responsibility of the student to seek out the student who would express opinions or whether it be the job of the student to seek out the student, one freshman admitted that he believed that the responsibility should be divided equally between the two as they both should talk to the other.

A sophomore complained that his student representative seemed weaker except when he wanted something, and that he had been known to state he could not do anything because he had no official authority.

Still another large group of students interviewed said that student government at the University was an "unfavorable system for those involved in it. Many of this group professed no knowledge of who made up their student government, but it was organized, or that they even knew technically to express an active voice in student affairs.

The vast bureaucracy of 117 Louis Hall, home of student government, has been described as the "least romantic retreat of administrative luminaries where the glib of a better informed but lower lighted determination inherent in the effective conduct of"

ike Proposes Loyalty Oath Be Repealed

by Lester Shafroth

President Eisenhowe r has recommended that Congress repeal the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act in his annual message Tuesday.

The loyalty affidavit provi sion prohibits payments or benefits to any school or individual unless he executes an affidavit that he does not believe or belong to any organization that teaches the "illegal overthrow of the government of the United States." Eisenhowe r has termed the provision "unwarranted" and added that it is "justifiably resented by a large part of our educational community which feels it is being used against them for this requirement.

Thus, Eisenhowe r endorses views already expressed by such colleges as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr and many other University personnel as President Harward and Director of Student Aid Dickson.

The University's position on the matter has been to accept the funds provided to the act solely because it does not want to deprive those students of the loyalty affidavit from receiving the aid. However, the president does not comment or endorse the provision.

The government does not say the loyalty provision will be amended remains with the President and the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, but it is unlikely that changes will be made.

The column went on to say that many students might not put much credence in the assurances that they "had not the opportunity to realize that B.C. is run like a political machine. You have not felt the 'iron fist' pound the self-respect out of students and faculty. You have not been tweedledummed for grum gull.

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The national committee has been employed to conduct a survey of all student organizations to remove any "unwarranted" statements of facts.

The police chief Francis V. Mul liar warned that 14 to 15 students would be arraigned in the State Supreme Court if he had to go to that degree of his reference to the loyalty affidavit is just a fraud. He then added that it would probably be the police who would be charged if there were a case against it.

Three Elis Held In Morals Case

The arrest of three Yale undergraduates was the result of an investigation in the death of a 14-year-old girl.

A city court appearance on January 27 was set for the three students, who were charged with "conspiring against the peace and good order" and "Doing a public mischief." The arrest of the three young men was the result of an investigation by the police, who had been given a tip by a fellow student.

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Editorial

• WXPN

We look with encouragement on the forthcoming plans of WXPN, the student radio station, to boost its AM and FM broadcast power from 30 watts to $10,000. We hope it obtains from the University. Such a move is imperative for the station's AM operations, since it is a technical fact that very few radio sets outside the Men's Dormitories can even receive the station and WXPN's designation as a campus radio station is therefore less than a half-truth.

But only $3,000 of the requested loan funds will be used for the AM power increase. The rest will be expended on an FM power boost that will place WXPN on an equal metronome level with all the other University's frequency modulation stations.

This is all well and good, except that WXPN, as a radio station serving both on campus and off, a university radio station should not aim for high Hopper ratings as a primary goal. WXPN, as a university radio station, should be above all else in a positive cultural influence for its student and nonstudent audiences. It can and should supplement the student's classroom education in an exciting, creative manner so suited to the radio medium. And we doubt WXPN can do it. While we admit that technical factors have impeded the station, we have even come close to fulfilling this function. But there are reasons why WXPN should exist and therefore be permitted to expand. One is that University students should be provided with an extra-curricular laboratory in which to learn and practice radio broadcasting skills. The other is that the University community, first, and then the general metropolitan community, should benefit from the intellectual enrichment emanating from a university-oriented radio station un fettered with the flabbiness of the commercial medium. Second purpose is only to pit WXPN program fare of recent years against the special programs of full-length dramas and poetry readings that are the hallmark of the Columbia, Yale and Harvard stations. The University hardly needs to loan $10,000 to a second-rate competitor of WLIB; but if it can be assured that the loan would be an investment in sound university broadcasting, it will be well worth it.

Flushes The Editor Tried to Hide

Inu-Chin has recently been plagued by that insidious pest, the American Flea. Sweeping across the plains of Afghanistan, carried by the dreaded Hessian Fly Scout, it has brought sniffs and sneezes to the nation. And it has never before experienced Capitalistic Contagion. Hume also has it that the Yankee Night is a moment creeping across Karachi, headed for the innocent young rubber trees.

The PTC has burst the bubble of a shaving cream which claims that its flier can make snuffpaper and snuffcigarettes from his snuff. No such sauce. There are complaints about using the brittle silken as such, if it can be used, and we don't use the real thing (perhaps it was piano cruise glued higher with the Higher Priced Soaps). Fortunately no one could believe that the hike would last for more than one shot.

The Digest Generation

Into the Sixties

In the drive for aberrant classifications to describe the decade just past, the phrase of the American scene has been having a domino function; and with emaciated intellectual garnishes for the '60s have been flowing with fervor. This is really not surprising. Amnesia of late has looked for all sorts ways of compensating for our combined shortages. Reader's Digest is our magazine with the greatest circulation; a 90-minute television show is nothing unattractive; we read books that we had to read and apply adjectives like fabulous, stupendous, with hyperbole that indicates nothing more could possibly be said.

And yet it all has decades. Of course, our civilization functions only by belief; otherwise, we would forbid anything should happen in 1945; this would throw the Bible into a ditch—tarnishing a Life magazine spread of the "stabilizing '65-75"? Impossible. But even we, who may, are now in a period when the frame is taken at the start of a decade (which is when we place it in 1955, etc.), and—what the hell—why fight the crowd?

In recent newspaper stories, in articles from both specialized and mass circulation magazines and learned journals, America's "writers" have touched upon many nation's centuries and asked many questions at 1959 became 1960. What is significant is that we cannot even really visualize anything specific to cause them to ask these questions, but rather it is a traditional belief that has brought forward this onslaught of soul searching. Why must all this discussion be necessary?

What is America's Future?

Certainly there is no current event, such as a War in Asia or a Financial War impending, our financial disaster, our plague, flying saucers, or moral revolution. These relations are having a preoccupation good feeling period; prosperity is with most of us; our Federal government is keeping medical roads, hospitals, settling out social security checks and other generous acts, we are not out to get the Russians and have no need to fear our Democrats. Yet still the voice of despair rings out. Euphoria of men and women is less strongest from the 'minority magazine.' Our politicians fight. Teklets stand out, with the impending fear and Congress keeps asking questions. Is there something wrong? Nothing has happened but a change in date.

Russians do not hear these questions asked about their country. Not so, our citizens, whose freedom from the press should. Almost everyone knows what the Kremlin plans to do and roughly how it plans to go about it. To a lesser degree, men in France has passed the beginning of the new decade with many so much discussion. Its goals are defined, its policies labeled of all, as we cannot, of course, on any account. In America, at a last we try to figure out the future.

As we move between these questions at a superficial date is that we have no national character. Our goal is a nation is like our. We want to see the Armada. and that is only one product of this fertile Britain's imaginal mind, who invented the ball-peen hammer, the grand molar, without which digress, ill be back, which is the right to say, which is the right to say, which is the right to say.

The television scandal didn't help the foreign persuasion on that state. President Eisenhower made an eleven-minute speech, hopefully spread goodwill and enthusiasm through half the world. But did it serve to convince the Western position? Did he explain what America wants? What it hopes to do? What it is trying to do? What it is doing?—We ask: Is America doing anything?

The price of a free country, one might say. The price of a free country is more explicit. With its history, reasons for the American State must be the leader. We have not been that far away because we are too close, but we have never understood. In one direction towards a welfare state or laissez-faire. Is. The United State's出品s, political expediency or moral integrity? There are many of both alternatives. Some standards, some standards, some are not. But we must find to the nation.

Some forty years ago, the United States shed its traditional isolation for increasing internationalism. Not to deny the value of the views, the fact that we can practice the latter should inspire us to do the best we know to be the best, as a country, and define and express ourselves. Communism is the alternative.

—MICHAEL M. RAYBURN

APPAREL OFF PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The bounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mink and union suits and putting on our spring fashions. And what does Donn Dunseid's dress for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is, as many people believe, a certain to be popular again as a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, not a Dame but a mere, unliterate country has named Becky Sharp.—during the invasion, the Guy, of the Spanish Armada, this damsel stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the soggy morale of the British fleet with this storming poem of her own composition:)

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboro.* If you're a nonfilter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher, try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," Tue...
Ortional Offerings

Kanazawa, Japan

The city of Kanazawa is located on the Sea of Japan, on the opposite side of the island of Honshu from Tokyo. Until recently its name had limited significance, but since the war it has become the cultural and business center of its region. The city, one of the prefectoral schools established in 1889 to decentralize education, which had been confined almost exclusively to two cities such as Tokyo and Kyoto, is located in an old feudal castle. The fortress was the home of the Maeda clan who were second in wealth and power only to the ruling Tokugawas.

Although actual fighting was not too common, Dr. Conroy tells about the huge outside walls, where he noticed a trap door which was used to allow the castle's guards to come and go without being seen by the besiegers.

Kanazawa eager to learn

In this atmosphere a new university has grown from nothing three years ago to the largest prefectoral school today. Although it has a limited library, it is well staffed and the students are eager to learn. They, like most Japanese today, are faced by the problem of a conflict between East and West. This is reflected in the latest issue of the Triboue which combines an article on New Trees and the playing of various ball games with discussions of such topics as Shinto and various Japanese writing systems, a form of Judo that can easily be learned.

Despite obvious difficulties in English construction, their ability is trying to present their own views and their efforts to understand western ideas and beliefs are evident. Especially indicative of the Kanazawa attitude is an article titled "A Stone Thou can be the Enrerrer System." The author argues that the institution has a moral worth and should be abolished. This is most significant when it is noted that two years ago the service was considered a god.

Dr. Conroy added that if anyone wished to write to any of the students in Kanazawa, Triboue or to any other student of their university, a better address to them at Kanazawa University would be sought in those interested and a correspondence could probably be established.

— Mark Blumenthal.

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Even Slate Looms As Reward If Mermen Can Sink Wildcats

Penn's highly touted freshman basketball team returns home to-night after sweeping past their two road opponents, to face a rough Rider College squad.

This battle, besides being a try- ing game in itself, will be the last tune-up before the important re- match with Villanova College.

The freshman, however, will have to keep up their recent high standard of ball playing to defeat Rider as well as the Wildcats.

Coach Dick Hartzler will once again be depending on the back- court leadership of John Widenman, who tallied 20 points in last Saturday's game at Lafayette, and Sid Ausra. Up front the home team will be counting on the strength of J. O. Graham and Dave Robinson and also the control with Bob Purdy probably running out the fresh start free.

The fresh team, one of the most impressive squads in recent years, will be after their fourth victory to- night. The only two defeats have been dealt out by Villanova and Navy. The play this season has improved with each game, culminating with the superb performance against the Leopards in which the team was shutout shooting away the partisan Easton crowd.

This week may tell the story!

Frosh Squad Meets Rider Quietly Here; Prep For Villanova

NFL

Haverford School Swimmers Face Formidable Frosh Foe

Haverford School Swimmers Face Formidable Frosh Foe

Penn, Villanova Host Palestra Twin-bill

John Gamba left a jump shot during tense action in the first half of yesterday's contest but the junior Art Hicks, who tallied 20 points, took over.

Just as garrulous John (aimha loftn a jump hit on a jun- ce during tense action in the half of yesterday's contest bat the junior

Hicks, a product of St. Catherine's High School in Chicago, was an All-American fullback and was named the "Most Valuable Player" in the Key- stone Tournament and is already (Continued on page five)

by Stephen A. Horvitz

hoping to defeat a strong Penn swimming team, Haver- ford will face a varsity squad in- cluding Hitchens Pool this after- noon at 4.

The visitors have had a tradi- tional fine swimming program in their previous records have shown. This season they post a 1-3 mark, having lost in the only contest.

Haverford, however, has already won only three of its nine dual meets this season. Coach Jim Campbell's frosh, 53-53, a team that was seeded as 2-1-0, star Bill Slater. This season, however, the Frosh will face a team with better all-around balance and as many outstanding performers.

Graduation Leaves Heavy

Coach Joe McQuillen states that "the core of my strong swimming students have graduated, but guys going to Harvard and Navy. It does not lie any of these out of the way, and is the first point to a team. Against Columbia, Columbia, winning the diving competition, he was placed in the tough 400-yard freestyle event and the ace diver surprised everyone, placing second.

Hamlin Leading Diver

Bill Hamilton, the leading frosh diver, has a season with a 1 minute and 40 seconds left to go, but the boys are expected to be in control as they now are. Bill Slater, who is the only one.

Haverford School Swimmers Face Formidable Frosh Foe

The yearlings (2-0-1) have a team with five depth and many ex- ceellent prospects for varsity com- petition next season. Campbell's squad has won their share of wins, and have demonstrated their prowess in many events.

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Varsity Basketball
(Continued from page four)
being compared with the rebuild-
ing Ann Norman for his excellent
work on the board.

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Students Philadelphia
August 4 (evening)
July 9
July 25

Leaves Philadelphia
August 5
August 20

Arrives London

Accommodation

Leaves Paris

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You Like It? Why Don’t You Give It?

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE FIVE

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NOTICES

FREEMAN COUNCIL—There will be an important 15-minute meeting of all members and officers for the administration of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, January 21st, at 7:15 P.M. in Hacklind Hall.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—In order to serve well as holder of the 1st of Remembrance, members are requested to be in Hacklind Hall at 7:15 P.M. to receive instructions.

PHOTO SOCIETY—There will be a special meeting of the Photo Society in Room 1 of Hacklind Hall, Bruno Collier will deliver a presentation on his experience in photography.

STUDENTS FOR HIXON—Brief orientation meeting for all students who plan to take the course will be held in Room 2 of Hacklind Hall.

VETERANS' DAY—A special presentation will be made today at 3 P.M. in Hacklind Hall. Abstracts of the speeches will be mailed to all members of the veteran's group.

WOMEN'S CLUB—The annual tea will be held on Tuesday, January 28th in Room 3 of Hacklind Hall. All members are invited to attend.

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