Chinese Gov. To Forbid Exportation Of Plagiarized Text

The Nationalist Chinese Government has banned the export of plagiarized books from foreign countries in an effort to prevent the sale of such books in the United States at prices ranging from five to ten times the original American editions.

Secretary of State Christian A. Hersee, Jr., who spoke to representatives of the American Book Publishers Council in New York, said that the export control is intended to prevent the sale of plagiarized American books in the United States. Hersee said that the ban is designed to protect the American author and the American publisher from exploitation by foreign printers and distributors.

Hersee said that the American Book Publishers Council has been working with the American Library Association to develop a system for the identification of authentic American books.

In an interview with the New York Times, Hersee said that the American Book Publishers Council is working to develop a system for the identification of authentic American books. Hersee said that the council is working to develop a system for the identification of authentic American books. Hersee said that the council is working to develop a system for the identification of authentic American books.

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In Loco Parentis

Students at a denominational secondary school were fired recently on a firm statement that school's policy, that anyone found going steady would be suspended. This is viewed as a harsher interpretation of in loco parentis than any of us have ever encountered, would want to encounter or which the Deans of Men and Women at our own school would ever impose.

Despite continuous professions by the personnel of 117 Logan Hall that they act in loco parentis, we believe that too much freedom is permitted the student—mature and immature alike—which pervents the tenet of in loco parentis. Thus, at convocation this fall may invoke in loco parentis to justify a particularly repressive dictum, but usually it will go out of its way to ’supervise’ or even supervising, the lives of Pennsylvania students. Such a policy may be quite justifiable to the denizens of such academicians who should not spoon-feed students and administrators ought not to over-supervise the student in his extra-curricular activities. However, carrying such a liberal policy to its logical end creates certain inconsistencies: "apartment rulings" vs. fledgling liberal disciplin- ary regulation; severe academic discipline in one school vs. lax discipline in another; discrimination against those who live with and for their students vs. those counsellors who are thoroughly indifferent.

At present at Pennsylvania has a long history which suggests a fixed pattern: During the many years when the president of the University was a total incompetent (e.g. Stassen, DuBarry), faculties became autonomous with little academic supervi- sion. Thus Pennsylvania today prides itself on having most liberal conditions of academic expression with few exceptions of the Deans. Nearing, however, such a laissez-faire policy has drawbacks when it comes time, and the time has ar- rived for improving Pennsylvania which requires sacrifice by all personnel, student and faculty alike.

A laissez-faire continues in the main, to be the policy guiding the academic interests of the University, such as a policy perhaps the name of Logan Hall. At times this policy has dividends—when a responsible student is given freedom he matures with his free- dom—but usually laissez-faire causes con- sternation from multiple disciplinary rul- ings, interpretations and problems.

Our administrators become concerned when a male student takes a female student to his apartment whether it be for studying or going to bed. This arises from a concern for the physicial,well-being of its students, not their moral well-being.

But never hold a solid assertion can be de- fended by observing instances of moral laxity which hardly disturb the same people who loudly proclaim that they act in loco parentis. An example, and a rather pressing one, is the corrupt political situation at Penn which is encouraged by corruption in fraternities and elsewhere.

Administrators became alarmed when someone painted a swastika on the door of the new building, but these same men are hardly disturbed to see evidence of out- right discrimination toward Negroes (in apartment, in fraternity, etc.), the adoption of such ridiculous and vio- lous forms of discrimination toward Jews (e.g. fraternities) and disturbing instances on the part of the latter group toward non-Jewish stu- dents.

But these are examples of moral laxity, not physical laxity as might be occurring in some boy's apartment. The University has the responsibility of asserting its moral code upon its students, the institutions which its students operate and merchants whose income is a direct product of University patronage. To the extent that attitude of moral laxity is unhealthy and not commendable in an academic institution.

Just as it has become apparent that aca- demic improvement at the University is burdened by excessive, traditional liberal- ism in the classrooms, it should be clear that extra-curricular student activity is hin- dered by the same excessive, traditional liberalism.

Senior Elections

The senior men's class will vote today for permanent class officers and Hey Day Awards. It is not very important. In this day's senior class elections for various honor positions since almost every candi- date is qualified for honor. More careful selection is essential for permanent class officers.

What does count is that a large vote be registered which will help gain a class-strength and an awareness of its leading workers. Last year's vote of 125 was hardly a representative of any group's constant interest of a most meaningful election. With such small interest one might rightfully question whether elections have to be held at all. What is the hurry in Penn in order to arouse interest. More than just a spoon or class presidency are at stake!!

Pledges At Work

Shoppers in downtown Philadelphia last Saturday found themselves involved in a game of 'hide and seek' with an army of Pennsylvania fraternity (men's and women's) pledges. Their service was whole- some and charitable: hope that this is a practice which will be continued. Why should only pledges provide the muscles for charity work? How about some independ- ents (and God forbid) fraternity members? Penn pledges and the fraternity system de- serve praise for their good showing Satur- day.

Letters to the Editor

Before The Elections

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

If the fronten of a student merely to put up six guys as candidates for office, that function should be handled by the Campus and Franklin Parties—provided Undergraduate Council kept either party from cheating the six guy candidates of the other out of their just doents. Such is not the case. The function of a party is to put up good candidates for office. It is also to see that those good candidates get elected, for if they don't, then obviously they cannot do anymore good. To get its men elected a party generally presents some issues and makes promises of action which its candidates will attempt to take if elected. These are issues which it thinks require action of a different nature it is promising its solutions will be popular enough to sell the party to the electorate.

It is rare when a party is able to accomplish some part of its platform before it has run in one election. The Independent Party has done just that. By initiating, along with Dorm Council vice-chairmen Douglas Butttruff, the policies which re- sulted in the Dorm Council's being expelled from Undergrad, the Independent Party has partially fulfilled one of its major campaign promises. Recent events may soon lead also to the formation of a new, representative responsive Council to replace the ineffective executive for an action whose greatest accomplishment was holding an all-illustrated ninety three months ago.

The Independent Party has pledged itself to the creation of a representative, responsive Dormitory Council. The adoption by Congress of this new law will probably result in an immediate decision which is a step forward. However, the Independent Party will not be satisfied with this, as one campaign promise. With luck and victory it may achieve, before next year's election.

Counterpart of Justice

(Continued on page three)

We have decided to accept your invitation—

Ann Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigalos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to invite you to your invitation. Would you be able to come?"

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Ann Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stewart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whippetch.""Werther," said Werther. "Oh, nice and rate!"

So Ann Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do they think they run into? Rose-of-Sharon Schawartz, a non- descript gal with pavement-colored hair and a freckle.

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Counterpart of Justice

(Continued on page three)
Whither Discrimination?

Foreign Friends

Eighth of a Series

The heteronomous character of the University of Pennsylvania is in large part due to the six hundred foreign students studying here. But to a great extent their presence is superficial and the average motion has little contact with them. The foreign students are equal academically, but find an extra-systemic and social barrier. Dr. John F. Melby, director of foreign students at the University, has said the greatest complaint of the student is the Americans' apathy. About forty, or 40% of the University's foreign students are at graduate school, and improved relations are very noticeable at this level.

Most of the discrimination problems are in finding suitable housing in the University area. The problem is found for graduates, whose undergraduates can live in dormitories.

In regard to the many of the visitors, reported Dr. Melby, feel that they are "childish." Dr. Melby did not think it wise to push fraternity life to initiate a foreigner, but it was a matter of education to get them to the point of view where they want to be a member. Again, many of the Europeans and Latins at Penn do belong to fraternities, while the other nationalities generally do not.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has a scholarship that is awarded to a foreign student each year. This is not a habit for winning it. In the several years of its existence, this scholarship has gone to Europeans. The recipient resides in one fraternity each semester, making visits to many of the others, for meals, discussions. This past year an African boy was considering applying for the scholarship, but never completed his application. Dr. Melby related that the I-F Council had stated a preference for a white student, but he to now only white students have applied.

Dr. Melby said that the foreign students want most to be friends with an American student. The invitation, "let's go out to lunch," or "come home and meet the folks," would mean much. Dr. Melby has met with the Freshman counselors and asked them to help integration between students from America and other countries. The average American student does not stop to think about these visitors one way or another. And the individual foreign student does not complain—it is a matter of pride.

International House, now located in center city, has never had much of an effect on Penn foreign students. They are noticeably absent from activities, and forcing artificial relationships sometimes leads to only more harm.

These problems have been given attention by the National Student Association and the Christian Association. Their solution rests upon an awareness of the situation and a desire for broadened acquaintances.

— MICHAEL M. BAYLION

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

The Czar Returns

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As the much-vaunted parade of the Czar at the University of Pennsylvania is probably for purposes of observation, it becomes progressively more self evident that the city's political machine has superimposed itself upon the University.

There has for a long time been considerable evidence that the voting is elections, the political corruption, has none from without, as a mysterious stuffing of registration cards has prevailed. This corruption "free without" has been bred from a general apathy on campus which in turn has bred stagnation and corruption from within the political organizations themselves.

In today's paper appears the latest stain on campus politics. Some one was curious enough to investigate the qualifications of the members of the Duce Party. Events followed which read the Czar's dissolutions of the Duma in 1907. A quorum, but no meeting. Why? Perhaps it would be better if there would be no politics at Penn at all. Who knows what the averages are of the Duce Council members? Publicity anyone? Democracy anyone? Whither politics? (i.e. Withered politics?)

— M. Levine '62

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Bowling Squad Evens Record; Awaits Midwestern Tour

by Robert A. Borschke

The Penn Bowling team evolved its record at 9-3 last week-end as they slit a two game set with Hofstra College and the Newark College of Engineering.

Led by Bob Weins’ 620 series, the bowlers edged Hofstra by a close 3-2 score at the William Penn Bowling Alley on Friday afternoon. The Hofstra contest saw a hotly contested match in which one series over the 1,550 mark was bowled by each team. The Quakers hit exactly 1,000 in the first set while Hofstra hobbled a fine 929 in the third set.

This 1,000 game was the first time in the team that this feat has been accomplished, and provided a real lead that the bowlers managed to hold even though the men of Hofstra made a valiant effort to overtake the Quakers with their 1,320 game in the third set.

Loss To NCE

On Sunday the Quakers, perhaps feeling the effects of a long trip on the road, were thrashed by NCE, to the Newark College of Engineering.

The bowling team is in a fine example of a group of sports-minded men in the University that had enough initiative to form a group, perhaps one or two months ago, and are showing that they have it tough, providing their own transportation and equipment for their own meets, but perhaps the efforts of their coach, Steve Sturtevant and the present cheer leaders, Bernie Eliner, will be rewarded when the Quakers win the Eastern College representative in the ABC Tournament, to be held in Toledo starting on April 9.

Tour Begins April 8th

The Rectangular Tour will begin on April 8th when they leave the University for a week-end trip.

Tight Pool Schedule Leaves Out Alumni

Why are university alumni being left out when the students hold a monthly gym pool? Why is it that during the winter months Penn under-graduates are allowed to swim in the pool to the day before their last period of class after the last of the school's education classes?

This is really very simple. As pointed out by George Monge, head of the M.I.T. Swimming Department, Penn has only a single swimming pool, and when the necessary demands, on its use for classes and intercollegiate athletics are satisfied, very little time is left during which the pool may be used for recreational purposes.

The pool is "open" Gym 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. However, classes are held in the pool until 5 p.m., during which time students and faculty members are only admitted to the pool for free or as scheduled except for intercollegiate swimmers and divers, who practice until the lights are turned out at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

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IBM's ANSWER TO MONOPOLY
by Elliot G. Sager

Amidst the starecase of IBM computers, the consummation of cutthroat economies and the possibilities of new marketplaces, five students in the Wharton Graduate School compiled the Collegiate Management Games which began last Friday and Saturday at IBM's Educational Center in New York. Using two electronic computers to simulate a business economy, the teams traded the equivalent of six-and-a-half years of management decisions. The product sold a "goldplated glitz." The product, it Killings, since the game is based on general business principles, rather than a particular type of commodity. After the teams made decisions on manufacturing, sales, research, prices and other business factors, two IBM computers determined the effect of these moves on the economy and on competitive action. The machine also produced reports on which the teams based their subsequent decisions.

Cornell And Virginia Tie

"Business teams" from Cornell and Virginia, the schools that honored a seldom-used brag, from the sports world and wound up on tie for the championship of the Collegiate Management Games. The computer reports and presentation by the presidents of the competing team "companies" were used by faculty members to judge the compe-

The charts, based on the figures derived from the game, Cornell raised its net assets by 20% and multiplied its net income nearly fourfold during the play; yet, the team kept the price of its "goldplated glitz" product at close to the starting level — $41 each — and had the price of $44. Kenneth T. Derr, acting president of the "Cornell" Co., told the Killings of his presentation: "Of the three companies in our industry, we were the only one in the black and the only one of the game. When the economy takes a turn, we can capitalize on it unless we make a policy..."

Not Just A Game

The objective of the Collegiate Management Games is to give the participating graduate students experience working in situations similar to those made by executives in top management positions.

In commenting on the game, Walter W. Foster, a one-day president of the "Penn" Co., pointed out that games were better used as practice techniques or training de-

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NOTICES

HILLEL LECTURE TODAY

Dr. Norman E. Frimer, Metropolitan Area Director of Franl Britll Hillel Foundation in New York City, will present the fourth lecture in the Hillel Foundation Lecture Series today at 4 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation Building.

Speaking on "The Meaning of Aging in a Society of Immobility," Dr. Frimer will explore the existence of either absolute or transient morality.

SCULLY DELIVERS LECTURE

Dr. Vincent J. Scull, associate professor of the history of art at Yale University, will give the fifth of the annual Brown Lectures on American Art and Architecture at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium A of the Physical Sciences Building. He will speak on "Modern Architecture in America in the 19th Century."

SENIOR DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

of ten dollars and 10 cents per person per year for 25 years.

Third, two dollars will be asked from each class member to initiate a class treasury with an initial balance of 1,000 dollars for the men and 500 dollars for the women to enable the class to conduct an effective alumni program.

Fourth, an agreement on breaks and deposits with the University will allow persons to pay all or part of their first year's contributions.

Fifth, investing in the University's own mutual fund, the A. P. F. will eliminate sales commissions, management expenses, and depreciation. The classes to date and students have found they had to pay these costs when they have used private investment funds on insurance policies.

Sixth, the solicitation will begin after the Easter recess, and a final total of more than 50 percent of the class will be the final Harnett-Reid's target by May 5.

The idea of giving small annual gifts over a period of years augments a new custom at Pennsylvania. In the past, most classes have waited until after two years before their 25th reunion, and have thus not been able to raise a very considerable amount of money.

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