University Rejects Central Protest
Penn Committee Called 'Absurd,' 'Anti-intellectual'

Objections by Central High School President William H. Gregory to the methods used in selecting Mayor's Scholarship winners have been rejected by the Committee in charge of the program, it was learned yesterday.

The Committee, chaired by University Vice President for Student Affairs Gene Gisburne, found no reason for further consideration of Mr. Gregory's protest against the controversial "rank in-class" provision. Under this procedure, the numerical rank of the class members is decided, and the University rejects scholarship candidates outside the top 15% of this ranking.

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Spring Term Registration Begins Mon.

Pre-registration for the spring term will be held next week, November 3-4.

During that week, undergraduate students are to see their advisors, have their rosters approved, and take them to their school offices, which will issue tuition and fee bills and instructions for payment.

This term students may complete the entire registration before going home for Christmas. Students may pick up Class Admission Cards December 16-22 -- the week after final examinations -- and take them home. Students may then register for the spring term during the last week of December or during the first week of January.

Architect Louis Kahn
Presented With Medal

Architect Louis Kahn, FAIA and University Professor of Architecture, received the Frank P. Blair Medal of the Franklin Institute on October 21.

He was honored for his contributions to architectural theory as a teacher and city planner.

Crowther Speaks On Latest Film Trends

By ANNETTE ROTH


He stressed the contrast between the "concrete" aims of in-fidelity in the pre-war movies with theustrates in the introspective and psychoanalysis methods of more recent films. Whereas the Motion Picture Production Code ordered that "sinful" movies penalize the winners, there is no such restriction on post-war production.

In accordance with differences in presentation, the old and new productions treat different subjects. Earlier productions studied sin as a sociological problem while newer films dwell on psychological aspects. Similarly, older pictures emphasize romanticism while newer movies reflect sensitivity.

Mr. Crowther emphasized that the current effort to make motion pictures more expressive has not introduced sex but only treats the subject more frankly. The newer movie shows the pregnant woman on the screen where the older picture employed the cutting of scenes to convey the same idea.

Mr. Crowther signed the moralist's constant attempt to censor films. "Motion pictures are only used as a vehicle to express the same ideas that other media present," he said. "Objection should only be against those pictures that do not meet new ideas."

Speculating on the duration of neo-realistic popularity, Mr. Crowther stated that producers have allowed introspection and psychoanalysis for as long as they can go, "The hope for a new trend in films comes from the compounding of romanticism and neo-realism."

Amsterdam Happy With TitleXOJ New Rights Bill

By BARRY GREENE

University Law Professor Anthony Amsterdam, quoted in the October 30 issue of Time Magazine as being "delighted" by a section of the 1961 Civil Rights Act, stated yesterday that Title IX of the law is beneficial in clarifying appeal cases.

Title IX provides for appeal of prosecutions involving rights action which have been remanded by Federal courts to state courts. A successful appeal would move the case to a Federal court for litigation.

The Time article states that civil rights leaders are "ecstatic!" over Title IX because successful appeal and removal allows a Federal court to try the case, whereas rights groups feel they receive fairer trials then in state courts. Title IX may result in many removed cases being dropped by state prosecutors. "A prospect Time claims "delightful Amsterdam's, a leading civil rights lawyer."

Amsterdam is quoted as saying most rights cases are "harder to appal than in state court," but in "Quick justice isn't always complete justice, " Moreover, he emphasized that Amsterdam is the "first of a new breed of judges."
ATTENTION: CAPTAIN CLEGG

HAMBERS - The State Liquor Control Board suspended the receipt of the motion in a communication to Rolleston, and that the motel's appeal Oct. 5, asking that the decision of a lower federal court upholding the section be overturned.

WASHINGTON - Moreton Rolleston Jr., an Atlanta attorney, has been active in the Bar Association's Committee on the Magistrates and Wilcox is the Executive Director of the Greater Philadelphia Movemen, a group which adamantly opposes the current Magistrates Court system. Walsh holds the position of Chief Magistrate and Becker is the attorney for the Magistrates.

The issue under inspection takes on added significance in light of the present controversy regarding Philadelphia's Magistrate system and the investigation currently being carried out.

There is a possibility for reform of the system through Constitutional Amendment in the State Legislature.

Each speaker will present his views for 15 minutes, followed by cross-questioning between the speakers and questions from the audience. The debate will be open to the public.

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SUGAR BEET COMES TO WILKES-BARRE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - The future farm crop of this part of Pennsylvania may be further enriched by the sugar beet. An experimental planting shows this product has great promise.

Scientific specialists say that the sugar beet, in itself, is not edible as the ordinary beet is, could give a real lift to the region's farm economy if grown in large enough quantity.

Pennsylvania State University and the Luzerne County Agricultural Service tried raising sugar beets on a farm near Forty Mile, Pennsylvania, in 1963 for two-year terms. The lower court said "orderly procedure" would suggest that the magnates continue until expiration of their terms in January 1966.

But the incumbent senators, also chosen in 1963, were elected to four-year terms, the court said. There is "no unwarranted foundation" for permitting them to serve beyond January 1966.
A Bold Demonstration Of Irresponsibility

The University’s ambiguty in matters of principle is so well known as to require no amplification, but ample we shall.

The Mayor of Philadelphia's Scholarship Committee in his message, fears, fur the multitude of students who wish to transfer from the University to Philadelphia are unable to meet the criteria of inclusion. Formerly overall academic performance was the only criterion considered for consideration before the Committee, Final selection were made based on the basis of his College Entrance Examination scores and an interview before the Committee to determine his motivation.

Now, however, the CECB examination is required for only half, while the student's rank order in his grade by the same means applies for the other half.

Obviously this selection procedure works to the disadvantage of the student from a highly competitive academic high school. In this case, the percentage of students from Central High School who have been selected for awards has drastically declined since the new selection procedure was instituted. Central is acknowledged to leading educators throughout the country, including Dr. James B. Conant in his book “The American High School Today”, to be one of the outstanding American secondary schools. Students found outside the top twenty or thirty in the selection brackets who have performed in national tests on the level of members of the top ten in other Philadelphia high schools, points up the irrational selection criteria go. University psychologists and educators as well as others have characterized the use of ranking of students within high schools in the city points up the irrational performance merely qualified a student for consideration. Formerly overall academic performance was the only criterion considered for consideration before the Committee, Final selection were made based on the basis of his College Entrance Examination scores and an interview before the Committee to determine his motivation.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Professor Robert R. Smith of the School of Management of Lehigh University will be on campus Thursday, October 29. Seniors in engineering and science interested in Lehigh's Polytechnic Institute's one year Master of Science in Management program should arrange an interview in Room 210, Placement Service, Logan Hall.

University Agenda

- The Newman Club will sponsor a mixer on Saturday, October 31 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for all students at Newhall Hall, 34th and Spruce. Music will be supplied by the Majestics and refreshments will be served.
- The Psychology Advisory Board, 6D College Hall, Hours 12-1 today.
- Bennett Union Board invites the children of the University community to a Halloween Party, today, from 3-5 p.m. in Bennett Lounge.

"New Light on the Bible From Ancient Near Eastern Literatures" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Monhe. Held, Professor of Assyriology at the University of Chicago, at 3:30 p.m. today in Franklin Hall.

At 8:15 in Miller Foundation, on Saturday, October 31, Dr. Held will conduct a Bible Seminar at 9:00 a.m. at the Foundation. Reservations can still be made for lunch preceding the seminar. The lunch will be at 12 noon at $1.50 per person.

- The Pons Players Workshop, which produced The Zoo Story and The Bald Soprano, announces the production of Lotgi Pirandello's contemporary tragedy, Henry IV. Performances are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 30, 31, and November 1 in Houston Hall Auditorium at 8:15. Admission is free.
- Nabiel Shabb, Instructor in Finance, will speak on "The Economic Development of the Middle East" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, sponsored by the Houston Hall Board, open to the University community.
- Philipson's Art Gallery wishes you a happy Halloween. See Daumier's caricatures for a real thrill. Fourth floor Logan Hall, Thursday and Friday 9-5 p.m., and Saturday 1-4 p.m.
- The Student Tutor Society is assigning tutors in Room 905 College Hall between 8:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Activity Notices

BRIDGE CLUB - meets tonight at 6:45 in Bowl Room of Houston Hall. Class meets at 7:30 outside West Lounge.

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**Campus Events**

**INTER-VARIETY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - Will have a Halloween party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., on second floor of Christian Association. Film and refreshments.

**KITE AND KEY** - There will be a meeting for all members at 7:30 and hosts at 8:00 Monday night in Houston Hall.

**NEWMAN CLUB** - Undergraduate meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Father Lawrence Lewis will speak on "Opportunities for World Service." A luncheon will follow.

**SLAVIC HONOR SOCIETY** - Meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in Fundamental Room, Houston Hall.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** - Meeting at 7:30 today in Dietrich Hall. Interfraternity council meeting to determine the sentiment of the fraternities concerning the election of the next Dean of Men. Clymer urged each of the fraternity presidents to conduct a vote in his house to ascertain whether the fraternity favors or against the selection of a person "from within the university family" or an individual who is not now associated with the university. The elections are to be held within the next week and the results will then be submitted to the committee choosing the new dean.

**Interfraternity Council** - Meeting today in Dietrich Hall E 300. Topic is Risk Management, Guest Speaker.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** - Call any officer to register members and guests for Dr. Berry's Paxon, November 5, by Monday, November 1.

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**Fraternity Council To Suggest Dean**

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**Interfraternity Council President** - Barnett Meltzer, stated that if the elections show that the fraternity members want a member of the university community, then the "we can then particularize." Roger Chesley, Vice President for Rushing, announced that during the past weekend there were numerous violations of the rushing regulations. Chesley explained that several fraternities were not allowing freshmen to party on Saturday night. In reaction to Chesley's statement, several of the house presidents explained that it is often difficult to discover whether or not a student is a freshman from his student identification cards. One fraternity representative said that several upperclassmen transferred students were not admitted to a party on Saturday because they were believed to be freshmen. The angers students then sent a letter of complaint to the Dean of Men. Chesley replied that the fraternity regulations will not be practiced if freshmen are discovered at a party, as long as the fraternity has made a sincere attempt to exclude all freshmen. Meltzer concurred by stating that "there is no reason for this to continue, for there are plenty of other opportunities to rush the freshmen."
Red And Blue Oppose Crimson; Both Teams Attempt Comeback

**By ELLIOT KERNER**

"We were mighty lucky to get out of there with a tie," said Coach Brock after his football team has suffered an unexpected loss to Penn in a recent Day game.

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