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The MSG Judiciary ruled Friday that the Better Student party should be reinstated in the contest for student government seats and offices to be held Dec. 10.

The chairman, by Paul Bloom, met with the Better Student party for election and voiced the committee's decision. A successor It...
MSG Court Decides

for Better Students: Two Members Dissent

eral of the participants in the case, the Judge decided to make the following statement, in the
contending parties, it noted "the fundamental issue is the extreme vagueness of the MSG Constitution concerning election procedures.

To Dissent

Two members of the MSG Judiciary, Henry R baseacker and Conrad Eberstein, have made a
sentiment on the decision of the student court. In their opening claim, they took issue with the Judiciary's decision to assume original jurisdiction in the case.

Thus, we feel that the Judiciary should have limited its action to a determination of the information or reversal of the decision of the Committee (On Elections); we acknowledge the position of the student court as original determination but we feel such a decision unwarranted in this case.

The two Judiciary members for the Better Student party stated they did not violate the Constitution, both the council of the students and the committee concluded that the "Better Student party should be prohibited participation in the elections."

Questioned about whether the Committee gave any thought to the matter of giving the Better Student representative, Ron Hunter, "no", Hunter told the Committee that he did not feel the committee should be bothered with the matter, and at the time it was considered appropriate that the Better Student party be given a spot on the committee.

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Firing anyone is not a pleasant task. Because it is so difficult to fire a person, especially if that person has been with the organization for a long time, the decision to fire someone is often taken very seriously. However, there are times when it is necessary to fire someone. In this case, it is important to follow the proper procedures and to ensure that the decision is fair and just. It is also important to provide a clear explanation of the reasons for the firing and to give the person an opportunity to respond. There are a number of resources available to help organizations navigate the process of firing an employee.
FRESHMEN WOMEN - Class meeting December 8, Tues-
day, 11 a.m., Room 1, For-
mal Lounge, WHH.

ITALIAN TABLE - Per chi
volere parla're italiano: Lunedì
dalle 12 alle 2, nella WHH.

OUTING CLUB - Meeting, T.p.m.,
Christian Association upper
lounge, Mexican Christmas
trip. Final plans for ski trip,
January 10-16. All welcome,
including beginners.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Coffee
hour from 3-5 today in
the West Lounge of Houston
Hall featuring Dr. Alexander
Bianovanovsky, Dr. Alvin Rub-
stein, and Dr. Robert Os-
born in a discussion of the
recent change in leadership
in the Soviet Union.

RED AND BLUE - Nominating
Convention at Alpha Tau Om-
egas at 2 p.m. Monday, De-
cember 7. Ordered slate will
be discussed. Attendance is
mandatory for all candidates.

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University Agenda

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Dr. Alvin Rubinstein, and Dr.
Robert Osborn will discuss the
recent change in leadership
in the Soviet Union and its
international effects at a People
coffee hour today from 3-5 p.m.,
in the West Lounge of Houston
Hall.

• Officers and members of all
student activities are invited to
make extensive use of the new
APO/GSS intramural notices bul-
letin board just outside Houston
Hall Coffee Shop for official com-
 munications, assignments, meet-
ing agendas, etc.

• Outing club meeting, 7 p.m.,
Christian Association upper
lounge, Mexican Christmas
trip. Final plans for ski trip, January
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Activity Notices

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Library Plans Hours For Pre-Exam Period

The library has made the following changes in their schedule of hours from Wednesday, December 9 through Thursday, December 17.

- The changes were made in response to a request of the MSG Education Committee headed by John Lasak, to extend the library's hours during the period preceding final exams.

From Wednesday, December 9 through Friday, December 11, the library will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. with hours in the undergraduate library 8:45 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. On Saturday, December 12, the library's hours will be from 8:45 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. while the undergraduate library will remain open until midnight. However, the circulation desk will close at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday's hours will be from 2:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the library and noon until 2:00 a.m. in the undergraduate library. From Monday, December 14 through Thursday, December 17, the library will be open from 8:45 a.m. through 1:00 a.m. and the undergraduate library will stay open until 2:00 a.m.

The request was made due to the intensive use of the library at this time and to the fact that students need the library facilities to study properly.

Israeli Gives Hillel Talk On Religion

Dr. Herel Ashkenazi, former justice of the Israeli Court of Military Appeals, spoke on the conflicting opinions on "Religion and State in Israel" at a Hillel Foundation lecture yesterday.

There exists a minority in Israel which would like to have religion regulate the life of the individual, Dr. Ashkenazi said. These Orthodox Jews support the present judicial system in Israel, in which Rabbinic courts have exclusive jurisdiction over many social and political topics.

The bulk of the population would like to have religion as a

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Working Class, very few have their roots there. They are almost all from middle income homes, and a sizable percentage come from private schools, and presently one of the favorite whining-boys of British politics. So, while I once heard a fellow boast, "Mine is a Working-Class family," not so many can truly claim such prestige.

Surprisingly, despite the tendency of the students to be left-wing and disenchanted with Great-Power politics, there was very little anti-American feeling. Or, rather, the prevalent distaste for American foreign policy was never extended into personal relations. I had no trouble meeting people or making friends, and the stereotype of the cold Englishman is absurd. In fact, being an American was something of an advantage because British tends to look to America for all things modern - modern technology, music (especially Jazz and Folk music), a less stratified society, a more informal style of living, etc.

The L.S.E. was a very easy place at which to feel at home, and my stay there was enjoyable, stimulating, and intellectually profitable. Not only did I get a good look at English life, I also came into contact with many more Africans and Asians than is possible at American universities, at least on the undergraduate level. All the Americans there learned to do more independent study and reading than they had before. And so, I highly recommend their Junior year program (called "General Course") to any student who wants a change of pace and is interested in politics or economics.

THE YUGOSLAV UNION OF STUDENTS has invited the National Student Association to send a three-man delegation to Yugoslavia for a three-week tour, January 5-24, to visit all the larger university centers in the country.

Besides visiting these universities, the delegation will also become acquainted with the social, economic and cultural life of Yugoslavia through visits to factories, cultural and other institutions, and meeting with authorities in respective fields. Prospective delegates must be highly qualified and experienced American student leaders who are knowledgeable about American society, student life and NSA. They should also be thoroughly familiar with world politics and Marxist ideology.

Although competition for positions is nationwide, University students have the advantage of finishing their exams before the three-week tour begins. Students both interested and qualified for this program should contact Mary Gabriele immediately at EV2-8837. Applications must be received by December 10.

"Powerful and ugly and be..." A moving of a man who deeply wants a world without malice and hate "and is doing something about it." -N. Y. Times

CORRECTION

Correction: The annual Penn Players playwriting contest is open to both undergraduates and graduate students. Friday's Daily Pennsylvania erroneously reported it as open only to graduate students.

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"spiritual force, but set as a total way of life," Dr. Ashkenazi continued. Because of the differences of opinion, a rift was developed in the government.

There is a conflict over the "Milk and Meat" doctrine, over transportation on the Sabbath, over the "no pork!" dietary rules, continued Dr. Ashkenazi. Under the present system, the solutions seem to be unsatisfactory. Buses do not run in Jerusalem on the Sabbath while private cars and taxis are permitted. The end result is that someone who wants to travel on Saturday is able to, but he will pay more for it. Similarly, the importation of pork is prohibited, so that Jews who want to eat pork will buy it from Christians (who are permitted to import it) at a higher price. He cited the fact that Yeshiva boys serve in the army now, although there were strong objections from the Orthodox group formerly.

NSA Sends Three Abroad

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Penn's squash team captured the first three matches of the season this weekend, routing MIT 9-0 on Friday afternoon and then doing the same against Amherst, 6-3 and Williams 6-1 in a lopsided afternoon doubleheader.

"It was a very auspicious start," commented team captain in Fotos, John Reese. "The victory over Williams was very pleasing because we were the toughest team we faced and we had to play them after a two hour car ride from Amherst." 

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When Philadelphia basketball fans look at Penn's 7-2 record, they'll usually think about 5-8 points against out-of-town clubs. When they go on the road against Ivy League teams, it's sometimes the other way around. Penn found that out last Saturday while squeaking out a 61-58 decision over M.I.T. On the strength of Jeff Neuman's ball-control dribbling in the final minutes of the game, Penn takes lead.

The pace remained the same in the early moments of the second half, and with 13:00 remaining the score was tied for the last time at 36-34. All-Penn's defense, however, forced turnovers, and converted the foul for a three-point play and from then on the Quakers retained the lead. They nearly broke the game wide open moments later when with the score 41-40, Pete Van-Neuman hit a three-pointer. The Quaker forward scored on a fast-break, Fred Greene took a pass from Neuman under the basket, scored on a lay-up for Penn's lead to 54-45.

At Brown, Lou Kozloff took charge of the Don's defense and held the Bears to 48. The score was 54-40. The other Quaker to go 3-0 against Rut-ger's Paul Pesthy was the Nationals and all-American foil division look like the strong-est men in the nation last year. The saber division, last year's sore spot, went 6-3 against the Scarlet Knights who featured a very strong Bob Helios. Although Bolge was two by im-pressive 14-28 free throws, Penn was strong in all three spots in both the epee and saber division, and the foil division looks even more potent.

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The Pennsylvania swimming team lost its second and third meets of the season on Saturday and Saturday afternoon. Friday's loss came at the hands of Brown University. The other loss was to Yale and Stanford. The score was 5-0, 5-1 scores, Penn's second victory of the season.
