Manhattan UWF Urges More Power For United Nations

"We are very protective of our sovereignty," complained Mrs. Marion McVitty, World Federalist Observer at the United Nations. The Manhattan mother of three spoke last night at a meeting in the Museum Auditorium on the topic "Inside the United Nations."

Mrs. McVitty was decrying the protective attitude of Congress on matters concerning any strong commitments to the United Nations which might infringe on the independence of this country in its foreign affairs.

Directing many of her remarks to the troublesome financial situation of the United Nations, she feared, the U.N. might in its foreign affairs.

Mrs. McVitty pointed out some of the controversy over the United Nations' payment problems, and praised this country's decision to bear the burden of the world organization's debt; she feared, the U.N. might inconvenience the troublesome financial situation of the United Nations, as a problem that must be handled by the students themselves. She explained that the "best assurance is for the students not to buy the tickets."

"CRAFT WARNS STUDENTS OF SCALPING ORDNANCE"

The University has no regulation against scalping tickets, but we will not put up with any violation of the city ordinance against scalping, Mrs. Marion McVitty, World Federalist Observer at the United Nations, stated yesterday.

Craft emphasized that the alleged scalping of tickets for the Pennsylvania - Princeton game this Saturday evening by Pennsylvania students is a problem that must be handled by the students themselves. He explained that the "best assurance is for the students not to buy the tickets."

Craft warned that "the question of somebody selling tickets in a friendly manner and actually scalping the tickets is hard to determine."

He added that this additional problem further necessitates action on the part of the student body.

City Ordinance On Resale

John S. Rossetter, Business Manager of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, agreed that much of the responsibility is in the hands of the students who are buying the tickets. Rossetter stated that "once the ticket is sold at the ticket office we have no responsibility."

He advised all scalpers to buy a license and pay the tax required by city ordinance to sell tickets above the face price. The fines are based on all profits above the sales price quoted at the ticket office.

Advisory Sessions Planned For Sops

A series of "Major Advisory Sessions" to acquaint College and College for Women freshmen and sophomores with the intentions, potential and requirements of each major field of study.

Sessions will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 8:30, on each day. Vice-Dean of the College for Women and Nancy Leach and College Associate Dean Charles Welch have both expressed the hope that a large number of students will attend the meetings to get a better idea of what a major entails.

Sophomores must apply for admittance to a major not later than March 15. At the advisory sessions, representatives of various departments offering majors will be present to discuss the requirements necessary to major in the department.

Admissions of new students for the next quarter will be handled according to the scheduling of meetings.

The schedule of meetings appears below.


Friday, February 6, 1965 - Chemistry A-4 D.R.L., Physics A-2 D. R. L.


Saturday, February 7, 1965 - Biology A-2 D.R.L.

Concert Band Plans Fund Performance

The University Concert Band will present a benefit concert for the Allen P. Rider Memorial Fund Sunday, February 7, at 2 p.m., at Irvine Auditorium.

Buder was a sophomore in the Wharton School until his fatal illness. The band has just returned from a tour of the United States, and the proceeds will be used to help the Rider family.

JAMES P. CRAFT

"Very Protective"

also feared the U.N. might become accepted merely as a welfare organization and thus lose its potential as an active peace-keeping agency.

One of the most important of the United Nations' facets, is the eyes of the United World Federalists, is the emergency force which has been used in an active response to the source noted, and experimentation with the present system will suggest a better program for the students.

Honor System Supported

Support of the honor system was evidenced last semester in the voting taken in classes. Although the program was not always passed, due to the necessity 1/4 majority, about half of the students voted for the system.

"Students permitted to deal with academic dishonesty are not up to have a high level of cheating than those other forms of control," a Columbia University survey stated.

Opinions Voiced

Both faculty and students are in favor of less cheating and a sexier atmosphere at fraternity, residence halls, and sorority meetings, where students are much interested in athletics.

Mutual concerts for the educational environment is indicated in the response, the source noted, and experimentation with the present system will suggest a better program for the students.

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MSG Election Suit

One thing you learn at Penn is never to get too optimistic; something always happens. The suit filed with the MSG Judiciary to throw out the results of last December's election is a case in point.

Things had been going so well since we got back that we honestly had hopes for an end to parliamentary wrangling. The men of MSG were displaying magnanimity and a lot of other virtues, and it seemed to us that maybe things would get done after all. Action had a plurality, so party had a majority, and the officers were in no way as long as they could keep the progressives in their parties happy; a moderate forward-looking course seemed assured.

And when Dean of Men Craft came through with the request for an MSG study of the House System — why, we were so happy we went out and burned a stack of vitriolic attacks on the Administration that we had been preparing for publication for months.

But now, along comes this piece of so-called litigation. The petition charges the Red and Blue and Change parties with fraud and collusion. Now, we all know the charge is essentially valid, but the question is — what good will be achieved by overturning the government at this stage (assuming the Judiciary agreed with the petitioner)? Moral virtue will have been reaffirmed, the blacksquare drives a Rumbling H Rump. The point is that this move is pure politics, and is unfitting for the party which has put the University ahead of faction in the past, but now that progress has been made it would be a real disaster to have it undone.

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The committees, for their part, will investigate student opinion on various projects and keep the campus informed on Administration plans. That sounds pretty reasonable to us. The student body's rule in the Development Plan should be in an advisory capacity; it is not our function to draw suggestions both ways. He would belong to all ad hoc committees set up by the MSG to investigate specific parts of the Program, e.g. the special committee on the House System. If that isn't trying things up, we don't quite know what is.

The committees, for their part, will investigate specific parts of the Program, e.g. the special committee on the House System. If that isn't trying things up, we don't quite know what is.

As a member of Action we were upset by the short shift our party got in committees. We think it's legitimate ground for complaint, but we absolutely cannot subscribe to an attempt to overturn the MSG at this point. If such a suit were to be made, it should have been made before the inaugural meeting, not now, after the wheels of Government business have been set in motion, studies and committees organized, and communications with Legal Hall solidified.

It seems to us that the new Assembly has gotten off to a pretty good start, though we have wondered whether anyone on the floor but Jerry Blasket will ever introduce a bill. The principal complaint of the Administration is that the MSG is failing to delve into the Development Plan in its totality, rather than going for pieces of it, one at a time — the House System, replication of campus businesses, etc. The fact is that the arrangement suggested at Monday night's meeting and approved by the Assembly is quite satisfactory. It provides for the appointment of a Development Coordinator with a background in architecture and city planning, and is going for pieces of it, one at a time — the House System, replication of campus businesses, etc. The fact is that the arrangement suggested at Monday night's meeting and approved by the Assembly is quite satisfactory. It provides for the appointment of a Development Coordinator with a background in architecture and city planning, and vice versa.

DEPARTURE DATES for low cost GROUP FLIGHT $380.00 JUNE 7, 1965 NEW YORK/FRANKFURT SEPT. 6, 1965 FRANKFURT/NEW YORK

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

COMPILATION OF THE

ENTIRE PENN YEARBOOK

SCALPERS

(Continued from page 1)

Paul and Son Averages

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Philadelphia 4, Pa.
The New Canal

The plans recently released by the U.S. government for a new canal to replace the one through Panama have been too long in coming. It is a great and monumental event to build a waterway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, and the new proposals are totally worthy of Twentieth Century technological progress.

Too many Americans stated on the bitter ashes of the Columbia-Panama struggle the turn of the century, but too few of us for the start at now. It is time to begin anew, and we support the idea of building a new canal in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguans are a great and friendly people, and as such we should lend our wholehearted cooperation with the American people. One may be assured that the Big Five is as strong in the future as it is in the past. It is now time for us to start on the building of the new canal.

To the right of the Nicaragua stories, the task of the Big Five is to make Nicaragua a great and friendly country:

The typical wet is a member of a Prep School. Most of these Prep schools, most of which he has attended, are too much like the school when he was from a sockless animal bearing the aura of a "drip." He is the kind of man you won't want to deal with at all, even with those who are "smokes." Not for the fact that he is a good shot, but to avoid the unpleasantness that he will bring to the campus. There are few sights more amusing than the "wet" character, like TEP, found Fabrikant, noted Penn

The rest are, to use the frat creature's own word, "wet." All the creeps, however, warily ignore this term. It emanates from the houses, not to mention con-

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**New Fraternity Pledges**

(Continued from page 4)

Robert N. Fountain; Robert Gal; Frederick C. Gevall III; Anthony J. Glos; Russell C. Gillette; John C. Hoffer; Terrence Steina- leit; John C. Horvot; Jr.; Bernard Konoly; David Linder; Richard Martin; William T. McKaugh; Michael L. McManus; R. Donald Myers; Jr.; Jerry M. Mittle; Wayne Richard; William N. Scott; Wesley D. Soveraun; William Sinalb; Stephen Sinclair; Alan Shorb; David Waltton; Joseph White.

**PHI DELTA THETA (12)**

John R. Attohead; John Jones; Albert Binnendieck; David Michael Crow; Patrick D. Brogan; Colleen; Arthur Hanna; John Keating; Edward Starum Kraft; Edward Kovalcyk; William A. McCurdy, Jr.; Michael Curtis Mitchell; Arthur Bennett Mall; Brian Sandt; Michael Carlanti; Patrick W. Strang; Thomas J. Thomas; Allard Garber Young, Jr.

**EPSILON PU (23)**

Marshall B. Bardon; Harrison Gunn; Greg; Jonathan S. Rachwalski; Karl A. Brenner; Sabah M. Crystal; Stephen B. Denedich; Paul F. Seldin; Neil F. Freidland; Alan S. Feldstein; Charles D. Forman; Elliot Gerstenhauer; Michael J. Glassman; James A. Kucher; Eric A. Lobel; Douglas A. Loblin; Peter P. Marvin; Sidney F. Rodelli; Richard F. Roth; Stephen C. Soveraun; William Howard; Robert H. Sella; Stephen M. Rent; Robert S. Wheaton.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA (25)**

Attohead B. Bardin; Ronald E. Borden; John Carroll; George Louis Horner, Jr.; Michael Gerald Kirsch; William R. Kiehler; Robert W. Kiehler; Charles A. McCrackin; L. Cathiel, Jr.; Thomas A. Decker; Charles A. Davaur.
Freshmen Pledge Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

SIGMA ALPHAMU: (21)
Goodman; Bruce Gordon; Steve Halpern; Ted Stewart; Robert T. Zintl
Stuart L. Mufson; John M. Myers; David Joshua A. Mann; Marc T. Schoenfield; Larry D. Rifkin; Isaacson; Lloyd Kadish; David Kaufman; Sandy Richard A. Runci; John N. Snyder; Thomas J. Nantz; H. John Ockenga, Jr; David H. Rand; P. Hoyt; George L. James; Robert W. Langlois;...

SIGMA EPSILON: (17)
C. Lennig; Frank D. Osborn; Craig A. Parke; Nachman; Kenneth D. Darva; S. Michael Markert; Michael R. Levy; Jack H. Lehman, III; Joseph It. Hart; Joseph M. Hurwich; Alan Stephen Hut, Jr.; Ronald Chao; George S. Colyer; John Lathrop;...

THETA RHO: (16)
David Simon; Neil E. Stearns; Jay Stieffel; Deniam J. Nessa; Geoffrey S. Payne; Roger Rombro; Ross; Loren Sharron; Jim Visceglla; John M. Farrell; Michael H. Kaye; William R. Kenny; Will...

TAU DELTA PHI: (19)
J. Spring; William B. Warner; William Thomas Farrell; Michael H. Kaye; William R. Kenny; Will...

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: (17)
William H. Bence; James A. Carnahan; Paul D. Dalpigny; Richard T. Darro; John C. Endlich; Thomas C. Green; Donald L. Nuber; Robert A. Kerr; Karl M. Kreher; Philip B. Leeney; Ben J. Spring; William B. Warner; Richard A. Waddingt...

TAU DELTA PHI: (19)
J. Spring; William B. Warner; William Thomas Farrell; Michael H. Kaye; William R. Kenny; Will...

SIGMA NU: (22)
Sise; Karl Spilhaus.

ZETA PSI: (7)
man; Paul M. Rosenblum; Edward M. Sachs, Jr.; Mitch; Arthur Golden; Robert Saul Feinberg; An...
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

DANCE FORUM SCHEDULED

"An Evening of Premieres," featuring three ballet companies performing four original dance productions, will open at the Plays and Players Theatre Fri-
day, February 12.

The performance, combining modern dance and tradition-
al ballet, will be repeated on Saturday, February 13 at the midtown playhouse at 1714 Dec-
larany St.

A modern dance version of "Hamlet," set to the music of Roger Sessions and Walter Plo-
ton, will feature the Rita Jones Dance Co. Miss Jones both chore-
ographed the selection and will portray Ophelia. She studies under Martha Graham in New
York.

Ballet Trionfo will present "The Intruder," newly arranged to the music of Dutilleux and based
on "La Sylphide." The selection was choreographed by Michael Lopuhaszski for a 13-member
corps, including two solosists.

The group also will offer "A Hungarian Fantasy," featuring Margot Blackwell, first soloist
with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. Borodin's "Dance of the Polovetsian Maidens," from
"Prince Igor," slugs the 31-
member company in well known ballet master Franz Jelentico. Reservations will be taken at
CH 9-6700 or WA 2-6293. All seats are $2.00.

Parent Critics "Offensive" Book

CHICAGO (CPJ) - A furor
over the inclusion of Negro
author James Baldwin's "An-
other Country" on a required
reading list at a Chicago school
has the American Association of Uni-
versity Professors, begun when a
parent demanded that the book
be removed from the compulsory
reading list on the grounds that it
was "filthy and morally offen-
sive."

Resolutions were also passed by the Illinois Education Asso-
ciation, which represents some
7,000 teachers, and the Wright
Chapter of the AAUP. Both af-
firmed the right of the school
system to require the book.

The AAUP resolution said that
"any external interference with
the obligations and responsibil-
ities of the faculty to select in-
structional materials constitutes
a deplorable distortion of the
principles of academic free-
edom.

The incident was also dis-
counted by the Board of Educa-
tion, which decided to investi-
gate it. It was raised by Ed-
ward S. Schiffer, a former chief
treasurer of the Chicago Municipal
Court, who termed the book "the
filthiest one I have ever read."

Committees Hear Cases

Disciplinary action was an-
nounced Friday against several
University students by the MSG
Committee on Discipline.

The MSG Judiciary Com-
mittee placed three boys on informal
probation for stealing $21 for
sparking fires from the baseboards of an apartment house
during week of finals. The three,
who were apprehended by the po-
lice, were taken to the police sta-
tion where they were released in the custody of University guards.

The University Committee on
Discipline placed one boy on an
informal conduct probation for
one semester for driving two other
University students to a party in
the theft of a trophy bowl on the
U.S. Olympic Committee.

The programs will open with
the Overture to "Der Freis-
chtur" by Weber, followed by the
Symphony No. 92 in G major
"Ouvertre," by Haydn. Mr. Schi-
insky-Insersedt will then con-
duct the Orchestra's first
performance of the Suite No. 3
from the Ballet "Cleopatra," by
the contemporary German-born
composer Hans Werner Henze.

After the intermission, the con-
certs will conclude with the Sym-
phony No. 7 in D Minor, Op.
79, by Dvorak.

The story tells of a
young knight who, although
groomed to be married, falls in
love with the watersnipe, Un-
dine.

Henze's career as a composer
began immediately after World
War II. Everett Helm has des-
cribed him, in his book, as an
"unadventurous" to the most rad-
ical, post-Webern tendencies. He
has been identified as the new,
"Mediterraneanized" composer.

Orchestra Will Present

"Offensive" Book

Parents of Chicago high
school students were notified
Friday that author James Bal-

din's "Another Country" is on
the required reading list in a
Eng-
As Washington Runs Wild

By Bob Rottenberg

The headline in yesterday's Bulletin read, "Quaker Strategy a Mystery" in previewing last night's Penn-Villanova City Series clash. Well, the Quaker strategy mystified everyone in the Palestra except the Wildcats who romped to a 76-46 victory and doubled the Quaker's bid for a Big Five win this year.

Jim Washington, all 6-7 of him, nailed a lottery for Quakers to handle. But the less than 180 pounds it could not, and Blue made things considerably easier for the taller Quakers, who lost Washington and Billy Sorna to the formbook as they pleased.

As Washington scored, grabbed 16 rebounds, and made it look easy while he was making John Hellings and Bill Pawlak look bad by blocking numerous of their drives, one could not help but wonder if they had not have his charges playing the slow, deliberate brand of ball that most brought them to victory earlier. But a month ago, the Blue and Red were not up to the task of a fast game on a par with the Wildcats.

The shooting was, to say the least, horrid in the first half. With less than nine minutes remaining, and the score 1-1, the Quakers were 2 for 17 from the floor, both tap-ins. The first bona fide field goal, a jumper by the Wildcats, brought the Blue and Red to the floor. The Quakers' downfall started almost immediately, and by the end of the first half there was no question as to the outcome of the game. Hellings, who clearly noted in this department, was building its lead. Brookins was on the bench while Penn had fifteen counters, as did Van Horn.

As far as rebounding went, the Red and Blue were not up to the task in the second half. Pawlak didn't score until 6:57 of the second half, and Jeff Nueman was the only backcourtman who could make a shot. The absence of Frank Burgess was clearly noted in this department. Washington also managed, singlehandedly, to completely destroy the Quakers' offense. Hellings probably never had so many of his shots blocked, and while Pawlak moved into the pivot, in an attempt to start something—nothing —Big Red stifled him with ease.

Perhaps the biggest factor was the inability of either Stan or Jeff to get anywhere near the basket with the ball until it was too late. Pawlak finished with 26 points, and managed to raise some, but not enough. The first half was the same as the second. It was simply too late. Pawlak finished with 26 points, and managed to raise some, but not enough. The first half was the same as the second. It was simply too late.

The question as to the outcome of the game was only solved immediately, and by the end of the first half there was no question. But that followed the earlier Villanova, this was not even a question. Last year, the Quakers couldn't stop the Wildcats: the 2-4 in the first half had as large an egg as the man-to-man in the second. It was just one of those nights.

Quaker Frosh Casers
Outlast Owl Yearlings

Steve Sinclair won the sprint over the first leg of the 200 yard medley relay in which Penn was the victor. Wigo won the individual 200 yard freestyle in 1:52.0. Both teams used the same 1:52.0 in the third leg of the 200 yard medley relay. The Quakers' downfall started almost immediately, and by the end of the first half there was no question as to the outcome of the game. Hellings, who clearly noted in this department, was building its lead. Brookins was on the bench while Penn had fifteen counters, as did Van Horn.

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