AFL-CIO's ousting of the Teamster Union in 1957 constituted a major shift in labor organization. Raskin wanted turnover of AFL-CIO leadership, expressing his desire in an Industrial Relations and Political Science Bulletin, education editor Annette Roth reported. Although protest groups had long criticized the University's policies, Raskin maintained that the organization's careful use of arbitration and settlement of jurisdictional disputes, Raskin added, had been the key to its success.

Raskin expressed his desire for dynamic young men to lead the labor organization. He attributed strikes to the executive reaction and Attorney General Edward F. McGrady's methods of the late 1940's. Rutman, associate professor of sociology, said, "There are people who bear our system ill will." No Action Panned In Security Channels

The University is currently "hoping to get a statement" that would describe the chemical and biological warfare research being conducted at the Institute for Cooperative Research. "As much as possible," without breaching security requirements. University Public Relations Director Donald T. Sheehan said yesterday that he doesn't know "where the statement is now," but that it must be approved by both the Air Force and the University before it is released.

The zoning board's refusal came one day after Raskin released the following statement:

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**Raskin Wants Turnover Of AFL-CIO Leadership**

By ANNETTE ROTH

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**Faculty, Students React to Protests; Govt. to Investigate National SDS**

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**ICR Statement Caught In Security Channels**

Political Science Professor Norman D. Palmer said that "there is nothing wrong" with anti-draft and anti-Government policy demonstrations. "No action will," he said, "be taken against anyone who is willing to stop up this conflict." He added, "(Continued on page 2)"

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OFS' Sponsor Group Seminars On Topical Issues

A series of informal discussions, seminars, and panel meetings will be established at the University this spring. According to Art Shriberg, staff member of the Office of Foreign Students, the seminars have been established by several offices in order to provide intensive analysis of various social questions.

"Although the campus is undergoing a great deal of change," said Shriberg, "we feel that a need existed to set up a mechanism for more in-depth discussion in particular areas." Shriberg said yesterday.

Two Types Of Discussions

There will be two types of discussion groups, Shriberg added. "One, called seminar discussions, will involve a rigid, controlled discussion on the issues, in which 10 to 15 people will be divided into the groups organized under the guidance of faculty members and will discuss their ideas in the form of readings."

The topical discussions, he continued, will be less rigid and more informal. "They will be held twice monthly, usually in small groups, to analyze particular aspects of a problem area."

No "Bull Sessions"

Shriberg stressed that the discussion groups are not "bull sessions." He maintained that the seminar discussions will be "more than bull sessions." He added that the seminar discussions includes, "In the main, people who may not come into contact with each other who share an interest in a particular subject."

Representative Robert Blackburn, of the Christian Association, is acting as coordinator of the seminars.

All persons interested in participating in the discussions are invited to do so. For further information, Shriberg added.

Colorado 'Bitch-In' Protests

Computerized Multiversities

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) - The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" last week drew 2,800 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated." The planned "Do-It-Be-on-the-Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proprietor" of the Multiversity. Of the 2,800 students present when the event started at 30 minutes past 5 p.m., only about 300 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the event finally ended.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Higman, a sociology professor, who is well known for his rather unorthodox methods of expression. The Multiversity is a computerized theoretical society. Its purpose is to discuss and organize under the guidance of the "bitcher" the various aspects of a problem area.

The Multiversity's "bitcher" was Howard Higman, students say, and responds happily when students try to think of a "bitch" they would like to see. One of the last "bitchers" had his say. When the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 200 stragglers remained. The stragglers were searching, essentially, for a "faculty "letting-off-of-steam.""

The group set up an ad hoc committee of five organizing students to plan, collect, and centralize all available information about summer programs abroad.

The group also planned an open session meeting the major goals of summer programs to support student organization held through the year by international organizations.

The United Nations, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, the U.S. Alumni Association, the Student World Affairs Committee, and the JPO's (Japan Political Organizations) were invited to present their goals and missions to the student body.

The group also planned an open discussion on the topic: "Is it the student's responsibility to do something useful for our community?" Shriberg added.

Service Org. to Provide Leadership Positions

As "annual opportunity" for leadership will be offered at the University this year, according to Art Shriberg, the Human Resources Council will open up leadership positions in community involvement projects at the Franklin Room of the Student Union.

The Human Resources Council was established last spring to provide coordination for campus service organizations.

The group, according to Shriberg, wants to "provide leadership for the students to find out who they are and what they're interested in doing." Shriberg added.

"At Columbia two out of every four students spend a couple of hours a week working on a community project," Shriberg said, "At Penn, as nearly as we can estimate, about one out of forty students participates in these programs."

The Human Resources Council was set up to meet this need.

Conducts Survey

The group surveyed campus involvement last spring to find out the involvement of the community, the campus, and the student groups. They calculated the importance of a central body to coordinate service activities, Shriberg said.

The Council also sought the help of the University administration in financing many service projects the volunteer leaders "Many times we receive a call from organizations in the city that ask us if we can help them. We don't have the money to do some volunteer work," Shriberg added.

In the past, there was no central referral agency. The Council can serve as a clearing house for information, Shriberg noted. The Council also serves as a clearing house for individuals interested in specific service organizations.

Protests

In the drive to eliminate internal corruption, the results of the measure were, however, disappointing. The AFL-CIO found that it was impossible to divide the 50 student leaders. Student leaders, according to this group, the mass of students agreed about only one thing: they were opposed. One student member of the group, who was present at a meeting yesterday, said he would favor it if Senator McGovern were to conduct the investigation.

Colorado 'Bitch-In' Protests

Abraham Raskin

BOP APL-CIO Corps

ABRAHAM RASKIN

Hope for AFL-CIO Corps

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Protests (Continued from page 1)

behave, he said, in a manner that is opposed to the draft, calling Congress "a sad, despicable sign of our society," and that the U.S. could "feel towards its country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest."

Acting General Katzenbach raised the issue of Communist influence last spring, when he revealed that the Justice Department had been investigating organizations including the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Young Patriots. In his speech, Katzenbach said, "There were definitely some Communists involved in the government."

Attorneys for a Democratic Society organized a University chapter only two weeks ago, Campus resources were unavailable for comment.

Chambers, University Vice President for Student Affairs, said his office announced yesterday that he would announce the university's "Let's start a 'day of dedication' holiday sponsored by local Veterans and all American Legion Posts, Harwell's

ICR (Continued from page 1)

from even acknowledging their existence."

A brochure published several years ago described certain ICR activities as concerning "the feasibility of the use of computerized chemical and biological agents, the implications of methods and equipment for a Democratic Society, organized a University chapter only two weeks ago, Campus resources were unavailable for comment.

Chambers, University Vice President for Student Affairs, said his office announced yesterday that he would announce the university's "Let's start a 'day of dedication' holiday sponsored by local Veterans and all American Legion Posts, Harwell's

ICR (Continued from page 5)

Seek Leaders

Tuesday's meeting will seek volunteer leaders from the University to participate in the service programs which currently operate in the city.

"For now we are looking for leaders who have an unusual opportunity to get in touch with the city of Boulder," Shriberg said. "It is going to be a chance to get involved without having to work with the official student groups to get positions in requires imagination and leadership ability to do (and be) useful for our community," Shriberg added.

Key to Speak On Alliance

Richard M. Key will speak on the "Alliance for Progress: Development and Future Prospects" in a lecture sponsored by the International Affairs Association at 7:30 tonight in the Frankfurt Room of the Student Union.

A Ph.D. graduate of the University of Kansas in Romance Languages and Literature, Dr. Key is Spanish at various universities.

He was recently appointed Assistant Director of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, a Department. Previously, he was a visiting fellow at the Harvard University Political Science Teaching Division in the U.S. In England, he conducted several studies were approached from a number of professional and educational sources. The ICR's work covered all phases of the problem from possible solutions.

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Another Victory

The news from the Zoning Board of Adjustment is cause for rejoicing among those who have opposed the Fine Arts Building during the past eleven months. It demonstrates once again that there is no such thing as a final decision when legitimate grounds for protest have been raised. It demonstrates, moreover, that "fighting City Hall"—or College Hall—need not be in vain when the cause is just.

We commend the Zoning Board for its action in upholding last month's decision, and suggest that City Council—which will soon hear the University's case for a zoning reclassification—keep this now-reinforced decision in mind as it deliberates the granting of across-the-board building clearance in the institutional development area.

Seeing Red in Washington

President Johnson's order for an investigation of Communist activity in last weekend's coordinated "peace marches" raises the disturbing spectre of a potential witch-hunt.

There can be no denial of the fact that the Communist propaganda machine has reaped a fine harvest from the demonstrations against American policy, nor can there be any doubt that there were, indeed, Communists involved in those demonstrations. A number of the student organizations involved such as Students for a Democratic Society, have open membership policies and do not shun upon Red participation. But while this Communist element is there, and it certainly is a small one—may have helped to promote the marches, it cannot be held accountable for the many thousands of sincere and well-meaning demonstrators who challenge our moral position in the Viet Nam conflict.

The immature and occasionally repugnant behavior of an irresponsible minority of the demonstrators has initiated a reaction which threatens to exceed its fair bounds. The FBI inquiry now begun should not, and must not, be used by the government to stifle dissent. Nor should the overwhelming majority of the protestors be stigmatized as "Reds" because a few Communists may have participated. It is well to take steps to counter alien conspiracies, but the line must be drawn here and not be extended to legitimate expressions of opinion.

Whatever one may think of the position voiced, it has never been and must not become now, treason to disagree in public with a national policy. We are fighting in Viet Nam to protect that very freedom to dissent, and in a democratic society is the suppression of our opinions. We cannot allow it to slip away at home.

The decision in mind as it deliberates the grant of clearance for the Fine Arts Building is cause for rejoicing among those who have opposed it. The FBI inquiry now begun should not, and must not, be used by the government to stifle dissent. The immature and occasionally repugnant behavior of an irresponsible minority of the demonstrators has initiated a reaction which threatens to exceed its fair bounds. The FBI inquiry now begun should not, and must not, be used by the government to stifle dissent. Nor should the overwhelming majority of the protestors be stigmatized as "Reds" because a few Communists may have participated. It is well to take steps to counter alien conspiracies, but the line must be drawn here and not be extended to legitimate expressions of opinion.

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THE DAYS BETWEEN

by Robert Anderson

NEWS RELEASE,......
Pennsylvania Players October 19, 1965......

Robert Anderson Academy Award Nominee for the Nun's Story and Author of Tea and Sympathy All Summer Long, etc. will appear in person Friday, evening in Irvine to see his play produced.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
IN HOUSTON HALL

OCT. 22-23 8:15 Irvine Auditorium
THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS:

DR. RICHARD M. KEY
Public Relations Officer-
Department of Inter-American Affairs

THE ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS

Wednesday October 20 7:30
Franklin Room Houston Hall

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Campus Interviews on November 8
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B.U.B. Presents...
“Renaissance Humanism”
Dr. Joseph M. Levine Tonight, October 20,
History Department 8PM Bennett Lounge.

GIANT
CAMPUS CHEST
MIXER
Continuous Music By:
THORNTON SISTERS
SEVEN SOUNDS
Fri. Oct. 22 8?
Weightmann Hall

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READ
With Speed
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Tailback is Optimistic After Knee Operation

By BARRY JORDAN

"It's not the end of the world," Molloy, the senior tailback, said yesterday. "I've been working hard every day and who gives all they have for the coach."

Molloy had knee lugs for his replacement, Buzz Hamn, who played a fine second half in Saturday's victory. Hamon, a senior has played behind Molloy for four years.

"He really stuck with it and came out every day even though he didn't play much. I was happy that he finally got his shot and played well."

Soccermens Boast Potent Defense, Sophs Improve In Penn Backfield

By LARRY KROHN

The Penn soccermen in blanking Dartmouth 1-0 and playing well in defeat at Annapolis, have made their presence known to the other Ivy coversenders.

Upcoming opponents Princeton and Harvard will closely examine one Penn statistic in particular. The Quakers have allowed the least number of goals (38) and minutes (618) in the Ivy League this season.

Quaker signal caller Tom Kennedy, reported, "Princeton's defense is formidable in the first half. There's usually not too much scoring going up for it."

Bill Laurence, whose rushing open field tackles have stopped players in their tracks, has had some comments about the upcoming Penn-Princeton clash.

Blue white washed Dartmouth and Swarthmore with their starters played well in every one. Win Walp has started the last three games and his replacement, Buzz Hamn, a senior has played behind Molloy for four years.

"He really stuck with it and came out every day even though he didn't play much. I was happy that he finally got his shot and played well."

Penn Hockey Team Downs Rosemont College 3-0

The Quaker varsity hockey team by Rosemont College yesterday on the strength of its two fullbacks.

The goal, which was held on the lesser of the home field, was poorly played and unexampled, Coach Mary B. Brooks attributed the sloppy play to a lack of practice. Only the consistently strong playing of fullbacks Penny Goldstein and the Clark prevent the much less skilled, but aggressive, Rosemont team from tying or winning.

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The Quakers’ boast an experienced trio of halfbacks in Burns Joe Topfa and Walt Karassinski. This is not true of the fullbacks, however, two of whom are sophomores.

"Our fullbacks have really played well lately," continued Burns. "Our starting quarterback," commented team captain Jock Griswold, "is our starting back there. And sopho Larry Miller and Win Walp have been impressive all year."

"Larry has been tough in that center fullback position. He has started the last three games and played well in every one. Win has started every game and been just as effective. They both have proved pleasant surprises."

Motorcade to Princeton

The Cheeringleaders, in coordination with the Inter-fraternity Council and the Daily Pennsylvanian, has organized a phenomenal motorcade from Penn to Princeton.

Let by a host of limousines and a sound truck playing Penn songs, the cars of Quakerdom will tra- vel en masse to the Tiger's lair.

A parade will be held through the streets of Princeton as the car-earl Oranje and Black are subjected to the New Jersey wind.

everyone is go to right!" in last sea- son's Princeton game, "I was almost hoping that the game would not happen, but if we win, we have been happy if it would have ended at the half. The game on Saturday will probably mean more to us than any other game of the season."

Team's Bright Future

Molloy was optimistic when asked how he thought the team would make its comeback. "I could feel the knee twist out of place and I felt sharp pain," he said, and then added, "I'm just caved in and I went down."

Molloy was most disappointed in the fact that he had been able to score in any of his games for new head coach Bob Odell. He felt that this was the season he had worked the hardest for and that this was the year that the team would make its comeback. "I was only lucky enough to play for Odell for one year and it hurts to have that year cut short."

Big Game

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"I was only lucky enough to play for Odell for one year and it hurts to have that year cut short."

But by a knee injury Saturday. In a two hour operation on Monday morning, team physician, Dr. Irwin Schmidt repaired Molloy's damaged right knee.

"It feels a lot better now," Molloy said in a conversation in his room at University Hospital. "We go on to explain that the knee was injured as he tried to cut back and was hit by two men at the same time he was planting his foot.

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