Faculty Senate Asks Administration to Halt Secret Campus Studies

By DENIS WILEN

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution recommending that the Administration prohibit secret research on campus.

The resolution, adopted by the 59 to 57 vote that said "exposure in the event of a national emergency declared by the President of the Senate," condemned the proposal for the creation of the proposed Fire Art's Building where it is now planned, on the corner of 34th and Walnut Streets. The vote was 56 to 34.

To Consider ICR

In conjunction with the research resolution, which was an endorsement of a statement submitted by President George Washington, the resolution supporting the action of the University Council calling on the Philadelphia City Council to change the zoning of the University in order to permit the erection of the proposed Fire Arts Building where it is now planned, on the corner of 34th and Walnut Streets. The vote was 56 to 34.

WSGA Votes to Allocate $1500 for Miss. Project

By TINA H. LAVER

Women's Student Government, voting by a 60 to 35 margin to allocate $1500 and full moral support to "Project Mississippi," at a Senate meeting last night. The motion was passed with the proviso that money will not be directly solicited from women students, in the women's dormitories, or in Bennett Hall, although women may solicit independently.

Non-violent action of the project by Senate members came largely in response to 251 of the 1750 undergraduate women who signed a petition endorsing the proposal.

The fact that WSAG is not a precedent in allocating funds to this independent group was greatly emphasized.

"We are not obliging ourselves to open the door to all those who solicit the students," said Dr. Welch, but if we ask the students the right questions, they'll tell us how well we're teaching.

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Fire Razes 40th St. Building Sunday: University, City Had Found Violations

By MITCH MILLER

The apartment building at 221 S. 40th St., which was burned extensively in a fire 6 a.m. Sunday morning, had not the fire, which drove off the 6th Inspection District, Department of Licenses and Inspections, at 43rd and Market Sts., that an official inspection should be made. The district officers made the inspection, found the violations, and gave the owner, Morris Kaplan, the standard 21 days to make the necessary improvements. The work would be under the building re-inspected and possibly condemned, this Tuesday, and the fire, which involved the 25 students residents from the building.

Brogan stated that no notice was given in such cases until the city decides that the building is "fit for human habitation" and condemns the building. The Housing Office then will help the students find new housing.

It is up to the students, Brogan continued, to decide to move if they consider the building unsafe before the city's condemnation procedure is complete. Comments by the residents indicated that they did find the building unsafe.

Mary Frankford, one of the building's residents, was

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University May Adopt Faculty-Rating System

Students may eventually grade faculty members, according to Dr. Claude Welch, associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman and Berg Professor of Religious Thought.

"We're not making any exception of the College of Arts and Sciences in grading proposals for student evaluation."

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DR. CLAUS WELCH

A staff member on teaching.

He also mentioned the work being done by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, which is now evaluating student opinion on academics at the University.

"This is a delicate matter," said Dr. Welch, but if we ask the students the right questions, they'll tell us how well we're teaching.

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Invitation To Students
Sponsored by the Houston Hall Board
Hosted by the Bennett Union Board
and endorsed by Dr. A. Leo Levin, the Vice Provost,
you are invited to attend.

A DAILY
STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR
3:30 to 4:30
in the BOWL ROOM of HOU/TON HALL

A PROGRAM designed to run throughout the year, with the hope
of narrowing the gap between the students and faculty of the
University of Pennsylvania.

THE COFFEE HOUR will be run, on two week stints, by almost
every major organization on campus. Following the initial Houston Hall
Board-Bennett Union Board two week kick-off, control will be
taken over by such groups as MSG, WSG, People to People, and
many others.

TO THIS DATE the faculty has been more than interested. Between
25 and 35 members have attended the daily affair. UNFORTUNATE-
LY, there has been a discouraging lack of student support. We
are optimistic as more students learn of this opportunity to meet
the faculty on an equal level, greater student attendance will be
Ideally, students will invite teachers to meet them there, and
vice versa, but any interested individuals are encouraged to attend,
and will find the encounter stimulating and enjoyable.

New Progressive Party Formed,
Will Compete In Upcoming Election

A group of undergraduates here this week announced the for-
mation of the Progressive Party, The Progressive Party will becomethe
fourth contender in the forthcoming Men's Student Gov-
ernment elections, running a-
against Red & Blue, Action, and Change.

Represent Students
According to Progressive Party spokesman David Soltz, the
Progressive Party was founded to "represent the entire student
body, to give a voice to those segments of the student body that
are continually ignored by the other parties, and to work for
progress in student government." Soltz added that "only
30% of the electorate came out
in favor of either Action, Change,
or Red & Blue last December. The Progressive Party hopes
to be able to appeal to some
members of the electorate that 70% who have rejected the
other parties." According to statements by
its founders, the Progressive Party will be advocating broad
educational reforms, as well as
specific reforms in the struc-
ture of the student government,
throughout this issue. For two weeks, he tried
to find alternatives to what was undoubtedly an overbearing political situation for him. He
attempted to pressure Campus Chest into sup-
porting the Project to get the MSG off the hook.
And when this failed, he amended the motion,
reducing the allocation to $500. But in the end,
he won against his own amendment, something
which he acknowledged sincerely.

In the last ten months, the government
has degenerated into a do-nothing organiza-
tion.

The recent actions of the MSG with regard
- to Project Mississippi have a significance
which extends far beyond the mere question
of whether or not money should be allocated
to help build a community center. The very
congress on this campus were
brought to question and as an Assemblyman I can
be both ashamed and disgusted by their reso-
lution.

Project Mississippi was controversial only
because a majority of the MSG was unwilling
to accept responsibility for government ac-
tion. A University is not a cloister and resi-
dence here does not obviate one's responsi-
bilities in the outside world, but should rather
increase understanding of these responsibil-
ities. Yet a majority of the government stead-
fastly ignored this. Rather than leading, they
have relegated themselves to the position of
passive followers.

The recent actions of the President
have been considering the possi-
bility of a referendum, they have struck at the
heart of representative government, for if a
government cannot act in the name of its con-
munity, its government has no legitimacy at
all. If the members of the MSG truly believe
in the right of referendum in a representative
government, they ought to desire a legis-
late and executive functions immediately.
In addition, the actions of the President
were to my mind hypocritical and two-faced
throughout this issue. For two weeks, he tried
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Penquinettes Swim with Tchaikovsky
Photo Essay By
PHILIP E. GRUNDEL/EA

Penquinettes will present an aquatic musical based
on the story and music from Tchaikovsky's
The Nutcracker Suite
on Friday, Nov. 5th in Hinch-
son Pool at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
The title of the eight number program is
Sugar Plum Dancers. The Penquinettes will be assisted
by eight members of The Pennsylvania Players who
will present a dramatic introduction
to the story. The big
splash is a benefit for Campus
Charities, Penquinettes is
repeating the program on Sat-
urday at 2:30 p.m.
Admission to the Friday night show is $1.50 and to the matinee,
.50c.

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to "represent the entire student
government." Interestingly, any student may
join the party and be assured that his opinions
and ideas will count equally with anybody else's.

There is a meeting scheduled for 9:00 this
evening. All students interested in a progress-
ive student government are urged to come. Only
by active, enthusiastic participation can this party
ever hope to reach the goals it has set for it
self.

Executive Committee of the
Progressive Party

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LOWENSTEIN EPISODE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The letters from that falls from the hot-
lipped mouth of the idle observer often spoils
the fleeting pleasure and periods of peace that are
the last rewards of campus individualism.
How hard it is for each man to carve his
initiates to the silent depths of his conscience
and, also, to be able to maintain his singularly
wonderful identity. Yet, where proclamation and
imposition are clearly the most expedient and
useful identity through independent reflection and
self-awareness and in so doing help stabilize
what would otherwise be a chaotic and disharmonious
society.

(Continued on page 4)
The Senate on Classified Research

The University Senate has acted wisely in recognizing the nature of classified research and making the recommendations reported today. We are especially pleased at the role played by Dr. Harwell in the forming of the resolution. But the main test will come in the application of yesterday's decision to that research which is in progress and to the selection of future contracts. We await the conclusions of the investigating committee on the activities of the institute for Cooperative Research in the hope that an honorable solution will at last be forthcoming.

The Senate on the Fine Arts Building

The decision by the University Senate to ratify the Fine Arts Building was not unexpected, in view of the alternative presented by the administration—no building at all. Nonetheless, we note that 35 per cent of those present at the vote against the controversial structure. Even if the Institute of Fine Arts is ultimately turned down, the gains made in the battle are not insignificant.

Getting to Know You

Monday afternoon in the Bowl Room saw the first of a series of student-faculty-administration get-togethers designed to improve communications within the University community. The attendance, for an initial effort, was good. These meetings will be held on a regular basis in the future and, we feel, offer real promise toward accomplishing the objectives for which they were designed. We urge students and faculty to attend, and suggest that undergraduates invite their favorite professors to come along. The more, the merrier.

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Freshman English

Penn freshmen who enter college ideally expect the finest in education are shocked by the rather rude awakening called Freshman English. As described in the 1965-66 UNDERGRADUATE CATALOGUE English I is "primarily designed to develop the student's powers of observation and expression (to) help the student write effective expository prose." Unfortunately it constitutes an unpremeditated waste of time and is a bore; hence to boot, its aim is to give the freshman the requisite skills of composition; instead it presents them with a warmed-over version of junior high school grammar. A solid background in writing techniques is invaluable; however, this excuse for a course doesn't begin to fail the needy. Rather than emphasizing the "powers of observation and expression," English I stresses mechanics—* (to) help the student write effectively.

Graduate Students

Students are further hampered by the employment of graduate students as teachers for undergraduates. These people are, no doubt, knowledgeable, but lack the ability to properly conduct a class. One senses that they regard teaching as much as much a nuisance to them as to the students recent them. The structures need to be trained in class room procedure, perhaps through seminars conducted by professors.

The assignments are basically good ones; written observations, maps, lectures and readings. The problems here lies in how they are judged. Too much emphasis is placed upon structure, and not enough on the essence. After all, it is the cultivation of a style that is of paramount importance, not the placement of commas. Picayune details have a way of taking precedence over the major thought and construction of composition.

Conferences

The conference is another phase of the course which is sound in principle, but poor in practice. Rather than tackling the students' weaknesses and problems, these courses are usually a reshuffling of previous comments on the paper. These discussions are fairly one-sided -- the instructor talks occasionally enough so that the bleeding writer can inject a "yes, I see, you're right." It is unfair to judge an entire department from the examples of a few of its members. Yet it has been observed that many instructors tend to grade no harder than the premise that a freshman must learn that he won't be coddled as he was in high school. Rather than sending an incentive this practice merely discourages a student from putting forth his best effort. He begins to do it half-heartedly knowing that the professor knows will win approval no matter how much he sacrifices originality or style.

Unnationalized Enemy

An unfortunate attitude is fostered on the part of the students. They regard the course with disdain (which is vitally the sentiment ideally), viewing it as an unwarranted evil. Instead of hoping to benefit from English I, it is considered something that must be gotten over with and then hopefully forgotten.

Aside from the fact that such courses jeopardize Penn's reputation, it should be recognized that the University is gravely failing its students. Students select their college on the caliber of its courses. If they desire a mediocre education Penn would not have been their choice. Of P. students have a right to the finest education that their university can offer them. Freshmen English definitely does not meet the standards of excellence for which Penn is noted. With more attention to the needs of the undergraduate class English can become a useful facet of each students' college career.

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PROGRESSIVE PARTY

This is a party that is working in the community by its undergraduate efforts to disseminate freely the results of such inquiry to the administration. Student Government must rise above the "Mickey Mouse" level at which the student of today may have trouble recognizing the students. They regard the course with disdain (which is vitally the sentiment ideally), viewing it as an unwarranted evil. Instead of hoping to benefit from English I, it is considered something that must be gotten over with and then hopefully forgotten.

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I do not know how Miss Lowenstein's injuries can be remedied, nor can I foresee how the reputation of her "mechanic friend" can be cleaned, but if there is any feeling for the personal well-being of a fellow student and a fellow human being in this university — I do not care what the political interests of these people are — the D.P. and the University officials should do their damnedest to help these kids out of their unhappy situation and publicly and privately apologize to Miss Lowenstein and Mr. Fagin for the ignoble publicity they have received in this newspaper.

Dr. Willoughby

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PROGRAM  
(REVISED)

Friday, November 5, 1965
4:30—7:00 p.m. REGISTRATION. Coffee and refreshments will be served.
All delegates are urged to arrive in this time period. West Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street.

7:30—8:45 p.m. JAMES WECHSLER, editor, New York Post: "The Bill of Rights and Totalitarian Movements." University Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce Streets.

9:00—10:15 p.m. RICHARD ROVERE, Washington correspondent for the New Yorker: "Federal Investigations: Friend or Foe of Liberty?" University Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce Streets.

Saturday, November 6, 1965
11:00—12:15 p.m. SENATOR JACOB JAVITS (R., N.Y.): "Congress and First Amendment Freedoms." **(see below)**

1:30—2:30 p.m. LUNCHEON, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street.

3:00—4:15 p.m. NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist spokesman: "New Approaches to Old Problems." Annenberg School of Communications Auditorium, 3620 Walnut Street.

8:30—11:00 p.m. COCKTAIL PARTY

Sunday, November 7, 1965

2:15—3:30 p.m. Vote of Thanks.

**Please note: Senator Javits' lecture will be held in Irvine Auditorium, not in Annenberg Auditorium, as previously announced.

All lectures are FREE to the members of the University Community, upon presentation of valid matriculation card.
Campus Events

University Agenda

• Students who have Ann Arbor may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic setting. The effectiveness of this disease will be evaluated in the Department of Dermatology at the University, for the investigation of acne with emphasis on bacterial infections and endocrine factors in the disease.

• The Psychological Advisory Board will be open from 1-3 p.m. today for advisory professional and psychological counseling for students interested in taking courses in Psychology.

• Student Faculty Coffee Hour. Any student who has difficulty in obtaining faculty members for formal discussion are held daily from 1-3 p.m. in room 206, College Hall.

Action Notices

• PTC El - Marlene Sellers, artist, will be guest at a coffee hour today at 3:30-4:30.

• Balalaika Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in room 159 of the Law School.

• St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church. Balalaika Orchestra of Philadelphia, - F.V. Balalaika Finder will be advertised.

• Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship - Dr. Francis J. Shean, former director of the Student Congress, will speak on "The God Really Dead?" tomorrow night at 7:10 p.m.

• Newman Club - Dr. James E. Sprague, president of the Philadelphia NAACP will speak on "The Philadelphia NAACP" on Monday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in room 159 of the Law School.

• Trojan Tallied its only touchdown in the wrong end zone by the gutter and adding to it." The former Penn lightweight quarter back, Attenzione! Atencion! Atenzione! The WXPN football team, known as the Goodwill eleven, 43-7 Monday afternoon. The DP also edged the Daily Princetonian squad 7-6 Tuesday.

• FIRE - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor tonight's meeting postponed until Friday except 12:30 - 1:30.

• PROGRESSIVE PARTY - General meeting Monday, November 8 at 8 at 8 p.m. in room 159 of the Law School.

• PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Saturday night party to be held at 9:00 p.m. in Penn Players' office.

• The Harvard Crimson also published a confidential guide. Yale also prints a similar guide. A faculty committee at Cornell University last week proposed that a faculty-advised student committee evaluate university courses. The faculty committee also requested funds to publish the evaluations.

Grading

(Classified Ads)

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FOlk Dance Club - Meet tonight postponed until Thursday.

Government Club - Open meeting, November 8 at 7:10 p.m. in room 159 of the Law School.

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Student Tutors Society - F.Y.O. tutoring in all subjects. Students and faculty needed.

Campus Chisel - Meet tonight at 7:30 in the West Lounge.

At the Players' office.

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Brother of the Princeton kicker.

The margins of victory proved to be the DP's extra point which was booted by Leroy Barter, son of the former Penn lightweight coach.

Coach Bob Rottenberg, announced this week that Editorial Chairman, Arthur "Silk Stocking" Shapiro had been cut from the squad for Goodwill training regulations.

Time 9-12 P.M.

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This Sunday Nov. 7 and every Sunday thereafter
**MSG Will Poll On Book Trade**

The MSG Book Trade Committee will circulate questionnaires today to solicit student opinion on the establishment of a book trading center under student direction.

The purpose of this MSG undertaking is "to rectify the present situation of limited opportunities for trading books," stated Russ Bennedijk, chairman of the Book Trade Committee. Bennedijk explained that currently only Zavelle's and Houston Hall Book Store provide opportunities for selling books. "A best a student can only get a 50% return for his books, but usually he only receives 25% of the value of the book," he continued.

**Faculty**

The Senate's resolution also permits those engaged in research to withhold certain information for a period of one year in order to "protect the paper-work of patents and copyrights" as completed, according to Wishner.

**Senate Composition**

The Faculty Senate is composed of approximately 1100 members, each of whom at least a "fully affiliated, fully salary assistant professor" or a higher rank, Wishner commented. Because of changes, he added, not all members can attend, but yesterday's meeting was the largest "in recent history." Approximately 350 were in attendance.

Although the resolutions on research are not yet official "University policy," they will become so after they are approved by the University Council and the Administration.

**Germ and Gas Warfare**

The controversy concerning classified research was raised last month in a memorandum made by the Philadelphia Area Committee on Interagency Power Group, Power Research, and several other agencies.

When asked about the possibility that the fire was the result of the condition of the building, Delucia would say only that "very rarely is the building's condition found as the cause of a fire.

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Rovelli’s Overtime Goal Downs Drexel Vikings

By LARRY KROHN

Joe Rovelli’s overtime goal enabled the Penn soccer team to overcome the 2-1 deficit yesterday at Stewart Field.

After four regulation periods of play, the score was deadlocked 1-1. At 3:45 of the first overtime period, the Quakers bailed the winning goal. Right wing Lowell took a pass from center at mid-field and raced up the right sideline. When Drexel left full back Lou Martin challenged, Lowell dribbled right by him. There was no stopping the Penn speedster then. He fixed his target, sembled and fired past goalie Ralph Scola for his second score of the season.

In the second period, coach Charlie Scott sent Charlie Dewey up to the line, joining Rovelli, Bob Dan, Gary Pillard and Roger Lerner. Fourteen seconds after the kickoff, Drexel inside Pete Massengale found a hole in the Quaker defense and fired unhindered past goalie Ted Underwood to open the scoring. Penn’s five-man line was astounded until center-forward Gary Pillard took a pass from Jim Griwold and beat Scola at 19:40 with a low shot into the right corner of the net.

The Red and Blue forwards took over in the second half. Scott went back to his four-man line, but moved Griwold from right fullback to left halfback while Which Laffen filled in at right full.

The Quaker forwards responded with a sparkling offensive and defensive performance as Penn pressed forward again, unable to score while dominating play in the last ten minutes.

Dan was primarily responsible for Drexel’s third quarter and overtime play. The Quaker inside runners found openings, obtained passes, dribbling up field and feeding teammates.

Quaker Varsity Hockey Team Ends Season with 6-1 Record

This year, the Quaker varsity girls’ hockey team had one of the most successful seasons in Penn field hockey history. The team was the solid de-