Block Is Elected MSG President
As Red and Blue Sweep Election
Record Turnout of 2291 Voters;
Parties Call for a Joint Effort

By STEPHEN CRANE

Chip Block and Al Conroy were elected President and Vice President of the Men's Student Government yesterday, in Red and Blue sweep of the executive and Assembly. Red and Blue, capturing 58.42% of the Slate vote, placed 18 candidates on that body. Action, with 36.62%, placed 11, and Mandate, with 4.96%, placed one. In the record turn-out of 2291 voters, the Red and Blue executive candidates received 1519 votes, defeated Action executive hopefuls.

Block Thanks Voters

Block stated, "I want to thank the undergraduate voters for giving me a political mandate. This year we will have a progressive informed student government which will represent the best interests of the student body. I hope to work together with Action and Mandate to form the most effective MSG in the school's history. I consider the overwhelming majority a vote of confidence for the Red and Blue platform and myself."

Martin Redlich, the leading Action candidate, said, "Action plan to remain in a constructive progressive opposition. We feel that we have the talent both in and out of the Assembly to work effectively for the goals that the party has consistently maintained."

I hope Mr. Block can justify the apparent faith of the student body by appointing progressive people of high caliber to important positions of party."

The New Assembly

The elected Red and Blue candidates are Barry Minsky, Joe Kan, Ed Warren, Ed Cohen, Buddy Goodwin, Jim Collins, Rob Rowley, Charles Pepper, Doug Cox, Richard Solter, Jim Lowe, and Jerry Blockley, Bob Ayon, Max Case, Joe Cooper, Carl Ulton, Dan Cassidy, and Charles Flach. "Minsky, as number one Red and Blue candidate will most likely be next speaker," stated Bob de Gaudiola, senior Red candidate.

The Action members are

At Institute of Contemporary Art

Sculture on Display

By ANDREA ROTHBERG

An exhibition of modern sculpture opened on Friday, December 3, at the Institute of Contemporary Art and will remain open to the public until January 17.

The sculptures of Anthony Caro, John Chamberlain, Donald Judd, Alex Liberman, Tina Mihalik, David Smith and Ang Lee are on display.

Completely abstract, the works are described as "hard line," since they have hard edges, polished surfaces, and geometrical shapes. The sculptors employ polished and painted metal, wood, and chrome in their works.

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Brown's Dean Schulze Decries Draft Choice
Penna. Higher Education System as 'Outmoded

Brown's Dean Schulze

By ERIC TURKINGTON

Brown's Dean Schulze told the University Alumni of 1966 at convocation Thursday that as graduating seniors their position was "not the most enviable of all classes," but added that what struck him was how much easier it appeared to them to commit to something, such as the Vietnam struggle, pursuit of Conscientious Objection status, or even the way you live with it, once it's over.

He said that "except for the stupid and simple-minded, going to war is not the answer," but added that what struck him was how much easier it appeared to them to commit to something, and that he envied your choice "and yet, in a paradoxical way, I envy it as your way of finding it's own way." He added that there were no known cases of dissatisfaction with last year's flight.

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Elections (Continued from page 1)

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Winning Bridge

By JEFF COHEN

He concluded that "I do not envy your choice -- yet -- in a paradoxical way, I envy it very much."
"Delineation" Means...?

What does it mean to "delineate" policy? That is a good question, especially since the administrative structure of the University is not only in a state of transition but also in a state of flux. The question of how to deliniate policy as it comes to the "ICR resolution," that is, is a question which has been raised by the members of the Faculty and the Council.

The issue has been effectively settled; evidently the will come in the performance of the new president's recommendations based on its findings. When this course was adopted, most of us hoped the institution would be effectively settled; evidently it was not.

Of course it is the Trustees that are vested with the power to make the final decision. But normally Faculty and Council recommendations on academic matters have great weight with the Trustees, and once is justified in the assumption that the "ICR resolutions" were, in effect, binding. And in this case it is not even the trustees but the Administration that is trying to squirm out of the Faculty's suggestions. If they are not to be given the weight they deserve, they are meaningless. Whatever one's feelings on the policy proposals, one must help recognize that a shamb decision is no decision at all. The charge leveled by a professor—that the policy proposals are not being acted upon—could be considered a grave one. It is not completely clear what is going on at the present time, whatever the outcome, we will be interested in seeing whether "delineation" of policy has anything to do with the future of the University, for the University's sake, we hope so.

The Voters' Choice

The voters have made their choice. Speeches have been made all around. We are gratified that there will be a new, broader, more meaningful and partial majority in the Assembly, and although we were not strong in the Assembly, we are confident that the outcome will be a democratic one.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

ALL ACTIVITY PUBLICITY CHAIR - Communication Co-ordinator for coordinating publicity, sponsored by the coordinators of International Affairs of the International Services, 11 a.m. today in White Room, Houston Hall.

University Agenda

- Filmmakers Art Gallery is exhibiting more than 70 lithographs, woodcuts, and etchings for coordinating publicity, sponsored by the Commuter Action Club.

- Professor Charles E. Os- good of the Dept. of Psychology and the Institute for Communications Research at the University of Illinois will speak on "The Semantics of Facial Expression" on Friday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Christian As sociation.

- All undergraduate men: Marine Selection officer will be at Houston Hall December 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activity Notices

BASEL - Concert tour today at 3 p.m.

BULL - Fall board meeting today at 11.

CAR - Commuters: Say goodbye to the subway and ride to campus in style! Join one of the two cars being organized by the Commuter Activities Board. If you are looking for a ride or riders, come to the basement of Wabash Ave. dorm. Hamilton Hall. Hurry, or you may have to sit on someone else's tag.

IL/LE - Coffee hour today from 3:30 — 5. Dr. Pritchard will be the guest from 4-5. Campus community cordially invited.

VY/CLUB - Election and final meeting 11 a.m. in the Franklin room of Houston Hall.

KITE AND KEY - Meeting tonight in H.H. members, 9 p.m. in the Frank lin room of Houston Hall.

JULIO MONAHAN SOCIETY - Trip to Eastern State Correctional Institution at 11:30 p.m. today, from Houston Hall. Meet at 201 W. and Callow Hill St. Call 4-7643 for pick-up and delivery. Return by 3 a.m. to campus.

PENN TRIANGLE - Meeting to-morrow at 7:30 for the mail-out. All members should ask their friends to "PEOPLE TO PEOPLE." It's hosting the faculty-student coffee hours this week, Bowl Room, Houston Hall. 12:30—4:00. Come and bring a professor or two.

PRE-MED STUDENTS - Down-state Medical Center will conduct a tour of its school on Mon., Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. Interested students should contact the Pre-Med Office.

RECORD - Due to a recent lack of sales, this new ruling has been instituted: Every staff member and be testers must sell 5 additional books by Dec. 16 in order to continue on or to make the staff. Previous sales not included, can be easily done at the booths in Houston and Dietrich Halls this week.

SPHINX DINNER - December 7, 6:00 p.m. Faculty Club — Members and Board of Gov ernors.

SDN - Tomorrow evening at 5 p.m., there will be a meeting in the 2nd floor lounge of the CA. If you are interested in the free university and other SDS ideas, please come.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY - Are ideologies strait-lace- kets? Meet Penn's most un- fettered political thinkers. Hour, formulation, and/or make an a demic analysis of populism and economic questions to-night at 8 p.m. in the CA. WDPN - Short mandatory meet- ing today of all members of the engineering student in studio "A" at 11:05 a.m. Excuse required if unable to attend. Attendance will be taken.

YAF - The YAF seminar of Indonesia is open to all inter- ested persons of the univer- sity this coming Saturday. Come between 9 and 10 a.m. and stay until 4 for a timely discussion of an important criss-cross area. Place is the CA.

Sculpture

(Continued from page 11) metal in SS rod, yellow and orange steel sculpture, "Komu," Zadok's works include: "Un- filled," a succession of uninhabi- ted metal boxes mounted on the wall, and large colored plexiglass structures which rest on the floor.

CAFO - Represented by "White," a red spoked wheel made of steel, and by "Drum Roll," a red sided composition shaped with 5-cuts, an I-form and a long-planes.

The sculptors who are Ameri- can and foreign born, famous and unknown, were selected for presentation at the Institute on the basis of the style of their works.

The Institute of Contemporary Art is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Sunday hours are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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letters to the editor

(Continued from page 1) Their Native Districts or the Transkei, an area of some 10,000 square miles is now being run by an assembly elected by all members of the tribe from that area, whether living there or in the cities outside the Transkei's borders. Eventually the Africans will be doing the same in KwaZulu, Pondoland, and other African areas. They can vote for one of several parties—can the same be said for Africans in Ghana and other African countries? I am not saying that I approve of Apartheid. I do feel, however, that we are given such a one-sided distribute against it in the United Nations and in our press that we lose sight of the fact the Africans are not as badly off as we are lead to believe. Frankly, I feel a partnership of the Whites and non-Whites is the best solution—but I don't think it is America's business to interfere in the internal political affairs of a country unless there's a threat to peace. It is certainly not our business to say that one man one vote is the ideal situation for all countries where there is a wide difference among their peoples and where racism is the dominant theme.

The issue of one man one vote is even more important to Rhodesia. Seventy-five years ago when the first English and South Africans arrived at what is now Salisbury, all of Rhodesia was absolute veld-bush. There was absolutely nothing there. Four hundred thousand Africans lived in a very primitive agricultural society. Today Rhodesia is almost as modern as America and certainly in more up to date than most of the African countries. Why? Because of the 230,000 Englishmen and South Africans living there who have created a modern industrial society out of nothing in 75 years. To say that these people should give up everything as many of their brethren have been forced to do in Kenya simply because a new African nationalists want them to? I did not find any popular opinion among the Africans (and I spoke to as many as I could) even in South Africa where this is often very risky especially if your host finds out that they are white. But, rather than that we are bombarded with one point of view that we lose sight of the fact that there is also another. The Whites in Africa deserve at least a fair presentation of their point of view. I hope this letter will at least show that there is another. The Rhodesians give up everything as many of their brethren have been forced to do in Kenya simply because a new African nationalists want them to? I did not find any popular opinion among the Africans (and I spoke to as many as I could) even in South Africa where this

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(Continued from page 2) Faculty Senate who are on the Senate Advisory Committee are also represented on the Council. Six assistant professors on the Council represent the junior members of the faculty. The Administration is represented on the Council by the President, the Provost, the Vice President for Medical Affairs, the Vice President and Assistant Vice President for Engineering Affairs, and the deans of the separate schools. The President of the University is chairman of the Council.

Neither the Faculty Senate nor the University Council is empowered to enact any changes in University policy. They may make recommendations, but final decision rests with the trustees.

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Facial Expressions Topic Of Annenberg Lecture

Professor Charles E. Osgood of the Department of Psychology and the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois will speak on "The Semantics of Facial Expressions" in determining that meaning, is the importance of different kinds of communications and other stimuli. Some of his early work in this area led to the publication of The Measure, known as the "semantic differential." He is the editor, with Drs. George Suci and Percy Tannenbaum, a germinal work in that area of psychological exploration.

The research to be reported in his talk, in which he will discuss the measurement of the meaning of facial expressions and the importance of different cues in determining that meaning, is an outgrowth of his work with the semantic differential. Dr. Osgood has been a regular contributor to The Psychology of Communication, a standard work on psychology at the graduate level, Method and Theory in Experimental Psychology. He is the editor, with Drs. Thomas S. Scret and Psycholinguistics, a seminal work in that area of psychological exploration. His current work in psycholinguistics is "On Understanding and Creating Sentences." He has also attempted to apply psychology to the understanding of international relations and foreign affairs. His published works in this area include the book An Alternative to War or Surrender.

Dr. Osgood has been president of the American Psychological Association, recipient of the Distinguished Scientific Contribution award, a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, California, and a Guggenheim fellow. He served for many years as director of the Institute for Communications Research at the University of Illinois.

Phi Beta Kappa

The following students in the College have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta chapter: Thomas R. Freierick, Donald Harvey Gold, David E. Greenwald, Eugene P. Kanesky, Richard B. Lowant, John M. Sefter, Robert B. Weselhitz, Michael B. Wool, and John C. Wright.

Inventives

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE from "KING LEAR"

Kent to Oswald: "A knife, a barrel, an usher of breakmes: a base, proud, shallow, beggarly, three-score, hundred-pound filth-wreathed-stocking knife: a lily-livered, a choleric man, a raillery, gouty-spined, super-servile, finical rogue: one-brains-turbilling alive; one that wouldst be a bawd in way of good service, and art nothing but the composition of a knife, beggar, coward, poacher, and the son and heir of a mongrel bitch."

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Heelers Publish DP Cub Edition

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The Daily Pennsylvania will publish a Cub Edition on Thursday, edited by newly staff members.

Editor Steven Kittelman called the Cub Edition, which is an innovation in the printing process, "a challenge to the skills of the heelers." He said of the new staff that are a "very enthusiastic and promising group."

The Cub Edition masthead will include the following names: Editor-in-Chief, Philip Arkow; Managing Editor, Bruce DiBiene; Business Manager, Robert Tuer; Associate Managing Editor, Katie Lovett; News Editor, Mitchell Miller and Marsha Burtin; Editorial Chairman, Barbara Comins; Features Editors, Sandi Diamond (Layout), Daniel Chaykin and Linda Reischman (Copy); Sports Editor, Barry Jordan; Advertising Director, Michael Pepperman; Photography Editor, Martin Smith; City Editors, Eric Turckington and William Davoch; Copy Editor, Andrea Robber; Associate Business Managers, Mike Kanan, Steve Diamond, Gary Flack, and Ronald Wilen.

Coffee Breaks

Daily faculty-student "Coffee Breaks" are in their final week, according to Jeffery Ross of the Houston Hall board. The "Coffee Breaks," held between 3:30 and 4:30 every afternoon in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall, will be resumed after vacation on January 28.

By and large the coffee hours have been successful, according to Ross. While faculty support was termed "outstanding," however, participation was lacking, he said. Both BUB and HILB, the co-sponsors of the project, urged students to take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet and talk with the faculty.

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Philocmatean Society Elects Soltz; Semester's Schedule Announced

At its meeting of December 4th, the Philomathean Society elected officers for the spring Term of 1966. David A. Soltz, a junior in the College, was elected. Moderator of the one hundred and fifty two year old student organization, Soltz had previously served as the Society's Second Censor and is on the staff of Era magazine. He also was a founding member of the Pennsylvania Literary Society. Philo also elected Joseph Marchesani, First Censor, Richard W. Golson, Second Censor, and F.J. Schmidt, Treasurer. All are members of the Class of 1967. In addition, Guillermo Kelly-Ballina was elected the Society's recorder while S. Schwartz was elected the Society's Second Censor.

The lecture will be open to the College would deliver the Society's Annual Oration in the late Spring. He announced the Society would sponsor many outstanding campus activities including the Debate Council. The Daily Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Players and many publications both past and present including Pennsylvania Literary Review, The Red and Blue, The Garret Gazette and The Punch Bowl. The Society has published two lecture series, The Cultural Heritage of 20th Century Man and Asia in Perspective, and presently publishes ERA magazine.

The Philomathean Society, founded in 1813, is the University's oldest student organization. Its members have been responsible for the founding of many major campus activities including the Debate Council. The

The Hawk Ain't Dead

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by GUY N. BLYN

up from a less than sensational freshman squad.

The "pussy cats", such as Terry McGuire, Joe Crews and Kevin Tremsny were used primarily to mop up after big victories that were the rule rather than the exception for the varsity last year. But none of them are potent enough to keep rival coaches awake at night—not, at least, not yet.

If Villanova is to be a factor this year, the team will have to develop behind its one proven performer, Bill Melchionni. Even with rival defenses geared toward stopping him, the little guard will have to shout and shout like crazy.

The Big Five Preview

Tomorrow, Lebelle and Temple.

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CIA Meets to Set Publicity

The Coordinating Council for International Affairs will hold a meeting for the publicity chairmen of all campus activities at 11 a.m. today in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall. The Council, composed of fifteen International activities, is sponsoring the meeting as a workshop to help publicity chairmen to work out a coordinated program of publicity through the use of posters, news publications, and other media off campus for their activities.

Shail Anjaria, Publicity Coordinator for the Council, stated yesterday that "At this important meeting, we will attempt to systematize and streamline the publicity efforts of different groups, in order to minimize the load imposed by activities on such facilities as Houston Hall, the Kite and Key Society, and the Daily Pennsylvanian."

Anjaria said that students have been unable to effectively participate in extracurricular activities because of lack of information about various activities. He noted that the space available to each activity has decreased, because of the increasing number of campus activities each year.

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Alumnus, 104 Oldest Grad.

A University alumnus believed to be the oldest living graduate of an American college will celebrate his 104th birthday Monday, December 9. He is William G. White of 1415 Miami Road, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a member of the Class of 1892 at Pennsylvania. Records of the American Alumnus Council indicate that White is the oldest American college alumnus.

He was born December 9, 1841, in New Durham, N.J. While entered the University in 1878, majoring in civil engineering. After his graduation, he began a career in railroad engineering. He retired in 1931.
Varsity basketball coach Jack McCluskey boasts with his co-coaches, Bob Duff and Pete Coleman, that this year's Penn guard team has qualities to lead Penn over Navy Saturday.

The Hawk Ain't Dead

BY GUENTHER BLYNN

When all the singing and shooting stops, and a certain flaccid-bitten vulture stops waring his arms and running around the Palestra, Philadelphia basketball faithfuls should find that this year, just as last, Dr. Jack Ramsey and the St. Joseph's College Office of Admissions have come up with another Big Five championship team.

There are five very good reasons for this prognostication. They are Matt Guokas, Jr., Cliff Anderson, Marty Ford, Bill Oakes, and Tom Duff. These, along with a superb supporting cast and a masterful coach, represent one of the most potent court aggregations to hit the basketball-crazy city of Philadelphia in 15 years.

In addition, if the Hawks manage to nerve the Sports Illustrated "drive-of-death", the St. Joe boys will be a team of town to fold UCLA's plans for winning a third consecutive national championship.

Unlike most college teams, St. Joe's does not depend on one or two stars to lead the way. With their passing game, which is superbly sharp, although he can pair the most accomplished at his position. The All-American's forte at guard with 5-10 Billy Oakes, the 6-5 1/2 Guokas is one of usually vocal St. Joe student body which turns out in mass every year, just as last, Dr. Jack Ramsye and the St. Joseph's College

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Larry Livers has been recruited off the track team to help fill the ranks. His speed and jumping ability makes him an impressive in the "ax-man" role than he was as a sophomore. The man he hits most offer last year was 6-4 center Cliff Anderson was 10th in the Nation with 15 rebounds a game. His game.

Getting Better

Penn's leading scorer last year, seems to be getting sharper on his shooting. The Quaker forward hit on 11 of 21 field shots Saturday to bring his point total to 52 in the two games so far this year. Pawlak still feels that the one phase of his game which needs work is his outside shooting. The Penn star had no trouble finding the range in the hole jump.

Grapplers Get Rules Changes

New Weights Must be Reached

Richard Rogers Princeton

Penn wrestling most is the re-alignment of weight classes. Joe Grebb, another grappler undefeated his yearling season; Greg Edingers, Captain Ferry Gates, and John Boyd.

New Scoring System

The scoring system has also changed. The old scoring system gave each wrestler's three points for his first take-down, a one point for each take down thereafter. This year all take-downs score two points. In addition, one point will be the maximum for "riding time".

"Princeton will have to be hurt by the loss of Bradly," commented Pawlak. "For three years they depended on him for..."