SCUE Survey Reveals Students Dissatisfied with College Education

by WILLIAM BURCHILL

Only 14 percent of undergraduates question the quality of the University's work in the arts, sciences, and humanities. One hundred percent said that the school was too small for their particular tastes and goals. Ninety percent of students said that they would have preferred more diversity in the curriculum. Ninety percent of students said that the school was too small for their particular tastes and goals. Ninety percent of students said that they would have preferred more diversity in the curriculum. Ninety percent of students said that the school was too small for their particular tastes and goals. Ninety percent of students said that they would have preferred more diversity in the curriculum. Ninety percent of students said that the school was too small for their particular tastes and goals. Ninety percent of students said that they would have preferred more diversity in the curriculum. 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name of which is best kept secret, may then go to bed nights with sweeter dreams than those of money in the bank, but the knowl-
edge as well that the stipends will be used de-
criminically and financially — de-
serve the name of scholarship. A philosophy has an interesting prob-
lem in its interpretation of some
such an arrangement.

Knocking at the Door

Who gets a Senatorial scholar-
ship, then, may depend on poli-
tics or payment, but seldom on
people of Pittsburgh. It is true
that many deserving students have
been left out of the system
both through the efforts of such
men as Senator Weir and
through the less honorable methods of some of the ot-
her. But is it not true that whether these people and a lot of others wouldn't
have done better under a system which biased its appointments on needs, not on the earnings of cash and caprice. There has been an expression of envy among Senatorial recipients who could only
afford to pay for their own tuition; perhaps the University of Pittsburgh at Penn State fall in this cate-
gory. And the Senatorial system is a free ride, students with real financial need, to the extent of their academically better qualified — hold the Senatorial scholarship. Not all of them made it. And in the first year or two, a good many
funds of the colleges were needless-
ly emptied to offset the worst effects of the Sena-
torial system. The financial aid
should serve to infect them.

Knocking at the Door

The University of Technol-
yogy, Penn's next-door neighbor, in New York State
and has been after State
appropriations for many years. If
and now gets about $1 million a
year. A number of Senators last year suggested to Dr. Piggott that it had better start showing some
gratitude. Dr. Piggott told them in public terms where to go, and through publicity the public pressure was brought
in on the pedal. The Senatorial sys-
tem is old, and it is outside the Senatorial Schol-
arship system. Hopefully, it will remain there.

Recently the University of Pitt-
sburgh presented a disastrous
financial collapse that so taxed the reor-
ganization of its administration. Pitt is not facing the verge of bankruptcy. Yet with the number of Senatorials on Pitt's books, resulting in the increase of the number of Senatorials on Pitt's books, without the Senatorials it would not raise tuition but now the school is scheduled to be-
come State-related tax year and next tuition will be lowered
but Senatorials will presumably stay at the broad average and thus be worth proportionately
more. And the thought of such critical pressure by the people's representa-
tatives, that would make faced by fiscal calamity is more than a little deceiving.

It was true that there was something about Senatorials?

Operation Abolition

That's what Charles G. Simp-
establish an independent Council of Higher Education and
member of the State Board
of Education, has been saying
for over a year. He's been
throwing a one-man campaign for
the complete abolition of Sena-
torial aid, or one that has been
backed from Americans for Educa-
tional Freedoms. The next first in
stitutional organization to swing behind his position.

Dr. Piggott, while he holds a hands
of confidential information on Senatorials.
This is an article by Senatorials. He has been saying
and he has been saying this for many
years. His quarrel and ours
is with the system rather than
the way toward long-overdue re-
form. Dr. Piggott revealed. Another $3500

Proposed Pitt Bill Could Become State Related

The Ford Foundation proposed
Tuesday that the University of Pittsburgh
be declared a State relation-
ship to help solve its $27 million
problem. The Foundation
suggested that Pitt cut undergraduate
from $1400 a student and
accept 1000 more students in
September.

A five-member Ford com-
mittee under Dr. Herman B.
Wells and three others
recommended the Pitt tuition
system, which appeals to supporters of
the State system, as a moderate in its
finances. The Pitt system, started in 1959, was a
continuation of the liberal education, he says, is strictly
necessary to avoid the increased
interest. The Pitt system is a
relatively inexpensive one and
institutions, is the only way Pitt can
sustain the tuition income, the
committee stated.

The Pitt system is considered
disadvantaged interests, and the Pitt system
has been a major cause of its financial prob-
lems. The program allows tax credits
for college tuition has been pro-
ceded in the last two sessions by
the Democratic members of the Senate. It has been
strongly fought by the administra-
tion because it would enable anyone who supports
the university to help Pitt and
his parents, a relative
who is a retailer who wants to
make a final retirement, the amount of income tax he would otherwise pay to the federal govern-
ment, but Pitt will not
on the final year. Pitt will first
$1,500 spent on tuition, the tax
would be 75 per cent of the final
$200 25 per cent of the next $300, and
the next $1,500 50 per cent of the final
$800. The maximum credit for a stu-
ent's tuition would be $325.

Ritchie claims he is primarily
interested in eating the burden
of college costs for middle-
income families who cannot qual-
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too often find it difficult to support
their children in college. Adding
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"Intolerable" is the word for the situation graphically described in the articles, "The Scholarship Racket," "What emerges from this sequence," and "The Continuing Participation of the University of Pennsylvania in it is completely indefensible.

State Senatorial Scholarships are, literally, kickbacks to lawmakers in return for their liberal dispensation of public funds to institutions of higher learning. The gentlemen in Harrisburg use the annual review of budgets as a convenient means of increasing their compensation -- and with considerable success, as last year's increase in the value of the scholarship was quite large.

The spectacle of scholarships being bartered, and used for the most venal and corrupt purposes is enough to make anyone conjecture what they are being paid to get (themselves). It is not without regard to -- nor a proper accomplishment of a reasonable system of higher education in the Commonwealth will call down a plague upon the Upper Pennsylvania to public fund assistance, and shall stands unveiled before us.

The continuing existence of Senatorial kickbacks is not only a moral anathema; it is blatantly and irreconcilably detrimental to the interest of the people of Pennsylvania, not only in involving it in what is at best disputable, but in making it subservient to the pressures and influence of unprincipled politicians. It is unthinkable that one of the State's greatest and most esteemed institutions' self-interest should lead it to override the interest of the people of Pennsylvania in the Commonwealth; but Temple and Penn State, which he held up as victims of Penn's actions, are equally guilty of exactly the same behavior.

On January 1, the teachers' union (APL-CIO) of St. John's went on strike protesting the dismissal of 31 professors. This was the first time in the history of the Catholic university in the United States; its 13,000 undergraduates occupy two campuses: one in Queen and the other in the Brooklyn Heights, St. John's is administered by the Vincentian Fathers.

By DAVID B. SACHS

William Buckley Jr., notes Catholic universities, the editor of the National Review and former Conservative candidate for the majorit
y of the New York, has written on numerous occasions denouncing the lack of academic freedom at Catholic universities.

Buckley infers that this lack of academic freedom is Commu
nism inspired.

The administration of the St. John's University has cumbered a great deal of ammun;
tion for Buckley's guns. Not in support of Communist infiltration into the Church; only a fanatic might see any truth in that, but in support of the lack of academic freedom at Catholic universi;
ties.

St. John's is the largest Catholic university in the United States; its 13,000 undergraduates occupy two campuses: one in Queen and the other in the Brooklyn Heights, St. John's is administered by the Vincentian Fathers.

On February 1, the teachers' union (APL-CIO) of St. John's went on strike protesting the dismissal of 31 professors. This was the first time in the history of the Catholic university in the United States; its 13,000 undergraduates occupy two campuses: one in Queen and the other in the Brooklyn Heights, St. John's is administered by the Vincentian Fathers.

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Pennsylvania Players announce the title and production of "A Touch of the Poet," which will be held in the inside of a special clinic designed to study the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of this disease. All studies and medication will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made calling the Acme Clinic, EV 2-4600, rest 2789.

B.U.B. will present small Grad Mixer on Friday, Jan. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Bennett Lounge. Twenty Seniors will be in attendance with more than 300 students expected to attend. Bring matric cards.

Activity Notices

BAND-Rehearsal on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the opening for French horn auditions.

BRIDGE CLUB—First meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge.

CATTO TUTORIAL PROJECT—All tutors from last semester should submit copies of their spring schedules as soon as possible. 221 McClure or call EV 2-9317.

DEBATE COUNCIL—Compulsory meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in 312 Logan Hall for Bring typewriters.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER—Arrange Jobs in Europe the summer of 1955. Membership meeting meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bennett Lounge, Room 11.

M.R.R.—There will be a short meeting of Men's Rights Board today at 4 p.m. in McCletyand Hall. Representatives and alternates to absent members will be chosen.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY—There will be a meeting of the society tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Philomathean Lounge.

ROMANCE® LANGUAGE CLUB—Come to the Romance Lounge.

Lobbying

(Continued on page 3)

to register more than one of their collegiate lobbyists, in order to ensure that someone is always available.

Swetner denied that the University or other colleges maintain "a corps of full-time lobbyists in Harrisburg." He described lobbyists as "primarily administrators, including himself, as 'primarily administrators and staff of these institutions,' with a broad knowledge of the legislative process rather than specialists in political or local issues.

He described his own role as "coordinating the liaison between the university and the State Government."

Bennett Lounge Donation 50¢

College Bound Elects Simpson; Will Strengthen School Programs

The College Bound Corporation, described by its founders as "America's most comprehensive agency to help needy college-age youth," will meet simultaneously with college-age youth from low income families from 8th to 13th grade to help them prepare for college and assist them by providing supplemental counseling, tutoring, and financial assistance.

As part of the program, the city's public and parochial schools will seek to improve methods for recognizing students with potential college capability by the end of the program. Weekend and summer programs, as well as programs for low-income families, will be held for remedial services to counteract the retarding effects of social, economic, and cultural deprivation. In addition to providing financial assistance, the Corporation represents the most comprehensive plan to help needy college-age youth from low income families from 8th to 13th grade to help them prepare for college and assist them by providing supplemental counseling, tutoring, and financial assistance.

The editorial had no such gait and moved, to the delight of the editor, the editorial had "perfect perfection. It appears that all groups have to do is strike up a few notes of that tune and... police will have to begin to think of hand." And the final "Marches on the campus. Stu- dent financial aid for some students who will enter col- lege next September. By 1970, the program should provide aid to at least 2,000 needy area students.

The morning after the editorial appeared, a large banner reading "Dixie Forever!" appeared on a smokestack on the campus. Students rose to breakfast in the cafeteria to sing "Dixie." Other than some students who gathered between dormitories and began singing the song, half of them moved on to the newspaper office. After a student counselor confiscated a bull horn and told the demonstrators to move on.

They gathered outside the face and shouted for the editor to appear. They then burned copies of the Cleveland student newspaper. The crowd grew and then marched to the state capital, only to be arrested by a police officer. "Dixie" was sung and only the marchers on the campus are a traditional form of protest on the Raleigh campus.

I S A presents—Miriam Makeba in "Come Sack Africa"

An annual event Jan. 21 7:30 p.m.

Members $3.50 Non-members $1.00

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Get your copy today!
Trivia Contest Play-off Monday

The four finalists tied for first place in the Penn Comment's trivia contest will clash on campus. The winner will receive the Trivia Bowl on display in 24th at 8:30 in Annenberg Auditorium. The final four contestants will allow to bring along and consult with a "Trivia Expert" of their own choosing.

Roy F. Nichols, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has become the new president of the American Historical Association (AHA). Nichols will succeed Dr. Frederick C. Leach, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Dr. Nichols will retire as dean of the Graduate School and as University Vice-President on June 30. He will become Professor Emeritus of History at that time. The field of history is "divided between a concept of itself as a history and as a science," according to Dr. Nichols, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Disruption of American Democracy." But he noted that "there is a lot more interest in social science among historians than there was thirty years ago."

The definition of history as art or science depends upon the "temperament of the historian," Dr. Nichols said. "Some look at life in terms of humane values and study history in terms of the imagination. Others see themselves as scientists and are more interested in a statistical or analytic approach rather than an intuitive one. The definition depends upon your point of view... But both approaches are equally important."

Prepared by ROBERT A. GROSS

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Dean Nichols Elected President Of A.H.A. at Annual Conference

By ROBERT A. GROSS

Roy F. Nichols, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has become the new president of the American Historical Association (AHA). Elected at the 80th annual conference on Dec. 29, 1965, Nichols will succeed Dr. Frederick C. Leach, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Dr. Nichols will retire as dean of the Graduate School and as University Vice-President on June 30. He will become Professor Emeritus of History at that time. The field of history is "divided between a concept of itself as a history and as a science," according to Dr. Nichols, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Disruption of American Democracy." But he noted that "there is a lot more interest in social science among historians than there was thirty years ago."

The definition of history as art or science depends upon the "temperament of the historian," Dr. Nichols said. "Some look at life in terms of humane values and study history in terms of the imagination. Others see themselves as scientists and are more interested in a statistical or analytic approach rather than an intuitive one. The definition depends upon your point of view... But both approaches are equally important."

Prepared by ROBERT A. GROSS

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Kalodner to Speak Today

Philip P. Kalodner, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, will speak today at the Democratic Political Scene, 1966" at 4 p.m. in the Friar's Room of Houston Hall.

In his campaign for the nomination, Kalodner has attacked the candidate selection procedures of the regular Democratic Party, according to Charles Baron, Law School instructor and Kalodner backer. Criticizing "party leaders (who) get together and pick a candidate in a smoke-filled room in Washington," Kalodner has claimed that the Democratic Party is in a "smoke-filled room in Washington," Kalodner has claimed that the Democratic Party is in a smoke-filled room in Washington. Kalodner said that the Democratic Party is unwilling to nominate candidates from predominantly Republican counties for state office, and Kalodner as a result of the war in Vietnam.

Kalodner will enable students who have not taken ROTC to become officers by attending an Army Officer Candidate School. If they complete the courses, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

Entrance Requirements

Students who wish to enter the program must be seniors or graduates, between 18 1/2 and 37 years of age and citizens of the United States. If they qualify on physical and mental tests, they can enlist and be guaranteed a place in the program. After enlistment the student will attend Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, and approximately 23 weeks of OCS training, a total of 49 weeks of training.

Selected Graduates May Become Officers Under New Program

The U.S. Army has announced an expansion of its officer candidate program to meet the needs for increased numbers of junior officers as a result of the war in Vietnam. The program will enable students who have not taken ROTC to become officers by attending an Army Officer Candidate School. If they complete the courses, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

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Kalodner to

state legislature in Montgomery County in 1959 and managed the Montgomery County Democratic Campaign. He was vice chairman of the Johnson-Humphrey - Black campaign in Southeastern Pennsylvania in 1964. Kalodner prosecuted the Philadelphia vote frauds as Deputy Director of the Investigations and Civil Rights Division of the Pennsylvania Department of Justice and served as Chief Counsel for Generoso Blatt in the legal battle following the 1964 Democratic Primary Election. As a partner of the Philadelphia law firm of Shibly, Balberg, Cook, Murphy and Kalodner, the candidate recently represented the Philadelphia Eagles football team in its battle over the lease to the new Philadelphia stadium.

NEW YORK (CPI) — The boycott of the United Federation of College Teachers against St. John's University entered its third week with little change in the situation.

According to Lt. Col. Clair Hess, Professor of Military Science of the University's ROTC, the training is extremely rigorous. "The Army's experience is that the program is under heavy physical, emotional, and mental stress to stimulate, as closely as possible, the stress and fatigue affecting an officer in combat."

The system is designed to place the candidate under heavy stress to stimulate, as closely as possible, the stress and fatigue affecting an officer in combat. According to Lt. Col. Clair Hess, Professor of Military Science of the University's ROTC, the training is extremely rigorous. "The Army's experience is that the program is under heavy physical, emotional, and mental stress to stimulate, as closely as possible, the stress and fatigue affecting an officer in combat."

The next day the council called off the boycott for fear too many students would lose academic credit for the whole semester. The council had said that it was not favoring either side and that the boycott was an attempt to start both sides toward the conference table. Observers felt, however, that the students' walkout would favor the striking teachers' cause since it would bring additional pressure on the school's administration to settle the dispute.

School officials brought pressure on the council to rescind the boycott call and a letter from the school's president, the Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, was sent to the council asking them to reconsider. Father Cahill said the students would only hurt themselves by walking out of classes.

Observers on the council claimed that 400 were out of class during the one-day boycott. The Brooklyn campus has 3,818 students. The university center at Jamaica has an enrollment of 3,207. About 75 per cent of the Brooklyn students have been attending classes during the teachers' strike, but the Jamaica center has reported an attendance of 90 per cent of its student body, even during the New York transit strike.
Travel Open to Students

Foreign travel opportunities are now available to college students through university sponsored youth travel groups, and the Peace Corps.

Bryn Mawr College has established a six-week program in Spain for men and women. Courses in languages, literature, history, politics, and art history are offered at the University of Barcelona, the University of Avignon and the Centro de Estudios Hispanico on Madrid. Students will live with French or Spanish families and have the opportunity to meet European students. For more information contact the Department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College.

Hostels in Europe

The American Youth Hostels Inc. has sponsored eight week youth travel groups to 34 countries and uses transportation. Contact the AYH National Headquarters, 14 West 8th Street, New York, New York.

Employment Available

The American Student Information Service has placed college students in temporary employment in Europe during vacations. Part-time work is available in numerous areas in hospitals, farms, camps, etc., wages vary and in most cases, room and board is free. Travel grants as $1,000, depending upon board is free. Travel grants as $2 booklet describing the jobs. Among these speakers is a $2 booklet describing the jobs.

Jean Piaget, considered by many to be the foremost developmental psychologist now living, will speak in Irvine auditorium 3 P.M. as part of the celebration of the Graduate School of Education's fiftieth anniversary.

The conference, entitled "Great Concerns in Education," will terminate Saturday with the official dedication of the new national Center for Genetic Epistemology at the University of Geneva. His work is presently being applied in the field of education, especially concerning the child's mental output. Since his work done by many young American

Jean Piaget will speak on "The Psychology of Intelligence and Education," Other educational experts who will be featured include Sir John Newcomen, the recently appointed Director of the Central Advisory Council for Education. The conference will feature three calling grams against the Vietnam war and instead adopted three calling for militant action programs.

The final resolution, adopted as a "political defense" for the 32 University of Michigan students arrested for sitting-in at the Ann Arbor draft board Oct. 11 (for which 12 have since lost their student deferments, called for SDS chapters to petition their draft board not to "use the draft to silence dissent" and to "challenge enlistment of women, members to public debate."

The afternoon session, entitled "Symposium on Educational Values and Goals," will be in the auditorium of the Annenberg Auditorium. Four professors will participate.

Simultaneously, four other educators will take part in the "Symposium on Educational Values and Goals in the Schools of Today" in the Annenberg auditorium. Among those speakers will be Dr. Edward W. Brooke, director of adult education in the U.S. Office of Education, and Dr. John R. Huxley, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The afternoon session, entitled "Comparative and Educational Methods," will feature another symposium on Dr. Piaget's approach at 9:30 P.M. in Irvine Auditorium.

The Reserve Officers will be part of the "Symposium on Educational Values and Goals in the Schools of Today" in the Annenberg auditorium. Among those speakers will be Dr. Edward W. Brooke, director of adult education in the U.S. Office of Education, and Dr. John R. Huxley, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The afternoon session, entitled "Comparative and Educational Methods," will feature another symposium on Dr. Piaget's approach at 9:30 P.M. in Irvine Auditorium. Four professors will participate in the conference.

The Graduate School of Education will shortly be housed in this new structure to be dedicated this Saturday, Founder's Day. International-known psycho-logist Dr. Jean Piaget will open the event on Friday with an address on "The Psychology of Intelligence in Education."
Aside From the Profile section, reprinted from the New Yorker, the sports department of the Daily Pennsylvanian followed up on Bill Bradley's success to update readers on his senior basketball season. The article begins with a quote from Bradley on what it's like to play for a college team, saying, “You develop a sense of where you are.”

In the article, Bradley speaks about his game against Dartmouth, where he scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. He talks about the team's ability to go on the court and play with confidence, even when they're not playing at their best. Bradley mentions that the team's defense is key to their success and that they work well together to protect the ball and prevent the other team from scoring.

The article continues by highlighting the success of the Penn basketball team this season, with a focus on the contributions of individual players such as Chuck Fitzgerald and John Hellings. The team is currently ranked in the top 10 of the Ivy League, thanks in part to the solid play of guard McCloskey and forward John Neuman.

The article concludes with a prediction that the team will continue to improve and that they have the potential to make a deep run in the Ivy League tournament. The Daily Pennsylvanian encourages readers to attend games and support their team, as they come together to create a strong community around the sport of basketball.