Simpson Hits Univ. Tactics; Philo Censures Seniors

The Philadelphia Society voted Friday to condemn the controversial State Senatorial Scholarship Bill.

In an unusual policy resolution, the intellectual society "respectedly recommended" to the Administration that it discontinue its participation in the controversial program and "actively support the creation of an equitable system of Commonwealth aid to students."

The resolution was the first on a political or semi-political issue since the Society endorsed civil rights legislation in 1962. It is apparently the first time in the recent history of the Society that it has gone on record officially recommending policy to the Administration.

"Manifestly biased!"

The measure attacked Senatorial scholarships as "manifestly biased" to the welfare of Pennsylvania and the University, and claimed that "the equitable distribution of student aid" is "an issue of freedom to solicit funds with freedom of speech."

Michael Neiditch claimed the bill restricted freedom of speech, Speculation was rife that the appointed chairman of the MSG committee, Senator Morse, will try to "abridge freedom of thought and action." Morse, an anti-war leader, stated that the resolution "cognizant of its responsibility to the people of Pennsylvania" means affecting the moral and intellectual integrity of the University, the resolution said.

"I'm telling you, and anyone else who will listen, that the University is going to be sued." (Continued on page 2)

Block Gives State of Campus Speech

MSG President Bob Block gave the Assembly a State of the Campus address last night warning students to be wary of administration policy as the government met for the first time this semester.

"Please recognize that a full legislative program next week, touched upon areas from the experimental honor system to parking facilities for motorcycles."

Block alleged that the administration policy is "likely to have the U.N. negotiate for academic standards."

The possibility of forum on non-censor, civil liberty, and fraternity discrimination was suggested.

The Free University received unanimous support in a bill encouraging students to participate in the Assembly.

The Assembly defeated a bill allowing student groups of students to engage in debate on any subject of interest to the public.

"The official position of the University are not sufficiently sensitive about the policies and practices of some of the colonial powers in respect to human rights of the indigenous people whom they rule and dominate."

For Sen. Wayne Morse's experience in foreign affairs includes chairmanship of the Latin American Sub-committee in 1958 and membership in the U.S. delegation to the U.N. during Eisenhower's second term.

"Civil liberties and civil rights legislation in 1963. It is inevitable. We have got to be willing to have the U.N. negotiate conditions for the admission of Red China."

Morse also took an anti-imperialist position on Asian and African countries, in reference to military bases in colonies on European powers, he said."

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Bender Winner of Trivia Contest

Penn Champions Twart Princeton

In a neck-and-neck battle, Victor Bender and his "expert," Larry Kulman, won the Penn Comment Trivia Bowl's last night.

Larry Logoff and Larry Guenther finished second, followed closely by Kevin Care and Tony Spina, and Don Collins and Robert Hamilton before an overflow crowd in the Student Union last night.

The contest was highlighted by a question from Princeton's championship team which needed a correct answer to clinch the Trivia Bowl.

"Woah Bill Miller?"

Steve Silberfein, Trivia Editor of Penn Comment, moderator (Continued on page 3)
Dr. Von Vorys Decrees Aid Policy

American foreign aid to India and Pakistan continues to be an issue because it brings with it exposure to Western consumption patterns. Dr. Karl V. Vorys, president and pro-

fessor of political science believe that American foreign aid brings with it the demonstration effect. Von Vorys stated, "The demonstration effect is not copied, but productive by naturally lagging. He continued, "The demonstration effect should not be used to influence Western cultural power." Von Vorys said that conflicts between India and Pakistan are merely the products of national growing pains, domestic ad-

vice, and economic aid.

The well-known authority on India and Pakistan explained the objectives and means of current American foreign aid policies. He expressed the demonstration effect. Von Vorys continued, "When American assistance comes, it brings with it thousands of American technicians, advisors, salesmen, families, and modern housing and facilities, he pointed out.

Simpson

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who worked on the graduate plan in Pennsylvania won't be worth the paper it's written on if the Council of Higher Education is to be "counseled" by you lobbying Dr. the Chairman of the Council declared.

The Simpson's did to continue his attacks on "Bone lobbyists," both college and alumni, who have carried on business with the Administration, he said, in the nature of things.
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Is Anybody Happy?

According to the SCUE report, only 14 per cent of the student body are pleased with the education they’re getting at the University of Pennsylvania. The principal complaints deal with the excessive stimulation in atmosphere and curricula, seventy-five per cent of those contacted complained of insufficient contact with the Faculty, and 70 per cent said less than five Faculty members knew them by name.

These figures are, of course, upsetting, but they are not to be taken completely at face value. There is a certain amount of malaise in the air, not either specific complaints nor suggestions for improvement, and in most cases an attempt to pin the blame for their unhappiness on a student who expresses dissatisfaction will end in total failure.

That is not to say that grounds for dissatisfaction do not exist; on the contrary. But the problem is more complex. The student body isn’t behind the "student-Faculty contact" just as well as for "peace and prosperity," and to do so is to discount the "student-Faculty" atmosphere of the angels. The attitude that the University is sick has partly been conditioned by the decline in national prestige which followed Berkeley, and if conditions at Penn are in fact to be improved the danger of falling into meaninglessness cliches must carefully be avoided. We note that many who complained in the SCUE report have taken advantage of the Houston Hall student-Faculty coffee hours. We note, moreover, that it is usually not difficult to find someone who is motivated to have considerable contact with his professors — academic and, indeed, social-except, perhaps, in the case of introductory courses which resemble Cecil B. DeMille mob scenes. It is possible to estimate that less than 25 per cent of Penn students take anything near full advantage of the opportunities open to them. The trick is to get them to stop complaining and start showing some interest: communication is a two-way street.

Penn is not, perhaps, the easiest place to walk with huge lecture classes and graduate student instructors, but there are things that can be done. The really stimulating small classes seldom stay that way for more than a few years. Penn is lucky in that less than one third of the students as to destroy their uniquely personal character. There may well be a need for the humble local chapter of the national fraternity to be cooperated with an increase in both the variety and number of course offerings in a manner which would do much toward alleviating the chronic problems they display. Unfortunately, such action takes willing teachers — and money.

There are, then, serious problems which command our attention. The broadening of curricula and the liberalization of major and prerequisite requirements, and other areas of academic policy, remain valid topics of concern and discussion. They command the mobilization of the talents of Penn’s best minds. Elsewhere in this line of the broad picture of campus. It is not the problem of the student who is exasperated with the pointlessness of his studies. The general consensus, however, is that the chapter was not par

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At Pennsylvania, fraternities with such national restrictions include Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi. Although the local chapters may not agree with their national organization, they must abide by their national bylaws. The case of Sigma Chi is an example of how such restrictions can be the topic of recent discussion, in numerous colleges throughout the country. Several fraternities with such national restrictions include Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi. Although the local chapters may not agree with their national organization, they must abide by their national bylaws. One national organization this fall.

The case of Sigma Chi is currently in the news throughout the country because of their refusal to allow Negroes to pledge any of the chapters. At Stanford, the Sigma Chi chapter was dropping a Negro, and before the influence of national policy, the chapter was suspended. The Grand Council, Harry W. Wade, claimed the suspension was due to "contemplations for the fraternity and for its ritual." It is possible to speculate that the chapter was not particularly interested in the ritual, standards, and traditions of the fraternity. In 1961, for which it substituted the notification that local chapters must, "refrain from proposing for membership to our fellowship any person who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable to at least one chapter or any member anywhere.

This clause was instigated by the Wisconsin chapter when it was told to eliminate the whites only clause or have had to disaffiliate from the national. Apparently this satisfied the Wisconsin administration, but this fall at the University of Michigan, the local chapter there was told that it had to eliminate any discriminatory practices, which nationally conflicted with the desires of the national. The president of the Sigma Chi chapter at Michigan, John E. James,抻n, in a New York Times article that, "We finally thought of Wisconsin. In the middle of the national fraternity has set its standards at the national level. The southern chapters and many alumni do not want to reevaluate these policies. "They think it is in the last bastion of their rights, that a fraternity is a club which may choose whom it wants for its membership,"

There was a movement last summer at the Sigma Chi convention in New York, in which students from central Michigan, Albion College, to have the "acceptable to any brother anywhere" clause removed, but since it takes 30% voting, it was put down.

At the University of Colorado, the fraternity was put on probation for violation of national policy, and the national fraternity is presently studying the records of the University of Colorado for denial of the rights of association, freedom of choice, religion, speech, and contract. Loss of this status would permit universities to continue to demand segregational fraternity standards in all chapters.

To Be Continued

"I'm What You Might Call The High-Price Spread"

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The University Community interested in auditing the University Choral Society are welcome to attend rehearsals Monday at 7:15 p.m., Bar, Fraternity House, which sessions include Beethoven's "Mass in C" and Penderedro's "Galliard." A Senator Wayne Morrison (Dr. Ora) will speak on "United States policy in Vietnam," Monday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p.m., Auditorium, Admission free. Marvin Wolk will lecture on Jewish Ethics-The Ethics of Confidentiality at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 12, Houston Hall Auditorium. Check your mail boxes; all or- ders, including numbers every day by uni- verso, except that different items numbers ranged from "prankster- ing," to fit that description a "prankster- ing numbers every day by uni- versity, except that different items numbers ranged from "prankster- ing," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster- ining," to fit that description a "prankster-
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HEAL THE DP

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Batman Due (Continued from page 1)

guardian, in fact, that many members of the gang themselves do not know who he is. Tonight's appearance will, then, be the first for the mystery man, if indeed he shows his face.

Extra Added Special

Our informant said the occasion will feature a demonstration of the new DP gang trial serum, which will be disguised as pina punch. Plastic explosives may also be served in the cookies.

The departure of Batman from Gotham City would leave the city virtually unprotected, and it is reported that the Philadelphia police have offered the services of Secret Agent 6-7/8, Randy Swartz, to the Gothamites while the Bat is out of town. Swartz, said Philadelphia police chief Leary, would be "utterly useless" against a gang the likes of the DP outfit.

"We could never handle this ourselves without the Masked Defender of Justice," said Leary, "and it's just fortunate he was able to talk the old lady into believing there's good nocturnal fishing in the Schuylkill."

Anyone who wants to be present for the raid should be sure to get to Houston Hall early. Leary added, "The paddy waggon fills up fast," he said.

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WSGA Begins Election Proceedings This Week

Machinery for the upcoming WSGA election of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and chief justice of the WSGA Senate has been set in motion. Undergraduate women, having been next nominating forms, will submit their nominations for the government offices by Thursday morning. All nominees must have a 2.0 average. Contestants for the presidency must be seniors, incoming juniors may run for the vice presidency on the secretary-treasurer, and chief justice of the WSGA will be held for all undergraduate women on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Bennett Lounge at which time candidates for the chief justice will be placed on the ballot. All nominees must have a 2.0 average. Contestants for the presidency must be seniors, incoming juniors may run for the vice presidency on the secretary-treasurer, and chief justice of the WSGA will be held for all undergraduate women on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Bennett Lounge at which time candidates for the chief justice will be placed on the ballot. The WSGA Preview containing the ballot sheets. The WSGA will then publish pictures of all candidates, their qualifications for their prospective offices, and the presidential candidates' platforms.

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Interact Series Resumes Today

Internet, a series of discussion groups on "the international aspect of the social revolution", will resume today, Art Sherberg, Campus Coordinator for International Activities announced yesterday. The discussion series, sponsored by the International Student Association and the Christian Association, this semester "will emphasize the international aspects of the racial and armaments revolution", Sherberg said.

Material for the course is supplied by the groups, and is mainly drawn from the works of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The readings are supplied free of charge.

The sessions, held Tuesdays at 4 p.m., and Thursdays at 11 a.m., are led by David Croome, a finance instructor, Ross Hopkins, president of the Debate Society, and Reverend Bob Blackstone, of the C.I., Attendance is open to all.

Hillel Lecture

Morris Yechit, Penn graduate and doctoral candidate at Columbia will deliver the annual Norman M. Regner Memorial Lecture today, 4 p.m., Hillel Foundation. His topic will be the "Ethics of Conformity." All invited.

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Kuralt’s shop does not make use of the preventive measures employed by other stores. "I always get a little irritated at stores that make you leave packages and coats by the door or check them on the way out. We don’t use mirrors or hidden observers, either, I’d like to think most people are honest," he said.

"Usually, without really trying, our clerks catch one or two a week trying to steal books," he said. "But right before Christmas we caught a dozen and had to get a plain-clothes Pinkerton man to watch for shoplifters."

The Harvard Cooperative reports that it has been nabbing one shoplifter a day on the average, but that not one of them has been a student from Harvard or Radcliffe.

John G. Morrill, Coop general manager, said, "The shoplifting problem is getting worse but here the students don’t seem to be behind it."
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**FroshBasketball Squad Meets Villanova Tonight**

**BY MARK BAUER**

Searching for its first victory against a Big Five opponent, the Penn freshman basketball squad travels to Villanova for a 6:15 game tonight. The team faces tough competition from Villanova, the only unbeaten team in the Big Five.

**Frosh Mermen Upset Peddie; Preppies Fall**

In the biggest surprise of the Quaker swimming season, the Frosh Mermen defeated previously unbeaten Peddie School in a meet held at Peddie last Saturday.

The Red and Blue took the lead in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay and was never headed. Steve Morrow, David Keyes, Willard Porterfield, Robert Molt, and Stuart Ross, were the Quakers who collected firsts.

Morrow won the 200-yard butterfly, and in near record time. He touched the wall in 25.75 seconds, just three tenths of a second off the pool record. He also competed with the victorious medley relay team. Porterfield and Keyes defeated the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events while Ross captured the 200-yard backstroke.

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**Racquetmen Slate Now 4-0**

With four straight victories, the freshman squash team is off to the best start enjoyed by any yearling squash squad in the last few years.

Under the guidance of rookie coach Franklin Robinson, the racquetmen have knocked off perennial rivals including Stevens, Hill School and Haverford School as well as Ivy League schools.

Victory in the middle shuffle Saturday was worthy of mention. The Quakers defeated the 6-3 varsity by winning the 7-2 deciding game. Both Robinson and the fourth-year man of the squad have turned in fine performances contributing to the perfect state but credit must be given to Spencer Burton who has set the tone of the team. After about three weeks play a team of not 6-1 has won a spot on the squad and has been defeated only once.

However, in the future, Coach Shink thinks his squad will be a fine addition to the varsity next year. The team is on a roll and the concern this year is beating Princeton, for the first time in history.

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**Unbeaten Wildcats**

Villanova’s strength is evident in its spindles 4-0, which includes victories over Scranton, West Chester, Prince- ton, and St. Joseph’s. The Wildcat victory over the 6’7” center Jim McCin- nionchi ~ Bill’s brother, of Scranton, West Chester, Prince- ton, which includes victories over Scranton, West Chester, Prince- ton, and St. Joseph’s. The Wild- cats defeated only once.

The team “played like men” after about three weeks yet has won a match. Osowski is a truly na- tive man top 6*3”.

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**Gym Club Is Formed; Coach Is Enthusiastic**

**BY BARRY JORDON**

The newly-formed Gymnastics Club has new equipment, an en- thusiastic coach and the backing of several members of the athletic scene at Penn. All they need is enough organized students to pull the team out of the basement.

This was the point emphasized by Coach Sam Fogel at the first organizational meeting of the Club in Franklin- son Gym yesterday. The Coach was seeking as many interested students as possible to come to the initial workout this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at the gym.

Coach Fogel, who presently teaches Physical Education at George Washington High and coaches their championship gymnastics team, has arranged for three new pieces of equipment.

He made the point that no experience was needed for gym- nastics and that “desire and guts” were the only prerequisites. He then added that the sport requires intelligence, training, and persistence.

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**Frosh Mermen**

Sam Fogel

"Desire and Guts"

but will not send out a team that is not ready to compete.

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**Adventures in Coaching**

A sportswriter never quite knows how to approach a game of the magnitude of the recent Penn-Villanova clash. It’s a菌 infectious game that needs the full forty minutes to render itself that’s an angle to write about, if one team so completely dominates the game that the other would have done better not to show up at all, that’s a sad angle.

But what about the game that is marked by inconsistencies where neither team is performing up to par, and the bulk of the time seems to be spent walking from one foul line to the other. These games are the toughies for the budding journalist to deal with.

The Quakers wanted this game badly, and knew that it was in their hands. Maybe they won their way out of a bit of dough, but it’s dull. Instead, it appeared that the difference between the two teams was 11 points. The home team had all the talent. More often than not, would blow the all-too-easy basket instead of going for the difficult one. This was definitely not one of those games that would make the nadir of Quaker basketball over the years — where the team blow a charity game in preparation for an important league encounter. It was, rather, a simple case of trying too hard. To come away on Saturday someone had to be happy that the team got that separated the teams, and would start leaving the hall at the end of the game.

In any game of this sort, however, it is often the individuals performances that deserve the most notice. Coach Fitzgerald was made to work for his victory, but rather a very proficient performer, even deserving of not one but two All-Ivy laurels. For three years a high school basketball star, who didn’t know the meaning of the word "trouble" until he came to Penn three years ago, a combina- tion of his strength and the imaginative use of his height and strong record, he said, "We’ll just have to keep them fed."

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**Lots Of Emphasis**

One thing that impressed us was the emphasis on camp tactics. The most consistent player on the freshman team has been Pete Andrews, Andrews combines fine ball handling and sharp shooting with a  steady shooting ability. He then added that ball handling and sharp passing are the requisites. He then added that with a steady shooting ability. Chances constantly moving.

The final score was 52-43, which had the gap narrowed to four at one point, and when Neuman, who needed to regain his old form, and while being the top defensi- man, but rather a very proficient performer, even deserving a Gold Star in the end.

What’s to come after a game like this? It’s hard to say, but this loss should be able to turn around. The band did everything I have to push like a school of fish. This gesture by the band.

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**Racquetmen Slide Now 4-0**

The new coach comes to the University with a long list of past glories. Among his accomplishments are a Jr. AAA Champions- hip in 1938, a Sr. AAA Champions- hip in 1940-44, titles in the Eastern Rings and Parallel Championships, and hundreds of members in the Eastern Intercollegiate All-Around Championship.

Fogel hopes to see gymnastics become a varsity sport at Penn and said, "I don’t know why a school like Pennsylvania can’t compete with the best schools in the coun- try."

If the Quakers can give all his spare time and energy to this, they’ll have a great sport at Penn.

The coaches hope to be able to put together a team this year in which to hire a tryout.