Penn House System Looks to Yale
In Planning Integrated Experience

By STEPHEN CRANE

The Penn House Planning Committee plans to develop a system of integrated residence houses for women as well as men. The plan will proceed at a gradual pace, with a couple of houses at a time. Those at Yale and Harvard were all built at once, and a lack of funds and the oil boom have kept Princeton from expanding its residence system rapidly. The Penn plan aims to create a more balanced educational environment for students of both sexes.

The Penn House System was established in 1961, and the Planning Committee received a report on a prospective house system from Planning and Research, Inc.

On April 15, 1961, the Planning Committee presented a report to the Board of Trustees, which recommended the establishment of residence houses for women as well as men.

The Evening student publication of Princeton University.
PennPros Sign Letter Asking Viet Withdrawal

Seven members of the university's administrative board, in a letter to Congress and the American people, joined United Press internationa! withdrawal from Viet Nam which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer. The letter, which was printed as a full-page advertisement in the New York Times, carried the signatures of teachers, musicians, and other intellectuals from colleges, orchestras, and schools throughout the East.

The signers from Pennsylvania were: Dore Bodde, Sol Good- gai, Lionel Jaffe, Albert Mild- van, W.A. Rickett, Robert Par- m and Frank Southworth. The letter called for all its military offensive in Viet Nam, including bombing raids on the North Viet Nam, and ground and air action in the South. In addition, according to the statement, Americans should look for a negotiated settlement. The document began by stating that

CIC to Begin Prison Work

Community involvement Council volunteers will begin working at the Philadelphia area prisons, according to Council chair- man Tom Perloff. "There will be opportunities to work in many areas of prison life," Perloff said. The projects are being undertaken in co- operation with the Pennsylvania Prison Re- formation Council.

Undergraduate and graduate student volunteers will work in prison recreation or educational programs, Perloff stated. "There will be work for men and women," he continued, "because we will be cooperating in programs with the Women's House of Corrective Studies.

Volunteers will be asked to conduct interviews with released prisoners, Perloff indicated. "Parts of the program will include discussion sessions with half-way house men in many courses." Field workers are needed for the Women's Prison program. Interested members of the University community should con- tact Perloff at the CIC office, on Christian Association Building.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. To Speak on Discrimination in Employment Opportunity

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will speak on his father's "Challenge and Obligations to Equal Opportunity" at 2:30 in his donated Audtorium. The speaker has been commissioned by the Wharton M.B.A. Club, the College of Business Administration, and the Human Resources Council.

For "certain investigations of dis- crimination by race, sex, and age by commissioned federal and private employers, these investiga- tions were made in response to individual complaints of vio- lation of the Civil Rights Act.

In his letter, the Under Secretary of Commerce was placed in charge of any additional regional eco- nomic problems. The speaker's talk will result from pending congressional legislation.

Roosevelt served as Vice Chairman of President Truman's Federal Commission on Civil Rights from 1946-1947, when he was appointed by the President of the Commission of Human Rights. While in New York City, he served on the Foreign Affairs Committee, and was active in housing, foreign affairs and civil rights legis- lation.

Roosevelt received his bache- lor of arts degree in 1937 from Harvard College, and his bachelor of laws from the University of Virginia in 1940. He will be the guest of Dr. George W. Taylor, Harward Prof- essor of Industry and Chairman of the Labor Relations Council, at a private luncheon preceding the speech. (Continued from page 1)

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a national leadership which looks not only to the elimination of dis- crimination, "on this campus led us to consider all differ- ent types of the Civil Rights Act."

I look forward to the day when races and nationalities shall be judged upon their character and talent. I believe we value our in- dividuality, our personality, our educational qualifications or rejection by any group simply because that group wants a certain number of the stereo- type to which we are assigned," the statement continued.

Welcome Facts

"This office welcomes facts, recommendations, and suggestions, looking toward the dignity of any individual," said Dr. Landon Burns, in the report said. It is "not be- yond the area of written directive, which is now in the realm of personal choice, I will continue to do all that men in Pen- nsylvania to the type of resolution which the House wishes," the statement concluded.

House System Relies on Harvard, Yale

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An ad hoc MSC committee headed by Beryl Bingham investigat- ed the Yale and Harvard housing systems last semester, and found the former of higher quality, al- though "Harvard's intellectual facilities are far superior to any present Pen- nsylvania," the report concluded.

Harvard men are assigned housing by ability. "In assigning students to houses, both Harvard and the attempt to make assignments, both geographically and in respect to pre-college areas, the depart- ment is forward towards the stu- dents, according to Dean of College office.

Below is the schedule of the MSC committee's meetings:

February 15, 1966: Architecture, 320 College Hall; Modern Language, 214 C.H.; Economics, 214 Distich Hall; Geology / Astronomy / Natural Science, 206 C.H.; Physics, 204 David Rittenhouse Hall; Music, 207 College Hall; Philosophy / Religious Thought, 208 C.H.

February 16, 1966: Engineering, 214 Distich Hall; Philosophy / Religious Thought, 208 C.H.

February 22, 1966: Economics, 214 Distich Hall; Math, 206 C.H.; History, 217 College Hall; German / Slavic Languages, 214 C.H.

February 23, 1966: Chemistry, 231 College Hall; Sociology, W-51 D.H.; Elementary Education, 316 College Hall.

February 24, 1966: Philosophy, 206 C.H.; Political Science, 206 C.H.; German / Slavic Languages, 214 C.H.

February 25, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Engineering, 214 Distich Hall; Mathematics, 206 C.H.; Modern Languages, 214 C.H.

February 26, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Political Science, W-51 D.H.; Elementary Education, 316 College Hall.

February 28, 1966: Science, 206 C.H.

March 1, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Mathematics, 206 C.H.; German / Slavic Languages, 214 C.H.

March 2, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Political Science, W-51 D.H.; Elementary Education, 316 College Hall.

March 3, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Mathematics, 206 C.H.; German / Slavic Languages, 214 C.H.

March 4, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Political Science, W-51 D.H.; Elementary Education, 316 College Hall.

March 5, 1966: History, 217 College Hall; Mathematics, 206 C.H.; German / Slavic Languages, 214 C.H.
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Published for the University of Pennsylvania
community by its undergraduates

Yes Virginia, There Is A Clause

The expected whitewash has come through again. We are assured by the Dean of Men's Office that things are hunky dory on fraternity row; that there is no discrimination enforced by national charters; and that the lack of support exists in many cases is due to a dearth of minority students (which, in itself, says something about admissions policy and/or recruitment efforts).

Now, all of this would be nice if it were true; but it isn't. The fraternity system, as we know it, existed purely on the individual level. Then we could hope for the eventual demise of personal bigotry. Unfortunately, the Dean's report does not document its assertion that institutional discrimination in fraternity is purely of historical interest. It asserts that the discriminatory clauses in certain national charters have been waived for the Penn chapters. Yet it is very difficult to see how this could be the case for a national fraternity. Chi, for example, which has enforced its discipline on all devil chapters in the country, makes what the Penn chapter worthy of special treatment? What are the charges by an individual that he was told that his pledge would be prohibited by the national charter of another house? Have these clauses really been waived, or does a "gentleman's agreement" exist under which the clauses are "waived" for administrative purposes but are understood to remain in force nonetheless? In short, what goes on here?

We have no desire to wrack the fraternity system, nor to force houses to accept brothers who, in the honest judgment of the membership, do not fit in. There must be an element of selectivity in membership policy. But we are implacably opposed to an institutional requirement of bigotry, and we do not like what seems to be the picture of University policy in this area. Either the University is for it or it's against it, and while the Dean of Men's long-awaited report satisfies the community by its undergraduates, the organizers of the project, as stated to avoid the basic issues behind the ICR.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

Letters To The Editor

The answer lies in the nature of the ICR's work itself. The ICR, Dr. Kreiger and Dr. Chambers to the contrary, is directly involved in the Vietnam war. The ICR's policy is for the Air Force by computer analysis of atmospheric conditions and other data. It works on Biological and Chemical warfare techniques which are used in Vietnam. ICR is no less a war machine than was the ENIAC project in WW II and in so far as it seeks to extend the Vietnam war, Dr. Chambers headed in 1952 and which has never been opened to the public.

Alliance

The suppression by Johnson of the Vietnamese population and is aimed at denying the Vietnamese the right of self-determination, Vietnam is a laboratory for the American government and ICR where the methods for suppression of self-determination and the turning back of the colonial revolution are studied. The results of the experiment will be applied and again in Africa, Asia, and Latin America where we have already seen the consequences of American invasion. And we do not like what seems to be the picture of University policy in this area. Either the University is for it or it's against it, and while the Dean of Men's long-awaited report satisfies the community by its undergraduates, the organizers of the project, as stated to avoid the basic issues behind the ICR.

In Their Defense

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PSSG
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observe the actions of the House Board in organizing the affair. Last year MSG ran Skinner, bought their direction over to the Houston Hall Board for this year.
Vice-President "At Conroy pointed out that the Board does not expect a loss from the week-ends, and that the money will be setting contracts for the event. Last year Skinner lost $300.
Speaker Barry Mintser in-structed the Investigations Com- mittee to check the apartment situation on campus. He has the establishment of a complaint board in mind.
At 3 p.m., Friday, Miss Sessa will conduct a discussion on the mock-up of projected House system rooms in room 105 of Dietrich Hall.
On March 1, the government will move into new office situa-ted in Irvine Auditorium. The offices were previously used by the Alumni Society, and will house other activities besides PSSG.

CAMPUS EVENTS
Official Announcements

Mr. Kevin Ryan of the Stanford University School of Education will speak at the Collegen Wednes-day, February 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to interview students call Office of Fellowship Coordi-nating Council for Inter-activities: sponsored by the Co-ordinating Council for Inter-

University Agenda

Juniors, Seniors and Graduates: On-campus Interviews
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Both Permanent and Summer Positions Available in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Miami, and San Francisco.
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- Social Service Party Club.
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- Reduced price tickets to Miss Constance Pierce, bestd. Recital, Academy, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m., available at the Office of International Services, 2326 Locust, courtesy People-to-People.

Activity Notices
ADVANCED CREATIVE WRIT-ING ENS. There will be an emer-gency meeting at 4 p.m. in 217 College Hall to discuss the new "file" for the semester project regard-ing the editorial who escapes to meet his lover, Can no longer use "The Amazing Flos."
- APO/US: Any students inter-ested in reading the Mind, assisting in psychiatric work, collecting books for Asia, or tutoring elementary school children, come to the joint meeting of Penn's only service organization, People-to-People, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at our room in the Christian Association. Look for the name "APO/US" and Guin Sigma Sigma pledges, as well as various ad-ventive header, are asked to at-tend.
- CALP: Compulsory meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall, consult the Hill bulletin board for the room.
- CAMPUS GUIDES: Compulsory meeting today at 10 in the Formal lounge at 4.
- COORDINATING COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES: All students are reconvened that there will be an important meeting of the Council this evening at 7:30 in Houston Hall.
- DOHM COUNCIL FOR HELPERs: First meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in Rooms 2 and 3 Formal Lounges. Helper counselors must attend.
- FOUNDATION CHI-CELONIAL FOLK DANCING Thursday 6:30 - 10:00 p.m., at the Chris-tian Association. Free admission -7:00 - 8:50 p.m.; $1.00 for non-members 8:50 -10:00 p.m. All invited.
- Henna, Dallas, Texas, and Toledo, Ohio For Men in These Fields: Both Permanent and Summer Positions Are Available in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Miami, and San Francisco.
- JU-BUSINESS ADMIN. - 320, David Rittenhouse Labs., Christian Association. Phil-osophers - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., to interview students.
- LUCKY OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS: In a special interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian, today, Mitchell Miller, big-ten D.P. Recovered, disc closed but he wouldn't,\n- SUNDAY ON-CAMPUS DANCING - Meeting for all members, Wednesday, Feb. 16, in Houston Hall, Rm 10, at 7:00.
- IVY CLUB: Meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room. All members and prospective members are urged to attend to hear Dr. Jossif of the Political Science Dept. Guests are welcome.
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- The Philomathean Art Gallery for three weeks, will be shown at the Philomathean Art Gallery, 202 S. 36th Street. Singing and dancing will follow. All are invited.
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- At the Calambrus: Captain Marvel! - Chapter 2: Tuesday, February 16, 10 p.m. Leigh will do some readings from Blish's comic strip "Ombre" (and others), Wednesday, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.
- The Dormitory Parliament announces the second in a series of Career Conferences. "Trapeze Show of Problem Solving," will take place on March 22, David Rittenhouse House, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
- Loyola University of Los Angeles, the outstanding United States Intercollegiate Debate Team, will debate with the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania Debate Committee on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in W-21, Dietrich Hall. Everyone invited Topic: In-Resolved. The topic on which the motion should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecu-tion of organized crime.
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I.F. - Pan-Hel. Match Brains

The second annual Interfraternity Council-Phi Sigma Sigma Association Scholastic Bowl will be held at 8:00 tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium.

The Interfraternity Council will enter one representative from each Fraternity and the last week's Interfraternity Council Scholastic Bowl Final. Leney Kladeaker will represent Alpha Epsilon Pi, Frederick Glaison in Phi Kappa Psi's entry, Martin Skilling will represent Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Joe Shugart in Tau Epsilon Pi's entry.

Pan Hellicy Exam

Susan Kirschbaum, Pan-Hellenic Scholaristic Chairman, administered this examination this week to the eleven sororities to determine the sorority condition. Mary Ann Caporaletti, Alpha Chi Omega, Phyllis Maltese, Alpha Xi Delta, Ginger Pfetving, Phi Epsilon, and Joe Shapiro, are Pan Hellicy Exam's contingent. Mary Ann Caporaletti

No.Columbia Students Protest Speaker Ban

Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have formed a committee for free inquiry in protest to a decision by the executive committee of the Student Council to ban the Carolina Trustees from not to allow two speakers two appearances on the Carolina campus. Gov. Dan K. Moore and the Student Council trustees executive committee voted Monday to cancel and oppose the proposed appearance on the Chapel Hill campus by Herbert Aptheker, president of the American Communist Party.

The trustees also banned a proposed appearance by Frank Wilkinson, national chairman of the American Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Aptheker has been invited to speak on March 9 and Wilkinson has scheduled to appear on March 11, both meetings were to be open forums sponsored by the UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The SDS chapter was a leader in forming the new Committee for Free Inquiry, but chapter president Gary Waller said the group has a "much broader base" than just the SDS chapter. The new committee has been formed from the students concerned and, with the support of the student body president, the committee plans to early next week at which Gov. Moore and the executive committee will be invited to appear.

Following the decision of the trustees, Waller issued a statement last night to the students at the university. He included the statement that "this was the responsibility of the student body president, the committee plans to early next week at which Gov. Moore and the executive committee will be invited to appear."

In urging Gov. Moore and the trustees to allow Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak at Chapel Hill, Dr. Nicholas and the faculty, the Southern Associate of Colleges and Schools, the legislature amended the law. The Southern Associate claimed that the blanket law took the measure of university and local school administrators and amounted to political interference with the way the university and the colleges were run. The new provision, which was passed just last November, gives the universities to regulate campus speakers to the trustees of each college or university.

In return for the change in the law, trustees assured the legislature that they would allow the speeches by "leftists" only if they were committed to an "educational purpose."

In urging Gov. Moore and the trustees to allow Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak at Chapel Hill, Dr. Nicholas and the faculty committee said: "If the trustees act to suppress freedom of expression, their action is in line with Communist, not with American traditions; and to deny the trustees, in the name of preserving freedom, will be continued
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**PRISONERS COLLECT**

Penn Players Sell Tickets For New Play

Tickets went on sale yesterday

in Howard Hall for the Pen-

nsylvania Players production of

The American Place", a modern

comedy, with book by Jerry Be-

nev, and music, lyrics, and di-

rection by Bruce Montgomery.

The show will be held at 8 p.m.

evenings of March 4,5,7,8, 9

at 8:15 p.m. There will also be

a special Sunday Matinee, March

8, at 3:30 p.m. All performances

will be in the Howard Hall Audi-

torium.

Bruce Montgomery, com-

poser and director of "The A-

merican Place" in direction and

Activities at Penn, Based on

SOPHOMORES TO VOTE

Women to Vote For New Staff

Undergraduate women will hold
elections tomorrow for the Prov-

erience. The new government will

be the first affirmative action for

men's and women's governments.

Student machines will be held
in Bennett and Hill Halls from 9 to
5 Wednesday.

Barbara Berger is running for

president, and Lyn Miller and

Linda Hillsee for first vice-

president, Second vice-presi-

dent is Marilyn Martin, Martine, An-

geline, Jim. A third candidate

vice-president is coordina-

tor with women's governments.

For Secretary are Ellen Cohn, Phyllis Edwards, Sue Jackson, and Gail Weldon. Candidates for treasurer are Ellen Gordon, Candy Ryan, and Susan Thornton.

Speakers Ban

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have destroyed it" "The death of freedom is a profound tragedy, the faculty advisor said, "whether the trigger is pulled on the campus or off." "A student on the campus," the advisor said, "may not say he is opposed to democracy, but he is opposed to what he calls a "managerial state.""
Determined Penn Frosh To Vie for Varsity Slots

By MARVIN BAER

"I don't want to sit out," Freshman jumper and the fine moves to

s hot all summer." Freshman Steve Pearsall

prove his outside shot." Fully

guard next year," predicts coach

McCloskey. "He just has to im-

prove his shot," says McCloskey.

"The freshman with the best

chances, states coach Mc-

Closkey, "we can't wait

the freshmen or sen-

tors. The best five players

will play."