SCUE Symposiums will Examine Student Role in Education Reform And What’s Wrong with Penn?

Activists, Times

Editor Participate

Student activists from colleges across the country will tackle the problems of educational reform in a symposium sponsored by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education. Feb. 18 at 8 p.m., in Annenberg Auditorium.

The program, entitled “Student Activism in Educational Reform: The Role of the Student in Policy-Making,” will be the first part of a two-day conference on “The University and the Undergraduate.” The second-day discussions will focus on the question, “What’s Wrong with Penn?”

The discussion on educational reform will offer students opportunities “to give their opinions and be recognized by the public,” according to program chairman Dick Sabot.

A revised version of the discussion will be published in The American Scholar, an official journal of Phi Beta Kappa.

Participants in the symposium will be asked to give their views on the ability and responsibility of students to share in educational policy-making, on the areas in which students should have a voice, and on the means by which they can influence policy, according to Sabot.

“Since these people represent a broad range of opinion from very conservative to radicals,” according to Sabot, “they will be able to gain from the intellectual interchange, and the audience will have a clearer idea that student opinion is not monolithic, not easily categorized.”

The discussion will be moderated by Fred Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times.

Participants include: Harvey Schaprio, editor of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin; Bob Beynam, president of the student body, University of Illinois; John Orr, president of the student body, University of Texas; Alvin Begun, Cornell University undergraduate; and William Berquist, representative of the National Student Association.

Other participants are: Dick Sabot, chair of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education; and Carl Weitzman, president of the student body at the City College of New York.

Reedish to Investigate Univ. Student Discipline

Martin Reddish, Provisional Student Government Assemblyman, proposed that the present judicial and discipline system at the University “leave much to be desired” and promised a full investigation of the University Committee on Student Discipline.

The statement followed the defeat of a bill Reddish introduced calling for the establishment of a student legal aid society to facilitate accused students with their rights. A bill was later passed instructing the PSC’s Investigative Committee to look into the procedures of student discipline and the operation of the Committee on Discipline.

Reddish stated that an investigation would make more people aware of the “inhumanities” in the current system. Reddish drew excerpts from a report prepared by an MSG Committee assigned to study disciplinary procedures at the University.

MSG Discipline Report

The basis for the discipline, the report asserts, rests on the doctrine of “the lesser parent,” and hence is “extremely informal.” The program of rights of students, which are enumerated in the Manual of Policies and Procedures of the University, it continues, “are often dispensed with.”

The basic disciplinary body, the report continues, is the Committee on Discipline, headed by the Dean of Men (or Dean of Women), despite the clause in the MSG report that such a committee is the “creation of the student body.”

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"About Face!"

By DAVID B. SACHSMAN

"Where the heck is Quince Street?" says the freshman pledge to his sophomore brother. "If the house is a good one, the boys will quickly answer: 'Duh, ask the underbaver.'

Car-a don't hit on Quince Street: It's just too small, but for one hour, every year the tiny cobblestoned pathway plays host to the Mask and Wig Show, one of Philadelphia's finest traditions.

Mask and Wig is a University fraternity that once a year, on an all-male revue. This year's show, opening Thursday, is Mask and Wig's 78th production.
By STEPHEN CRANE

Late in '67 is the target date for occupation of the first houses included in the University's plan for new resident accommodations. The first two houses will be built on land that had been part of the hockey field next to the Woman's Residence Hall. In the preliminary stages of design by the world renowned firm of Saanen Associates, one house will hold women, and the other, men. Eventually, ten residence halls costing $3.5 million each will rise - four by the Women's Residence Hall and six between 35th and 46th streets. It is hoped that these will form the core of a system which can provide facilities to house any undergraduate who desires campus accommodations. Each house will have 250 resident rooms and 50 associated community rooms.

The first, designed by the faculty Committee on Residence, will be ready to accommodate the freshmen class for the fall term. This massive, three-story structure will be set back about 15 feet from the street. A formal, 250-seat auditorium will be used for the first assembly meeting of the senior class. The auditorium may also be extended to accommodate 2000 people for concerts and lectures, and will be equipped with television capability for overflow auditions. The building is designed to include a lower level for the convenience of those who may need to study late at night. The exterior will feature a jagged roof and brick wall, a brownstone entrance, and a main entrance across the front. The street will be rivered with a common living room. Mock-ups of the planned rooms are being exhibited in the basement of the Woman's Residence Hall.

"Spacious attractive living quarters" is included in the University's plan for the future of residence halls. The entire house system will be considered in the original schedule suggested by Research and Planning, Inc., which called for completion of the project in three years. Lillian Burns said that since a realistic date has been established, increased enrollment expectations and other difficulties have been met. In the interior, housing in the form of the Model Hotel, Chestnut, and Harrison, have been submitted as a basis for the project. Eventually, additional expectations will be met, and 500 undergraduate rooms, 1000 freshmen dorms, 1500 upperclassmen, 350 fraternities, and 150 apartments. There are now 1000 students in residence halls.

Of the 2400 women projected, 2500 will live in 150 sororities, and 950 will commute. The Woman's Residence Hall will be converted to a House system. The final definite plans have been made for the Men's Dormitories as far as the house system is concerned. In the foreseeable future, they will be converted to use for freshmen lodging. Dr. A. Lee Goheen has reported that substantial improvements are planned for the dorms, and that the present plans of Mr. Sethall Hall is an indication of the project.

Future Potencies

The University wrote to the parents of Penn students in "College Hall," 1964. The men's house plan will be similar to the women's. Students are asked to direct their plans to the dorms, and 1500 undergraduate rooms will be built.

People-to-People to Present Variety of Talents

A real genuine belly-dancer will be featured by People to People in the Holland West Restaurant Tuesday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Employment Office, University's Community Information Center, and at the Student Employment Office, University's Community Information Center, Pennsylvania State University, and 1900 University Avenue. The workshop will feature six speakers who will discuss work, study and travel opportunities available to University students. A ten-page summer opportunities booklet, published last semester by the Student Employment Office, will be distributed at the workshop.

Brown Frat Drops Ties

Pennsylvania's Delta Phi fraternity refused to comment today on the recent disaffiliation of the local chapter at Brown University from the national body. The Brown chapter announced its break February 11 after final approval by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation.

To date, Delta Phi is the fifth fraternity at Brown to break from the national affiliation. Richard Ballou '66, president of the brown chapter, issued the decision to go local on dissatisfaction with the benefits of national membership and specific disaffiliation over payment of life-long dues. Although representatives of the local chapter voted opposed against the article in the national constitution, no move to overturn the decision was made.

Kaysen succeeds Dr. Robert J. Langdon Burns, graduate of Harvard, and in 1964, Littauer Professor of Political Economy. He has been submitted as a consultant to President Kennedy. Dr. Kaysen's resignation last April was accepted. The men's residence hall is an indication of the project.

Penn Alumni Named Institute Head

Dr. Carl Rayson, Col '40 and a Harvard University economist has been named director of the Institute for Advanced Study, at Princeton. Associate dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration and a special consultant to President Johnson, Rayson succeeds Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer, G1, who submitted his resignation last April after directing the institute since 1943.

Allard Kuyper '37, chairman of the Board of the School of Business at Princeton University, has been named director of the School of Business at Princeton University, for the post in July.

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The upcoming two-day Symposium devoted to the problems of educational reform is an important step toward clarifying both student and university positions on issues in this area. In the opening segment, which spotlighted the student role in decision-making, the Symposium promised to bring to the fore basic issues such as student responsibility, his qualifications for evaluating large-scale problems, his proximity with an issue and its effects upon his academic training, and his ability to come to conclusions in its proper perspective.

After establishing a framework for discussion, the Symposium will then tackle those problems in educational reform relating to Pennsylvania.

The Symposium appears to be well thought out and will encompass many different individuals in its program. It will participate, including newspaper editors, leaders of student governments, undergraduates serving on educational committees, and in general students representing widely divergent points of view. Administrators and faculty members from the University will join in the discussion of Pennsylvania, and the implications of student answers to the recent SCUE questionnaire should be forthcoming.

Unquestionably, a Symposium on educational reform and student decision-making has long been overdue. It should serve to precipitate positive action. Hopefully, it will receive the attention it deserves.

Good Start!

The first project of the new Provisional Student Government will be to form a seminar on work, study, and travel opportunities abroad. The Men's Student Government had previously worked diligently to bring together all the diverse opportunities offered by various organizations and agencies on campus. Now its work has been taken up by the coed Assembly and offers an even better service to the student body as a whole. We are advised that a booklet giving full details of summer opportunities will soon be forthcoming. To the Government, then, our thanks on behalf of the entire student body.

STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN, Editor-in-Chief
LANCE E. LAVEN, Managing Editor
MARK BIRKEN, Business Manager
ROBERT I. SLATER, Executive Editor
ROBERT A. GROSS, News Editor
ARTHUR M. SHAPIRO, Editor
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STUART FREIDMAN, Associate Editor
MICHAEL JANSON, Photography Editor

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 0.50-inch margins on both sides and should be handwritten. They should be concise and should not exceed 200 words. In general, the Editor reserves the right to decline any letter that he feels is not appropriate for publication or is indecent or offensive in any way. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 301 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 P.M. on the day preceding publication. No replies to letters will be printed in the newspaper.

Letters of opinion, readers' comments, and news releases should be addressed to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 301 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 P.M. on the day preceding publication. No replies to letters will be printed in the newspaper.

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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

All activities are requested to attend a publicity seminar to be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 5, Houston Sessions. Activities may be represented by these students and publicity chairmen.

University Agenda

- Folk Dance Club will meet tomorrow night; beginning dances taught 7 to 9:30, advanced dances, 9:30 to 10, Intermediate.
- Dr. Daniel Elazar, associate professor of political science at Temple, will speak on "Israel and the American Community" tomorrow night, beginning dances will be presented Feb. 19, at 10:30 p.m. at the University Museum, 3rd and Spruce streets. Admission is free.
- Free Movie: "TIMES OF THE HOLY LAND" will be shown on Feb. 20, at 11:30 p.m., at the University Museum. "The People's Struggle," admitted to Free. Children accompanied by a parent will be admitted.
- Free Movie: "RIVERS OF TIME" will be shown on Feb. 21, at 11:30 p.m. at the University Museum. "The Amorites," admitted to Free. Children accompanied by a parent will be admitted.
- "Free University Sessions" will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Elazar (Computer History), and Sessions in Computer Systems, 8 p.m., C.A. Building.
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If you're an engineer or scientist near the top of your class, you'll get plenty of opportunities. But none quite like this.

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HORSE and other Letta Reiniger films for children will be presented Feb. 19, at 10:30 p.m. at the University Museum, 3rd and Spruce streets. Admission is free.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966

**Alpha Phi Omega - Gamma Sigma Sigma**

**National Service Fraternity / Sorority**

**Everyone Who's Anyone**

**Will be at Our Meeting**

**At 7:30 PM Tonight - Wednesday**

**In Christian Association Building, Room 33**

**Dr. Wayne Phelps,**

**Our Advisor, Will be Guest of Honor.**

**Want to Join? Come on Down!**

**The #1 Team in the Country**

**Loyola of Los Angeles**

**Will Debate**

**Univ. of Penna.**

**TOPIC:**

**Organized Crime vs. The Law**

Tonight

**W-1 Dietrich Hall 8:15 P.M.**

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**Discipline**

(Continued from page 1)

the Manual of Policies and Procedures specifying that one of the faculty members shall be chairman. The report further charges that "...if the dean is to act as chief investigator, he should not also be the one who determines guilt or innocence and punishment."

Guilt Until Proven Innocent

The report charges that students brought before the dean are asked, "What have you done?", are not presented with the charges before them, nor are they presented with the paragraph in the Policy Manual stating a student's minimum rights.

"The next step," the report continues, "is for the dean to determine jurisdiction in the case...It should be emphasized that at this point guilt has already been determined." Students are then sent to the Committee on Discipline and the Judiciary, "Neither body determines guilt," states the report. "They determine only the appropriate punishment."

Establish Advocate System

Redish stated that an investigation would attempt to bring about a complete change in the disciplinary system. Future resolutions, he said, would prevent "quickie" trials, we dispense with the accused student the right to cross-question, to hear the charges against him, and to bring witnesses and counsel with him.

The student legal aid society, Redish commented, was "just a start on this path." He said that the University of Florida and North Carolina and Brown University have student jurisdiction, and that all state universities (as stated in the MER report) protect the student under Federal and State Constitutions. "So there are precedents for an advocate system," Redish said. He said he would enlist National Student Association support.

"Particularistic Attitude"

Redish stated that the clause in the defeated bill creating the student legal aid society from the Student Legal Aid Society bill "is a problem sorely neglected on the campus." Redish said, "Students who are never involved don't know of these violations of civil rights."

**Correction**

The picture that appeared on the front page of yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian identified newly elected Interfraternity Council President Michael Lawrence as actually Mike Stiles. Lawrence is pictured below.
Spotlighting Connaissance
Morse on Business

As a background, you must recall that national and international economic affairs have been subject to periodic questionings. It may be difficult for you, who have not lived through the “Great Depression,” to appreciate how traumatic these cycles have been. Suffice it to say that their effects upon businesses and individuals, may be difficult for you, who have not lived through the “Great Depression,” to appreciate how traumatic these cycles have been. Suffice it to say that their effects upon businesses and individuals, may be difficult for you, who have not lived through the “Great Depression,” to appreciate how traumatic these cycles have been. Suffice it to say that their effects upon businesses and individuals, may be difficult for you, who have not lived through the “Great Depression,” to appreciate how traumatic these cycles have been. 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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966

HOLIDAY GETS CULTURE


Interested? Try a few critical insights: The advanced artist's specialization from separation is society to the way out. Fiction is not largely taken from life. Today's music is like the Roman army — it organizes something and creates nothing. Broadway theater is strictly middle class. A good movie makes money — the box office has become the best of quality. American architecture has a problem ... it isn't American.

Care to comment? Take it with Holiday March 1966 ... its 20th Anniversary. But first, read it.

holiday

A COSTUME PRODUCTION - NOW 9.99

SQUASHMEN HOST PRINCETON


Activity Notices

(Continued from page 4)

Becksher will probably face Bert Guy, a senior from Haverford, Pa., while Coolidge's probable opponent, another senior, is Keith Jennings, who last year was undeated in try play.

"Princeton's strength is similar to ours," Coach Molloy says. "They're strong in the top five and also at number one. Our two first players are strong in pure talent than theirs, but their next two are stronger than ours.

"However," he continued, "Our third and fourth players (Ed Sures and Clay Hambly) should make up for any talent deficit in desire, as they have shown throughout the past two years. Sures will probably play senior Tom Gilbert while

STUDENT FOR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY - There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian Association.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVE JUVENILE JUSTICE - Meeting tonight, 7:30, room 11 Houston Hall, attendance is mandatory.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION - Important orientation meeting for new tutors tomorrow at Catholic School, 42nd and Ludlow Sts., 3 p.m.

DORM COUNSELORS - Heel for dorm councils: first meeting tonight, 7:15 p.m., in front of John Lahey, Hill Hall. Heelag is open to all women who will be in a food center this semester. All present counselors who wish to remain counselors must attend.

FOLK DANCE CLUB - Meeting tonight at five o'clock, as usual in the student union association.

FREE UNIVERSITY - "PhDological Problems of Modern Science" will be discussed tonight at 9 p.m. in the Heilbrun Lecture Hall, Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., under the auspices of the FREE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY - Meeting for all members tonight at 7 p.m. in room 100 Houston Hall.

NEWShythm - There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. to prepare for the club publication "The Chant, for all students interested in working on or writing for the club publication, "The Chant."

PENN COMMENT - Meeting at 7:30 tonight for all staff and helpers at Community offices, Hamilton Walk.

PENN PLAYERS - There will be a combined meeting of the business and public relations committees tonight at 8 p.m. in room 11 Houston Hall.

PENN'S COMMITTEE ON SUMMER PLACEMENT - Summer Opportunity Workshop - Find out about work, study, and travel in the U.S. and abroad. Speakers and discussion group. West Lounge, Houston Hall, 7 p.m., sponsored by your Providential Student Government.

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Mermaven Travel To Princeton: Need Relay

Tom D'Amico, freelance sports writer, wrote: "The Princeton problem will be an important factor if the Mermen are to beat the Tiger in their meet at Dillion Field tonight. The Mermen have lost their last two meets and will be coming in with new combination if the team is to emerge victorious.

The Quakers will again depend on their stars, Charlie Waldo and Kurt Kendis, who have been winning consistently but Kendis has been bothered by a cold and has not been up to par recently.

The Red and Blue must also look to Pete Borcherd, Steve Schafstall and Con Rodrick, as well as Murry Austin to capture necessary scores. The relay team, however, will be a new school record and they should do fine. Princeton will depend heavily on their two stars, John Kendis and Wally Fick in the other events.

"A new program," he urged, "involves the cooperation of business, labor, local and national government, could provide the answer to the underprivileged "pockets of unemployment.""

Without such a program, Mr. Roosevelt forecast, the underprivileged, unemployed minorities of the country will be facing the future without hope. If this is allowed to happen, he warned, "Watts is going to look like a veldt.

"Unique, employment opportunities, he noted, were in part the result of unequal and insufficient training. Widespread training programs, corresponding to local needs, he said, would most important to solve the unedification of the most important problems on the national scene"—employment training programs.

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YACHT CLUB - Meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. All members must attend.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM - Meeting at 8:30 tomorrow in the 2nd Floor Lounge of the Christian Association.

Symposium

(Continued from page 3)

University "especially need the opportunity to define what their own position is in relation to the administration and the faculty," WXPN will record and broadcast the program to the Philadelphia community.

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Squashmen Host Princeton

Hartley faces senior Walt Smalley.

While Coach Molloy feels that Penn is in the edge in the positions talented-wise, he things the Arrows will be in the middle matchbox (fifth, sixth, and seventh). However, Molloy again counts on desire to flip the scalps in Penn's direction. Penn will use Ted Underwood, fourth. The Mermen have five Arrows in the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions.

The eighth and ninth positions will be filled by Fred George and Dave Bechtel. Brown will have his hands full when he begins. Paul Leight, the only Princeton player who has had six years more experience than Brown. But Coach Molloy warned not to count Brown out.
Penn Headsaches II: The Swimming Mess

Bob Rottmener

Penn's varsity swimming team has competed in eleven dual meets this year, without registering a single victory. Some of the scores have been so one-sided against the Quakers that it is hard to imagine that the team has been present at all.

Penn's swimming, which was supposed to be strong this year, has been beset by several problems. One of the key problems facing the team is the contract issue surrounding Jim Campbell, the head coach of the Penn swimming program.

According to reports, Penn's swimming program is facing a financial crisis due to the ongoing contract dispute with Coach Campbell. The team has not been able to afford high-quality equipment, and the team's morale has been affected by the uncertainty surrounding the head coach's future.

Another problem facing the Penn swimming team is the issue of academic eligibility. Despite being a highly academic program, Penn's swimming team has struggled with academic problems in recent years. The team has been forced to rely on transfers and junior varsity swimmers to fill in the gaps left by academic ineligible athletes.

Despite these challenges, the Penn swimming team has managed to put up a good fight in the pool. The team has shown promising signs of improvement, and there is hope that with the right management and funding, the team can turn things around.

The Penn swimming team has a promising future, but they need support from the administration and fans to overcome the current obstacles they face. It is essential to invest in the team's success, as Penn's swimming program has a rich history and has produced many successful swimmers in the past.

In conclusion, Penn's swimming team faces several challenges, but with the right support, they can overcome these obstacles and continue to compete at a high level. The team needs a stable and experienced coaching staff, as well as the necessary funding to compete with the top teams in the Ivy League.

Penn's swimming program has a strong tradition, and with the right support, they can continue to build on that legacy and achieve success in the future.