Ivy League Supports University

President Harnwell's Statement

Edna's Note: This statement by President Edna P. Harnwell provides the background for the current NCAA-baby situation. It was late Thursday afternoon when President Harnwell, who was initially reluctant to make a statement, was authorized to release the statement after the final decision was made.

During the latter part of February, the Ivy Group's posture of noncompliance with the 1.6 legislation of the NCAA led to the necessity for a critical decision by the NCAA as to whether members of the Ivy Group institutions would be eligible for NCAA championship competition.

The legislation sets a predictive minimum of 1.600 for all institutions and automatically eliminates all athletes who are given financial aid along with admission. If athletes are admitted and aided at below 1.600, the awarding institutions' teams become ineligible for NCAA championship competition. Also, failure by an institution to make a statement that it will comply with the 1.600 legislation will result in a similar loss of eligibility.

The Ivy Group institutions do not have athletic scholarships, so they could not accept the regulations as applied to them.

In institutions awarding athletic scholarships, students of high academic standing are not necessarily high athletic standing, and vice versa. At the Ivy Group institutions, however, students are expected to represent their institutions in athletic contests.

The position of the Ivy Group institutions is that admissions and student aid policies and practices are entirely in the hands of the academic authorities, and the awarding of financial aid is based on the basis of their academic credentials.

Similarly, the requirement of standing for all students, including athletes, is set by the local academic authorities. In consequence, a student in good standing in the academic authorities will often be a student of poor athletic standing.

(Continued on page 2)

Penn Ouster Prompts Ivy Withdrawal

BY GUY K. BLYTH

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's ruling that Pennsylvania was ineligible for championship competition has resulted in the withdrawal of the entire Ivy League from participation in NCAA championship events.

The related moves were the culmination of a week of tense negotiations between the University, the Ivy League and the NCAA, culminating in a letter from Penn to meet Syracuse in the first round of the national basketball championships to be held tonight in Blacksburg, Virginia.

In another related measure, the NCAA transferred its first round game between Davidson and Rhodes Island from the Pennsylvania State to the Virginia Tech Fieldhouse in Blacksburg.

Late Friday Announcement

The announcement by Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, was received late Friday afternoon after a contrary announcement had been made in Salt Lake City based on the basis that Penn's admission to the NCAA is not an automatic guarantee of eligibility for NCAA championship events.

CAYLORD P. HARNWELL
Back Their Respective Athletic Directors

The conferences that had been held between the NCAA and Penn to meet Syracuse in the first round of the national basketball championships to be held tonight in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Events leading up to the final decision were fully disclosed by Mr. Ford to the Daily Pennsylvanian. They are as follows:

On Friday morning, President Harnwell received a telegram from the NCAA extending a conditional invitation to Pennsylvania to participate in the basketball championship

Doggas H. Dickson, director of Student Financial Aid, announced Friday that a "phasing out" of the National Defense Education Loan program would not decrease the amount of financial aid available to Pennsylvania students.

Dickson noted that the NCAA loans could be replaced by President Kennedy's program of government-insured private loans. He added that recommendations for dealing with the decrease in federal loans have been submitted to University administration, but that no definite measures have yet been taken.

According to the report, University President John Hancox's general proposal to cut NCAA loan outlays by 40 million, to cut the first step in a complete phasing out of the program, Dickson said, "I don't know that it will affect us at all." Reportedly, the University would receive the usual amount for loans.

Part of a multi-billion dollar program of legislation dealing with health and education, John Hancox described the structure as a lighthouse in a stormy sea, a framework for providing a pattern in future years of how the government may assure students the public loan system.

According to the plan, the government would guarantee loans obtained from private lenders, a system of government-insured loans along with measures taken by the universities themselves. Under the system of government-insured loans, the government would guarantee loans obtained by students on their own and pay the interest while the student is in college.

Opposition To Phase Out

Rep. Edog Green (D-Ore.), a member of the House committee on Education and Labor, noted that Congress may oppose the proposal to discontinue NDEA loans.

"We think the NCAA loan program has been successful, and we will need concrete guarantees that no one will be harmed if we change it," he said.

James R. Scherer (D-N.Y.), also a member of the committee, noted that the President is already empowered by the 1965 Higher Education Act to institute the government-insured loan program, and that the act was sent to Congress, "to see what we think of it." The President would presumably drop the bill if there was a lack of opposition.
NCAA

(Continued from page 1)

when the conditions set forth in telegrams sent by President Gaylord P. Harnwell of Pennsylvania and President Kingman Brewster of Yale.  

That is to say, Penn never, in actuality or by implication, re- 
treated one inch from the stand taken by Mr. Ford and adopted by President Harnwell.

However, between the time Harnwell sent his telegram and the time it was received by the NCAA in Kansas City, a press conference was called by the NCAA in which Penn was declared eligi- 

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The Price Was Too High

Text of Statement of Ivy's NCAA Policy

The test of Dr. Robert Gobin's recent statement outlining the Ivy League's policy with relation to the NCAA's recent minimum 1.6 legislation is, as follows:

(1) Do you believe that athletes should be treated differently than other students? Do you believe that an educational institution should seek to enroll a student whose academic abilities are not significantly superior to those of the student who is enrolling? Do you believe that the student, whose academic abilities are not significantly superior to those of the student who is enrolling, should be denied entry to the institution?

(2) Do you believe that students should be allowed to participate in varsity athletics without being required to enroll in academic courses? Do you believe that the participation of an athlete in varsity athletics should be a sufficient basis for admission to an institution?

(3) Do you believe that the NCAA's 1.6 legislation is reasonable? Do you believe that the NCAA's 1.6 legislation is practical, and unnecessary for the League? The NCAA has demonstrated an unenlightened, and often unreasonable attitude toward academic programs and institutions within the League. At the same time, the NCAA's 1.6 legislation is a veritable word contest between the League and the NCAA, and doubtless sympathize with it, seniors Stan Pawlak, Jeff Neuman, Chuck Fitzgerald, John Griffin, and Bob Moynihan. Meanwhile, the athletes are the ones to suffer. While they have been able to achieve a high level of excellence, and have received the academic benefits which accompany superior athletic performance, they have failed to receive any of the extra material benefits in general which have marred the League's history.

The NCAA, whose image after a number of controversies with the Ivies and the AAU in the past five years has become increasingly tarnished, could have had no logical reason for refusing to accept the League's invitation unless it was purposely intended to keep the League from enjoying the benefits of the 1.6 legislation. It is readily apparent that nothing more than a game of semantics, a veritable word contest between the NCAA's 1.6 legislation and the League's AAU policy, was at stake.

The NCAA, whose spokesmen have repeatedly emphasized the decision was made in the best interests of collegiate education, and that the League had capitulated in its current dispute—the decision was made at a conference table eleven years ago. It remains a point of some controversy whether the NCAA's 1.6 legislation was a necessity for the League's survival, or whether it was a deliberate contrivance by a group of power-hungry institutions to maintain its control over collegiate athletics—standardizing rules for athletic contests, setting up national tournaments, and making weekly television arrangements for the League's football and basketball games. There is little doubt, however, that the NCAA would doubtless refuse to allow the match-up. Similarly, Big Five Basketball games involving Penn could be shrouded. Yet it is well known that a large number of other Eastern schools that, with the League but cannot act alone would join in an Ivy League secession from the NCAA over the 1.6 rule. If the League, through a national group consisting of Penn, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Colombia, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Pennsylvania, were to withdraw all institutions from the NCAA, the members of the League would lose the right to participate in any national group. This would mean that the League would lose its place in the great American higher education world. For example, its standard was raised by a group of power-hungry institutions to maintain its control over collegiate athletics, occupations opposing positions have been untenable.

Over the past few months the institutions of the Ivy group have attempted a series of moderate responses to the NCAA about its 1.6 legislation in the hope of phrasing in the following three questions. (1) Do you believe that athletes should be treated differently than other students? (2) Do you believe that an educational institution should seek to enroll a student whose academic abilities are not significantly superior to those of the student who is enrolling? (3) Do you believe that the student, whose academic abilities are not significantly superior to those of the student who is enrolling, should be denied entry to the institution?

The Ivy League has had experiences with the NCAA over recruiting, while the Amateur Athletic Union is still in effect, and the NCAA is currently considering a proposal affecting the League. The Ivy League has presented the NCAA with the proposal that the League should be separated from the NCAA over the 1.6 rule. The NCAA has demonstrated an unenlightened, and often unreasonable attitude toward academic programs and institutions within the League. At the same time, the NCAA's 1.6 legislation is a veritable word contest between the League and the NCAA, and doubtless sympathize with it, seniors Stan Pawlak, Jeff Neuman, Chuck Fitzgerald, John Griffin, and Bob Moynihan. Meanwhile, the athletes are the ones to suffer. While they have been able to achieve a high level of excellence, and have received the academic benefits which accompany superior athletic performance, they have failed to receive any of the extra material benefits in general which have marred the League's history. The NCAA, whose image after a number of controversies with the Ivies and the AAU in the past five years has become increasingly tarnished, could have had no logical reason for refusing to accept the League's invitation unless it was purposely intended to keep the League from enjoying the benefits of the 1.6 legislation. It is readily apparent that nothing more than a game of semantics, a veritable word contest between the NCAA's 1.6 legislation and the League's AAU policy, was at stake.

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THE CAMPUS EVENTS

Professor William E. Steckman, School of Business Administration, Assistant Professor of Business Administration of the Long Island, will present a program on campus Wednesday, March 9, 1966, from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. in the University Center.

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SYLVANIA will be on campus FRIDAY, MARCH 11 to interview 1966 Graduates

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE

Bachelor or Masters graduates with major in Accounting or Finance. Opportunities for selected candidates in our Financial Training Program conducted by the Corporate Controller’s Department to receive training in financial operations at the plant, division and corporate level. Members rotate through various departments on a planned program, with assignments which may include Executive Headquarters (New York City), or one or more of the division facilities, the Internal Auditing Activity and the Financial Data Processing Center in Camillus, N.Y. (suburban Syracuse).

EE, ME, PHYSICS, IE

BS/MG/PhD graduates for assignments involving radio and TV receiving tubes, monochrome and color TV picture tubes, special purpose tubes, photodectors, electroluminescent display devices. Openings with our Electronic Systems Division involve radar and antenna systems, radio and microwave communications systems, microelectronics, R&D in electronic warfare field, electronic security systems, special purpose computers, laser and optical systems. We are worldwide engineering support systems. Principal locations are in upstate New York, Massachusetts and California.

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Opportunities for BS, MS and PhD candidates with Chemical and Metallurgical Division in Towanda, Pennsylvania... supplier of materials for lighting, electronics, metals, and space industries. Concerned with R&D, technology, and production of tungsten and molybdenum, inorganic chemicals, chemical vapor deposition of metals and fluorescent powders. We developed the rare-earth red phosphors which are currently making color TV more realistic by allowing the vivid full-strength use of the properties of blue and green for the first time.

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Unusual opportunity for BS or MS graduates in Liberal Arts or Business Administration to gain valuable experience in the full spectrum of Industrial Relations Activity thus rotating on-the-job assignments at various company locations. After orientation at our New York headquarters, specific project assignments will be in such areas as Labor Relations, Compensation, Employment, College Relations, Benefits, Services and Personnel Administration, Organizational Development and Training. Of particular value will be tasks in various sections of manufacturing. Upon completion of the training program (approx. 48 weeks), permanent assignments will be to various company facilities.

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INTERESTED IN IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL... HEAR BOB ODELL MONDAY-MARCH 7-7:30 p.m. PRESENTED BY B.U.B. BENNETT LOUNGE-ALL INVITED-4TH FLOOR BENNETT
The case of the Pennsylvania Department of Institutions and Correction (D IPC) as to what the posture of such institutions would be is a major concern of the conference delegates. It seems as if the Ivy League will remain inside the NCAA and bide its time until the organization's next national convention is held in June. The ramifications of the events known that it was his feeling that the Military and Naval Academies would be great for the service academies and that some sort of agreement would be reached whereby they would add Ivy teams to their football schedules and possibly join the Ivy League in a walkout from the NCAA.

Thus, it is obvious that all schools as the Military and Naval Academies would be.

While these schools do not play Ivy Group schools in football, a large part of their overall intercollegiate athletic program is based on competition with Ivy schools. One only need to consider fencing, squash, and swimming schedules to see the point.

A reliable source within the Pennsylvania Department of Intercollegiate Athletics let it be known that it was his feeling that the cost and the trouble of rebuilding schedules would be too great for the service academies and that some sort of agreement would be reached whereby they would add Ivy teams to their football schedules and possibly join the Ivy League in a walkout from the NCAA.

March 10, 8:30 - 10:00 in the Christian Assoc. All invited. OUTING CLUB - Meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the C.A., 36th and Locust. All are invited, spring vacation ski Trip will be discussed, also sport parachuting and spelunking, etc.

Pennsylvania Triangle - Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 for the paste up. All members should attend. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY - Meeting tonight, 7:30 Houston Hall.

PUNCH BOWL - Important meeting of Business staff and all those interested in healing business at 7 p.m. today, 224 South 36th street. STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION - Study group today at 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. Discussion of the topic "The Zionist Movement; A Re-evaluation".

TOWNE COUNCIL - Mandatory meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 108 Towne Building. Elections will be discussed. UPC/ERV - Vietnam Committee meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. Room 6 of Christian Assoc.

Spend your afternoons behind bars?

Are you fed up with exams?? Do you want to get away from it all?? Then...

Spend your afternoons behind bars.

Yes, you can play basketball with prisoners, interview them, teach them.

If interested, take a chance... Contribute to the Community Chest.

Contact: Community Involvement Council Rm. 33, Christian Association 594 - 8756

Courtesy of Parker Bros., Inc., and the Pennsylvania Prison Society
**Wrestlers Dump Lions**

Penn wrestlers ended their recent visit to New York with a win over the Columbia matmen, 20-14. For the Quakers, the victory was the third against seven defeats and assured the Red and Blue of fifth place in the Ivy standings.

The Quakers had a three-point margin, 17-14, into the final match of the afternoon, a heavyweight division. Penn's Bill Hale and Columbia's mammoth Dave Christman squaring off in the bout that would decide the afternoon's victor. The Quaker wrestler, almost forty pounds lighter than his massive opponent, scored a decisive 7-4 win to Penn's final match of the season.

Gary Filliard, senior co-captain, opened the meet with a pin of Scott MacAndrew in 6:10 of the match. Kevin Martin (260) followed with a decision over the Lion's Dan Wasserman.

After Mike Schiffl's loss in the 137 pound division, sophomore Richie Levitt recorded one of the most impressive Quaker victories of the year. Wrecking a senior member of the Rutgers team, a veteran with a 1964-5 log of 8-1-1, the 145 pound Levitt rode Christensen for the entire match period to score a slim 5-4 decision.

Senior Larry Nelson brought the score up to 11-4 with a win over Penn's Greg Edinger before Joe Geeb and Jerry Gates scored back-to-back identical victories.

Geeb recorded an 11-0 decision over Al Nazaruto, and Penn's co-captain Gates won his ninth bout of the year by an identical decision over Matt Beyer. Pete Salzer, one of the Kard's top-ranked 177 pounders, and Dave Morash (121) set the stage for Hale's climactic victory with wins over Art Haney and Tom Traud respectively.

The yearling grapplers also ended the season on a winning note by thrashing the Lion frosh, 25-4. Led by undefeated Jed Olmstead, who pinned his opponent in 3:05, the team finished its season last week with two solid wins, beating Temple on Tuesday, 2107-1848 and West Chester on Thursday, 2148-1968.

In the Temple meet, freshman Kurt Stonestill was high for the Quakers with a three game series of 440. He also had the high game of 171.

The Red and Blue clearly outmatched West Chester on Thursday with four Quakers bowling 438 or better. Team members for that meet and their scores were: Laureen Sprung, 435; Penny Goldstein, 436; Karin Stonestill, 441; Donna Ambler, 435; and Carol Hoch, 369.

These two victories brought the season log to 5-3-0. During the season, the Quakers beat Temple twice and West Chester once. They lost to Drexel twice and West Chester once.

High scorers for the season were captin Penny Goldstein and Carol Hoch, who shared a 145 average.

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**Penn Bowlers Down Temple**

The varisty girls' bowling team finished its season last week with two solid wins, beating Temple on Tuesday, 2107-1848 and West Chester on Thursday, 2148-1968.

Lauri Levey from behind the counter.

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**50000 JOBS IN EUROPE**

Luxembourg—Each student applicant receives a $250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send $2 (for handling and air-mail) to Dept. D, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Ducy of Luxembourg for a 30-page booklet giving a job description and travel grant application forms.

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**Old Spice**

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!
The End of Nice Dream

JOHN HILLINGS

...The End Had To Happen

Penn is in the midst of what John Hillings calls "the apparently more important issue of maintaining a stand." The League is more important than any\n
This, unfortunately, is not the way things work in the outside world. If we had sent our fencers to the NCAA's National Championships by the NCAA's decision to disallow Perm's athletes to compete in a national tournament, had lost a match, and now, and try to project into the future. If the league holds true to its guns, it may seem petty; in fact, the whole dispute takes on qualities of importance. Does it really, however, have to be declared illegal for all championship competition for something as petty as the 1.6 ruling? After all, the Ivy League is already regarded as a group of snob schools? It is a nice dream while it lasted; at this point, though, we happen to believe that it is more important that the league stand firmly for something it strongly believes in, than compromise so as to allow Perm's athletes to compete in a national tournament.

PENNORAMA

Penners are not ready to give up hope to the future. This closes the season for the Quakers. Coach Molloy concluded, "We got a second in the four-man steeplechase in the National Championships and a national singles champ. It wasn't a bad year."