**PSG Deletes Item Veto From New Constitution**

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The Provisional Student Government last night altered and approved sections of a proposed coed government constitution, but postponed discussion of the controversial legislative districting article.

The body deleted a proposed article which would have given the student government president an item veto. The item veto was a top priority of coeds in the last election.

Representatives passed a resolution calling for the assumption of original jurisdiction by student judicial bodies of the right to try all cases involving student rule violations. Current procedure allows administrative offices to assume jurisdiction in certain cases.

Marty Redish, PSG representative, said that he hopes to incorporate the original jurisdiction resolution into a constitutional article at tonight’s session.

The electoral district article will probably come up for discussion tonight. The provision would create legislative election districts and eliminate the slate system, presently used by Men’s Student Government.

Women’s Student Government Association conducted its elections under the districting system.

**Sigma Chi Suspended at Minnesota**

For Alleged Discrimination Policies

(CPS)—The Sigma Chi fraternity chapter at the University of Minnesota will be suspended January 1, 1966, because of alleged discrimination policies of the national organization.

Recognition of the fraternity will be withdrawn on that date, a university announcement said, after over 250 entries, were announced at the beginning of April and were on exhibit in Houston Hall for the past two weeks.

The national Sigma Chi organization is suing the Regents of the University of Colorado, which suspended their chapter on the same grounds. The suit, which is still in progress, charges that the university denied the chapter its constitutional rights.

The Minnesota decision stems from an incident last April in which the national Sigma Chi organization suspended its Stanford University chapter after it had announced that it was going to pledge a Negro, Donald Sanders, head of the Minnesota Student Activities Bureau, pronounced the Stanford incident as evidence of membership discrimination by the national Sigma Chi organization.

Last week the national ended the one-year suspension of the Stanford chapter and announced that it was going to "investigate the incident," but maintained throughout that the Stanford chapter's intention to pledge a Negro had nothing to do with its suspension; the announced reasons for the suspension were that the chapter and national no longer was following the ritual and traditions that are to keep the chapter house clean.

"No Choice!

Minnesota’s judicatory council said that the chapter could not hold a Negro pledge and would have to be suspended. The national Sigma Chi organization then suspended the chapter for "the purpose of exercising all possible corrective measures against what the national administration believed to be a disruption of chapter purposes of a national scope."}

**Psi Gammas May End Sponsorship Of Free University**

Sponsorship Of Free University

"there will be a discussion concerning its sponsorship of the Free University," said a spokeswoman for the University. "We are involved in getting University of Pennsylvania students." Forgetting Kuromeia.

Kuromeia was formed to contact all involved faculty members, including outsiders as we have in the Graduate School of Pennsylvania students.

A committee headed by Steven Kornock was formed to contact all involved faculty members, and other universities. Richard Bilasrigo and Judy Bell will assist Kornock.

**Spin Lists Voter Policy Goals During Political Panel Discussion**

By BRUCE De RENZE

Dr. Herbert Spire, professor of political science, said in a panel discussion last night that the United States can achieve any goal in Vietnam if "we can make up our minds what we want."

The discussion, sponsored by the Provisional Student Government, was held in the Christian Association Auditorium at 7:30 last night. Representatives from Nixon.

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**H.H.b. will Reimburse Painter for Stolen Work**

The Houston Hall Board will compensate Bill Bennett, whose painting stolen from the Houston Hall Art Committee, said in a statement yesterday, "We are not going to alter the decisions," he said.

Bennett's painting was selected by the judges to be exhibited along with the winning works. As Miss White said, "It didn't win a prize but it's a compliment that someone thought it was good enough to steal." Miss White would like the thief to "return the painting or give a photograph of it to her."

Miss White, who was notified of the Houston Hall Bowl Room last week, painted the painting to be worth $200. The Houston Hall Board will reimburse her, according to Bennett. The Board-Bennett Union Board art committee.

"It's just the way it is. It's going to be up and simply run itself."

Miss White's painting was being exhibited as part of the thirty-third annual Houston Hall Board-Bennett Union Board art contest. Bennett's painting, which was voted her favorite, was going to be on exhibit in Houston Hall last month. She was notified of the Houston Hall Bowl last week, and her painting stolen from the Houston Hall Art Committee.

Looking For Painting

The painting was stolen from the wall of the Houston Hall Bowl Room last week. Painted by Sandy White, a sophomore in the College of General Studies, it was apparently taken after the two-weeks. Bennett's painting was selected by the judges to be exhibited along with the winning works. As Miss White said, "It didn't win a prize but it's a compliment that someone thought it was good enough to steal." Miss White would like the thief to "return the painting or give a photograph of it to her."

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Contemporary Dancers Take A Bow

This is another chance to see the U. P. Glee Club in action. They have just completed a national tour, and a successful show here on campus. It is a joy to listen to them, and Friday will be no exception.

Among the small singing groups appearing with the Glee Club will be the Three Pence and A Ten. The boys will be graduating at the end of the year, so this is perhaps the last opportunity to hear their delightful quartet. Their repertoire runs the gamut of all styles from show tunes to folk music. They accompany themselves on guitars, bass, bass fiddle, and percussion instruments. Other performing groups within the Glee Club will be The Penn Pipers, The Penn Pals, and the Sine Nomine Singers. Two of Penn's bands, the concert band and the dance band, will play conducted by their new director, Mr. E. Dennis Rittenhouse.

Three Pences and A Ten

Director: Mr. E. Dennis Rittenhouse. They will perform separately and in conjunction with the vocal organizations.

Admission is free, so if the spring your fancy turns to musical extravaganzas, bring your favorite sponsor to the annual Musical Activities Night, April 15, at Irvine Auditorium

Pennsyngers, Glee Club, Band

Spring Show

About the only thing that's springlike in Philadelphia this week is the annual spring Musical Activities Night, this Friday evening at 8:15. Arranged by Director of Musical Activities, Bruce Montgomery, the program will be light in keeping with the "frivolous" time of the year—the flowers that bloom in the spring, the trills in.

All Groups

All of Penn's musical organizations will be represented in Friday's show.

The Pennsyngers, the all-female singing group will be performing. Along with them will be featured their girl's quartet, The Penn Ups.

Glee Club

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The program consisted of two twenty minute periods during which each side presented its views and gave suggested solutions. This was followed by a half hour of pointed questioning by each side. The moderator, Dr. Donald E. Smith (prof, poli sci) summarized the original plan of questioning and took questions from the floor until the close of discussion at 10:00 p.m.

Phyllis Foner and Cora Rhyph choreograph a moment in "Introduction to the dance."
Constitution. Round 1

The student government has completed its initial examination of the new constitution, but the real fireworks are being held until tonight when the assembly districts proposals. Although the districting system is in a more satisfactory arrangement than the old party slate system, there is still one fundamental question that must be answered.

Does the new system fulfill its basic function? The advantage of a districting system is that the resident class will represent the whole applecart of coed government. In fact the districts will be so large that the assemblymen will not be able to represent the interest of a specific section of Pennsylvania's undergraduates. The freshman resident districts should be divided into five districts with one assemblyman representing each district.

Although the districting system as proposed the new constitution requires additive districts, it is not a fundamental question that it represents a significant advancement over the party slate system. Various problems and philosophical aspect at tonight's meeting, government leaders should make certain that disagreements over the election system do not topple the whole applecart of coed government.

A Vanishing Breed

Larceny may be the sincerest form of flattery, according to Sandy White, but we think that her painting from an ex-vice president of the University community may do a great law more alarming implication.

A peak at the results of the Honor System Evaluation Committee's recent survey among students and faculty shows the year's outstanding the pays. The committee will doubtless send a glowing recommendation to administration officials for reviving the system.

Nevertheless, another worry is that the University community may not be able to put on its honor, we worry that a student who swipes a fellow student's painting from a set of exhibits in the university library would not be the kind of person we want sitting next to us during an examination. We hope his is a vanishing breed.

"No Fooling, Men - Let's Try To Avoid Losing Any More Of Them"

By ELLEN KRAFTSOW

Father Folklore

By STEVEN SAWER

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JONAS P. ROWBOTTOM

Started It All

The View From Here

Rowbottom

By DAVID B. SACHS...
Bldg. Named After Gimble

The University's new physical education building, now under construction at the northwest corner of 37th and Walnut Streets, has been designated the Bernard F. Gimbel Gymnasium.

Gimbel, member of the Class of 1907 and chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., has donated a gift of $500,000 towards the cost of the physical education facility. Announcement of the gift was made yesterday at a private luncheon in Gimbel's honor on the campus. Guests at the luncheon toured the gymnasium site after the announcement.

The building will house an all-purpose exercise room, three basketball courts and three single and one double squash courts, superimposed over a swimming pool. The pool will be divided into smaller pools by a unique aluminum submersible bulkhead, controlled by electric elevator mechanisms. When submerged, the top deck of the bulkhead will be flush with the pool bottom, the top deck of the bulkhead. The pool will be divided into smaller pools by a unique aluminum submersible bulkhead, controlled by electric elevator mechanisms. When submerged, the top deck of the bulkhead will be flush with the pool bottom, the top deck of the bulkhead. A skylight over the court areas will provide a uniform source of glareless light during the day, while concealed light will illuminate at night.

In addition to grandstands for 1,000 spectators, the swimming areas will have locker facilities for faculty and students, steam and hot rooms, and a laundry to serve the needs of the entire complex.

Grandstands will be entered directly from the upper level lounge which overlooks the pool. There will also be a street level entrance.

Gimbel, a graduate of the Wharton school, was the University's heavyweight boxing champion as an undergraduate. He retains an active interest in sports today.

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Leonard is hoping to cop three
of the five races in the regatta
on a mile and 5/16 Lake Cayuga
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an idea of which of his shells
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Freshman shell which has been
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In a regatta held last Satur-
day at Bingham, the fresh lost a
Penn sweep. The rowed to a
20 second victory in the race
over a mile and 5/16 Raritan
river course.
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equally successful. The JV shell
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the quarter and went on to a
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The Varsity shell completed
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annual Lev Brett Bowl, donated
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In an effort to strengthen
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his brick-and-stone mansion
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a house staff of 28 and two
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the Playboy empire of this
40-year-old "bachelor" in
the April 23 issue of The
Saturday Evening Post. On sale now.

Lightweights Meet Eastern Champions; Freshmen Given Best Shot at Big Red

By BARRY JORDAN
Penn's lightweight crew cele-

brokered the acquisition of a
new shell and a new set of English
shovel oars with their best time
trial in two years on a late
swept Schoickill river yesterday.
The new equipment may be just
the impetus they need to upset
Cornell Saturday and win the
Matthews Cup for the first time
in eleven years.
"We're walking into a lion's
den", commented coach Fred
Leonard, "they're the defending
Eastern champs." Captain Larry
Walsh said, "I know we have a
lot against us but we'll give
everything and I think we will
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A little over one year ago, the long awaited proposal report from the Special Committee on Varsity Football, Physical Education and Physical Standards was made public. That report contained a number of far-reaching recommendations which, in many cases, have not been accepted. In the weeks that followed, there was much discussion of these recommendations, and in the legislative meetings of winter 1943-44, a large proportion of them were expressed in the form of motions. It was at this time that the Spring Football Practice controversy came into existence. The question of whether to allow or disallow spring football practice has been the subject of much discussion, and many arguments have been advanced for and against it. Some of these arguments are: (1) to teach techniques and fundamentals; (2) to experiment with new ideas in offense and defense; (3) to get a good line on the material available for the fall schedule.

It seems to me that the Spring Football Practice controversy is a natural outgrowth of the controversy over the Ivy League rules. It is a natural question to ask: should the Ivy League schools be allowed to practice in the spring? If they are allowed, what are the consequences? If they are not allowed, what are the consequences?

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