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MSG Can’t Meet: Members Absent

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

for the second time in less
than a week, the Men’s Student
Government (MSG) failed to
obtain a quorum for its meeting
with only four assemblymen
recorded in attendance. Confusion over inte-
tention to hold the meeting appar-
etly was responsible for the ab-
ence of 25 MSG members, in-
cluding President Chip Block.

Michael Lehr, a sophomore as-
semblyman and chairman of the
Activities Committee, in a letter to
the Daily Pennsylvanian, de-
nounced the absence of MSG as an “abortion,” and decried the lack of notification to assemblymen of
meetings called last Thursday and
again Tuesday.

Leaders Shirk Responsibility

Lehr said that “the leaders of
MSG are not meeting their ob-
gations to the student body,” and
called upon them to accept their
responsibilities, so that “student
government may once again func-
tion as a dynamic association . . .
rather than as a slip-shod, Mickey
Mouse organization.”

The first business to come be-
fore the board was the establish-
ing of a referendum date for the
new constitution linking the Men’s
and Women’s Governments. The
Women’s Student Government has
already passed a resolution call-
ing for the referendum by Oc-
tober 15.

The constitution was scheduled
to be considered at an MSG meet-
ting today, but Mintser said it
now uncertain whether that meet-
ing will be held. The government
must give final approval to the
constitution draft before holding the
referendum. It received pre-
liminary approval last spring.

Investigates Student Union

Among the items scheduled for
Tuesday’s meeting were the rela-
tionship of the Philomathean and
Geological Societies and the MSG’s
investigation of University plans
for a new student union. The
Women’s Government has gone
on record on this issue, calling
for renovation of Houston Hall,
in addition to construction of a
modern student union structure.

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Hetherston Reaffirms Support of House Plan

By STEPHEN LEVENTHAL

A number of sophomore men
received permission to live in
the proposed house developments this
summer from Mr. Gerald Robinson, director of
residence. Although official figures are not yet available, some sopho-
omores, because of lack of space
in the dormitories and the fra-
ternity houses, obtained apart-
ments.

Robinson stated that this situ-
aition was “due to practical con-
templations and does represent a
change in policy.” Sophomores in
the past have never been granted
permission to live in the house
developments. Robinson went on to
say, however, that he “had no objection
to this solution of the problem.”

If rooms become vacant in the
dormitories, the residence office
will still allow the students to
remain in their apartments, ex-
plored Robinson.

Dorms and Frats Crowded

Sophomores who failed to par-
ticipate in the room draw last
year, according to Robinson, found
the dormitories filled when they
finally applied for rooms. The
dormitory office then referred them
to apartments and aided them in
locating residence.

Robinson went on to say that a
few sophomores who joined fra-
terities during their freshman
year suddenly found that their
fraternity houses were not large
enough to sleep all the sopho-
omores. Sophomore fraternity men
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Hetherston Reaffirms Support of House Plan

John Hetherston, vice president
for the first unit in charge of or-
coordinated planning, last week dis-
mised speculation that the Admin-
istration is planning to abandon the
proposed house system.

“There is no move that I am
aware of,” said Hetherston.

“to scuttle the house plan.”

Reports from the first unit
showed that work on this project
would begin during the past summer. Rumors about abandoning the
plan began circulating on campus at the start of the fall term as students, anticipat-
ing initiation of the first units,
found no tangible progress and began questioning intentions of the
Administration.

Construction should finally begin
this fall, according to Hetherston.

A matter of literally months be-
fore the two student units can be
put up for bids.

While dismissing fears of total
abandonment of the co- 
ordinated planning needed to
moderate the original plan. He explained that other fac-
tors, not anticipated when the In-
tegrated Development Plan was
created, are now involved in estab-
lishing development priority.

Hetherston emphasized that the
great increase in the University’s for-
greek student population has
forced recognition of “our responsi-
bility to these students.” A
fraternity last year, killing three foreign
students, has focused attention on
this problem.

Due to increasingly high stand-
ards of graduate schools, “compe-
tition for top graduate and medical
students rest somewhat in hous-
ing,” Hetherston noted.

Demand for on-campus stu-
dent union facility is yet another
factor the board is concerned
with. Hetherston emphasized that
the proposal is being looked at
in the context of the University’s
plans and codes, the value of re-
search are some of the issues they
should be concerned with, he noted,
as well as the more prosaic student
government stories, campus fires,
and athletic contests.

Tradition and Vitality

The Daily Pennsylvanian was founded in 1885, and is therefore one of the oldest campus newspapers in the country. Its name does not mean semiology, and the DP is still as sprightly — albeit more respon-
sive to the times — as the editor said citing the recent “Dirty Drug” and Student Health articles.

The smoker will last only an
hour, he added, “and the inevitable punch and cookies will be served.”

At Houston Hall

DP Recruits Freshmen At Tonight’s Smoker

The Daily Pennsylvanian’s An-
nual Fall Heeling Smoker will be held tonight, it was announced today by Associate Editor Dennis
Wilen.

The purpose of the smoker, set
for the Harrison and Smith Room,
of Houston Hall at eight P.M., is
listening, operation, and staffing of
the paper and to kick-off the DP’s
annual recruiting drive, Wilen said.

“We are an integral part of the
University. We seek out, explore, report, and interpret the news wherever it lies, whomever it concerns.”
All Are Important

All of the staff members are im-
portant in helping the Daily Pennsyl-
vania reach its goals, he stressed.

“Reporters must uncover the
facts, sports writers must find out
what’s right and what’s wrong with
Pennsylvania’s athletics, feature-
writers must interpret both the
news and provide intellectual stim-
ulation and criticism, photographers
and artists help to make the paper
more interesting, and the business
staff, by keeping up revenues, helps provide the flexibility needed
to maintain the newspaper’s inde-
pendence.”

Need “Concerned” People

“We are not looking for people
who want to join the staff of the
DP for their records,” Wilen em-
phasized. “We want people who are
concerned with the issues that
impinge on the lives of all Am-
rican college students — and es-
specially those at Pennsylvania.”

The quality of education, the
relation of the university to society’s
norms and codes, the value of re-
search are some of the issues they
should be concerned with, he noted,
as well as the more prosaic student
government stories, campus fires,
and athletic contests.

FRESHMEN — Join the ‘Daily Pennsylvanian’ — Heeling Smoker, 8:00 to-
night at Houston Hall.
They Also Serve

In a spacious meeting room in Houston Hall every week, a small band of dedicated public servants gather with the hope of raising important student development programs.

Their strong, clear voices echo off empty chairs and bare tables until they realize that they number too few to grapple with the numerous problems that face a modern University.

Why don't they increase their membership to better deal with the complexities of student life and fill that meeting room? They already have many members. But the dedication of their fellow public servants has been somewhat discouraging to date.

Last Tuesday was the second time this semester that the Men's Student Government has failed to attain a quorum at its regular meeting.

Chip Block, chief public servant, had to deliver his start-of-the-year speech to a nearly empty room at the first meeting last Thursday. At the next gathering, it has been charged by an MSG representative, Block, himself, failed to show.

Unofficial reports indicate that the second meeting was called off by Block, but that someone failed to inform his colleagues. Whatever the case, MSG can point to no accomplishments for the 1966-67 academic year.

The University is in the midst of a drastic physical and intellectual development program, the willingness of University officials to allow increased student participation in decision-making, and SCUE's attempts to enrich undergraduate education are campus developments which require the immediate and constant attention of student leaders.

The few faithful MSG members who attended the past week's meeting had no chance of changing the cast of characters or improving the quality of student affairs. If the student government is to continue to serve the student body as a government, it had better start getting together once in a while.

Otherwise, those who have stood and waited may no longer serve.

Community Orientation

We hope that the Community Orientation Seminar, originated recently by the Christian Association, will be the first in a long series of new programs to relate students at the University to the city around them.

Outside of a few sincere projects of groups like the Tutorial Board and the Community Involvement Council, there is little to acquaint comfortable members of the University community with urban problems "on the other side of Market St."

The seminar deserves the participation of every concerned student.

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THE VIEW FROM HERE

The Most Valuable Player

David B. Sachsman

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Men's Student Government has been somewhat discouraging this year. School has been in session for two weeks and as yet there has been no quorum at any meeting of MSG. This fact in itself is worthy of criticism. Even more appalling is the fact that two meetings were called, but that neither one took place. The second meeting was to have taken place last Thursday, but due to inadequate notice, no quorum was present. At that time it was announced that the next meeting would be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30. For some reason unknown to me, that meeting was cancelled. I was in no way notified of this, nor was anyone else, for the record of the date of the next meeting.

Time is scarce for a Penn student. One cannot waste time going to meetings that don't exist. Far more important is the thought that my own and my fellow assemblymen's inconvenience is greater than the leaders of MSG. If MSG are not meeting the obligations they have to the student body which elected them, I call upon

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prefers University housing because mine just how many sophomores. After the survey there will it provides increased adhesiveness residence director. Either outside of the overcrowded situation in the ability. sophomores desiring residence, was not enough space for all the housing to two factors. The overcrowded. who could not reside in their who could not reside in their getting away with as much as from compulsory classes or tests, but at schools ruptured appendix. But by the time had 13 deaths in the family (in- confessors will believe it. Most college students will believe it. One theory lie or not. But, it really doesn't pay to learn. Nobody in this school cares about education as much as the next guy. But once I arrived they treated to get away with as much as with a 24-hour virus the day of. In courses where students caught and it must be done with. "I just don't understand it," says one junior from Syracuse. 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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Notices
All undergraduate activities must register with the Office of the Dean of Men today or tomorrow. 117 Logan Hall.

Activity Notices
ALL ACTIVITIES — Presidents: sign up your activity for 1967 Record today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Houston Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Membership meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Christian Association. All undergraduates welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB — Due to lack of space, the Bridge Club will not meet this week. Watch for announcement of first meeting next week. Lessons will be arranged at that time.

CATACOMBS — Uri Winterstein sings Portuguese songs tonight at 10:00 p.m. Enter on alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk. There will be a meeting tonight of all undergraduates interested in writing, singing, acting, and directing the satirical revue of the Catacombs, The Underground. 7:00 p.m. in the Catacombs. An equal opportunity employer.

COMMUTERS — Heel Commuters Activity Board. Organization meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 1:00 p.m. in Houston Hall, Room 1.

CONNAISSANCE — All interested students should attend the first organizational meeting of Connaissance tonight, Sept. 22, Room 1, Houston Hall, at 8:00 p.m. DP — There will be a smoker tonight for all students interested in heeling the DP. Positions are open on the news, sports, features, art, business, and photography staffs.

DEBATE COUNCIL — There will be a debate theory meeting for all novices today. Attendance advised. Check Debate Council bulletin board for time and place.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING — All students who have participated in the Experiment for International Living are invited to an organizational meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 10 of Houston Hall.

FOLK DANCE CLUB — Folk dances from all over the world will be taught at a folk dance party Sat., Sept. 24, 8-12 a.m., at the Christian Association. Beginners will be taught. Free admission.

FRATERNITY ORIENTATION — 8:00 p.m. Tuesday in Irvine Auditorium. All freshmen and fraternity men invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY — There will be a meeting Friday, at 7:00 p.m., at the Christian Association for those interested in the Free University, and its coordinating committee. Those interested in teaching a course should write Free University, Room 2, 3601 Locust St., stating the nature of the course and your address and phone.

HILLEL — Yom Kippur Services: Hillel office after 2:00 p.m. or leave message in his mailbox there. Break the Fast party after Yom Kippur services, Sat., Sept. 24 at Hillel. Reservations in advance at the Hillel office today, 3:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Christian Association Compulsory for all junior members.

KDE — Important meeting for all members and heelers at 4:00 p.m. today in Bennett Union lounge. Coordinators from St. James School and the Hospital of the U. of P. will be present to set up "Project Assist." 

PHI KAPPA BETA — Heeling smoker for juniors, Thurs., at 8:00 p.m., Houston Hall Bowl Room.

PHILO ART GALLERY — Reception for the artist Fritz Janschki, 8:30 p.m., fourth floor, Logan Hall. Public invited.

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PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC — Volunteer aides: final recruiting tonight, 7:30 p.m., Dietrich Hall, Room E-8.

RECORD PHOTOGRAPHY — Short, compulsory meeting for all staff members and all interested in joining yearbook photography staff today at 4:00 p.m. in Record office on Hamilton Walk. If you cannot attend, call 594-870 at that time.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB — Membership meeting today. All interested in executive positions.

SPHINX — Meeting tonight of members and heelers at 4:00 p.m. in Bennett Lounge at 7:15 p.m.

SENIORS — Sign up this week for your yearbook portraits in Houston Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

We didn't buy this space—

The Senior Editorial Board of the Daily Pennsylvania requests the favour of your presence at the Annual Fall Heeling Smoker to be held Thursday, the twenty-second day of September, nineteen hundred and sixty-six at eight o'clock in the Harrison and Smith Rooms of Houston Hall.
College Young Democrats Start Independent Work

WASHINGTON (CP) — After spending its first five years giving full support to Democratic administrations and serving as a publicity agent for the Democratic National Committee, College Young Democrats (CYD) are starting to think for themselves.

CYD leaders challenged "inequities" in the Selective Service and initiated community action projects at the National Executive Committee meeting in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2-4.

The Committee advocated a national selection policy by lottery. High school and college students would be eligible for the draft up to only one year after graduation. This system of limited eligibility would be dropped in case of Congressional-declared war.

They suggested alternative services, including Peace Corps and Vista, for men and women unable or unwilling to serve in the military. Called the National Service, it would sponsor projects for physical and social renewal — cleaning neighborhoods, volunteer work in hospitals, charities, and tutorials.

To combat off-year apathy among College Young Democrats, the CYD National Committee is trying to establish continuing programs. It has outlined community action projects with emphasis on voter education. These projects will be concentrated in poor voting areas, and among immigrants.

The Committee also suggested campus programs for the '66 election races, and urged area organizations to work for 30 freshmen congressmen whose re-election is essential for passage of administrative legislation. At the same time, they recommended that clubs not support congressmen educationally or politically.

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Women's Judiciary Changes Three Social Regulations

Women's Judiciary Board put three major changes into effect last week, Chief Justice Marilyn Rushworth reported.

Dean Emerson of the College for Women worked with the Judiciary Board to initiate these new procedures.

The first change is that now each girl receives with her summons a note stating that although it is customary to have an observer from the Dean of Women's staff at each trial, she may request that a representative not be present.

Miss Rushworth said that some previous defendants had not liked having the Dean of Women or anyone else from her staff at the trial. This change is permissible "since there is nothing in the constitution stating that such a person must be present," the Chief Justice continued.

The second change is that the Chief Justice now tells each defendant at the end of her trial that she may appeal to the University Committee on Discipline. For instance, the Board won't be biased before the trial, she added that the defendant's summons will now include the date of the offense as well as the charge (which had always been given).

"It's easy to get carried away with your position, and we hope that these little things we're doing will keep us more objective," Miss Rushworth concluded.

Freshman Committee Named

Pennsylvania's cheerleaders have elected 31 members of the Class of 1970 to the freshman spirit committee.

Bob Bayley, head of the cheerleaders, said the committee will elect officers next week.

Those elected are: Beryl Abrams, Allison Carter, Marsha Dillrow, Susan Ellain, Susan Feinsilber, Ann Green, Ellen Jaffe, Ann Levine, Debbie Pulver, Lorraine Rip.

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Fire Consumes Delt Mattress; Thought Caused by Cigarette

A fire which broke out in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house shortly after 4 P.M. yesterday was extinguished by a quick-acting alarm and began pouring out smoke, a brother explained. The smoke was notified from the room into the Walk who alerted fraternity members.

Warren Smith, Al Bacon, and Paul DeLelligne raced to the room, normally occupied by Mike Sulli-van and Frank Crizo, sophomores, and put out the blaze with fire extinguishers and water. "The smoke was so thick," reported Smith, "that we could only enter the room one at a time for short periods." After the fire was out, the mattress, still smoldering, was thrown from the room into the alley between Delta Tau Delta and the Beta Theta Pi house. Firemen arrived and inspected the mattress to determine whether it was completely out. It was, They left.

CAB Creates "Ride Board"

A "ride board" plays an important role in the new office of the Commuter Activities Board in Room 34 of Irvine Auditorium. Posted on the ride board is a map of the general area of Philadelphia surrounding the campus where most commuters live. It is supplemented by a card file of those who have cars available for car pools and who wish to participate in car pools.

The office, according to Jon Kane, spokesman of the Board, is always open.

The Board has also arranged the first computerized commuter mailing list to insure the commuters adequate contact with the University and its functions. A bulletin board posted with all campus activities stands in the commuter office.

The Commuter Board has initiated a program whereby male commuter students can visit with counselors in the men's dormitories and board members and leave with us "something we might have".

Triangle Study

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would give one course unit for one semester and two course units on completion of the second semester, will also be investigated. Some courses, notably Russian 101, have already adopted this system.

The purpose of the study, according to Ram, is to pursue "a general plan of questioning the policy of the University administration as it affects those students who must take courses in the sciences, whether it affects those students who must meet the distributional requirements or those who are majoring in a science."

Freshmen

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pey, Rickie Rommel, Carol Stoffman, Renee Susselman, Evan Symonds, Leslie Talisky, and Caroline Thayer.

Also, Mitch Bernstein, Jeff Boris, Barry Charles, Mike Esterton, Norman Fast, Mark Freedman, Charles Gerhson, Mason Gerhart, Dan Issenstien, Alan Levine, Robert Levine, Mark Lipis, Paul McNamara, Fred Mann, and Peter Tillson.

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Young Democrats

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who voted against the Civil Rights bill in the House. Executive Director Gary Winget stated that individual campus Y's do not have to accept national proposals, but he hopes they will debate issues and offer alternatives.

More than offering alternatives, many campus organizations seek direct participation in making the national decisions. At present, the Executive Committee, elected every two years at the CYD national convention, passes all national policy.

The national office might investigate methods for involving local college young democrats in national decision-making, Winget said.
Scrimmage to Decide Frosh Starting Positions

By BARRY JORDAN

Freshman Football coach Ken Millen will use Saturday morning's intrasquad game to finally settle the competition for starting berth's at all positions.

Coach Millen was quick to indicate that at the present time all positions, with the possible exception of tackle, are up for grabs.

Some of the most acute competition is for spots on the line. Earlier this week the coach announced that he would be on the lookout for big linemen who could block last year's 6' 9" (209 lbs.) star, Frank Freidl.

The open fullback spot is up for grabs between Mark Worner, at 5' 11", 206, a strong block and hard runner, and a fast man in Craig Corwin.

PUNT RETURN:

Coach Millen is looking forward to Saturday's scrimmage to produce the best starting combinations. He noted that the front would not use punt football but that the best boys would go both ways. "Later in the season we might use some boys solely for defense," the coach noted.

The Frosh gridders open their schedule a week from Saturday with Cheshire Academy at home.

Good Attacking, Weak Defense, Mark Lehigh in Opening Game

By JIM RESTIVO

In the fall of 1989, a Quaker powerhouse that would go on to an 11-3 season and record wins against Lafayette (20-0) and Virginia (70-6) met a small engineering college in its fifth game of the season. Lehigh University, with a comparably new football program, bulldogs and exited with an 8-0 upset.

It was the last time that an athletic team from Lehigh defeated Pennsylvania on the gridiron. On Saturday Coach Doug McBride faces another upset-minded contingent in the opening of the Red and Blue's 90th football campaign.

Billing last year's disastrous 1-8 season as a "rebuilding year," Dunlap pins this years hope on a core of 17 lettermen and a nucleus of promising sophomores.

The Engineers are built around a veteran offense that amassed 123 possessions last year (while Lehigh's opponents romped for 146). Leading the backfield is quarterback Bill Semko, last year's total offense leader. Semko, however, has been pushed hard for his starting berth by 6'1 Richie Lau- bach, who is a super-smart runner and anything else short of collecting tickets at the gates.

The leading contenders for that slot are being pushed hard by Glenn Schmitz, a senior, Art Fondrini and Chip Nesbit.

RICH MILLER

A Perpetualist's Dream

pass, however, was quite a feat due to the presence of end Rich Miller, a junior out of Pennsylvania's coal-region. As a sophomore standout, the lanky Miller snagged 22 passes for 172 yards in the latest game.

This lack of publicity causes a lack of student support which the athletic department and the student. The lightweights have never enjoyed the following of the other fall sports, such as swimming and track. Little has been said about the many holes, but has had to rely mostly on its own efforts.

The lack of publicity hinders student awareness of the sport. "I think only about half of the students at Penn even know we have a lightweight football team," says Hoadley.

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While the Lehigh defense is strong, the Brown and White outlook stands out as the glaring Lehigh weakness. In last year's 20-14 Penn victory, Quaker Bruce Molloy rambled for 136 yards against their "swiss cheese" defense. This season, Coach Dunlap has tried to plug the many holes, but has had to rely mostly on its own efforts.

The future of lightweight football is brightening, though, as Hoadley contends, "Interest must improve before we develop a following. We have received more cooperation this year than before. And the team has improved. As the team improves, so will our position on campus."