Faculty Group Asks Senate to Oppose Projects

A university faculty group has formed a committee to write a resolution on research into chemical and biological warfare for presentation to the Faculty Senate.

At its meeting Friday, the University Committee on problems of War and Peace instructed its writers to ask "that the Senate go on record as being opposed to research on this campus on chemical and biological warfare weapons except in times of national emergency as defined by the President of the United States." The instructions to the writers were passed unanimously.

The Faculty Senate will meet in plenary session Friday to discuss the proposal.

Committee members also considered a proposal to cooperate with student groups in sponsoring a teach-in on chemical and biological warfare weapons.

The committee was also endorsed a proposal for an eight-man committee to review research projects based on the secrecy of the results. This is in line with a proposal made by another committee at the Sept. 9, recommending that the University participate "only in research projects whose purpose is to produce results which will be freely publishable."

Committee members also considered a proposal to cooperate with student groups in sponsoring a teach-in on chemical and biological warfare. After much discussion, Dr. Robert J. Rutman, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee, was instructed to cooperate with students for a Democratic Society and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

No Classified Research At Princeton

Princeton University does not conduct any classified research, nor is it likely to in the future, declared director Raymond J. Woodrow of Princeton's Office of Research Administration.

"We did undertake a lot of classified research during World War II, but that was in the nation's service," Woodrow noted in a recent interview with the Daily Princetonian. "Today, there is no classified research project."

Operations this year revealed enough details of the Early Assyrian temple exterior to make possible a confident reconstruction of the temple plan, Dr. Carter reports. This strikingly unique temple, he reports, is attached in the back to a ziggurat. In the exact center of the ziggurat is a room approximately five by three meters. The brickwork of this room extends from the ziggurat surface down 14 meters to an earthen "hobgack." The walls in the wall indicated that the room was once vaulted. There are no entrances or other means of access. The fill of this mysterious room contained quantities of animal bones, a large proportion of them wild fauna — deer, gazelle, hare, fox, wool bear and others. This type of closed chamber within a ziggurat has been recognized at other sites dating between 800 and 1000 years after the Tell al-Rimah construction.

The columns of this temple are distinguished by the most extraordinary and unique features dominating the temple architecture. Four types of column forms were distinguished, many bearing wavy or ripple patterns. The most exotic pattern simulated the scales of a plam-tree trunk on half columns. One massive stone door jamb bears a figure flanked by palms and sheathed in a skirt with hands of nearly illegible cuneiform inscription.

Objects found within the chambers included pottery and beads in stone, glass and shell in scattered caches; also small baskets of woven reeds. In an upper level of the temple courtyard were found some 40 economic texts dating from about 1250-1200 B.C. bearing accounts of commercial transactions in such commodities as barley, wool, tin, silver and wild boar's fat. The census list mentions temple storehouses and horses' stables.

Dr. Carter reports that the third year's excavations reinforce original impressions of 1964 that Tell al-Rimah was founded as a religious center early in the Second Millennium B.C. It's religious importance, he continues, persevered past 1500 B.C. After about 1250 B.C. the commercial life of the community maintained some population until the inhabitants either died away or deserted the site before the end of the millennium.

Tell al-Rimah site is situated in northern Iraq some 60 kilometers west of Nineveh and Mosul in the Tigris Valley.

Museum Uncovers Assyrian Temple

Architectural details of the Early Assyrian Temple at Tell al-Rimah, in Iraq, dating to 1800 B.C., are among the findings of this year's excavation by the joint project of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British School of Archaeology in Iraq.

The findings are contained in a report by Dr. Theresa Howard Carter, director of field operations in Iraq for the University Museum. Dr. Carter and David Oates of the British School and Archaeology directed the dig.

The excavation is in its third year, dating from the Spring of 1964. The work this year's excavation is the last of the joint collaboration with the British School of Archaeology, as the University Museum archaeological team is withdrawing from the effort. Having established the major architectural features of the site, the University Museum team is leaving the British group to carry the excavation further.

The latest excavation has uncovered the first indications of such architectural details as twisted columns and modeled mud brick of the Second Millennium B.C.
It Can’t Happen Here

Annette Buchanan would have been better off if it is conjectured, if she had attended Ben Franklin's university instead of the University of Oregon.

The 20-year-old student editor has been convicted and fined for refusing to reveal the sources of a marijuana story she wrote for her school paper. The incident caused nationwide controversy as professional journalists joined her fight to uphold a time-honored ideal: The reporter's right to protect his source of information.

Pennsylvania is one of 13 states which have enacted laws to uphold this right, which is closely related to the bond of confidence between physician and patient, lawyer and client.

Although the Buchanan incident was related in Friday's Daily Pennsylvanian, we do not share the fear of many student editors that it will be repeated on the local campus.

Miss Buchanan's idealism may, nevertheless have a fortunate effect at the University and at other universities. She has raised the reputation of student journalism higher than it has ever been.

And she has taught students, faculty members, administrators and newspaper readers across the nation the importance of reading with an open mind.

Sorority Dialogue

On the opposite page are the latest additions to a sorority dialogue that has been continuing at the University since Kappa Gamma first opened its doors in 1906.

The two opposing views are presented by the Daily Pennsylvanian to aid freshmen women in making a decision that may noticeably affect their future development at the University — intellectually, emotionally and morally.

We can give only the same advice that proponents and opponents of sororities have agreed upon for the past 75 years: Find out what is best for you.

Eight-Course Folly

To make College seniors with eight credits to go secure the permission of that school’s Executive Committee if they want to take four courses the fall semester is unreasonable.

The College prefers that those students take five courses the fall semester and only three the spring semester — a ridiculous requirement. The College has not explained why the load cannot be equalized.

Maybe it wants more extensive abuse of pass/fail.
In trying to cultivate a particular image, a sorority usually picks those girls who fit the mold with the least prodding. One of the most important qualifications a girl must fulfill is being of the right religion. To assure this, sororities take certain actions. Last year, for example, one house cut Goldberg and Levines after the first party.

There are additional drawbacks to sororities, as well as some advances. Sorority members must spend hours memorizing lists of trivia like what chapter is at what school, and pay a stiff fee. But many feel it is worth it for the feeling of security it gives them, the friendships, and the fraternity mixers.

This all raises a basic question: what is the function of sororities anyway? They may help alleviate the feelings of estrangement many feel because of Penn's largeness. There are those who need the security of an assured and waiting circle of friends. But others feel they do not need this crutch, or discard it once they are established at college. One ex-sorority member asked, "Why should I have to pay $50 a friend?"

Personal Decision

The decision whether or not to join a sorority is a personal one. Some are willing to overlook the unpleasantness of cut procedures, while others would rather choose their friends without a board of sisterly sisters passing judgment.

But unless sororities are more than date-getting bureaus and gossip centers, they degenerate into stagnant oases for status-seeking. There is always the suspicion that sororities have a better aim. Perhaps it is because freshmen are ill-prepared. They must spend hours memorizing lists of trivia like what chapter is at what school, and pay a stiff fee. But many feel it is worth it for the feeling of security it gives them, the friendships, and the fraternity mixers.

The possibility that sororities have a better aim could come true if they degenerate into stagnant oases for status-seeking. There is always the suspicion that sororities have a better aim. Perhaps it is because freshmen are ill-prepared. They must spend hours memorizing lists of trivia like what chapter is at what school, and pay a stiff fee. But many feel it is worth it for the feeling of security it gives them, the friendships, and the fraternity mixers.
Penn Girls of '67

Patty Buchanan, C.W. '70
Kathy Schwartz, C.W. '69
Janine Mager, C.W. '68
Connie Shapleigh, C.W. '69
Penn Girls of '67

By P. E. Grundlehner

CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

OUTING CLUB — Please make reservations for Lake George, October 7-9, at 7 p.m. tonight in the C.A. lounge.

PENN LITERARY SOCIETY — The Penn Literary Society will discuss Dostoevsky’s "Notes From the Underground" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Sussman Room, 4th floor. Bennett.

PHI KAPPA BETA — Heeling smoker for juniors, Thursday, 8 p.m., Houston Hall Bowl Room.

PHI KAPPA BETA — Meeting, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Bishop White Room, Houston Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY — Organizational meeting of the Photographic Society at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 29, in Houston Hall.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — Meeting today at 4:15 in DH E-8. Mr. Cooper, the pre-law advisor, will speak.

RECORD — Meeting tomorrow for all seniors staff and heelers at 3:00 p.m. in the Record office, Hamilton Walk.

RECORD — Activities staff meeting Tuesday 11:00 at Record office.

SCUE — Those people who were not able to attend Wednesday's meeting and would like an interview for membership on SCUE call Marty Alper (EV 2-6617) or Lynn Miller (EV 2-2672) for appointment.

SIGMA TAU — There will be a meeting of all members of the Sigma Tau fraternity Tuesday at 11:00 p.m. in Room 233 of the Moore School.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE—

(Continued on Page 7)
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1965 HONDA, 65 c.c. 2200 miles. Brand new engine, excellent shape; very quiet. $260 with accessories. Call EV 6-2028.


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NEW & USED — HI-FI & Stereo Equipment for sale. All components: amplifiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All brands available. Call LO 7-7525.

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**Campus Events**

(Continued from Page 5)

**MENT OF MANAGEMENT**—The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a smoker for all interested undergraduates tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Smith-Penniman Rooms, Houston Hall.

**SPHINX**—Meeting of all members of Wednesday at Phi Gamma Delta, 7:45 p.m.

**WHARTON ACCOUNT**—Meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3, Houston Hall. New members welcome.

**WXPN** — The second general Hefling Meeting and smoker will be held Wednesday night, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the rehearsal room of Houston Hall.

**WXPN**—There will be a meeting of the Engineering Dept., staff and heclers on Tuesday, September 27, at 11:00 a.m.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**—Meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday, Friars Room, Houston Hall.

**ONE NITE ONLY**

OCT. 5th, 8:30 P.M.

IRVINE AUD.

H.H.B.
The Pennsylvania gridders opened their 90th football season Saturday at Franklin Field by spotting their Lehigh opponents a 28-7 lead, only to come roaring back in the second half for a come-from-behind 38-28 victory before 7,794 delirious fans.

For Penn supporters, the name of the game was "Pick Your Hero." There was quarterback Bill Creeden, a 187 pound junior who had only three days practice in the last two weeks because of an injured throwing arm. Creeden came off the Quacker bench in the second quarter, with Penn behind 28-7, and led the Lehigh attack apart with 16 pass completions for a total of 194 yards. Who's Billy McGill?

Or there was transfer student Cabor Knowlton, who in his first varsity game made people forget Knowlton. Knowlton gained 185 yards as the main cog in Penn's powerful offensive machine, and scored four touchdowns in leading the Quakers to their 27th straight win over the Engineers.

Then again there were heroes Rick Owens and Jerry Petrisko, who were not to be overshadowed by the passing-running duo of Creeden and Knowlton. Owens had been a solid fullback starter for Coach Bob Odell, having been out of action for weeks with an injured knee. Although at times limping noticeably, the lanky speedster sprung himself loose on a variety of button-hook and flare-out patterns in scoring nine Creeden aerials in Penn's second half comeback. Meanwhile, team captain Petrisko was all over the field on defense making tackles, blocking passes, and generally making himself a fixture in the Lehigh backfield.

Perhaps the biggest hero of them all, however, was John Martinowich, a Lehigh end who probably will carry the ball but once all season. That one time came in the third quarter, and both Odell and Lehigh's Fred Dunlap agreed that it was the turning point of the ballgame. With Lehigh ahead, 28-13, and deep into Red and Blue territory, Martinowich made his game-saving tackle. Ron Matalavage tried to get a first down, but Martinowich brought him down to the seven yard line, and both Odell and Lehigh's Fred Dunlap agreed that it was the turning point of the ballgame.

The Pennsylvania gridders open their 38-0 defeat was the only Ivy loss of the season. That one time came in the third quarter, and both Odell and Lehigh's Fred Dunlap agreed that it was the turning point of the ballgame.

The strong work of the Indian tailback, Bobby Leo and Vic Gatto, the Crimson's speedy backs, combined for 241 yards on the ground. Both men appeared able to run away from the Lehigh defense in the single remaining Ivy contest, Cornell defeated the University of Buffalo, 28-21.

THE HAPPIEST MAN IN TOWN: An elated Bob Odell is surrounded by family and friends after the final gun sounded on Saturday. "We really wanted this one," was the way he summed up his feelings.

"It's not so bad when a sprinter has run a hundred yards with a cold, but when you're out on a course that's five miles long, it can really knock you for a loop," emphasizes Tuppeny.

When Penn's runners meet Rutgers this Tuesday, only six Quaker runners will be entered in the five and a three mile race combined to the maximum entry of 12 in Cross-Country competition. Only the first five runners on each team are eligible for points, and Tuppeny notes, "Considering us just one point, the second two and so forth. The team with the lowest score wins the meet.

Coach Tuppeny is making no predictions for his first Penn meet against Rutgers, last year's Metropolitan Champs in New York, but he says, "I am confident that this year's team will improve considerably as long as the boys continue to possess the will to discipline and sacrifice to themselves and make sacrifices."

Penn's come-from-behind victory against Lehigh was one of six Ivy victories against non-league opponents on Saturday. Columbia's 38-0 day was the only loss this weekend.

The strong work of the Indian tailback, Bobby Leo and Vic Gatto, the Crimson's speedy backs, combined for 241 yards on the ground. Both men appeared able to leave the Lehigh defense behind at 6:21 of the half, Knowlton romped into the endzone to cut Lehigh's lead. Then Martinowich made his game-saving plunge by Jon Rushatz. Soph George Burrell made one of his patented punt returns later in the period, and the Quakers scored again, this time on a Cree- den to Dennis Blake aerial.

Quakers Come From Behind To Blast Engineers 38-28

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