The SCUE Report's recommendation for student evaluation of teachers will be referred for further study to a newly created subcommittee of the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, Dean R. Jean Brownlee, SCUE Steering Committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Dr. Brownlee said her committee, formed at the request of the president of the Student Union, to handle SCUE recommendations, has reassigned the teacher evaluation program and all other subcommittee responsibilities. The SCUE Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, Dean R. Jean Brownlee, SCUE Steering Committee chairman, has pointed a subcommittee to study the SCUE proposals.

Dean Brownlee expects the subcommittee to formulate recommendations on such problems as whether evaluation should be handled by the individual schools, by the University, or by a student-faculty committee.

Dr. Brownlee explained that the Wharton School has traditionally had a teacher evaluation program and that Janicot's group will probably use this as a basis for its proposals.

"Broadened Implications"

Stepping down as SCUE chairman, he said he hoped the evaluations "would have broader implications than Wharton's."

He advocated a system that "would not just inform faculty members of their abilities, but could be used by the administration and the depart-ments to make tenure decisions."

Another Undergraduate Affairs subcommittee has been formed to study the student advising system.

147 Pledge Sororities

Janet R. Fry, advisor to the Panhel- lene Association, said yesterday that 147 undergraduate women have pledged formally to women's fra-maties on campus.

Miss Fry added that six girls have pledged informally since the fall security rush began.

The percentage of girls pledged (in relation to those who rushed) is very similar to last year, Miss Fry noted. She said that, although fewer girls rushed this year than last year, the decline in rushes was roughly equal to the decrease in the number of students registered in 1966 as compared to last year.

Official break-downs concerning the class status of the newly pledged sisters and percentages will be released next week, Miss Fry announced.

In a press conference before his address, Dr. Kung stressed the impor-tance of reform in the Church's stance on birth control. "This ques-tion," he said, "is the most important question that needs a new answer."

He feels that the Catholic Church should "stress the personal responsi-bility of the parent in determining the number of children in a family. Parents should not think that the number depends on the 'pro- pounded evidence of God' or the 'arbitrari-ty of man."

Dr. Kung was also critical of the cur-rent structure of the Church. "We should rid ourselves of the puerile and ridiculous pomp," he said, call-ing for a decentralization of the Church away from Rome.

He blames what is called a "clerical backlash" against the second Vatican council on the lack of collaboration of the clergy in... (Continued on Page 5)

New Committee Will Review All Experiments on Humans

By RONALD ZEVIN

The University has formed a committee to review and approve experiments conducted on humans.

This action followed a directive issued by the Surgeon General of the United States, as a result of experimentation with drugs such as LSD, according to Dr. Edith Nachmias of the department of psychology.

Dr. Timothy Leary and his col-leagues, Dr. Richard Alper were "regretfully" dismissed from Har-vard University in 1963 because their LSD experiments were caus-ing a rising interest in the drug.

Committee Considered Top

Requests for research grants in volving experimentation at the University with humans do not have to be sent to the National In- stitute of Health for approval, as they must in other university. In addition, the NIH has asked Penn-sylvania if its committee system might be used by those universities that do not have an approval system.

In a statement on its policy for the use of human subjects in clini-cal research, the department of psychology says: "The committee has the responsibility for establishing high stan-dards is shared by everyone in the University, not solely by the ex-perimenter."

The department uses the prin-ciples of Helsinki adopted by the World Medical Association in 1964 as guidelines for its policy. These include:

• That a valid scientific goal is being pursued.
• That the subjects are neces-sary.
• That the techniques to be used are the least dangerous, and that all possible safety measures will be taken.
• That the subjects in the exper-iments will be fully aware of what the experiments are about.

It has been reported to the Daily that a subcommittee of the University... (Continued on Page 5)
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ON THE TOPIC
"RESOLVED: THAT THE U.S.
SHOULD ADOPT A POLICY OF
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(Ch. E., C.E., Ind. E., M.D.) urgently needed for positions in Air Pollution Control with the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Work includes plant inspections, field investigations, sampling surveys, and the recommending of corrective measures. A.P.C. Engineer I, starts $7,055 with 5% annual increases, degree from accredited engineering school required. A.P.C. Engineer II, $7,772 to $9,923, above degree plus one year's experience. A.P.C. Engineer III, $9,011 to $12,075, above degree plus three years' experience. Excellent career opportunities. State Civil Service with extensive fringe benefits.

The Visiting Game

The best offense, Coach James P. Craft apparently believes, is a good defense. The coach has passionately piloted the Dean of Men's Office through an assault on the crummy Men's Dormitory visiting regulations.

With an impressive display of evasive rationalizations, the dean of defense has informed male dorm dwellers that (1) there are too many roommates and not enough bathrooms, (2) there is a warrant extending visiting hours, (2) dorms are “little more than bedrooms,” and (3) dormitory room dates are usually boring, anyway.

There is some truth in statements (1), and (2). Many undergraduate men are reluctant to entertain parents, much less dates, in their dreary rooms. The dormitories are “little more than bedrooms” because the University has provided no lounge space to accompany the halls, except for McClelland Hall, which unfortunately lacks privacy.

Dean Craft has, nevertheless, been placed on the defensive. His attempts at persuading undergraduate men to abandon their shocking demands are sincere efforts to reconcile different concepts of propriety of two dissimilar generations: his and the undergraduates'.

But the dean will remain on the defensive for quite a long time, because the demand for extended parietals is here to stay. The demand for extended parietals is something that will go on long after the current dormitory resident himself, his work is meaningless. It can do no good. What better place to start publishing than in the limited sphere of a campus literary magazine? "The Pennsylvania Review" has grand ideas, but it is only just being born. It has a long road ahead, and it is the duty of every member of the University community concerned with creative writing, to help it along this road.

We urge all those interested to attend the organizational meeting being held this afternoon at three, in Houston Hall's Room One. "The Review" needs business and staff personnel as well as writers and editors.

Peter Buchman, a Wharton graduate and former member of The Daily Pennsylvanian, has recently published a "Collegiate Guide to Greater Philadelphia."

The "Guide" will be an annual affair, containing a year's schedule of events for 80 different activities, ranging from films series to football games. It contains a comprehensive restaurant guide as well as numerous other items of special interest to young people in Philadelphia.

Two years ago, we witnessed the birth of a magazine—"Penn Comment." We watched its editors learn by experience exactly what it takes to put together a campus publication. "Comment" is still learning, but every member of the staff can honestly say that he has been part of the creation of something that will go on long after he has left the University.

This week we are part of the creation of a new publication, "The Pennsylvania Review." It is formed to take the place of "Hand-" as the literary magazine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Precious Commodity

The task of a literary magazine is far more difficult than that of a daily newspaper or monthly magazine. A literary magazine cannot report or analyze the news; it must deal strictly in creativity—a far more precious commodity.

And yet "The Review" is a magazine and as such will have to face all the difficulties of a normal publication in addition to the almost impossible task of fitting the truly creative from the run-of-the-mill material.

Talented Writers

The foundation of "The Review" is the talent that there is a good number of truly talented writers among the University community.

We understand, however, that the best people usually stay away from campus magazines. They claim that they are not ready to publish, or that the editors of a campus magazine are not competent to judge their work.

Perhaps they are right on both counts: perhaps not. In either case they are making a terrible mistake. A writer, in order to be a writer, must publish. It he writes only for himself, his work is meaningless. It can do no good.

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"The Guide" is a professional production, and as a first effort, worthy of the highest praise. It is certainly worth the asking price.

By the time this column appears in print both "Penn Comment" and "The Pennsylvania Punchbowl" should have hit the stands. From past performances, we advise you to pick up these publications. They have both been improving issue by issue and are rapidly becoming respected on the national level. As much as we insult our campus publications, they are generally among the best in the country.

In OUR Tank

Tomorrow is Homecoming. Tomorrow is the big game. Tomorrow we meet Princeton. The team has trained long and hard for this game. They deserve our support, and we're confident they will get it.

Quakers, some say, are meek and quiet little people. This is usually true, except when tigers are around.

The tigers will be around tomorrow, and our Quakers won't be meek.

Watch out tigers, the Quakers are coming.

Go Back! Go Back! This Pace Is Making Us Dizzy

David B. Sachsmann

The Daily Pennsylvania Review

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In your Pennsylvania Review of Monday, October 17, 1966, on the editorial page, you include a cartoon titled, the Washington Post which pictures a "White Power Bigot" and a "Black Power Bigot" standing side by side with bullwhips in hand, cocked at each other. The dailies (MD) and Ellis Arnaill (Ga.) lying on the ground. The two "bigots", as I assume you think they are, are laughing, while saying "That's showing them damned White Civil Rights..."

Such a display by the Daily Pennsylvania is to be explained. Two years ago, the Daily Pennsylvania is being accused of being one of the most Hands of American journal of southern White Power by diverting a healthy movement of the Black people of this country into the Democratic Party.

On the other hand, the Black people of this country, after the Civil Rights movement a careful evaluation, to treating you like animals for 300 years, and it is not in power now! However, as we have seen time and time again, "the Black people", as long as spouting moderate language, are working to maintain the maintenance of White Power by diverting a healthy movement of the Black people of this country into the Democratic Party.

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United Nations Week Begins This Sunday

United Nations Week, in observance of the twenty-first anniversary of the international organization, will begin in Philadelphia Sunday, October 23. Numerous activities for the week through October 30 are being coordinated by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, chaired by Mayor James H. J. Tate.

The world-renowned inter-racial Singing City Choir will present a concert of songs and hymns from around the world in the Ballroom of Convention Hall at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 23. All Philadelphians are invited to attend and take part in the singing ceremonies. The concert will be an inter-faith song service with cclergy from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese, the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches, and the Jewish Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia participating.

The Preamble of the United Nations Charter will be read by Sam Serota, administrative assistant to President of City Council Paul D'Onorzo. The reading will observe the founding of the UN exactly twenty-one years ago on this October 24.

His Excellency Mr. Patrick Shaw C.B.E., Australia's Ambassador to the United Nations will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Annual UN Week Dinner given in the Bellevue Stratford Ballroom October 25.

UN Week Reception
Friday, October 28 is the date of the Annual UN Week Reception and Friday Night Dinner at the Philadelphia Civic Center from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Some three hundred distinguished persons attending local schools and colleges will be hosted in the evening.

In proclaiming the week of October 23 to 29 as United Nations Week, Mayor Tate has called upon the community to attend the various functions and demonstrations of the faith of Philadelphia in the worldwide organization.

Irene Auditorium
The Old Legend Revisited

By ANDY WOLK

Every freshman hears this story the first time he enters the University. Usually it goes something like this:

The benefactor of Irene Auditorium, appropriately named Irvine, was a student here majoring in architecture. He drew what is the present structure standing on the corner of Thirty-fourth and Spruce Streets. He then put plans for an auditorium on his desk and said, "I'll have a chance some day to build it."

He became quite rich later in life and the University of Pennsylvania was generously included in his will. What the University received was the money to build an auditorium with the stipulation that they use the plans which failed. The money was taken from the old buildings.

Of course it was quite a put-down for the University, and all students revel in the knowledge that the student who beat the system and forced the University to swallow its pride. It is easy to sit in Irene Auditorium and look at the ornately decorated arched openings and think of some unknown professor placing a red F on William R. Irvine's blueprint causing him to make his famous vow of revenge. It makes one smile.

But, alas! It's all untrue—a myth that has grown up about the University since Benjamin Franklin's time. William B. Irvine did not design the building. His name was given to the building because he didn't go to school here! Although he was here! Irvine, a former City Treasurer of Philadelphia, and his sister Mary did leave one million dollars "for the construction and equipment of a University auditorium," the culprit responsible for the design was one Horace Trumbauer.

Trumbauer, slighted by history, designed the building in the French Gothic style which conforms with the University. The octagonal ivy-covered building is now the center of most productions in music, drama, and film. It appears however, that it will lose its place in a few years when the new Annenberg School Center for the Performing Arts is built.

The inside of Irvine is far more intriguing than the outside. Four of the sides are longer and from the corners four great arches rise to intersect each other. They form a smaller square which supports the stairway whose interior roof reaches a height of over 100 feet. The smaller arches form the stage and the three galleries. First largest Organ

Perhaps the most striking feature inside the Auditorium is the Curtis Organ. Purchased by Hy. K. Curtis for the Auditorium at a price of $150,000, it is now the largest in the world, the 10,783 pipes range in size from 35 feet to one-half inch. The organ was formally presented in May 1929, while the Auditorium itself was dedicated in June 1928.

And even though the Annenberg Performing Arts Center may one day take over its functions away from Irvine, it can never be as distinctly "Penn," for the story of how old man Irvine got the better of the University will never die.

WXPN Sports

Friday, 10-21-66
7 P.M. — COACH'S LINE WITH BOB ODELL — Discusses last week's games and answers questions mailed in to the station)
Saturday, 10-22-66
11:00 A.M. PRE-GAME INTERVIEW with Mr. John L. Reilly — interviews with one of the outstanding players from the previous week's game with Bucknell.
12:00 P.M. Play-by-play broadcast of the game between Penn-Princeton with Lonnie Schooler and Paul Kupperspiel.

WXPN 88.9 FM & 730 AM

Rugby (Continued from Page 8)

and develop into cohesive units.

The team's record this season now stands at 2-2. After losing their opener to Medical, they went on to score successive wins over Temple Medical and Saint Joseph's. Five, scores of 3-0 and 6-3.

Their most recent game, a 1-3 loss to New York German, was a different story than the score indicates. Villanova, with a strong wind at its back, went on to score two touchdowns to keep the Quakers pinned down in their own territory. They forced the Wildcats into two costly mistakes, and converted both into touchdowns. The second score of the half came late in the second quarter.

The second half was a different story altogether. Villanova, with the wind then at their back, drove repeatedly into Villanova territory. The Wildcats' defense was tough however, and Penn could only manage to score once.

This Saturday the team will try and raise their record above .500 mark when they take on Princeton at home. The games will be played on the present Aunt Field, and starts at 10:00.
Miss University Semi-Finalists
Voting Today, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANDREA BERRY  LAURA EVANS  WINN GALLAGHER

CARYLE HOPKINS  LEE HUGGINS  KAREN MUIRA  MIDGE OSTERLUND

FRAN POEPPELMEIR  CAROLYN THAYER  LESLIE SIMONS
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CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page 5)

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LOST a large (14 x 13) red shirt, Oct. 12 or 13. Thoroughly insured — $200. Please call and have it dropped off. Please return.

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PERSON WITH TAPES RECORDBING EQUIPMENT. Contact: Chapman Hall, rm. 206. Call Nunez, GR 2496.

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TWO MILLER Dusthopper Classic, new and used. Worth $1200. Must sell. Check, Call Ev 2-8192 or at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 22.

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NEW RED '66 VW. 2500 mi., driven only 6 wks. Like new, Priced for fast sale. Call M. B. 560-7241.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at Chapman.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.a. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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Address (Indicate Home or College/University)  

City   State    Zip

Telephone   Age  M     F

Present Status College/University  

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate

The Ryndam is of West German registry.
Penn 150's Host Winless Tigers

Penn's lightweight gridmen will help kick off Homecoming weekend when they host Princeton at 11:00 a.m. at Murphy Field in the third game of the season for both teams.

The game is rated a toss-up. Both teams suffered losses in their first two games to Cornell and Navy. Even the scores were similar. Both lost games by 18-24 to Cornell, 28-34 to Navy, while failing to make a first down. Last week they scored three points in each game.

Penn lost its first two games by scores of 33-8 against Cornell and 34-0 against Navy. Also, both teams scored their touchdowns against Cornell on a bootleg pass.

The Quakers will be seeking their first win over the Tigers since 1961. Last year, Princeton drubbed the Penn 150's 27-7. Penn will be seeking to end a nine-game winning streak of Penn under Coach Mike Mayock, who took over at the beginning of last year.

Penn goes into the game with the news that they have defensive tackle Toby Levy may be out for the rest of the season with mono-nucleosis, although no official word has been received yet.

Because of Penn's lack of depth Tom McGlaughlin will be forced to go both ways against Princeton to replace Levy. In addition, Ed Galagher, who has mainly played defensive end, but has seen some action at offensive tackle, will play more offense this week in an effort to strengthen the offensive line.

Otherwise the team will be the same one that faced Navy, "Prince- ton has an offense very similar to ours," commented Coach Mayock. "They do not have a true running back to run over you. We're going to do the same things we've been doing, but we're going to try to play better.''

Rugger's Record at 2-2, Play Tigers Tomorrow

The Penn Rugby Club occupies a unique place in Penn sports. While it competes against other colleges on the varsity level it is characterized by a spirit of informality that is not found only in intramural sports.

Started seven years ago by an interested group of graduate and undergraduate students, the sports has been consistently gaining in popularity. The Club is now large enough to field both an 'A' and 'B' team and has both a fall and a spring program.

In the past few years, rugby has become an increasingly popular sport among all the Ivy League schools. Every member of the Ancient Eight fields a rugby squad, and Dartmouth and Harvard are traditionally regarded as powers in the East.

Although Penn rugby has not reached the stage where it can be considered truly first rate, that time appears to lie in the not too distant future. Since it is a club sport, and consequently open to both graduates and undergraduates who have never played rugby before, it takes them time to gain necessary experience, but the future looks brighter than ever.