PSG Merger Will Create Joint Court

A Joint Student Judiciary is among the new provisions in the proposed Student Government constitution on which students will vote in a referendum meeting early next month. The coeducational judiciary, to be formed by the Men's and Women's Judicial committees in joint session, will have ultimate jurisdiction over constitutional questions and controversies involving election eligibility.

The Joint Judiciary will also try impeachment cases brought by a three-fourths vote of the legislature. Men's and Women's Judicial committees will sit separately for student disciplinary hearings.

The Men's Judiciary's chief justice and six justices will continue to be appointed by the Government president subject to veto by the legislature. Women's Justices will be elected by classes, as they are now.

The different methods of selection were retained, according to Referendum Coordinator James Rosenberg, because of a "combination of politics and the belief that some rules committee members that the position of justice should not be subject to a popularity contest."

Right of Appeal

The constitution formally grants the right of appeal to the University Committee on Discipline, which may be exercised by any student convicted by the Men's or Women's Judicial committees.

The President of the new Government will be the only officer elected by all undergraduate students. A Vice-President for Men's Affairs will be elected by the male undergraduates, and will head the Men's Resident Council. The girls will elect a Vice-President for Women's Affairs Council. Both vice-presidents will also serve as spokesmen for their constituencies, assisting the President in every possible way.

Rosenberg announced that Government representatives will be available to discuss the constitution beginning today from 3 to 4 p.m. in Houston Hall.

'Bachelor of the Year' to Be Presented

A "Bachelor of the Year" award will be presented at the University Parents' Day dinner on October 18, according to Mr. Edward Lane, of the University Development Office.

The award will be given to a senior who displays "an outstanding record of contribution to the university community and who has displayed outstanding leadership in extracurricular activities."

The award is sponsored by the Campus Chest and "designed to recognize the contributions of students to the improvement of university life," according to Mr. Lane.

Nearly 1,000 Sophomore Parents Expected at '66 Visitors Weekend

Hundreds of sophomore parents will pick up their cards, Playboy calendars, and fluxes next week, and hit the books with unusual fervor in preparation for Parents Day, November 4.

This is the tenth annual University Parents' Day since 1956, part of a continuing effort to familiarize parents of students with the operation of the University.

Highly Accepted

This program has had a high degree of acceptance on the part of the parents, and at least 1,000 are expected to arrive for the scheduled and unscheduled events of the day. Many fraternities and extracurricular organizations have joined the effort to make the parents' visit a pleasant and informative one.

Mr. Edward Lane, of the University Development Office, commented, "We are very gratified by the geographical representation of parents for this program. It is not just a Delaware Valley, or five state program, but there are people coming in from as far away as Texas and California."

Effort Stressed

Mr. Lane stressed that this is a sincere effort by the University to provide an opportunity for parents to visit their son or daughter and see just how he lives and works here. The schedule of events includes free time for parent and student just to be together. "Nothing earth-shaking," added Lane, "but a valuable chance for communications between them. The student's first contact with his parents after school begins is often at Christmas, when he is usually too busy meeting friends from other institutions that he neglects to discuss his college experiences with Mom and Dad."

Students Advise

Realizing that the University sponsors were not students and hence somewhat disassociated with student life today, the Development Office sought the help of a student advisory committee, made up of twelve undergraduates who suggested and approved programs for Parents Day.

The members of this advisory committee include: Andrea Bocaci, Kathy Clark, Ann Devotie, Jeff Dolman, Tom Godbold, Ellen Gordon, Carl Henriksen, Andy Lonis, Bob Odell, Jr., Mike O'Neill, Ruth Schwartz, Martin Sander, and Kathy Stein.

Campus Chest Aiming High

The Campus Chest drive has reached the halfway mark and is aiming for a record goal, according to Jerry Rifkin, Campus Chest president.

The drive, which has already collected over $10,000, is sponsoring a Halloween carnival Friday night in Hutchinson gymnasium, featuring the Pennguinettes and booths from participating fraternities and undergraduate organizations.

The fund drive has sent out 1500 letters to faculty members, soliciting contributions of one dollar apiece. Rifkin said, "We are also soliciting all undergraduate students and graduate students' apartments," he added.

"We want to make this an all-campus effort, instead of just a student drive," he said.
A group of dormitory counsellors recently charged that the University condones religious discrimination among University fraternities — and officials of the Interfraternity Council have agreed that discrimination does exist.

Frank Orban, a freshman dormitory counsellor, said at a meeting of counsellors last week that the "religious dichotomy" in Penn fraternities is what bothers freshmen most about rushing.

"The fellows go through a long list of homes," he said, "and pick the ones to rush by religion; I can go here, I can't go there. The fraternities all say they would take others if they came. But the idea of separation by religion is so imbedded in their image that Christians don't even bother going to Jewish houses, and vice-versa."

Orban cited the following incidents related to him by freshmen: A boy was taken off campus for a coffee date, and was plagued the whole way with routine inquiries about the sports he was interested in, his problem major, his summer job. He became suspicious, however, when the question of whether or not he had gone to services over the High Holy Days was asked.

In another instance, a non-Jewish boy wandered into Sigma Alpha Mu during an open-house. On noticing him there, three or four boys from his floor cautioned him, "You shouldn't be here — this is a Jewish house."

No Invitations

Orban observed that not one Christian boy on his floor has received an invitation from a Jewish fraternity. Thus the freshmen know that discrimination is there, don't like it, but are helpless to do anything about it. If the houses really want to break the barrier they should say so and make an effort. Instead nothing is said, he noted.

"The discrimination is intolerable," Orban maintained. "This tendency toward narrowing interests and excluding students. The boys limit themselves and compromise their personalities in order to take advantage of fraternity life."

Mickey Bernstein, another counsellor, summed up the complaint: "The problem must be brought out into the open. When this discrimination goes unspoken it appears that the University is condoning it."

Alternatives

"The alternatives should be made clear," he continued. "Let the freshmen know that they are being put under pressure and that they can wait a semester. Allow them to realize that discrimination does exist in the houses and that there is a narrowing of opportunity to meet new people."

The counsellors recommended that the time for rushing be cut down, and that it should be moved to the end of the year if possible.

"Freshmen are psychologically vulnerable at this time," stated Orban, "but their enthusiasm for tutoring, glee club, or band is put aside because of the great time involved in rushing a fraternity."

There should also be an alternative offered, the counsellors agreed. Living on the campus with the campus in such poor condition is a "positive imperative to joining a fraternity. Sophomores could come back to school early and rush before classes start, when those not interested might be able to live off campus."

The counsellors' main concern, however, is that the University has not commented on the current situation. The silence appears to justify the condition, they complained.

"The system was made a long time ago," said Bernstein, "and it is time to retalk the problem. Students have changed — they are more sensitive to social justice and civil rights, as evidenced by the movement to encourage voter registration in the South."

"The University is supposed to mature a person's thinking," concluded Orban. "Will having a stranger judge you allow this man to develop? There is a difference between just being social and prostituting your personality."

Disagreement Arises

Marvin Fabrikant, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and president of Sigma Alpha Mu commented: "No one will argue the fact that religious homogeneity is a strong characteristic of the individual fraternities at Penn, but it is quite unfair to assume that all fraternities endorse this. In the past few years, we have continuously rushed and strengthened our fraternity, and have interest and have pinned Christian and Negro boys in our house only to find that by invitation night these efforts have been in vain."

Michael Lawrence, president of the Interfraternity Council, conceded that there is discrimination in fraternal organizations. "There is no discrimination by fraternities per se," he said, "but by the members thereof."

"You have to consider that in individuals have the right to associate, with whom they associate, he added. "It is easier to change the fraternity than to change the freshmen," said Lawrence, "but nevertheless efforts are being made by many fraternities to get men of all backgrounds into their chapter houses."

A anonymous student wrote in the Daily Pennsylvanian, "I have been invited to two fraternities, but have declined both. I am a friend of the rabbi of one of these fraternities and he has told me that the majority of cases, their rushing efforts will be dominated by the fraternities and that in the end fraternities will become stronger on the type of men making up their membership."

Dr. McCoubrey to Speak About Romance Artists

Dr. John W. McCoubrey, Chairman of the History Department, will discuss "The Romantic Attitude Toward Nature," tonight 8:30 in Bennett Lounge.

The lecture is the fourth in Bennett Union's five part series dealing with nineteenth century thought and is currently making up their membership. Dr. McCoubrey will be speaking on "Arts as Redemption: The Romantic Hope."
Dorm, 36th and Spruce between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers may make an appointment through the office of Mr. James Yarnell, Director, Office of Fellowship Information.

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**LOST** woman’s brown, print scarf on October 22 at Walnut St. area.

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**LOST** — Set of books and notes on Monday, Oct. 17 in Davis’s Wil liams room. Reward to Les Forbes, 381 Chestnut St. in Apt. R. ev. 2-8220. No questions asked.

**LOST:** One men’s wrist watch (Omega) Saturday, 10-25. Reward. Call BF 2-4360.

**WANTED:** Male students over 21 years old to participate in psychobiological experiments at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division. No check or drug involved. Must be available on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pay $10. Call DA 6-0700. Ext. 6698.

**WANTED** — Cool saxophonist, with sense of humor to help with infant and 2 yr. old in Rittenhouse Sq. area from Oct. 22 to 26 for $350. Also want transportation. Phone KI 5056 evenings.

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Pokorny Leads Harriers For Lafayette Game

By Steve Rutter

The Quaker losses have come from the hands of Harvard and Princeton who appear to be two of the strongest teams in the East this season, while Lafayette's victories have come over not such formidable foes as Albright, Moravian, Delaware and Haverford.

The Leopards, however, according to coach Joe Tuppy, "are not to be taken lightly." In addition to their spotless record, Lafayette's tough running reserves whose times will make the meet a rough one for the Quakers.

Against Albright, the Leopards rammed seven men into first place with identical times of 2:58.4 for the 4.3-mile course to score a perfect shutout, 15-50.

In their triangular meet with Haverford and Moravian, Lafayette gained the first five places in posting twin 15-44 wins against their opponents, with one of their top runners, Jen Barns, taking first place with a good time of 22:07 for the 4.3 mile course.

In addition to the record and times that Lafayette holds, Penn faces further opposition in the form of the Leopards on which the meet will be run.

Concrete Course

Not only does the course run across town streets and through stop signs, but also according to Tuppy, "it is composed of much more concrete surface than our Quaker harriers have ever run on."

If you're not used to running on concrete, you can be tired out much quicker than you would do a good job for us," said Odell. "I only wish he were a quarterback and tight end, both of which he plays, but he's a speedster's drive and versatility.

By BARRY JORDAN

Halfback Tom Leslie plays both ways on the Frosch squad but at heart he is a defensive man.

Quiet and sensitive off the field, Leslie is a hard-hitting, sure tack ler on defense who thrives on contact. On offense he uses his 205 pounds in a driving type of running that has earned him a starting spot.

Leslie was primarily a defensive man in his high school days. He had never played offense until this year at Mercersberg Academy, the institution which turned out Floyd Little.

"Tom is a solid football player, Leslie feels that he doesn't have "the experience" to play offensive halfback. On defense he prefers a linebacking spot to the halfback slot.

Frost Fullback Tom Leslie Is Two Way Starter

Leslie prefers competition and would much rather have to fight for a spot on a good team than be a standout on a lesser squad.

A fine student, Leslie is as concerned with his grades as he is with his football. His goal is to be a writer and already he has won several awards with his work. He will probably major in English.

One of two co-captains of the freshman squad Leslie feels that joining both sports can't all be a matter of trying to excel either way. "You can't put everything you do both ways, you have to try to make too many mistakes," he commented.

Fine Job

So far this season he's done a fine job for Coach Ken Millen going both ways. He has made many key tackles and is one of the best on the squad in that department. He likes to hit and has the size and strength to throw off enemy blockers and make the play.

Bob Odell

"Our offense just wasn't sharp," he said of running his last weekend. As a ball carrier, he still has a long way to go, but with two years ahead of him, he has plenty of time for development.

"George, too, has great potential. He's a classy ball player with fine football instincts and loads of natural ability."

120 Yards by Burrell

Burrell gained 66 yards rushing Saturday and caught three passes for an additional 54 yards in Penn's losing effort.

"George is so versatile that we could play him man defense and he would do a good job for us," said Odell. "I only wish he were a little bigger so he could shake off some of those husky Ivy line backers."

Commenting on his current problems, Penn's coach concluded, "Even with the help of Burrell and Santini, the Leopards have a long way to go before it's ready to beat the big boys. I just hope we can regain our confidence and tighten up the defense, before we find that we've got another season."

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"Bob Odell's varsity in the future, he also thinks that Penn's football fortunes are going to improve over the coming years.