Kravis Urges University to Cancel Contracts for Classified Research

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

"Research subject to any outside supervision or control should not be carried on in a University," said Dr. Irving Kravis, Economics department chairman, Monday.

Testifying at the Student Government External Affairs Committee hearings on secret research, Kravis stated that "University and student opinion and student desires.

The Dean is seeking a solution within the present framework, when everyone admits that that framework has failed.

This year's freshman class is probably the most alienated and socially uninterested class in Pennsylvania's recent history, he said. This is a university that denies the principle of in loco parentis, yet which places more restrictions on college freshmen than most parents do on high school sophomores. As a consequence of the University's Victorian attitudes, the freshmen are unable to have a good time either in McClelland Hall or in their rooms. Almost everyone—except Dean Craft—feels that one positive improvement would be an extension of parietals into the weekend, a move that would allow students to do research and study in private.

Dean Craft argued that since freshman and sophomore dorm areas are now closed at 11 p.m., adherence to his notion of McClelland Hall honor code and Marquand code requirements is itself a self-imposed restriction for any extension of the hours. He contended that the students should attempt to work within the present framework and try to prove themselves worthy of extended parietals.

When one sifts through the maze of his unrelated arguments, one finds that Dean Craft feels that students can adhere to current McClelland regulations, there should be no liberalization of dorm hours.

If this is Dean Craft's idea of a solution to inadequate social life in the Dorms, then it shows how little he understands of the needs and desires.

The 100 page Course Guide is again being closed at 8:30 p.m. every night, following a rash of robberies that occurred during an experiment in which the gate remained open until 2 a.m.

DEAN CRAFT

Students Must Prove Themselves

36 St. Gate Closes Early

The 36th Street gate to the Men's Dormitories is again being closed at 8:30 p.m. every night, following a rash of robberies that occurred during an experiment in which the gate remained open until 2 a.m.

Al Conroy, chairman of the Men's Residence Board, has announced that the MRB's final mixer, of the semester, scheduled for this Saturday, has been cancelled to provide money to hire a guard, so that the gate may remain open late during final weeks to allow easier passage to the dormitories from the library and other study facilities.

According to Dean of Men James Craft, there were eight robberies within a week after the hours were extended, over $1000 in furniture, clothing, and unauthorized use of telephones.

Craft said the experiment has confirmed his view that a guard must be provided for the gate if it is to be left open beyond 8:30 p.m. He said that arrangements for a guard cannot be made by the University before the beginning of the second semester.

Conroy said that the University should proceed to guard the gate and that "you don't inconvenience students just because the University is providing the necessary facilities."
Whither Our Strongest Allies

Our two World War II enemies, Japan and Germany, have, since the end of the war, been among America's best friends. For over 30 years, the United States has occupied, reformed, refinanced and then allied itself with these two nations. But the face of power is less pro-American now than at anytime since 1945. Neither has ever had any emotional attachment to the United States. Their relation to us is based upon the strictest self-interest. Both are now voicing sentiments which are distinctly inimical to American interests.

Japan and Germany recently initiated a far-reaching program for the joint development of Siberia. Relations between the two countries are quite warm today.

Even proud China is trying to seduce the Japanese with glorious visions of developing the vast Chinese potential and allying with China against both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Right now, China is Japan's second largest trading partner after the U.S. The Japanese Socialists have shown an amiable attitude toward China, and are under especially intense pressure to adopt a pro-Chinese stance.

Japan may be counted upon to cleverly manipulate its unique position for tremendous advantage to itself. We may expect its unalloyed pro-American government to gradually adopt a policy of playing off the three world powers. American hegemony in Japan, too, appears to be coming to an end.

The idea recently expressed by former Ambassador to Japan Reischauer, of making Japan America's "Britain" in the Far East is nonsense. America never has had and never will have a special relationship with Japan the way it has with Great Britain. The only nation that could obtain this special emotional bond with Japan is China. The deep geographical, historical, cultural and racial bonds between Japan and its great Asian "mother" will make it extremely difficult for any pro-American government in Japan once China gains enough power and influence to make the question of switching allegiances germane to the Japanese leadership.

At Penn, like most other American institutions of higher learning, there are three basic classroom types — the lecture, the recitation, and the seminar.

They have existed for ages in all their glory, untampered with, uncritized, and insubstantial. Taking the three in turn, an individual examination of their credits and debits is useful.

The Lecture

About 200 students sit in a large hall. At the beginning of the term, the lecturer passes out a syllabus. He follows it closely, day by day, hour by hour. He is the only one who speaks in the classroom. There are no questions, there is no feedback. If he is a good lecturer (e.g., Gleitman, Rassanovskiy), he will be able to judge from the expressions, note-taking, mood of the students whether they have followed him. If he is the average lecturer, he just lectures, and the students listen—hopelessly.

Credits: Students are assured of knowing that certain things will be covered certain days, and that they can sleep in class. A large number of students can be processed.

Debits: The professor is unable to tell whether the students are learning. Even if he did, he must stick by the syllabus. Students cannot have their questions answered.

Summarizing, the lecture (without a Superstar) is almost worthless for true learning.

The Recitation

Recitations (somewhat analogous to the run of the mill secondary school classroom) are only a little bit better. Although class size is smaller (minus one for the administration), room for student-faculty interaction is still minimal. True, there is a period for questions and answers, and professors can
We'll award the brass figulete with bronze oak-leaf palm to anybody who can identify the author and the novel referred to in this quotation from a review in the New York Post: "The author obviously grew up in a Chicago-shadowed Indiana mill-town and he... emerges with a spirited and entertaining tale of well-spent youth. All of the characters are so believable we'd like to get to know them better, and many incidents are gloriously funny."

Okay, we'll give you a hint. This author (let's call him Charlie Applerot for the moment) has been described by the New York Times as "one of the greatest raconteurs in the history of radio." Gansy, the humor magazine of UCLA said "Applerot is a unique phenomenon: a social critic in the furry, evil, green-eyed reality inside all of us!"

It is at your college store now and has written a novel of reality entitled...""
Freshman Hoosiers Home Against Delaware Following Weekend Setback by Navy

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Penn's freshman basketball team returns to the Palestra this evening to play against Delaware University. Tapoff is slated for 5 p.m. The Quakers own a 1-1 season record, putting them in a tie for third place in the Ivy League. Delaware is 0-2 and will be looking for its first Ivy victory of the year.

According to freshman coach, Dick Phelps, the team is showing encouraging signs of progress. "The boys are working hard and are beginning to develop the teamwork and coordination necessary for winning. We have a number of good players who are beginning to gel as a unit."

Against Delaware, the Quakers will be looking to avenge a loss pinned on them last year. "This is a key game for us," said Phelps. "It's important to get off to a good start in the Ivy League."

Penn Cagers Seek First Home Win, Take On Delaware Five at Palestra

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's five freshmen will seek their first Palestra victory against Delaware this afternoon at 4:30. The Quakers are looking for their first Ivy League win of the season.

Tuppeny Plans Heavy Training For Runners

Track coach, Jim Tuppeny is particularly pleased with the fine turn out he has achieved during the indoor track season. He noted that the boys have all shown fine enthusiasm and seem to be quite willing to meet the rigorous training requirements that he has planned.

Tuppeny indicated that he is not yet ready to say that the teams performance for the coming season. He did express the hope, however, that this year's team will improve on the previous year's record.

Merens Seek Victory In Home Opener Today

The "new look" Penn swimmers open their home season this afternoon when they take on West Chester at 4:30 in the Hutchinson Gymnasium pool. The frosh will also entertain the Rams in an earlier meet.

Under the leadership of Coach George Breen, the men's team will be out to avenge a last season loss against the Rams. The team has new depth in the person of the sophomores, who as frosh last season whipsawed the West Chesterites.

Breen puts it this way, "This is the kind of meet where time and place are not important, winning is the most important thing." The swimming meet is just that, an all out effort. They are beginning to jell and they would like nothing better than to smother the West Chesterites.

In two tough meets over the weekend the Red and Blue splashers showed marked improvement since last season's contingent. There is a new feeling of "we can win" which was lacking last year.

Breen feels his charges can win and put on an outstanding effort against the Rams and is confident of victory. "As for the freshmen this will be their initial show, and their coach has no idea what to expect from them. The Rams will have a very good team this year, they will be tough, but we'll try."

Schiffman Cites Self-Confidence As Key to Success for Grapplers

By BARRY JORDAN

What does it mean to be captain in a sport where the individual performance is of utmost importance? This is the perplexing problem that senior wrestler Mike Schiffman faces as the Red and Blue Grapplers prepare to open their campaign against Lafayette Saturday.

Schiffman, one of only two seniors on the squad, is a veteran of mat wars. He came to Penn from Mepham High School, perennially strong among New York state wrestling powers.

For Schiffman the season is one of many to fall in tomorrow's sun, a veteran lost only one match and in his sophomore year only two. Last year he lost some close matches and fell to a disappointing season.

Along with coach Don Frey, Schiffman has vowed that this year's team will not match last season's subpar log. "We weren't talking it last year but this year Frey and I have our minds on it - he's not going to have another loser season again.

Wrestling is an individual sport where the final team result hinges upon a wrestler's performance. Each athlete must make up his mind that he is going to go out and give his best.

Schiffman feels that one of the most important aspects of winning is the development in each man of self-confidence. He noted, "Most of the guys have the basic physical ability to be good wrestlers, but they don't have the confidence in themselves to believe in their ability and much needed rebounding strength.

The other transfer student to Charley Parnell, a 6'3" junior forwards, with a reputation for defensive, as well as offensive prowess.

Veteran Morley Returns

Team with the two newcomers under the boards, senior Bill Morley returns after averaging in double figures each of the past two campaigns.

In the backcourt, Peterson is going with last year's starters, 5'10" Vic Orth and 5'11" Ricky Wright, both juniors.

Penn's Dick Harter will counter with the same lineup that downed Army on Saturday. Frank Burgue, Tom Mallison, Charles Smell, Pete Newars and Tom Northrop.

The Quakers stand 1-1 on the season after an opening loss to Rutgers at home followed by an overtime triumph over Navy at Annapolis.

There is excitement in his voice when he talks about his teammates this year. "This is the best group of freshmen I've had in a long time. Over the years they've gone and I've been able to get some of the best. But this year's group is really something.

There's a lot of potential here. Some of them may turn out to be Ivy Leaguers. I've got a feeling that we're going to be pretty good this year.

Women's Swim Team Shows Talent, Spirit

According to coach Mary Kelly, the Quaker women's swimming team has exhibited the spirit and talent necessary for a winning season.

Since the start of practice in late October, 22 swimmers have been consistently working out. This number is nearly double the total for last year's team. In addition to these faithful, several other year's swimmers, who have not yet been to practice, will be coming out next semester.

According to coach Kelly, quality and numbers show on the present squad. Several of the newcomers on the team will provide the added depth in butterfly and breaststroke which last year's team needed. Freestyle will be strong as usual. The only problem that there is a lack in the backstroke. This stroke was a glaring weakness on last year's team.

Hoosiers Work

In other sports, the basketball team is working hard in practice in anticipation of its opening meet against Temple on Jan. 31. West Chester, a major junior college in the city which perennially provides excellent teams presents quite a challenge to the Quakers. Last year, in a series of hard-fought contests, no contest with West Chester upon face-riding the Red and Blue.