Sigma Alpha Mu House Penalized After Hazing Infraction at Party

By STEPHEN MARMON

Sigma Alpha Mu has been placed on conduct probation for one year by the University Committee on Discipline. The house was penalized yesterday for "serving at a party on January 22, an alcoholic punch with the objective to get pledges drunk and put unreasonable pressure on the pledges to achieve that end," according to Miss Margaret Foster, chairwoman of the committee.

The case against Sigma Alpha Mu was handled by the University Committee on Discipline, which is composed of eleven members representing faculty, students, and the University's legal counsel.

The committee found that the house had violated the University's policy on hazing, which prohibits any conduct that may be considered an "insult, annoyance, or humiliation.

The penalty assessed against Sigma Alpha Mu includes a fine of $100 per student, a suspension of all social activities for one year, and a requirement to file a formal plan of action with the Dean of Students by February 15.

The committee also recommended that Sigma Alpha Mu take steps to educate its members about the negative effects of hazing and to develop a program to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

Nineteen on Study on Thouron Fellowships

Nineteen University seniors have been awarded Thouron Scholarships for graduate study in Great Britain during the 1967-1968 academic year.

The senior's award in this year is: Ernesta Ballard, Jeffrey L. Duggan, Marcus Matthew Diamond, Thomas E. Glick, Robert A. Henderson, Mark Alan Mutchnik, Jeffrey L. Noonan, Anthony J. Trifiletti, Kathryn C. Rader, Brian R. Jewett, and Christopher T. Regan.

The program is the largest British-American exchange program operated by an American university.

The scholars enable a student to study in a university in Great Britain, and to travel during his vacations.

All Daily Pennsylvanian news articles pertinent to this subject have been revised and updated, and the latest news on the Thouron Fellowships program is available online at the university's official website.

Police Protection Unit Guards Campus

By PIDGE RATNER

The Committee on Campus Protection has been in effect since last November, promoting better relations between student and the police force. Its primary purpose according to Dean of Women Alice Emerson, is the "exchange of information and ideas on coping with our problems." She went on to express her gratitude to the police force for the amount of help given the university.

There has been a marked increase in the number of police officers serving on the University campuses. In the past two years, the number of police officers has doubled from 20 to 40. This increase has been funded by state and federal grants, and has improved the quality and effectiveness of the police force.

A recent development has been the formation of a new unit, the Campus Guards. The Guards are trained police officers who are specifically assigned to patrol the campus. They are empowered to make arrests, and their presence has increased the feeling of security on campus.

The committee is working closely with the police department to ensure that the Campus Guards are well-trained and effective. The police department has also increased its use of technology, such as surveillance cameras and body cameras, to increase the effectiveness of their work.

The committee is pleased with the progress that has been made, and continues to work towards a safer campus environment. They encourage all students and faculty to report any incidents of crime or disturbance, and to support the efforts of the police and Campus Guards to maintain a safe and secure campus.

New Univ. Convention

The New University Party will hold a candidate nominating convention at 7:30 tonight in the Christian Association.

Tom Knox, spokesman for the party, said that the plans for the convention at a caucus Monday evening which finalized on "an exciting and revolutionary platform embracing non-academic, educational and community reforms."

Knox issued an "urgent plea" to all students interested in running for office or party "providing a bold and active new attack against the wishy-washy apathy of Penn politics."

Knox said all members of the "defecting government in exile," who broke from the party last week, would be welcomed back if they would lend their support.

Govt. Election to Include Selective Service Ballot

Student Government has voted to include a referendum on the Selective Service System in the Government elections February 22 and 23.

The referendum will include a section on student opinion on the draft, which will be submitted to President Johnson's Commission on Selective Service, and a section on how the University should handle information on draft boards on its class standings.

At its Monday meeting, USPG also voted to compile a survey of student opinion on English Department position and word choice, and heard a report urging expansion of the concept of a student ombudsman or defender.

Women will be permitted to vote in the draft referendum according to USPG President Barbara Berger, since some of the proposals now pending before the President's Commission include plans for women's involvement.

Faculty Resolution

Dan Finney co-sponsor of legislation establishing the referendum, said some faculty members are considering introducing the Senate Selective Service Committee's draft of class standings, similar to that recently passed by the Columbia Student Assembly. The referendum, he said, will give professors an opportunity to voice their opinion, on which to base their actions.

The English Department survey, said Miss Berger, will eventually be extended to all undergraduate academic departments and will be used to give students a voice on faculty tenure decisions, and on the value of department courses.

The compilation involves a random sampling of undergraduates and a survey of all English majors, asking questions about the courses and instructors, they have experienced in the English Department.

Chairman of the English Department for the first survey, Miss Berger said, is the "government in exile," and is also considering the possibility of extending the survey to include all departments.

Robert Anyon, Investigations Committee chairman, said the committee "is in need for appointment of an ombudsman, who would defend students against illegal or discriminatory actions of instructors.

He also urged that the ombudsman be appointed by the university, and not by students, to "prevent conflicts of interest." The committee is also considering the possibility of extending the ombudsman concept to other departments.

Red and Blue To Hold Meeting

Red and Blue Party has announced its position opposing legislative slate positions tonight and Thursday evening at 7:30 in Hospital Aids. "We do not agree with the University police," said announcement by the Red and Blue, "against that recently passed by the Columbia Student Assembly. The referendum, he said, will give others the opportunity to voice their opinion, on which to base their actions."
The creation of informal non-credit seminars for under-
graduates is commendable. They may well be one means of
bridging the gaping and often lamented chasm between
students and faculty. More important, the innovation will
give more underclassmen an opportunity to join the informal
give-and-take of seminar study.

The very fact, however, that students and faculty were able to
develop the program on their own initiative without
questioning that they had the time or the facilities, without
worrying that perhaps they had bitten off too much to chew—
that fact questions the philosophy of the University itself,
a philosophy which has all but ignored the value of the sem-
inar approach to anyone but the senior in his major field.

Educators seem to have taken the realistic recognition of
the superiori ty of the seminar system. In explaining its failure
to offer more seminar courses, the Administration has cited
limitations of money and space. How incongruous, then, that
individuals have overcome those problems. How mysterious
that colleges with lower tutions have succeeded in operating
almost exclusively on the seminar system.

An innovator of the program suggested yesterday that, if
successful, the seminars could be offered for credit next
fall. This proposal, coupled with the recent idea that the Student
Government might hire its own professor for one
year, could open the way to a better education for the under-
graduate, and a better example to the Administration of how
a university should be structured.

LBJ’s Budget Reform

By MARK LIEBERMAN

President Johnson made two major concessions
last week in releasing his proposed budget for 1967-
68 and his Economic Report.

In the budget, LBJ adjusted his estimates for the
cost of maintaining the war. In 1966-67, the President approximated expenses of the
war with the belief that the conflict would be over by
June, 1967, the end of the fiscal year.

This year, Johnson predicts that the Vietnamese situation from an economic point of view can only
reflect the feelings that the White House has that the war will not be any closer to an end in 1968 than
it is in 1967.

On the domestic front, the President proposed increases in social security benefits, wages, and
taxes.

The social security hike follows the recently instituted Medicare program which caused the in-
creased payroll tax contributions by both employer
and employee.

The industry asked industry to cut its profit margin by not raising prices in response to the
higher wages it would have to pay without the wage
increase limitation. This request from a President who has been, for the most part, redundant in
his approach to the problem, is surprising. During his Administration, Johnson has
gone out of his way to keep the giant corpora-
tions on their toes. Rumor has it that he wasn’t too
disappointed when companies cut back their
earnings since he then left in high regard by industry
and labor that he tried.

In viewing the President’s economic gestures from a political standpoint, he has done little to
hurt himself. With the steady revival of the Repub-
lican party, industry will swing closer to the GOP
corner and will again strongly support that party.

Of course, in politics one can never afford to alienate any segment of the population, but John-
son is more concerned about losing an historically
strong Democrat supporter in the unions. His drop-
ning of the 3.2% wage guidelines, while a retreat,
aboard, might enable them to regain their lost
strength among labor leaders.

Every move the Johnson administration makes now is a step taken with an eye towards Novem-
ber, 1968. The President knows full well that the most important single period that will lead to as quick a resolution of the Vietnamese conflict as possible. He is therefore willing to for-
sake some of his high domestic goals towards that
end.

Realistically, we can expect similar moves in the
near future and although the proposed budget does not re-
lect it, the Johnson forces are expecting and
even counting on an end to the war as a domes-
tic economic aid as well as LBJ’s ticket for re-election from
their material. As for ‘so-
cial’, the reviewer gives no evi-
dence of interest to one
story which deals with incest
and demonstrates remarks on that story lead one to con-
clude that she would find any story on that subject unpleasant and a case of ‘ranting and rav-
ing’. But the reviewer honors the poems she likes with hackneyed epithets; it is nice to know that she is excluding one a poem, but the reader would like some evi-
dence that her exhilaration is justified.

She does not like the photo-
graphs which she thinks, bless her heart, the magazine ‘ought to’
find the finest in beauty and compo-
sition. It may be that amateurs cannot readily comply with this demand, for Miss Chong expects that the photographs are of an ‘art’ worker. It’s my impression that university publica-
(tion are, by definition, outlets for the work of amateurs. Miss
Chong is one herself, and by no
means the best of her kind.

Whether the comment is just point.

No doubt the interview with Roth shines in this context, both
touching the author’s life and the sad tale by which he died.
New is in effect, to question the review’s
raison d’etre. The Pennsylvania Review seems to be trying to
without the crutches of Mangi-
one. It is safe to say, the existence of one publication, Era, which demonstrates its confidence in the campus
throughout the nation. As for the left-wing professionals, it is
enough.

The Pennsylvania Review is by
itself and it is not the incompetent and misleading treatment it has received at the hands of its sister publication, The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Wynona Cymorow, Teaching Fellow.

CUC Recruits

(Continued from Page 1)

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LOOK-ALIKE PENN COACHES

GUY M. BLYNN

PAGE FOUR
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
SPOKES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1967

Look-Alike Penn Coaches Dominate Wrestling Room

By BARRY JORDAN

its not uncommon to get the feeling that you are seeing double as you walk into the Penn wrestling room. For there is a first an eerie sight but there is an explanation.

Doug and Don Frey are identical twins. They look alike, sound alike and even think alike. They are both the head wrestling coach and head trainer of their respective institutions, Doug at Drexel and Don at Penn, and they hold their workouts together.

These two brothers have been together a long time. It started at Newton High School in New Jersey where they wrestled one another the other. Don was the award winner in family capturing three state titles.

After that they both journeyed to Penn State and continued in wrestling, each intent on to take third and second in the NCAA tournament in 1953 and '52 respectively.

He was captain of the '53 Nittany Lion squad that was the only one ever to win the National Championships and the only Eastern team to do so.

Don had to sit out a year due to illness but followed his brother into Penn's school of Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy.

Both of the Freys then went to:

Drexel where Don was head trainer and Doug head wrestling coach, each assisted by the other. Doug and Don also worked in rehabilitation and therapy. For six years Don worked as Director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Presbyterian Hospital, the oldest in the country.

Doug is presently in the same capacity at Presbyterian Hospital, part of Penn's huge medical complex.

Both the Freys bring the experience of being both wrestlers and coaches to their wrestling programs.

The question still remains, however, as Penn prepares to get down to the hard practicalities of wrestling in the Ivy League, how in the world the team could put together such dissimilar performances as they did back to back against Villanova and Princeton.

At this University, Harter is not alone in his dependence. There are others who have gotten headlines and been the best at what he is doing since he started playing, is able to make the adjustment to varsity sports rather easily. Lew Alcindor or, even, Chris Tomforde, is a good example of such a type of ball player.

Under Great Pressure

The average sophomore, on the other hand, is more than a little bit awed by his new position. Individually, and possibly quite subconsciously, they are a bit scared or unsure of themselves. Again subconsciously, they know that they can use their sophomore status as a sort of crutch in explaining away a bad performance. Some have the attitude that, perhaps, "you can't expect me to carry the team. I'm only a sophomore.

But, whatever the individual case may be, it is almost a universal truth that sophomores lack experience and maturity when they first step onto the field of competition. And, if for no other reason, this is why major league baseball managers like to have a couple of veterans around for "the pennant stretch run," and collegiate coaches would rather not have to place so much of the burden on the shoulders of sophomores. Doing so isn't really fair to anyone.

If it is not obvious on the basketball court that the consistency that the veteran teams are lacking, then another sport, wrestling serves to emphasize the point.

Grapplers Have The Same Problem

By depending on two young teams with only two seniors and two juniors, Don Frey is developing the same type of rulers that Dick Harter must be working on while for his charges to jell into a consistent unit.

Perhaps the inconsistency of the wrestling team is even more evident on the mats where young sophomores are outstanding one week only to be somewhere on the next. The reason they know wrestling is that the talent is there. The fact is there is a matter of the getting the wrestlers themselves to realize their own prowess, gain the confidence and actually move for which the fundamentals of wrestling remains that only time can give a team or a player the confidence, experience and maturity that consistently outstanding performances demand.

Track Squad to Compete Tonight at Civic Center

By DAN KAPLAN

Jim Tuppeny's indoor track team shifted into high gear tonight as it completed its bodies compete in the Middle Atlantic AAU meet being held at Convention Hall.

The mile and two-mile relay teams continued to be the only members of the squad to see action last week. Both teams participated last Thursday in the Millrose Games in New York and took fifth place in the respective events.

Their next outing, in Boston on Saturday, was more satisfying. The milers combined for a 3:28 clocking and a second place finish, only to be later disqualified because of what Tuppeny termed "a negligible foul.

The meet tonight will be begun at 6:30 and the freshman and varsity events will follow. The public is invited and admission is free.

This weekend the team has its there are slightly different. Don feels that both of his interests are "challenging." In both fields there is the challenge of helping someone to either recover from an illness or to become a good wrestler," he commented, "there is satisfaction and heartache.

Doug went into coaching because, "I love the sport and I like working with kids." Both coaches feel there is a definite advantage in combining training and coaching.

"It takes some knowledge of coaching to be a good trainer says Doug. "You have to know how injuries occur and you need an understanding of the athlete and the injury." Don acknowledges that "much more is being done for kids in the way of treatment and prevention of injuries." He feels that much progress has been made in the field.

On coaching and training his thoughts concern "knowing the physical and psychological side of the athlete.

Not only do the brothers try to enforce their style on any wrestler, preferring to implement the boy's personal style. "You can do more damage than good in a lot of cases," Don said.

Both the Penn and Drexel wrestlers who work under these two men have great respect and affection for them. Both coaches noted that the combined practice is a great aid to their wrestlers, offering competition and variation.

WILLIAMS, CALDWELL

Re argues loosen first triangular meet with Yale and Brown. Both teams are strong and filled with depth according to Tuppeny, and the Penn will undoubtedly face tough competition in New Haven.

With a rough schedule ahead of him there was some good news for the coach. The new bubble to cover the boards in the Franklin Field infield is expected to arrive tomorrow, though construction probably will not begin until next Monday. The plastic dome converting Franklin Field into a semi-field house should be a big help to the team and especially the field men.