Student Committee Will Advise University on House Plan Issue

By STEPHEN MARMON

The Daily Pennsylvanian

For the first time students will have a voice in developing plans for undergraduate housing, including the proposed house system.

A group to advise the steering committee of the University Council will be named this afternoon, Dr. Robert Ellers, assistant vice-provost for student affairs announced Friday. The new all-student committee will be given data on University housing and will then report their findings to the steering committee, Ellers said, by Dr. Julius Wishner, who will then report to the University Council.

Directors of Residence Gerald Robinson will chair a committee which will name the members of the student advisory group.

Ellers said that the student committee members should be appointed by the end of the week and would probably go into action immediately. He said, "will be given all appropriate budgetary information and other raw data. They will also discuss the report of the faculty committee headed by Dr. Goddard."

"The committee will have the opportunity to examine all aspects of student residences. We hope that the committee will move rapidly. However no decision will be made until the steering committee has..."
Assistant Dean Expresses Pleasure In Rise of Fraternity Averages

By WILLIAM MANDEL

Assistant Dean of Men for fraternities Paul Hiller is pleased with the rise in the all-fraternity average. The average this year is 2.57, up .05 from last year.

Hiller stated that he was “pleased with the significant gain.” He believes that “the fraternities have finally come to a full realization of the situation at the University, and have raised their academic emphasis accordingly.”

Top ranked fraternity Theta Rho, with a 2.85 cumulative average, is disappointed in its fall from a 3.03 average last year, according to President Jim Ellowitch. Ellowitch stated that Theta Rho does not actively seek pledges with potentially high averages, but that the reputation of the house draws “intellectuals” to rushing activities.

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Free Exchange of Ideas

Directly opposed to this idea is Guy Blynn, of third ranked Beta Sigma Rho. Blynn said, in regard to the contribution of fraternity life to the academic realm, “life in a fraternity house provides a forum for the free exchange of ideas. While ‘bull sessions’ may not be primarily concerned with the academic aspect of life at Penn, they usually get around to that topic.”

The fraternity man has an added burden, says C. Joseph Fox, III, editor of The Iota at Tau Delta Phi Fraternity. “The added time devoted to the fraternity’s activities detracts from study time, but the fraternity brother, makes an extra effort to maintain a respectable academic standing of his house,” at the other end of the rank stands Delta Kappa Epsilon, ranked last, with a cumulative average of 2.12. Bonnell Gardner, secretary of DKE, declined comment on the academic standing of his house, while stating that each brother must answer for himself. Alpha Chi Rho, which dropped (Continued on Page 6)

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Arum Forsees Int'l Semester

The coming semester will be “one of the most international terms Penn ever had,” according to Steve Arum, acting assistant director of the Office of International Services.

International Week in April will be preceded by a conference entitled “The U.S.S.R., a 50-year perspective, 1917-1967” sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

International Week will also present cultural displays, discussion groups, lectures, films, and entertainment, as well as a special international show, Arum said.

Film Series

The International Affairs association will again present its film series, this semester centered around the theme of “War as an Instrument of National Policy.” In addition, the International Students Association will show a series of films representing a variety of nationalities.

“Nationality groups on campus often provide lectures and festival celebration: which might prove fascinating to interested American students,” Arum noted. “Unfortunately, few Americans realize that they are more than welcome to these events.”

I.A.A. also plans to continue its faculty-student dinner series. I.S.A. is presenting a Free University course entitled “International Literature,” at which foreign students will talk about the literature of their native countries.

I.S.A. and People-to-people will continue to sponsor the International Coffee Hour every Wednesday from four to six p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

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Mandel is wrong

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
William Mandel is wrong. He zeroes in on Penn's environment as the main cause for student "apathy," and denies the fact that the real "problem" at Penn centers in its student body, and its location.

First, the location: the problem is that we're too close to New York. Philadelphia's problem — that of being an entertainment and cultural satellite of the City — is also Penn's. The University of Pennsylvania could be moved to, say, Mobile, Alabama, we'd be the greatest thing going.

Second: the ingredients. In my freshman year 96% of the students were here either because they couldn't get into Yale, Harvard, or Princeton, or because they wanted professional training at the Wharton School. Things have improved — now only about 75% are here for those reasons. That means a full 25%, or actually more than that, wanted to come here, and the change in attitude has been fantastic. Four years ago the Student Peace Union and the NAACP were probably the only "activist" things going. We were asked to kill the Committee to end the War, SDS, ADA, the Penn Rights Council, YAF, the Tutorial Board, and the Community Involvement Council. Four years ago there was no Catacombs, no SCUE, no People to People, no Free University.

Add to these such things as the RLC film series, the H.H. movies, the IAA and Conscience lectures, and all the other stuff that goes on around campus. Instead of the apathetic student, you've got the frustrated neurotic who needs a 48 hour day to do all he wants to do.

But Mandel's, and The D.P.'s, real hang-up is with our evil, paternalistic Administration. The fact is, the Administration is just too damned agreeable. Ever since Berkey and the changing of the guard in the Student Affairs division, we've been smothered with kindness. Now students, if they show the slightest interest, can sit on all sorts of committees that affect their welfare.

But try to staff these positions with competent, interested students, and you've got a problem. Add to this the fraternity domination of our political parties — and the blatant patronage that goes along with it — and you find that the students aren't elected to any of the positions of responsibility that are now offered them.

In sum, if Mandel wants to stop moaning in his cups and really write an article on apathy, then let's give him a free trip to Drexel or Westchester State, where his eyes will be opened as never before.

Daniel Finney College '67

PIN-UP BOYS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
Would you please print this in your newspaper? Thank you for anything you can do to help our cause.

Men of Pennsylvania:

I am a freshman girl tucked away in the City of New York. As I crawled into bed last night, I realized that I hate my drab chartreuse walls. Therefore, my roommates and I are on our way to the art room with exciting male photographs.

We would be glad to write to any who include their name and address, and help us out! Send any and all photographs that you would like to contribute to our cause. My address is:

Miss M. Pizer
Saxton Hall
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IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
Tuesday afternoon, while many Philadelphia breathed a sigh of relief, a select group of Demo- crats uttered grief of misfortune.

At City Hall, Democratic Mayor Tate's machine stumbled briefly but recovered in time to issue several condemning comments for the evening papers. Those leaders who follow the Tate cause realized that the contrast between the sunken-hut building, with its windows and the rich, purple brick. This building, built in the 1880's, was the race between the two, and air-conditioning engine would not have stopped, and the windows were gotten for a stock from the dump of a bankrupt privy manufactur- er. The building was designed to double as a parking garage, if physics should go out of style.

Stephen L. Homser
Sophomore
Towne School of Mechanical Engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MANDEL IS WRONG

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I would like to call your atten- tion to a minor error in your is- sue dated 2 February 1967. On page 2 there is a story entitled, "IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK". The author is listed as Roberta Fried. I happen to know the writer per- sonally is a Mr. Fried.

Robert A. Fried
The Supremes
By ED PURDY

DIANA, OF THE SUPREME'S belts out one of the Motown groups hit tunes, at the Palestra spectacular, Thursday night.

The Supremes, the nation's leading female recording group, "did it like it was another night at the Houston Hall Spectacular held in the Palestra. The three Soul sisters from Detroit, Florence, Mary and Diana, "brought it all home" to a crowd of over 6000 people at one of the finest shows ever presented on the Penn campus.

The trio opened with a medley of their top hits from the past four years, including such numbers as "Baby Love," and "Stop in the Name of Love."

Also included in the first half of the program were the Spinners, a Motown quintet of showmen best known for their hit song "Sweet Thing," and Willie Tyler, a highly versatile comic-ventriloquist.

The Spinners presented the "Motown Revue," a combination of slick choreography and musical parodies, highlighted by an imitation of the Supremes and a skit "putting down" Little Stevie Wonder.

Tyler appeared with his wooden-headed friend Lester, who sang several songs and assisted in a comedy routine. Lester's weather forecast ("High winds, followed by high skirts, followed by me") was a hit, but he received his biggest laugh when he advised the audience to applaud, "because you can't get your money back."

Variety of Styles
The second half of the show was devoted entirely to the Supremes. Ably backed by Dave McKay and his orchestra, the trio displayed the capacity to handle a wide variety of musical styles and moods.

Beginning with the famous Motown "blues with a pop beat," the girls sang several more of their past best-selling numbers. Shifting moods, they thrilled the listeners with renditions of "More" and "Yesterday."

The show-stopper of the evening was a well-arranged version of "Somewhere," from "West Side Story."

Called back for a second encore, Florence, Mary and Diana received a medley of numbers in tribute to Sam Cooke, the late composer and singer.

The quality of the performance was enhanced by the careful preparations of Mr. Betts, who was superior to those previously used in Irvine auditorium or Franklin Field. Special care was also taken to protect the floor of the basketball court with a large tarpaulin. The lighting, although shakily operated, was drip, drip, color and well planned.

Better than Basketball
The Supremes concert marks the first time in recent history that the Houston Hall Board has employed the larger seating capacity and better facilities of the Palestra for entertainment purposes. Appreciation was recorded in the fine reception and enthusiasm of the audience.

The Supremes are the biggest name attraction to arrive on campus in the past four years. The overwhelming response to their performance, and to the Spinners and Willie Tyler, was richly deserved.

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The Summer School Board has announced its plans for the construction of a newAdded in the center of the Palestra for entertainment purposes. Appreciation was recorded in the fine reception and enthusiasm of the audience.

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Student Committee
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had the advantage of student thinking on this issue," Elser said. Dean of Men James P. Craft, Jr., praised the new move. "This is a good step towards student involvement in the decisions that affect them," Craft said. "It's highly desirable to have students participating in these matters."

The new Student Committee chair- man, Elser, is a member of the staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian. The committee includes Dean of Women Alice Emerson, UPSS President Barbara Bergner, Men's Residence Board President Alexius Conroy, Senior Class President John Riffkin, and Women's Dormitory President Sherry Buck- band.
Scott Urges Support
Of War Protest Fast

BY ROBERT A. FRIED

Father John M. Scott of the Christian Association called upon "concerned" University members to support a "three-day "fast of penitence" for what he termed American "immorality" in the conduct of the Vietnam war.

The fast, scheduled to begin February 8, was announced earlier this week by the National Committee of Clergy and Laity Concerned about Vietnam. There will be a meeting and worship service that evening at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom Sts. Thursday evening a service will take place at the Beth Zion Synagogue, 18th and Spruce Sts.; a third service at a Catholic cathedral will be held Friday.

Need "Concern"

Father Scott urged students and faculty who are anxious about the conduct of the war to attend one or more of the services, emphasizing that "we need a conference of concern here."

February 8, the first day of the fast, is an important date in three respects, Father Scott said. It is Ash Wednesday, the first day of the Christian Lent; the Buddhist New Year; and the first day of a scheduled four-day truce in the fighting in Vietnam.

If the truce is not extended beyond the scheduled time period, Father Scott will ask for University members to go to Father Scott will ask for University members to go to

scheduled four-day truce in the structured text representations.
Connor Elected President of Penn Pictures

The Penn Cinema announced Thursday the election of Peter Connor, Class of '70, to the presidency of Penn Pictures, Penn Cinema's healing and co-ordinating organization.

Connor considers the Penn Cinema to be unique among campus organizations.

"We're doing something new, something as yet not wholly defined," he said.

"We still have a lot to learn," Connor continued, "but when you think of something original, created here at Pennsylvania," he added, "that's all in the future."

Connor enjoys "setting up shots."

"You have a script, you're given a location, and then you have to decide where you want to position the camera, whether the camera should be static or moving, sort out your lighting and sound problems, and decide how the actors should play their parts," he said.

The creative aspects of film are what really interests him. He said that opportunities for individual self-expression at Pennsylvania are all too few.

"I hope to direct my own film next year," Connor said. "I have a few ideas for a picture right now," he added, "but nothing very concrete."

He said he would like to do something in a light vein at first, and then produce a film involving a more serious theme. But he added, "that's all in the future."

Connor said he first became interested in film-making during orientation week at Pennsylvania and has since participated in many of the technical aspects of film production: photography, lighting, sound, continuity, and editing.

"I had some experience working in acoustics before coming to Penn," he said, "but I knew virtually nothing about motion pictures."

"Right now I'm worried about getting the films we've been making this year out of the cutting room and onto the screen."

A Clarification

It was reported Thursday that Dean of Men James P. Craft was formerly a brother of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Dean Craft is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis where Fraternities are not permitted. The student quoted in the article referred to Assistant Dean of Men William Boggs, who was president of the fraternity while an undergraduate in the College.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Absolutely all activity presidents requesting money for the 1967-68 year must see Mrs. E. Pillor, 117 Logan Hall by this afternoon.

CAMPUS AGENDA


FINANCE COMMITTEE — All University organizations and activities which wish to receive allocations for next year must attend meeting tonight in Houston Hall, at 7:30.

HILLEL — Coffee hour—Reverend Stanley E. Johnson, University Chaplain, will be our guest. Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. at Hillel.

ACTIVITIES NOTICES

BRIDGE CLUB — Game will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall at 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS GUIDES — Mandatory meeting for all Campus Guide healing leaders—Monday, February, 6, Hill Hall, House III Formal Lounge, 4:00. Please bring magic markers if you have them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Meeting this evening at 7:30 in Christian Association, third floor chapel. All are welcome.

GOLF MANAGERIAL — There will be another meeting Thursday at 8 in room 3 at Houston Hall for all those interested in healing golf manager and those who missed the last meeting.

HILLEL — Folk dancing Wednesday 6-7:30 p.m. All welcome. Dances taught.

I.F.—There will be an I.F. heelers' meeting Monday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 10, Houston Hall.

IVY CLUB — Meeting 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 7; Room 11, Houston Hall.

RUSSIAN LUNCH — Speak Russian at lunch tomorrow. Red Room, Hill Hall, 12-1:30. Two faculty members will be present.

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Quaker Squash Nine Upsets Navy
As Hamlin Wins Decisive Match

By BOB SAVETT

The Pennsylvania squash team toppled the nation’s number one rated squad from the ranks of the unbeaten when it edged Navy, 5-4, in action Saturday at the Ringe Squash Courts.

Overshadowing the eight other matches between the Midshipmen and their hosts, was the final contest, which pitched Quaker number two man Clay Hamlin and Navy’s Bob Earl. The match was to decide not only the outcome of this battle but the ECAC squash crown.

Earl, leading 4-3 in the best-of-nine-point overtime of the fifth battle but the ECAC squash crown.

Hamlin broke Earl’s service and their hosts, was the final con-

He was awarded five points for

the effort Kenen, however, was

Turned his opponent over and near-

much of the credit for the wins

and Morrow as they continued

against, Brown and Columbia to

the rebound department with 16 caroms. With guards Tom Northrup

and Steve Pierzak coming in for 21 points, coach Dick Hatrner cleared

his bench as Harvard suffered its 10th loss of the year.

Penn ran away, 71-47.

Name of Game is Defense
The Quaker victories bring their Ivy mark to 5 wins, 2 losses, and

much of the credit for the wins

as Penn ran away, 71-47.

The cagers have seven contests

remaining on their 1966-67 sched-

ule—all of them with League op-

ponents. The Quakers battle Yale

and Brown next weekend, play

Cornell and Columbia twice each, and will close the campaign against

Princeton on March 1.

In the 137th class Matt Schiffman won a 6-4 decision over

Warren Polkeoff while Richie School added a win to the team’s total.

The freshmen added their three points to the team total.

Penn Mermen Lose Weekend Ivy Matches

By AL BADEN

Penn’s varsity swimmers continued their “building season” as they dropped

Brown and Columbia to

the 400 yard medley relay team of

Wigo, Porterfield, Reddick, Steve Morrow and Willie Porterfield, which set a new school record of

4:16.11.

On Saturday, however, the Quakers gave Cornell quite a battle

as they dropped the Red and Blue held

on a late second period

in the 200 yard breaststroke

and Morrow as they continued

in the 200 yard freestyle, in

and the 500 yard freestyle, in

the 17 mete in the 10-15 as heavy-

weight Simon pinned Jeff Stone to bring the Quakers from a

15-14 deficit. In the bout before

Penn Mermen

lose weekend ivy matches