Students Plan English Major Advisor Panel

English majors will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. to try to set up a major advisory board of seniors, as suggested by last year's SCUE Report, said Jill Cullen, a senior English major.

The situation created in the English department by the imminent departure of a large number of instructors has pressed students to voice their opinions on matters in "specifically student areas," she said. The purpose of the meeting is to decide what form the communication of student opinion on size of classes and teacher evaluation should take.

Cooperation Emphasized

Miss Cullen emphasized the idea that the advisory boards should work with the faculty, not against it. "This is not a protest," she said. "I hope it will be an improvement." Robert M. Luminiansky, chairman of the English department, approves of the idea, Miss Cullen said, and some students hope that the board created in the English department will be a pattern for other such boards in the remaining departments. "I expect the faculty to take our evaluations into account," she added.

The meeting will be in B-6 of Stitteler Hall.

400 Faculty Members Protest Firing of Kerr

Four hundred University faculty members have announced their support of Dr. Clark Kerr as president of the University of California.

The resolution, drawn up by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Profes-
sors (AAUP), accused the regents of California of political motivation and violation of "basic American concepts of fair play."

Dr. Morris L. Cohen, associate professor of law and president of the University AAUP, said he hopes the resolution limits the "likelihood of something like this happening in the future."

"But," he said, "if the whole aca-
demic community gets excited enough over this situation — and it appears that it is — there may be less likelihood of something like this happening in the future."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to Kerr, to the regents and to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the chapter, said Kerr is "well known to be a distinguis-
ed administrator, teacher and schol-
ar, and to be deeply committed to growth and success to build a great university and to advance the cause of higher education generally."

"The charge of political motiva-
tion on the part of the regents in terminating Dr. Kerr's services is ludicrous and baseless. Furthermore, the precipitate action of the regents, taken without consulting the faculty of the university, violates the principles of academic govern-
ment as well as basic American concepts of fair play."

Adoption of the resolution was announced Saturday. Meanwhile, more than 10,000 students jeered Gov. Reagan at a protest rally Sat-

New Seminar System Registration Now Open

By ERIC TURKINGTON

Registration for the newly organized Experimental Semi-
inar Program sponsored by the University will be held today and tomorrow. Program Di-
rector Nancy Leach announced Friday. Application blanks for the newly organized program are on page five of today's Daily Pennsylv-
ian.

Completed applications should be turned in the office of the program, located adjacent to The Daily Pennsylvania delivery points in Hill Hall, Houston Bennett Hall, and Dietrich Hall. Students accepted in courses will be notified by mail shortly, according to Mrs. Leach.

Participation in the graceless, voluntary program will be open to all students for whom there is room. The program will exceed the program, Marc Turteltaub, said there is a "strong likelihood" that if the program is successful this sea-

Dorm Residents React To House Plan Report

Dormitory residents reacted Friday to the reported demise of the House Plan with statements that ranged from the eloquent to the

JERRI PARIS provides another of Houston Hall Board's "Great Eves-

John C. Hetherington will offer a seminar on archi-
tecture. The class will meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the University of Iran. 
Student Leaders Mobilize Opinion Against Giant War

By ROBERT A. GROSS
(Formerly Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The gap between moderate and radical opponents of the Vietnam war was dramatized last month as student leaders across the country adopted divergent tactics to mobilize student opinion against American policy in Vietnam.

While 100 student body presidents and campus editors were sending a restrained letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about U. S. policy, 273 campus radicals met in Chicago to plan demonstrations on four or five selected campuses in April to protest the war, the draft, and "campus complicity" with the war effort.

The letter, which received front-page coverage in the November 30 New York Times, initiated a campaign by moderates to make their stand the "moderate opinion in the country," according to the National Student Association (NSA) President, and radical David Allard K. Lowenstein, a former senator body president.

While the moderates try to add further signatures to their letter, student radicals will be planning demonstrations on several campuses in coordination with an April 15 "mobilization" against the war in New York City and San Francisco.

These tactics were set at the December 29-30 National Conference for a Student Strike for Peace held in Chicago, but the group did not select a strike date or target. The radicals urged students to take such actions as class boycotts, picketing, or other demonstrations.

Besides a student strike, the conference urged the following measures to radicalize student opinion against the war:

--Civil disobedience;
--war tribunals, modeled after British philosopher Bertrand Russell's projected international court to judge President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for alleged "war crimes."

The conference said that the tribunals should be especially concerned with "concert in war research contracts and their effects on student education,--activity in opposition to student deterrent and/or the draft, and
--support for Alaska Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening's bill to prohibit the sending of drafters to fight in Vietnam. The Senate has been attended by participants from 40 colleges, also urged a vote which would write down draft boards, announcing their refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System, the conference recommended, should be signed with a first initial and last name.

After that time Lowenstein suggested the letter in response to Harris' call for students to send their draft cards back to their local boards in protest against the war.

The letter, Lowenstein said, would be a far more effective political tactic than demonstrations, something like a consensus, he said, to stage a large segment of the public.

"We want to look like an election gimmick," steering committee chairman Abby Hoffman, a Smith College sophomore said, "all the while we were helping something that would help that would make the letter un-necessary. Something like a consol- idation in the bombings or a major shift in the Administration's po-licy.

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Interfraternity Week
1967
FEBRUARY 13 - 17

Once again the thirty-four fraternities at Pennsylvania match their brains, muscles, voices, and women during the annual Interfraternity Week beginning today.

I F Week is a unified attempt to foster coordination, cooperation, and social interaction between the fraternities. At the same time, it gives the University community a chance to view the wide range of the Pennsylvania fraternity man's activities.

After the election of a new Senior Executive Board on Monday, the competition starts with I F Scholastic Bowl, which should give a good indication of where the real brains are in the fraternity system. On Wednesday, the crowds will gather at Franklin Field to watch some of the University's best freshmen athletes in the grueling Tau Epsilon Phi mile relay. That evening, the fraternity men will have an opportunity to display their wit and talent at the I F Sing.

Thursday, the scene is slightly more sedate as fraternity officers and University officials get together to review the achievements of the year at the annual banquet. Friday night, all the tensions of the long week of competition will be released at the Interfraternity Ball. Guests will have the opportunity to dance either to the orchestra of swinging, but sophisticated, Charles Gresh—or the wild and groovy Galaxies IV.

All of these events are sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in the hope that they will help to stimulate fraternity vitality, improvement, and growth.
The Generosity Gap

Students at Bryn Mawr College have collected over $1,000 for the purchase of Italian art masterpieces from November's Florence floods.

Princeton men have collected over $1,800 to save the art works. The girls at Beaver College, with a single art show open only to themselves, took in over $2,000 for the cause.

What have almost 20,000 cultured, humanistic graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Pennsylvania contributed to rescue some of history's greatest artistic masterpieces?

Explain why, to date, according to the campus Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art (CRIA).

That fortune in small change is not simply the result of a single pass-the-hat collection. It includes receipts from movies, pizza parties and a number of other activities sponsored by CRIA in the past few months.

CRIA has launched a new round of concerts, movies and similar benefits this semester. It is hoped that the response to their efforts compensate for last semester's stinginess.

It is in connection for University administrators to plan a community of scholars rivalling that of any Ivy League University when those scholars can't even match Beaver College in heart.

The Terrible Teenagers

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the revolutionist's revolutionary, is an impractical man. He started the Cultural Revolution and means it to be the glorious copsestone of his career. But it may instead finish him as the de facto ruler of China. For despite the recent military successes of the People's Liberation Army, Mao cannot be happy about the course his struggle is taking. His opposition has not caved in; contrary the de facto ruler of China. For despite the ultimate goal — the chimera of "pure" socialism — to "eradicate the old ideas, depiction and vision of class," to purge "those who wave the flag of the old world revolution" was a cherished wish of the Marxists. But Mao, who was "following the road back to capitalism," had other, significantly new reasons for launching his latest revolutionist crusade.

A few years ago, he discovered that the Chinese Communist Party itself was a hotbed of covert opposition to his extreme foreign and domestic policies. Mao, his fanaticism, impracticality, and self-gloryification were being cleverly and subtly criticized and obstructed by a group of top ranking communists centered in the Peking Municipal Party Committee and the Propaganda Department of the Central Committee of the CCP. Even his pride and joy, the People's Liberation Army, harbored top professional officers who were putting military science above political indoctrination. The whole party apparatus and government bureaucracy reeked with men of practical vision, technocrats who valued "expertness more than redness," men preoccupied with the tremendous problems of building China into a powerful, modern state, and men who vividly remembered the havoc Mao's theories and visions had wrought during the "Great Leap Forward."

Mao tried to make the guilty organizational executives of their corrupt "Kutushevich" elements. They refused. Mao faced a crisis. Stubborn domestic resistance was everywhere. His adventurist and ambitious foreign policy, built on a flimsy foundation of threats, promises and ideological fury, had suffered a worldwide collapse. That the Chinese people had lost the amazing enthusiasm of the 1960's was perhaps the most troublesome, agonizing reality for Mao.

There were big problems, but today they are even more serious; for Mao's grand solution, the Cultural Revolution, has only exacerbated and more clearly revealed them to the out ado world.

Mao is obsessed with the question of whether Chinese youth will carry on his revolution. Will they betray it and follow the path of Soviet revisionist youth? To give the younger generation a "revolutionary experience" was a cherished wish of Mao. So what could be more topical than to make Chinese youth the instrument of his battle with those of the older generation who were "following the road back to capitalism?" He bypassed the Communist Youth League, which was already too corrupted by the party opposition, and organized the Red Guards. This gang of 22 million nihilistic teenagers was sent about the countryside destroying all things foreign, old, or "anti-Mao."

The tragicomic ramifications of these "inspired" children, and the hyperbolicpropaganda campaign which they carry out with their wall posters, is not a farce staged to entertain sophisticated occidental audiences. Their purpose is to impress the simplest Chinese peasant or worker with an awareness of the significance of the current struggle.

Mao's will. Mao cannot purge his entire party of winning the succession struggle which perhaps the most troublesome, agonizing reality for Mao.

Mao has just succeeded in convincing his philosophy. For in order to gain a better chance of winning the succession struggle which will undoubtedly ensue upon Mao's death, Mao's will. Mao cannot purge his entire government and begin again with a fresh one. For him, victory will consist of convincing his nebulous but pandemic opposition that it cannot resist his policies in any manner; that it must accede to his demand for absolute power to direct China's destiny. A Maoist victory and its consolidation would also give Lin Pao, the Defense Minister whose control of the PLA made the Cultural Revolution possible, a better chance of winning the succession struggle which will undoubtedly ensue upon Mao's death.

The Kitchen Directorate

There are few Chinese ideologues who are wholeheartedly behind Mao. Some, like Premier Chou En-lai, Propaganda Chief Tao Chu and Foreign Minister Chen Yi, are temporizers and conciliators. Others, like the "deposed" President Liu Shao-chi, Party Secretary-General Teng Hsiao-ping and Peng Chen, the former Mayor of Peking, have been branded as leaders of anti-Maoism.

That Mao had to choose his own wife and his personal secretary to co-direct the Cultural Revolution is testimony to the lack of trustworthy support he receives from an erstwhile united cabinet and politburo.

The Loyal Opposition

If Mao's opposition is centuried coordinated, then it is likely that it seeks to relegate him to an "Elder Father of the Revolution" honorific position, or at least impose collective leadership upon him. It is more likely that the opposition is merely dividing, spurious effort by a majority of middle and upper level Chinese leaders, to resist Mao's more harmful impractical plans. While making him come to a realization that his leadership will be rejected, the opposition has widespread approval on their intrinsic merits. In the eyes of his opposition, the "thought of Mao Tse-tung" is embodied in books of his sayings, and his dogmatism are no longer acceptable substitutes for a calculated realism.

A Pyrrhic Victory For Mao

By dint of his invincible name, the blind loyalty of the mass of the PLA, his energy, tactical genius and sheer audacity, Mao may achieve a nominal victory in this last struggle of his career. His opposition may just dissolve away and resign itself to enduring his leadership for a little longer.

But by choosing the destructive, disruptive Cultural Revolution as a means to achieving his visionary and utopian ends, Mao has already jettisoned the Chinese economy, stirred up the resentment of China's ethnic minorities, and put the point of revolt, plunged China into a state of chaos risking civil war and the return of regional warlordism. The United States has already reached North Vietnam, nearly severed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, incurred the rest of the world.

Can his opponents in China ever forgive him for this catastrophe? It is even less likely that they will ever come to believe in a political philosophy which glorifies it.
Experimental Seminar Offerings

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell
Professor of Sociology
"Freedom and Authority"
The seminar is open to any undergraduate. Eric Fromm's Escape from Freedom and John Schaar's Escape from Authority will be discussed.

Dr. Alice F. Emerson
Dean of Women
"Confessions, Counsel, and the Court Problems of Law Enforcement: Right of the Accused: Where to Draw the Line?"
A consideration of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions relating to the procedural rights of the accused under the 5th and 6th amendments. Discussion will center on problems regarding confessions, police interrogation, and the right to counsel raised by recent decisions. The reading will be drawn from Supreme Court cases which will be made available through the Lecture Note Fund at a small charge. Seminar will meet once a week for four weeks. Future seminar sessions to be held Tuesday evenings; time to be arranged. Limited to 15 students. Open to any student interested in reading and discussing cases in this area.

Dr. Robert D. Bamberg
Assistant Chairman and Assistant Professor of English
"Modern Fiction and the Unconscious"
Portions of Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, Ulysses, Finnegans Wake, The Sound and the Fury, and other works will be examined to show how a knowledge of the techniques of free association are necessary for an understanding of the forms of these works. No previous knowledge of these works is required. Seminar will meet Tuesday afternoons from 2-4 for four consecutive weeks.

Dr. Charles Gallistel
Assistant Professor of Psychology
"The Scientific Mind"
Biographies of Darwin and Einstein are the readings for this seminar open to all undergraduates. Discussion will be aimed at discovering what makes the scientist tick and what are his methods. The seminar will deal with the problem of how to criticize science as it becomes more important in our changing world.

Dr. Richard Brilliant
Associate Professor of History of Art
"Art History and Esthetics"
The seminar will be limited to ten students and will meet Wednesday afternoons between 2-4.

Dr. Peter J. Freyd
Associate Professor of Mathematics
"What are Formal Methods and Why Do They Work?"
The basic tenet of the seminar will be that the title questions have never been answered and hardly ever asked. The seminar will explore the special nature of a formal definition, and how it is used. No background in any formal subject will be required, indeed such background might be a handicap.

Dr. A. Leo Levin
Vice-Provost for Student Affairs and Professor of Law
"Lie Detectors, Truth Serum, and Other Problems of Credibility"
The course will attempt to deal with the traditional methods of assessing the credibility of witnesses and with some new developments such as lie detectors, truth serum, and psychiatric evidence. There will be a total of approximately eight hours meeting time, probably four sessions of 2 hours each, to be held evenings at a mutually convenient time. No special requirements.

Dr. Michael Zuckerman
Instructor of History
"Horatio Alger and the Self-Made Man in America"
The seminar will be limited to between eight and ten students.

Registration Form

NAME: ........................................ ADDRESS: ........................................

TELEPHONE: ........................................ SCHOOL: ........................................ MAJOR: ........................................

SEMINAR: ........................................ BEST TIME FOR MEETING: ........................................

Reason for Wanting Seminar and Any Background in Area: ........................................

No Student May Register for More Than One Seminar
Ribicoff Urges Tax Credit
For Post-Secondary Studies

A bill to provide income tax credit of up to $325 for college students was introduced into the Senate last Monday. The proposal was introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and is co-sponsored by 46 senators including Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott.

Ribicoff's bill is a modification of the idea that has been introduced in previous Congresses. The bill has been revised to provide coverage to students attending business, technical, or other post-secondary vocational schools.

For Average Family
Ribicoff stressed that under his bill over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than $10,000 per year. He stated that “this proposal is for the average family in America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners, and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes and educate their children.”

Under the proposed bill relief would be provided regardless of the taxpayer's bracket. However, upper middle income groups would receive less credit due to a provision to reduce the credit by one percent of the amount by which a taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds $25,000.

Several educational associations, such as the Association of State Colleges and Universities, have opposed Ribicoff’s bill. They claim that the people who need aid the most, would benefit the least. Ribicoff pointed out that his bill would release scholarship funds for the destitute by negating the need for partial scholarships to those covered by the tax reform.

Ribicoff cited the increased enrollment figures which will necessitate an expansion of college facilities, and will entail higher tuition costs. This will in turn, increase the financial burden on the income groups Ribicoff's bill is designed to aid. He concluded that “tax relief is a logical method of providing financial assistance to college students. It supplements scholarships, . . . but does not replace them. As long as the law grants tax relief for medical and casualty expenses, families burdened with high college costs are entitled to similar relief, especially in view of the possible effect of college education upon our country's culture and economy.”

Altman Speaks On Electric Car
“The Electric Automobile — Fact or Fiction? will be discussed by Dr. Manfred Altman, director of the University of Pennsylvania Institute of Direct Energy Conversion, at 3 p.m. Wednesday (February 15) in Alumni Hall of the Towne Building.

Dr. Altman, professor of mechanical engineering in the Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, has previously predicted the advent of electric automobiles to alleviate air pollution problems. Research into new electric power sources for automobiles is one of the activities of the Direct Energy Conversion program he heads, which was ended in 1962 and has been supported by grants of some $1.4 million from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

His lecture is part of the spring Colloquia series sponsored by the Towne School. Future speakers in the series, which is open to the public, include Prof. Myron Tribus of Dartmouth College on March 1; Prof. Steven J. Fenves of the University of Illinois, March 15; Prof. A. Cemal Eringen of Princeton University, March 29; Dr. George C. Sargoun of the Institute for Defense Analyses, April 12; and Prof. Martin Sichel of the University of Michigan, May 3.

Christy Minstrels to Sing at Cheltenham
The New Christy Minstrels, internationally-famous folk singing group, presented a concert at the Cheltenham High School, Wyndmoor, Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 P.M. The benefit performance is being sponsored by the Friends of the Elkins Park Free Library.

The New Christy Minstrel group is made up of seven boys and two girls, each of whom has his own specialty. When the group performs "en masse," the members accompany themselves on banjos, guitars and a bass.

Three years ago they introduced their particular style of folk singing at the White House at President Johnson's invitation. They were the first folk group to headline at the Copa Cabana in New York and brought "Hootenanny" to television. Their recordings of Green Green, Today and Saturday Night have become hits in this country and abroad.

Tickets for the March 11 concert are $3.00 each and may be obtained by writing to "Library Benefit, Box 4872, Elkins Park, Pa. 19117 and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the check or money order.

RIBICOFF URGES TAX CREDIT FOR POST-SECONDARY STUDIES

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WXPX
AM EVENING PROGRAM
MONDAY:
4:00 PRELUDE: classical music
5:00 5 O'CLOCK NEWS
5:20 AL WEXLAR SHOW: rock
5:00 5 O'CLOCK NEWS
6:30 RIC LUBELL NIGHT: rock
9:00 SOUNDS OF SATISFACTION WITH ART SANDO: rock
12:00 JAZZ AT MIDNIGHT
TUESDAY:
4:00 PRELUDE: classical music
5:00 5 O'CLOCK NEWS
5:20 AL WEXLAR SHOW: rock
6:30 SETH KANE OPUS: rock
8:30 STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN REVIEW
9:00 MATT TEMPLE SHOW
12:00 JAZZ AT MIDNIGHT

ShouId you drink beer straight from the bottle?
If you're on a fishing trip or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's a convivial occasion, I think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.
Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with taste and aroma. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its own bubbles with the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing. So you really can’t blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Budweiser
South Asian Workshop
To Be Held This Summer

A six-week workshop on Ceylon will be held at the University July 5 through August 11, sponsored by seven universities in the first Eastern States Consortium Summer Program on South Asia. Dr. Walpola Raha Thero, vice chancellor of Ceylon's Vidyodaya University, will be one of three resident scholars conducting the workshop with five visiting consultants. The sponsoring universities, which formed the Consortium in 1966, are the American University, Columbia University, Duke University, Pennsylvania, the University of Rochester, Syracuse University, and the University of Virginia.

During the six-week workshop, the Association for Asian Studies will join the consortium to sponsor a three-day International Workshop on Ceylon, led by 15 scholars from the U.S., Canada, England, West Germany and Ceylon. The conference date is to be announced.

Other six-week sessions of the Consortium program will be courses in paleoarchaeology of South Asia: on modern India and Pakistan; and a seminar in South Asian languages. Eight-week language courses will also be held beginning June 16 in Hindi, Urdu, Sinhalese, Tamil and Sanskrit.

March 1 is the deadline for applications to receive graduate or undergraduate National Defense Foreign Language Fellowships to cover tuition, fees, travel and maintenance for eight weeks. For scholarship assistance covering tuition only, application must be made by May 1. All of the summer courses carry full credit, transferable under regulations of the seven sponsoring universities.

Psych Lecture

"Specific Hunger in Animals" is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Paul Rozen, Assistant Professor of Psychology, to be given 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 14 in RM, 11 Houston Hall.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Psychological Society and open to the public, concerns research which Dr. Rozen has been conducting for the past few years. The topic has stirred some controversy, the question being whether animals, can learn to prefer a substance (like vitamins) in which they have a deficiency, whether they have an innate mechanism which causes them to prefer the needed nutritional material, or whether they are exhibiting preference for the needed substance at all. Dr. Rozen's growing body of evidence suggests that the answer is the latter.

Because of the subject matter, students are urged to answer their own questions to the answers to these questions.

By DON SELLAR

OTTAWA, Canada (CPS)—Canadian students are faced with the same financial problems in getting an education as are the students in the United States, but they are far ahead in their demands for state support.

Calling for "universal accessibility" to higher education, about 50 schools have joined for a national campaign to end all tuition fees and also to win government-supported scholarships for students.

More than 1,000 students marched on the British Columbia legislature in Victoria, Dec. 15, in a brief that urged free tuition, student salaries, and equalization grants to cover travel expenses for out-of-town students who attend school in an urban area.

The students received some backing from University of Victoria President John Macdonald, who said that the provincial government would be guilty of "dereliction of duty" if it does not double the $33 million grant it gave the three major British Columbia universities this year.

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Canadian Students
Protest U.S. Draft

WATERLOO, Canada, Feb. 6 — Protesters against the American Selective Service System crossed the Canadian border last week as the student council of the University of Waterloo approved a resolution authorizing its "official representatives" to give what assistance they can to young men fleeing the U.S. draft.

The Waterloo student council, in a resolution of the Student Federation of Canada, has been urging students in the U.S. to "take advantage of the intervention from outside." The Waterloo council's resolution was passed last November during a meeting of the U.S. Student Federation in Philadelphia.

The Waterloo draft-resistance program will make available information on legal advice and employment opportunities.

Canadian resistance to United States policy in Viet Nam has also come from university faculty members. Almost 360 faculty members of the University of Toronto signed a petition to Prime Minister Lester Pearson asking for a ban on U.S. arms sales to the United States until the U.S. is out of Viet Nam.

The petition calls on the Canadian government to demand an end to U.S. bombings in Viet Nam, and to "reveal all military production contracts related in any way to the Viet Nam war, . . . and to refuse to sell arms to the U.S. until this intervention census."
Penn Falls to Eli, 71-64, After Victory at Brown

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's varsity basketball team dropped a 71-64 Ivy League decision to Yale, Saturday, only 24 hours after climbing into undisputed possession of third place with a 78-77 victory over Brown. The Quakers only went into a third place tie with the Bulldogs, both teams sporting 6-3 Ivy records.

At New Haven, the Red and Blue shot out to a 21-12 lead in six points from Frank Burgess and Tom Northrup, but the Eli, however, led by Ed Goldstone and Bob McCallum, came roaring back to within one of Penn, 35-34, at halftime.

The Ivy rivals traded baskets until, from a 56-56 tie, Yale's Howie Dale scored twice for a 60-59 Bulldog lead. Tom Northrup, put on with only two minutes left in the game, put the Quakers ahead 63-60.

In desperation, Penn responded to Yale's stalling tactics with a 12 point opening burst by Tom Northrup. Tom Northrup put on with only two minutes left in the game, put the Quakers ahead 63-60.

On Friday night at Providence, the Quakers barely managed to keep the Bulldogs in the game, the Eli ran their lead to 70-60, but Dale scored again to maintain a four point bulge, and after two free throws, McCallum's steal and the Eli capitalized on a pair of one-and-one opportunities.

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The Quakers scored two points, six occasions, and one draw in posting their first Ivy triumph of the year and bringing their overall record to 2-4.

It was a most satisfying after-the-game effort by Coach Don Frey, whose Grapplers finally showed the type of performance that had been expected of them throughout the season. Prior to match time, he had rated Yale much tougher than the Quaker score would eventually indicate.

Yale only points came in the two most exciting matches of the afternoon. At 137 lbs., Penn captain Ed Goldstone, wrestled as well as he ever has, met undefeated Nick Price.

The Quaker senior gained an early lead only to throw it away when Price reversed him with under five seconds to go in the second period. "I guess I was just waiting for the whistle to blow," said Schifferman. "You tend to think you're home free when there are only a few seconds left."

COLUMBIA TICKETS

A limited number of tickets for the Penn-Columbia basketball game in New York, on Saturday, February 18, are on sale at the student ticket office. Purchases will be limited to one ticket per student.

Penn Swimmers Sink Bruins. For First Ivy Win Two Campaigns

By STEVE RUTTER

In a meet whose final outcome was hinted at as near Quaker upset over Cornell the week before, Penn's varsity swimmers earned a sweet victory in seemingly-thrashing Brown, 66-29, and posted its first win over an Ivy opponent in two years.

So jubilant were the Quakers, that both head coach, George Breen and diving instructor, Lou Vitucci, were thrown into the pool after Penn's final victory of the day in the 400 freestyle relay.

Coach Breen's swimmers had every right to be jubilant, for not only was the performance a winning one, it was a crushing one as well.

Out of eleven possible firsts for all events, Penn succeeded in taking ten, and in the one race with a Bruin winner, the Quakers only lost a single point in registering a second and a third from Penn's Joe Geeb and Dave Keyes.

Perhaps the most outstanding performances of the day for the Red and Blue were seniors Dave Shulman and Steve Morrow. In last week's battle with Cornell, both Shulman and Morrow turned in their better times of the season in what was funtastically decided the final outcome.

The situation was reversed against Brown, as Shulman battled from behind in the 200 yard individual medley to take a second, and then came on strong to capture a first in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:04.6.

Morrow's performance was unique, for by finishing dead last in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:10.4, he knocked three seconds off the best Quaker time—setting a new Penn record.

Morrow also contributed in two other Penn firsts as he, Chick Wigo, Conrad Reddick, and Willard Porterfield swept out in a 50 yard medley relay in 3:55.6 while

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