Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer Prize winning historian, Arthur Schlesinger, poses with the late John F. Kennedy. The historian will lecture: tonight at Irvine.

**UPSG Wants Adoption Of Research Criteria**

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Student Government has recommended adoption of six "ideal criteria" to supplement the Harwell Resolution on University research policy. A resolution, passed Monday night, provides that University research must "show originality and depth of vision," that they should contribute to graduate and undergraduate education, and that "sufficient information should be made available from the input (the original source data)" for criticism. Projects would also be required to contribute significantly to acquisition of new knowledge, and to have results that can always be available for review and criticism. These two principles are part of the Harwell Resolution, adopted last summer.

Assemblyman Dan Finney, sponsor of the Government resolution, said the recommended criteria are "more explicit than the Harwell Resolution," and that University policy "was written to be vague and abstract," so that it could be reinterpreted for specific situations, or left alone. The resolution, Finney continued, represents the conclusions of the Government's External Affairs Council, which he chairs, and which has investigated University research policy. It will be included as part of the Committee's investigation report, to be published in two or three weeks.

The Assembly postponed until next week consideration of the resolution's provision that Project Spicrack, which was disapproved by the University Council's steering committee on research, be discontinued as part of the Committee's investigation report. At its Monday night meeting, UPSG also approved the form of the Selective Service regulations which are to be included in the Government election. The referendum is divided into two sections—on the future of the draft, and on University procedure for reporting class standing to draft boards. Proposed alternatives to present draft law include abolition of all conscription, providing Peace Corps or poverty program service as substitute.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Schlesinger to Review U.S. Policy In South Vietnam Conflict Tonight**

By ROBERT SCHULMAN

Much of the material in The Bitter Heritage was gathered while serving as special assistant to President Kennedy and Johnson from 1961 to 1964. Rights Bill was proposed in the Vietnam War, as was The Bitter Heritage. General James Gavin has said, "I would consider it must reading for anyone who would understand the meaning of Vietnam." General Matthew Ridgeway said, "A brilliant historian presents a perceptive and forthright analysis... demolishing with the facts which have guided our views in dealing with the problem of Southeast Asia."

**Schlesinger Criticized**

Schlesinger's research methods, however, have been criticized by a number of historians, including Dr. Lee Benson, professor of history at Cornell University. The current issue of The New York Review of Books reportedly contains a somewhat unfavorable review by Irving Howe. "A brilliant historian presents a perceptive and forthright analysis... demolishing with the facts which have guided our views in dealing with the problem of Southeast Asia."

**Sen. Percy Calls For Passage of New Rights Act**

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Illinois' freshman Republican Senator, Charles Percy, yesterday called for Congressional passage of last year's Civil Rights Bill.

The youthful Senator spoke to a group of clergymen and local civic leaders before departing for an evening speech at Villanova's Philadelphia Community Involvement Council.

Percy was in Philadelphia to see the Lambert Street Housing Project which he called "a fresh view at urban housing renewal projects."

The Senator voiced his concern for the slum dwellers of American cities and commented that the projects of the Federal government fall short of their goals.

Percy's idea is that ownership of a home will help to instill a sense of pride in slum dwellers which will be transformed into civic and community involvement.

Percy also addressed himself to the question of civil rights in offering to co-sponsor the Civil Rights Bill which was defeated in the last Congress, if it is reintroduced this year.

He predicted that the Bill—which was passed by the House last year but defeated in the Senate this year, will find its way to President Johnson's desk for signature.

(Continued on Page 2)

**DOUG COX New IF Head**

"The potential for community service is there, but there remains a question of organization to bring out that potential," Cox said yesterday.

"The potential for community service is there, but there remains a question of organization to bring out that potential," Cox said yesterday.

Cox said that several facets of the Council's work will be enlarged and improved. He stated several.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Student Leaders Jolted By NSA-CIA Collusion**

By BERI SCHWARTZ

Student leaders at the University were generally surprised yesterday at reports that the National Student Association (NSA) received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) from 1952 until last year.

The State department confirmed yesterday at a press conference that NSA and CIA have an agreement ending this year.

Tom Isgar, a spokesman for the association in Washington, D.C, confirmed yesterday that The Daily Pennsylvania that the report was true. The controversy centers around an article in the forthcoming March issue of Ramparts Magazine, which exposes the connection between the two organizations.

"We feel," Isgar said, "the relationship was both dishonest and intolerable for an open and democratic organization." This year's officers, he said, had only been recently informed of the relationship.

The 300-campus membership of NSA, including the University, did not know about the financing. NSA is presently bringing its regional chairman up-to-date on the situation, who will then relay the news to member schools.

**Students Surprised**

Leaders of campus organizations expressed mild surprise at the report, which most of them had seen in yesterday's The New York Times. Barbara Berger, president of the Student Government here, said, "There's no excuse for secretly accepting money." She is positive, she added, the matter will be brought up soon in a Student Government meeting.

Tom Lamont, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, thinks the controversy is "going to be hysterical." He was surprised that NSA was revealed at all because he considers the association's stands as "anti-government for the most part." He also feels that "the NSA would do nothing that the CIA would like to do." Lamont's group is planning a referendum against the existence of a member ship in the NSA. A similar movement failed last year.

Tom Perloff, chairman of the Community Involvement Council, said by having received CIA funds. He said it was improper. Perloff expressed the hope that the Student Government "will discuss their relationship with the NSA in light of this."

**Ramparts Called**

Isgar said that NSA is calling the report.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Graduate Fellows**

Department: Justify Instructor's Use

By ELLEN C. GOREN

(Second of a Series)

The University Administration has assembled an impressive collection of justification and testimonial material for employing teaching assistants.

Shortly after an alumni Gazette feature story, "The World at the Teaching Fellow" (March, 1960), the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) called for the end of teaching fellowships. Although it is not known if the time was intentional, the Gazette story and the SCUE Report zeroed in on the same question: Are graduate students qualified to teach undergraduate courses?

A major hindrance to the quality of the teaching and the amount of exposure to teaching assistant.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Robinson Wilson and Daniel Prener, both graduate instructors on fellowships, engage in intellectual rambles.**

The Report contends that the policy of using graduate students as teaching assistants should be discontinued, since they lack "the broad review necessary to teach a survey course, and the specialized skill necessary to teach advanced courses."

It is this point which provides the basis for a steady growing conflict between the Administration and the undergraduate. "It is quite undesirable to eliminate the teaching fellows from the University structure."

(Continued on Page 2)
Strings Attached?

Disclosures that the National Student Association secretly accepted financial support in significant amounts from the Central Intelligence Agency for fifteen years without once informing its more than 300 constituent student government organizations of the arrangement raises serious questions about the legitimacy of the entire existence of NSA.

Calling itself the largest student association in the country, NSA claims to represent more than 1.5 million students via their student governments. Every student at the University of Pennsylvania is a member of NSA by virtue of its membership in the association.

The implications of the whole arrangement to students here are alarming. Essentially, Pennsylvanians have acted as tacit partners of the CIA for fifteen years under CIA sponsorship undermines the whole legitimacy of the whole enterprise. It is absurd to ask a faculty member to teach for the CIA when it is known that they are acting as agents of the CIA.

In an advertisement in yesterday's New York Times, the San Francisco-based magazine said, "When you read this extraordinary article, you will feel that the CIA owes the youth of this country an apology." Explaining this statement, Marcus Raskin, the co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, and a member of Ramparts' Board of Trustees, said, "They (the CIA) were attempting to buy a group of students the NSA, giving the appearance that the entire NSA could be put to work for the CIA." He added that a group in Congress will ask for the apology.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

1885-1967

The Daily Pennsylvania

NSA-CIA

(Continued from Page 1)

for an investigation of the whole CIA student project. The article is calling various officers and former presidents of Washington immediately to testify.

The National Supervisory Board (NSB) of NSA released a statement yesterday that announced the investigation. "The news," the statement says, "was conveyed to us only in the last several weeks and is deeply disturbing. Since the practical and historical background of this investigation is unclear, it has been decided that no further statements will be issued to the press by the association or its representatives until the NSB has an opportunity to investigate the situation and issue an official policy statement."

NSA-CIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The New York City spokesman for Ramparts, Mark Stone, said he did not expect the paper to appear in two weeks. He described the piece as being loaded with new information about CIA activities. He said he was not at liberty to reveal most of the information in the article, but he did say the article alleges that "for a long number of years NSA has received blanket deceptions from the CIA." In an advertisement in yesterday's New York Times, the San Francisco-based magazine said, "When you read this extraordinary article, you will feel that the CIA owes the youth of this country an apology." Explaining this statement, Marcus Raskin, the co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, and a member of Ramparts' Board of Trustees, said, "They (the CIA) were attempting to buy a group of students the NSA, giving the appearance that the entire NSA could be put to work for the CIA." He added that a group in Congress will ask for the apology.

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The CURRENT SCENE

"THE ARTIST, THE CRITIC AND THE PUBLIC" NEW YORK TIMES ART CRITIC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1967
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE
Steamrooms, sweatsuits, and diets

By BARRY JORDAN

The most often heard phrases around any swimming pool is, "how much do you weigh?" The consequence of being overweight are varied and of times hard for a grappler.

The weight limits in the sport are very strict and any fraction of a pound too much is not acceptable. Making weight is a constant concern for anybody connected with wrestling.

Most wrestlers report for Monday practice about fifteen pounds over the limit. During a normal practice the average athlete will sweat off about five pounds.

In order to facilitate the loss of excess poundage the wrestling room is kept at about 80 degrees and the humidity is stifling. In addition to this the wrestlers wear sweatsuits and sometimes rubber suits which help increase the amount of weight loss.

One problem confronting all wrestlers when they are losing so much weight is that they lose strength almost proportionately.

Penn's captain Mike Schiffman and 191-pounder Dave Labosky discuss the problem yesterday in the wrestling room.

"You come in on Monday and you know how long it takes you to lose the weight and you have to set up a timetable," Schiffman commented.

Despite such planning panic is often the mode when Friday rolls around. There are many anecdotes and stories of the last minute rush to lose weight.

Bill Pinkerton is the subject of several anecdotes about his weight problem. Earlier this season as the team spent the night before the meet with Harvard at Cambridge, Pinkerton was running along the Charles River with frost coach John Senders.

Labosky noted that Pinkerton has a ritual of not weighing himself on Friday until after practice is over in order not to "psyche himself out." Pinkerton has also been known to "weigh himself" by sticking a finger between two of his ribs and measuring how drawn he was.

Though they joke about it, losing weight is a long and tough proposition. Besides the hard work, eating must be curtailed and many can remember long hours in the steam room.

A hungry wrestler is a mean and ornery person as it nears time for the weigh-in. There are numerous stories of managers who have pulled out a sandwich in front of the squad and nearly gotten their heads whipped off.

After the weigh-in, which is usually many hours before the match, the grapplers can gain as much as five to ten pounds back. After his last match of the season Tommy Trout gained 22 pounds in twenty-four hours.

The weight problem is one that takes dedication and self-discipline to conquer. It is almost a twenty-four hour consideration during the season and must wrestlers have to watch their weight all year long.

Pennury left his assistant coaching position at Villanova, a perennial national power in the distance relays, to move to Penn on its dismal track record of recent years.

There were more than 150 in the fall of 1966 and immediately applied his progressive methods to the weight room, distance and indoor track squads.

"I start the boys out with general body building work," explains Tuppeny, "strengthening their muscles, especially in the arms and legs. Only when I feel that the muscles are sound do I emphasize speed work.

"At first I have the boys running over distance, but that doesn't last very long. This means that my two-milers run seven; my milers, four; my half-milers, two, and so on. The over-distance work builds up their endurance and prepares them for actual competition.

"Tuppeny does not claim that his methods have led to inevitable success. "The technique does have it shortcoming," he confesses, "we experience some setbacks. But there are a number of barometers that tell me when to slow down and when to speed up. When the boys start losing weight and acting sluggish or when they tell me they have trouble sleeping, I know its time to modify the program."

This waiter replaces to accept much of the credit for Penn's rising track fortunes. "I have a fine bunch of boys," beams Tuppeny, "they've given me 100% cooperation since the year began."

"They work out with diligence, sometimes, instead of five times a week, and I have never have to worry about their diet or habits. I think they have come more like them for the upcoming outdoor season."

Here and There

With the ETTA championships at Princeton a month away, less than a month away, mid-season mat ratings coming out, and another Wrestling News indicate that Lehig will be the overwhelming favorite to repeat their semi-final title they won a year ago. The Engineers are currently undefeated and fourth ranked in the nation. The top ten includes Michigan State, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Lehigh, Iowa State, Michigan, Penn State, Lock Haven, Portland State and Wyoming. East Stroudsburg, which beat Lock Haven after the ratings were compiled, is ranked eleventh.

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Freshmen Squash Win Two; Battle Undefeated Tigers

Tacking two victories to their record of twenty-seven consecutive wins over a three year period, the freshmen squash team overwhelmed Stevens Institute and William Penn Charter School this weekend. The frosh have won eleven matches this season.

Last week against Princeton, Sokoloff lost for the first time this season. As was by the frosh's top-rated racquet, Mason Gerhart who was defeated in thirteen by 6-1 score. The only loss was suffered by the frosh's top-rated racquet, Mason Gerhart who was defeated in thirteen matches this season.

The yearlings piled up their 34 points as Mike Atwell and Ron White pinned their opponents, and Mitch Lanik won by forfeit. High, Golin, and Dave Pottrick won decisions. Gail Smith and Joe Oleinik won by forfeit and Rusty Simon gained a tie.

The only loss was suffered by Neil Sodman in the 145-pound bout. However, Sodman was not at his best since he did not practice for more than two weeks.

This was the young Quakers' most important meet of the season and one of the results is the wrestling of Bob Sokoloff in the 152-pound class.

Sokoloff Bounces Back

Last weekend, the number one racer at Princeton, Sokoloff lost for the first time this season, as he was edged, 4-3. But Saturday he bounced back to an 8-1 victory over Li Yale opponent.

Sokoloff is from Fair Lawn, New Jersey, where he earned two wrestling titles. After being deprived of personal depth. Spurred on by personal sacrifice he has had to make for the varsity, Sokoloff mentioned that the biggest asset to be its overall strength.

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"If we lose this one the whole season will be over in order not to 'psyche himself out.' Pinkerton has also been known to 'weigh himself' by sticking a finger between two of his ribs and measuring how drawn he was.

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