NSA in Favor of Disinvolvement From Central Intelligence Agency

By BERL SCHWARTZ

The executive board of the National Student Association issued a statement yesterday favoring complete disinvolvement with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The National Supervisory Board of the student association, meeting for the last two days at a Washington hotel to investigate NSA's fourteen-year relationship with the government organization, made the statement as a preface to a longer one it will release today.

"The National Supervisory Board of the National Student Association," the statement reads, "unanimously favors scrapping all ties with the CIA." Sam Brown, chairman of NSB, has called for a full investigation of the extent of NSA's attachment to the CIA.

President Johnson ordered a careful review Wednesday investigating the connection between the CIA and the student association.

Speaking for the President, Acting Secretary of State Nicholas del-Katzenbach said in the statement, "The President believes strongly that the integrity and independence of the educational community must be preserved." The statement was read to reporters by John J. McGloinisky, State Department press secretary.

"He has directed," said the statement, "a careful review of any Government activities that might endanger this integrity and independency. He has further directed me to formulate a policy that will provide necessary guidance for Government agencies in their relation to the international activities of American education organizations."

"At the same time," the President recognizes the great good of America's private organizations to participate in the world community. He has asked me to be absolutely sure for assuring that United States organizations play their proper role."

(Continued on Page 10)

College Bowl Finalists Scrimmage; Performance to Determine Team

The eight remaining finalists on the University's College Bowl Team scrimmaged yesterday in a mock bowl contest at Houston Hall.

Paul Farber, Betty Foreman, Allen Hurt, Leonard Klemann, Sally Kramer, Jeanne Neutel, Robert Paul, and Richard Plitt chose up sides and fielded questions from Dr. Joel Connarroe, coach. Connarroe's questions covered a wide range of topics.

The first finalist to press a button in front of him (or her) merited a chance to answer the question. If the question was answered correctly, the respondent's team often had the chance to answer a bonus question. If the candidate missed the question, the other team received an opportunity to answer it.

These eliminations and practice sessions will take place all next week. The final University team will be selected on the basis of performance during the scrimmages.

The system of buzzers and lights being used in the eliminations was designed by Student Andrew Bell. Yesterday the equipment was usually activated by one of the candidates long before Connarroe finished asking his question. "This muscle," he said, "weighs under a pound, and it..."

RUZZ, "The heart!"

(Continued on Page 10)
The attitude of the student committee was characterized by member Diane Blumenthal as "uniformed.

I wouldn't want to commit myself before all the facts are in. Since being appointed, the members have been told nothing, so we can only go on our own opinions. Personally, I would like to see the House Plan implemented if possible, although I don't know the status of the Plan at this time," Miss Blumenthal said.

Director of Residence Robinson said that the committee would operate in a purely advisory capacity.

"I will not be directly concerned with the workings of the committee, that is Dr. Levin's department. We will await with interest, however, the findings of the committee," Robinson said.

**Penn State Pres. Asks Trustees for Loan Ban Reversal**

One month after the Board of Trustees at Pennsylvania State University voted to discontinue the National Defense Student Loan program (NDSL), the president of the university, Eric A. Walker, has announced that he is requesting the board to reverse its decision.

Walker's request, several students claim, is in response to organized student protest against dropping the program. The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) staged a protest rally on Jan. 29 to organize a mass mailing to the state legislators, the Board of Trustees, and the Penn State faculty.

The board originally announced that its decision to drop the program was based on the "ever-expanding financial burden and obligations" the NDSL has imposed on the university. The board suggested that the university expand its other loan programs to take the place of NDSL.

In a case study of 30 students, however, the USG reported that no other loan program would be adequate and that between 1200 and 1700 students would suffer from the board's decision. The student government findings will be submitted to Walker this week.

Meanwhile, Walker announced that the university is proceeding with its request for NDSL funds for the fall term of 1967. "In spite of the fact that the Trustees voted in November to discontinue such operations," Walker said, "I am hoping that we can convince them to reverse their stand at their next meeting Feb. 24.

More than 200 members of the Penn State faculty have written their support for the student campaign, as well as two of the 32 trustees. In response to USG letters, several members of the state legislature have written to Walker to re-establish NDSL.

One member of USG said that this was the kind of "effective" pressure student government had hoped for.

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California Approves Kerr Firing

More Californians approve of Clark Kerr's dismissal as president of the University of California than oppose.

According to a poll by Marvin J. Field, 34 per cent of those who heard or read of the dismissal approved it; 28 per cent disapproved, and another 43 per cent had no opinion.

The poll was conducted last week shortly after Kerr was fired by the Board of Regents, Jan. 20.

Two out of three people who approved of the removal felt that Kerr had failed to control the students and 42 per cent of those who disapproved believed the firing was politically inspired.

Those against the dismissal thought Kerr had done an "excellent job" while serving as president.

There was clear partisan reaction. Fifty-eight per cent of all Republicans approved, while only 18 per cent of the Democrats surveyed approved.

Forty-two per cent of the people polled who had attended college said they supported the ouster while 34 per cent said they disapproved.

Of those who attended a state-supported institution, 40 per cent approved of the firing while 34 per cent approved of the Regents' action.

Numerous Schools Adopting Pass/Fail;
Half of Ivy League Offers P/F Option

San Jose State College, Columbia University in New York, and Goucher College in Maryland may have a little else in common, but the three schools are the same in one respect. They are representative of a growing number of diverse colleges and universities throughout the country which are experimenting with a "pass-fail" grading system.

While more and more institutions are offering "pass-fail" as an option, others have initiated discussions of grading changes in faculty or student committees.

The faculty of the college at Columbia, a University voted in December to join Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Brown in the Ivy League by offering students the option of taking one pass-fail course each term. Other large universities which have already approved similar systems include California Institute of Technology, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Half of Ivy League Offers P/F Option

Smaller colleges, ranging from Bennington, Mount Holyoke, and Queens College among the Eastern schools, to Pomona and San Jose State College in the West, with a long line in the middle, including Grinnell, Oberlin, Knox and Carleton colleges, have initiated pass-fail systems.

At Columbia, students may take their first course in a major field in pass-fail "to let them get a taste of" their major, according to John W. Alexander, associate dean for student affairs.

Cal Tech instituted the system for somewhat special reasons—to help new students adjust to the special technical curriculum with less competitive strain. Grades are pass-fail in all freshman courses—a required set consisting of math, physics, chemistry, English and history.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "student motivation" rather than grade-grubbing.

Of the few schools which have offered pass-fail long enough to gauge its effects, Princeton and Brown have both found that it is moderately successful in tempting students to try new fields.

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Haverford Reexamines Drug Policy

There is no drug scandal at Haverford," Haverford College Vice-President Burt Wallace said last Friday. "No offenders have been caught; no one has been punished."

"A thorough and well-considered series on the use of drugs (published) ... and other studies of this problem, have led Haverford College to a fuller definition on what this college's position on drugs ought to be.

"President Hugh Borton wrote to the Inquirer last week."

**Poll Reveals Tolerance for Universities' Bureaucracies**

"...the college does not condone the non-medically supervised use of drugs, including the consciousness-expanding drugs," he realizes that curiosity about drug use is prevalent.

"Thus, any student caught in an official offense will be referred to a counselor, psychiatrist, or physician to discuss, in complete confidence, matters concerning drug use."

The student would not be disciplined as Wallace put it, "a student's first experiment will be on the house."

**Conditions for Punishment**

However, Borton wrote, if the student continues using drugs, "...arouses others to become involved, provides drugs for other students, or becomes involved in drug traffic in any way, then... suspension from the college must be considered" because "the concern for the community will be more important than the concern for the individual."

"Finally, he concluded, "students should understand that the college and its students enjoy no immunity from local, state, or federal laws on drug use."

**New Program For Teachers**

The University will conduct a six-week program at its Institute in English for Philadelphia area secondary school teachers of disadvantaged senior high school students from the area. It is a part of the University's Department of English and Graduate School of Education.

The program includes a course in language arts and composition taught by Professor Sumner Ives of New York University.] a course in literature taught by Professor William Marshall of the University] and a workshop under the direction of Morton Maimon, [a lecturer in education at the University].

A series of lectures, films, trips, and social events are also planned. The inscribers and final participation by those selected.

**Catacombs presents tonight**

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... fine satirical review

Kroone, D.P.

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Fridays at 9:45

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ALL SEATS $3

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**Malnutrition Course Of Student Unrest**

Washington (3) — University administrators troubled by student unrest might take a hint from a Western Reserve professor who attack the problem through their dining halls.

According to Dr. Helen A. Hunter, the proportion of meat in a person's diet influences his social and political stability. Applying her nutrition research to the problems of stability in emerging countries, Dr. Hunter states that "it is not unusual that a populace which exists in a state of semi-starvation or famine is responsive to the responsibilities inherent in a democratic form of government."

**Cafeteria Price Reductions**

Winston, D.C., Jan. 3 (CPB)- Large last fall's housewives' boycotts of supermarkets, students have begun to demand lower prices of their own cafeteria.

Students at Hunter College in New York City and at San Francisco held successful boycotts of their own cafeterias.

Participants will not pay tuition and fees, but will be required to obtain by writing Dr. Barry Steigian, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in English, College Hall 203, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 and must be postmarked by March 20.
Quick!

Before it is Written...
(An absolutely true account of everything that’s ever happened, etc.)


DeBaun also wrote and directed this year’s edition of the annual satirical extravaganza. Penn's all-male revue group sang, danced and generally cavorted through the evening to the original music of Ronald Lowden.

The 27-member cast will present four shows a week at the Mask and Wig clubhouse, 310 South Quince Street, until they go on tour March 17. Mask and Wig will stage the show in Buffalo, Hartford and Lancaster. As in past years the highlight of the tour will be the three performances in New York City.

"Quick Before It's Written or etc., etc., etc." promises to provide its audiences with a full evening of fun and laughter. "The only all-male chorus line this side of Harvard's Hasty Puding Club," as the Philadelphia Guide called Mask and Wig, is not to be missed.
Trapped

Talking student government reform is an old undergraduate theme. And, like the weather, reform is the subject of much discussion and little action.

The two political parties are trapped, trapped between what they desire really want, which is victory and power, and what their leaders must promise, or think they must promise, in order to achieve those ends.

Their dilemma is as ancient as Aristotle, as sinister as Machiavelli. Yet, it was Machiavelli who said that hypocrisy is the tribute that vice pays to virtue.

Both parties are trapped by the record that political parties have of the history of student government. They are trapped by the almost dependable, yearly divergence of act from campaign promise.

The parties are trapped by the fact that they have mastered only very basic Machiavelli but have never taken the intermediate course. The parties have proved that they realize they must make promises in order to gain victory, but sometimes fail to practice lesson number two; i.e., don't let everyone and his brother see that the promises were only enough to give them power, always enough to keep them quiet, never necessarily mean that it has favored only its own members; it is also good for the University Party of having any scruples at all would probably be helpful to him.

Moreover, Brewster rolls in stylish comfort to New Haven Tuesday. There was no big fuss, no big ceremony. He was just a freshman coming to visit an urban renewal project before going to a college campus to address the surface of students. He was not a presidential candidate.

But Percy is a candidate. He isn't a candidate simply because he is the son of a senator, or because he represents a new image of the surfe of students. Charles Percy is a candidate because he represents a new image in the Republican Party, an image which he claims was first formed when the party lost the last election as mayor of New York.

The junior senator from Illinois and his contemporaries are the best men the Republicans can offer to rival the image of youth projected by John Kennedy in 1960. Percy's appeal to youth is matched by only one Democratic personality — Robert Kennedy, but Kennedy's appeal may soon to die; Percy's may not.

Even now the trend is beginning Percy referred to it himself at Villanova when he said, "I am surrounded by youth and talent and bright ideas to contribute," he said, "those who in 1960 supported Senator Kennedy's New Frontier, are today increasingly looking to the Republican Party for a home." And, what's more, he's right. The Republican Party has become the party for youth, for talent, for bright ideas. To many of us like Charles Percy, the party will retain this image for some time.

The Republic Party is moving towards the youth market. As it gains, it will add to its vote, as it gains, it will add to its vote. Thus, the party's growth will be in part tied to the growth of its youth wing.

Percy Comes to Philadelphia

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Check Percy came to Philadel-

phia this week. Percy pointed out a key step in the rebuilding process of the Republican Party — winning the cities.

Traditionally, Democrats have always controlled the cities and Republicans the farm areas. The election of a Democrat in the Mid-

west was just as rare as the elec-

tion of a Republican in a major
city. Lindsay reversed the trend in New York, but Democrats show no sign of reversing tradi-

tion in Kansas.

If any other Republican can ap-

tain other cities, it is Percy. His warm, boisterous face, his ever-

present smile, and his youthful
gaiety, give him a style all his own, unmatched by any other Repub-

clican, and perhaps by an Democrat.

Strong Ambition

Under that boisterous exterior is a

solid bit of intelligence and a

strange drive. It was just that drive which enabled Percy to become a corporate leader before he was 40 and which encouraged him to enter politics.

Percy's experience with politics hasn't been a bed of roses. He narrowly missed being elected Governor of Illinois in 1964, but could not overcome the pressure of Barry Goldwater at the top of his party's ticket.

In his most recent election, he ran against a seasoned, well-re-
spected, knowledgeable Democrat, Sen. Paul Douglas, and won by more than 400,000 votes. In the Senate race, he fears.

The very fact that he was able to do so well in Cook Country, says Percy, to his tribute to his wide appeal in urban areas, the appeal which the Republicans need and on which he can capitalize.

No Harry

Percy refers to the support he has been receiving in recent sam-

ples of the Gallup Poll as "flatter-

ing." That support is very impres-
sive — for a young man on the way up and will soon be extremely helpful to him.

Charles Percy has not decided whether he will be a candidate for President next year. But that decision is not impending. Right now, he's enjoying the limelight he's in, and he's doing right by his party.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
I.F. Ball is Tonight; Queen Will Be Selected

The Sheraton Hotel hosts the largest joint fraternity party of the collegiate scene tonight—the I.F. Ball.

One University official referred to the ball as “the most formally clad students...the only time the student in a university environment is required to be dressed up.”

At last night’s banquet, each fraternity presented their candidate for Queen. The week-long event culminates on Friday evening.

Four years ago the Interfraternity Council established the Delphos Honor Society to honor fraternities for their contributions to the University. Each year at the Interfraternity Banquet those fraternities are recognized. This year the following were honored:

Alpha Chi Rho: Leslie A.秦, Andrew M. Woods.
Alpha Delta Phi: Walter S. Carr.
Phi Epsilon Pi: Stephen M. Savage.
Phi Sigma Kappa: Jeffercy A. Geland, Richard A. Bloom.
Sigmas: Michael B. Baranosky, John D. Miglietta.

Benson and Levine Discuss Russian Jewry

By HANA WIRTH

“Anti-Semitism is prohibited in the constitution, but no Jewish boy is going to religious school,” declared Dr. Morton Benson in a lecture at the Right of Soviet Jewry,” panel discussion at the University. Benson is a noted Jewish leader and has written extensively on the subject.

Led by Dr. Benson, chairman of the Slavic languages department, the panel included:

Benson: “The Russian government has been reflecting the fears of the population from their own troubles and the need to vent hatred on a national minority. Today, however, there is no longer any evidence of anti-Semitism among the student volunteers, which is an important step forward.”

A second element may be the rise ofubby, but crucial question: “Does protest in America help or hinder the Russian Jew’s escape from anti-Semitism? Benson concluded that “Jewishness” may be becoming a symbol of liberalism. “Since Stalin’s death,” he stated, “the Russian government has been reflecting the fears of the population from their own troubles and the need to vent hatred on a national minority. Today, however, there is no longer any evidence of anti-Semitism among the student volunteers, which is an important step forward.”

A third element may be the rise of more trips to Italy, and figures his total time spent there is over six years. He is the author of several books on Italian art, and has taught at Yale, Smith, N.Y.U., and Washington Universities before coming to Penn in 1960 as chairman of the Art Department, a post he held until 1965. Having been acting director of Smith’s Art Museum, Hartt has expanded the art department at Pennsylvania. He feels Penn does not want to be a multimedia, however, and wishes he could get to know each of his students.

Penn Head of CRIA

Hartt is especially pleased at the enormous response from students all over the country to CRIA and the fact that it caught on so quickly. It is a tremendously involved project of universal importance, one that student volunteers have worked for very hard. But, in fact, Hartt describes the involvement and dedication requisite to artistic attainment as expounded in Hartt’s Love in Baroque Art: “The total aesthetic achievement is defined by a complex series of circumstances, in which human need and positive, frequently unpredictable human will, play decisive roles.”

The Man From CRIA

By JEAN MOSS

“The art we work at is looked at and loved. The closer we get to it, the happier we will be as human beings, and the more truly it becomes art.” This is the philosophy of Dr. Frederick Hartt. A happy human being himself, Dr. Hartt brings exalration and dig-
Penn Cinema Film To Bow At Houston Hall

By FRED FOYLE

Penn Cinema's first film, "The Book," will be given its premiere next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium. Tickets go on sale today for 50 cents at the Houston Hall information desk.

"The Book," a 16mm black and white movie, was shot last year on the Penn Campus and in various locations around Philadelphia. It was subsequently shown at the Wayne Avenue Playhouse in Germantown and the Wellesley College Film Festival.

Moderator magazine recently characterized "The Book" as "capturing the spirit of the college generation."

The twenty-five minute film stars David Felser, Col. '67, one of the outstanding actors in The Penn Players, as a gasyky young man. Lorna Campbell, CW '68, a member of Penn Players, is featured as his girlfriend. Miss Campbell will be seen in the forthcoming Penn Cinema productions, "Brother Emmanuel" and "Cacodemon."

A silent film, "The Book" will be accompanied by an original music score by Michael Merchant, a professional song writer and former Penn undergraduate. Merchant's hits include "Time," one of the top forty songs of 1966, and "I'll Be Gone," which have been recorded by such groups as The Pozo Seco Singers and Sonny and Cher.

"The Book" represents the combined talents of Penn undergraduates Randy Swartz, Col. '67, James Morrow, Col. '69, and Jon Kaplan, Col. '69. Swartz produced and directed the film. Morrow wrote the script and was the director of photography. Kaplan contributed his 16mm camera and served as technical director.

Swartz and Morrow will be on hand at the showing to explain how the film was made and to answer questions.

The story of "The Book" concerns a young girl who works in a library. Her attitude toward herself and her surroundings is negative until she meets a boy and has fantasies about being in love with him. When he leaves a book in the library, she begins to follow him around in a scene containing many absurd situations.

In the climax of the film, the girl imagines herself on a stage, and the boy enacts the part of her lover. Eventually she realizes the immaturity and selfishness of her attitudes, and she experiences a slight but significant character change.

The library scenes were filmed in the Van Pelt and Furness libraries, and the Irvine Auditorium stage was utilized for the dream sequence. The shooting sites for the "following scene" include Rittenhouse Square, Reading Terminal, the Market Street Subway, and last year's Andy Warhol exhibit in the Furness building. "The Book" also features a few glimpses of what the Penn Campus looked like before the war ended.

"Brother Emmanuel," the Penn Cinema's second picture will be shown for the first time on campus on March 14 in Irvine Auditorium. The film stars Diana Niles, CW '69, and features a battle scene shot at Valley Forge with the University's ROTC picture will be shown for the first time on campus.

"Cacodemon" is held back by a weak story, but it is recommended for the men.

The film, which is in color, opens at the new Fox Theatre, with songs by the Secco Singers and Sonny and Cher.

Peter Connor, president of Penn Pictures, (Penn Cinema's subsidy organization) said that Brook's visit is just one of many planned events this Spring.

"Last year it was June Wilkinson, next Friday it will be Peter Brook, and before the semester ends we will bring other cinema celebrities to the campus," Connor said.

Peter Brook, who directed the London and New York productions of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" they have turned Peter Weiss' explosive drama into a movie just as explosive.

Mr. Brook is coming to Pennsylvania under the auspices of the Penn Cinema, the undergraduate film making organization.

According to Brook, the greatest asset he had in making the film were the members of the original stage company. All 41 actors belong to the Royal Shakespeare Company of which Brook is a resident director.

The reaction to the play has been violent. While critics and a majority of the audience raved, others could not take more than ten minutes and walked out. The intensity of action and the effect of the mad men of Charenton, which was devistating in the play, will be intensified in the movie version.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" is more than a title, it is a plot summary.

Those who have seen the play will remember that the movie was more than incidental. The score, inked by Richard Peaslee, will play an important part of the movie version.

The film, which is in color, opens at the new Eric Theatre at the Wynnmar Shopping Center in Wynnwood on March 15.
Brown. "Political pressure" was certainly not a factor even were it possible (the sixteen year term of the regents is deliberately lengthy as to preclude the possibility of political "plumbing").

What was the key to the dis-
gust of the Citizens' Committee of California that one of the leading universi-
ties and colleges in the state, the University of California, had been turned into a farcical circus by a small group of irresponsible and irresponsible characters loosely referred to in The Daily Pennsylvanian as "stu-
dents.

As far as the protest move-
ments at the university were a character of Gandhian non-
violence I would suggest that the police officers plunged in the face by these students, and hit by thrown bottles could hardly have been so "non-violently" assault-

ed unless the interpretation (sic) of Gandhi's doctrine was slightly stretched The police squad car that was totally demolished by the rioting students during the so-called "Free Speech Move-

m^nt" was not a victim of Com-
munist China's Red Guards al-

though the clown and the clown-
discipline were inadequate. I am really com-
pletely unable to maintain the notion of a vast majority of the regents is deliberately

floating freely and knowledge of the present situation and at-
mosphere in California was wep-

fully lacking. In order of his pre-

sentation I would like to enter-

a few short comments upon the charges and assertions of Brown.

Governor Reagan did not arbi-

trarily decide that Dr. Kerr had outlived his usefulness. This deci-
nion was made upon Dr. Kerr's re-

quest for a vote of confidence (sic) by a majority of the Board of Regents acting upon the in-

dorsement of a vote of con-

fidence by a vast majority of the California tax payers Only two of the fourteen "negative" votes were cast by Reagan appointees, the other 12 represented Reagan's consid-

eration. This decision was made by a majority of the Board of Regents who supported Dr. Kerr, not by the regents as a body.

The Campus Police have done a job, except from some ignorant, people but that unlike nuclear weapons, they are relatively cheap and accessible and easily acquired. The U.S. World War II

army practices against us enemies now or in the future, can do better in Leavenworth Fed-

eral Penitentiary.

Since I have lived in the Dorms for 6 months, the following items have been observed; the University stock book, the University-property claims received by the Campus Police, harper, etc. The Campus Police have done a
diligent job. They never ignored anything and investigated every suspicion of the crime to see if anything suspi-

ious was noted. They never talked to anyone about this. In fact, they never did a damned thing to protect the property of the University, and would do better in Leavenworth Fed-

eral Penitentiary. The only conclusion is that being good

was not just University City. Con-

cerned because of the incon-

stant discipline were inadequate.

I saw a look at the here and now.

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NSA Denounces CIA

(Continued from Page 1)

vital role.”

After the announcement, Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) said at a news conference he will introduce a resolution calling for a Senate investigation, stating, “The process by which budgets are prepared has been the subject of serious and critical study for years. It is clear that the process is a public one and must be open to public scrutiny.”

ACLU Official Alarmed

Spencer D. Houghton, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, commented earlier this week, “The process needs to be open to public scrutiny in order to ensure accountability and transparency.”

Cox maintains that the process is a public one and must be open to public scrutiny.

“If one thinks of exams, as evaluative,” Getzels said, “one must necessarily get some feel for the grading system, and the ‘exams’ are usually required of private foundations. On these would be the institutions that the Foundation contributed.”

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

dorms, I guess.”

Neal Borenstein, who is also a member of the Interfraternity Council, Borenstein said he could not answer for the council, “inasmuch as we have no such a system of examining students.”

Although the House Plan will continue to be considered, the committee will look at all alternatives available to the University.

“The Committee will examine the University’s financial reserves in terms of the future, and will try to decide what avenues are open in terms of housing. Priorities that exist will be forced to address the implementation of the decisions of the committee,” said Director of Residence Robinson.

Dorm Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

their advisors. The proposal was then sent to Dean of Women Alice Emerson and Dean of Men James P. Craft, who both approved the proposal.

Submitted to Deans

The II proposal had been submitted to both dean’s offices, and they will present their findings to the Committee by the next CRO meeting. The Council proposed elimination of the rule that forbids women above the floor on which the powder-room is on, and establishing new hours of 1:15 a.m. evening except Saturday, when the new hours would be 2:00 a.m.

The new hours would apply when the House is not having a social function. This proposal also provides for registration of social functions and chaperones for these functions.

Unaffiliated Candidates

The unaffiliated candidates in the February 22nd elections have been announced.

Chief Justice: Ellen Krafton
Karen Klinger

Class of 1970 Justice: Toni Marsha Dubrow, Linda Knight
Class of 1980 Justice: Candace Anne Ryan, Judith Bresler
Class of 1986 Justice: Darlene Hults

Class of 1970 Assemblynan: Jo Whitehorn
Jacqueline Drucker, Trish Turnsay
Class of 1968 Assemblynan: Sue Brossman
Fraternity Men, 1970: Ira Robins

Fraternity Men, 1969: Joel Colby, Jeff Jubelirer.

CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

CATACOMBS: The Underground, a satirical revue, performs tonight at 9:45. Also, Uri Winterstein sings from 8:15 and 11:30. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

HILLEL: Hillel will show a documentary movie on the problem of Right Wing Extremism. “Danger on the Right,” Tues., 4 P.M. Admission free, but by ticket only, available at Hillel office.

INTERFRATERITY B A L L: Highlighting the week’s events, the Interfraternity Ball brings fraternity men, alumni, University faculty and administrators together for this formal affair. Two bands: Charles Gresh and his Orchestra and the Galaxy IV. Presentation of the Interfraternity Queen. Sheraton Hotel, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Black tie. $5.00 per couple.

MIXER—Friday, Feb. 17, 8:30-12:30 P.M. Bennett Hall, 4th Floor Lounge. $75 donation. All grads and undergrads welcome. Sponsored by UPCEW.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Any student interested in studying in Poland during the academic years 1967-68, contact Nina De Martini 954-5454.

National Student Association will award one full scholarship as a part of an exchange with the Polish Student Assoc. Any undergraduate student with some knowledge of Polish or Russian may apply.


STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR: Interfraternity Council and Mask & Wig Club sponsor student-faculty coffee hour from 10:30-11:30 a.m. today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Students encouraged to invite instructors to attend. Meet the new officers of the Interfraternity Council.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Free tutoring in almost all undergraduate courses. Tutors assigned Monday-Friday from 1:00-2:00 p.m. in Room 206, College Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGER: Boarding: Meeting at 7:30 P.M., Monday, Room 3, H.H., to vote for this year’s recipient of the Rygell Cup, Coach of the Year. All new managers invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Attention all men: A.P.O. has something for all of you. Pick up your gift today from 11-2 in the West Alcove of Houston Hall. All proceeds to CRIA.

CAMPUS GUIDES: There will be a compulsory meeting for all new guides Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. Hill Hall House III formal lounge. This meeting will be in addition to the regular daily heeling sessions starting Monday, Feb. 20.


HILLEL: Sabbath Services, Friday, 5:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Saturday, 9:30 A.M.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: Major decision making meeting, 3:30 P.M. Monday, Education Building, B-26. Attendance imperative.

PENN COMMENT: Meeting at 7:30 Monday, Fourth Floor Bennett Hall. Compulsory attendance. Proof reading will be done.

SDS: Yes, Virginia, there is an SDS. Come to our meeting, Monday, 7:30 in C.A.
Fencers In New Haven
Seeking Third Ivy Win

In their last warm-up before the crucial match with Columbia, which will decide the Ivy League championship, Penn's varsity fencing team journeys to New Haven tomorrow for a meet with Yale.

The Quaker's should have little trouble adding the Eli's to their growing list of victims. Having lost their best fencers from last year's 1-8 squad, this year's team will be hard pressed to do as well. Yale has lost its first five bouts this season, and is 0-2 in Ivy competition.

Yale Strongest at Epee

Epee should be the Eli's strongest weapon, where they will have three experienced fencers. Roger Newton and Jamie Harris have switched from foil to epee for this season, and will be led by team captain John Saylor.

The saber squad will be headed by Tom Edwards and Steve Mayberg, both of whom have had previous varsity experience.

Foil will be a trouble spot for the Eli, with two men having been switched to epee. Coach Al Grasson will try and build his foil unit around Wing Chu, John Lee, and last year's freshman captain, Peter Cheng.

Quaker Epee man Marc Rosenberg has his own personal score to settle with the Bulldogs. In last year's 20-1 rout of Yale, Rosenberg was the only Penn fencer to drop a bout. Although he still won twice, it would be especially sweet if he could go undefeated this time.

Penn Gymnastics Club Enlarges;
Six Ivy Schools Develop Teams

"I can see in the near future 5000 students at the Palestra watching a gymnastics meet between Penn and another Ivy League school," remarked Sam Fogel, coach of Penn's newly formed gymnastics club.

If Fogel sounds optimistic about the future he has good reason to be. The one year's growth of the gymnastic club has been phenomenal. Last February the club was created with only three interested members. This season the ranks of the gymnasts have swelled to sixteen.

According to Fogel, the growth in size has been accompanied by a similar growth in skill, "The boys have all made tremendous progress and they all show a keen desire to keep on developing. There has indeed been a tremendous improvement over last year's form."

The coach is particularly pleased with the enlarged schedule that has been drawn-up this season. "Last year we only saw competitive action once while this season we have already had one meet and have four more to go. Our remaining opponents are the West Point plebes Ithaca, Cornell, and Dartmouth. The club's meager is looking forward to the meets with Cornell and Dartmouth. He has hopes of making gymnastics a sport in which all of the Ancient Eight would participate in as a league.

Penn squashmen-Ed Serues, Clay Hamlin, Chris Keidel, Spencer Burke, and Fred Levin—whitewashed the Bulldogs' previously unbeaten pair, Mark Melidosian and Dave Brown. Melidosian's Princeton jinx continued as he was overwhelmed 3-0. In twenty-two matches at Penn he has lost but twice, both defeats coming at Tiger hands.

Penk Squashmen

In other action Wednesday five Penn squashmen-Ed Serues, Clay Hamlin, Chris Keidel, Spencer Burke, and Fred Levin—whitewashed the Bulldogs' previously unbeaten pair, Mark Melidosian and Dave Brown. Melidosian's Princeton jinx continued as he was overwhelmed 3-0. In twenty-two matches at Penn he has lost but twice, both defeats coming at Tiger hands.

The IAA Presents

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• ALL PROCEEDS TO CRIA
VARSITY SWIMMERS
PrimeforPrinceton
After LaSalle Win

By STEVE RUTTER

After trouncing Brown last Saturday, Penn's varsity swimmers came roaring back with another spectacular performance on Wednesday, as the men broke two Quaker records and again threw Coach George Breen into the drink following an upset victory over LaSalle, 56-48.

LaSalle, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Champions, with an 11-1 record, entered the meet with a natural amount of confidence with three All Americans and a fine group of sophomores.

The Quakers, however, were hungrier than ever for a win and such a desire was displayed, not only in the swimmers' performances, but also in the mind of their Coach, George Breen.

With only two events remaining in the Ivy League schedule to

...end banquet, and saved Reddick for the 400 yard free-

Penn's LEADING SCORER, Chuck Snell, goes up for two points in early season action at the Palazzo. This weekend, the Quakers face two Ivy foes, Cornell and Columbia, on the road, in key contests.

Wrestlers Face Brown Tomorrow:
Seek Second Straight Ivy Victory

By BARRY JORDAN

The Penn wrestling team returns home tomorrow afternoon to face a Brown team which upset the Quakers at Providence a year ago.

Coach Robert Litchard, who brought Brown from a 1-11 record to an 8-4 slate in two years, announced this week that he will quit the not-so-wild Indians of Dartmouth at Hanover earlier this year.

By BOB SAVETT

The only change in the Penn lineup is in the 137-lb class. Sophomore Five Routes 'Cats

...freestyle relay team of Redkers at Providence a year ago. The Indians host Squashmen in Ivy Tilt

By BOB SAVETT

The Quaker racquetmen clear out their Ivy League schedule tomorrow when they journey to Hanover, New Hampshire to face the not-so-wild Indians of Dartmouth.

As this year is as years past, the Big Green squashmen currently are 0-4 in the Ancient Eight and will be out to avoid another year in the Ivy cellar. They have lost to Harvard 9-0, Princeton and Yale this season.

Led by captain Carter Hall, who was Dartmouth's lone visitor in several matches this season, and senior Charles Hoolever, who posted a 2-0 slate in Ivy competition last year, the Indians started the season as if this was their year.

With six returning lettermen, they upsetled M.I.T. 6-3, and, following a loss to Williams, trounced Trinity 9-0. In the last six battles, however, they have gone without a win.

It is likely that Penn will keep the Indians from breaking their string of twenty straight league losses over a five year span. The Red and Blue humbled Princeton 7-2 on the loser's courts Wednesday, and the Tigers had no trouble with Dartmouth at Hanover earlier this year.

In Wednesday's contest Penn gloated again as was in a Quaker-Tiger clash, but as last year, the Red and Blue emerged victorious.

In a near-repeat of the Maurice

Hecksher-Burt Gay tilt of 1966, Coach Cohen sustained a mashed-in nose that caused the match to be halted, but then he battled back to prevail in overtime.

After the injury forced a full-half-hour stoppage of the match Cohen returned to action only to drop the third game and fall behind 12-8 in the fourth. He won that game, however, to stay alive but found himself down 14-14 in the deciding bout. Never quitting, the 5-6 sophomore endured six match-points and pulled out the match 17-15.

"When I walked off the court I couldn't believe it," he exclaimed. "I just played each point one by one, got a couple of lucky breaks.

(Continued on Page 11)