NSA Execs. Hit Deception By Colleagues

By BERYL SCHWARTZ
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Executives of the National Student Association have revealed that NSA employees tricked fellow workers into cooperating with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sam Brown, chairman of NSA's ten-man supervisory board meeting here for the past six days to investigate the CIA relationship, made the charge at a press conference Friday night.

Tea O'Toole, a board member, explained Saturday how the deception worked.

"A national officer or an international officer, who knew nothing about the situation (with the CIA), would be called into the former officer or a CIA member, who was in the know, of course, and would then be informed that in the international desirings of the Association there would be information which could be available to him which could greatly help him in his international programming, but that because of the sensitive nature of the information he would have to sign a national security oath in order to get it.

There is a joke.

"After signing the oath, he would be told that the real reason he had been called in was to disclose to him where the financing for the organization was coming from.

"Then he was told that his report would be used by the CIA, and if he disclosed this and refused to send reports, that there was always the possibility of a two-year jail sentence."

The PINK PANTHER will not be shown at University Museum tonight despite an advertisement to that effect elsewhere in The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Freshmen Orientation To Be Revised Next Fall

New Student Week will be completely reviewed for next September's freshman class. Assistant Dean of Women Mary Barnone announced Friday.

A student-faculty-administration committee has worked on the plan for the new program and has now prepared a tentative schedule for the orientation session and social events.

A major change in the program is abolish-

ment of the Freshman Camp form-

tion of the orientation week. A major

feature of the plan will be the use

of sophomores, juniors and seniors

in the quad.

There will be a picnic in the

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THE TIMES Links Off With

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University has been accepting funds from the Central Intelligence Agency, according to a report in yesterday's New York Times.

The link was revealed in the wake of the discovery that the National Student Association had accepted CIA money.

Dr. Robert Strauss-Hupé, director of the FPRI, could not reach him for comment.

The CIA has been involved with the FPRI since 1960.

In August, 1966, Ramparts magazine published an article calling

into the hands of communist propaganda. The review also defended

the CIA's use of universities as both legitimate and desirable.
Kerr Angry Over Dismissal From University Presidency

By RITA DESHONWITZ
The Collegiate Press Service
NEW YORK (CPS) — Clark Kerr is angry about his dismissal from the presidency of one of the largest universities in the country—angry about the political interference that it represented, appalled at the anti-intellectualism in California which allowed the interference to occur.

But mostly he is saddened and disillusioned by the "politics of confrontation" on the Berkeley campus, by student activists' refusal to accept his promise of good faith as genuine.

"I believe that rational discussion and persuasion are the ways to deal with problems, particularly within a university," Kerr said in an interview during a meeting of education writers last week. "When the Sather Gate incident occurred (initiating the demonstrations of 1964), I was absolutely unwilling to let the police in without talking first. But I couldn't overrule the Chancellor (Edward Strong) and I was unable, to persuade him privately to change his mind."

"That was a great mistake. Roger Heyns (current Berkeley chancellor) spent one and a half years showing his good faith, but the students didn't even wait for him to come back to town before they held a sit-in this December (over a Marine Corps recruiting table). It back to town before they held a sit-in over a Marine Corps recruiting table). It

Kerr attributes the chronic tension on the Berkeley campus to the style of the New Left. "Many of the grievances of students are real, but their choice of tactics is counter-productive. When you've fought all the battles for academic freedom that I've fought, you don't need confrontation politics."

"You have to understand that the New Left has no power, but it has triggered off the New Right in California, which does have power."

Kerr's reaction to the New Left at Berkeley is not simple. At the same time that he is repulsed by their style, he admits respect for the intellectual accomplishments and artfulness of individuals. In fact, he defines some of the problems now facing higher education in rhetoric that would be entirely congenial to some New Left activists.

"We have been neglecting the undergraduates, and that trend needs to be pushed back," Kerr declared. "Excessive pressure increases compulsion that is too great for students to bear, and excessive specialization means that students have no chance to see society as a totality."

Kerr responds to these problems by calling for wholly new structures rather than reform of the old systems in higher education. "There is a new generation of students, who want to govern their own lives, and who do not look upon the campus as isolated from society. We'll be very proud of this generation," Kerr said.

The former president has a strong reputation for being a civil libertarian. In 1964 he received the Alexander Meiklejohn academic freedom award from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). His record during the loyalty oath battle in California stands strongly in defense of faculty rights. When Kerr became Chancellor of Berkeley, controversial speakers were barred from campus; the University is now open to all speakers.

Kerr points to all this with a certain pride. It also partly explains why he finds it ironic that students at his own campus use civil disobedience as a primary strategy.

Clark Kerr has no doubt that he has strongly benefited the University of California during his tenure. His refusal to resign, thus forcing the Board of Regents to take responsibility for the move, was made out of deep conviction. "Since I became chancellor of Berkeley, I have lived on borrowed time," he said, and seemed fully confident that although that time was up, it had been well spent.

General Services Administration does all the jobs that need doing, for all the government agencies. That makes a GSA job a launching pad for the bright ones, the men and women who'll be running the whole show. Go with GSA. Get the pick of the target jobs, plus all the help you'll need to get the big one you're after . . . and get it fast. GSA has Management Trainee Programs in all these fields: INVENTORY MANAGEMENT • FINANCE • BUILDING & REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • DATA PROCESSING • QUALITY CONTROL • ARCHITECTURE • PURCHASING • TRANSPORTATION • SPECIFICATIONS • ENGINEERING

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UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE
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The Man from GSA will be on campus
March 2, 1967—Get to him!
Arizona State Editor Fired:
Four Staff Members Resign

TEMPLE, Ariz. (CPS) — Four staff members of the Arizona State University State Press have resigned in the wake of the firing of editor John Polich.

Polich was fired for refusing to comply with a policy of the school’s publications board requiring that he get permission request to hold a second job. He has been a part-time police reporter for the Arizona Republic.

The fired editor was also charged with failure to consult his faculty adviser before selecting a staff, changing the style of headlines, and changing the makeup of the newspaper.

Professor Donald E. Brown, chairman of the publications board, said the school has the job policy to prevent students from devoting too much time to the paper and other work at the expense of harming their studies.

Polich said such a policy is unconstitutional, and that no such rule should be a prerequisite of selection as editor. He said managing editor Bruce Spence had called the faculty adviser to discuss staff appointments, but the adviser said he didn’t have time to discuss the appointments.

The adviser, Professor Robert Lance, said he also hadn’t had time to attend staff meetings where discussion of the paper’s technical changes took place.

Lance had suppressed an editorial commenting on the board’s job policy. He told Polich that no editor might be printed about the board, its policy or student discussion over it.

Polich plans to appeal the board’s decision to fire him. Meanwhile, the Student Senate, which controls the paper’s finances, has threatened to freeze funds of the paper if the publications board doesn’t reconsider its policy.

An interim editor of the State Press has been appointed by Lance, the faculty adviser.

Canadian Students March to Protest Subway Fares

MONTREAL, Canada — Students from McGill and Sir George Williams Universities view their march on a Montreal subway station to protest fare increases as a successful trip, according to a report by the Canadian University Press.

The demonstration, involving about 150 students, was an attack on the lack of special student rates in Montreal public transportation facilities. A campaign was begun after a 10-cent boost in subway ticket prices hiked fares to 30 cents.

Student governments of both schools are supporting the subway protest. Negotiations against the increase are taking place.

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THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
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(Ric'a Mill Rd. & Canton Ave., Winona)
ALL SEATS $3
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Library Benefit, P.O. Box 8877
Elkins Park, Pa. 19017

CAMPUS EVENTS

VETERINARY STUDENTS PRESENT RESEARCH PROJECTS AT ANNUAL HONOR SOCIETY DAY

A cellular test for sex determination in dogs, a method of studying protein synthesis in brain tissue, and experiments to determine the quantity of a drug needed to slow down tumor growth are among five research reports to be made at the annual meeting of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine at its fourth annual Phi Zeta Day February 24.

The students research presentations will be held in the Annenberg School of Communications auditorium, 3620 Walnut St., starting at 1:30 p.m. The afternoons program will conclude with a talk by Dr. John W. Saunders on "Mor- phogenetic Cell Death."

The program is sponsored by the veterinary school’s chapter of Phi Zeta, national honor society of veterinary medicine, to stimulate students interest in doing independent research as a part of their professional preparation.

Students selected to participate from among those who submitted papers are Mrs. Mary Ann Beard, Kapalka, Richard A. Mansmann, William R. Spiller, Sally A. Bingel and Andrew J. Stonefield.

Mrs. Kapalka’s research paper deals with her study of the presence or absence of sex-related structures (sex chromosomes) in certain cells of dogs in an effort to establish a criterion for determination of sexual anomalies.

Mansmann will discuss his microscopic analysis of equine nasal secretions for cells that could be helpful in distinguishing between infectious respiratory diseases in horses and respiratory diseases that are caused by allergic reactions.

His initial study suggests that it might be a useful diagnostic procedure in horses, as well as in other species.

Morton will describe his research that showed tumor growth inhibition in the mouse by a chemotherapeutic agent (1UDR) appeared to be independent of the presence of antibodies after a minimum effective dose had been given.

Pittney will describe his work to develop a very convenient and accurate technique for determining protein amounts in muscle and broken down in the brain and the rates at which these processes occur. This new procedure may materially aid scientists in learning more about brain proteins and their functions in the nervous system.

The subject of Miss Bingel and Stonefield’s paper will be their detailed anatomical study of the blood supply to the hip joint of growing puppies, the first step in determining whether blood supply is a predisposing factor in a disease that appears to be a crippling disease in children.

Dr. David H. Knight, a fellow in cardiology, is Phi Zeta Day chairman. A veterinary faculty committee will judge the research papers and select two winners. The $500 first prize and the $250 second prize will be made by Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean.

In addition to the research presentations, the Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Zeta will hold a reception, dinner and initiation ceremonies for new student, faculty and honorary members at the Faculty Club. After dinner, Gilbert Merrill, of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, will speak on the contributions of museums to medical science and education.

He will be assisted, among others, by Dr. Leland H. Rosenberg, President of the National Student Assoc. will award one full scholarship as a part of an ex- change with the Polish Student Assoc. Any graduate or undergraduate student with knowledge of Polish or Russian may apply.

PENN PLAYERS — THE UGLY DUCKLING
AND THE SECOND SHEPARD’S PLAY
will be presented on February 25th and 26th at 8:15 in Irvine Auditorium. These plays are part of the Penn Players workshop series. Admission is free.

PENN PLAYERS is pleased to announce their next production: The Mikado by Gilbert & Sullivan to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Irvine Auditorium. Matinee will be offered Sunday March 11th at 2 P.M. Tickets are on sale in Irvine Auditorium. Evening performances: $3.50, $2.50, $2.00. Matinee: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00. Special University discount: 50c per ticket less.

S.A.M. — Society for the Advancement of Management presents Leonard H. Rosenburg, President of the Chesapeake Life Insurance Company, who will speak on “Opportunities in Life Insurance,” 4:15 P.M. tomorrow in Room W-124, Dietch Hall. All are welcome.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD — Important meeting tonight to vote on this year’s recipients of the Roy Culp Cup for Coach of the Year, Room 3, Houston Hall Auditorium, at 2:30 P.M.

BIOLOGY CLUB — A game will be held Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

CAMPUS GUIDES — There will be a holiday meeting for all guides, Tuesday, December 11th, 11:00, Hill Hall, House III, Formal Lounge. This will be a regular daily dally meetings together starting today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the formal lounge of the Christian Association. All are welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE CLASSIC on Thursday at 7:11 P.M. in Stitler Lounge. Special “Berkeley Report.”

(Continued on Page 6)
Another Space Filler

Remember how last week we were commenting about the warm weather and all those rusting Head skins, huh? Remember all you football-playing short-pants-wearing athletes basking and sunbathing, huh?
Well, what happened, huh?
Schussers of the world, unite, and help stamp out summer! Bring back snow. And, with Philadelphia's crazy climate, that happened.

How about all those rusting footballs, huh?

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PAGE FOUR

The Daily
Pennsylvanian

1967

1885

Tuesday, February 20, 1967

New Signout Rules Enacted

Women residents are now able to sign out and leave their dorms at any time up to late curfew. After the rule went into effect last Friday, enables the girls to leave their dorms after midnight. The girls may sign out for a total of 24 hours, or until 3:00 a.m. Sunday through Friday and 2:00 a.m. Saturday.

Telephone signouts must still be confirmed the following day. The new regulation, approved by Dean of Women Alice Emerson, requires girls leaving after midnight to be escorted.

Orientation

(Continued From Page 1)

The development of the University's campus.

On Tuesday the freshmen will meet with the Schools, their advisors, and have lunch with their orientation leaders. In the morning, the freshmen will go through the lines of registration. There will be a picnic that night at the Men's Dorms, a class meeting in Irvine, and a mixer in McCellan Hall.

The students will meet with the Dean of Men and Women on Wednesday night. They also have a coffee hour with members of the faculty that morning. Formal opening exercises are that afternoon.

The last night before classes will also feature open houses at the Catacombs and the Committee.

There will be a freshman versus sophomore home on Thursday, in addition to a "publications house" that night. Formal opening exercises will be on Friday and Saturday will spotlight open houses at the various student centers. Also in the planning stage is a Sunday night dinner at the homes of various faculty members.

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

Fusion is not convinced Houston Hall can provide adequate space for student union facilities, but that he "has to see it ripped down if it could be functioned effectively." The proposal to construct a new union building, he said, must remain unsettled until researched by the Freed Committee that is studying the student union. That which "hasn't yet functioned effectively."

Student impressions of governmental inactivity this year, Conroy insisted, are not based on fact, but result from a "breakdown in communications." The most important work, he added, is done, not in the assembly, but in committees, which "put the work is not gospel" in final government action.

EDITOR'S NOTE: An account of the New University Party condition will be published tommorrow.

Gas Masks

(Continued From Page 1)

mi and Spierack to the office of the Provost for supervision.

The student government has not been discussed whether the University had gone ahead with transferring the projects.

Prompted by Faculty Senate representatives, the University also announced last year that it would no longer enter into contracts which placed under limitations on the publishability of research results.

A Letter To

The Editor

This, he felt confident, would convince Ho Chi Minh of the futility of prolonging the conflict, resulting in the negotiation of peace on tolerable terms.

Surrendering my role as moderator for a moment, I asked what the troops were to do in Vietnam: dig in with their backs to the sea, establish strong points at chosen sites about the countryside or go into the jungles after the Viet Cong? Pleading that he only risen to the rank of corporal during World War II, Schlesinger declined to prescribe tactics.

I was not satisfied with his answer, nor am I wholly satisfied with his answers to some similar questions posed Wednesday evening in Irvine Auditorium. As he put the case in his address, one could not be certain that he counted himself among the "moderate opponents" of Administration policy, though the emphasis given their views indicated as much. Had I known that in response to questions he would clearly declare himself still in favor of the "American presence in force," I do not think it feasible to return United States policy in Vietnam: dig in with their backs to the sea, establish strong points at chosen sites about the countryside or go into the jungles after the Viet Cong? Pleading that he only risen to the rank of corporal during World War II, Schlesinger declined to prescribe tactics.

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Red & Blue Favors More Student Representation, Orientation

The Red and Blue Party's platform for 1967-68.

I. Student Participation in University Policy-making

Red and Blue recognizes the need for increased student participation in the making of policies that affect the undergraduates. Using the influence of the student representation at the University of Pennsylvania Student Government and the students' support, this additional student representation would be obtained using responsible and effective means.

(A) Significant student representation with voting capacity on all major University committees.
(B) Board of Trustees
(C) Faculty Senate
(D) Committee on Residence Operations
(E) Planning and Development
(F) Alumni Committee
(G) Curricula Committee

II. Educational Reform

SCUE, the major expression of the undergraduate student body, believes Educational Reform is wholeheartedly supported by the Red and Blue Party.

We advocate that Student Government must greatly expand its role and the student's support of Educational Reform is wholeheartedly supported by the Red and Blue Party.

The University should seek the support of Educational Reform, so that the proposals of the SCUE Report and the proposals of the Red and Blue Party will be better implemented.

It is our belief that the students demand Educational Reform now, and we propose the following, in that spirit.

(A) Classes and Programs

Classes at Penn are usually longer than the optimal size for stimulating and effective education. Red and Blue believes that smaller classes will enable students to work toward realizing their academic potentials and better enjoy their academic careers.

The past few years have seen class sizes increased beyond what was ever formally regarded as too large. This trend must be stopped and reversed. To enhance our Undergraduate Educational Program, Red and Blue and Red and Blue will actively seek to enact the following proposals:

(1) The University should cut back on the increase of students in the Undergraduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania until the time that the facilities and manpower for proper education can equal the increased student body. Red and Blue believes that smaller classes will enable students to work toward realizing their academic potentials and better enjoy their academic careers.

(2) That Departments may yearly surveys of their class sizes and be required to adjust their faculty and class organization accordingly.

(3) That Seminars, Colloquia offer a micro level of education and be available under the individual major system.

(4) That the students be fully instructed about the alterna-

Top-Notch Dancing

The dancers, managed by Walter Keeman, showed class as well as skill Thursday night with an energetic routine on the opening of the first bar in America. During the number, one of the dancers, Chuck Mazure, lost his pants— but never missed a step.

The Wiggers also drew unusual roars for their interpretation of the "Ever Happened in the History of the Entire World," which was performed and staged this year's rendition. DeBaun added an interesting sketch to the show— "Quick! Before It's Written. . ."Penn girls should only look so good.

Mask and Wig Club's 79th Annual Production, "Quick! Before It's Written . . ." is missing that cultural trip. Cultural trips sponsored by the student organization.

(M) Incorporation into the Men's Residence Board and its activity possibly sponsoring activities especially for them.

(E) Electrical appliances where feasible

(4) General.

(a) Combine Men and Women in cultural trips.
(b) Get a stamp machine.
(c) Get ice making machines.
(d) Install University intramural phones.
(e) Create discount tickets for Philadelphia entertainment.
(f) Vending machines in various dorms.

The Mask and Wig Club's 79th annual production, "Quick! Before It's Written . . ." was performed and staged this year's rendition. DeBaun added an interesting sketch to the show— "Quick! Before It's Written . . ."Penn girls should only look so good.

"Quick! Before It's Written . . ."

By DAVID B. SACHMAN

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“Moderate” Fractions Emerge On Campuses

That sounds pretty sappy—like the kind of Debbie-Does-Dallas crap which used to get the masses moving. Yet if the rhetoric is sterile, the prescription is not. There are reasons for all those principles, friends. We want civil liberties because the presumption that there are words which should not heard debases the character of those who would speak them.

We want participation because exclusion premises that we are inadequate to the occasion of life, that some people have other people their money or their time or: their services because we think they are better. We want others, more than to exploit them.

We want professors to ask us questions or get to know or stop grad us because we believe that the complexity of our identity and its creation is a little more com- plicated than the lettered critique of "radical" and "bourgeois".

All of that rhetoric has to do with people. The New Left says that the "major issue" is that we are a "game," but" they say it badly, and many of us have a less appealing their ideologies would have become. The Middle has picked up its own less appealing few of these programs — without the burning mandate to apply them to the position of a "radical critique of society", and the political stance is seri- ous — endemic, in fact, to a mass society, a "society, which places a particular value on the individual." Start worrying about it, friends; it’s more difficult than you think.

(Schwartz is national affairs vice- president of the National Student Association.)

Commission Formed

To Study Freedoms

of Student Papers

AMHERST, Mass. — A two-year study of the freedoms and responsibili- ties of the U. S. college stu- dent publication was announced at the University of Massachusetts by the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

 Approximately 150 cam- puses to a recent NCCPA national convention voted unanimously to make "specific recommendations concerning sur- rounding the freedoms and responsibili- ties of the college student press." The commission aims to develop a universal standard for the con- duct of student publications, their dealings with college administra- tors, peer groups, state govern- ments, extra-campus communi- ties and the judiciary.

According to Dr. Dario Politiella, coordinator of the project, the commission will attempt to define the status of the college student press in America by estab- lishing the legal and ethical re- sponsibilities of the student publications and college administrators.

Temple University S.U.B.-Tri Dorm Council

MARTHA and the VANDERELLS

PLUS

Lee Andrews and the Hearts

8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24, 1967
Mitten Hall Aud.
Broad and Berks Sts.
Phila., Pa.

Tickets
$3.50 reserved
$2.50 general admission

Students Announced to Participate in Seminars

Students chosen to participate in the seminar program have been chosen among the following:

- Dr. Jane Addams
- Dr. John Dewey
- Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson
- Dr. Albert Einstein
- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Hear the most popular speaker on campuses

HERBERT APTHEKER

historian, lecturer, teacher;

a leading Marxist ideologist on

"Negro History and Human Freedom"

Friday night, Feb. 24 -- 8:30 sharp
Hotell Philadelphia, 314 N Broad St
Bry Mawr Room, 5th Floor

Admission $1 Students 50c
AUSPICIES: PHILA. SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM

The tone of the campus political body presidents and editors is the search for coherence. The question arises: "What is the Middle? Does it have any direction?"

"game," but they say it badly, and many of us have a less appealing their ideologies would have become. The Middle has picked up its own less appealing few of these programs — without the burning mandate to apply them to the position of a "radical critique of society", and the political stance is seri- ous — endemic, in fact, to a mass society, a "society, which places a particular value on the individual." Start worrying about it, friends; it’s more difficult than you think.

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of Student Papers

AMHERST, Mass. — A two-year study of the freedoms and responsibili- ties of the U. S. college stu- dent publication was announced at the University of Massachusetts by the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

 Approximately 150 cam- puses to a recent NCCPA national convention voted unanimously to make "specific recommendations concerning sur- rounding the freedoms and responsibili- ties of the college student press." The commission aims to develop a universal standard for the con- duct of student publications, their dealings with college administra- tors, peer groups, state govern- ments, extra-campus communi- ties and the judiciary.

According to Dr. Dario Politiella, coordinator of the project, the commission will attempt to define the status of the college student press in America by estab- lishing the legal and ethical re- sponsibilities of the student publications and college administrators.
Michigan Daily Investigated
By-Faculty-Senate Committee

The Collegiate Press Service
ANNO ROR, Mich., 13 (CPS)
The Michigan DAILY, seen by many observers of collegiate journalism as the finest student paper in the nation, is about to be investigated.

The University of Michigan's Board in Control of Student Publications has asked that the school's Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs (FACUA) establish a committee "to consider the proper function, and responsibility of a student newspaper in this university community."

A resolution of the publications board asks that the new committee investigate whether "the existing arrangements at the University of Michigan adequately serve these goals."

DAILY editor Mark Killingsworth stated the Board's request for an investigation did not indicate if such an inquiry might lead to a limitation on the DAILY's tradition of editorial freedom.

If such a limitation occurred, Killingsworth said, "it would have disastrous consequences, not only for the DAILY but for the entire university community."

Professor E. Cooper, chairman of the publications board, said the board felt the need for the "creation of a channel of communication within the university community and for a review by that community of the arrangements which have governed the relation between the university, the board and the DAILY."

Cooper stated, "Members of the board are conscious that doubts concerning these arrangements and, not believing themselves to be all wise in this regard, have simply concluded that the entire community will benefit from the exchange of views on this question (to the faculty group) will hopefully produce."

Kenneth Winter, a student member of the publications board, said the dispute over the DAILY had been simmering for about a year. He said that problems had arisen when certain members of Michigan's Board of Regents didn't "like what the DAILY was saying."

Winter stated that the board was divided on the problem for a year, and met with the DAILY editors. "At one point," he said, "we concluded there was something called the 'university communications system.'"

It was decided, he said, that the board was not in control of the "university communications problem," and would either have to ex- cept the board, or turn over the problem to another more representative group.

Winter said that the board was having difficulty in determining who should control the system, and whether the board or senior staff should be responsible.

C. Student government take the initiative in raising funds to im- prove the House System as soon as possible.

D. The University not restrict its credit system to the student union building or the like for satisfying of financial aid.

E. Parital hours and curfews for both men and women be de- termined by each living unit.

F. Student government dis- continue all financial support of ac- tivities and organizations which are shown to actively pursue a policy of racial or religious discrimi- nation in the selection of members.

G. The review system be con- nected with the exam system and other forms of instruction.

H. Students be included as voting members on committees which interview applicants for administr- ative positions concerning student affairs.

I. The University and the Board of Control of Student Publications agree that the Board of Control of Student Publications will be charged with the function of designing a new system which will be effective as soon as possible and at no cost to the university community.

II. ACADEMIC REFORM
Education is a continual process which takes place outside the classroom as well as in. There are facts of University life which must be improved if the total educa- tional experience is to be improved.

A. The establishment of book, grocery, and clothing stores run on a cooperative basis so that unionization can be conducted into the course of running the coop on a discount or dividend return system.

B. The University dining serv- ice be run on a non-profit basis and no student be compelled to eat in the University dining hall.

C. Student government take the initiative in raising funds to im- prove the House System as soon as possible.

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III. THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY:
In line with President Har- well's speech on the role of the urban university in society, which states that urban universities must also be "... centers of action for the solution of society's pressing and evolving problems..." we feel it necessary for the University of Pennsylvania and its community both locally and na- tionally in such a way that it re- mains positive and constructive. We propose:

A. The draft referendum deter- mine the relationship between the University and the Selective Service. Draft counsel- ors should be made available and publicized.

B. There be no University coop- eration with private agencies which seek to persecute students on political grounds.

C. The University increase its ef- forts to avoid isolation from the surrounding community. We de- plore the creation of a buffer zone between the University and the Mantis ghetto by construction of the University City Science Center.

SOCIETY OF STUDENTS
At Yale Fight for Grade Elimination
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — The students in Professor Robert Burton's "Sociology Students at Yale will all receive grades of "satisfactory" this term, but they are not satisfied at all. Neither is Cook.

Early in the semester Cook had asked whether the students wanted grades or not they wanted grades. The students voted not to have grades, and asked Cook to inform Yale registrar Grant Robley of their decision.

Robley advised Cook university regulations required that a numeric- al grade be given at the end of the year-long seminar, although grades of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" may be recorded at the end of the first half of the course.

Following Robley's declaration, Cook's students voted again to give them semesters' numerical grades of 100. This action was too much for the Yale Daily News, which editorialized:

"Because of their decision to send in an absurd and unfair baish of special college within the University, the students were duped at all. The move is the ultimate example of having their cake and eating it too."

Soon after this action, Cook met with Professor Burton at George May to discuss the school's entire grading system. May recommended that Cook take the matter before Yale's Course of Study committee, which governs the school's grading system.

Following the meeting, Cook announced his support for the turn in grades of "satisfactory" for the first semester's work.

Cook mentioned several changes he would suggest to the Course of Study Committee in the changes are "the option of taking a certain number of courses on a pass or fail basis, restrictions of grades in certain introductory courses, and the organization of a special college within the University, around "freeer choices of courses of study."
Ivy Teams Are Invited to Compete In National Championships by Plant

By JIM RESTIVO

An interim agreement paving the way for Ivy competition in NCAA championship events was announced late last night in a joint statement by NCAA president Marcus L. Plant and Dr. Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University. Speaking separately and anonymously for the Ivy group in its 13-month dispute over the 1.6 rule, Brewster revealed that on February 9, he sent a letter to Plant, affirming that the Ivy League grants financial aid to athletes "only on the basis of the same academic standards and demonstration of economic need as are applied to all other students."

Furthermore, Brewster reasoned, "we do not have any students, athletes or otherwise, who would be barred from the nation's 1.6 standard, and hence are following the objectives and spirit of the law. Yale university is in agreement with the administration's position, and on certain questions have arisen concerning the applicability of the 1.6 legislation, he hoped that "individual competitors from our institutions . . . would not be excluded" until matters had been investigated.

According to Dr. Henry Chauncey, Brewster's assistant, Plant wrote back that the NCAA Council believed that the "1.6 legislation did apply" but that Ivy athletes would be provisionally eligible for the duration of the school term while the question was being settled.

Brewster admitted that the letters were supplemented by personal phone conversations with the Michigan law professor and that the matter will be under consideration until the next convention in January.

The interim agreement is a stalemate in the NCAA-Ivy feud that began when the national body passed legislation ruling that all athletes must maintain a 1.60 CPI to be eligible. The Ancient Eight and eastern universities voiced certain questions concerning the applicability of the 1.600 standard. This has been our practice over a long period of time.

There is a very real question whether the original purpose or rationale of the 1.600 legislation should make it applicable to an institution whose financial aid is dependent on the 1.600 principle. Even if it be assumed, however, that the legislation is relevant to our case, it seems to us that the legislation that concerns practices and policies is proceeding in a manner inconsistent with the objectives and spirit and policy of the rule.

For these reasons I hope that the teams and individual competitors of our institutions, and other institutions following similar policies, would be excluded from Association meets and tournaments, at least until the matters of both fact and policy concerning the application of the legislation to our institutions have been thoroughly investigated.

Sincerely yours,

KINGMAN BREWSTER, Jr.

Dear President Brewster:

Thank you for your letter of February 9, 1967, concerning the NCAA 1.600 legislation and its applicability to the Ivy Group and to other institutions having similar policies as to admissions and financial aid.

I can appreciate the reasoning underlying your question as to whether the legislation should apply to such institutions. The Council of the Association, on the basis of the information it has at the present time, takes the view that the legislation does apply. It would be entirely willing, however, to consider supplementary information or engage in further discussions or make such additional investigations as might seem appropriate on this question.

Meanwhile, it is apparent that your admissions standards and policies over the years would put all of your incoming students above the required 1.600 minimum. In view of this fact I am authorized to invite the students and teams of the Ivy Group to participate in our events during the remainder of this academic year.

Sincerely yours,

MARCUS PLANT

But NCAA Council Still Takes Stand That 1.6 Legislation Is Applicable

February 9, 1967

Professor Marcus Plant
President, National Collegiate Athletic Association
University of Michigan Law School
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Professor Plant:

I write as temporary chairman of the Ivy Group of Colleges and Universities. Therefore this letter is authorized in behalf of Brown, Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Princeton Universities, and Dartmouth College as well as Yale University.

This is a request to you as President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and through you to its Council for a statement as to theelligibility of our institutions to enter teams or individual competitors in NCAA-sponsored events pending determination of the following policies and facts which involve the operation of the 1.600 legislation as to us:

First it is our understanding that the Association's Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements is undertaking a thorough study of the effect of the legislation. Such a study would clarify our concept of the spirit of the student athlete; the regime applicable to financial aid applicants, and the matter of eligibility.

Secondly we understand that the principal thrust of the 1.600 policy and other limitations on the qualifications and eligibility of student athletes is to prevent grants in aid awarded fully or partially in recognition of athletic performance and potential from becoming inconsistent with educational objectives and amateur standards.

Both by conference agreement and by institutional practice at our institutions an athlete may receive financial aid only on the basis of the same academic standards and demonstration of economic need as are applied to all other students.

Further, as reflected in the published information concerning our admissions practices and policies, we do not have any students, athletes or otherwise, who would be below the national 1.600 standard. This has been our practice over a long period of time.

Dear President:

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's hopes for a third place Ivy finish dwindled last weekend, as the Quakers dropped a pair of league contests, 79 to 68 to Cornell and 60 to 52 to Columbia.

The two road losses knocked the Red and Blue into fourth place with a 6-5 Ivy mark, two full games behind Yale and Princeton.

Coach Dick Harter's only consolation was the play of Tom Northrup. The junior guard enjoyed the most productive weekend of his varsity career, scoring 22 points at Ithaca and 18 more in New York to lead the Quakers through both encounters.

Upset In N. Y.

After narrowly escaping upset losses to Dartmouth, Harvard and Brown on earlier road trips, the Quakers finally suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Columbia on Saturday.

The Lions surprised Penn with a tight man-to-man defense, ample strength under the boards, and a 31-21 lead at half. As the Quakers hit on a dismal 6 of 26 first half hair shots from the floor.

The Lions widened their margin to 40-23 in the opening minutes of the second half, but Penn then rallied led to suddenly alter the complexion of the ball game.

While Columbia's defense lapsed, Northrup and Steve Pearsall hit consistently on drives and short jumpers, chipping away at the Lion lead.

Two Northrup foul shots sent the Red and Blue ahead 53-52, seemingly turning the tide in Penn's favor. But Lion forward Roger Walaszek scored eight points in two minutes span, reestablishing a lead of 62-56 from which the Quakers, with 3:32 on the clock, were unable to recover.

Walaszek led Columbia with 19 points, while Northrup and Steve Pearsall added 17 each. Walaszek's big night made the Quakers finish right behind Northrup with 17.

Setback at Cornell

At Ithaca on Friday evening, Penn nearly upset a potent Cornell unit. On the strength of Northrup's outside shooting, Harter's charges surprised the Big Red with a 39-30 lead at halftime.

The Quakers, however, were unable to maintain that margin, as Greg Morris, Walt Esdaile, and Hanck South found the range midway through the second period to put Cornell ahead for good.

Morris and Esdaile each finished with 19 points. South tallied 17, and Cornell outscored the Quakers 49-29 in the second half, thus thwarting Penn's third place thrust aspirations.

The Quaker overall record now stands at 10-12 with three games, all Ivy contests, still left on the schedule.

The Pennsylvania sports Cagers Fall To Fourth Spot In Ivies; Lose To Both Columbia and Cornell

By LARRY KROHN

Penn basketball champion refused admittance to the national tourname

Penn, Mt. Lakes H.S. 42

FRIDAY

Weekend Results

Varsity Basketball

Penn ... 20... 71

varsity Swimming

Penn ... 52... 49

Freshman Swimming

Penn ... 62... 40

varsity Fencing

Penn ... 20... Yale

Varsity Track

Penn ... 63... Medawar

Varsity Ice Hockey

Penn ... 9... Harvard, IV Y

Freshman Basketball

Penn ... 72... Columbia 73

Brewster, Plant Declare NCAA Ivy League Truce

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