**History Prof. Refuses To Wear A Gas Mask**

*By A. L. BARTON*

Dr. Lynn C. Case, Chairman of the History Department, has refused to wear a gas mask at commencement.

In a letter to Dr. Albert Miltvan, M.D., spokesman for the commencement demonstration against the use of chemicals and biological weapon research, Case defended the research as necessary to our protection. He said he would not wear a gas mask "before the Soviet embassies and the U. N. in protest against their (the U.S.S.R.'s) deliberate perpetuation of the war.

"It is illegal and immoral to take the initiative in the use of certain types of C.I. weapons in warfare," Case wrote, "but it is not illegal or immoral to do research for defense against C.B. weapons which other enemies may use against us." He thinks that inhibiting research on weapons which our enemies are developing is foolish and that scientific research does not imply illegal use of its discoveries.

Case thinks that faculty protest should not be directed against warfare research, as this would alienate the community which is so concerned with blocking "a UN police force to enforce law and order and the close-knit world." While he feels gas masks are a little undignified for academicians, Case wrote Miltvan that he would wear one in a demonstration against the Soviet Union's veto of a UN police force.

Dr. Case also stated that there is "no incongruity between secret military research and academic pursuits." He explained that warfare has become based on technology, making the universities "front-line of our national defense."

**Army Has Not Asked University For Renewal of Project Summit**

*By RICHARD SHAPIRO*

The University has had no request to renew Project Summit, according to Dr. Donald Murray, Assistant to President Harnwell for Federal Relations. The statement came yesterday in the wake of Dr. Albert Miltvan's announcement Monday that he and other faculty members would wear gas masks at commencement if the University renewed the Summit contract with the Defense Department.

**Conroy, Snyder Fight for Presidency**

*As Students Vote in UPSG Elections*

Undergraduates vote today and tomorrow on student government executive officers, legislative assembly, and women's judiciary. Men and women will vote in the same election for the first time, following the passage last fall of an undergraduate referendum forming the coeducational USPG.

They will choose between Al Conroy, of the Red and Blue Party, and Edward Snyder, New University candidate, for the presidency.

For Vice-President for Men's Affairs, the men will vote for either Red and Blue's Bob Arosn, or New University's David Feigerle. The women will vote separately for Vice-President for Women's Affairs, for which Ellen Gordon, of Red and Blue, is the only party nominee.

Successful election candidates will assume office immediately. The first meeting of the newly elected assembly is scheduled for Monday night. The agenda will include installation of the President and the Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents.

The assembly will formalize the selection of a special student research council. The results will be a foregone conclusion. If Red and Blue controls the legislature, James Rosenberg, its leading junior candidate for the presidency, will be installed as President and the Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents.

**USSPA Dud's Getting CIA Operating Funds**

*By BERL SCHWARTZ*

The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) has admitted receiving funds from organizations identified as channels for Central Intelligence Agency financing.

USSPA, which serves more than 300 college newspapers, including The Daily Pennsylvanian, said in a statement Monday that it received money from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSIA), which the National Student Association named as a CIA conduit.

The student press service has also been heavily supported in the past by NSA, which had direct relations with the intelligence agency from 1962 to 1966. USSPA is currently housed in NSA's Washington headquarters.

In Monday's statement, being circulated to its member colleges, Bob Gross, general secretary for USSPA, said, "In June, 1962, USSPA received a $5,000 grant from FYSIA to support an intern ship of an Indian student journalist. Dr. Paul Van Horn was a member of the foundations which NSA has cited as a major source of CIA funds. At no time did officers and members of USSPA know the relationship between NSA and USSPA."

New Offices Sought

Gross, a former Daily Pennsylvanian news editor, said USSPA is now looking for new Washington offices outside of NSA's building. The news service, formed in 1962 at an NSA-sponsored student editorial affairs conference, replaced NSA attempts to provide a college press service.

"In order to begin operating immediately," Gross said, "USSPA had received $5,000 for help and received its space and use of mailing equipment. In addition, for the first three years of its existence, USSPA incurred an operating deficit which NSA picked up. Last month, we went in the black for the first time; and in September, we were able to repay NSA an accumulated debt of almost $5,000 and began paying rent for the office we were using."

"From the beginning," the statement said, "USSPA intended to be a news service independent of NSA's as soon as that was financially possible. Dr. Van Horn flew in the foundations which NSA has cited as a result of the shared quarters."

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A Truce--At Last

At long last, the NCAA and the constituent schools of the Ivy League have reached a truce. It was a long time coming—a year too late for Penn basketball fans—and it will be a longer time before a final agreement is reached.

Basically, the terms of the interim agreement between the Ivy Group and the National Collegiate Athletic Association provide that until everything is settled, championship teams from Ivy schools can play in NCAA-approved tournaments.

The core of the agreement—an admission by the NCAA that the Ivy schools have admission policies which insure that all of their students are above the required 1.6 minimum average—is a boost for the Ivy position in the conflict.

But NCAA officials still refuse to budge from their stand on the 1.6 rule, and still desire to dictate the admission and financial aid policies of the Ivy League schools.

It is almost certain that the Ivies will never budge from their stand, and it is as likely as not that the players on possible championship teams will get—at least for now—what they want most—a chance to play.

They have been waiting for a long time.

Elections

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Wezel, Elections Committee co-chairman, men vote in Dietrich Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and in the Quadrangle and 7. Women's polls will be in House of Representatives Rooms 4 and 5, and in Hill Hall from 9 to 7.

Senior men will vote early for Men's and Women's candidates for Chief Justice, and will vote for the Assembly, and also vote for officers. Women vote only for the Assembly, as well as for executive officers.

Undergraduate women will vote for Chief Justice, the judiciary candidate from their class, as well as for executive officers. Independent underclassmen will vote for the independent candidates from their class and for executive officers. Women vote for only the Assembly, as well as for executive officers.

Men's justices are not included in the election because the Judiciary is an appointed body.

A referendum on the Selective Service System, scheduled to be included in the election, has been postponed because it can complicate the vote counting, according to Bob Wezel. If reappraised by the newly elected assembly, the referendum will be held separately in the near future.

Student Press

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One thing revealed the text of the telegram sent to the Latin American Student Union condemning U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic. NSA had not yet included in the election, has been postponed because it can complicate the vote counting, according to Bob Wezel. If reappraised by the newly elected assembly, the referendum will be held separately in the near future.

Letters To The Editor

DONT HIDE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
I quote from your editorial of February 17: "Do, every once in a while, the students rise up—prettily or pretty soon even the underpaid political activists won't win an election." That, I think, is a fair statement of the tradition of student politics. It is likely that I have to wonder why you are trying to torpedo the one chance to do something about it.

It is undeniably true that Penn politics is usually a matter of distributing offices among various interest groups, and that a number of these groups sought to make deals with the New University Party; but they were turned down. It is equally undeniable that most platforms are full of empty promises, but the New University Party has not spent the past month working on a platform. They have spent empty promises. At least, don't have that much spare time.

The Daily Pennsylvanian professes to be concerned about the state of Student Government at Penn and has said that it is a hopeless mess. Members of its own front bench in N.U.P. and put out nonsense about student associations, perhaps trying to achieve something in the new administration. If you think something ought to be done about Student Government, here, why not help the people who are trying to; why not at least refrain from slandering them? Or is it too easy to issue righteous denunciations of a power structure you find it very easy to live with? Perhaps the Student Government Scandal will soon join the ranks of that other hardly DP perennial, the Annual Fraternity Scandal.

What, gentlemen, is behind The Daily Pennsylvanian's hypocrisy? Why, as you have already said, are you wrong, are you afraid that something is wrong, is something about Student Government? If you're so certain that New University Party's promises are hollow ones, why not support us, and then see what happens when we take office? If you, and the rest of the undergraduate community, continue to take the attitude that nothing can be done about student government, then of course, nothing will happen.

Lawrence Berger

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
Last fall I took a girl to New York for the Columbia game. Great set-up—my sister's apartment, the party, etc. I guess yesterday, "It's quite clear that for $4,000 nobody would have sold out to the CIA."

Commenting on the FYSRA grant, Gross said yesterday, "It's quite clear that for $4,000 nobody would have sold out to the CIA."

The Daily Pennsylvanian has been a member of USSPA since 1963. Donald Morrison, an associate editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, is currently a member of USSPA's national executive board. Mr. Morrison is the chairman of the board and chairman of the group's membership committee.

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Quakers Crush Indians in Ivy Squash Finale

By BOB SAVET

Penn rolled to its first shutout in eighteen squash battles when it blanked Dartmouth 4-0 Saturday in what will be the final bout of the season for most of the raquetmen.

Ed Serues, Clay Hamlin, Fred Levin, and Dave Brown all—washed their opponents, while Fred George and Mark Melidoian required four games to win. Sophomores Richie Cohen, Chris Keidel, and Spencer Burke were extended to five games.

By winning at Hanover, Hamlin, Keidel, and Melidoian all completed their seasons with squash-leading 8-1 records. Melidoian, the strongest Penn number seven man who has been playing in the shadow of the other two or for most of the year, has an even more distinguished career log at Penn: 21-2.

Melidoian, who rejoubed at Dartmouth from his initial setback of the season, is an exception on the squad: his specialty is squash, not tennis.

Team Noted For Depth

Coach J.M. Molloy’s team has been noted primarily for its depth, and the depth was emphasized that his primary objective was aimed at bettering mark times and to this date, only the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle records, and the 400 freestyle relay remain to be broken.

The former three are held by Penn swimming great, Lou Kindis, but Breen points out that “the 400 yard freestyle relay was almost broken in the LaSalle meet, and

Breen is especially hopeful of brentrocked, Reddick, who hit a 100 yard time of 1:02.4 in the medley relay on Friday — a time under the National Collegiate Association standard.

If Reddick can record the same time or better on a flat breaststroke race, he will be eligible for the N.C.A.A. meet at East Lansing — something Penn hasn’t done for a long time.

Speaking on the Ivy League’s re-entrance into the NCAA competition, Breen stated that “now we can possibly attract some good boys who would otherwise have gone somewhere else to get into NCAA play, and also, if any of the boys on the varsity do swim below the standard, I sure would be glad to take them to swim at Michigan.”

When the Ivy League back in the running,” adds Breen, “there is going to be a big fight for national supremacy at East Lansing that wasn’t there last year.”

When teams like Princeton, which killed Ohio State this season and who could give Michigan and Michigan State a real battle, come into the competition, a lot of shifting is going to take place — not to mention what Yale and a couple of good boys from Dartmouth are going to do,” states Breen.

Wrestlers Face Powerful Temple Seeking Upset on Third Straight

By NORMAN ROOS

Following a 6-3 loss to Harvard’s Jayvees, the Penn skaters bombed Brown 10-1-1 slate and a 33-2-1

the Owls the Quakers were handed an inglorious 30-6 defeat. Several

Tuppeny to Send Trials to Eastern Finals

A trio of Penn relay teams will take to the boards at Baltimore’s Civic Auditorium next Saturday to compete in the All-Eastern Championships.

The three Quaker teams competing in the meet are the varsity relay team and the varsity and freshman two mile relay squads. The feature event of the meet will be the varsity two mile race.

In this relay, Penn’s squad of Terry DeMaio, Bill Caldwell, and Earl Andrews will be competing against the finest teams in the East. Assistant Coach Ivy Mondshein, who is taking charge of the Penn men’s track this year, is going to take place — not to mention what Yale and a couple of good boys from Dartmouth are going to do,” states Breen.