Head of Housing Comm. Favor Residences Before 1972 Prediction

By CARL F. KUGEL

The chairman of the University Committee on Housing expressed his hopes yesterday that new student residences would be constructed before the end of the academic year.

The report of the Advisory Committee on University Housing Policy, said, "The University should not proceed at any cost to complete student residences within five years."

The new residence halls, which are now in advanced stages of design, will be completed under the direction of the Office of Development and Planning.

In Wednesday's resolution the University urged the council to consider the possibility of having privately owned housing units constructed for both undergraduate and graduate students.

JULIUS WISHERN
Senate Chairman

By BERL SCHWARTZ

If letter grades are to be abolished, Platt said, SCUE will call for a revision of the grading apparatus. The newly-elected chairman of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE), a former General Honors student and an honors Physics major, is questioning this system's method of weighting courses. No action or further deliberation was taken on the issue.

SCUE Chairman Named Cites Committee Goals

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Admissions Unchanged For the Class of 1971

The drop in applications for admission to the University was nationwide, Owen said. The freshman class was 255-134 for termination in the College for Women, 383-281 for termination in the College for Men, and 1,476 last year.

The freshman class will number 1,860 members, the same as this year, said Owen. The number of applicants also remained constant at 2,750, he said.

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In the second part of the referendum, in which the students were asked to choose from six political policies, 440 favorable conclusions were reported. If letter grades are to be abolished, Platt said, SCUE will call for a revision of the grading apparatus.

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The undergraduate has been shafted once again, this time officially. The University Council yesterday confirmed what the concerned undergraduate has long predicted: The House Plan is absolutely doomed.

The Council members didn’t declare the death sentence in so many words, but they may as well have signed an execution order when they postponed for at least five years the construction of an integrated housing plan for the students. 

Despite protests to the contrary, the Council and the Administration which it serves remain immune to the valid concerns of the undergraduate. This is simply: “There does not seem to be enough money for the University to do everything it wants to do, so the House Plan must be abandoned immediately.”

That advisory committee said absolutely nothing about building a better dorm. If more renovations have been promised, even more people will be locked out to fend for themselves.

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For an institution which boasts a nationally-recognized graduate school of city planning, the University of Pennsylvania has proved itself one of the poorest planned institutions in the land.

Close to 200 male sophomores will be required to find overpriced apartments next year because the University can’t accommodate them. More renovations are needed, but the University will not receive the private enthrusters.

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Hey! Day, Ivy Day Usher in Skimmer; Class Awards Highlight Traditions

Come, all ye loyal classmates—now—the time has come to get out your canes and dust off those straw skimmers that have been in hibernation since last spring. Hey Day—1967 is at hand and a full sched- ule of events on Thursday, April 20, promises to carry on the noble Red and Blue traditions.

Class unity and spirit at Penn will be reflected in Thursday's activities. This year, Men's Hey Day, Women's Day, and Ivy Day, all held previously on separate days, will carry out their ceremonies on the same day.

A luncheon for all Pennsylvania women kicks off the day's activities at 12:00 noon. All under- graduates' women are cordially invited to attend this event held in Houston Hall. Tickets for $1.35 will be sold at any of the Women's Residence Halls and at the Houston Hall desk.

Women's Hey Day Ceremonies are scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. The traditional "moving up of classes" and recognition of Senior women for scholarship and service will take place. Students will be addressed by Dean Alice Emerson and the class valedictorian.

ROWBOTTOM CUP

The supreme test of class superiority and virility will be decided by The Class of 1970 vs. The Class of 1969 tug of war struggle at 2:15 p.m. The sopho- more men and the frosh will be pitted against each other on the Hill Hall field Thursday afternoon. The University of Pennsylvania Quadrangle Row-}

bottom Cup is to be awarded to the victorious class. All Freshmen and Sophomores should attend this traditional event.

Dancing straw skimmer hats and carrying canes, the members of the Men's Junior Class will partici- pate in the Junior Class March at 3:30 p.m. The annual march from the Junior Balcony stop Me- Clland Hall to Irvine Auditorium will then take place, followed by the Men's Day ceremonies.

Irvine Auditorium will be the scene of some of the oldest of Pennsylvania traditions, to be enacted at 4:00 p.m. Elections to the honorary societies are made public and the Senior Class honors men are presented with their awards: the Spoon: Bowl, Can, and Spade. The retiring Senior Class President will then transfer to the incoming presi- dent a silk academic gown which has been worn since 1867.

The day is brought to a close with a tradition that dates back 200 years. The honor men will plant the class ivy at this year's chosen spot—Houston Hall Plaza. In addition, to the annual ceremony, a "surprise addition" has been added to add spice to the two-century old event.

All in all, Hey Day—1967 is the opportunity for Penn's undergraduates to fill the campus with the nostalgia saber; as other men, as other women. That day, while they may, April 20, is the day to "Lift up your heart's and voices for/The Royal Red and Blue."

Musical Activities

Activate Tonight

The Musical Activities Depart- ment will present on Friday eve- ning a multi-angled concert featuring the Glee Club, the Penn- synger, and the Dance Band. These are largely the class valedictorian.

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The entire group will perform "Strawberry Fields" for the delight of its readers. This issue presents two of them: Strip darts and a faculty monopoly game ("girl in miniskirt sits in front-row—PASS HER;" or "Hired by Penn—Buy a Gas Mask!").

Other selections included in the program are "Impost," a com- mentary on computerized society, and "Daughters," a dance whose script is Act I of Shakespeare's The King Lear.

Mrs. Taiz is the choreographer of this number. The entire group will perform in the finale entitled "The Source." This dance is a representation of the source of the Red and Blue, birth, growth, and decline. His theme we all must die so that life can begin. An apt closing.

The University Party.

Penn's own world-acclaimed Balalaika Orchestra will captivate Bucks County tomorrow night at 8:30 with a special road trip concert at Pennsylvania High School, Rte. 413 in Levittown.

CHICO Hamilton is on stage at the Showboat, Broad and Lom-
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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It will be a long time before Cappy Bergen comes that close to collecting an Oscar.

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PARIS RIVE GAUCHE, the French cabaret review with songs from the XIII Century to the lowest sounds of Paris, promises to be an unforgettable evening. This group, so famous on the Left Bank of Paris, will bring to Penn songs and skits for all tastes and moods, from romantic poetry to satire, from folk songs to comedy. And if you feared a possible language problem, we have good news: many of the songs and all of the humor has been adapted into English.

PARIS RIVE GAUCHE has been representing France at music festivals throughout Europe and North Africa since 1960; notably the Festival of Rome, Festival of Arles, Festival Des T.N.A. Festival of Basel, Festival of Brussels and the Festival of Amsterdam.

And now, thanks to the Romance Languages Club and the Alliance Francaise de Philadelphia, this internationally famous troupe is coming to Philadelphia, this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., right here at Irvine. The cast is an attraction in its own right: from the beautiful Beatrice Arnac to Paul Villaz, Doctor of Law.

ABOUT THE ARTISTS

PAUL VILLAZ

Paul Villaz, long one of the most colorful figures in the Paris Latin Quarter, is also one of the most important fantasy singers in France today. Claude Sarrault in Le Monde summed it up when he said: "Paul Villaz, in particular, held my attention . . . His sense if fantasy flows from a bottomless spring, carrying along in its capricious currents so many rich images and witticisms, that they must necessarily be presented in couplets . . . his career is destined towards the well known boulevards of fame." Paul, who holds a degree in literature and a Doctorate in Law from the Sorbonne, writes and composes all of his own material.

BEATRICE ARNAC

Beatrice Arnac is one of those rare French singers who has been able to reconcile a large public following with the deep respect of the French intellectuals. Her warm, musical voice, combined with her inimitable intelligence is selecting and interpreting her songs won France's Grand Prix du Disque for her both in 1962 and 1963. As beautiful as she is talented, Beatrice Arnac is today a leading figure in the world of la chanson poetique.

CHANTAL LAURENTIE

Perhaps "comic-vamp" is the term most often used in describing Chantal Laurentie, though she confesses they never say whether I'm a vamp 1925 or a vamp 1984." A familiar face in the Left Bank halls of Paris, her puckish talents have also made her a radio and television favorite. She has appeared not only in France but in Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Russia and Finland. In France, where she regularly appears on the most popular TV variety shows, she is most often associated with the productions of Jean-Christoffe Averty, the "Emmy" award-winning director.

JACQUES MARCHAIS

French song will live as long as there are singers like him." These were the words with which Jacques Marchais was first heralded into the world of song. His first record "Jacques Marchais Chante" won the Oscar' of French song, the Grand Prix International Charles Cros, one month after it was released, and he now appears regularly on French radio and TV talk sessions as well as on the famous Left Bank theatre stages.

See You There on Saturday!
By BARRY JORDAN

Penn's lacrosse team using the potent scoring of Jim Patton and Rick Loomis, talented veterans, were winless in Ivy League competition with a victory against the Hill School pitchers by lining two out of the three events in the Quaker's open-

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A strong defense should aid

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The Quaker barrage on three soph and soph Mike Finkowski make up the 1-2-3 lineup but the soph second attack is made up of Scott Connor, Jim Kilheer, and Jim Anderson.

A strong defense should aid Penn's baseball team in their two-game series against the hosts, walking none, and in the rest of the season. Last year the Red and Blue dominated the contest and only when coach Avery Blake was injured did Swarth-

At 9:43.0 run by Bill Caldwell Wed-

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Sophomore Jim Pollack paced Penn with victories in the 100

and 220 yard dashes and in the

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Freshman, Varsity Lightweights, Row Strong Cornell; Cantabs Host Stickmen; Thinclds Journey to Princeton

By GARY HICKS and BOB SNELL

Penn's lightweight crew will have its most important race of the year this Saturday as the Red and Blue host the powerful oarsmen from Cornell.

The 150 pound Big Red may not be as physically strong, but in terms of rowing accomplishments, they are very big. Last year they were runnersup to Harvard in the Eastern championships, and in 1963, '64, and '65. Cornell coach Frank Conroy is a leading contender for the Big Red. The Quakers are confident. They beat Georgetown last week by a greater margin than Cornell had the week before. Their time was a very good 6.05 over 2000 meters.

"Brown shouldn't be as strong as the others," was Molloy's sentiment. "We should be able to beat anybody." Don't be surprised if their time is right around six minutes.

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