IF approves stringent anti-hazing regulations

By MARK LIEBERMAN

"A combination of many re-
forms by individual houses" was
commented upon by the four ad-
test that day when the President's Council
of the Interfraternity Council (IF) voted to adopt new, more
stringent restrictions on pledg-
ing activities, according to Mar-
tin Duffty, assistant dean of
men for fraternities.

The Council accepted regu-
lations which had been proposed by a
committee of fraternity presi-
dents headed by Hans Sim-
monds, IF President, and William Bence,
IF Vice-President for External
Affairs.

The new rules forbid having
"as being inconsistent with an
association of equals and sche-

The President's Council o-
versees the Interfraternity reg-
uations by a 27-1 vote. There
was one abstention, and five
fraternities were not represent-
ated. The only vote against the
regulation was cast in spokes-
man for Zeta Beta Tau, which
criticized the rules as hypo-
critical, adding that most houses
have every intention of violating the
regulations.

Jim Cohen, president of ZBF,
said his house voted against the
regulations because of two pro-
visions. The new rules specify
that anonymous complaints can
be made, and limit pledge pro-
grams to eight weeks.

ZBF opposed both points.

Our vote was not an in-
dication that we will not com-
ply," Cohen said.

The regulations call for the
establishment of a Pledge Pro-
gram Appraisal Board as one
of the methods for enforcement of
the new rules. The Board
will consist of IF officers and
will receive anonymous com-
plaints from pledges, active bro-
thers and pledge advisors (to-
ners to be approved by the
Dean of Men's office). The Board
will also distribute question-
naires to the pledges to evalu-
ate the pledge programs at
their respective houses.

The Board adopted strict enforcement measures provid-
ing for pledge production of any
house convicted of kidnapping or
branding pledges. Failing is pun-
able by social probation and a
$250 fine. The IF Judici-
ary was given the power of
reprimanding a house with pledge
probation for "any recognizably
dangerous activity."

Earlier last week IF estab-
lished a financial board to deal
with complainers by houses re-

"Most Extraordinary"

ANTHONY GARVAN

Red missile misses prof

By BARBARA SLOPAK

An attack to splatter American Civilization Professor Anthony
Garvan with a tomato failed Friday when the missile reportedly
missed its mark and hit a chair.

Garvan was lecturing in the middle
of a related development, Conroy submitted the names of
ten undergraduates to the steering
committee, the number of the ladies last week
would have been thrown by a person outside the room.

"We heard a splat and it sounded like a book had fallen "
said Beth Gilden, one of Garvan's students.

"When the tomato was thrown from the left rear door of the
lecture hall at about 11:05 A.M. Garvan was lecturing in the middle
at the podium."

Garvan asked if the tomato was thrown by someone in the class.

A student in the rear of the room said he thought the tomato
had been thrown by a person outside the room.

"We heard a splat and it sounded like a book had fallen."
said Beth Gilden, one of Garvan's students.

"This is most extraordinary," he remarked.

Garvan continued with his
lecture, but passed after 30 min-
utes to discuss the incident. she
said.

Garvan said that he thought
someone was offended by a ques-
tion on his exam, according to
Miss Gilden.

"Most Extraordinary"

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of a related development, Conroy submitted the names of
...
School will interview pre-law students at Northwestern University Law School. Professor Spalding of Spalding to make an appointment — are invited to see Dr. Cooper in "Morocco" directed by Josef von Sternberg. Also Bessie Smith in "St. Louis Blues" at 8 P.M., tomorrow, in Museum Auditorium. Donation at door.

Contemporary Collage Exhibit: Will be at the Philadelphia Art Gallery, 6th Floor, Hare Bldg, through Nov. 25, Hours: 12-4.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AM, CIV, CLUB MOVIE: Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Morocco" directed by Josef von Sternberg. Also Bessie Smith in "St. Louis Blues" at 8 P.M. tomorrow, Museum Auditorium. Donation at door.

CONTEMPORARY COLLAGE EXHIBIT: Will be at the Philadelphia Art Gallery, 6th Floor, Hare Bldg, through Nov. 25, Hours: 12-4.

CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

NORTHWESTERN LAW SCHOOL: Professor Spalding of Northwestern University Law School will interview pre-law students on Mon., Nov. 27. Pre-law students especially seniors — are invited to see Dr. Cooper, Dr. 46, to make an appointment for an interview with Professor Spalding.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS: Christopher Shinkman of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell University will be on campus Mon., Nov. 27 from 9:30 A.M. to noon to interview students planning graduate study in Industrial Relations. For appointment call Office of Fellow-ship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8546.

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OUTING CLUB: Ski Killington, Vt., with the Outing Club and some money. All welcome. Leave Jan. 1; return Jan. 7, Call Roger Kohn, EV 2-4688, anytime before 2 A.M.


SENIORS: The photographer will be back for yearbook pictures on Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Pictures by appointment only. Sign up at Houston Hall Information desk.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Free tutoring available in most subjects. Tutors assigned daily. Mon. — Fri., 1-2 P.M., Sun., 2-6 P.M., College Hall.

STUDENT WORLD FEDERATION: Lists: Dr. Robert Burnham of the Chemistry Department will discuss Commander Paul Allen (USN-Ret) on the war in Vietnam. Tomorrow, 8 P.M., sponsored by

(Continued on page 7)

Get with the COOL ONE!

Hear Pennsylvania Glee Club at the Magic World of the new Madison Square Garden Center 1st Annual Holiday Glee Club Festival

DECEMBER 13-20, 1967

THE SCHEDULE

Wed., Dec. 13 — Princeton
Fri., Dec. 15 — Yale
Sat., Dec. 16 — Brown
Sun., Dec. 17 — Cornell (Att.)
Sun., Dec. 17 — Dartmouth
Mon., Dec. 18 — Harvard
Tues., Dec. 19 — Columbia
Wed., Dec. 20 — Pennsylvania

All performances at 8:30, except Cornell, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 P.M.

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MUSEUM AUDITORIUM DONATION 51

MOROCCO (1930)
directed by Josef Von Sternberg

ALSO

Bessie Smith in ST. LOUIS BLUES (1928)

8 P.M.

TONIGHT...!

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8 P.M.

TONIGHT...!
"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM Nov. 29th or 30th."

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Letter to the editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Attitude, what attitude? For once students should give a damn. SCUE talks; faculty senate talks; student government talks; prominent right from wrong. The students are sick of talk. We want something done not outside the university, but inside the university. We want a change in the way things are done, change that is necessary, its methodology and attitude towards its students; an attitude and methodology that creates grade-grubbing, tension, and little real learning.

The following nine points should be taken into consideration by every student and faculty member, as well as by the administration.

1. To lessen pressure, the course load should be lowered to sixteen four; i.e., thirty-six credits sufficient for graduation.

2. Distribution of work should be altered, so that students need not be compelled to spend time on courses in which they have no interest.

3. Class rank and cumulative averages should be abolished.

4. Seminar opportunities should be increased.

5. There should be departmental checks on techniques of instruction.

6. The university should attempt to attract professional teachers, not only professional students; students; faculty senate talks; student government talks; prominent right from wrong. The students are sick of talk. We want something done.

7. A student should have complete freedom to select his course of study, under the guidance of faculty advisors.

8. There should be independent research allowed, before senior year, to any student, regardless of scholastic standing.

9. Students should be allowed to repeat an exam failed, until passed.

We, C.G.T. (Change The Scene), invite all interested parties, to join us on Tuesday, December 31, 1967 in I 100 Garvan. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize these points into a series of resolutions to be presented to the students and faculty for approval as well as criticism. These points are negotiable; each point will be considered individually.

A sane man?

There is something fascinating about death because the living cannot experience it until it is too late. The more sordid it is, the more sordid it is, the more fascinating for the living.

John Green's death was tragic. It was ugly. Green was lured into a trap from which he could not extricate himself. The murder had all the elements necessary to make it page one news for over extended period of time.

The murder had all the elements necessary to make it page one news for over extended period of time.

The implications are frightening. Considering that missiles chosen have on occasion born some remote relation to the subject matter of their objective, one must register concern as to where the situation seems headed. Tomorrow some hapless geology lecturer may be assassinated by rock. A physical education instructor could be bashed about by volley ball. Frogs may be dispatched at an errant French teacher. Cy might be the victim of an assault and battery by skyburgers.

A lecturer in nuclear fission...One realizes immediately that this has got to stop before it gets out of hand.

Frightful aside, however, one must not assume that there is no place at the University for complaints about the quality of instruction. Indeed, it is a rare faculty member that will not listen to criticism.

It may be that a student is afraid of reporting something to the speaker up. But it is difficult for a professor to get away with punishing a disserter with an F. There are procedures to appeal.

The value of a well-placed tomato has never been demonstrated in an academic community, where emphasis is on communication and personal relationships, not on drastic display of emotion. It is only that professors, whose lives are dedicated to scholarly inquiry, can be moved more by force of argument than by impact of tomato.

END REQUIREMENTS

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 fall and spring semesters. Copyright 1967, The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc. (a) 16th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $1.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa. and editorial plants: (215) 594-7535. Business and advertising: (215) 594-7534 (If busy call 594-7535).
Pearson blasts M. Rivers, predicts GOP loss in 1968

LINDA SATULSKY

World famous columnist, Drew Pearson, spoke at Drexel Institute of Technology on November 15, 1967. Pearson, author of the syndicated column "The Washington Knowledge Box," is also known for his writing on foreign affairs, having interviewed such heads of state as Marshall Tito, Khrushchev, the archbishop of Greece, and Charles de Gaulle. Pearson’s perspective on November 15, 1967, was that "The Washington Knowledge Box" was also a place where one could find information on the upcoming presidential election. Pearson predicted that the Republican Party would lose the 1968 election, with Robert Kennedy becoming the Democratic nominee.

DREW PEARSON

"There is no credibility gap."

Though we are not winning the war—we are not winning either. The military predict another 5 years if we go on the way we are now, "yet we can't escalate unless we want to get caught in a third World War."

PEARSON PREDICTS

Mr. Pearson made some predictions about the upcoming presidential campaign. He predicted that the Republicans would have a Nixon-Ferry ticket. He further predicted that Nixon would run, and he would probably lose. Pearson believes that Nixon does not run. Bobby Kennedy would get the nomination and defeat Nixon.

If Wallace starts a third party in the South it would take votes away from the Republicans, yet he would probably be defeated. The bombing ended all talks of peace talks in Vietnam. Pearson stated that the Vietnamese have changed their minds since they had seen the government of South Vietnam change hands so many times. Then Johnson took the advice of the military and began the bombing of the "Quakertown." The bombing ended all chances of peace talks.

Candidates of Great Britain, and Charles DeGaulle. Pearson's perspective on November 15, 1967, was that "The Washington Knowledge Box" was also a place where one could find information on the upcoming presidential election. Pearson predicted that the Republican Party would lose the 1968 election, with Robert Kennedy becoming the Democratic nominee.

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MALE ROOMATE (s) WANTED: BEAUTY- 

rand, parking space, near campus, cheap.  

June), Huge apt.: 3 bedrooms, modern 

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE (JAN.  

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terned shortly by the steer-  

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ful modern apartment, 3 bedrooms, back-  

"I don't know how long they have for lunch," McDowell add-

ed. The "P-ladies" said last week they had only 15 minutes to 

eat. 

Even NoDoz couldn't help this guy. But it can help you, when you're overstudied or 

under slept—or in any situation where your attention wanders and your eyelids be- 

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In - crowd" 

"I don't know how long they had only 15 minutes to eat," McDowell added. The "P-ladies" said last week they had only 15 minutes to eat. 

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5615. 

June), Huge apt.: 3 bedrooms, modern 

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE (JAN.
Business and Economics majors and students interested in business career may apply for an AIESEC internship abroad, tomorrow, 7 P.M., Christian Merec., first floor.

AIESEC-WHARTON: All invited.

ACTION LINE

QUESTION: I have bad shoes at Gus' Shoe Repair on Walnut St. for more than two weeks. A sign on the door says that there was a death. How can I get my shoes?

—N.S.

ACTION: “Action Line” called Ambrose Davis, director of Houston Hall, and was assured that the piano would be tuned last Saturday (Nov. 18.) After all the fuss, you better get over there and create something mighty nice for the HH boys.

—T.L.

ACTION: There is no such thing as a free physician in Philadelphia. Checkups cost—you guessed it, money! Call the Philadelphia Medical Society, who will refer you to a physician in your vicinity.

ACTION: “Action Line” talked to Anthony Codding, director of Houston Hall, who has located a chair for you. It may be picked up immediately or reserved for the HH boys.

—Peter Jablow

ACTION: “Action Line” advised against forging the thing; there are special envelopes which only doctors have for returning the forms.

ACTION: “Action Line” has located a chair for you. It may be picked up immediately or reserved for the HH boys.

ACTION: It’s taken “Action Line” some time to find out when and where shoes left at Gus’ may be picked up. However, we’ve finally got an answer—and your shoes. Pick up all shoes at MacKrides Shoe Repair on the 300 block of Spruce St. near Fox Mill. It seems that Gus died and there was some confusion after his death. You may now pick your shoes up anytime before the Thanksgiving break.

—L.B.

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—L.B.
Playing under a steadily increasing downpour of rain and slush for the first three quarters of football, a situation reminiscent of last year’s soggy duel at Baker Field against Columbia, Penn’s gridders viewed that previous defeat last Saturday by soundly defeating the favored Lions 24-6 at Franklin Field. In last season’s game, it was Columbia who utilized the muddy condition of the field to their own advantage, as quarterback Marcy Domres rarely employed his passing talents and instead, sent Jim O’Connor and Mike Busa in to the Penn defensive line for consistent big gains.

Last Saturday, Red and Blue coach Bob Odell borrowed the same tactic from his Columbia colleagues,Capt. Donnell. The results were highly successful, as sophomore quarterback Bernie Zbrazzuk dominated the arduous with cool professionalism, sending Penn tackle Cabot Knowlton’s head and Penn defensive linemen in the penalty box for most of the second half.

The Quakers, who has been relatively healthy and consistently impressive in all of Penn’s games, again was the Red and Blue workhorse. He carried the ball for a street record 31 times and racked up 188 yards, thereby becoming the leading Rusher of the Penn offense, gaining 171 yards on 38 carries for an average of 4.5 yards per attempt. He is more apt to be hurried, but completed six of them for a cumulative gain of 731 yards gained on the ground this season.

Jim O’Connor and Mike Busa in the final period. After Columbia received the opening kickoff on their own 20 yard line, it seemed that both Donnell’s and Domres’ section were similar to those employed in last year’s Penn game with the Lions.

The Quakers’ first scoring drive of the fourth quarter of play Saturday at Franklin Field. Penn dominated the Lions 24-6.

Fumble CAROT KNOWLTON began his 35 yard jaunt through Columbia’s defense for a TD in the fourth quarter of play Saturday at Franklin Field. Penn dominated the Lions 24-6.

By STEVE RUTTER

PENN OFFENSE GELS AS QUAKERS DOWN LIONS IN FROST FOOTBALL

As a result of the Quakers defense in the penalty box for most of the second half.

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