The Council to consider studentvote

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The Steering Committee of the University Council voted last Wednesday to allow undergraduate representatives on Council committees.

The Committee's action will come before the full Council Oct. 5 by the University Faculty, said Speaker James Rosenberg, and Mrs. Alice Emerson, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

Dr. Ned Williams, Steering Committee chairman, said permission to sit on Council committees would be "a tremendous opportunity" for students.

Williams denied that there is any connection between the Steering Committee's approval of student representation on Council and recent charges by student government that the Maddin Free Speech Committee is a violation of student rights, since student government members sit on the Committee's formation.

The University Faculty recommended that the Steering Committee, in addition to allowing students to sit on the Undergraduate Affairs, planning and development, and continuing education and community services committees, would be "a tremendous opportunity" for students.

Williams said the Steering Committee's action would allow two student representatives on each of the three committees.

There would be only one student vote per committee, he added. The Steering Committee will be open to the vote of the students, the following year, according to the Steering Committee proposal.

Eight junior women seek private aps.

Eight corded have applied for apartments as a result of the recently passed bill allowing junior women to live in non-University housing.

Final permission will be granted pending an inspection of the proposed residences for Philadelphia Building Code violations, including heating, electricity, and fire hazards, according to Alice Emerson, dean of women.

Sophomore confesses

Hired dropout threw tomato

By ROBERT SAVET

A college sophomore confessed yes- terday to hiring an unemployed, 27- year-old Boston University dropout to throw the tomato which narrowly missed American Civil Rights Professor Anthony Gar- van Nov. 17.

The sophomore, who has asked to remain anonymous, explained the entire incident has not only been "misinterpreted" but blown out of proportion.

"I was so disgusted with the course-- excellence" the sophomore said the tomato throwing was "a tremendous opportunity" for students.

"I'm definitely considering sending the tomato, too," the first sophomore said. "I feel like there should be a tomato committee for the Marlene's."
NSA

(Continued from page 1)
genuine stake in the United States," he said.
NSA is "the first major white, middle class organization to take a stand on Black Power," McIn-
tosh said.
NSA is currently sponsoring various educational programs on Vietnam and the Black Power
movement.

Nine heelers elevated to DP news staff

Nine members of The Daily Pennsylvanian's fall heeling class were elevated to the news
staff yesterday.
They are: Dolores Coletta, Debbie Jameson, and Barbara Slopek, all College for Women (CW) fresh-
men; Judith Teller, a Wharton freshman; Jean Rickel, a CW junior; and Arnold Holland, David
Kaye, and Allan Salaman, all College freshmen.

Protests hit Ivies

(Continued from page 1)
Committee on Recruitment by Outside Agencies.
The Committee concluded that "So long as on-campus recruiting is an approved University activ-
ity, no student... has the right to attempt to disrupt it..."
However, the Columbia Col-
lege faculty, on Nov. 15, voted to request President Grayson Kirk to suspend all military recruiting
on campus unless the government can assure that the objections would not endanger student de-
ferments.
At Dartmouth, Marine Corps recruiters' visit has been post-
poned until Dec. 8, as a result of the statement by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that students who
interfere with recruitment should be given high draft priority.

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C&R designs and builds chemical plants, principally in the organic and poly-
mer fields. For example, we are currently building complete facilities for ABS, PVC, polyethylene, synthetic rubber, chlorine, insecticides and petrochemicals.

Our people are proud of the outstanding profit sharing program that reflects a decade of solid achievement. If you would like to join a growing organization with good opportunities for advancement, and your major field of study is in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, or Instrumentation Engineering, you are invited to speak with our representatives who will visit your campus on MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

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These improvements that United Fruit has brought to Chiquita bananas are only a part of the story. We have grown in many other diversified and exciting fields as well. United Fruit has in its corner the Great White Fleet consisting of more than 40 refrigerated vessels. Compania Numer, processor of edible oils, in Costa Rica; Reverse Sugar Refinery; J. Hungerford Smith Co., Inc. manufacturers of syrups, ice cream flavorings and toppings; and Baskin-Robbins, a leading distributor and producer of ice cream. We also own A&W Root Beer Company and A&W Drive-Ins of Canada, Ltd.; Topical Radio Telegraph which operates a public communication system between the United States and Latin American countries; and a 49% interest in MacMillan, Biedel, United, Inc., suppliers of book binders for our banana bunching operations. If you would like to be part of this excitement at United Fruit, we would like to meet with you.

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Let's get together
New rules

Interfraternity Council has legislated a list of new, improved anti-hazing regulations. The new rules forbid hazing in toto and provide non-compliance punishments for non-compliance. Most notably, IFP judiciary member Don Auten following approval of the new regulations. It’s very possible that figuratively burning down a house may be the only means of proving that the new rules really apply. Auten and his fellow justices may be called upon to crucify not merely an inconsequential individual but a very viable fraternity house. When the confrontation comes, as it inevitably will, the new rules will face their first test. Hopefully, they will pass.

Enrollment is highest ever

"Dear Mr. Claus: On behalf of the Administration, I regret to inform you that your status as non-student will require us to forbid your presence on campus this year..."

Letters to the editor

CO-ED DORMS, A BEGINNING

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

SCUE has placed the blame where it does not belong. The problem lies not in the admissions office, which has never had a chance to run an entering class, but in the university’s failure to attract the kind of people it desperately needs. And I am sure that if we were not for the football conference of which the University is a part, Penn would have even fewer students. The typical bright secondary school senior has very definite opinions concerning the schools to which he is applying. He has formed these opinions before he ever visits the school for an interview.

The brighter students prefer schools with the school’s reputation, as heard through the grapevine and through acquaintances in college. Penn’s intellectual reputation is the lowest in the Ivy League, below many schools with generally lower standards. This, and not interview procedures, is the reason why Penn is the third, fourth, or tenth choice of the more gifted secondary school graduates.

Penn is not an intellectual place. Penn is not an exciting place, nor is it a stimulating or adventurous one. Penn is a conservatory, stuffy, dull school, with the emphasis placed on German scholarship or the utility, rather than on intellectual stimulation or adventurous one. Penn is not an exciting place, nor is it a challenging one. Students need to be forced to think and to express themselves. The University has a good, broad policy for enforcement. "...new rules ought to replace the present physical education requirement. Students would have the option of entering a co-educational dormitory or entering the University."

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday in Philadelphia, Pa. for the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last two class days of the semester. The Daily is produced in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Liberal Arts for Women, the College of Business and Economics, the College of Engineering, the College of Education, the School of Engineering, the School of Fine Arts, the School of Fine and Applied Arts, the School of Social Work, the School of Education, the School of Nursing, and the Annenberg School of Communications.

TENNY TURN-OUTS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I would like to personally thank the DP for the efforts in advertising the NSA situation even when it meant a last minute effort on your part, you still tried to assure me in the effort to make the university more aware of NSA. Unfortunately awareness cannot be forced upon individuals. Coupled with Penn’s typical "I can’t give you a damn" attitude, the solution is an impossibility.

NSA assigned two officials to speak at Penn on several occasions. The first time, Mary Lou Oates came and a massive turnout of thirty people was recorded. The second time Don McInnis, Communications Vice-President of NSA and former Student Body President of Berkeley was graced with the presence of one lone Penn student.

People on campus frequently complain that student government doesn’t do anything. Possibly it can’t because it is hindered by those people whom it represents. A group of fifty-two, no matter how dedicated, can only go so far without action. The critics themselves are all talk and no action. Student body when, if ever, will you become involved?

John Mahon

UPG Assembly ’70

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, 60 characters to the line. The editors reserve the right to edit subject to space limitations. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.
The lean years at Penn

Stassen vies for presidency

By MARK COHEN

HAROLD STA TSON BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania in September 1948. In a moment of desperation—both his and ours—the nation was ready for a Republican to get elected with less than half the vote, as Stassen had done three times.

Penn at Waited

Meanwhile, back in Penn. President George W. McClelland was retiring. The trustees were searching for a replacement. Someone with great appeal to both youth and wealthy alumni.

In short, they wanted Harold Stassen, who was still only 41.

They offered him the job in August, and he accepted, rejoicing that he would be only a short distance from Washington. The next eight years of Preseident Dewey were years of consolidation, and effective administration at Penn. Suddenly, the magic year was 1952, and Harold Stassen was a presidential contender. Everyone at the University sat and waited.

MORE THAN HARVARD

He gave speeches around the country, testified before Congress on myriad topics, chatted the New York Times, and all the offices. But then, in late 1963, Harold Stassen was re-emerging into the public eye. He attacked Goldwaterism, and declared the need for economic aid into the region, and suggested he make a trial run for President in 1964.

A new Harold Stassen had emerged, however, one who was unlike his candidacies, have often in the long run succeeded.

Jean Shepherd

This is a Jean Shepherd. He is not. He screams and tells dirty stories and plays the world's fastest Jew's-harp on a couple of hours. The kind who really enjoys living. He's been around the world. The kind who grooves on himself.

Features staff elevates nine

James J. Reventlow, features editor, announced today that the following hecklers have been elevated to the features staff: Ellan Specter, CW'71; Dawn Granger, CW'71; Janet Kolber, CW'71, Nancy Karp, CW'71; Brian Madden, CW'71; Michael Trout, CW'71; Sandi Weiner, CW'71; Linda Selber, CW'71 and Linda Sindel, CW'71.

The freshmen have been elevated to the features office. One of the office's jurisdiction's was Indo-China. Stassen suggested we pour great lenses of economic aid into the region, and that we divide the farms among the peasants after compensating the current owners. This was the end of that. We didn't let him write a headliner, however, and the State Department thought it would be a far cheaper to restrict our aid to a few hundred military advisors.

Not bad.

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Not bad.
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Come To The Houston Hall Board’s
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This Wednesday Evening At 8:00
In The Bowl Rm. Of Houston Hall
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Committee to aid Vietnamese injured starts new drive
The University’s committee to aid war burned and injured Vietnamese children was reorganized yesterday.
University City Friends of the Committee of Responsibility, organized for the first time on campus last year, worked as part of a national movement which brought seven Vietnamese children to America for medical care.
The group raised money to contribute to the costly project.
“Much of the time was spent getting permission of both govern-
units (Continued on page 7)

DR. STANLEY L. ABRAMS announces
the opening of his office
for the practice of general medicine at
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"Double
Double,
Toil and
Trouble...."

(Shakespearean for "terrific career opportunity")

The air transportation industry has DOUBLED in a little over five years.
Ahead is more astonishing expansion, involving some tough and intricate problems. They’ll be solved. Want a share in doing it?
United Air Lines is the pace-setter, with a long string of “firsts,” from “inventing” the Stewardess in 1930 to developing the largest real-time on-line data handling system in the industry.
This year we shattered records by carrying over 2 million passengers in a single month. Air freight is also growing and at a staggering rate.
To keep pace, we recently made a 1.5 billion dollar commitment for new aircraft.
This is the airline to join if you’re seeking a real challenge.
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You can be either specialist or generalist. On-the-job programs that give you responsibility fast, and that fit YOU, are open.

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Abortion!
Prolongation of Life!
Drugs!
Community Responsibility!
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical Honor Society presents:

Dr. Anthony S. Tornay
Senior Member of the Board of Censors
Philadelphia County Medical Society

“Medical Ethics”
Tuesday, November 28, 1967 at 8:00 PM
Friars’ Room, Houston Hall
All members of the University Community are welcome.

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American Society for Clinical and Laboratory Science (ASCLS)

Section Newsletter

Fall of 1965

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Fall of 1965
Cornell drop, Penn, Grid iron of By ROB LATULIPE

With only 41 seconds remaining in the season’s final game, Penn’s 73-graders took the lead, 25-21, in an even-up battle with the Cornell frosh. The Big Red signal-caller, Dick Furbush lobbed a 21-yard pass to tight end Barry Stacer, who caught the ball at the one yard line to climax a 49-yard drive. Furbush snuck over on the next play for the score. Berry increased the lead to 31-21 on a 53-yard Furbush-to-Stacer pass. Brunner. Berry converted the PAT. The first score came on a Join Brown punt to the Cornell wasaline where a block by Owen’s back, slithered out of Jerry Santini’s hands and was finally picked up by Big Red safety Lloyd Rush. Following the 16-goal de- fense late in any period in the second half, the Quakers scored for the Quaker skaters a lopsided 14-17 in the class of ’68 is no longer familiar with the offense we’ve substi- tuted. Bernie was a bit more embar- assed Pennsylvania football. We have some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen. We’ve got some good freshmen.