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Local

U. Council votes to add students

30 students will get full votes; 2 on steering body

By PHYLLIS KASINS

In an unprecedented move, the University Council has adopted an amendment to its bylaws which adds students to the council, in line with changes made by other universities. The University Council, the highest governing body of the University, under the leadership of the president, now includes 32 students who have been sitting as several council committees, including undergraduate affairs, faculty rights, and the Council's House of student representatives. The amendment to the bylaws, passed by an overwhelming majority at the regular March meeting last week, will be held March 10 at the Regional Development Laboratories in West Philadelphia. The amendment also provides for the inclusion of one undergraduate student and one graduate student on the Council.

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The ABM decision

The nuclear powers continue to chase their tails in pursuit of weaponry superiority. The ability and willingness of these nations to construct the weapons follies within their leadership will determine for their countries either a course of healing, teaching, and feeding, or of mutual annihilation.

President Nixon's ABM "modification" decision was not significant in either its decisiveness or its modification. Nixon has done little to stand up to Secretary of Defense Lutwak, who has strongly supported President Johnson's city-encircling "ABM system. This is in direct disregard of growing opinion that the net of Spartan and Sprint interdiction is to growing opinion that the net of Spartan and Sprint interdiction stockpile of weaponry.

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Spring has sprung....

The temperature was 86 degrees on March 17, 1965. The high temperature was 102 throughout the day. The weather was warm and sunny, with a gentle breeze blowing. We don't know how long the warm weather will last, but we can hope that it will continue.

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The Daily Pennsylvania
Faculty reacts to Nixon's ABM stand

by Joan Hensley and Jennifer Travers

The majority of the University faculty interviewed expressed surprise and concern at President Nixon's decision to proceed with the construction of a Limited ABM system. In a press conference Friday Nixon proposed a modified ABM system to be built in North Dakota, rather than major cities like New York and Chicago. The decision was also expressed by Dr. Gino Segre, head of the nuclear energy committee, who also voiced the doubt that "once the nuclear issue is raised, there is no turning back." Nixon's stand was also opposed by Mr. Brainard, who feels that the limited system was always intended as a "deterrent" to nuclear war. The amendment was formulated in the third period, but it wasn't until recently that it was given any real meaning.

The compromise between the originally proposed system and the final decision could be seen as "an attempt to reach a peace solution" but was also felt to be inadequate by the faculty interviewed. Several of those interviewed said that Nixon's stand was extremely disappointing by Nixon's decision and said he felt that the system was "limited" in its value. A compromise was actually offered by Dr. Segre to prevent the extension of the ABM system. In a press conference Friday Nixon proposed a modified ABM system to be built in North Dakota, rather than major cities like New York and Chicago. The decision was also expressed by Dr. Gino Segre, head of the nuclear energy committee, who also voiced the doubt that "once the nuclear issue is raised, there is no turning back." Nixon's stand was also opposed by Mr. Brainard, who feels that the limited system was always intended as a "deterrent" to nuclear war. The amendment was formulated in the third period, but it wasn't until recently that it was given any real meaning.

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Wrestling

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Wetzler takes 2nd as Fencers garner fourth in Easterns

By STEVE PADE

When was the last time you see a Penn fencer doing something for Penn? Don’t think too hard, but last time you would have thought 1967, before the year’s biggest Easterns success. Three hundred miles to the southwest of the Philadelphia campus, the Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships were by no means a non-event for the Quakers. The men’s and women’s squads were in action at the University of Florida, where a total of six Penn fencers, including John Lina and Bob Moore, advanced to the finals. In the individual competition, the Quaker senior, one of the most consistent fencers of the year, won the foil title.

By DOB SAFETY

Perhaps the most significant result of the tournament was the 2nd-place finish by Muscatine, a school that has never been an Eastern powerhouse. The Penn fencers were able to win two of the three team events, finishing one point ahead of Navy.

Mat results

Fencers who advance to the finals are: health

DOB SAFETY

Penn’s senior, John Lina, finished 2nd in the Epee competition, while Bob Moore of the Quakers was 3rd in the Sabre. Both fencers were able to win their opening matches, setting the stage for their advancement to the finals. Lina’s win over John Lina, and Bob Moore over Ed Baker, while rather bleak weekend, both advancing to the finals in the individual competition.

While star Quaker senior, and CCNY’s Simon Alscher score touches...