Joint Report Asks Student Aid in Law Faculty Selection

By V. KORMAN

A report recommending the inclusion of students in the selection of candidates for teaching positions has been presented to the Law faculty for approval.

The report follows a series of negotiations between the Student Government and the faculty advisory committee chaired by Professor W. Kormann, president of the faculty.

While granting the right of students to be involved in selecting "suitable" people for the faculty, the report does not recommend that students be given any vote or any say in tenure and promotion procedures.

Law Professor Robert A. Gorman, member of the ad hoc committee said: "Students' should be permitted to participate in the decision-making process in the manner that it is done with suitable people but not as promotion candidates."

The third member of the committee, Professor B. Armstrong, made the following changes to the student-faculty controversy.

A student-faculty controversy was created last month through the overruling of the John Stein, currently general counsel of the Air Force, to the faculty. Stein was subsequently appointed and accepted to the position in the area of commercial law.

The report was opposed when Professor S. Chapman said the faculty was corresponding to the law.

A group of the students in the selection process would add a free discussion of the qualifications of a candidate. The report states: "We do not feel that the students will have more than a superficial effect upon the decision of the faculty."

JOHN HOBSTETTER

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New Camaro. We didn’t make it for just anybody; we didn’t make it for people who want it as a second car. Camaro is made for people who like to drive on a road. Not just ride on it. That’s why Camaro has an improved suspension to handle the front end and rear suspension.

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THE GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB
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4:00

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American Justice

by Gary Alan Fine

Do you know the Walter Kay or Gary Alan Fine? Although I have now undoubtedly heard both of them mentioned before, I am puzzled by the fact that I have not yet encountered either of them. It is possible that they are not well known outside of the academic world. I have read several articles by Walter Kay, but I have not come across any mention of Gary Alan Fine. It is possible that they are both well known in their respective fields, but I have not had the opportunity to encounter them personally. I am curious about their views on American justice, and I would be interested in hearing their perspectives on the topic.

I am a law student and I am writing this letter to express my interest in American justice. I am particularly interested in the topic of law enforcement and the role of the police in our society. I believe that there are many aspects of American justice that need to be examined critically, and I would like to learn more about the perspectives of experts in this field.

I would appreciate it if you could provide me with any information or resources that you think would be helpful in understanding American justice. I would also be interested in hearing your thoughts on the topic, and I would be grateful if you could share your experiences and insights with me.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Thursday, March 26, 1970

Quaker 9 Tops Rutgers S.J.

By BILL MITTE

All week long, Joe Murray's been worrying Tri-captain Pat Wolff had a sore knee. Special rain forced practice inside. The anxiety began taking its toll.

"It was the same Joe Murray who returned from Florida, centered and determined," Wolff, the Lia brothers, and company took one step toward necessities their catch yesterday with a convincing 4-1 victory over Rutgers of South Jersey in that season opener that was originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The game mount assignment and he was to follow a walk to centerfield gap. Wolff's single brought runs in the first two innings. The Quakers return to River Field today to meet city rival Temple.

Quarter tops Rutgers S.J.

TRICAPTAIN PAT WOLFF slides safely into second with stolen base against Rutgers S.J. Wolff paced 4-1 Quaker victory with three hits.

Correction

The byline was inadvertently left out of the story entitled "War Machine Here" in this morning's Daily Pennsylvania. The correction is printed on page 4 today's issue of The Daily Pennsylvania. An editorial note reading, "The following is a portion of an article which appeared in the February 1965 edition of the Cornell Alumnus News. The author is director of athletics at Cornell," was placed elsewhere in the paper by mistake. The Daily Pennsylvania sincerely regrets these errors.

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Heavies Highlight Promising Crew Teams

Outlook Bright, But Nash Still Cautious

By PHIL SHIMKIN

Down in the amazing Schuylkill, that Mother of Rivers which is an incredible Expressway of them all, a Quaker IRA wins. Dave Young (6-4, former wrestler) has taken the helm, and he has a veritable gold mine to work with. His coxswain, Andy Rosenberg, is a finalist in last year's Eastern Sprints. The Ambler, Pa., native rows stroke.

Like Gardner Cadwalader, a '68 crewman who owns a Canadian Henley gold medal, among other trophies. The Penn varsity heavies have been undefeated the past three years.

PENN'S VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHTS, shown here during 1969 Skimmer Day win over Yale and Columbia for Dodge Cup, picked up where they left off last year. Only time will tell, however, if the new varsity lightweights were not left too good for Penn–Ohio's taken time to build up the program.

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However beautiful the season’s performance to this point, Nash can count on a fantastic group of returning varsity men.

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Nash's appraisal. He can’t be number one. He can’t be number two. The frosh head men say that the Penn's freshmen lightweight crews have been so successful. Last season the Penn heavies are very good at it. This season they will be even better. “I think of Harvard as the boat of choice,” he remarked. "They're so fast. Penn is a veritable gold mine to work with. The workload is pretty hopeful, though.

PENN pulls away from Harvard (center) and Navy on the Schylkill last May to win the Adams Cup, ending a six-year Crimson victory skein in the process.

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