

## House Imposes Monetary Control On Activists

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members have shown their displeasure over continuing ferment on college campuses by voting to deny federal loans, scholarships and grants to students participating in serious campus uprisings.

The recent student - administration power struggle at Columbia University was mentioned repeatedly Thursday as the House voted 306 to 54 for an amendment to prevent federal financial aid from benefiting students joining in disorders that disrupt a college's operations.

Sponsored by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., the amendment would bar federal assistance funds from going to any student who refuses to obey a lawful order of the college authorities and is determined by those authorities to have taken part in activities that lead to a disruption of operations at the college.

The amendment would not affect participants in disorders occurring before final enactment. The proposal has not been voted on yet by the Senate.

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# Nobel Laureate Outlines Problems Facing Next American President

By CHRIS HOUGLUM Of the Emerald

"Senator Eugene McCarthy represents a need for responsible leadership in strange times," said Harvard professor George Wald, 1967 Nobel laureate in medicine and physiology, in delivering an ASUO-sponsored lecture on "Science, Politics and Conscience" Sunday night.

"His honesty, integrity, and directness make him most likely not to be talking for a party, a machine, or for himself, but rather for the American people," Wald said.

Addressing approximately 100 people in 150 Science, Wald, who has received recognition from Time Magazine as one of the nation's ten best educators, discussed the national and international problems to be faced by a new chief executive.

He outlined the issues McCarthy and other prospective candidates must face, categorizing them as "frightfully big, moderate and immediate."

"Immediate problems include the Vietnam war," he said. "So far as the issues in the present contest are concerned, the war is almost trifling in the balance."

"Moderate-sized problems are those which deal with American life and American way of life."

"And the largest problems are those which involve the human condition itself, and, in a very real sense, the fate of man."

The large-problem picture is two-fold, Wald said, with the first problem being "the need to gain control of the population. We're embarrassed by our capacity for reproduction."

"Our other problem is that of nuclear war, one of the many insanities forced upon us as 'practical' and 'real,' the destructive potential of which is maintained only through a balance of terror."

"The frightening thing about these problems is that we have so little time to deal with them—they were upon us almost before we realized it," Wald said.

Two problems are of devastating import, Wald said, the first being race, the second being "the degree to which the U.S. has become something of a military state, prey to the 'military-industrial complex' Eisenhower warned us about."

Wald criticized national expenditures for military might to the neglect of domestic issues, and predicted "a real night-

mare" in the possible future clash of government military personnel with rioting Negroes.

"In a sense," he said, "Black Power is a fine idea, in its attempt to solve problems and obtain representation. But the idea of violence could have terrifying repercussions, particularly if the army moves into our cities to maintain law and order. Violence and civil disobedience are dangerous tools, and people must recognize how dangerous they are."

Wald ended his talk on the encouraging note, "There is still a chance for us to surmount these problems—in fighting for the side we believe right. It's a time in which no one can stand aside. History doesn't happen—it is made. And so it is made by us."

## Senate Says Additions Upset Search Group

Editor's note: Deadline pressures Thursday night prevented complete coverage of the ASUO Senate meeting. The following is a report of the rest of the action taken at that meeting.

The ASUO Senate passed a resolution concerning the Presidential Search Committee which stated that the addition of three more members to the committee upset the balance agreed upon with Chancellor Lieuallen.

The Senate felt this action should not have been taken without the addition to the committee of another student member. It was also agreed that there should be no alumni on the committee.

In other action, the Senate passed a bill abolishing the oath of office. The contention was "the filing of a petition for office and subsequent election is a defacto affirmation of an individual's interest in student government."

A bill introduced by Paul Newman proposing a recorded telephone newsletter to keep off-campus students informed of the actions of the ASUO was also passed.

The Senate passed a recommendation that "the Student

Administration Board (SAB) transfer the function of choosing a performer for a Special Attraction to the Social Division of the ASUO Program Council."

Tom Fagan's bill setting up guidelines for the ASUO Aids Commission also was passed by the Senate. According to the provisions of the bill, the fund will be administered by seven students appointed by the ASUO president. These seven students will be responsible for establishing policy on loans and grants to be given from the fund.

The Senate also passed a resolution appropriating \$50 to the Office of the Minority Group Advisor.

A by-law amendment, introduced by Bob Winger and passed by the Senate, called for the Committee on Public Affairs to broaden its scope. Instead of dealing solely with "state, national, and international affairs and issues concerning students," it will now be concerned with state, national and international issues." Winger's bill also established a Committee on Off-Campus Students.

A massive revamping of Senate by-laws proposed by Bill Kerlee was postponed until the next meeting.

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