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CA Plans Retreat At Green Lane Site
Editorial

**Pennsy Once More**

We cannot agree with the plan for the reorganization of Pennsy policy accepted by the Franklin Society last night.

The most important objection to the proposal is that it is primarily a temporary one. It does not provide adequately for the guaranteed literacy and decency of the magazine in the long run. The provision for unanimous congressional action on all material on all material is an administratively impossible and the projected changes in the type of material printed are not, we think, of the sort that give the campus a reasonable guarantee that there will be no objection to the magazine again. Perhaps we are wrong, but Pennsy has not kept faithful before.

The most important development of all is that the present editors seem genuinely willing to cooperate with efforts to raise the tone of their magazine. If this attitude continues, and if the Committee on Student Affairs approves the proposal and gives Pennsy another chance, then perhaps we can look forward to a magazine that we can read without flinching—or, at least, for a while, anyway.

**Days Of Wrath**

We have finally been permitted to print the examination schedule, and the readers who have been waiting for it for past several weeks will find it in today’s paper.

About the schedule, we have two things to say. First of all, we suggest that the schedule for the Spring Term be published as March 15, or earlier. The delay from year to year in the schedule are so slight that preparation for examinations is a difficult activity requiring such obscure masquerade. The lateness of its present publication might indicate that the students foresaw need early in the Spring term to know precisely when their school year will be finished.

Secondly, we think that it would be an excellent idea if the committee that draws the schedule make sure that they have complete information to the feedback by six weeks after the beginning of the semester. This would represent a real convenience for the students, and it is difficult to see how it would occasion much extra effort for the committee.

**Letter to the Editor**

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

This letter may be captioned “On A Department of Sociology.” There are many favorable and unfavorable stories about most college departments of Sociology. It is unfortunate, I must say, that the name of the latter—especially when it represents a large department of what are considered by many the liberal arts—should be termed in such a derogatory manner. The long run. The provision for unanimous congressional action on all material is an administratively impossible and the projected changes in the type of material printed are not, we think, of the sort that give the campus a reasonable guarantee that there will be no objection to the magazine again. Perhaps we are wrong, but Pennsy has not kept faithful before.

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Freeze Slowly Scoring in Ivy League Opener

Special to The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

The team, trailing 37-27 after 16 minutes of the first half, charged back to almost even the score when they travel to Cambridge to meet Harvard tonight. The Eli's suffering from nine straight defeats, decided to try a 30-minute freeze in an effort to cool Ray Blan- 

The Quakers tackle their sec-

day's competition.

days when they travel to Cam-

Pennsylvania's once-beaten bas-

Payne-Whitney Gymnasium to-

In Ivy League Opener

Oppose Harvard Tonight

Peter J. Deuben

record of three wins and six

Play Wilson, in his freshman

killed the ball at mid-court with 2:35 remain-

Substitute guard, Donald Ol-

Joe Keller, Ben McDaniel, out of action for

HE ALLIANCE

The Ivy basketball loop swung

against the highly regarded

plan to try a running game

the-game foul shot closed out

Floy Wilson, in his freshman

seven minutes before cap-

Dave Hobson lost the ball

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Leach Holds 2nd

In City Rebounding

Pennsylvania's Bout Leach

several games for an average of 13.7 rebounds per game.

Grimmer, out of action for

this event were Pete Odell and

Oola among the top rebounders

ranks second to LaSalle's Tom

against the two-platoon system, his po-

Butler.

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and never faltered from their winning ways. Captain Walt Her-

victory of the season for the Quaker mermen.

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Louisville Case Has Race Issue
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damage was done, but no one was
injured.

The public assumed that the bomber was an attempt to blacken the name of the academy. In three months later, a grand jury indicted Vernon Boston.

Boston was not a race agitator. He was general manager of the Wad
dome for the Southern California
West, and had been an active member of the "Wade Defense Committee.

Along with Boston, Carl Brudno
which had bought the house, and several other members of the "Wade Defense Committee" were indicted, Thursday, after

in Bruden's home, police found

of Communist literature, some on racial issues. Also found was a story about the bombing of a Negro's home in Manches
ter. Ky. The State charged that the bomber was not a part of this plot to promote and advance the

the ultimate aim and purpose of

the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the United States of America by force and vio
tence.

Columbia Debate Rescheduled

The debate between Berkeley and

scheduled its debate with Col
der. Calif., at 11:30 a.m. on Thurs
day, February 4th, in the Franklin

the illness of one of the Columbia

The council will hold a meeting this

room.

Features Heeasers To Meet at 7

Heeasers for the features staff at the Daily Pennsylvanian, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Franklin Society Building, 3440 Woodland Avenue, at which attendance is compulsory.

Heeasers not in attendance at the meeting will be automatically dropped from the activities.

Job Goshko, features editor.

CRAMMING FOR ExAMS?

"Different types of work appeal to differen
type of people," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, 50), in the Traffic
Department with Indiana Bell Tele
dephne. He advises the new student
about the work and training he will need.

"I'd have all the variable- pinned down.

is the only one who can do it."

The rule that would enable the

cause boys don't have time to practice kicking the

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you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose

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