Daroff Named New D.P. Editor-in-Chief

Plan No Action Against Rioters, Delta Tau Delta

No disciplinary action will be taken by the University against any of the 24 students arrested for taking part in the recent "snow-bottoms" disturbance, announced George B. Peters, dean of men and a member of the University Committee on Discipline.

Peters indicated that the snowball melee was mass affairs involving more than the 24 students arrested by the police. The snowballing involved between 300 and 500 people and no single group or fraternity was responsible.

John C. T. Alexander, president of Delta Tau Delta, as well as a member of the Committee, did not sit on the Committee's decision.

Other action taken by the Disciplinary Committee yesterday included the suspension of two undergraduates.

One student was suspended until Wednesday for forcing a medical excuse. Another student was suspended until tomorrow for his absence without permission for the duration of the term for turning in a false fire alarm.

Peters stated that the Committee was concerned over the number of false alarms in the dormitory area. "They are happening too frequently and we are inclined to the belief that students disregard them," he stated.

Peters further indicated that a fire authorization recently occured in the quadrangle and the past week could result in loss of life because of the student's general lackadaisical attitude toward responsibility.

Members of the Disciplinary Committee were: Alexander, Charles Harrison; Dr. Miles Murray, president; Thomas B. Bush, assistant dean; Charles W. H. Vaughn, president; David R. Cline, chairman of the Board of Directors; and John C. T. Alexander, president of the Alpha Senior Honor Society.

The Committee concerns itself with violations and infractions of the University laws that are non-academic in nature.

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Music Department

Holds First Recital

The first of four recital features the University Music Department will be presented tomorrow in the West Lounge of Shattuck Hall. The recital is sponsored by the Board of Directors of the University Music Department.

The program for the first recital will consist of vocal selections from Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff, and will be directed by Wayne McVittie. The second recital will feature Albert Desidierio playing a violin solo with Katharine Roach accompaniment on the piano.

Soprano Margaret Norton will also sing a recital of songs from Delia O'connor, Honorary Music Secretary will be the host mistress.

The recital will begin at 2 p.m. and all students are invited to attend.

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To Other Top Positions

Robert B. Daroff, a junior in the Annenberg School of Communications, is now a member of the Daily Pennsylvanian's staff. He will be assigned to the desk handling news stories and columns.

Robert Daroff is a native of Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daroff, who live at 2445 Spruce Street. 

John Dugan, retiring Sports Editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, is shown awarding the Most Valuable Pennsylvania Football Player of the Year trophy to Stan Chaplin. Chaplin also received a trophy as the Penn Back of the Year.

Penn Players 'Kiss Me, Kate'

Opening Tonight at 8 in Irvine Auditorium

Pennsylvania Players' production of "Kiss Me, Kate" will open tonight at 8 in Irvine Auditorium. Additional performances will be shown Friday and Saturday night.

A limited number of seats in the orchestra and balcony will be sold. The play, starring Miss Susan Sturdivant, who plays the deranged Miss Della rectangle, will be attended by the University's residence hall students. The play will be presented by the University Players and the music will be written and played by the orchestra.

The book on Shakespeare's Twelfth Night is presented by the University Players and the music was written by John Dugan. "Kiss Me, Kate" will be performed by the University Players and the musical will be written by the orchestra.

Twenty Five Elected

To Next Year's Officers

The election of Christian Asker, Arthur Lichtendorf, William Hoffman, and Luie McAnally as Bianca. The play will be produced by the University Players and the music will be written by the orchestra.

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Editorial

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During the past year we have written so many editorials that we can scarcely believe that this will be the last. It is more or less habit, after a while, to think of everything as fixed: both editors and audiences. But in a University everything keeps changing; you no sooner master what you are doing than you are pulled along from below, just like the green shoots which are even now pushing their way up through the snows.

This constant flux which is a University is a great concern to anyone who writes about it or even thinks about it. Here at Pennsylvania we have not only the ordinary elements of change common to any University but also, more recently, a great transitional movement to restore to the University the prestige it once had in educational circles. The Educational Survey is a magnificent undertaking which will, under its eminent leaders, exert a great influence on that transition. Even Sports, which threatened to become a Frankenstein monster, have been placed in the educational perspective.

All of this prompts us to say that we feel we are leaving the theater before the show has begun. Then again, perhaps the curtain, to continue the analogy, will never go up; despite all of these forebodings.

Here is where we have tried to come in. If we have not had so many "nice" editorials as some people have wished, if we seem to carp instead of praise it was for one reason alone: to try to offer constructive suggestions to the University, student suggestions which might not otherwise be heard.

This then has been the burden of our message. We have no illusions about the immortality of what we have written but perhaps some undergraduate of a later generation will come upon the bound volume for this year (in the third floor of the gleaming new library, naturally) and will smile over our trifling efforts. If we helped him get that library or if we insured that he would have more or greater educational advantages than we, then that will count as our reward.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania

Congratulations to the Penn Pipers, a singing group on this campus that is moving. Yale has her "Whit" and Dartmouth the "Engineers." Now at last Pennsylvania has a group of equal ability. Under Bill Hoffman's direction the Penn Pipers, at the Bresback concert, were very well received by almost 900 visitors to the campus. Their levy on the singing should do much to create interest in a worthwhile campus organization.

Alan D. Brier '59

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Leop, for an independent, scored 30 of 36 foul shots to win the first-place medal in the All-University Foul Shooting Contest yesterday, at Hufnagel Gym.

For edged Sandy Bercht of Tam Rowson who tallied 22 from out of 22 attempts. Third place was awarded to Jack Foe-
ner of Phi Lambda Pi who scored 31 by Tom. Foe finished fourth with 29 while Dave Liebenbaum, Paul Marches, Eric Johnson, Max Ford and Foman tracked down 23 with 18 fouls. Mel Rod tallied 17 by Art Spence scoring 13.

Clowns Swamp Betas
In Palestra Tilt, 64-28

The "Clowns" looked as if they could have won the Ivy League Championship with eight of the Pennsalties, as they rang up a 24-20 victory over Beta Theta Pi in the Finals of the All-Univer-
sity Basketball Playoffs.

Four Pennsalties and Paul Rubincam who scored 20 points, respectively, the second and third men on the list, led 3-29, while the leaders scored two jump shots. Mark and Smith a 7-5 total. Tom and Fant totaling five in the first half. Bob Butera scored the first half of the period, the ('

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