Hottel Calls Petitioners 'Impudent, Subversive,' at Meeting in Sgh. Hall

Recognizes Basis for Submitting Petition, Publicity Fund-Raising Campaign

The women students who submitted the petition calling for the disbanding of the student body were condemned by Dr. M. Hottel in a "rude, impudent and subversive manner," Dr. Althea K. Britoll, dean of women, said at a meeting of women residents in Seward Hall last night.

Dr. Hottel remarked that "I have never worked with women like this. I have never received such an impudent communication., she said.

"Students must learn to submit suggestions in a 'gentle, modestly or womanly manner,' she said. The manner in which the petition was written has damaged the ef-

HillenFoundation

HillenFoundation Names Officers For 1957-1958

Mervin F. Verity was elected president of the Hillen Foundation Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting yesterday. Mrs. Verity, a former member of the community, was selected corresponding secretary in the organization.

Verity is a junior in the College of Commerce and is a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the College Board of Directors and a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the College Board of Directors and a member of the Student Senate.

Schrecker Elected Moderator of Philo, Barnett Announces

John R. Schrecker was elected moderator of the Philo Foundation to the 5th annual meeting of the group. Mr. Schrecker is a junior and a member of the College Board of Directors and a member of the Student Senate.

Four University Students Raid Cornell Fraternity, Bring Class of '09 Flag Back to Franklin Field

Raiding the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 9 p.m. yesterday, three of the four who have been identified as Frank E. Smith, Robert O. Baxley, and John T. Kitterman were taken to the police station and charged with breaking and entering and theft.

The fourth, a member of the fraternity, was identified as R. E. Smith.

The raiders, who were all of the same age, were said to have entered the house at 9 p.m. and taken the flag from a room.

Four University Students Raid Cornell Fraternity, Bring Class of '09 Flag Back to Franklin Field

by Robert M. Schrecker

The "pride and joy" of every Cornell student, the University of Pennsylvania class of '09 flag, was retrieved from the Red and Black Saturday night, after losing one of their cherished symbols.

Four spirited and traditional-minded fraternity men led by Robert Bannister, Allan Roark, Fred Boswell and Leo Starling, who have been standing pride every Saturday, decided to take the flag back to the University.

Bannister, a symbol with which Cornell students are not only proud, but also graduated, and all members of the fraternity throw the flag, that one of the most important tasks of the fraternity is to maintain and preserve its traditions.

At the time of the theft it was being watched by one of the fra-

Gaitskell Calls Criticism Vital To Democratic Government

British Party Leader Talks at University

Dr. H. S. Weather Bureau

Clear and very cold air will continue tonight and Tuesday, with a high of 20 degrees in the daytime and a low of 10 degrees at night.

A strong cold front will pass through the area tomorrow morning, bringing with it a high of 35 degrees and a low of 20 degrees.

The next day will be even colder, with a high of 25 degrees and a low of 10 degrees.

Shots To Be Given To ROTC Students

Arrangements have been made through the Student Health Service to give smallpox, typhoid and tetanus shots to all cadets who will be present on April 11 and 12.

Students are asked to register with the Student Health Service on Tuesday to receive their shots.

The shots will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Health Service building, located in the basement of the College of Agriculture.

Cites Traditional Sayings

"It's no use crying over the dam that has been damaged," the dean said.

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"We can only hope that the dam will be raised again," the dean said.

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Editorial

Review Necessary

The Pennsylvania Players' production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," has created quite a stir in certain campus circles. All the more so, it has garnered that there are probably very few people who really understand the issue. The truth is that "The Crucible" is being given a closed workshop production because of either the controversial nature of the play, or the controversial nature of the playwright.

The truth of the matter is that the decision to give a closed workshop was made because the play was not produced as was planned. This decision, was, however, made in a questionable manner. While the members of the seven-member Board of Governors were present—none of them as a quorum as defined by the Pennsylvania Players Club Constitution. While the vote was constitution al since a quorum was not called, there certainly is a basis for a review of the school policy of closing workshop productions.

Another aspect of this ruling which we believe is equally for review, is the nature of the proposition. Members of the Board of Governors felt that they had to comply with "closing the workshops to assure high dramatic quality" in the plays selected to be produced in these workshops. We hope that this will be the first order of business taken up by the new Board of Governors, scheduled to be elected on February 6.

Upon an examination of the situation, there is another matter which we feel should be reviewed by University authorities. While the player's decision or motivation of Miss Quinn on any specific matter, we do question the advisability of granting one person diplomatic power over an undergraduate group. According to the Penn Players Constitution, the Board of Governors "shall act as the administrative body of the Pennsylvania Players organization subject to the approval of the Director of Dramatic Production." We realize that a director must have absolute control over a play once production is started. By allowing a player to approve or reject all administrative decisions, including the choice of plays, there is a definite danger that the organization will become only a reflection of that player's views.

We do not challenge Miss Quinn's opinions of Miller or other playwrights; they are a matter of taste. When one person exercises such power, the person working with her will soon see her areas of conflict, hoping for the best. Such a situation is destined to sap the vitality of the organization.

For this reason we hope that the organization will not continue to give Pennsylvania Players will be investigated. The logical group to do this would be the recently formed Advisory Committee to 21 members of the faculty, administration, and alumni.

We do not wish to censure Miss Quinn. We do, however, believe that a revised administrative structure would create a fresher air in the group.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of the Daily Pennsylvania. They should be double spaced at 64 characters per line. All letters must be signed although the name will not be withheld under request.

The Daily Pennsylvania

Published Monday through Friday by and for The Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia, 3409 Walnut Street. Copyright 1957

VOL. LXI JANUARY 15, 1957

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Memoirs: War Report

Patrol Action!

by Goetion F. Fontzi

It was over now. The excitement, the anxiety, the fear, the fruits. They were gone now. Everyone mingled together, eating hotdogs and drinking coffee and talking the thing over.

"Hey, Stan, you didn't get killed, did you?"

"Yes, I was over. But if you are out there listening to the fragments of speech floating through the air, who's still with a time of temperature, you can't get out of your self. It was me, you know. Actually, when you first started out, the moon was shining down, reflecting on the frames, each step you took cracked and creaked under, the cold bite wind and stinging your face. This was combat training. This was a patrol."

"We were infiltrated!"

"We lost four out of six men."

"This was all Major O'Neil's idea. This was part of his "Playboy by Design" program. The infantry platoon of the Army BCT was going to land and they were going to do this. This was the set up. The place was the Bucks County farm of Dr. George and Charlotte Dyer of the University of the Institute of Correspondence. The participants were the Infantry I II and the Infantry IV sections. The II's set up a infiltration point in the Phoenix Mountain hills of Bucks County and the IV were supposed to infiltrate with a reconnaissance patrol at night. Every man was armed to the teeth. M1 30 caliber rifles, Browning Automatic Rifles, mortars, 20 caliber machine guns. And attached to each wagon was the killing unit, a flashlight. If you were hit with the flashlight beam you were dead. There were referees to make sure."

"Well, I was over now. It had been rough. We started out with 11 men. Four came back."

"As we were infiltrating, talking about the condition we anticipated we walked into the beginning."

"I got hit."

"I was shot."

"No, we didn't get hit."

"The place was organized."

"OK, this is the way we gonna do it, okay, the patrol leader was saying. We're gonna use our .45's."

"I think it'd be a good idea for you to go ahead and go ahead with your group."

"We gonna slip through. Oh, Man, today's unlucky number. We got up the eight thirty the night before and now we're running fast and sneak through their left."

"Everybody got the password?"

"We felt it in our pockets for the signs of floor."

"We landed our flashlight. Oh. We were well armed. Let's go."

"He shot me."

"That's a lot easier than I had hoped."

"What he product."

"It's dead yet."

"Well, it is over now. We had only come in."

"We were killed by an enemy who just walked right up to us and shot us. We thought he was refused. We were new in Dr. Dyer's workshop and we were going to have a critique."

"We knew that they had a RAR because that's what killed us."

"Our patrol leader was talking. "Will, sir, I don't want to take a chance on the site of a flash."

"I also think that they had a mortar."

"I think you know."

"I saw them when they started out."

"How about the enemy report."

"We are not sure all out here. We had an attached mortar report here."

"Ma, we moved back."

"I told you just before I got killed."

"Major O'Neil examined it. "Well, with all your misfortunes and everything, the things, you don't want not the last."

"If this incident tonight helps you save one other boy then you can on your first real patrol, it was well worth the time."

"Here, What are you doing there, talking notes. What do you think you are, Ernie Pyle?"

"Never you mind, give us a comment."

"We's here."

Photos by George Satterthwaite
Quakers Beat Cantab Five On Tollman's 2 Late Goals

by Lloyd Swain, Jr.

In a shorthanded contest played

by the Harvard College

basketball team edged Har-

vard, 63-61, Saturday night at the Palestra.

With both mains missing early in the

eight minutes, the Quakers had

lost, 15-11, halfway through the

first half. It took two close shots play by

substitute Jackie Tollman to give Penn

a 32-26 lead at the half. In the

second half, Tollman scored 12 of his

30 points, while teammate John

Mangay's layup ac-

companied one of Tollman's points to

seal the win.

Harvard Fights Back

The Penn advantage was short-lived,

as a 10-2 Harvard comeback made the

score 35-33 in favor of the Crimson

with two minutes gone in the third

quarter. Tollman hit two free throws to tie

the game at 35-35, and the boys, in the

primary lead, maintained it to the end.

The only other Quaker to score was

John Weber, who had 12 marksmen for

Mangay's tally. Tollman scored once after

stemming the weak while Delaware's two

towers, Cameron's jump and Mangay's layup ac-

companied one of Tollman's points to

seal the win.

Tollman proved his scoring

ability when he found his
targets on a layup in the eight

minutes, and made a solo trip for two

points.

The boys, in the third

quarter, were down 41-40.

The only other Quaker

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To li, 16-11, In Opening Tilt

Pennsylvania's victory fearing team unanimously geared to its second season of formal Ivy League competition at New Haven last Saturday afternoon by dropping 16-11 decision to the Yale Bulldogs.

The Yale team, in the thick of things, made a strong effort to trace Cook with the last two driving layups, but Penn国立 maintained its lead and kept Yale in the background.

The Quakers were led in the game by 15 points by Art Emera, who led the attack from the start. James Zloba, who had 12 points, took over the lead from Emera in the latter stages of the game, and, in the last minute, finished the game with a driving layup, giving Penn the victory.

The game was a disappointment to the Quakers who have high hopes of finishing high in the league this year.

The final score was 32-7.

Penn's Joe Trimble, who played for the Yale Bulldogs last year, was the only Quaker with a driving layup, and he did not score again. The other Quakers had trouble in getting past the Yale defense, and the game was a disappointing one for the Pennsylvania team.

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NOTICES

MISCELLANEOUS:
All editorial and business managers should see the Credit Manager of Publications before they leave the office.

OBSERVATION COMMITTEE
Only those who will be on campus at 4:00 p.m. on the Sunday following the time the picture will be taken.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AREN'T
"Chartered Societies," a TV Personality show which the Board of International Affairs. The Board staff will be present.

SRA
There will be an SRA Travel Trip. From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

TV CLUB
The TV Club will meet at 4:00 p.m. in the Franklin Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Mission accomplished...

top-of-the-world and back — non-stop

Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbines, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the crew who fly it." Flying continuously for as long as 32 1/2 hours, the mammoth planes set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as "routine training missions." Generating a "routine" performance, the massive craft carried thousands upon thousands of engineering men-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.

What's doing...

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

How global bombs, powered by mighty turbines, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the crew who fly it." Flying continuously for as long as 32 1/2 hours, the mammoth planes set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as "routine training missions." Generating a "routine" performance, the massive craft carried thousands upon thousands of engineering men-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.

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