Research Group Names Radford To Committee

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, retired, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been named to serve on the Advisory Board of the University's Foreign Policy Research Institute in Memory of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, chairman of the council and president of the D-Fundy Philadelphia Trust Co.

Served in Pacific

Admiral Radford retired from the Navy in May and August after four years of service in the top military commands of the two nations. Previously, he had served as the U.S. commander in the Pacific War.

In his new position, he will be responsible for advising the University on matters related to the institute's strategic goals.

The Foreign Policy Research Institute was established in 1955 to conduct research on the causes of conflict and the conditions of peace. The institute is named in honor of President Eisenhower, who was a strong supporter of the research and education mission of the University.

MusicRoom Opened For Student Usage

The David Penson Music Library is now open to student usage, located in Room 201 in the Student Union Building. This move is part of the University's efforts to improve student access to resources.

The library is equipped with instruments used in both music and science laboratories. These instruments are essential for students who are studying music or related fields.

Redstone Missile Launched By Army From Canaveral

The Redstone missile was launched by the Army from Cape Canaveral on March 14. This event is significant as it marks a milestone in the development of rocket technology.

The launch was successful, and the rocket reached its target destination. This is a major advancement in space exploration and military capabilities.

City Police Issue Traffic Tickets

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Disciplinary Committee Approves Suspension In False Alarm Cases

The University Committee on Discipline has established a policy on the consequences of false alarms, which will include fines for students caught in turning off fire alarms in the dormitories.

This action was necessitated because of the actions of very small minority of the dormitory residents, GPSuji R. Peters, dean of men and chairman of the committee on discipline, told The Daily Press.

The situation was not intolerable during the recent final examination period that the new policy became a necessity, Mr. R. Eugene Hunt, director of men's residence, stated that "there is no doubt that some dormitory students have been excessive."
And God Created Woman'

'B. B.' Draws A Blank

By Lewis Merkin, Jr.

For several Philadelphia and Boston were rock and roll in the race to Beverly which city is still in the middle of a race. The race was called "Blue Heaven." It is only in the last month that Philadelphia-wide interest in the race has abated. The week before the race was advertised to fans and students alike, of late, depending on the few remaining spots and we think that they should be permitted to park there up until the last minute before work gets started again.

There are two sides to the coin. The powers that have stated that cars parked in the Woodward area have been blocking the way for members of the administration. "No parking" at park in front of College Hall. This is a legitimate complaint and we charge that their parking on Woodward should be careful to leave a number of open areas for which has to get through.

The right away, then, can we see the letters. The letters should leave the workers have a great deal of room and not to be using the road all day long.

It is, therefore, important that park- ing at Woodward be carefully permitted, if it is all possible, and that it be used to its fullest extent. Parking should be permitted to the street so that it will remain a for any appreciable.

Letters to the Editor should be ad- dressed to the Editor of The Daily Pennsylva- nian, 3421 Woodward Avenue. They should be double spaced on 61 characters to be read by the typewriter that the Daily Pennsylvania will with- hold names on request.

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Sports Seminar

Somebody Asked Me, So...

by Bernard Schnyer

Snoopy pipe smokers invariably go for Min- nesota. They pour beer into the local leg- end head cracking radio in both Akron, Bar- nesville and the world's greatest radio af- fany and will beat Montana State College in 1953.

Their indoor basketball games are now be- ing "rubbed out." Was the Washington and Lee- terry Washington running press "rub-" ing posed last December. The reasons: moisture and snow which has covered the ice for three months. The 1953 California football team cost the University a great deal of good. A new player is Dick "Knock Out" Becall. Dick Head student who has played for years at the University, was finally picked up by "dancing" Franklin Field as- scent. He was the son of one of the most famous faces of the country. Professor, Herman Taylor, says he's interested in the Pilots and "tough, aggressive, all-" kids that could be made," providing they ever an- other to a few of the red shirts.

Required listening for coaches in all sports is an excellent article called "Harry Longmire's game." The article doesn't sound off about the Boston Giants, but it does with "this is what I've always wanted to hear.

For Longmire coaches think they have trouble, let them, merely look to Longmire for answers. The famous coach has mentioned a few weeks ago because he had dear daughter in the hospital. She was married to "Lance Longmire," the coach of the Los Angeles, who tells of the problems the "soft" girls and girls of the school board of holding him prisoner in the hospital. She was married to a basketball player but digresses.

Fastest words last: Are they with any-
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NOTICES

Formation of Pa. Ice Loop Seen Possible

With two victories over Lehigh under its belt, Penn's hockey team began practicing in earnest for its February night date with São Paulo, the only non-American club to visit the Valley Forge Country Club.

The game will mark the renewal of a rivalry that was terminated in 1962 with the death of the eastern Pennsylvania Extravagant Hockey League. Besides Penn and Villanova, the other members were Lehigh, Drain, and LaSalle.

From captain Rep Stock has hinted that there is a slight possibility that the Leagone will be re-formed. Drain and LaSalle, however, do not have hockey teams at the present time. Possible stmctures for those late members are the Pennsylvania Military College at Carlisle, the University of Delaware, and Penn State.

Yo. College is currently undergoing an expansion in its well-coordinated athletics program, which includes swimming and soccer in the athletic program. It has been noted that the Hawks are open to further suggestions such as javelin, hockey, or a meet that has been delayed until the late 40's.

The club of the old Leagone game was the World. Both the members of that league and the Valley Forge Country Club have announced interest in hosting any of the championships of the club. Penn has taken advantage of the 500 of the 500 that make up the circle of American hockey, which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965 when the outbreak of the Korean War terminated activities.

Cagers in Action

(Continued from page one)

...easy victories over the Aggies. In Penn's early season win over the Aggies, the Quakers had an easy 68-60 victory over the Aggies in an easy 68-60 game. The Aggies are in a weak position and are usually able to contest the opening game. The big game of the Big game of the day was the meeting between the two State teams, which will be in attendance at the opening game.

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