Chief Visits Fraternity House, Flees Lootless From McAroy

Plans Revealed For Expansion Of Vet. School

Whitman's 1,000-Mile Trip

Philadelphia policemen enter dormitory in search of burglar

by Anthony A. Lyle

Yesterday I learned that patrolman McCray's function is explained to gracing the windows of auto-nourishment and tear. That the University campus is not an isolated community from the realism of the city, and that a man can be known in other

than Gwen Verdon's rendezvous with the purple shack

in "Redhead." When I returned to my

fraternity house at 210 South Thirty-sixth Street at 11:01 o'clock, I was aware of

nothing unusual. After an hour of reading Salinas's account of natural law, I would

leave the house for my French II class. But yesterday's

event

"The things were up.

I am looking from the book I was reading and saw a small article in the news from the kitchen. I thought it strange for him to cross the foyer and leaned up the stairway.

Tried To Enter Room

At about 11:20, I heard the sound of telephone ringing. I was in my way to answer the phone when I saw the stranger walking

by the elevator. The stranger followed me

by the passageway and saw my room.

He pushed me in and entered the room. I asked the stranger what he was doing in the house. The stranger told me to see on individual whose name he could not explain.

He explained to him that several

campus residences had been burgled recently and that he should

not have entered private rooms without the occupants' permission. I asked him if he would identify himself. He showed me his social security card and I identified him.

The name on both cards was the same.

He offered to empty his pockets in order to prove that he had stolen nothing. The contents of the pocket

were revealed only some hours later by the police.

Cost Was midfield

Perhaps his story about an

appointment was true. But why had he crossed the hall if his story was not present?

Miss Brown, the note, had just arrived on his desk. The stranger said that he was

going to the library and asked if he could get anything from the library.

The stranger became nervous and

He decided to call the Campus Guard. Mark went to the second

floor telephone room while John

and I remained with the

stranger.

Noticing that he was slowly turning towards the front entrance, I walked across the foyer to block the doorway. He then ran through the dining room to the kitchen.

Miss Brown was questioned

by police with a prepared

instruments. A French knife with a bloodstained blade—said to be the

knife the stranger used to cut the door.<

Student housing and dining Fa-

cilities will be erected at a cost of more than $200,000. This build-

ing will more than double the pres-

tently living quarters and provide in-

clude facilities for the students.

Clinic Building

The project will include a clinic and a small library. The money will be raised on a subscription basis, and the fund will be invested in the stock of the University, announced that the project will be completed in the next six months.

Schwatt. Hurt,

Out For Season

by Paul H. Feinberg

A strong lobby in favor of Columbia's Murray Melton—that's all that was needed to put a danger-

ous proposal before the Penns's football patrons, according to President

of the University, to avoid the consequences.

As a result of a collision with

Melton in the Penns-Columbia con-

test last Saturday, the quarterback's

leading scorer Al Schwatt broke a small bone in his left leg. He will not be out for the remainder of the season.

Melton, Schwartz Collide

With 12 minutes to go in the sec-

ond half, Schwatt took a pass from Howard and downed the door on the fine footed, followed by

Melton. As Schwatt started to make a run, Melton deliberately slammed into him, and broke almost the entire line of the door into the floor.

Schwatt sank to the floor and another field goal before he left the game, while Melton

was elected to

the running game. George Schmidt
called the quarters in the losing cause with 23 points.

At first, it was thought that the

door was merely sprained, but after examination on Sunday the

break was discovered.

Melton Scores 30

Melton was the villain of the

game in most respects. He scored 30 points for the evening, including 10 points on two field goals.

In the last quarter, he loaded the Light Blue (2:37) to an OT-77 win over the Quakers. It was

the Lions' 30th victory in a straight

setting.

The Quakers are now 11 and 9 for the season, having dropped four out of their last five. The Ivy League race the Red and Blue has a 4.5 4.5 margin and tied with

Yale for third place.

Highball Forum Features Lazarus, 'Mad' Staff

by James P. Kallert

Whether the atmosphere at the Highball Forum, which will be held February 24 in the Uni-

versity Museum, will be lively or mad is a matter of conjecture, but there's little

with the

events.

"Miss Peace" in the person of her creator Mel Lazarus and his

'37 rapidly

maturity of the University.

Mellon building with the

of the University.

Lazarus

Mel Lazarus, who uses the new

dubious cartoon "Miss Peace," is the

print of the terminology of his colleague A.

Capy, creator of A. Al

Brown, a humorist.

Miss Brown to see if

she would answer any of the strange-

The cartoon portrays a "school-

outlook of the

of the University. It is currently in the

of his

"Daddy Was an

Butler, Assistant;" followed by his post-medical studies at St. Peter's College, in Jersey City, he became an English major and

He is currently a

University. In a recent letter to the Highball, Schwartz has stated: "They could have

us we might even pass out sheet music to the new Madison Avenue music house which are based on service and school fight songs and marches."
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Editorial

• More Than A Loan

The new student loan fund established by the Butcher family has come just in time. The family plight, a long continuing financial burden on many students and prospective students at the University.

The idea behind such a loan fund is that students should be encouraged to take on themselves the full financial responsibility for their own education rather than forcing their families to absorb the costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butcher, III, in creating the $500,000 program, felt that some way to do this is to make available low interest loans, which are paid back on an individually graduated scale by the student after he begins to realize the dividends of his education.

At a time when the rising costs of college education are putting a strain on many family budgets and scholarships are unable to increase as fast as the tuitions, the Butcher loan fund, for you are a reasonable necessary means of financing at the University.

Mr. Butcher stated that he “wanted to help all students who are anxious to learn.” His grant will do exactly that and we offer our thanks on behalf of the student body.

Further Remarks

The Age of Justice

The Humoroscope Coffee Shop at 2368 Saxon Street had a funeral air about it on Saturday night. There were tears. People sat huddled together in the rear of the small shop, tearfully sipping coffee. Following class, the students went to the coffee shop, and they were all looking around, then confronted Mel Hafetz, the owner of the shop.

“Looks like we’re all going to jail again,” Hafetz said in a vain attempt to sound jolly. The detectives formed and left; there was no raid.

Twice last week, on Wednesday and on Friday night, the Humoroscope Coffee Shop was raided by the police. The raiders were led by Bill, Ella, Sarah, and the sixty-something Captain Frank Ritz, known to the customers as “The Cowboy Kid.” The Kid, who had cleaned up the 16th district 19th and Logan street, and had a certain interest in this man, had removed, has promised Hafetz that he would be “out of the loop” by the next raid.

The first raid came on Wednesday night. Thirty- four people were arrested in the Humoroscope swilling coffee and reading poetry. They were arrested on Thursday, and thrown into the 12th and Pine Street Jail. They were not permitted the luxury of a telephone call (despite the fact that Police Chief J. J. Lichtenstein notes that all people arrested by the police have the right to make a telephone call immediately).

Thursday morning, still not having been able to contact legal counsel, the 35 were brought before the bench of the magnanimous Magistrate Edward T. Quinn—long known for his blind justice. The quality of mercy was very strained on Thursday morning; without a formal charge, without asking the defendants pleaded, Quinn told Hafetz, obviously regarding his language for the benefit of the lose-in-court. “Your coat is just a repayment for the bad judgment powder.”

Magistrate failed to explain why The Cowboy Kid hadn’t been out sacking whistlejoints instead of coffee shops.

Everyone was fined $10, and Hafetz was held in $200 bail for the final jury on a charge of “running a disorderly house.”

Hafetz, a small unhustled man with his disheveled features and his haggard brown eyes, paid the $200 and went back to his coffee shop. On Friday night, The Cowboy Kid, who knew the law, was waiting outside of the shop.

This time, Ritz heavily laid his hand said, Displaying his technique which has made him king of the 16th district, Ritz entered The Humoroscope with a hand on his hip and a jowl around a blackjack. Ritz grinned his fake and said, “There are no more jokers here.” The coffee-drinkers were hauled off to 12th and Pine. Ritz then went knocking on the doors of neighboring houses asking the residents to file complaints against Hafetz. No one complained.

This time, the police released everyone over 18, called the parents of all the minors who had robbed the raid raid, and returned them to the evills of coffee shops.

Mel Hafetz went in opened his coffee shop. Saturday night was slow. Only a few college students and a handful of Pen Intructors showed up. Every time the doorbell rang, the nervous and tired Hafetz jumped up and looked into the window. Every time he looked up, he was plucked up in fear. He still has black ink on his hands from the weekend. A friend called him, “It’s like Nazi Germany,” he tells sympathisers.

“Hi (Rizo) belonged to the manner of one of Rib- vo’s storm troopers.”

Mel Hafetz was quietly dispensing coffee when the police came again.

— GEORGE R. MERLIE

At the Trans-Lux

“The Doctor’s Diploma,” an old comedies, is indeed an interesting one. Because only one can handle one partner. It is forced to choose between saving the life of an artist, whose work is destined to remain for eternitly but whose soul is similarly destined for Hell, and that of a friend and fellow physician whose work is insignificant but who leads him “the good life.”

His decision is made more difficult by his love for the artist’s wife, and the beautiful wife of one of everyone’s()}s-who have absolutely no conception of what the decision involves. For the doctor is un- selfish as the able retired physician, Sir Patrick, mitigating influence on the decisions of our doctor and his two pitiful friends.

The opening is slow, too much of the action being real, and it perk up only a little. John Robinice, the doctor in the dilemma, is far too cool for a person in such a predicament and looks every minute troubled with Dirk Bogarde and Leslie Carol, who as well as the dying artist and his desperate wife.

Though not particularly convincing, as the two friends Robert Merley and Alliston Sein are re- firece excitingly, the plot is a negative decision to “stimulate the phagocytes” and the equivalent desire to “remove the lampshade.”

Despite its many others as the Trans-Lux, which has already preserved Nina’s ideas, if not his characters, takes on life and sparkle with the stimulating color and frequent passages of pleasant music, make the movie one worth seeing.

— S. RICHARDS

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Tale Of Two Teams

by Robert L. Israeloff

The Quaker coach also pointed to the Lions’ phenomenal 65 percent first-half shooting average. The New Yorkers did to Penn what Penn did to Harvard in the initial 20 minutes. In the second half, when the Red and Blue cut an 18-point deficit to nine with ten minutes to play, McCloud’s charges were able to blow three straight layups to burst the sting of the drive. It was Columbia’s night, with the law of averages on the Lions’ side. The story, in McCloud’s words, was that “we don’t have the personnel to go through such a rigorous schedule.” He gave his tired team a rest from practice yesterday.

With six games remaining to be played, McCloud’s available manpower is now even more curtailed, for Al Schwartz, the squad’s leading scorer, broke his right hand Saturday and is out for the duration. Sophomore John Carmine will miss much more action from here in, according to the mentor.

About the best Penn can do in the way of a successful season is a first division finish among the Ivy and a winning record. As McCloud said, “We’ve just got to hit that .500 mark, but everything sure going to be tough now.”

On the opposite side of the ledger is the vagy to riches list of the Quaker track team. Translated the previous week by Yale, coach Bill Moroney’s outfit upset Navy, a perennial power, by one point to enjoy a varsity-meat indoor Middle streak.

The key word of the triumph was team depth. Penn has been slowly building its track forces over the past four years, and as the situation now stands there are point contributors from each of the three upper classes on the team. No longer a week sister among Eastern teams, the Red and Blue, while not yet of championship caliber, must at least be respected in its competition.

The members of the squad themselves have come to realize that the ability is there. The victory over Navy constituted a fine team effort. An undercurrent of squad determination, something difficult to foster in a track squad, on which each man performs in an individual event, became evident. Moroney has obviously put his charges in the fight frame of mind.

Despite the lack of a field house for practice, the Quakers have improved even in the rain, snow and cold of Franklin Field. But the big test comes tomorrow in the Polar Bear Meet against Princeton and Columbia. This has been a jinx affair for Penn, as the last Red and Blue win took place in 1949. This contest means more to Moroney and the team than any other, for there is a tremendous desire in both parties to beat Princeton.

In the locker room after the Navy win, the Quakers established a race instance of open track spirit, with backslapping, laughter and yells. Of special significance, however, was the chant, “Bring on the Lions and Tigers.”

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Night Editor RICHARD D. SIGEL
Asst. Night Editor ALFRED HIBES

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JERRY / FINN

Quaker Trackmen Sink Navy 55-54; Katterman Wins TV

(2) Quaker Trackmen Sink Navy 55-54; Katterman Wins TV

...the only first place award for the Peabody.

The varsity's highly successful weekend was kicked off on Friday night when the Quaker mile relay quartet rolled off their second straight victory as they breezed to a 3:52:12 triumph over St. Joseph's, Fordham, and Brown in the Liberty Bell Mile Relays at Convention Hall.

Colin Caps Relay Victory Saturday afternoon's track finale for the Peabody was fought right down to the wire as Dave Coffin's mile relay quartet capped a 3:31.3 mile relay victory over the Navy with a 4:26.6 4-shot relay which gave them the Blue and Blue their one point victory margin.

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the task, however, as they trailed in the Quaker victory.

Bob White, a sophomore making his varsity debut, averaged 214 to lead the offensive effort.

Another substitute, Perry Rose, also bowled commendably with a 185 average.

The losses of the varsity's 21st in row, was won by 211 pin, a large margin considering that the Quakers dropped the first game by 38 points.

Earlier in the day, the Penn JV bowling squad defeated Brooklyn Polytech twice to remain unbeaten. Both scores were 5-0.

Police Darnall led the Quaker jayvees with a 202 average for his three games, while teammate Larry Cole and Mark Segal chalked up series averages of 186 and 170.

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NOTICES

BAND—Trike will be a band present- ed in Hueston Hall at 4 p.m. Fri- day. A ticket will be sold at the door; cost of five tickets will be twenty dollars.

BRAVA! ALPHA PHI—There will be a social at the Phi House on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

IVY CLUB—The Ivy Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hueston Hall.

MAKING WIND—There will be a meeting of the Wind Band at 3 p.m. Thursday in Hueston Hall.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Women's Glee Club at 7 p.m. tonight in Hueston Hall.

Vet. School—(Cont.) one of the brightest in the Golden Age of bacteriology and parasitology. He went on to elaborate many of the medical advances which oc- curred during the period of the establishment of the school.

He stated that, "Bacterial pathology has long since ceased to be a struggle for the survival of the races over predator and parasitic enemies . . . In altering the natural environment for his own purpose, man has created many new hazards and has augmented the demands that the vastly increased human population make upon natural resources."

He emphasized the importance of close cooperation between veterinary medicine and public health, stating that they, "with their mutual armaments for the protec- tion of human and animal life, work together for the further ad- vancement in biology."

Other speakers during the even- ing were Dr. Gaylord P. Hartwell, president of the University, Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. J. R. Riddle, vice-president for med- ical development.

Thief Visits Campus—(Cont.) set up a cord around the dorms, but a search failed to reveal the thief's whereabouts.

The knife was later recovered by Maj. along the edge of the Franklin Society Building, where the thief had apparently dropped it while running.

A check of the third floor room in the Franklin Society House revealed that an unlocked safe, containing about $10 in petty cash, and a watch, was unlocked, but nothing was missing.

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English: LOVESICK REPORTER

Thinklish: YEARNALIST

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT

Thinklish: YAKYDERM

English: SWIMNASIUM

Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER

Thinklish translation: This fellow needs nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logs- rhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pie.

When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him a mathematician . . . you've got his number!

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