Gisburne Rejects College Hall Site; Undergrad Drops Skimmer Plans

By the end of a session adjourned by the Undergraduate Council, President Gisburne was unable to announce that the Hall site was unwilling to contract its facilities to the Skimmer Committee.

At a Council meeting held February 6, the company's refusal was presented to the Council. The following motion was agreed upon as the Council's final attempt to give the Wilson Company a spring weekend. Motion: A jazz carnival will be held on the lawns of College Hall on May 4. There will be parties that night. On Friday night of that week, the Ivy Ball was planned for the seniors as the topping for the weekend.

At the last CSA meeting, held February 6, the Committee passed unanimously the report. The management in reference to student matters, and the position of the Office of Student Affairs in such matters.

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Macmillan Warns Russians

As Berlin Crisis Worsens

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan yesterday warned Premier Khrushchev of the possible dire consequences of Soviet interference in the Berlin crisis. The Prime Minister declared that if the Russians would not withdraw their troops from Berlin, the Western nations would not recognize the Russian position "as leading to a naval decision of the Paris conference . . . likely to temper Russian reaction to possible dangerous situations."

It was the assertion of the British Prime Minister that any violations of East German borders would be considered an invasion of the independent German democratic state. The Western nations would not tolerate such an invasion.

Adding to international tension was the report that five transatlantic cable had been cut along the route of a Soviet fishing vessel. A U.S. Navy radar sweep vessel intercepted the cable and boarded it for inspection.

The investigation, which took place 120 miles above St. John's, Newfoundland, disclosed nothing unusual. The Department spokesmen announced that the quick reaction of the Navy officers was likely to temper Russian reaction to possible dangerous situations.

Dulles Holds Conference

At approximately the same time that Khrushchev was calling the State Department to discuss the Berlin crisis, Dulles was reported to be going to Sweden to discuss the East German question. Dulles is reported to have said that he expects to return to his office today. Dulles' statements meanwhile, described the present state of the cold war as worse than ever in any time in several months.

Sen. Dodd Warns

Sen. Dodd (D., Conn.) urged a day program toward easing the nation. "I do not believe that those who are engrrown—that the people are prepared—that they are on a threshold of possible grave danger."

Sen. Scott Disagrees

Republican Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania disagreed with the connection taken. The Senator said, "I believe the President in the right position."

Sen. Scott went on to say that the Administration is ready for a new move for avoiding the crisis at any Big Four Foreign Meeting.

Protest Admits Ignorance

Protest later admitted that he had no detailed knowledge of the Administration plans. Kenneth Keating said that the would have been on the House floor on the President with the violation. The United States intended to pursue a firm policy in the face of Soviet threats. 
Editorial

Full Support

This paper fully supports and commands the views taken by the Undergraduate Council in its letter to the undergraduate body on Friday. We feel that the decision to eliminate all Skinner activities, stemming from Vice-President Gibson's decision, is the right one. As shown by the Council's statement, it seems fairly evident that a successful Skinner Day would have been possible if the University had fully and wholeheartedly supported the students and made necessary assurances to the administration concerning Skinner. Many members of the administration did help and their services greatly aided negotiations. Two successive proposals failed because of the lack of positive support on the part of those in a position of authority.

The third proposal was directly opposed by Vice-President Gibson's letter and the alternatives given to us were two which had been previously rejected as completely undesirable by the Council. Thus, the Council, on behalf of the student body, had no choice.

However, this is a question with far greater implications than just one weekend. The Undergraduate Council speaks of the future of student-administration relations if these actions are indicative.

The Undergraduate Council, consisting of 16 undergraduates representing many activities, had suggested these proposals in an attempt to arrive at a workable Skinner Day.

The Committee on Student Affairs, consisting of three male undergraduates, three women and 12 and 15 members of the faculty and administration, had supported the plans of Undergrad, but they had left the plans at that higher level, apparently their voice cannot be taken as that of the administration.

The Council was given to understand that any workable solution away from the Schuylkill would be acceptable and the Committee on Student Affairs did approve the College Hall site and related proposals. Yet, the site was not approved and, we feel, a bad move on the part of the administration. The administration has not maintained the tradition of solutions which are mandatory for working cooperation. The students can do no more.
Formal Military Ball Will Be Held Tonight At Officers Club

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by Anthony A. Lea

The annual Military Ball, a formal affair sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force R. O. C. units at the University, will be held this evening from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Westover Depot Motor Officers Club in Philadelphia.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Walt Simpson, supplemented during intermissions by the Bill Davies band.

At 11 p.m. the queen of the ball will be announced from the six finalists chosen Wednesdays by the Board of Blue Society. The queen will then be escorted by a champagne cocktail party from this afternoon from 4 to 5 at the New Two fraternity. The dancing will be done by Captain L. W. Daly, Major General Walter Anderson, Colonel William T. Evans, Colonel Alexander W. Gellman, Colonel N. F. Moretto, Jr., and Lieutenant Colonel Philip Kenner, Jr., and the wives of the judges.

The queen will receive a gift donated by campus business establishments. Preparations were handled by a joint committee of all those R. O. C. units.

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City Noises

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STAGE—Still holdovers in the legitimate theatre. Tennessee Williams’ Saloo, Paint Bird of Prey, has top-notch acting, effective staging, but the dress-rehearsal script never quite gets off the ground. The drama closes Saturday night and heads for Broadway, where the big names involved ensure at least commercial success.

First Impressions has extended its run one week until March 21 at The Pequod, and is still playing to capacity. The Broadway productions find it very hard to square on exactly what makes a good musical, and the success of this Abe Burrows’ production is hard to predict. But the already-proven story line (Pride and Prejudice), a competent cast, and enthusiastic period setting make an entertaining evening, if nothing else.

Laurel Stevens has brought his off-Broadway production, Daffy, to the Ogden Theatre, but it isn’t quite as exciting as the real thing.

Openings—New musical, Dizzy Diles Again, at the Shubert March 5. Pearl Bank’s new play, A Dusk Incident, March 10 at the Walnut. Parish comedy, The Gay Prince, scheduled for the New Lookout March 9.

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Quaker Varsity Five Plays Cantabins, Indians At Palestra In Last Weekend Contest

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Frosh Cagers Host Crimson Courtmen
Pen's fresh basketball talent has a strong Harvard rivalry. The game is at the Palestra tonight at 8:30.

The bool and blue aggregation will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak, in which they have fallen to Princeton, St. Joseph's and Temple. The Crimson five, who are paced by shaggy-haired Bill Deering, are said to be outacting and outclassing by 25 points.

Quarterback Dick Barton has decided to shut Jim Fitzgerald out of his performance in the Temple encounter. Fitzgerald indulged a late Penn rally against the oncoming Old Owl team, which fell short in the closing minutes of the contest.

Trailing up with Fitzgerald up front will be Bob Zajac and Bob Kelly at the forward, both of whom are averaging in double figures.

Zajac leads the bool and blue quartet in the scoring column with an average of 13.5 points per game. Kelly, whose scoring has picked up in the past few Penn games, has joined his point count average to 11.8.

The remainder of the Quaker starting unit consists of Raw Bogen and Doug Rehel.

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MEN’S GARMENTS—RIGHT ON THE

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AT PRICES 40% TO 50% BELOW RETAIL!

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SPORT COATS $16.

$40 Men’s ‘Natural Shoulder’
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SPORT COATS $19.

$50 Men’s All-Wool ‘Natural
Shoulder’ and Conven-
tional Style SUITS $27.

$60 Finest Fabric ‘Natural
Shoulder’ SUITS $31.

$70 British Warmer
TOPCOATS $36.

$60 Men’s 55% Dacron, 45%
Wool ‘Natural
Shoulder’ SUITS $31.

$45 Imported Fabric ‘Natural
Shoulder’ SPORT
COATS $21.

$70 Worsted and Imported
Fabrics ‘Natural
Shoulder’ SUITS $36.

$45 Men’s 75% Dacron and
25% Cotton WASH
AND WEAR SUITS $26.

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$40 Men’s TROPICAL
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