Schwartz Assists
Wiretap Expose

Richard F. Schwartz, an instructor and researcher in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, has served as technical consultant for a recently published book, "True Eavesdroppers," an expose of the increased and attempted use of wiretapping and other methods of secret surveillance used in the United States.

In his section of the book, which is the backdrop for the techniques of wiretapping by direct contact and induction, he was consulted to Samuel Dash, a former district attorney for Philadelphia, who edited a two-year study of wiretapping in the United States under a grant from the Fund of the Republic to the Pennsylvania Bar Institute.

Schwartz was enlisted for help \(\ldots\) in the summer of 1959 when Dash suspected the assistance of a "closed group of informants."

Schwartz, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in February, was given a one-month leave of absence in order to devote his full attention to the project.

Although he "walked down" his first draft of the report, it was not considered "technical" enough by Dash. Ensuing efforts on the part of Schwartz, which was "still technical, but revealing,"

The aftermath of his report to the Pennsylvania Bar Association led to the-earlier findings out of the country involving university wires and the rise in the tapping reached him.

In May, 1969, Schwartz appeared before a Senate subcommittee to report on wiretaping.

A Communist Tool?

by Edward F. Wender

Three months after the World Youth Festival at Vienna has ended, the dispute and confusion surrounding it still remains. Was the festival, attended by 18,000 "youths," a communist tool or an attempt at cultural exchange? After speaking to college students who were there, one can see the enormous emotional and intellectual differences that the festival provoked.

There were four demonstrations—opening and closing days, a special peace and anti-colonial parade—and in which the delegates took part. Sandals fell beside the statues in Vienna with emotional cries of "Down with Franco" and "Long Live Peasants' Happiness and Friendship." It was difficult to decide whether the things were real, used only as a parade.

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Search For Attackers
Of Two Univ. Students
Baffles City Police

Wounds Made By Glass Beer Pitcher;
Thugs Beat Textile Student In Escape

by Edmund J. Kominski

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H. S. Weather

Bureau

Fair today, cloudy tonight, rain tomorrow.
3 Wharton Students Presented Awards

Three Wharton School undergraduate students have received awards for unusual achievements, it was announced by Dr. Willis J. Winn, dean of the Wharton School. Sheldon Leftonowitz, senior, received the Heinske and Sims Foundation Award. It is given to the student who shows greatest promise of future proficiency in the public accounting field in the opinion of the Faculty Committee on Prizes and Awards.

Mark L. Bishoff, a junior, received the Albert A. Borg Scholarship on the basis of outstanding grades and general proficiency in the business administration field. Stuart L. Bertin, a junior, was the recipient of the Root Foundation Award, given for the first time by the Root Paper Company. He was awarded on the basis of his high academic standing and demonstrated qualities of personality and campus leadership.

Marines Seek Lawyers

The Marine Corps Team will visit the Law School Tuesday to interview students who are interested in becoming Marine Corps lawyers. The basic features of the program are the right to remain in school with pay and benefits, not to serve in meetings or drills but to pay school rates. The camp is at Quantico, Va., and later on as an offers increased pay by reason of seniority.

The Marine Corps lawyers will have the same benefits as undergraduate students who went through four years of ROTC training.

University Receives Crimeology Award

The Crime Prevention Association of Philadelphia has presented to the University a fund of $1,000 to be known as the J. Francis Finnegan Memorial Award. The gift provides that the income from the fund be given annually in the form of a Prize in Crimeology to a student recommended by the Department of Sociology.

In 1960 the prize will be given to an undergraduate student in the behavioral sciences who submits the best original essay of not more than 10,000 words on some aspect of the causation, treatment, or prevention of crime or delinquency. Essays should be submitted to Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, Chairman of the Judging Committee.

Course Guide Forms

There are approximately 2,000 forms for the Daily Peninsylvanian's "Guide to Courses" boasting helpfully about the campus. They call to be returned and their editors likewise call for their return. If they—the forms—are not delivered to Room 206 of the Franklin Society Building (3443 Woodland Avenue) by 5 p.m. tomorrow, they will be of no use, will not be accepted, credit will not be given, and their bearers will receive a ainer instead of a thank-you.

If you value a "Guide to Courses," if you wish to receive credit for the work, then you are invited to "Guide to Courses," we urge your speedy return.

Students presented awards to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Essay Prize To Be Given

The Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation of Chicago is sponsoring an essay competition on the basis, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer" in connection with Dr. Schweitzer's 60th birthday.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage individuals to read Schweitzer's writings and to study his concept and philosophy. The essays will be judged by an international committee of scholars, who will award cash prizes of up to $500 for the best work.

Registrations for the contest must reach the Foundation at 55 East Washington Street, Chicago 1, no later than Nov. 10, 1959, and the completed essays must be received by Dec. 10.
Youth Festival

Youth Festival
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Youth Festival gives one the opportunity to act if one wishes in a great world.

Youth Festival creates a conflict, for how can one succeed near 400 American students in attendance?

Youth Festival is the greatest dispute the American viewpoint in which surrounds our own delusion of about 400 American students in attendance. This is considerable as to how deep this schism has spread in the world.

Youth Festival has two opposing groups, the New School of United States Socialism demonstration and the Chicago American Festival Organization demonstration.

To mention is whether the split, philosophically or as an accidental viewpoint. One view is that the New York group, headed by Paul Goodman Jr., followed a pre-ordained path as dictated by the festival, which organized and ran the festival, even though the Chicago group claimed to have a majority of the delegation backing it. The fact that at which the Chicago control was declared a world by Jean Garcia, who wrote on the L.E.C. on the basis that it had been administered to the world.

Another view is that the New York delegation was not the only one to be recognized and that this delegation was a renegade group which disruptive activities had been done to both of these groups and that there is some confusion as to which group was in control. The student who boycotted the hotel was Steve Harnelle, Col.

He was studying at the University of Vienna Simultaneously with the U.S. Youth Festival, and was awarded the United States position. They felt that no one could be helpful by attending the festival and giving it additional publicity, even if they felt they were going to represent the true American viewpoint. On the basis of this position most of the students returned from attending (See Editor's Note).

Harnelle stated: "I feel that the festival was avoided by the people of Vienna, and the opposition of American youth groups was in evidence. Such slogans as 'First Person, Then Time, What Next?' were found throughout the city."

College Was Poor Preparation

One especially interesting observation that Harnelle made was that the liberal college education received in the United States didn't prepare the student to argue for the Western democratic viewpoint. The student from America is often all too willing to see his antagonists as the enemy, while the communist is dogmatic and treats his philosophy as a religion from which one does not divorce.

The views of Martin Oppenheimer, a graduate in sociology at the University, express the vehement opposition of many to the festival. Oppenheimer is a member of the Jewish Party-Social Democratic Federation in Philadelphia. He was one of five Americans who worked with the International Union of Socialist Youth in boycotting the festival. It was their purpose to point out the real nature of the festival which they believe to be an old-fashioned political in the favor of the communist world. They also tried to show the social implications in communism.

Socialists Work with Americans

They worked with American youth in setting up information booths throughout the city and distributing such literature as copies of 'The New Republic.' An interesting feature of their work was hot trips which were run to the Austrian Hungarian border. It was here that the nature of communism was shown clearly - the harsh wire fences which governed the people of Hungary from having free access to the west.

The socialists did not attempt to defend the United States to such matters as the Negro problem and the sending of troops to Lebanon. They simply said that they fought for just solutions to these problems and questioned if they would be allowed to do the same in a communist country; where the views opposed those of the government.

There were also students who attended for purely cultural reasons. One was Alia Dobkin, a sopho-

more at Tyler, the Fine Arts School in Yeshiva University, who attended as a delegate. To her it was a rare chance to meet with all students from all over the world and to see their culture. As far as she was concerned there was no anti-American or pro-Russian feeling at the festival, and the only political actions were taken by those who came to the festival expressly for that purpose. If the festival was a communist one," she said, "it was so cleverly concealed that it served no purpose." Miss Dobkin maintained that the festival was well-received in Vienna and at the various demonstrations, the streets through which they marched were crowded with people.

As a result of the festival, however, she has lost her faith in the American papers. "Many things which I read in the paper simply weren't true," she said. Her feelings are that the festival was worthwhile as an exchange of students and that politics were unimportant at the festival and have been emphasized too much.

Viewed in retrospect it is doubtful if the festival was a success as far as its sponsors are concerned. A recent report by William J. Jor-

day in the New York Times stated that the communist organizers found it extremely difficult to control it and prevent the expression of criticism as had been possible in the preceding festivals, which were held in communist countries. They also failed to infiltrate the Afro-

can and Asian delegations and to win support for the festival in central countries such as India and Ghana. Another problem was the underestimation of the effect of oppos-
tion groups in their influence on delegates and in their criticism of the communist aims of the festi-

val. It is expected that the next youth gathering will once again be shifted behind the Iron Curtain.

Participation of Americans Questioned

Many people favor active American participation in these festivals in the belief that they would show ideologi-

cal unity.

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Pass Defense Stressed by Crimson

Harvey Stein

With Penn Coach Steve Belue sticking to his two-platoon system on defense, Harvard's young line will have a tough time stopping the two Quaker contingents when the two teams meet Saturday in the confines of Franklin Field.

Harvard, who has allowed 250 yards a game in the air and on the ground in its three Ivy encounters, have had their work cut out for them against Larry Pondy's Blue unit and the Afterburner Pinheiros, otherwise known as the orange unit.

Sixth In Defense

Ranked nine in the bottom five teams in defense in the Ancient Eight, Harvard has allowed 323 yards per game passing, the highest of any Ivy teams and might he in for more trouble against the orange unit until George Koval who has passed for 340 yards in the last two week against the Crimson.

The Crimson have given up only 350 yards on the ground as the Quakers, as Penn has offened the opposition to gain only 280 yards in its three league games. The Crimson have little depth and over the last two week against the Red, Blue in a tie for the Ivy crown with Yale. So has made only two touchdowns in the season, placing John MacIntosh and John Seabrook in the starting lineup after the first game. Coach John Yost started senior and three seniors in the Connecticut line, helping the reserves arc experienced sophomores and juniors.

Penn To Use Two Ends

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Kehoe, who played football and track for both Harvard and Dartmouth, is expected to give the Crimson a 200 yard rusher, and will return defensive sli
Penn dominates League Stat; Doelling Second In Rushing

Penn dominated the Ivy league statistics again this week by ranking first in both total offense and defense.

The stingy Blue and Yellow defense has allowed only a total of 323 yards for a per game average of 134 yards. The famed unscored upon Yale defense is in second place, yielding an average of 156.7 yards per game.

Scoring 22 points in three games, doelling leads Charlie Frankel of Harvard by only two points in the race for top point producer. Indicator of Penn's depth, is the fact that second-string halfback Pete Schantz is third in total points.

The leading quarter in the Ivy league to date is Jack Kinghorn of Dartmouth who is averaging over 40 yards a kick for the Hash.

The standings:

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Harry: Hey, Bert. What's this I hear about a blast this Saturday night. I thought things were always dull around here after the Harvard game.

Bert: Not his year, Harry. Pi Kappa Alpha invited their Penn State Chapter down.

Harry: Who's the Band?

Bert: Steve Arblitter's Star-dusters.

Harry: What time?

Bert: 8:30 at the Pike House, 3900 Locust.

Harry: What's your interest, Bert?

Bert: They're serving BRAND X. I like it.
NOTICES

BOWLING TEAM—Tryouts will be held Monday at the Recreation Center in the gymnasium. Practice will be held Tuesday and also Saturday at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium. (Section 1.)

CAMPUS CREST QUEEN CONTEST—Contestants must be in the freshman class. Application forms are available at the Student Activities Office. (Section 2.)

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be a meeting of the student board of directors at 9 a.m. today in the Daily Pennsylvania—Boardroom. All members and interested students are invited. (Section 2.)

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—All Episcopal students are invited to a meeting at the Episcopal Student Activity Center at 9:30 a.m. today. (Section 2.)

FRANKFORD COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the Frankford Council at 9 a.m. today in the Student Union. (Section 2.)

GRADUATE HISTORY COUNCIL—A meeting of the Graduate History Council will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Graduate History Council Room. (Section 2.)

HOCKEY TEAM—Rising today in the Field House will be the Penn hockey team. (Section 2.)

KIOOK CLUB—Campus Commerce will meet today in the Kiook Club at 9 a.m. (Section 2.)

NEWMAN CLUB—In place of the regular Newman Club meeting the annual Newman Club Open House will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Newman Club Room. (Section 2.)

OUTING CLUB—The Outing Club will meet today in the Student Union at 9 a.m. (Section 2.)

PENN PLAYERS—The annual meeting of the Penn Players will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Student Union. (Section 2.)

RECORD—There will be a meeting of the Record Board at 9 a.m. today in the Student Union. (Section 2.)

SPANISH CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club at 9 a.m. today in the Spanish Club Room. (Section 2.)

STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZATION—A program entitled "The Role of the Student Council" will be presented at 9 a.m. today in the West Lounge of the Holland Building. (Section 2.)

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Council at 9 a.m. today in the Undergraduate Council Room. (Section 2.)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Meeting of the Young Democrats will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Undergraduate Council Room. (Section 2.)

Classified Ads

TYPING EXPERTS WANTED—Experienced, secretarial, stenographic, copy clerical. All offices in the University area. Hourly or weekly rates. Free estimates. 2031 N. 22nd St. Phone 981-1000. (Section 2.)

TUTORING—FRENCH LESSONS— Even or odd French hours. 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Section 2.)

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