Chester Feldman, producer of CBS Television network's "I've Got a Secret" show, has given advice to the four members of Mask and Wig Company who will appear on the show Wednesday evening at 9:30.

Chester Feldman, producer of CBS Television's "I've Got a Secret" show, has invited four members of the Mask and Wig Club to try their luck at stumping the show's panel Wednesday night.

I've Got A Secret' Auditions

Harnwell Explains Policy; University Retains Fed. Loan

Commenting on the recent withdrawal of a $250,000 federal loan from the University, Dr. Frank H. Harnwell, president of the institution, indicated that no such action is being considered by the administration here.

Refusing funds in a "very effective action to help bring about a change in the law," noted Dr. Harnwell, "but the situation at Pennsylvania is not quite the same as that at Harvard and Yale."

Would Limit Choice

University officials feel that these are the individual recipients of each loan who must sign the loyalty oath and disclaimer affi- davit, and not the University, to drop out of the program would un- limit students' freedom of choice. However, the University would not lose "little financial difference" in the loan budgets of Harvard and Yale. Sub- loan funds supplied under the National Defense Education Act may comprise as much of the University revenues this year.

Amend By Legislation

Federal government adminis- trator of the student loan fund, John F. Morgan, recently stated that the University withholds funds in the creation of a magnificent pro- gram. He said that while all other institutions involved would "stay in the program to work through channels our govern- ment prefers for the amendment of objectionable legislation." Mr. Harnwell added that "wealthy insti- tutions may well provide these benefits from other sources, but the University is unable to do so without the laboratory which, if they were to take the Bridge Clinic in the School in addition, it was announced that advanced funds from the faculty in the amount of $25,000 have been received. The faculty goal is $161,000.

In a similar vein, the Graduate Medical School of the University has re- ceived a $24,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service under the Health Research Facilities Act. It is for the construction of an old laboratory building, to be re- named for Henry L. Beckon.

Add to a Federal grant of $100,000 already received under the same program, the new award completes the Federal govern- ment's share in development of the $250,000 laboratory. Dr. Beckon, senior research students in the laboratory will carry, is chairman of the Depart- ment of Medicine and Gastroenter- ology of the Graduate Hospital and the Graduate School of Medicine.

City Assigns Patrolmen To Inner-Campus Area

Police Admit Area Still Undermanned; Situation To Be Remedied By 1960

City policemen began patrolling the inner-campus area for the first time in man- y years as police protection was increased throughout the entire campus upon direct orders of Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons.

However, it was conceded by Millard Meers and Joseph O' Neill, that the district was still undermanned by seven men and that this would be remedied by January 1, 1960 at the latest.

These measures were taken after an exchange of letters between President Gaylord P. Harnwell and Police Commissioner Gibbons had taken place. In these letters the existing plans and arrangements of police protection were eval- uated.

As a result, it was agreed to provide additional forces of police for the evening protection of crime, with the hope of improving the environment and thus making this area a better place in which to work and live.

Acting on the instructions of Police Commissioner Gibbons, Deputy Police Commissioner of Operations, Judge John F. Gibbons, with Staff Inspectors Meers and O'Neill, Inspector John F. De- curt, the commanding officer of the West Philadelphia police division, and Captains John De Gruttola and Capt. John Urban, ma- naging officer of the South Philadelphia district, surveyed additional foot patrolmen, motorcycle teams, and squad cars to the 59th police dis- trict.

Police Only For Protection

This district includes the University of Pennsylvania and its surrounding campus area. It is bounded by the Schuylkill River on the east, 59th Street and Market Street on the north, and Baltimore Avenue on the south.

Since the campus is a patchwork of university-owned land and other undeveloped campuses grounds as well as the insides of the subway/railway sta- tions.

Two foot beats added to the two-man teams of motorcycle pol- trolmen from fixed traffic posts at 494 and Walnut Streets and 44th and Spruce Streets. These two teams will cover the entire cam- pus area from 7:38 a.m. to 11:33 p.m. from 11:33 p.m. to the peak hours of 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., when the most student ac- tivity takes place.

Police-foot beats in the general campus vicinity will now include two entirely new foot beats which were added by foot-trafic patrolmen from fixed traffic posts at 494 and Walnut Streets and 44th and Spruce Streets. These two teams will cover the entire cam- pus area from 7:38 a.m. to 11:33 p.m. from 11:33 p.m. to the peak hours of 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., when the most student ac- tivity takes place.

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Two foot beats operating from fixed traffic posts outside of campus were added by foot-trafic patrolmen from fixed traffic posts at 494 and Walnut Streets and 44th and Spruce Streets. These two teams will cover the entire cam- pus area from 7:38 a.m. to 11:33 p.m. from 11:33 p.m. to the peak hours of 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., when the most student ac- tivity takes place.
Editorial

- The High Cost of Idealism

The announcement that Yale and Harvard have rejected student loan funds under the National Defense Education Act because of the act's loyalty oath requirement should be of more than passing interest to the administration of this University.

Of the eighteen or so colleges that have withdrawn from the program since it was announced in the spring, Yale and Harvard are the two largest and most influential ones. What is more, they are two sister institutions of Pennsylvania, which this university admirably takes many cues from.

This case illustrates perfectly how idealism can be a costly practice. Yale and Harvard together are giving back nearly a half million dollars for the sake of their academic integrity, but as one student aid official at Pennsylvania said recently, "They can afford to be virtuous." At the present time, the NDEA funds pay too important a part in this university's student loan program (they account for nearly fifty percent of it) to be flatly rejected. The University is showing its basic feelings, however, by making "cashless" funds available on the same terms to students who choose not to sign the loyalty oath and affidavit of disbeliefs.

As admirable as this compromise is, it is not enough. The University must fight the loyalty oath provision both in and outside legislative channels in Washington and at

Letters To The Editor

Penn and The Loyalty Oath

The Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

The action of Harvard and Yale Universities in refusing to accept further funds under the National Defense Education Act of 1956, because of the disclaimer affidavit required of all recipients of grants under the act, has rightly received widespread publicity and approval.

It should be recalled that this is precisely the action recommended to the President and the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania by the University Senate last spring. The Senate resolution, which was passed by an overwhelming majority at a specially called meeting on March 26, 1956, reads as follows:

RESOLVED that the Senate recommends to the University Administration that the University shall not accept any loan or other funds whatsoever from the United States government to which it may be entitled, or for which it may have applied under the National Defense Education Act of 1956, which require individual recipients of these funds to execute a disclaimer affidavit of Section 101(f), and it is urged that the University withhold all applications which it may have made pursuant to this act for such funds; and it is further urged that announcement of the University's policy in this matter be made public in an appropriate manner by the President.

If this recommendation had been followed, the University of Pennsylvania would have been perhaps the first great university to make an effective public protest against the disclaimer affidavit provision of this act.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Morrow is Adams Boycott Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy at the University.)

Sincerely yours,

GLENN E. MORROW

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In response to the editor's note to the letter written by Miss Miller (Nov. 17), I would like to say that I found it to be no more formally biased than the majority of the trips that are written about the loyalty oath which is tucked up as an example of government restrictions against anything whatever authors feel the government is restricting. I feel it is time that someone were told that the God of the United States is not to be regarded as one "big cigar daily." A lifetime under-established for the express purpose of fostering a nest (or country) full of ingrates. And now that money is again being offered to the ingrates they snub and reject because they are asked to indicate that they will obey the laws of the land and uphold the Constitution, whether or not they intend to do so.

No one is being forced to accept anything, the offer is there for those who indicate that they support the Government—and little else.

Amidst the social and cultural motions of modern America individuals are free, to a great degree, to direct their loyalties as they see fit. What is there that is wrong in condemning one's loyalty to the government of one's native land? And for this the end justifies the means—financial support of academic endeavors.

As to the editor's comment on the determination of subversives all that is gained because the God known fact repeated—certainly not in response to any small group's determination about one's loyalty, but just to suit the purposes of the Constitution. We are not in any way required to reflect on the supposedly "dangerous" individuals of our land.

As to the "reactionary" features of the DAR of St., I will not comment, but will restrict upon the Oath which swears not by the American Legion which has stood against modern witch-hunters, but to the foot of the United States Constitution.

I would appreciate from the editor a citation as to the reasons by which "some stupid legislators" have entangled an apparently Act of law "anachronism" or its friendly sister. Also, I would like to know what sacrifices are being made to America's cherished liberty and laws by asking loyalty to the Government. Why would the editor say any harm to the God, or being any libel, supporting utterance in the Soviet Union reiterates as to illustrate what favorable it is in education per se of itself? Touched to means of this note—on the end of this editor's is a request for a response from those candidates who EAVES the loyalty oath—how many may have been supported by the non-political editor.

M. H. Brode Grad. A. S.

[Editor's Note: Mr. Brode apparently thinks that the "God" is every part of the fact that greater the constituents' money. This is a foolish idea which indicates that Mr. Brode might be afraid of waking on Election Day shou should displace one of the trained agitators. When the newspaper published its Guide to Candidates but there arises a chance of complaints that we ought to have proper academic titles before the moments of our family. Mr. Brove was heard to say that such editors would be foolish if only because they were heard. We have received a letter from Mr. Brode which suggests that we ought to have a thoughtful attitude toward persons who are seeking those influential positions, and in which we want to be to utilities. It is. Mr. Brode's argument is that no face Washington toward every society, no publishers should promote in free to erase from the D.C. "reasonable" super-daily. As for ourselves, we ought to accept the data of "God's" in whatever face. We still wonder in a social moral contract between the letters who have been of the same line, if this contract is to be invalidated then let us have a decision rather than an expensive barrenness.

(Continued on page three)
**Dimensions in Red**

**Verse Poetry** by Fried Shoen

Autumn in New York—
red petals of leaves, falling,
falling in the cliffs of steel.
Count thin for days,
little leaf.

Down, down, through eternities of atmospheres—shadows of footfalling feet on the souls and sidewalks of man's heart.

How I love you red cherry.

Over there, slinky beautiful red strings of hair.
She must be—

And yet, the most flaming passion of the—

Dig it—

hot and thick. Heat it—

millions of Barton playing jupes, Go, and yet, static. Flush, alive, red, hot, satiny. Oh lilly, bow, how you know—running, running.

In black, crimson, all history—unimagined—stand back! Wow—

every—translation. Take off your shoes baby?

She looks up, eyes from a back,

peaches—a creamery of perfection,

triangles spread out at odd trigonometric points. A

serile ballet.

axis. In the winter of my heart—my red valentine comes as the warm feet of the spirit. Down, down, little leaf? To a long
day's journey

info—

"someone very old... who needs publicity" are charged so wildly in—

accurate as to be ridiculous.

Previous to his term as Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Humphrey was, at various times, president of M. A. Hanna Company and Iron Ore Company of Canada, executive chairman of National Steel Corporation, and National City Bank of Cleveland, and director of Phelps Dodge Corporation. While serving as Secretary Mr. Humphrey initiated policies of controlled government spending and stable currency which have been instrumental in securing today's high level of prosperity.

I am certain that the Wharton Alumni Society is proud that its annual Gold Medal was given to a man of such great achievement. And I wonder why The Daily Pennsylvanian does not feel likewise.

Richard Fram, President, Young Republicans

(Editors Note: Unprovoked? In—

Perry? Prospective? Reflections?—

Romantic? How chauvinistic? How impertinent? Humphrey for President? We can't guess. Why?"

**Police**

(Continued from page one)

your assorted, apartments and

freight houses locked to prevent

sudden attacks.

"Finally, if trouble does arise,
call the police department immedi-

ately. This way they will come
to your aid as quickly as possible."

Inspector Moore and O'Neill agree with Angeli. They further added that the student should be particularly aware of strangers and other suspicious people in the area. They pointed out that one should be hesitant to call the police department if trouble oc-

curs or if things look suspicious.

The number to call is the Central Police Board, 1-LIGHT 7-2400. You can also dial the Operator.

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

**A Campus-to-Career Case History**

"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off!"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigmam is an Accounting Man-
ger for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 90 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes $1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steady—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might. "That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd got. He got the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have "maximum exposure for self-development." He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to ad-

vance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience in a linenier, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Ac-

counting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen

months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Richard Fram, President, Young Republicans

(Editors Note: Unprovoked? In—

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curs or if things look suspicious.

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Athletic Heritage Gives Molloy Head Start
In Gaining Outstanding Squash, Tennis Skills

by Bruce A. Lief

One of the many new additions to Pennsylvania by changing coaching staff is a personal distinction named Al Molloy, Jr., who has succeeded Walter Johnson as tennis coach this season. He follows in the footsteps of Jim Campbell, "smokey" Graham, Avery Blake, and Henry Ford—all who have come to Penn within the last two years.

Previous to his appointment at Penn, Molloy had great success as a coach at the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club in Buffalo, N. Y., and at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. In fact, one of his former pupils, Smith Chapman, was a four-time winner of the Canadian Intercollegiate Squash Championship and only the second Canadian to claim titles in the American Intercollegiate Squash crown.

The first Canadian to hold the American Intercollegiate crown was coached by Al Molloy, Sr., the coach's father. His son, Molloy is the proud recipient of the title of Canada. The first was Lorn Mait, Molloy's brother-in-law. One can see that the coach is a member of a highly athletic family in tennis and squash circles.

When at McGill, Molloy's tennis team won the Canadian Intercollegiate title three times. Two more

of his former proteges, Frank Stansell and Mike Carpenter, are presently members of the Canadian Davis Cup squad.

As a player, Molloy has gained most of his notoriety in squash, where he has been runner-up to the United States professional championship in 1956 and again in 1955. Presently he is ranked among the top sixteen players in the world, which includes both amateurs and professionals from such countries as South America, Australia, Brazil, and of course the United States.

However, before entering college at VPI, Molloy was a regular member of the junior tennis team, where he opposed such renowned players as Hugh Stewart and Herb Flom.

In analyzing the ability to perform present squash team, coach Molloy said that he has a good nucleus in both the freshman and varsity squad, and that they should be able to win some matches this next year," he continued, and "should be knocking on the door of Princeton, Yale and Harvard. These three schools annually rate up with the best squash teams in the league."

As a whole, the squad too has a very high record for the new coach. As one fellow put it, "You can help but learn when he goes right out on the court and practices with you. If you were out of squash this year he would have known it before ever before." When asked about the coach, another member of the team summed it up by saying, "Molloy, he's a helluva man."

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AMERICAN LITERATURE:
ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER
by Nathaniel Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England town named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her petition is rewarded; in the summer of 1838 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a show-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped from the schedule.

Everyone Says She's a Show-in for All-Conference Honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, also, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scrawl “A” on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN
by Louisa May Alcott

The Marches are a happy family—and for no demonstrable reason. They are poor or maybe not, they work from cockcrow to evening; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can’t do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of sweet-souled Meg, jealous Jo, briskly Beth, animated Amy, and crony old Marmee, so the merry March girls laughingly suit their lovable mother.

Well, sir, our Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the log-enduring season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. “Land’s sakes, little woman!” she cries. “You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies, and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be mincemeat.”

“My dear P. A. M. don’t!” cries Meg.

“Oh yes!” cries Marmee. “You should have seen Philip Morris.”

“Why?” cries Jo.

“He’s Philip a good morning!” cries Jo.

“The best!” cries Marmee. “Philip could merits in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!”

The girls are cheerfully to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war.

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morning, and they cry “Hannah!” and throw their pokeboxes in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro Alters; new Alpinian, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.
NOTICES

PIONEER—
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—Al\n1100, Pennsylvania. Meet in the
Barnes Room, Recitation Hall, at 1 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 29. 

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Induction in
honors society for women. Meet in the
27th Floor, North Residences.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—
Learn the science of healing at 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Evening Assembly Hall.

POLE MATE—Visiting students are welcome to attend an impor-
tant meeting of the Pennsylvania Electric Com-
pany, Thursday, Nov. 28, at 8:00 p.m.

HIEF SLE CLAYS—All those inter-
ested in playing squash are invited to meet
at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the
West Lounge of the Recitation Hall.

HEADBAND—Auditions for students
selected will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8:00 p.m.
KITE AND KEY—Kite and key will meet
tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Elec-
tric Company, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m.

I-P COUNCIL—An important meeting
will be held Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the
Franklin Room of Altman Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPIST—MASTERS. TECHNICIANS. Type
wanted for any office. Address: The
PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION,
STATE STREET BUILDING, HARRISBURG, PA.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM—
Student members can be appointed to have
tickets for the Forum meetings, beginning
Jan. 29.

STUDENT THEATRE SOCIETY—
Auditions for actors will be made
Friday and Wednesday from 8:00 to
10:00 p.m. in Room 117 of Old
Library. 

FOOTBALL—The Freshman football play-
ers will have a practice today at 3:00 p.m.
in the Hallowell Field today and tomorrow after
2:00 p.m. to keep in their equipment.

RECORD lay at 3:00 p.m. and
10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

TUTOR—SOCIETY—Addresses will be made
Friday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 21,
beginning at 11:00 p.m. in the Recitation Hall.

CONQUER CORNELL

JAZZ FOR MODERN

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET
LAMBERT HENDRICKS AND ROSS
CHRIS CONOR
CHICO HAMILTON
MAYNARD FERGUSON

LEONARD FEATHER

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
SUN., NOV. 30
Mat. 1:00 P.M., $2.50, $2.75, $5.00
Even 7:30 P.M., $1.00, $2.50, $2.75, $5.00
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MORAL
Don't just sit there—do something! Make a date to talk
with the electric company interviewer when he visits your
campus. Or write to:

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STATE STREET BUILDING, HARRISBURG, PA.