Harvard Shocked As Prof. Charge Degree Prejudice

by Stephen Foster

The normally staid academic cirlcle of Harvard University received a severe jolt recently when Professors Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and John L. Gaddis, both prominent Harvard scholars and prominent members of the Democratic Advisory Council, made public a letter in which they charged the Harvard administration with being politically prejudiced in its handling of political dissent.

"Harvard is discriminatory," the two professors were apparently so incensed that they departed from the normally conservative Harvard literary style long enough to label the Harvard administrative policies as "discrimination." Having thus relieved their emotions, the two professors continued the letter in a somewhat more subdued form. The policy, they said, "whether implicit or explicit" was reprehensible.

Only Four Democrats Awarded

Schlesinger and Gaddis have been Harvard Democrats since 1943 only four awardees in Harvard history have been awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree is accorded to "persons who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of mankind." The last two degrees were awarded in 1937. There were no awards in 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943.

"The point of this letter is to urge Harvard to remove from its rolls all those students who have failed to meet the Standards of the University," the professors wrote.

Kappa Sigma, Pi Lam Remain On Rushing Pro

The Interfraternity Council's Court on Appeals has held that Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, who have been suspended since 1919, and Kappa Sigma fraternity, suspended on recommendations of the University, should not be restored. The fraternity council, which has the power to restore the fraternities refused to restore them, and the council has sent a letter to the president of the University advising that the two fraternities be restored.

KH COFFEE HOUR

Coffee will be offered on Friday, the 14th, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the lobby of the Student Union, as it is every other Friday. This is in connection with the two foreign papers which will be sold that day. The Speech Department will sell the foreign papers at 3:30 and the students will be able to purchase them prior to the coffee hour.

U.N. BEGINS INTERCESSIONS

On Monday, December 15, the U.N. Security Council will begin its first formal session of the year. The council has been called into session by the United Nations General Assembly in order to discuss the situation in the Middle East.

End of the Year Dinner

The annual End of the Year Dinner will be held on December 17, at 6:30 p.m., in the cafe of the Student Union. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

Office of Circulation

The office of Circulation is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
University Press

The Man And The Book: A Rebirth

"The purpose of the University Press is to publish scholarly works. We have no wish to go into great detail here, except to note that the Press is the result of a long and arduous struggle with the commercial publishers. Some press directors have a frustrated desire to escape from the一页 presses so they move their presses into fields where they don't belong."

In a recent interview, Yoelson Yoseloff, director of the University Press, summed up as succinctly as possible the role of the University Press now and in the foreseeable future. It is a policy built around the scholarly work of the University and their body of publishers for their outlet for the work. It is a policy not influenced by what Time Magazine recently called the "publish or perish" doctrine.

University Press, while not aiming for the spectacular, is still unusual in many ways. The main point which sets it aside from other presses is that its director is a professional, commercial publisher.

Tomos Yoelson heads the New York publishing firm Yoelson Co., Thomas Yoelson Publishers, and Sagamore Press, Inc., and is a director of the London firm of Thomas Yoelson Ltd. Besides his position of half a dozen specialized book clubs in the time that is left over he directs the University Press.

Yoelson, according to a report on the operation of the Press, "serves without salary or emolu- ment to the Press, and he has committed himself to the business interests in New York, he spends several hours a week in his other business or philan-

"This time is spent in studying new manuscripts, talking with prospective authors, visiting with the members of the University's Editorial Committee and answering the mountains of correspondence with them and the directors which come out of it.

Even though the Press is chartered as a non-autonomous unit of the University, Yosef is in effect in quite another place. Books to be pub-

lished are chosen by the Editorial Committee so that the main job of the director is to raise funds and see that manuscript, once selected, are actually published.

The University provides the Press with a sub-

sidy each year, and it is his responsibility to make up any additional deficit in operation. At the same time the Press is expected to publish all books accepted by the Editorial Committee.

The Editorial Committee consists of the Provost, the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sci-

ences, as ex-officio members; and eight additional faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate. The present chairman is Dr. R. H. Abrams, asso-

ciate professor of sociology. Dr. Abrams has been associated with the Press longer than any-

one else on campus, and it is probably the faculty member most interested in its success.

ALL GOOD WORKS ACCEPTED

"The Press will publish any worthwhile manus-

cript on campus, and the University is fully aware of this. Abrams empha-

sized. "We're here to encourage more of our people to write books that come to us, but he does the original screening by the Editorial Committee and makes the final decision. If we think a book has possibilities we will ask the author to make us experts in the field and when we get their opinions back we decide whether or not to publish it.

Five years ago, the Press faced extinction be-

cause of a deficit which mounted upward $3,000. A committee was set up under the Educational Survey to investigate the prob-

lem, with Dr. Wadle Fisher as chairman. At the same time, an independent engineering firm was hired to make a separate study. The confidential report which came out of these surveys recom-

mended that the Press be disbanded altogether as a publishing entity. It was felt that "the Univer-

sity is already in a place that can amass a greater amount of publica-

tion for every dollar spent for this purpose if the Press were dissolved."
The publication of popular works of faculty members were done by other publishers with the assistance of subsid-

lenary funds.Ho it was at this point that Yoelson was brought in, and an agreement was reached at reorganizing the press in its present form. The agreement relied for the publication of at least two books each year. In the past three years the Press has published 35 books a year.

SERVES UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

In addition to its regular publishing schedule the Press also serves as the outlet for a number of important publications, including the Pile Institute of Local and State Government, Schlessman's "The Universe," and the foundation lectures, the Educational Survey, and a number of other publications. Yoelson谈到, the Press, unlike other publishers, does not ask for subsidies from authors and editors. The Press assumes the financial burden of publication.

Thank Heavens There's GIRLS! Gifts... suggestions...

• Penn 6-foot Scarfs ... $2.50
• Penn Ski Cap ... $1.95
• Penn Wool Mittens ... $1.55
• Penn Sweat Shirts ... $2.49

and many more gifts boxed FREE

Varsity Shop

Alternatively Men's Dorms

Thank Heavens There's GIRLS! Gifts... suggestions...

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OCEAN CAUSES DELAYS

Press books in recent years have encountered a number of delays in publication. Part of this delay can be traced to authors and editors who are often too busy to attend to copy reading im-

pending. The timing of books and proofs to and from England adds to this. An average of ten months elapses between the time a book is sub-

mitted to the Editorial Committee and the publication date. While this is not an overly long time in academic circles, it could probably be reduced by several months.

While the Press has published a number of important books in the past few years, the advent of "little known" still applies to it, even on the home campus. One professor who had had a num-

ber of research, we publish director stated the belief that some scholars are holding off having their

(Continued on page three)
Dr. Wheaton Urges Renewal Dept.

Dr. William L. C. Wheaton, director of the Un-
iversity's Student Publications and president of the National Housing Conference, has urged the student publication agency to "coordinate and direct" student-press planning programs.

The idea was produced when this question of estab-
lishing a Federal Department of Urban Development was presented before the fifty-sixth conference of the National Municipal League at Springfield, Massachusetts, a month ago.

"The country needs more money for re-
search on papers and we are for research on id-
ées," said Dr. Wheaton in explaining a need for centralized administration.

Dr. Wheaton pointed out the necessity of having on one board, or a board, the directors of the Student Publications and the Institute of Urban Planning of the University, to coordinate the various departments of the planning office, during the session and at Columbia University, the Institute of Urban Studies being the largest of their kind in the world.

"Aging," he said, "and the need for a college of data concerning the problems of growth, industry and recreation between the different professional departments of the planning office, and the need for a direct line of communication between the different professional departments of the planning office, and the need for a direct line of communication between the different professional departments of the planning office, and the need for a direct line of communication between the different professional departments of the planning office, and the need for a direct line of communication between the different professional departments of the planning office.

It is his believe that the student departments must be coordinated as they are with the professional departments, so that the student departments can be kept up to date with the professional departments, and the professional departments can be kept up to date with the student departments.

COMMITTEE PARTY BENEFICENT TYRANNY

The people appear to regard the Communist Party as beneficent tyranny; there is no one to question the tyranny and fear the beneficent aspect.

There is, however, in both cases, a history of abuses which are often opposed to any beneficial sit-
tuations.

In the case of each term, the master and project plans were created by the planners, and were then reviewed, and the planning office. Compliments were received, and for this reason a number of scholars have been joined, for this is why they are so thankful.

It is certain that the Press set-up was a mis-
ing, and the Press work being done on it.

For this reason a number of scholars have been joined, for this is why they are so thankful.

Our students are well known people, and they have written, and for this reason a number of scholars have been joined, for this is why they are so thankful.

COMMUNIST PARTY BENEFICENT TYRANNY

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The Department of City Planning was estab-
lished here at the University in 1911, although ed-

The funds from the Ford grant have financed the publi-
cation of urban-planning readers under the joint sponsorship of Pennsylvania and Harvark.

Leading practitioners in the field of urban affairs have been and are being brought to the campus through Ford-grant funds.

A national shortage of city planners has created a do
ticular problem of college-planning practitioners in the field. At the University, job offers are usually larger than the number of tenured urban planning positions.

City planning commissions are numerous in need of college-planning practitioners, and have been talking about half of the graduate's services.

The offers are regular; the service is only for the number of years.

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**Milky Hits 29 In Penn Win; Cagers Visit Scarlet Tonight**

By Leonard Begun

Bob Milky finally emerged from his early season slump and gave the Penn basketball team its second victory of the year. Milky found the floor cold in the first half and lifted his game to 13 in the second half. He improved the Penn team to 2-1 in the Ivy League, 4-1 overall.

**Fencers Down Scarlet, 19-8**

by Lou Bernstein

Sparked by triple winners Dick Frin and Ed Parmacek, the Penn fencing team won an easy victory in succession by trouncing Rutgers 19-8 Saturday at New Brunswick.

For All-Ivy Squad

Jerbasi, 4 Others Picked From Penn

Pittsburgh Pounces Past Pennsylvania

Failing to win one game of the first six, Penn's squash team was swept 5-0 Sunday by a powerful, 13, in a powerful Pitt contingent at清华大学.

**Pittsburg Battles Bring New Era to Penn**

John Jerbasi, feel-good Penn eleven, began the season with its first loss but now faces the favored Penn in the annual match. Jerbasi, 4 others picked from Penn for All-Ivy Squad.

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Late Surge Brings Victory To Plebes; Cagers Drop First Inning in This Game, Barter summed up the minute ball just turned into a game in a quick four or five minutes and led to a brilliant defensive rebounding performance that made it turn into a game in a quick four or five minutes and led to a brilliant defensive rebounding performance that couldn't keep the ball in the game during the first half and led to a brilliant defensive rebounding performance that couldn't keep the ball away from the defense.

The visitors began to jeer as the second half began and held a three or four point advantage until the six minute mark. The Middies then began their comeback and closed the contest with a three point play by John Dietman, who tallied 21 points.

Shooting only 21% on 104 shots from the floor and 56% from the free throw line, the Quakers' outstanding offensive rebounding was too little avail. As Hartter pointed out, "We beat them off the boards and got as many as six, seven, and eight shots at a time, but couldn't get the big basket at the right time!"

Hartter felt the squad missed Dick Bisher in Yale's zone defense as only John Wilkin scored with any consistency from outside. Without office, Missing their top four foul shots, the Red and Blue let a tie-eight battle through-out the contest turn into an 11 point loss.

A game which was tight all the way, Penn jumped to a quick 6-1 lead before the Middies began to click. The Tarls held a four or five point edge through most of the remainder of the half and led 38-35 at the intermission.

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JV Cagers Trounce Lions For 1st Win
The junior varsity basketball team trumped Penn State of Cogents Center on the Lions' home court last Saturday by a score of 63-46. The Quakers started out slowly in the first half, and then finished off the game with a brilliant defensive performance that left Pennsylvania at halftime by a 32-27 count and put the victory out of Sight's reach by shutting them out in the third quarter, while scoring 18 points in their own behalf.

Going into the fourth quarter sporting a 21 point lead, the Quakers coasted to an easy victory. Although definitely pledged with the team's victory, Coach John Wharton was disappointed with their first-half showing and hopes that in future games the squad will balance their attack over the entire forty minutes.

Center Bob Rege led the Quakers with 22 points, 14 of them coming in the first half. Forward Jim Day poured in 15 points through the hoop, and contributed several valuable assists. The outside shooting was handled skillfully by guards Aliva Green and John Cardenas as each hit for ten points.

The dominance of the starting fives was put to a severe test in this game as only seven members of the squad were able to make the trip.
NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Annual initiation ceremony for all members of a national business fraternity, meeting in the basement of McPherson Hall, Thursday, December 16. 5:00 P.M. All business students are invited.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Christmas party scheduled for the Jemison Room, Moore School. CAMPUS COMMITTEE—meets at 11:15 A.M. in Room 212 of the Moore School.


COFFEE HOUR—Faith, Hope and Charity Cafeteria. The Student Senate invites you to enjoy coffee and have a friendly chat with some Christmas friends.

DRA KAPPA NU—SUN pictures for December. For them, call Room 212 of the Moore School.

FRENCH CLUB—The French Club will present this play, "Le Cobaye," at the T. Houston Hall Theatre, Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

GERMAN CLUB—The German Club will hold its two-weekly meeting in the Honors Hall, Thursday, December 23, at 8:00 P.M.

IVY CLUB—Stranders will meet at 4:00 P.M. in Room 212 of the Honors Hall. Plans will be announced, and members intending to take part in this initiation should see an officer.

KAPPA DELTA Epsilon—Members and friends of the Epsilon will be taken tomorrow at 3:00 P.M. from the T. Houston Hall to the Hotel.

HILLING—Dr. Sabin will present his views on "Vaccines for the Future" on Friday, December 17, at 8:30 P.M. in the T. Houston Hall Theatre.

HISTORY MAJORS—All those history majors who are interested in becoming members of the History Club are invited to a meeting on Friday, December 17, at 2:00 P.M. in the T. Houston Hall Theatre.

H pne tools W. and WHO—Undoubtedly you have heard that every human is a germin. The American Public Health Association is holding a meeting in the Student Union Building on Monday, December 21, at 7:30 P.M.

MUSIC HOUR—Tonight, Dr. T. G. Clark will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the annual Christmas concert. The program will be presented in the Student Union Building, beginning at 8:00 P.M.

NEWBERRY CLUB—William D. Hall will present "The Grain of Wheat" at the Newberry Club on Friday, December 17, at 8:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING—Meeting of the Student Y.P.S.L. will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. in the Student Union Building.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD—Examined the Board's meeting, Tuesday, December 14, at 9:00 A.M.

STUDENT VETERANS SOCIETY—The first meeting of the Student Veterans Society will be held tomorrow at 5:00 P.M. in the Student Union Building.


A Good Book

OPTICAL REPAIRS—Prompt service to all members of the Student Senate are invited to enjoy coffee and have a friendly chat with some Christmas friends.

STOP IN AND LOOK OVER OUR SELECTION

A Good Book

IDEAL GIFT!

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Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

20th CENTURY ROMANCE 378-379

Techniques in handling women

No academic credit, but who cares

Professor Romeo M.

The effects of well-groomed hair on romantic success in the mid-twentieth century. Laboratory demonstration of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic, its effect on hair and women. Disastrous action on hair and women. Disastrous action on hair and women. Disastrous action on hair and women. Disastrous action on hair and women.

George Gorson

Chrysler-Flymam-Impala-Simca

220 N. Broad

Camp Counsellors

Attention students who are interested in doing summer camp counselling work.

Mr. Nick Morris from the professional and commercial office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service will visit the campus on December 16, 1959.

Those students who would be interested in working as camp counsellors in one of the many state run children's camps throughout the State of Pennsylvania may contact Mr. Morris between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. in the lobby of Houston Hall.

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CHRISTMAS CHAPEL

TUESDAY, December 15

11 A.M.

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

"Hallelujah Chorus"—Choral Society sang at the Christmas service.

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