McGrath Emphasizes Purpose

University Clubs, Fraternities Bring

Of Revised Liberal Education

Freedom From Grad. Schools Cited As Remedy

To Solve Dilemmas In Programs, Curriculums

Donna How Asserts Needs

For Yuletide Philanthropy

"Quietly and philanthropically," Donna How asserted, "young people, through different organizations, have brought some Christmas cheer to underprivileged children from areas all over Pennsylvania," stated Donna How of the Christian Association. "Without the services of these University students many of Philadelphia's children would not be able to enjoy the festivities of the Yuletide season.

Recent estimates show that about 350 unfortunate children were entertained by University organizations. These children were located through the Service Department of the Christian Association. Some were already familiar with the prescribed activities of the University since they had been campers at camps near Lock, Pennsylvania, and other organizations which entertained these youngsters were on the lookout for them. The University Camp, the University Boys' Club, the Our Lady of Holy Cross Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Honor Society, and the Navy R.O.T.C. Groups, gifts, toys, clothing, and food were provided for the children.

Besides the on-campus activities for the children, the Young Women's University Settlement House, the Driver Settlement House, and the Western Community House are all planning programs for children in their respective communities.

4 College Scholars

Face Miami Univ.

On TV Quiz Bowl

Intellectual contention takes the spotlight on television when four members of the University face a University of Miami panel in the first round of the Electric Bureau College Bowl on CBS-TV. The University team, supervised by Richard J. Mullins, Richard D. Hagedorn and Benjamin A. Wang, seniors in the College, and Sue R. Wohl, a junior in the School of Education. The panelists were selected on the basis of their contributions, personality and performance on oral and written tests. Various practice sessions preceded the actual contest and their selection, with Ralph Thornton, Associated Press sports editor for the Miami University Press, as chairman.

The G. E. College Bowl is a national series of radio and television shows that pit a team of four students from one college against a team of four from another college in a battle of wits and quickness of response on varied subjects. The winning college competes next month for the $1,000 Golden Bell, with the losing school receiving a $1,200 donation to its alma mater.

All the participants from the University will be supervised by a varied field. Siegel is managing editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, he holds the university record for the 1,500-yard swimming event, and is a member of the University’s varsity basketball team. Miss Littau is on the Dean’s list.

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Letters To The Editor

Comment on Commuters

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I have been very much concerned with the way students and not-campus residents conduct themselves on the campus. I have noted with regret the result of the desire not to be part of the rabble extravaganza of campus life. It is not to be said that the commuter chooses to live 'by feeling that real campus...and debilitatingly more than counterpoise the benefits of the rush of fraternity rush. Perhaps, then, the commuter wouldn't be a good student, even if he were forced to integrate.

This broader outlook not only accounts for the stay-at-home commuter policy, but also for their academic excellence. Perhaps there is a prosecution complex. (Presumably then, all "organization" students have little social flexibility.) Of interest here is that Mr. Farman's wedding of academic:continental perspective seems to imply that good grades are bad, and that we had better get the commuter on campus to bring his grades down to the level of the monster god of Unity.

Finally, it would be like to challenge Mr. Farman's analysis of the commuter problem itself. He states that, excluding all this status-conscious group entirely different causes: 1. Impropriety of a large college and 2. Social loafing. I believe presumably refers to a reliance on the doors of friendship and social intercourse are open to the student. (This problem exists for everybody, but obviously degrades as for the larger-minded commuters. What, however, are social barriers? If they are only the lack of contact for commuters by university society, then Mr. Farman merely reasserts his "impropriety" clause. He seems to want to establish more than this, however, and goes on to say that the commuter is different (I think just a term like "mushy-thumbed appearance"), he is openly and positively discriminated against because (you guessed it) he destroys group unity. Now, to be sure, there is the statistical distinction of the commuter that he travels more feet to school, but this is the on-campus "mushy-thumbed appearance"? Is this visually determined or not? Is it going to class the 200 commuters? You would think they mounted by hurco, according to Mr. Farman's article. Secondly, how does the commuter destroy group unity? Does he not do so different from the rest of the students, he can socialize while he is on campus. Conversely, he can certainly destroy unity when he is on campus (since he is not here to destroy it). The conflict of student-democratic and social attendance becomes evident at this point, but apparently Mr. Farman implies that this group destroys the unity of the student body when he is here because he is not there. (?)

N.B.: I have not discussed and for my considerations, I would like to acknowledge one point, Mr. Farman. Namely, that excluding all this status-conscious group entirely different causes: 1. Impropriety of a large college and 2. Social loafing. I believe presumably refers to a reliance on the doors of friendship and social intercourse are open to the student. (This problem exists for everybody, but obviously degrades as for the larger-minded commuters. What, however, are social barriers? If they are only the lack of contact for commuters by university society, then Mr. Farman merely reasserts his "impropriety" clause. He seems to want to establish more than this, however, and goes on to say that the commuter is different (I think just a term like "mushy-thumbed appearance"), he is openly and positively discriminated against because (you guessed it) he destroys group unity. Now, to be sure, there is the statistical distinction of the commuter that he travels more feet to school, but this is the on-campus "mushy-thumbed appearance"? Is this visually determined or not? Is it going to class the 200 commuters? You would think they mounted by hurco, according to Mr. Farman's article. Secondly, how does the commuter destroy group unity? Does he not do so different from the rest of the students, he can socialize while he is on campus. Conversely, he can certainly destroy unity when he is on campus (since he is not here to destroy it). The conflict of student-democratic and social attendance becomes evident at this point, but apparently Mr. Farman implies that this group destroys the unity of the student body when he is here because he is not there. (?)

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Member A (superscript): Paul! Hey, member B (superscript)!

Member B: (horrified): A commuter! Are you.../

Member A: (louder than before): Of course, look at him, huddled against those blank walls of our huge impersonal Universality—reading! Getting educated!

Member C (huddler than the others): Yes, it's certain. Look how alone he is, how inter-directed—drawing (here in his sketchbook)

Member D (with the confident self-confidence of members): He's an outsider, not identified. He's not one of the boys. Hey, buddies, comrades, brothers, friends and good fellows, come here! Multitudes (chanting, avoid thunder and lightning): Commuter go home! Commuter go home!

Despite the hypocrisy, it does seem to me that there are other values besides "integration" to be cultivated in college. For example, if more value were placed on that area of student life called intellectual or academic, would not the commuter appear as the dove of crime rather than the scion in the University rolling pin? Indeed, seen in this way, the responsibility of the administrator is not to force the commuter into the "GROUP," but to raise the standards of the rest of the college up to the standards of the commuter. Paralleling the logic of Mr. Farman's article, a step in this direction would be...

There is another position resulting from the entire controversy, that is the lack of an area of criticism, the internal logic of the article. Namely, Mr. Farman's, it is presumed (though there is one belated reference to the contrary) that all day students have a mortal desire to live on campus but are unable to do so. Thus Mr. Farman states that since the proportion of scholarships among commuters is higher than for the "normals" campus students, the commuter point to financial strait and is thus forced to live at home. A possible line of reasoning, but which in the article, equal facility that the predominance of commuter scholarship indicates a more economical solution to the resultant desire not to be part of the rabble extravaganza of campus life. It is not to be said, then, that the commuter chooses to live "by feeling that real campus...and debilitatingly more than counterpoise the benefits of the rush of fraternity rush. Perhaps, then, the commuter might not be a good student, even if he were forced to integrate.

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Recently, the play’s author, Saul Leivitt, said it’s obvious. This is not purposely to praise science fiction, for if it is intend- ing to the intelligence to be told the theme of the play approximately every five minutes. The authors might as well have worn signs saying “good” and “well.”

In general the acting of the play was good, the writing fair, the direc- tion better than average and the lobby crowd. This is a reasonably good play and those who like their acting fast and their morals obvi- ous may even call it a masterpiece.

STEPHEN C. FOSTER

L In Spain (Continued from page one)

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L In Spain (Continued from page one)
Basketball Team Keeps Busy During Vacation

by Stephen J. Weis

The basketball game held against St. Joseph's at the Palatine Saturday evening, a two-day Koym Tournament at Harrisburg during the 26th and 27th of this month, featured the Ivy League contest, January 2, against Princeton.

This was the championship of the Quaker team and the most important of the season to the basketball fans, and the contest was a classic for the holiday recess. The Princeton and Bryn Mawr and Rice teams representing four colleges will present an opening day program.

The Princeton and Rice team failed to show, and Penn was to be played by Penn State and the Ivy League on the following day, the two winners and the two losers now

Led by sophomores Bob Shohodik, an 8 foot 6 inches and a 14 point average, Dunaper's well-balanced half back should severely test Penn in the opening round. Described as a squad using a free lance offense with both single and double posts, the Duquesne, have been able to attain an average of 81% of their shots in the process of winning three out of their four first games. In addition, Dunaper will magnify the Red and Blue's accurate lack of height by possessing a starting average prevailing a 6'3;-6'4.

Other problems in the Duke'sbasket ball schedule include Brown, George Brown and Bill Strein and guard playing the partners in the Twinman. Penn State also is a threat in the tourney. Tho losing to North Carolina (63-51), and West Virginia (104-71), the Nittany Lions have equally

Hall of Fame

Walter Camp (60), captain and high scorer James Brown (108), Mike Burton (143), and Larry Brown (14) will represent Princeton at the Palatine, January 2, when the curtain will be raised on the 1968 Ivy League season.

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Swimmers Trounce Lafayette, Oppose Rugged Bruins Today

by Michael A. Brown

After battling two of the best swimming squads in the nation in Yale and Dartmouth, the Penn swimming squad had a comparatively easy time of it yesterday afternoon as they defeated Lafayette and Lehigh in Varsity Pool.

Pete coach Jim Campbell took advantage of the easy meet to rest his swimmers for tomorrow's Pennsylvania and Bill Stiler. The crew will be rather different today, however, as the Brown swimmers invoke Hamilton Pool at noon o'clock.

"They're going to be tough," Campbell said yesterday afternoon.

The Penn coach is wary of the strength of the Lafayette Providence squad, and their great strength in the second events will make the novice's meet one of the most threatening ones for the Pennsylvanians squads.

In the first event of the afternoon, Norman and Sister joined Charlie Lippincott and John Eichelberger as the Quakers downed the Lehigh counterparts by a win-

margin.

In the butterfly event Eichelberger also scored up the 200 yard race in two minutes and 45 seconds to win the contest, Lippincott, the other member of the butterfly team, finished second, a place behind in the butterfly.

In the 220 yard freestyle swim, John Atkins and Joe Smith, first place time of 2:08.7 and his second place time of 2:09.7, and Smith, first place 2:08.7, second place 2:09.7 and his second place 2:10.7, were the winners.

Bob Shohodik, scored a third in the 220 yard freestyle, while John Atkins placed third in the 100 yard freestyle.

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John Atkins and Joe Smith earned eight points for Pennsylvania in the 220 yard freestyle, while Atkins taking first place in a 2:31 checking in with the wall first behind Bob Shohodik.

The individual medley event saw John Atkins, Bill Stiler in place of the resting Sister, Bob Shohodik and Marshall Maasfley, finished third, second and first respectively.

In diving, Fred Fox, although not at the top form be evidenced in the Penn swimming program, scored second place honors for the Red and Blue in that event.

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Raquetmen Beat Stevens Tech; Frosh Cagers Enter Tourney

Seven Players Gain Victories

At West Point

Fresh from a four-point win over the Rutgers yearlings, coach Dick Hartre's frosh men basketball team meets stiff opposition over Stevens Tech today. The first battle will be against Odd Stevens Tech in a 7-2 maroon at the Kings Courts yesterday afternoon.

In the Quakers' only loss of the afternoon—the other was by default—Bill Outten, playing in the number one position, was unseated by Charles Collins, 10-14, 14-5, 15-13. The outcome of this match was decided because Collins placed himself in the middle of the court after every serve, forcing Outten to go around him. Thus Outten was unable to press Collins and he was forced to play a defensive game. As a result he was defeated.

All other matches saw Penn in the victory seat by a wide margin as none reached the maximum length of five games. The most decisive Quaker win occurred when sophomore Bill Reynolds swept past Bob Kolitske by scores of 15-12, 15-7, 15-6.

However, some of the other members of the team did not win with the same facility as Reynolds. Both Tom Patanas and Marty Cohen played tough matches. Playing Stevens number two man, Norm Schach, Patanas rallied after being behind in the fourth game to win it and the match by scores of 15-10, 15-7, 15-8.

Cohen, on the other hand, after losing the second game, though about 2-4 at the time, was tied off at 15 points with Bill Zaremba in the fourth game, then proceeded to win three out of the next four Quaker points and the match. The final scores were 15-4, 15-13, 15-4, 15-17. The other victorious Quakers were Ken Lehman, John Hennesy, Bill Berkovich, and Howie Colodhower.

"I think everyone played far better today," said Al Molloy directly after the match. Molloy cited Lehman, Cohen, Kent, and Colodhower for specific improvement in their play yesterday afternoon. He said that these players won their first matches of the current campaign yesterday, and as for other homework last year, it was their first victories as members of the Penn varsity. Three members of the team, Cohen, Kent, and Patanas, will play in the Invitation Intercollegiate Round Tournament sponsored by the University Club of New York next week. It will be held at the University Club from December 21st.

Affidavit Of Disbelief

(Continued from page one)

newspaper attacked the provisions. The University of Colorado announced that it will stay in the program despite its objections to the affidavit because it "achieve elimination of the disclaimer is to stay in the program and work for improvement from within." Maryland plaintiff, the decision, Colorado plaintiff Quigley, Newton asserted. But the Colorado Daily hit the university's stand, labeling the position "unfortunate." At Ohio State the Board of Trustees approved President Pen- court's statement protesting the affi- davit's but announcing continued participation in the program. The University of Texas Daily Press advocated continued participation but suggested protests by the Fac- ulty Council and Student Assembly.

The University of Michigan—a state-supported school—promised the affidavit but plans to continue in the program. The University of Washington took the same stand, declaring itself unwilling to "interfere with the individual right of the student to accept a loan if he so desires." The Washington Daily supported the university's position. The Cornell Daily Sun, a paper which bears the dubious distinction of being "Ohio's only morning newspaper," supported the universi- ty's position in the affidavit, saying its intention to continue in the NDEA program. Said the Sun: "We cannot fulfill the over- whelming demands of all the students who request financial aid each year, nor can the university provide for all its students with sufficient financial aid, it must continue to accept federal aid, leaving the moral decision up to the student themselves."

Pennsylvania State University took the position of opposing the affidavit and promising to continue in the NDEA program if the affidavit were dropped.

Football Captains

Walt Lawson and Roman Ghiselli are the new 157 pound football captains for the 1968 season.

Lawson, an education major, placed the regular quarterback slot this season until being in- jured in the Navy game. Osiptnik, the wideout, was promoted to center and will scout and compile the off-season practice plans. He was an outstanding defensive player for the lightweight this year.

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste
NOTICES

BAPTISTS AND EPISCOPALIANS—All interested students on the football squad are invited to a banquet in the Christ
 Basilica, Union. A 1:30 p.m. service will follow the banquet.

SPANISH CLUB—There will be a table today in Houston Hall from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Faculty members will be present.

STUDENT SHEDDY ORGANIZATION—There will be a meeting today at Holi with a 5:30 p.m. The subject will be "Propaganda and the Arab Refusal."

UNIBERGADUATE COUNCIL—Members of Undergrad will meet today in the Christ Basilica at 6:15 p.m. to get rides.

Help Fight TB
Buy Christmas Seals

DINNER SUGGESTIONS—

1. West Philadelphia's Newest and Finest Restaurant

THE VILLA GENNA

4389 CHESTNUT STREET

FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF ITALIAN AND FRENCH CUISINE — PIZZA FROM 8:00 P. M. TILL CLOSING

Served with all the fixin's, in real holiday tradition!

Open 4:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. — Friday and Saturday till 3:00 A. M.

Claus Monders

Classified Ads

OPTICAL — PAIR MIRROR HOMES AND STUDENT TO DRIVE

MARTY'S, MASTER'S, PHD'S. FROM THE top layers looking for mirrors and glasses on the lower levels.

DICTIONARY WISELY EMPL oyED, will save mistakes in writing.

WANTED — STUDENT TO DRIVE mirrors up to Mount Vernon during mid-winter vacation. Recreation 313. CALL LO 2357.

REWARD OFFERED FOR THE RETURN OF A COSTUME of Greek Bacchus. First service. Call 312-7890

DINNER SUGGESTIONS —


2. DINER—MANY YEARS EXPE RIENCE. Great food at reasonable prices. Free service. Call 312-7890

ITALIAN CUISINE

EUROPEAN ATMOSPHERE

MODERATE PRICES

PIZZA — $2.95

DA VINCI

26th & WALNUT STS.

SIDEWALK CAFE

proscenium coffee house

2202 chestnut street

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

WHERE STUDENTS MEET AND EAT

FIRESIDE DINING ROOM

331 S. 43RD STREET

BING YOUR DINNER FROM THE BOWL

EV 3-1142

JUICE—FRESHLY SQUEEZED

JUICE—FRESHLY SQUEEZED

Bouquet and Parties

OUR VARIED HOLIDAY MENU SERVED

11:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Open Christmas Day SPECIAL

Relax Comfortably In Our New Bar & Grill

AMERICAN PARKING

SERVED

WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S, IN REAL HOLIDAY TRADITION!

CHRISTMAS DINNER

63c. A LA CARTE

Christmas Day Special

CHINA KITCHEN

West Philly's Finest Chinese-American Restaurant

Luncheons — Dinners

After-Theatre Snacks

Orders Carefully Put Up to Take Out

27 and 29 S. 52nd St.

GR 2-3564

Russian Inn

1233 Locust St.

Plan to have dinner here on the weekend

Mike's Most Interesting Restaurant

The Accommodations for Artists of the Stage and Screen

Open Sunday

LUNCH — DINNER — LATE SUPPER

Sme-the-ride — title explain by email.

Lutin in characteriza-

tions of the Houston Hall inform-

ation desk to men who are gen-

eral.

Support SHEDDY ORGANIZATION — There will be a meeting today at Holi with 11:30 a.m. Faculty members will be present.

7 more shopping days until Christmas

XPN Program Schedule

Thursday, December 17

3 P.M. — Concert, Christmas musical.

5 P.M. — Music Hall, Din-

ner in Shur Mall.


7:15 P.M. — German Press Review.

9 P.M. — News Roundup, International and Campus News.

9:45 P.M. — The United Na-

tions Today. Live from New York.

11:15 P.M. — The Jazz Swing. (on AM only)

The Late 20th, pops, reg-

isters. (on FM only)

12:40 A.M. — (on AM only)

Nachtzeit.

WXPN 70AM 88.9 FM

"The Voice of Pennsylvania"