Undergraduate Council Seeks
Honor Code In Final Exams
Jerbi's Requests Move In Letters To Deans;
Action Results From Administration Statements
by Stephen K. Dent

John T. Jerbi, president of the Undergraduate Council,
yesterday sent letters to all University deans expressing
the group's desire to experiment with the honor system
during final exams.

This action has been the result of many University deans' and administrative members' welcoming the faculty's use of the honor code. Dean Ofenburger of the College and Dean Willis J. Winn of the Wharton School, among others, have expressed interest in an experimental system, but none has formally proposed one.

Both Provost Loren C. Enelby and Vice President for Undergraduates E. Scoull Bradley have expressed concern about the experimental nature of the plan, and have indicated that, if the plan is accepted, it should be considered as one experiment at an experimental basis.

In a meeting of the Undergraduate Council, Jerbi requested that all faculty members as possible as possible to attend the meeting during the experimental period. After the experimental period, Council members will vote on whether to continue the system, or to discontinue it.

At the present time, the honor system is planned for an experimental period, the duration of which will be determined by the Council and the faculty, but is expected to last at least six months. The total number of students involved in the experiment is expected to be around 1,000.

The survey would conclude whether or not an honor system should be implemented on a permanent basis.

This is a large number of students, and has been described as an excellent opportunity by many faculty members, including myself and colleagues. However, these experiments are still in their infancy, and the results must be carefully evaluated.

The Class of '60 has been very favorably impressed by the University's honor system.

An evaluation on the education system has always been in the mind of the Undergraduate Council to provide a fair and equitable system of results of a "trivial" honor code for next week's exams.

Tau Beta Pi Elects
The Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering
honors society, recently initiated four new members.

The members were elected from the class of 1960 are Herbert Anderson, Daniel Bear, Paul Cooperstein, Donald Burch, James Korb, Robert Messinger, Richard Murphy, Robert Kress, and Daryl White.

First semester juniors elected to the organization were three "junior brothers." They are: Edward Fagel, Roman Kowalski, and Richard Larrabee.

The organization of the initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at which Dr. W. J. Blauza, a lecturer in Chemical Engineering and chairman of the Chemical Engineering, was present.

U. Of Berlin Scholarships Available For Next Year
The University of Berlin is offering scholarships to students interested in studying abroad. Scholarships are available for both undergraduate and graduate students.

For further information, interested students should contact the Office of International Affairs, Student Union.

Free Essay Prizes Available for Next Year
The College of Business Administration is offering free essay prizes to students who write essays on a specified topic. The essay prizes are open to all students, including those who are not enrolled in any business courses.

The essays will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and quality of writing. The winners will be announced at the end of the academic year.

The essays should be submitted to the Office of International Affairs, Student Union, and should be postmarked by the deadline date.

The essays will be judged by a panel of faculty members, and the winners will be announced at the end of the academic year.

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The Troy Peninsylvanian
A Monthly University Publication
Beginning Monday through Friday by and for 1885
The State Undergraduates of Pennsylvania 1960
A Member of The Associated Press

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Editorial

The Senior Thesis

When a student in the Wharton School wishes to remind a classmate in the College
that the educational requirements enforced within Dietrich Hall is more rigid than
those of College Hall, he usually points to Wharton's passing grade of 70 re.
the College's 60. But as any student knows, aca-
deimatically varies from department to
course, to course and instructor to
is therefore hardly an
objective criterion.

But if the Wharton requirements are
more demanding than those in other Col-
and in senior thesis, it is in the matter of
senior theses. Every Wharton student, regardless of his major, is responsible for
writing a senior research paper in his
senior year. In the College, however, only
a small fraction of the students majoring in
appropriate fields for papers actually write
a senior thesis.

Thesis writing by College undergrad-
uates is limited to those in the Honors semi-
naries, voluntary groups restricted to stu-
dents with B averages in their major
courses. The majority of College stu-
dents escape the extensive research, the
painting of organization and the careful
writing of the requirements of a seminar
paper. Yet the bachelor of arts degree that
they receive is supposed to be on a par with the
theology Yale or Columbia. All of whom, all
graduate, have had to produce
what are in effect short books in their
one year's junior status.

Every College student who has studied in
a humanistic field like English or history for
his major should leave his undergrad-
uate years as a reasonably accomplished
writer as well as a repository of theories
and facts about the English period into
which the College refrains from challenging
every one of its seniors with the demand of a
long senior paper; it is doing an inadequate job
in a very important area.

Open Letter To The Faculty and Administration Of The University

I am very proud of the fact that I am a student of the Jodd-Pennsylvania, not only because of
the Daily Pennsylvanian which indicates that you are
deficiencies in the educaional program offered
and as a result you are making what wholehearted efforts
to alleviate the situation. Curriculum changes, course
revisions, and peripheral student benefits are
characteristic methods being applied to achieving a
better educational program. I am not by nature
a cynic or even a pessimist, but I believe none of
the remedies can completely cure the ills of
our system. As I am not an educator, I offer no
suggestions of my own for our institution.

I am convinced that the primary goal of the
University is to develop an intellectual citizen who will
never lose the capacity for self-criticism. The
goal accomplished by a value system which creates
an individual in whom is embedded by his ability to
parent his intellect and class notes? This "mark-moog"
combination that I have heard in his class, and has a staunch intellectual curiosity
which is the hallmark of his academic requirement; he is
reIiant to take a stand on any issue and conse-
quently has a very strong personality. These char-
acteristics are not here in the student but are results of a system of education which places
match emphasis on understanding and writing.

I am amazed at the vigor with which students of
the College are murish and are inspried by the sub-
ject matter which has been enthusiastically pre-
duced and to which the attitude towards improvement of a mentioned atmosphere exists, there seems to be no
problems of unfeigned campus politics. //

Night Editor: Gilbert W. Harriso
Asst. Night Editor: Stuart A. Gordon

Letters To The Editor

Why No Inter-Session?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Well, some of us have three days! This, of course,
isa big deal. We are supposed to be satisfied, right?
I'm not and I am not alone. The disastrous
crouch on campus is reaching a high level. Penn
students want an inter-session.

There is a definite need for a week or two off
between terms. Three to five days to edit for four
months and a short period with no work would provide
welcome relief. Am I the only one who feels this way?
I, naturally, I am not. The administration of many
leading colleges certainly seems to be on
any side. For example, at M.I.T., the students have
a week to ten days off between the end of finals
and the beginning of the second semester. Columbia
gets about five days and Queen College in New York
gets the unbelievable total of more than two weeks.
None of the form-mentioned institutions is an educa-
tional school. The school is designed to give
the student a fine education, rather rugged
feudalism, and yet... they find it possible to let
their students relax for more than one weekend.

Now are other schools able to provide their stu-
dents with an inter-session, whereas our beloved
Pennsylvania is not able to do it. We mean the
main reason is that these schools can afford the space of
more than a week, instead of the two weeks which appear necessary historically. Otherwise,
these students start their second about a week
earlier than Penn does (actually the spring term
here ends about a week later than that of most
other leading colleges). Why can't Penn see it with
more in mind, have a week for finals, and
then let us have a few free days?

Why not?

Yours truly,
Mark Sherman, Col. '61

More From Penn's HHSC

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As president, vice-president, secretary, emer-
der, and keeper of the multi-colored roseate of the
world-famous Huckleberry and Club of the
University of Pennsylvania, we must protect the
interests of our organization in our
Tuesdays P. O.

In the first place the Tidings Times Tides game (Eps. 6.14) is good for the model. The game
was given to us by a member of The Daily Pennsyl-
vania staff and thus must be the highest int-
ellectual calibre.

As to the charge that we do nothing, that is pre-
curious. Although it is our ardent purpose to
do nothing, we actually are quite busy. We hold
weekly orgies, we have a meeting outside the
Wharton School, and we are reviving the old
campus political party, the Hinterlands, which
will put up no candidates for office and will have
no meetings.

We think you ought to stop writing your crud-
ing internal editorials long enough to apologize to
us for the gross falsehoods you printed about
the organizations. Besides, Derek Davis, who wrote the
article has just been elected to membership
The Huckleberry Hound Student Club of Penn

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NO ALTERATIONS
The Highball—

Seen At Nightfall

by Warren Link

If one is to believe the tall tales of oldsters, college humor magazine used to die violent deaths. Their covers were red and their contents yellow and they would sell out and be whistled and tell off-color stories. And then it would come. Armageddon. (Probably triggered by a memo from the Dean of Men's office.)

Yes, and the bowels of the earth would open. And that college humor magazine and all its retinue would plumb down to the third level of Hell and to everlasting Derdit.

The Franklin Society Building are dark and pads loo future. The editorial bins are empty. The magazine still formally exists, if council only because it has aplomb.

The Highball at Penn. Whereas only calm. A new chapter to the infamous history of the humorular, ritual cae. It has shown that this saci

print campus humor.

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for the graduate ("ouncil."

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which, admittedly, it is). But nothing more than a blithe nui

lication on campus can attain a simihu

If one is to -

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and tell off

At Penn there can he... an Hall,

and PogC in

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a spoof of

Dughoff, it should help

shyer guests if they're not distracted while it's playing.

cheer. Dean's mellow voice suggests a certain glow, too. And if there are libi •

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That's right. If the Highball is a failure, why then should a hi;

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ke stee.

The Highblll has apparently accepted its pink ship with more aplomb and is now protest.

The last check at the Dean of Men's office has revealed that the magazine still formally exists, if only because Undergraduate Council has not withdrawn its official recognition. Yet in the elapid semester, the Highball has failed to publish a single issue (of the "five yearly") promised on last year's masthead. Now, according to Editor-in-Chief David Port, is their any prevocet of doing so in their immediate future. The editorial bins are empty. The office on the third floor of the Franklin Society Building are dark and pad, and the phone has been disconnected.

C.S.A. Moving to Revoke Lease

And to confirm what now seems to be an accomplished fact, it is reported that C.S.A. will move to terminate the Highball's lease to print campus humor.

No less disturbing is the fact that, whereas Penn students may cheerfully look forward to long vacations, their humor magazine can anticipate an increasingly rapid demise. Punch Biltz lasted 40 years. "Punch weathered 14, Highball presses halted after only four years.

In sixty years Penn has turned out three humor magazines. As the home of number these are interred in 378.436 (blanket stack west). It is a fit to wonder why.

In a University that should abound with collegiate wits, why over a humor magazine expands? Where are the Wharton Schol. visible from its office window, how can it fail to sell enough adver
tised campus humor? Is there a scholastic coven over the campus, why should its "layout display all the appeal of a comic book? If there are 1500 humanities students at a stone's throw, who presumably read Yalalite and possess some measure of critical ability, why should it lack a native? And if there are libelites enough to keep two yearly Masp and Wag shapers alive, why should a humor magazine have to pluck its wit and steal its cartoons? Why, in short, must a publication willingly commit itself to waffel in garbage when, from all indications, it is surrounded by the easy.

The limp of this situation would seemingly be appreciated by the editor of a humor magazine.

Enter Jay Dughoff

An inkling of an answer is provided by Jay Dughoff, reporting in from Fresno, Arizona. Dughoff, who beyond the Pen 

during its 1935-54 season, turned out the normal quota of salubrious items, plus a speed of the Daily Pennsylvanian (that announced the immediate activation of all ROTC units), a humor forum with Walt Kelly and Pogo in Irvine, and a parody of "The New Yorker" that won "Community's "Order of the Prime Ring" award for best college parody of the year. One year after Dughoff went to Harvard Law School, Editor Ralph Wissou joined his junior staff to produce an ill-fated Penelope Christmas issue which somehow managed to in
furiatrnost every academic, religious and social group on campus.

According to Dughoff, the fact that recent humorist at Penn has achieved any measure of longevity is principally due to "the poignant criticism and cancellings of small-minded Deans of Men and their silly little assistants," not to mention the "obscene Undergraduate Council."

Dughoff dialectic goes something like this:

"Philadelphia is one of the great cities of this country for enter
tainment and cultural events. What makes it great? Variety. The residents or transients are Broadway shows, professional and collegiate sports of many varieties, art exhibitions, night clubs, symphonic and chamber music. Is there any one of them that can be dispensed with? Of course not... Why is Harvard University a great uni

versity? Why does its undergraduate school make Penn by comparison look like a high class edition of Wardenville? Because of the variety of activities available to the undergraduates, and the variety of educational experiences...

Humor Mag Means Big PR

It is beneficial for any undergraduate college to have a campus humor magazine. It is one of the many activities which give variety, breadth and depth to college, and give its people and humor forum an extra spark good-advisedly for the school. I refer you to the Harvard Lampoon, whose reputation and publicity value to Harvard for cancels its quality and how.

At Penn there can be little doubt that the brass in Logan Hall, though occasionally reasoning themselves to affect responsibility toward such publications, rarely consider them campus funny paper as a campus thing more than a little nuisance (which, admittedly, it is). But how exactly do they make any attempt to insure that the humor follows the general moral measure of quality? If the current editors serve up too large a portion of cheese in any one book, the Undergraduate Council is in with a sword of Damocles and "off with their heads," is the convenient and inexact reaction and the magazine, of course, expires.

(Continued on page six)
Penn Quintet Faces Wildcats
In Important Big Five Game

By Paul M. Strehl

Fresh from its thrilling 58-47 upset victory over Temple, Penn will have a home game when the Quakers a host the 14th-ranked Villanova at the Palestra in a City Series encounter in the second quarter of the season.

The Wildcats have won eleven games this season while suffering a single loss. They now rank 14th in the nation, while Penn is currently ranked number nine in the country.

Penn coach Jack McCluskey's charges will be faced with a difficult task trying to contain the Wildcats' offense. Each member of the Villanova squad is averaging an average of over ten points per contest.

White Leads Cats

The big man to stop in the well-balanced Cat attack will be sophomore center Charlie Smith, who is currently scoring at a 21.6 point per game average. Smith is a rebounder and a hawk on defense.

On the other hand, Leton Hall had him stopped in the first half, but while Smith was out in the second stanza, the Cats worked closely with the Wildcats to pull out a 94-59 victory.

John Begnelli, the outstanding backcourt field general of the Villanova squad, is also expected to be an offensive leader for the Cats and is the man who directly replaces Smith.

As he is aided in the backcourt by Dick Kunitzki, who is one of the best guards in the nation.

Up front from the Wildcats are extremely powerful with 6'6" George Reimund and 6'8" John "Twofoot" Dreisell. Raveling out a new Pay-Later contract record on Thursday night, as he pulled down 25 errant shots, breaking his own record. Dreisell was a virtual non-factor on the performance of the campaign on Wednesday evening and his all around play has been improving with each game.

McCluskey Prepping Quakers

McCluskey ordered heavy workouts for his squad in preparation for this game. His team received quite a boost on Wednesday, as several area squads turned in their finest performance of the season so far.

The Quakers will now have one of their best weeks at Villanova, since they have lost only five games in MAC matches.

Frosh Quintet Out To Avenge

Previous Defeat By Wildcats

by Robert L. Keller

The Penn freshman basketball team is now to visit Villanova, one of the two teams that sent the frosh to defeat, tomorrow night at the Palestra.

The yearlings will have the opportunity to gain the sweet revenge they've been waiting for two weeks, and their 11th victory, when they face the Wildcats.

In the first contest, a stealing blast by Villanova's Tom Gallia with 15 seconds showing sent the Red and Blue to defeat. This time they are trying to hold St. James High's St. John H. s. star, who almost single-handedly defeated them in the first game, and he led the team in scoring with 21 points a game, a new high in the Penn contest.

Pens will also have to contend with Villanova's Muir, the towering 6'11" Tovine and towering 6'9" Joe McReavy, who have been leading the team in scoring with 21 points a game, a new high in the Penn contest.

Slosh McRoy may have to compete with Villanova's Tom Gallia with 15 seconds showing sent the Red and Blue to defeat. This time they are trying to hold St. James High's St. John H. s. star, who almost single-handedly defeated them in the first game, and he led the team in scoring with 21 points a game, a new high in the Penn contest.

Duelers Face Navy, Mermen Attempt Last Hurdle

by Michael B. Hrwn

In a match pitting the nation's best water polo teams, the Mermen will attempt to best the Greyhounds, the nation's number one team, as the Greyhounds secure their seventh straight year of being atop the polls.

The Greyhounds' championship position was bested by Penn 9-6, but the Mermen cannot be counted out by the experienced players, who were unable to make a comeback against the Greyhounds.

The Duelers and Greyhounds will meet in the final exhibition match of the season, which will be held on Saturday night.

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Cagers Chase Cats
(Continued from page four)

high school squads in the
majors. Penn defeated the Hawks
and the Explorers, but only by
small margins.

The visitors' fresh men play the same
rough and defense as their var-
sity counterparts. On the attack
the Hawks employ constant picks
for outside shooting, while their
defense is set up in a 1-2-2 zone.

Coach Dick Hatter will most
likely be starting the same
team he used most of the
season for the Red and Blue. The
starting five, consisting of Rich
Punzi, Dave Bobbien, John Wild-
son, Sid Amira and J. D. Graham
accounted for 82 points between
them in the Hawks' last outing.

Spring Varsity Medicals

Varsity candidates for all
spring sports who have not had
a medical yet this school year
must report for a "medical" on
Monday or Tuesday Feb. 8 and 9
between 3 and 4:06 p.m. in the
faculty locker room at Hutchin-
son Gymnasium.

Candidates for baseball, golf,
track, tennis, tennis, and track must
report.

Varsity Squash
(Continued from page four)
At the varsity on the right track
again after suffering almost de-
feats at the hands of its last three
opponents.

"We will try what might be com-
parable to a fast break in basket-
ball," declared the coach. "In the
first game the players will depend
upon speed, hustle and nothing
else. If all goes well, we will use
the same tactics in the second.

However, when we find ourselves in
trouble we will immediately
switch to stall tactics. We hope
that the switch in speed, combined
with the surprise of a fast start
will do to set the Middlepennies off
pace."

Only one addition, in the person of
Mac Rehbock, has been made to
the Quaker line-up for this match.
Rehbock returns to the East-
after a two-month layoff due to a
rolled ankle in his right thigh,
given the team added experience
since he was a regular member of
the varsity last year. He replaced
Steve Brown, who was suspended
from the team.

VALENTINES (Sweet)
VALENTINES (Contemporary)
VALENTINES (Family)
VALENTINES (Slam)

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IBM
Highball At Nightfall
(Continued from Page Three)
Each time this occurs, its writers and cartoonists (who could be the
suffer of a rejuvenated magazine) disappear, and the tired cycle begins
again; an undergraduate with a sense of topping off a magazine,
gets himself recognized, turns over the reins to his junior editor and
one day, several years later, it is taken with a pious proclamation.

Humor Must Be Honored
Says Dushoff: “Humor magazines are made, not born. It takes
time to develop staff, and to develop sufficient prestige to attract better
staff members. Had Panorama been allowed to live, then perhaps the
Highball would not be at its current low ebb.”
Two arguments are usually advanced for the plight of the
pages gag-mag:
(1) Nothing succeeds like persistence and a clever humor magazine—let it meet a hard-earned end. Dushoff curtly answers this jibe, “Sir, the finest humor is clean humor. The great comedians rarely crack a blue joke. I refer you to Danny Kaye, Sid Caesar, Sam Levinson and Jack Benny.”
(2) Penn simply doesn’t have the resources to produce and support a humor magazine. But one Highball editor (Charles Earnest) in 1957 inherited a publication that was not only suffering from a dearth of originality, but had been publicly raked by the Undergraduate Council. Still, in the space of one issue, Earnest, aided by architecture student Rick Warman, managed to create a humor-features book that was not only a triumph in design, but caused Charles Schuck, creator of “Peanuts” to explain upon first seeing it; “It’s the finest magazine of its kind I’ve ever seen.”

But when Baron’s year was over (marked by a Jean Shepard humor forum and a parody of USSR), Lawrence Parish wrestled control of the magazine in a rigged senior board election. If Baron has
succeeded in clubbing the Highball in a bit of respectability, Parish succeeded, in a little less that a year, in ripping off the newly acquired mantle. Warman’s handsome design features were almost completely eliminated and, worse yet, the writing quality slipped down to a freshman composition level.

Seniors Fired
The blow-up occurred when Parish scoffed with his promotion director during a staff meeting, fired him and seven other senior board members. Four more resigned. Charges brought against Parish (see dismissal) at a Franklin Society meeting included an attempt to bribe a Daily Pennsylvanian reviewer with three cans of beer.
Stripped of its writing talent, Parish piloted a pipped senior board to year’s end. His successor printed a single issue, which, by insertion of “Hi-She” dialogue between his printed cartoons, gave the unsuiting turn-of-the-century flavor. With no copy, no cartoons and, finally, no money, the Highball terminated its publishing ventures.

Given an opportunity to “develop,” the Highball thus had strilngly displayed its incompetence to pursue its established function—producing a creditable humor magazine for the University. Because every year brings a new regime into power, and because a poor editor can destroy the magazine in far less than that span of time, the chances for its survival are bleak. The disregard of the University practically invades its end, and the withdrawal of subsidy by those who Dushoff sarcastically calls “The first-class gentlemen on the Undergraduate Council” hastens the downfall.

“Is it worth $500 a year for universities to have humor magazines whose past editors include Max Shulman, Bennett Cerf, Herman Wouk and Robert Brechley?” asks Dushoff.

The answer would seem to be “yes.” Clearly the Highball is not the solution to the dilemma. But the fate of the humor magazine at Penn is charged with meaning for every other activity on campus, not to mention the students who run them.

Courbet
(Continued from Page Three)
remarkably little resemblance to the kind of life, that he once adopted, “Show me an angel, and I will paint one.”
The academic critics of the day beaped derision on the paintings but to no avail. The works enjoyed considerable popularity even as a result in Courbet’s own day, and after his death (1977) their worth was widely recognized and they had considerible influence on such later greats as Manet and Cezanne. Their “original” motifs are not only the painting, some self-portraits than any other type of painting. Never the one to play down his own genius, he once remarked, “I am the whole world. I try
up only over the modernist but also over the ancient.”

So much for the official statistics. It must be pointed out that the success of the museum’s exhibit is not only due to the fact that the visitor to the viewer in Courbet’s paintings and his colors come quite daily. Unless one to an expert in art he will be able to appreciate Courbet’s genius only in a very limited number of paintings.

Survey Response Asked Of Leaders
It will be appreciated if all student activity leaders who received The Daily Pennsylvanian Survey of Student Activities would complete the form and return them to The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Those who have not yet received copies of the survey may obtain them at the newspaper office.
Dr. Nichols To Join Phila. Commission

Dr. Roy F. Nichols, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and vice-president of the University, has been appointed to the Rev. Edward Dillworth to the Philadelphia Historical Commission.

The purpose of the Historical Commission, which is comprised of three architects, two historians, and one of the University, is to rehabilitate the historical area surrounding Independence Hall. The Commission has the power to construct roads, parks, and stations when needed.

Dr. Nichols will serve in an advisory capacity as historian for the Commission.

Seeger Doesn't Squeak; Now Maybe He'll Sing?

Pete Seeger, notable folk singer, will go on trial for contempt of Congress Monday on a charge which results from his refusal to answer questions about his beliefs and associations before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1955.

Along with about 40 other witnesses, including Ross and Willard Upham, Seeger is to be arraigned by the subcommittee on the Fifth Amendment, and on the First Amendment, the guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly. It is believed he will be tried Monday. Policy only alone witness not to answer when they claim the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Seeger will give a concert this Friday night in Town Hall, Philadelphia.

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Remarkable rapid professional advancement is possible — and likely — through the Promotion By Merit Policy. For detailed information, see the Kearfott representative on campus.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 10
FOR ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEERS

Make an appointment now with your Placement Director, or write to Mr. Francis X. Jones.
ELECTIONS

IVY CLUB — Robert E. Tuat was named president of a meeting held on Monday. Sid Woolf was named vice-president, H. C. Reagan, secretary, and David Shipley, treasurer.

PHYSICS HONORS — The Physics Club met recently to elect new officers for the current year. The club's new officers are: President, Martin Faisal; Vice-President, Abraham Peltz; Corresponding Secretary, and Richard Brown, secretary.

NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—The national meeting of this organization will be held Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Room 205. New members will be initiated during the meeting.

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION — The University Federal Credit Union will hold its third annual meeting on Monday. The officers of the credit union will take pleasure in meeting members and presenters of the credit union.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 203. Everyone is invited to a meeting to discuss future plans.

Classified Ads

A & R TYPERS—FREEBIE MATTERS
Paid for
Free in exchange for services, replenishing the fund, $4.00, from the Franklin Hall. Mrs. M. A. Romanoff.

OPTICAL REPAIRS—PROMPT SERVICE

Complete Fix and Repair: Spectacles, contact lenses, glasses, and lenses made from your lenses. Complete eye examinations service.

PEOPLE mysteries

A great story of people and their problems. Dr. E. H. S. Hopkins. Officers: Gemeinhardt, 14 and 19 years. A.S. M. G. P. Solon, 3 P.M.

CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT

In varsity and junior colleges. Kindly check the room. For further information, Student Council, 20-6222.

LOWEST ENGLISH NOTEBOOK

In 1332, 1 sq. ft. OFFICE. Entirely equipped. For sale immediately. Please call IN 2-8166.

New Innovations

HELLERS COLONIAL DINING ROOM
3729 SPRUCE ST. • BA 2-4057
MILTON LEWIS, YOUR HOST, INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

SMORGASBORD DINNERS
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 5 P.M. • 2.50

SMORGASBORD BRUNCH
SUNDAYS FROM 11 A.M. TILL 2 P.M. • 1.50

BE A SILVER DOLLAR CLUB MEMBER. RECEIVE A SILVER DOLLAR FOR EVERY $25.00 NET FOOD BOUGHT IN '60.

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

The New

FONZO'S

4801-03 Chestnut Street

LUNCHEONS • DINNER • SUPPER

Open Daily, Including Mondays
11 A.M. • 2 A.M.

Pizza Pies Baked Before Your Eyes

Some Fonzo — New Location

CHINA KITCHEN

West Philly's Finest
Chinese-American Restaurant

Luncheons — Dinners
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Orders Carefully Put Up To Take Out

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GR 2-3584

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A Kosher Dairy Restaurant

301 South Broad Street, Phila. 7 Pa.

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INTERVIEW DATE
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The most outstanding food in the heart of Chinatown

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ITALIAN AND FRENCH CUISINE

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PIZZA (8 p.m. till closing)

Open 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Fri. and Sat. till 2:00 a.m.

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MODERATE ATMOSPHERE

PIZZA (6 p.m. till closing)

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Closed Mondays