Woolworth's To Be Picketed by Anti-Segregation Youths

by Stephen Foster

Philadelphia will be the next city of action aimed at protesting alleged racial discrimination by southern branch stores of the F. W. Woolworth Co., according to an announcement by the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation which will picket the Woolworth store at 4029 Lackawanna Ave.

The Committee, which is composed of Negro high school students and members of the NAACP and similar organizations, charges that southern branch stores of the Woolworth chain refuse to permit Negroes to sit at their lunch counters.

Movements similar to the Committee's have already stalled sit-in strikes in 15 cities to date, mostly in the South. In New York City, the Harlem Woolworth store has been picketed and appeals made to it, according to the Philadelphia group. This particular action, as well as other demonstrations, have been undertaken for the purpose of demonstrating solidarity with the sit-in movement, and not to precipitate the policies of the particular branch stores.

The picketing and sit-down demonstrations have thus forced a number of branch counters to close down, and also to the Negroes who needed in forcing city bosses to shut their doors.

A number of other students' organizations and students have been invited to join in the picketing. Anyone interested in taking part is invited to meet on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in room 1 of 600 Boston Hall.

Hobbs Discusses 'Money' Degrees

by Stuart A. Gordon

Does a baccalaureate degree represent more than 'money' degrees? An increasing number of students today are seeking careers that result not in a B.A. but a degree that will bring them the " " to do . According to David Doreen, an English essayist, the " " to do is the " " " of a book on higher education scheduled for publication this fall. It seems to the author that the three provocative questions are all essential.

Bennett, in a study of college students, has come to the conclusion that "it is a part of the new way of life in our society that a degree is worth money." He has estimated that the value of the average of college held in the United States is $14,000 during the average working life. On the other hand, the college graduate earns more than the working man, and in addition, he earns more.

Another part of the folktest, Bennett held, is that one has to be college educated. The usual result of high school " was found, said " that " college.

Dr. Albert H. Hobbs, associate professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, said that if a student were to do what he wants to in college, he would have to look for the " " of money, although it is a factor.

Dr. Hobbs also discussed the " " of the American folktest. Dr. Hobbs felt that relativism was a part of the folktest, which is a part of the college student's thinking. The " " is a part of the college student's thinking, which is a part of the American folktest. He also discussed the " " of the American folktest, which is a part of the college student's thinking.
Irre Impishness

Macmillan Is Opposed

(Macmillan is opposed to the Christian Science Monitor on February 15, 1969. It was written by Joseph C. Harens, special Monitor correspondent and chief of the London bureau of the Monitor.)

An entertaining “situation” has developed at Oxford which can probably be explained as mere impishness on the part of the scholarly mind in search of relaxation.

The group of the illustrious000 who inhabit masters, provosts, tutes,000 and dons in Oxford in the upper regions of the Thames has banded together to deprive Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of the honor of being channelled of the University. Their impishness comes out in that

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"We should like to call attention of the freshmen to the positions on the Pennsylvania to which members of the class will be eligible next May. It may appear a little bit early in the college year to ask the freshmen to do work for the college paper, but those men who intend to make an earnest try to get a position on the board of editors, will find it for their own good to begin work as soon as possible.

Work on the newspaper and especially a college newspaper, can be improved by practice; and the man who shows he is capable of working diligently and faithfully is the man the college newspaper of today is in the most need of. College journalism does not require Carlsbad metaphors or Macaulay periods, we leave that for the essays and theses of the classroom. You may exercise your Pegasus to your heart's content when writing for The Professor of English Literature, but the Pennsylvanian requires earnest and diligent work. We hope this word will be sufficient to influence many to begin work at once for the paper."

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**FROSH COMPETITION MEETING:**

**FEbruary 25, 1960**

**HOOUSTON HALL**

4 - 7:30 P.M.
Quakers Upset By Princeton in Polar Bear Track Meet

by Robert Rachamin

Upset was the word of the day at Lawrenceville yesterday afternoon as a spirited Princeton team outdistanced the Penn and Columbia track athletes to gain a 62%, 56%, 15% win in the annual Polar Bear Track Meet.

Penn won 6 out of the thirteen first place finishes, but failed to gain points in the second place, third, and second-to-last places, doing of the Quaker squad.

Eighteen Tiger sprinters were both the mile and two miles runners in time of 4:31 and 5\% seconds, respectively, both times just a second or two faster. The two wins formed the pattern of the future events of the afternoon as Penn's first place, third, and fourth to come out ahead in the races.

The Penn squad was outstanding in the field events as they captured first place in the 33 pound weight throw, men's discus, and long jump competition.

Captain Barney Bieringer performed well in the pole vaulting competition garnering first place with a comfortable 12\% effort. Bieringer cleared the bar at 12\% 5\% , 15\% , and 17\% , but when the bar was raised to 19\% Bieringer failed in two tries and had to settle for his 16\% 5\% best effort. In the weight events Dave Stenvollen and Hal Copeland, both one-with-two throws of 51\% 7\% and 51\% 4\% , matched some eye-brow, for Quaker track fans as sophomore Bob Bader showed the way with two 51\% 5\% throws as he consistently threw over 51\% for the first five throws with a best of 52\% 5\% \% short of the old mark of 22\% 5\% set by George Shaw of Columbia in 1956. The Quaker quintet squared down by \% of a point going into the men's events, the mile and two mile relay. After beating Princeton in the mile, Penn tied and was defeated by Princeton in the two mile. Bill Walker of the Princeton team in the same event it looked as if the Penners would lose, but at the last minute made it to make two Polar Bear wins in a row. The two wins gave both events to the Tigers and the Quakers returned home in defeat.

Princeton Crushes Penn Racquetmen

Despite suffering a 3-0 loss at the hands of an exceptional Princeton club, Penn played their best squash of the year yesterday against the Lions at the Ringo Courts.

Ken Eberson, playing in the first position, played better than usual with several exceptions in spite of losing to Zin 2-3 in straight games, 15-10, 16-11, 15-8. Zin, a 1959 junior champion, was not expected to much trouble, and the Lion experienced Leo. However, he kept the Tiger guessing with beautiful array of shots and hustle which made Zin forget most of the day.

In addition to Leitman, coach Al Molley commented on the fine showing of Tom Patton and Bill Beatty yesterday. He said that Patton's match was the closest that had appeared to be lacking before the game, but Leitman performed in the aspects of the game that the coach had been working on the last week.

What he had to say about Reub- ron, had coach said about the team in general—that they really showed the great potential that this year was really.
Wideman Sparks Frosh Victory

By Marvin S. Lerman

Bolstered by the return of Captain Allan Black, the Penn grapplers emerged from the mass of rust and dust that had enveloped them all season and defeated a strong Temple team, which had ranked high in eight victories in nine contests, 23-13, yesterday afternoon, at the Palesters.

Temple guards were in control of the entire first period. Penn lost the battle of the three-match weight contests which combined with a 4-0 Ivy League mark given them a 5-0 tie to date. However, the record is not a true indication of this year’s team.

Picking up 15 points via pins and the other eight on two decisions, and in the three matches Penn altered their highest point total of the season. The Quakers were only able to win two matches with the remaining points: one a tie and one a 6-0 shutout due to injury.

Gerald Miller put the Pennsylvania eight of 21 a good start as he pinned his opponent with a body press after 30 seconds had elapsed in the second period. This put the home team ahead by a 4-0 margin and on the road to victory from which they never recovered.

With the score tied going into the last period, the Quakers reversed their forms of the current season and showed their own three wrestlers extra that enabled them to pin 15 of the final 16 points. In particular, Miller and the Quakers hatched perfect performance in the initial match, which had given the outskirts the margin of victory.

With 15 points already on the books, the heaviest weight of the afternoon was put up by Penn freshman opponent Eames S. Brown. The contest was marked by near pin and near victory and the wrestling by both commodities.

Following on the heels of Sorels, Al Danzinger took to the mat in the TT pound class, a statistic reinstating his team leading record. Danzinger lost the decision of the situation and pinned his opponent at 2:35 of the fourth period.

GERRY MILLER

With two bouts remaining, Temple’s only hope for the afternoon was two pins. Peter Ehrks, who wrestled in intercollegiate competition for the first time last week, almost gained his first victory but succumbed by a close 1-0 margin. However, with only a decision in the 110 pound class, the Quakers were pinned and Ed Smith’s second victory. In the heavyweight class, were only added bonus the on the clock. The 157 pound class bout may be a claim to one of the most bizarre of the season in that the referee called three falls against the Temple wrestler, which enabled Penn’s Dick Harkins to tie his opponent 5-3.
NOTICES

ANNUAL LECTURE — A talk will be given by Dr. Harry Z. Shaw, a renowned physician in several departments on the topic, "The Human Heart — What It Does and Does Not Do," in the auditorium at the Mennonite Church at 8 p.m., Monday, May 21st. All are welcome.

ART EXHIBITION — An art exhibit is to be given by Ronald Law, from 8 to 10 p.m., in the art gallery of the Mennonite Church. The exhibit will include works of several local artists.

BOOK REVIEW — A review of ‘Art of the Century’ by Charles Jach is to be presented at the Mennonite Church at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, May 20th.

BRIDGE CLUB — The weekly bridge club meeting will be held at the Mennonite Church at 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 17th. All are welcome.

CAMPUS LIFE —Campus life will be featured in a special edition of The Daily Pennsylvanian on Friday, May 18th, focusing on student life and events.

CLASSIFIED ADS — Ads for various campus services and goods will be posted in The Daily Pennsylvanian on Friday, May 18th, including roommates, books, and supplies.

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES — A comprehensive directory of campus services and resources will be available in The Daily Pennsylvanian on Friday, May 18th, for student use.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There will be an extended meeting of both the business and editorial offices for the week of May 17th - 23rd.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS — All Episcopal students are invited to a special event at the Mennonite Church on Saturday, May 19th.

FOREIGN STUDENTS — An informational session will be held at the Mennonite Church on Thursday, May 17th, for foreign students.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY — There will be a session of the society on Monday, May 14th, in the Franklin Church at 7 p.m.

GOVERNMENT CLUB — A meeting will be held at the Mennonite Church on Thursday, May 17th, for government club members.

JUNIOR WOMEN — All junior women are invited to a special event at the Mennonite Church on Friday, May 18th.

KITA AND KBY — The first meeting of the Kita and Kby club will be held at the Mennonite Church on Saturday, May 19th.

LACROSSE — Information is limited on this event. Interested individuals should contact the lacrosse team.

NEWMAN CLUB — The regular meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17th, at 7 p.m., in the Newman Hall.

PENN POLE RONG CLUB — There will be a special event at the Mennonite Church on Saturday, May 19th.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY — All members of the society are invited to a special meeting on Tuesday, May 15th, at 7 p.m., in the Mennonite Church.

SPANISH CLUB — Interested individuals should contact the Spanish club for more information.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER BUREAU — The bureau will host a special event on Thursday, May 17th, at 7 p.m., in the Mennonite Church.

STUDENT HOMESTAY — There will be a special event on Friday, May 18th, at 7 p.m., in the Mennonite Church.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — There will be a special event on Saturday, May 19th, at 7 p.m., in the Mennonite Church.

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