Integration Group Backs Phila. Youth In Picket March

by Julian D. Yoodoff

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) yesterday announced at a Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation to picket Walnut Street stores in protest of their Southern segregation policy.

The first student picketing will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in front of the Woolworth's store at 222 Chestnut Street. A meeting will be held today under the sponsorship of the Independent Socialist Club for all University students and organizers to plan the protest.

Music Arcana To Be Sunday

by Edward J. Kominski

A program of seldom performed chamber works will be presented in the East Hall Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. in "Music Arcana: A 20th Century Miniature." Sponsored by the University's Delta Gamma chapter of the Mu Society of America, national professional music fraternity, the program will feature the chamber music of six composers.

Another leading motive is the vision of the curricula, offered by a group of educators and Pentagon officials, was to "provide military and political training for students who will be fighting in the cold war of tomorrow." The ROTC director at the University of Pennsylvania said that the program "may be a factor toward a military career."

The program, which will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the ROTC during their fresh- man orientation program, will be presented by an Army branch from the "front line" in Europe and the Middle East.

Students to join the ranks of the drossmen, are Cornell's, Wharton's, and a University Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid.

CEEB Official Sees Increased Rejections

A member of the Educational Testing Service, who oversees the College Board's work, says that the national college admission rate is being reduced because the number of students applying to colleges is increasing in high school enrollment.

"The average college is receiving an average of 365 applications, with a rejection rate of 22 percent. The reason, Dr. Dibbs says, is to keep the application rate at a manageable level.

Cuban crisis is important "as an example of the kind of thing that can happen in the future. The students are being removed from the university, and the deterioration of their course work is a real concern."

More Films Should Appeal To Subcultures: Dr. Gans

"More films should be made for the appeal to age groups and subcultures that are not sufficient at the moment," according to Dr. Herbert J. Gans, assistant professor of psychology at the University.

Dr. Gans stated his observations on the relationship between the film industry and the public at a special session, the third of the three "films for education" sessions that were held in the Franklin Room of Room Hall yesterday as part of the annual American Psychological Association's convention.

Dr. Gans cited the three-fold sub-culture and age groups as those who go to movies to escape, to understand, and to see life as a "voyage." He further stated that the film industry should focus more on the meaning and theme of the film, which are often based on social experiences.

"The evaluation of a film's message on society should make clear that it is related to its audience's educational opportunities and political involvement," Dr. Dibbs says.

"In conclusion, Dr. Gans said that "the film industry should make films that appeal to various audiences and make them aware of their own educational opportunities and political involvement."

Dr. Gans is a member of the "The Daily Princetonian," a newspaper of recent events at Yale, where he attends to college students who "freelance in their right sense" could make important contributions.

"DP Plans Smoker For Frosh Thursday"

An organization committee for "The Daily Pennsylvania's" freshman committee will hold House Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Staff members, editors, University administrators and faculty members will take part in this event. The newspaper's function and freshman committee policies will be discussed.

The event is a part of the "The Daily Pennsylvania's" customary summer-long program. Positions are open on the editorial, sports, business and photography staffs.

Significant Change Alters Character Of Elite Universities

by Richard F. Ketz

"Since the end of World War II, the universities have taken on the character of the so-called prestige colleges, a change which is bound to affect the patterns of American higher education in general." So noted Lawrence Bloomgarden in a recent issue of Commentary magazine.

In this article Bloomgarden shows the change in standards of recruitments from a standard of "good character and ability," to an "excellent" or "outstanding" ability, and a new dimension of "social distinction." A significant number of admissions to these "elites" are obtained from a group of students from the "most distinguished" families.

Elite College Named

Bloomgarden believes that the elite colleges include the eight members of the Ivy League, the University of Chicago, and the "trium" of Williams, Amherst, and Wabash.

All these schools, he points out, are located in "the highly specialized" and "highly influential" states, and offer "highly specialized" programs.

New Era in Higher Education

"The next ten years will almost certainly see a significant change in the emphasis placed on academic ability and on the importance of the two main characteristics of the elite colleges." Bloomgarden concludes.

"The increase in demand for admission to the prestigious colleges is due to the increase in standards for admission, and the increase in the number of applicants to these colleges."

According to Bloomgarden, the "elite colleges" of today are the "most influential" in American culture, and the "most successful" in recruiting new students. The "elite colleges" are characterized by their "high standards for admission," their "high prestige," and their "high social status."

"These circumstances have favored the elite schools to attract much more emphasis on academic ability than in the past," Bloomgarden concludes. Preparatory schools at these elite colleges are now considered "the most prestigious" in the country.

The number of applicants to these schools is now significantly higher than in the past, and the "elite colleges" are now considered "the most prestigious" in the country.

Emphasis On Scholastic Ability

These circumstances have favored the elite schools to attract much more emphasis on academic ability than in the past, and the "elite colleges" are now considered "the most prestigious" in the country.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
A Faculty-Society Publication Published Monday through Friday by and for the University of Pennsylvania 1885 = Yearbook of the University of Pennsylvania 1960 A Member of The Associated Press

VOL. 68X FEBRUARY 19, 1969

Paul S. Weisberg Editor-in-Chief
Richard D. Siegel Managing Editor
Alan S. Honig Business Manager

Editorial

- The Secret Ballot

One of the most important ingredients in a democratic system is the use of the secret ballot. Whenever people congregate to vote democratically, there has been a need for candid and sincere expression, a lack of which can undermine the system.

Recently, the Interfraternity Council de- tested a proposed constitutional amendment calling for secret balloting in their meetings. The measure was voted out against "politicizing" the council. This Talk has been precipitated among other campus organizations with regard to secret ballots, and the possi- bility that the IFC has already been approached in the Undergraduate Council.

tode, some definitive action has been taken. We feel that consideration of the amendment by the Interfraternity Council and further thought to it by the Undergraduate Council to eliminate privacy in voting, members of minority groups are embarrassed into voting with stronger fac- tions. Personal groups permitted to act without the threat of censure and re- prials of denial of patronage, perhaps more conscientious results could be obtained from student governmental functions. At least the motivation of student government would be more sincere and personal.

The use of the open ballot contributes to the election of candidates by dint of the facts which represent rather than the capabilities of the individual. By not placing the recepting voter in a situation which paralyzes his status, we can be assured of the decision of issues and the election of candidates by virtue of merit.

Without the private and secret ballot, University student affairs are doomed to wallow in the mire of dirty politics, inequitable distribution of patronage, and procrastinating committees of self- improvement.

- Commissioner Gibbons

While students and faculty bickered themselves over examinations, Philadelphia faced a significant problem revolving around police commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons.

Recent scandals in Chicago forced that city to seek a new police commissioner; a search for a new administrator was conducted by a University of Chicago professor who has personally of the fine work being done by the Philadelphia police chief.

Apparantly it was only a last minute plea from Mayor Richardson Dilworth which enabled Gibbons to remain in Philadelphia, where his salary is approximately half what he made in Chicago. Mayor Dilworth, remarking on Chicago's consideration of Gibbons, said that a great challenge had been paid to Philadelphia's police department.

Several weeks before, Mayor Dilworth, on a national TV program, had praised the effi- ciency and integrity of the Philadelphia police force while discussing the problems of reform city gov- ernment. While Gibbons was not mentioned by name, it was clear that Dilworth was commending him.

The University has felt the efficiency and quality of government through the efforts of Commissioner Gibbons. In recent developments, Philadelphia police are now patrolling the entire campus on a regular basis, thus augmenting campus guards to provide University students with more protection than ever before.

While we doubt if enough protection is being provided, we feel that municipal crime-prevention facilities have developed the campus area safer. Events at Yale within the last year show the failure of the New Haven police to work satisfactorily with the large Yale campus police. Such a situation has been avoided at Penn, where wise, honest, respectful police facilities have worked to our benefit. In a small way, the retention of Commissioner Gibbons is as beneficial for the University as for the entire city.

Letters to the Editor - Negative Progress

Editor: The Daily Pennsylvanian:

College students, we are told, should be preparing themselves to enter society and assuming the stature of mature members of society. But, here at the University we find that we are prevented from fulfilling ourselves due to the "father image" supposed to the Administra- tion. In point I refer to the regulation governing the presence of women in male lodgings. It would seem that the Administration is set as the moral conscience of the student. By what right then does it assume such authority to impose its edicts upon us and ignore our efforts to modify them?

The Administration gives us as its reason that it is under an obligation to the parent- ship of the students attending the University. First, I deny that a college acceptance process with it the right of the University to assume the role of parent, and, second, there is no direct correlation between moral development and who lives where at a uni- versity. A regulation which is neither respected nor obeyed by those with whom it is concerned obviously lacks valid arguments for its continued presence upon University grounds. I believe that the Administration has been dictatorial and un- willing to the wishes of its undergraduate and that the regulation in question should be repealed.

Raymond S. Kaplan

The Challenging of Tradition

Editor: The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Recently there has been a series of articles referring to "changing" at Penn. This obsession with Penn reflects a distristed concern over human beings and certainly presents the assump- tion that Penn is not an institution that takes for granted a certain goodness in man alone ac- cepting a basic Christian outlook.

It is true that in one of the oldest schools in the country, which perhaps has students from some of the wealthiest families in the nation in attendance, that the library should require a guest to examine books. Since education involves our total experiences, the consequences of this ignorant dis- trustfulness may result in the formation of un- worthy attitudes on the part of the students. And just think of the impression this has on visitors not to say foreign scholars whose integrity has never been questioned.

It is interesting to note here that little Delaware State College in Dover, Delaware, which draws from very few socio-economic group, does not re- quire such a safeguard. And to this the thousands of libraries in the armed forces, large cities, public schools, junior colleges, and also other universities of equal standing such as Temple right here in Philadelphia and Dartmouth up in New Hampshire, which apparently operate on a principle of trust, it certainly is cause for serious consideration.

The intent of this letter is to point out that there are much greater moral issues to be concerned with than fear of those that would undermine you or take advantage of you. If emphasis is placed on keeping someone else down, then it is also likely that someone else may try to keep you down. Is this really enlightened education? Would it not be much more pleasant University if it were possible to feel that all the faculty members and the other students were trying to help each other solve the tremendous world problems even if a few books were just out of the reach of the student? We are all students, and we all have problems.

Now let us focus our attention today on North Carolina A & T. This negro college has provided the stimulus to think further about the concept of genuine moral problem. In this case the tradition happens to be the tendency to treat negroes as human beings merely because they possess a cer- tain degree of problems.

It is in such manipulating practices that the very nature of problems are inextricably involved. Not only does this present the obvious question of the infringement of human rights and civil liberties, but this affront to human dignity inevitably de-
Tales of Woe

by Mike Baylson

BC 글로벌 리버스: 펜실베이니아 대학의 세번째 페이지.

威廉·史密斯在《费城精神报》上撰文，对‘小世界’的‘龙虾’进行了批评。他写道，‘小世界’的‘龙虾’是用虚假的明星形象打造的，但它却从未真正存在过。在文章的最后，他提出‘小世界’的‘龙虾’是虚假的，是建立在一个虚拟的、虚幻的基础上，它并不会真正成为现实。

《费城精神报》的风格特点在于其对‘小世界’的‘龙虾’进行了深入的批评，它揭示了‘小世界’的‘龙虾’的虚伪和虚假性。同时，它也提出了对‘小世界’‘龙虾’的批评，它指出‘小世界’的‘龙虾’是建立在一个虚假的基础上，它并不能真正成为现实。它揭示了‘小世界’‘龙虾’的虚伪和虚假性，它是建立在一个虚假的基础上，它并不能真正成为现实。

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Penn Duelers Meet Lehigh

The formerly invincible Penn duel squad is expected to be tough competition against the Engineers of Lehigh this Saturday, when coach Harry Benton's squad squares off against the Quakers at Hoblitzelle Gym.

In a recent tournament, Lehigh was defeated by Penn, 64-44. Both teams are expected to be in top form on Saturday, with the winner moving on to face the University of Wisconsin in the finals.

Penn Has A Golden Opportunity

Penn's opportunity to compete in the national AAU tournament is one that has been long awaited. The team has been preparing for this moment for months, and the squad is determined to make the most of this opportunity.

Prospects Poor As Varsity, Freshmen Face Navy

The prospects for Penn's varsity and freshman teams against Navy are dim. The visiting Midshipmen have been unbeaten in their last 10 games and are expected to provide a tough challenge.

Palestra Tickets

Tickets for the doubleheaders being held on Saturday and Sunday are available for purchase. Students and their dates will be admitted free of charge with a matriculation card and 40 cents. Remaining tickets will be sold on Monday at the Palestra box office.

Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road.

No other car in the low-priced three window sedan class can match the brawn-on-the-wind sensation you get from a ride in the 1960 Chevrolet. But that's not surprising when you consider to what lengths Chevrolet has gone to provide for your comfort at no extra cost to you. As you drive, count the ways Chevrolet has been thoughtful:

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- Body by Fisher—Only Chevrolet in its class offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.
- Foam cushioned seats—Chevrolet offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.
- Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.
- Hydraulic valve lifters—Less noise means that engine noise is reduced to a whisper.
- Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Penn to Compete In National AAU's

Madison Square Garden in New York City will be the scene of the annual National AAU T r a c k C hampionships on Saturday night. Penn T r a c k is expected to win a hand-picked group of Quakers trained to make a strong showing in the meet.

The squad will be led by sophomore John Jones, who is expected to set new personal records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Other members of the team include Tom Johnson, who is expected to win the high jump, and Jim Clark, who will compete in the long jump.

F.I.T.T.A.N.I.C.

Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road.

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Frosh, Varsity Matmen Face Powerful Yale Contingents

by Marvin S. Lerman

In an attempt to gain its first Ivy League victory, the Penn varsity squad will meet Yale tomorrow afternoon on the Palestra court.

The freshmen, who have thus far won four of the five dual meets in which they have participated, will be looking for their first win in the pre-season exhibition against the Eli tyro wrestlers.

The men from New Haven are 3-4 on the season and will face a rejuvenated Quaker team that has taken heart from its thumping of Temple and will look forward to going undefeated for the remainder of the season and finish with a winning record.

Led by senior Bing Shefall in the 106-pound class, the Eli, are an experienced outfit that shows only one sophomore in the starting lineup. Jack Partridge, in the 158-pound division, became acclimated to varsity competition very early and has proved to be a valuable addition to Coach Jim O'Donnell's squad.

Sherill Leads Eli

Shefall is undefeated this year and rolled up an impressive 16-0 record in the first competition last year. Bob Schumann in the 147 class and Captain Tom Miller at 167 have also been instrumental in one-sided wins.

The Eli's are stronger than their score indicates, and included in their list of victims is Rutgers, which defeated Penn, while the lions show such powerful forces as Lehigh, Army, and Cornell.

Penn Hockey Club Tackles Eli Frosh

With the split of the Penn hockey club being to finish its season with a flourish and win three of its last four games, Saturday's battle against Yale will prove important in the eyes of the players.

Besides this, the season has another incentive, as they want to avenge last season's trouncing by the Bulldogs.

Jimmie Lyon will center the skating line withcapture Dean Brown and George Tyler at the wings, while Johnny Bright and Ed Terry will mow the defense. The important goalie position will probably be filled by Ralston Williams and this will probably be the key to the contest.

The Quakers' high-scoring line, which is composed of three freshmen, are expected to add some punch to the attack. Will Russell leads the team with eight goals while the other winger, Jean Armour, clocks the squad to points scored with 13 to his credit. Doug Bruce, who was recently switched from defense, will center this talented trio.

The team's morale is very high following their recent victory over Lehigh, which skaters and they are confident of finishing the season on a winning note.

AL DOWZANTI

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TRAINEING GROUND

The list of men who have been editors of The Daily Pennsylvania since its founding in 1885 includes these:

George Wharton Pepper '87—Former United States Senator from Pennsylvania, Attorney and a Life Trustee of the University.

Owen J. Eichers '95—Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and, just before his death, Dean of the University Law School.

Francis Churchill Williams '91—Associate Editor of The Saturday Evening Post.

Colonel Sir Thomas Ellis Robins '94—Vice President of the British South Africa Company and the first Rhodes Scholar from the state of Pennsylvania.

Rexford G. Tugwell '15—Leading member of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" during the 1930's and now Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago.

Walter Yunt '17—Editor of Encyclopedia Britannica.


Earle Van Vliet '20—Treasurer of Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation.

David F. Cavers '23—Professor at Harvard Law School.


And we have not mentioned the advertising agency presidents, the investment bankers, the corporation heads, the economists and the philanthropists—all of them former editors—whose names have long graced Who's Who in America. While its avowed purpose is to publish an undergraduate newspaper each day, The Daily Pennsylvanian has rather ably served as a leadership training ground for a sizable cross-section of America's successful men.

FRESHMAN COMPETITION SMOKER

FEBRUARY 25—HOUSTON HALL

POSITIONS IN NEWS * SPORTS * BUSINESS FEATURES * PHOTOGRAPHY
NOTICES

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - There will be an extremely important meeting of both the freshmen and sophomores on Monday at 5 p.m.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY - There will be a meeting of the entire group on Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the Franklin Student Building. The meeting picture will be taken at that time.

HEXAGON - There will be a Hexagon meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Phi Delta house.

ENTRANCE FEES - There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 30 of Houston Hall. Interested students and directors of the committee will take place at that time.

IFY CLUB - The executive board will meet today at 3 p.m.

KITE AND REV - The final meeting for new kites will be Monday to the Student House of Houston Hall at 1:30 p.m.

LACROSSE - Formal practice will begin Monday in Wright Field. Any student interested in joining the team are asked to report to the field today at 3:30 p.m.

RUGBY - There will be a rugby practice today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the Museum Field.

Change Noted In Elite Colleges

(Continued from page one)

by a group of Harvard undergraduates in the following words: "Were it not a matter of scholarship, there could be no objection to Jews at all. But they do not exist. They destroy the unity of the college. They are distasteful to the men who have made Harvard what it is today, and if we do not look out, these men will not send their sons to Harvard.""

A "discretionary admissions" policy against Jews has been a rather consistent feature in private colleges, particularly those of prestige status.

The new transition to an admissions policy based largely on merit has had a great effect on Jewish students at the elite schools. In the Ivy League as a whole, according to Brownbermann, the ratio of Jewish students has risen in the past decade from 15 to 22 percent - a jump of almost 50 percent.

Bohmbermann had previously told the New York Times that the Jewish enrollment at Penn was 40 per cent, but for some reason this fact was deleted in the final issue of the magazine. He concludes, "Talent, it must not be forgotten, quite hardly across economic, social, ethnic and racial lines, and consequently the principle of equality seems far better assured when admission is a primary objective to higher education."

ETA KAPPA NU

Twelve More School students have been elected into Eta Kappa Nu, the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, announced David V. Twang, president of the Lambda chapter.

Elected were: Herbert Anderson, Daniel Berstein, Donald Hirsh, Bipinshahra Kapadia, Samuel Krystel, Robert Maskowitz, George Mosher, Richard Myers.

Freshmen chosen were Harry Blair, Joseph Davis, Charles Knap, Roman Kowalchuk, Leon Mab紐, and Winston Oyapa.

The requirements for Eta Kappa Nu membership are distinguished scholarship, leadership, activities, and exemplary character.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club elected Robert Rosenberg president at a meeting February 11. Also elected were Larry K. vice-president; Madeline Himmel, secretary; and Peter Podes, treasurer.

Student Art Exhibit

To Accept Entries

A Student Art Exhibit, to be sponsored by the Houston Hall Board and Bennett Union, will accept entries for the annual exhibition until March 14, announced co-chairmen Miss Susan Kruger and James R. Bradley.

The exhibit will take place in Bennett Hall, will begin March 28 with a tea and will continue for one week. The following categories will be judged: oils, water colors, fabric design, sculptures and mobiles, drawings and prints and crafts - wood cuttings, metal engravings and ceramics.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding work in each category. Entry blanks may be obtained at either the Houston Hall office or in Bennett Hall beginning Monday.

Classified Ads

OPTICAL EYE-WEAR

OPTICAL EYE-WEAR

(Continued on page 24)

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Milton Lewis... Your Host

Smorgasbord - Every Saturday Night

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Milton Lewis... Your Host

Smorgasbord - Every Saturday Night

Chinatown

CA NE T C H E N

Chinese Restaurant

4 North 11th Street

- Lunchmeat - Dinners
- After-Theatre Snacks
- Orders Carefully Put Up To Take Out

27 and 29 S. 52nd St.

GR 2-3584

Where Students Meet and Eat

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

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Milton Lewis... Your Host

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Milton Lewis... Your Host

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