New York: D. A. Frank Hogan
Probes Collegiate Plagiarism

New York State Attorney Frank S. Hogan has opened an investigation into the fraudulent ghost-writings of college theses, term papers and examinations at New York institutions.

Acting under provisions of the New York State Education law which make it a crime to obtain academic degrees fraudulently, Hogan is investigating charges that students paid up to $3,000 for theses and other academic papers. For fees of $40 to $500 a student could not only get papers written for him but could have a "ringer" take his exam. The New York World-Telegram reported that at Columbia University Teachers College a reporter for the paper substituted for a student in a final exam receiving the effort.

Dr. Hollis C. Curwell, president of Teachers College, expressed deep concern in view of the fact that future teachers have been involved in this cheating.

The newspaper went on to assert that ghost-writing was by no means confined to New York. A professor at a Southern institution was said to have paid a student to write a doctoral thesis.

In connection with a student who reported to The Daily Pennsylvania an incident in which he was taken in at a Baltimore, Maryland, football player who was at another university to take an exam for him. The student said when the ringer spelled the grader's name incorrectly. At Columbia a Ph.D. candidate was reported to have paid almost $2,200 for a thesis on a theses to an undergraduate.

Alumni Pool Considered

This was the result of the fact that all students are considered eligible for scholarships to support relatively more children than is previous years. The report also showed that of the 5,000 students studied, 4,999 1960 (Continued on page 11a)

Dartmouth Shrouded In Fear;
Police Seize Gambling Gear

by Steven M. Crooke

Sporting minded Dartmouth students were stunned last week when local police raided Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and confiscated a slot machine.

Andrew J. Ferguson, chief of the vast Hanover Police Department, explained that a complaint from a private citizen occasioned the operation. "The urge to gamble is so unwholesome, and the concern that I must see it end," stated an unidentified person accompanying Chief Fergu-

Dartmouth's Dean Hubert, hearing of the raid, sent a letter to all fraternity presidents urging them to turn in any slot machine in their possession. Should a president be holding a gambling machine in his house, he is not living up to the trust we put in him, and he would rightly be sub-

In obtaining a court order author-

SCHWEITZER PRIZE GIVEN

The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Swiss priest, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, for his "goodwill, understanding and mutual respect." The citation read: "Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who has devoted his whole life to the service of mankind, is the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1952. He has demonstrated in his work that the highest ideal of humanity can be realized in the service of others." Schweitzer, a pacifist, was awarded the prize for his work in Africa, where he has been working since 1933.

He was born in 1875 and received his medical degree from the University of Strasbourg in 1897. He then went to the Congo Free State, where he served as a medical missionary from 1905 to 1914. Schweitzer was a member of the German Parliament from 1924 to 1933, and he was awarded the Order of Merit by the President of France in 1942.

Schweitzer's work in Africa is well known, and he has been honored with many awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize. He was also a prolific writer, publishing works on medicine, philosophy, and religion.

The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded annually to an individual who has done the most for peace. It is one of the most prestigious awards in the world and is awarded by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm. The prize is worth 10 million Swedish kronor (approximately $1.7 million) and is presented to the winner at a ceremony in Oslo, Norway.
Hazing

The Interfraternity Council recently passed a new amendment which is designed to eliminate all of the dangerous and useless aspects of physical hazing. While the measure if inherently acceptable and is something which should be enacted by a mature fraternity group, we find it meaningful that the motion was passed without a single dissenting vote.

Certainly, there must have been some opposition to the new rule. After all, the Council asked the various fraternities to stop doing something which has practically attained the status of ritual over the years. In fact, certain Hazing Committee members were opposed to framing such a repressive motion as the one eventually passed, fearing that such a strong amendment would never be accepted.

What happened to the opposition? The answer is simple. Just prior to the voting, the chairman of the Hazing Committee urged unanimous passage. One of his arguments in making this plea pointed out that any house which voted against the motion would be charged suspiciously by the Council Standards and Conduct Committee, the Council’s enforcement body. Since it was clear that the motion would carry, no one wanted to vote against the bill and thereby incriminate his fraternity.

The fact that there were no negative votes does not mean that everyone accepts the hazing amendment. On the contrary, it shows that those who were opposed to the bill chose not to advertise this fact. Neither would we expect them to tell us that they do not intend to live up to the new rule, which may well be the case. The amendment will not be easy to enforce. In fact, the topic of enforcement has never been fully discussed on the Council floor. As it stands, the pattern of enforcement will follow that now used for rushing. That is, that only major violations will be prosecuted if detected. The Standards and Conduct Committee may take cases which are brought to its attention, but we cannot expect them to seek out violators on their own.

This hazing amendment must be able to control those who are against it if it is to be successful. The group’s unwillingness to do this is in part due, as stated above, to the complexities of the problem of enforcing a new rule. Passage of the motion was simplified by the fact that the opposition remained silent. This situation is not unusual when what simplifies enforcement of a highly commendable action.

Poison Ivy

by Barry Solow

One Wednesday at 1 o’clock somewhat over a year ago, I, a sophomoric at the University, wandered into a room in the upper reaches of the Student Union Building where the Government Club was in the habit of meeting.

Instead of a non-partisan political and government training organization which I found, I was a group of students in the act of ratifying a constitution. This was the nucleus of the University’s Students for a sane Nuclear Policy, which has come to be known—sure enough—as just Plain SANE. As I and my company headed for the once in the losers asked why we didn’t stay. My one reaction, when having a fresh cut, I blurted out, was: “Because I’m not for same nuclear policy.” My friends laughed, a helpful sort, correctly as the SANE man mumbled: “He means not the same same nuclear policy you’re for.”

What I meant was what I said—if it reads. SANE Nuclear Policy. This is SANE’s principal failing: its policies are neither considered nor sane. Simply its motives are on surface noble enough to prevent possible contamination of the atmosphere by potentially dangerous radioactivity and to avert a future nuclear holocaust.

Concentrations On Testing

Since small-scale contamination via tests, if such exists, can be avoided by merely establishing some sort of moratorium on testing, while eliminating the possibility of a nuclear holocaust would seem to require total nuclear disarmament, SANE tends to concentrate its efforts on agitation for a test ban. This is a mistake.

The possibility of a nuclear “war to end all wars” may be enough in itself, among the useful instrument of national policy, but the claimed influence in the increase of national security due to test radiation is certainly not great enough to justify giving up all possibility of improving this instrument while there exists the contingency that the Soviet Union may continue testing unabated until far enough ahead to launch a war. Even if escape from detection of tests were impossible, the Russians could perhaps continue development in the laboratory until they obtained what seemed to be a vastly superior weapon.

First mass-produced, then tested, the superbomb could be hoisted at a startled America before we could test our equivalent weapon even if we had developed one. Today, it must be remembered, take months to set up.

Even if the Soviets did not achieve supremacy but only thought they had. The letter and gentleman of SANE can supply the figures here. The number of possible deaths from a test radiation, even if one uses Pinchuk’s estimates, just isn’t great enough to justify the risk.

Of danger that a plane off course or an errant weather balloon might strap another to a colon somewhere into pushing the button that will destroy mankind or a good part of it, SANE has small little. The basis of a deterrent strategy is that an attack of a specified type will prompt an immediate, specific reaction. To be most effective, there can be no hesitation prior to returning the attack. There is probably little little of an attack on America or the Western Europe that would elicit the response of all-out nuclear war on the part of the United States, but a supposed attack would do just as nicely. Such a war, begun by mistake, is the basis of On the Road, a novel and movie that will do much to startle Americans into a real consciousness of the danger.

SANE Should Inform

SANE would do well to concentrate on informing Americans of this danger. If alarming America is indeed its purpose, the group’s unwillingness to do this is in part due, as stated above, to the complexities of the problem of informing an already disarmed. Whether mankind can ever go back in order to go forward is open to question.

Probably a return to the halcyon days when nations could effectively reach beyond our beaches is less possible today than when Harding was enthroned with “Return to Normalcy” as his battle cry. The attempt to elude the weapon limits is for America an attempt to regain for herself isolation from the treachery of the world by moving the ability of the Old World to reach us. This done, we would be back to the prewar situation. The West would now be large standing armed forces; but America would be safe from swift destruction.

Perhaps, however, full realization of the horrors of nuclear war, a realization which few people would force some kind of limitation of future wars, much like the prescription of poison gas in World War II. If the nucleus becomes the terror of the only thing keeping the peace (that is, the absence of world war), then such a limitation might be unfortunate. It might prove impossible anyway. In any case, if there is no war here, and there certainly seems to be one—then America should at least be aware of it. Here and only here should SANE’s purpose plainly lie.

Here is a piece of paper. Clip it out and try this test: write on it with an Estebrook and all other ball point pens, and by golly you’ll see what we mean.

The Estebrook SCRIBE is the Ball Point made to write best on PAPER!
Our observer, noting local pledging methods, recently came across this shocking example. Here an unscrupled pledge is being taken to the Altar of Silence where his heart will be removed and exhibited as an example to future classes.

Contrary to popular opinion, the blood is not drunk, but simply used to water the Venus Fly-Traps.

The irony of the whole thing was that when Simon gathered all the pledges together after lunch, he told them what they had experienced in the past twenty-four hours was just a taste of what pledging was going to be like and in all probability they should be thankful for the things they were having.

Lester that afternoon back in his dormitory, Joe sat pondering his new fate. What were the brothers of Alpha Beta Lambda trying to prove? What was he supposed to do to get out of pledging? The only possible answer that Joe could come up with was that the purpose of this type of pledging was to make him as quick and amoral as the brothers of ABL, so that next year he could terrify the freshmen, just as he was being terrorized.

We will have Joe Tweed now with our interest wishes for a successful, enjoyable and healthy pledge period. We hope also that we may see Joe around campus next fall, academically in good standing and physically fit.

It is dark, let there be light; it is the all for one and one for all spirit that empowers this pledge system.

The Daily Pennsylvania, with its historic sentimentalism, could arrange for all the buildings erected since the Civil War to be destroyed. Perhaps it could arrange for a role to force the students to wear knee-lengths and carry rifles as protection against hostile Indians. Perhaps it could come about, since it is not a fictional but a historical part of the University's tradition.

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DKE Blue League Champs;
I-M Playoffs Begin Today

by Robert Keller

Action came to a close Thursday night in the interfraternity and intercollegiate basketball league with winners emerging in the upper-
division divisions and Delta Kappa Epsilon taking the Blue Title in the
interfraternity league.

In a victory last Monday night by Kappa Sigma over Delta Kappa
Epsilon brought about a three way tie in the Blue League. The play-offs
were run as a round robin with each team playing one half against
the two opponents.

If any one of the three houses
defeated the other in the halves
that they played, that house
would be declared the winner.
However, if all
three teams had won one con-
test the team with the highest
total score would have been
declared the winner.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, however,
left no room for confusion, as
they defeated Kappa Sigma and Phi
Kappa Sigma. In the first contest
DKE won a close decision from
Kappa Sigma by a score of 25-19.
Kappa Sigma proceeded to defeat
Phi Kappa Sigma, 45-11 before
DKE fished off the day’s action
with a one point, 20-12 victory over
Phi Kappa Sigma which gave DKE
the title in the Blue League. Kappa
Sigma would up in second place
with Phi Kappa Sigma in third.

The interfraternity playoffs
began today with the Blue, DKE,
meeting the Gold winner, Sigma Chi, and the Bad champions,
Phi Delta Theta, in the winner
of the Green League, Phi
Gamma Delta.

The interdorm basketball league
also came to a close this
Thursday’s play.

In the New Jersey tourney
Dorm Thursday night, 20-24 to en-
able the 1st season un-
defeated and win the League. The Dorm All-Stars pulled
into second place by touting Dorm “A”, 34-22.

Three teams had their season un-
defeated by winning a forfeit
victory from Chomsky.

The game also bid the victors the ticket to the Woodland League.

Kevin was “B” holding a 5-4 record to wind up in second place.

The interdorms play-offs also kicked
off today with McElroy playing the Dorm All-Stars and Magus facing
Dorm “P”.

The winners of this tournament
will compete against the winners in the interfraternity and the in-
dependent basketball league cham-
pions for the All University Under-
graduate Championships.

The Independent League winner
was the Navy I.O.T.C. with the
Joshua in second place in the half
and fourth positions respectively
were the Newman Club and the
Army ROTC.


Sports Calendar

Varsity Basketball

Friday—Columbia
Saturday—Haverford

Freshman Basketball

Tuesday—Princeton
Thursday—Penn

Swimming

Saturday—Columbia
Wednesday—New York
Saturday—IC AAA

Track

Saturday—IC AAA

Squash

Saturday—Columbia

Hockey

Saturday—Army

Hill School invitational

Trackmen Romp, 63-2

Smooth-striding Dick Faussant is shown leading
the pack about midway through the half-
mile run of the Penn Fresh Hill School meet
last Friday at Franklin Field. Dick Reif of the
Hill School is second, while

by Lou Bornstein
Copping eight first-place finishes out of a
possible ten, a well-balanced Quaker freshman track squad
appropriately opened its 1960 campaign with a
stunningly 63-2 victory over the
Hill School (2-5) last Friday afternoon at Franklin Field.

The outcome also provided a suc-
cessful coaching debut for Rob
Mortensen, newly appointed by
the Penn athletic hierarchy. Consid-
entially, Mortensen heads the fresh
track board in the mile, a 4:29 clock;
set in March 1956.

VERSATILE Dan Long led the
Quaker individual scoring honors
with an outstanding nine-point per-
formance. The modest youngster
explored the 5,000 yard hurdles
in 4:49, took a second in the pole
vaulthalk and third in the broad jump.

Dick Faussant, a runner-up in the
I.C. AAA cross-country champ-
ionships, held at Van Courtland
Park in the Fall, kept up a steady
pace to carry away the laurels in the
mile. Flashing across the wire at
4:30.4, Faussant finished 14 sec-
onds ahead of the Hill School's
tom White, Quaker John Daniels
trailing White by a stride. Later in
the day, two-o'clock Faussant
rounded around the boards at a fast
enough clip to grab a second
in the 880.

In the 50-yard dash Penn speed-
stick Ron Himes bolted across the
finish line a scant second off the
Quaker 8.3 record of 5.5. Teammate Ed Cox came in second
to give the Quakers one of four
1-2-3 event margins during the meet.

Pete Hoffman fought off two Hill
School runners to win the 440 in
55.5. In the 880, with one lap re-
maining, Penn’s Bob Astor over-
took a fast-flying Faussant, subse-
quentlly hitting the tape first in the
time of 2:06.6. Dick Reif finished
third for the Hill School.

Spencer Growdy slowly took
over the ten-foot fork to bring
in the pole vault event, with
Winning in second. Act Win-
ning 20 ft. 4 1/4 in. in a
fresh record, he won the third
place, followed by Quakers Rich
Norman and Leen.

Wehrhule, Hines, Hoffman or
Faussant combined in the mile
for a winning time of 3:31.0. In
scoring anchorman, the seemingly
defeatable Faussant outdistanced
the Fresher opponent by several
yards.

The game but sustained. Scholers could manage only
frustration. Junior Murray got
48 ft. 1 1/2 in. in best
the twelve-pound shotput, bunted by
Gary Strover and Jack Fren-
an of the Quakers, while the
smith vigorously cleared 16 ft.
in the high jump. Penn’s Joe
Cushion, who additionally finished
in the 50-yard high hur-
led for second position.

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Lacrossmen Enthusiastic
About Oncoming Season

by Leonard Began

With a brand new coach, new players, and increased team morale, the Pennsylvania lacrosse team is happily awaiting the start of the 1950 campaign and an ambitious 16-game schedule.

Amory Blake, the new mentor at Penn following 29 years at the helm of the Streamside alumnus, is already high in the hearts of the players after just two weeks of internal practice at Stewart Field. Blake has already scheduled 14 contests and has two tentative encounters arranged against Temple and the University of Baltimore. Eight home games are slated including tests within the Ivy and Penn-Del leagues.

There are also four practice games scheduled for the team during March to prepare them for the season's opener against CCNY on April 2. The Quaker's new mentor will be assisted by Henry Ford who will direct the practices. Blake has also instituted a junior varsity team this year.

Blake switched to Penn because of the "challenge of the change" and "to try to make good where others have fallen on their face." The perennial lacrosse coach was one of the earliest exponents of zone defense and will use this at Penn.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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Wagner

(Continued from page one)
There was a notable omission of the usual sentence associated with unannounced candidates, that his job as Mayor of New York was keeping him too busy! When asked about Mayor Richardson Dilworth's possibilities, Wagner generously said, "I could think of no better man than Dick Dilworth."

No Quarter Given

However, the Mayor granted no quarter to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in reply to the question asking whether Nixon had been largely responsible for the increased importance of the vice presidency. Wagner attributed this expansion to the exigencies of modern politics. He added that after all "the vice presidency is one heart-beat away from the Presidency."

Harvard Committee

(Continued from page one)

admitted to last year's freshmen classes, 8% percent ahead in the bottom quarter.

The report also stated that athletic ability should be judged as "significant extracurricular talent," especially since Harvard's winning football and soccer teams of the past were "brightest" in academic performance than previous winning teams.

WXPN Program Schedule

For Monday, February 29

5 P.M. — Music Hall. Dinner and Slow Music.
7:30 P.M. — Nature of Creativity. Panel discussion kinds of creativity.
8 P.M. — Masterworks of Music.
10 P.M. — The Jazz Sound.
11 P.M. — Commerce and Sports News.
11:00 P.M. — (on FM only) Masterwork, Classical Music. (on AM, only) The Late Show. Pegs, requests. WXPN 730 AM 88.9 FM "The Voice of Pennsylvania"

NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity will have a general meeting in Broidy Hall. Graduate students will speak.

ALPHA PSI ONEDA—Alpha Psi Omicron chapter of Indiana Alpha will be having a recruiting mixer for all undergraduates who are interested in offering service to school, community and self.

K&K Has Meeting Today

Kappa and Kappa will have a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. All upper sophomores who are interested in health for the Society may sign up at that time. New hosts will be accepted for two more weeks.

Berlin Bulletin Available

Bulletins for the Free University of Berlin are available from the Schuckardt School and Student Aid Office in Lincoln Hall for all those desiring the exchange scholarships to the school.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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