Alumni Plan
Three Dinners For Harnwell
by James P. Keartt

Three dinners to honor Dean Gary G. Pennsgrove and to introduce him to University alumni and parents of prospective students are planned for April 20, 21, and 23. It was announced in an announce-mented by University officials.

In explaining the purpose of the dinners, Edward F. Lasso, assistant to the vice-president for development of the University, emphasized that they are not fund raising events, but are provided to permit students to meet the President and to learn of the telling objectives for the next four years. Mr. Lasso will be here to do the larger and main speaker at the three gatherings.

The list of the affairs, scheduled to be held in New York City at the Plaza Hotel, is being arranged by the Dean, Mr. Pennsgrove and by Rep. John G. Waxman, the University's U.S. Representative. It will include alumni and parents from the past five years, and, although the number of guests is still unknown, Waxman has informed The Daily Pennsylvanian that the dinner will be attended by approximately 500 guests.

The second of the dinners is planned for April 20 and will be held at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Another two dinners will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The invitation to attend the dinners was extended by the University to individuals known to the University through membership in the University Club of New York, the University At-Large, and friends of the University.

Skimmer Booths
Now Available
All fraternities and organizations, both graduate and undergraduate, are now using skimmer booths at the student center实干in contact with the student center of Dean B. W. Ruschenberg.

The booths are available for use at the following times:

- Monday to Friday: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
- Saturday: 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Students who wish to use the skimmer booths should contact the student center.

Current Year's Disciplinary Action Revealed; Informal Probation, Suspension Included
by Edward W. Fuqua, Jr.

In the course of the recent disciplinary action taken during the current academic year, the Dean of Men's Office last week revealed that the University Committee on Discipline has handled nine cases involving informal conduct probation to informal suspension to 12 cases under probation.

This little-known group is comprised of members of the University faculty and administration.

The cases involve five students, four of whom are in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and one in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The cases are as follows:

- A student who was given informal probation for two weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for two weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for four weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for six weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for eight weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for ten weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for twelve weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for fourteen weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.
- A student who was given informal suspension for sixteen weeks due to a violation of the Code of Conduct.

In each case, the student was found to be in violation of the Code of Conduct and was given informal probation or suspension.

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Wharton Sees More Courses In Humanities
by Jan W. Hargrove

"The faculty of the Wharton School of Finance is requiring its students to take more liberal education courses in order to prepare them for their future careers," Robert C. Zifre, Jr., director of the Undergraduate Curriculum Sub-committee, said yesterday.

In connection with Dean Wally J. Wim's new policy, as a reaction to the Educational Survey released in November, the Wharton School has already made substantial changes to the Wharton academic program for the current academic year. Among some preliminary changes for the current academic year are:

- Eight courses have been dropped from the current academic year's program.
- The number of courses offered in the humanities has increased.
- The number of courses offered in the social sciences has increased.
- The number of courses offered in the arts has increased.
- The number of courses offered in the sciences has decreased.

In order to accommodate the increased number of courses in the humanities, some courses have been moved to the evening program.

Two European Flights Chartered by University

For Students, Faculty

Two airplanes have been chartered by the University for travel to Europe this summer. There are two round-trip flights, with the first flight leaving from Paris on July 17, and the second flight leaving from Paris on July 24.

Although the details of the flights have not been released, it is believed that the flights will include round-trip transportation, accommodations, and airport transfers.

Wharton students and faculty members are eligible to participate in the flights, which are expected to depart from Philadelphia and arrive in Paris on July 17.

Students who wish to participate in the flights should contact the University's office of international affairs for more information.

The flights are being sponsored by the University's office of international affairs, and are open to all University students and faculty members.

The flights are expected to last for four weeks, and will include visits to some of Europe's most historically and culturally significant sites.

In order to participate in the flights, students and faculty members must meet the following requirements:

- Be enrolled at the University
- Have a minimum GPA of 3.0
- Be a member of a college or university organization
- Submit a completed application

The application deadline is March 1, and students and faculty members are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

According to the University's office of international affairs, interested students and faculty members should contact the office for more information.

The Department of International Affairs is located in the University Building, and can be reached at 215-925-6121.

The University of Pennsylvania
Editorial

* Hazing Abuses

Interfraternity Council's unanimously supported but difficult-to-enforce hazing amendment of February is in large part a dead letter.

While some fraternities are reportedly honoring the new pledging code which euphemistically prohibits harsher forms of hazing and other indignities of pledging, other houses are continuing surreptitiously their archaic pledging rituals. Between these two extremes lie the greatest number of offenders, who, while modifying their hazing somewhat, continue to abuse the time (and in many instances the physical resources) of their pledges.

Editorially, this newspaper was unenthusiastic over I-F's new hazing and pledging regulations because of the misunderstanding in which it was sold. The failure of the Council's disciplinary committee to enforce and prosecute cases in large part is the result of the amendment itself.

Such ambiguous terms as "excessive fatigue," "groping, injudicious," and "excessive padding" are difficult to apply to specific situations. David Landry, the I-F disciplinary committee chairman, has had a Herculean task and an unpopular one, too.

While there is nothing horrible about "wet wall" hazing which does effectively negate the good intentions of I-F's new ruling. One of the fund-raised reasons for this ruling was to clear the books of empty rituals which are not honored. Instead, I-F has created an additional rule which is being disregarded.

It would seem that intensive policing is essential to the successful implementation of the hazing regulations. We recommend that members of the disciplinary committee spot-check several fraternities each night to determine if freshmen are being pledged in a manner consistent with the provisions of the hazing regulation.

Those fraternities that persist in abusing the times of their pledges should be penalized by Interfraternity Council. The pledges of such fraternities should be forced to do community service. They must do unfortu- nate things like ducks and bark like dogs. In policing the campus of stray bits of papers any less dignified for students than crawling around on all fours barking and meowing?

* No Blazers

The women are debating whether the Class of 1963 should wear red blazers, while boys love blue blazers. A referendum on the matter was held last Thursday, with the results to be announced today.

Public opinion seems to be that women shouldn't wear blazers at all. What should they wear? We propose a referendum of the men to determine this.

* Campus Politics

Frequently we have attacked the lack of issues and the corruption in the political game as it is played at Pennsylvania. But we have been at fault ourselves in not making constructive suggestions for improvement of the situation.

We speak well without neighboring Temple University as our model, for at Temple issues propel campaigns. Thus, in recent election, two parties have taken opposing positions on issues such as the revision of student government, reaction to the National Defense Education Act, investigation of the Scholastic Scholarship Program, the sales tax on books, PTC fare rates, sit-down and sit-in strikes in the South (Temple's student government just pledged $400 to aid activities of pickets in the South as a result of an appeal from NSA president Curt Cans).

The more liberal party, University Voice, has challenged the "Greek bastion, Student Representative Party" according to the Voice's chairman, who holds a seat on the 23-man Student Council. From his position of leadership, the chairman of University Voice directs party logistics. He encourages student government to act on the issues of a cooperative student store, undergraduate representation on academic discipline committees, Temple's athletic policy and alleged discrimination in admissions to Temple's Medical School.

While only 20% of Temple's students turn out for elections (only 18% of Temple undergraduates are fraternity members compared to Penn's 45%) the voter gets a better election for his money. His interest is aroused by active political parties which rise above petty patronage and corruption to activate campaigns and student government process. This is not too much to expect from a group of university students.

The National Student Association assumes an important function in Temple student government affairs. When University Voice was but a fledgling party three years ago (today it holds 16 of Student Council's 23 positions) the party chairman adopted the policy of sending a representative to NSA headquarters for weekly briefings. It is interesting that the NSA offices at 56th and Chestnut play a large part in political campaigns at Temple but that Pen- men's student government, virtually in NSA's backyard, has nothing to do with the organizations.

Several months ago John Paul-Bolasky, when grilled by Undergraduate Council, admitted that his party, the Campus Party, had not established any goals or campaigned on any issues. As yet neither fraternity party nor the newly Independent Party have manifest any inclination toward raising issues. These are our constructive suggestions.

Raunchy Racket Dept. (All Steamed Up)

Bang! Bang! Bang-Bang! From out of the past come the thundering hoof beats of . . . Wrong programs. This is not the re- appearence of the Wild West. It is a symphony of water and steel. It resonates twenty-four hours every day, seven days a week. The place is the University Man's Dormitory. The instru- ments are water, steel and radiators.

Why? What is the cause? The explanation is very simple. After the steam is turned off and the radiator cools, the remaining steam condenses turning into water. For more steam to fill this steel chamber, it must first "breath" with the water causing a shuddering sound and minor explosions. The electrical apparatus that heats the water is located under the Wharton Student Gardens at the corner of 37th and Spruce streets.

All this is very convenient for the Dormitory student. Not only does it provide music for study- ing but at night it also plays tunes with a sensitive sound that has a poetic affect in hasten- ing sleep.

Who can imagine studying and sleeping in a quiet, peaceful place? Surely no one who has lived for any length of time in the "37th and Spruce streets section" has even a vague recollection of his former years when he was not surrounded so constantly. He does not want to remember. He has suppressed it from his restlessness memory back to his unconsciousness because it simply does not want any other kind of existence.

Perhaps this is the reason why nothing has been done to change the heating system. Surely the Ad- ministration realizes the students' deep love for this way of life. They would not dare after this unmentionable, out-modeled, inefficient situation for fear of a residents' rebellion. All through history men have arisen to fight for what they consider to be precious. Certainly, this case is no exception.

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**Jacob-Riesman, Conclusion**

**Faculty Position**

Questions: I do not know if either member of the pair, or which one, would be most interested in the position. It seems to me, if we are going to do something about influencing policy, which is the last possible thing to do, this amounts to, whether we are going to get two curricula or one, or a clearly focused one, we must look at the question: How is policy formed? I have a feeling, and this is the point, is policy formed not through a sort of34 intermittent, playing of power here, there and everywhere, but that we are talking on the other hand about forming policy through what is right, what we think, through discussion. If policy is not made that way, we are sort of barking up the wrong tree, are we not? How is policy formed in the institution of higher education? What is the culture which forms policy? (Laughing.)

PROFESSOR RIEBSMANN. I am grateful for this question, because I have felt too that some of the things that have been said here were not too right, because they did not confront this issue. So I am going to answer, though it may sound simplistic, it should not—in any case at all the different levels of institution. I would say that at the better institutions policy is formed in a way that is meaningful for assistant professors interested in their students and their transmission belts, each way. The reason that is the case is that they are not looking to the faculty for promotion, but the general society market for their discipline. They are looking at that discipline for excellence, for intellectual life, as they define intellectual life. This is not an unimportant advice for faculty...

In that situation I think that the basic institution of the worst dangers are the result of the growing specialization and departmentalization. And I think there is where policy is set. The only way I feel it is not a very hopeful way, to reduce institutions to their academic function and to define what intellectual life is all about. It is true that we can think of the intellectual at Penn as he says because the students are of our type, but it is not done by them. And at many institutions represented here they are probably not too bad, but the best institutions, intellectual needs must be reorganized, and that is done so well, and it has to be reorganized to terms that this divorce that has confronted us all afternoon of the two curricula is broken down, and we do not see intellectual life here, and total life in our other compartment. What does this mean? This means a social science which is a humanistic, as well as a scientific enterprise. It means a scientific enterprise which is concerned with the nature of the world, and not with the nature of a particular organic compound. It means humanism which are just not in fact technology.

It means therefore an intellectual life which is so vivified, as is happening in some places, through general education or through various reforms among the disciplines, that the faculty naturally, that is not only—this is the core of the question at the best institutions. That is certainly a long-run one, and I have no really—how should I say it—practical, political suggestions as to how to deal with it... PROFESSOR FUND: I fully agree with your feeling, that about one important central faculty that is exercised by the discipline. It is the great god we all worship, and more or less have to...

I think there is a somewhat different problem that is confronted in the massive institution, the institution which is the yard for the growing number of students and is a place where your question particularly concerns me because I think that in those $6, $8, $9, $10 per cent of the students are going to be a very small space of time. I gather that... academic administration, now academic administration, makes very important decisions. They make decisions about buildings, they make the decisions about the expenditure of money; they make decisions as to how you are going to organize the academic community. I think a fair amount of the type of thing we are talking about today in that kind of institution has to be exposed at that level of what we call the higher administration, let's say, where only those faculty penetrate who are marked as administrative men,... You may be able to do things to reshape the environment for the faculty, which the faculty either cannot do for itself or would be unwilling to do if it were given the opportunity.

Question: I have a comment on this, I would like to put a different aspect of this problem than one that the dean deals with day in and day out. In some midwestern schools which I know about, especially if we have grown from small school in fifteen years to 20,000 students at the present time, we have a large number of students from other subcultures of the country. These people have many times different characteristics because of different child-rearing problems. They are quite verbal people and so forth, and they in short order (Continued on page 16).
Rowers Prepare For Opening Of Varsity Crew Competition

by William D. Iverson

Through the winter months, most Penn students limited their outdoor activities to a reluctant minimum. Coach Joe Bark's rowing squad has been the exception. In the Schuylkill River, cold was rain permitting the launching of their thin-skinned shells.

The rowers have been by water, Penn's varsity eight over the winter, but this is in the dice and misty future. At the moment, Coach Bark is too busy to turn to the numbers of the 1969 junior varsity and freshmen teams. Happily for Penn's possible Olympic aspirations, the rowers are there, and in abundance. Since the junior varsity lost only one last spring while compelling an outstanding season, including a win in the EARC Spirit Championships, and the freshmen rowers also enjoyed a highly successful season, Bark has been able to experiment with a number of his men in attempting to find the best possible combination.

The Pennsylvania crew launches its shell prior to engaging in a practice on the Schuylkill. The rowers have been working out on the river throughout the winter.

If the Pennmen can produce a successful season capped by a win in this year's regatta, they will have Woody Fisher, Jim Fitzgerald and John Borowicki, while the junior varsity won the EARC Stroke Prize, Pete Hamlett, Al Warfield and Jim Strong.

The Grappler Captain Receives Two Awards As Leading Penn Wrestlers Are Feted

Leading the Grappler wrestlers is junior Al Donzanti who was well-rounded for his outstanding season, receiving two awards this week.

In compiling an 8-2-1 against some of the top men in the East and placing third in the 135-pound class of the Eastern Championships, Donzanti was the recipient of the squad's Most Valuable Wrestler award. He was also honored by being selected as one of next year's co-captains along with Pete Schampa.

Concluding his first season of competitive wrestling, Ken Heyman received the award as the Most Improved Freshman Wrestler. Heyman's 19-5 record in the 135-pound division, was cited for his fine showing in the concluding bouts by coach Art McCall.

The awards were presented by Charles Beas, Al Black and Gerry Miller of the varsity squad. Beas presented the Coach William J. Miller Award for Managerial Excellence, while the latter two were honored for their wrestling feats. The Captain's Award, presented by Samuel Gurwin who wrestled in the 1942 Olympics and for Penn, went to Black, and Miller received the Senior Award and a squad's most inspirational wrestler.

Jack Glasscott, director of intercollegiate sports, has announced the dates of the University of Pennsylvania Intramural Sports Championships. The preliminaries will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30 at 4:30 p.m.; and the final take place Monday, April 1, at 4:30 p.m.

The events will take place in the following order: 10-yard freestyle, 20-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, and a 200-yard freestyle relay. The diving competition, which includes front dive, back dive and flip options, will be held Monday only.

Jack Glasscott

At The Palestra

McKinley, Zoller Impress As Double Play Combination

by Lou Bernstein

"One of the best and sold to go on the field, but we'll be out there on Monday," explained coach Penn McKinley, bringing forth his patented silver-smithed ribs over to first baseman Bob Zoller at the Palestra earlier Monday.

Any true baseball connoisseurs watching the meeting victory, New Jersey sophomore eagerly gobble up a sharp ground and in one stroke.

BUDDERLY

Jack McKinley

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA—The national business honor society will hold its regular meeting today in room 212 of Houston Hall.

CAMPUSS GUIDES COMMITTEE—
There will be a meeting of the campus guides committee today in room 212 of Houston Hall at 3:00 P.M.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—All interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the Daily Pennsylvania advertising committee today in room 205 of McClelland Hall at 1:30 P.M.

Kappa—A meeting of the Kappa Chapter will be held today in room 212 of Houston Hall at 7:30 P.M.

KAPPA TAU PHI—A meeting of the Kappa Tau Phi Fraternity will be held in room 210 of Houston Hall today at 7:30 P.M.

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Alpha Phi—A meeting of the Alpha Phi Sorority will be held today in room 212 of Houston Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Campus Chest Meeting
Members of the Campus Chest Committee are asked to meet today at 8:00 p.m. in Kappa No. 2. A rally meeting, 300 E. Locust Street, at which time interviews and elections will take place for chairmanship in the 1961 campaign.

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