Store Picketing Will Continue This Weekend

For the sixth straight weekend the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation (PYCAS) will lead a force of demonstrators, mainly college and high school students, in picketing local F. W. Woolworth stores in order to dramatize the issue of the "five and dime sign." The picketers will assemble at 12 noon Saturday in front of the Woolworth store at 52nd and Market Streets and march with signs urging all potential Woolworth visitors to boycott the store in order to dramatize the issue for northern students "sit-in" demonstrations.

At 3 p.m. the picketers will march off to join a second group demonstrating at the 13th and Chestnut Street Woolworth, the store at 18th and Market Streets, and the church. There will be no smaller demonstrations at other Woolworth stores at 40th Lancaster Ave., and 60th and Market St.
The YCAS has also gone on record as supporting the nationwide picketing during the week of May 17—the anniversary of the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of 1954.

Various New York City decisions (including the New York Chapter of the NAACP, the National Student Association and the Committee to Defend Martin Luther King) due to spend three days demonstrating in the garment district, and more picketing of the New York F. W. Woolworth branches during this week.

Pledges In Parade To Meet Saturday

Men's and women's fraternity pledges who will participate in the parade will be on view as the Crispin Children's Foundation will meet the 100th anniversary of the First Boro. Room of Houston Hall at 8:45 or 11:45, depending upon their house.
The pledges, whose $2,500 goal will enable a crippled child to attend a seminar at the Fuchman College until at least one, spend three hours downtown selling dimes in groups of three, two and one woman.

The men's houses participating at this time are: Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Iota Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Tau, Tri Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Alpha, Alpha Chi, Sigma Chi, Delta Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Alpha Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Pi Sigma Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi.

High Schoolers Take 'Grand Tour' Of New Chem Lab

by Robert L. Hershey

Twenty Philadelphia high school students received a glimpse of their future occupation yesterday as they were given a "mock tour" of the newly dedicated $1.5 million chemistry laboratories.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national chemical honorary society, sponsored the tour, indicating that the society plans to make an annual event of it.

The students were selected by their respective schools on the basis of interests and academic progress.

Lab Demonstrations

In a series of demonstrations, the intricacies of the laboratory's complex and modern equipment were laid bare as the wide-eyed high school students were afforded an opportunity to whip their appetite for further investigation into their chosen field.

When they convened at 11 a.m. at the administration building of the University of Pennsylvania, William H. Snyder, president of the University Alpha Upsilon chapter of the society, delivered some preparatory remarks to prepare them for the day.

Present at this meeting were George L. Brodie, chairman of the tour committee; also, William H. Snyder, secretary, special assistant in administration of the Philadelphia Public

Dorm Council May To Dissolve Tell 'Illegal' By Butturff

by Stuart A. Gordon

Douglas Butturff, vice-chairman of the Dormitory Council, charged last night that, "Chairman Jack Vorderberg and four other members of the Council met last Wednesday night and voted to dissolve the Council." Butturff termed this move "illegal."

Butturff, a junior in the College, has been the head of an opposition front against the chairmanship of John L. Vorderberg of the Dormitory Council. Butturff has charged that Vorderberg and nearly all of the nine man Council are academically ineligible to hold such positions.

According to Butturff, "the latest in the series of illegal moves by the Council is its attempt last Wednesday night and vote to dissolve itself. Butturff said that to call the legality of this proposal on the grounds that all members were informed of the meeting including myself." Butturff went on and charged that "Vorderberg had told two people that there would not be a meeting that evening because of a lack of a quorum. These two people, who have taken precautions against stating that the Council had voted to dissolve itself."

Allen A. Brockmann, assistant professor of physics, and also adviser to the Dormitory Council, was only able to say that Brockmann said that he was going to investigate into this matter of averages. As a to the latest law on evolution of the Council, Brockman told Butturff that he "was free to challenge the legality of the Council's position. However, Brockman "did not want to take any further action at this time in the hope," according to Butturff.

Butturff leveled a second charge when he said that Butturff stated that the Council could not take any further action at this time of the question of eligibility was closed. He has challenged to four members who passed the measure, (Continued on page one)

Contraband Books Filtering Into U. S. University Market

by Edward W. Fagin, Jr.

Full-size, hard-cover contraband copies of textbooks, encyclopedias and directories are trickling into the University from Chinese publishing houses. According to William F. Foramin, a professor at a fifth of a thirtieth of American editions.

Dr. Arthur Klein, professor of the performance, is commenting on the national, said, "An academic question is certainly involved here. We know it's slightly wrong, but not professedly wrong. As a progressive writer, I know that my work on advanced academic book is practically all right."

On first report that a certain secretary of the United States, the book is obtained by the Foreigner publishing company and is republished by photo-offset copying for a total cost.

There is nothing illegal under Chinese law in reproducing these books.

SROs Approve Rights Bill; Fate In Senate Is Uncertain

WILLIAM W. RUSSELL

The House yesterday approved the Bill, and the fate of the bill is in the Senate. But for the moment, neither the Senate nor the House has put any further action on the bill.

The House, by a vote of 290 to 13, passed the bill on the bill.

The next step is for the two bodies to discuss the bill. During the debate on the bill, the House was adjourned to a verdict by the Speaker.

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Letters to the Editor

**Dormitory Scandal**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:**

The action of certain members of the Dormitory Council, as reported in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvania, ob.-sb. to be seriously construed by the student body. It is such actions as these that make a travesty of any attempt at responsible student government. If, as reported, certain students are actively trying to prevent the dormitory council from functioning properly, this is most undesirable. In this form the Dormitory Council can best fulfill its responsibilities.

Robert Levine

Gerson Levin

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**Tales of Woe**

by Mike Bayson

Spring! Arriving in a big way...the sun, the cool breeze, the new spring wardrobe...scwarves swirling over our faces...and that bright look...exhilaration and exorcism...Annual Sweetheart Dance for Seniors Chi at the Mack and Wig Creations with Bill Davey party at the house Sun. night, "Misch-amy Hall Stampers," fresh from variety show victory...Tass Xi host Delta Theta at a shipwrecked outdoor night, tonic, intimate music...Publicist Dr. J. Soffe Wike (see cut) has been chosen one of Philadelphia's ten most eligible bachelors in connection with current Easter Seals campaign...First International Art Show at Convention Hall now.

Penn grad and James Jim deVliec to enter business school...DP supplement Point Tottle might clear the present pricier snow...hurricane Cole WPXN blow. "We can't go out to see it," said one, but we can at least visit it in the college market. Yogurt comes in different flavors, like chocolate and vanilla.

Gave out 500 free containers yesterday in Houston Hall, next giveaway advertised in the dormitory. Group program put to the staff at several dormitory locations. Go Yogurt has been a big hit and Cole WPXN heard, "We can't go out to see it," said one, but we can at least visit it in the college market. Yogurt comes in different flavors, like chocolate and vanilla.

One eyepiece the staff was like Notech. "You have to get used to it!"

Sue Dutter (see cut) calls at a week after Sarah Lawrence college. That must be the outstanding physical characteristic of the student-love...they look...the clothes are very informal, directed toward group discussions, differentums for class impressed discussions, which took a lot of time, which benefited the other; the result was superlative, very generalized.

On the course on Capitalism in the United States that so many related areas were brought into the result that the course was generalized history rather than economic history. Must have facts as basic elements, perhaps not as much as pens, but a middle ground. There is also the danger of having views molded too much by a single individual because of the class relationships and few courses.

"The girls suffer as much as individuals, spend far enough of their day tending to themselves among scenes on serious, intellectual topics, unlike Houston Hall, there is a great scarcity on weekends; if only to a hotel room in New York. Two big weekenders each year and they are generally few...twenty couples showed up at the last.

Compare this impression to the case for Sarah Lawrence presented two weeks ago.

**City noises: Four main stages attraction, two good, two bad.** We recommend Archibald Mac- Leod's "J.R." at the New Broad Street...and a bright new musical called "Rye Bye Birdie at the Shubert...the lesser lights are all on the same level"...the Musical Council set up in accordance with the plans of the Student Independent Party in The Daily Pennsylvania earlier this week.

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**Derek Davis Looks at**

Someone has resuscitated my LIFE. I was sitting presumably passing automatics during a class, and suddenly realized this was the same guy who taught my Russian literature last year. While going nuts of course, LIFE followed fine untenable and how they worked the cracks for "dissolving the Cathedrals and their underlings" will please recall what was said in the festive eight (I promise to make an effort to be there this year). You don't know what college students are doing these days.

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**Off the Cuff**

On the Couch

"If Elmo Smith is gone, then what am I?" For the answer, we talked to Dr. Kenneth E. Appel, one of the two psychiatrists who recently declared that Franklin and Marshall, and another uncle was Secretary of Health for Pennsylvania. Dr. Appel has made himself distinguished. Besides being one of the founders of the Experiment in International Living Program, he is president of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, an organization which attempts to employ the advantages of religion to psychiatry. He is president of the Joint Committees on Mental Illness and Health which has just finished making a $5.5 million survey of mental conditions in the U.S.

In addition, Dr. Appel is past president of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and the staff of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was active in the formation of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. He is the co-author of some fine books, the most popular of which is the paper back Drowning Together and is editor of the Handbook of Psychiatry, the largest recent American work on psychiatry.

"According to the law, a person is sane and legally responsible if he knows what he is about, knows the consequences of his act and can determine right from wrong," said Dr. Appel. "However, many people that a psychiatrist would call insane know those three things. And just because a person is insane does not mean that he is a wholesale person." Stating that the same hold whatever people should not have the free run of society, Dr. Appel added that he believes that revisions are necessary for the rules which decide upon who shall be called sane and who shall not. "Many of the sane are irresponsible, unreliable and dangerous. There exist people, completely sane, who can perform acts not done by the majority, acts which are dangerous.

The biggest problem in redeeming sanity, according to Dr. Appel, is in resolving the conflict between the different conceptions of legal, scientific, positive and mental sanity. "Both psychiatry and the law have two duties: to help in the rehabilita-

**Science Bugs Visit Labs**

Demonstrations of new laboratory techniques in analytical chemistry were exhibited by Joseph DiPietro.

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This enthusiasm was the sentiment which pervaded the group. Although such equipment as the "Pothosink" and Gas Chromatography distillation apparatus appeared to whisk the high schoolers (as it did this reporter), it also intrigued them.

One girl, planning to go into teaching upon graduation from college, said: "My outside interest lies in the field of chemistry. Although the demonstrations were a bit over my head, they gave me an insight into the field, an opportunity which I would not want to miss."

At the conclusion of the demonstrations, the students were engaged in a question and answer period in which they vented their observations of the day and discussed problems concerning their future in chemistry. Phi Lambda Upsilon at the University is comprised of thirty members who are presently majoring in chemistry or are doing graduate work in the subject. At present, Harrison Laboratory is installing new classrooms to replace the old rooms which are no longer in use.

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Lacrosse Coach Cautious

After Practice Game Victory

by Robert Richman

Determination, skill, practice and manpower are the ingredients necessary to make the career of any athlete successful. Success in the sport of lacrosse passes all of these, but due to a compounded shoulder injury sustained in high school, his furthering to competition in collegiate athletics has been impossible.

This is not where the story stops though, for his career is just starting. For the coming season, coach, Tracy L. Keller, said that the Penn men lacrosse team was prepared for the challenges they were getting there yesterday as they practiced. In the University it is my job to around Franklin Field and watch all of the athletes work out.

Niesman is not working out anywhere, but you are sure to find him making a regular appearance on the track. Why? Perhaps he just missed a week at the beginning of the season.

You may question why I say that his career is just starting. The reason for this is simply the fact that while his career as an athlete is practically finished, his value lies in the skill and desire to be a part of a winner is the season.

To this New Englander, throwing the javelin was more than just a physical effort. In high school, he tried in every way to gain as much knowledge on the subject as he could, and nothing, throwing the javelin being as possible as any other sport, he continued the efforts in his field, and doing outside reading he became quite proficient in his event. To enumerate all of his achievements would take up a great deal of space, but in summary it would suffice to say that he was twice Massachusetts State Champion and the record that he set in his senior year still stands.

A graduate of Hingham High School, he lived in South Boston, Massachusetts. It may be of interest to note that the present Penn baseball team coach, "Doc" McElroy attended high school in the same area and at the present time still has the pole vault record.

In the course of a winning effort during his junior year he pulled a muscle in his right shoulder that never healed properly. This victory quite easily once the muscle was aggravated throughout the rest of his high school competition but he nevertheless went on to win the New England High and Prep School championship the following year.

After graduating he received some fine tutelage from "Doc" McElroy and Dr. E.G. Hobart. With the help of these two veteran track and field men, Penn's javelin student went undefeated throughout his freshman season.

Following his initial year of competition, the gain of merely lifting his arm became so great that he was forced to quit. He stopped throwing as an active competitive and tried to develop a new method of throwing with a side-arm motion, and at the present time is still working at it.

Niesman has learned much from the teachings of coach McElroy and Dr. Hobart, and is still active in his readings and research into the art of throwing the javelin. His interest is now centered upon trying to pass on his knowledge to a member of the freshman team from his own state. The boy is Gary Schenck from Newton High School, who last year was Massachusetts State Champion in the indoor and outdoor shot put events. Penn lost an outstanding shotputter, also from Newton, in the person of last year's captain, Carl Shein, but his shoes may well be filled by sophomores Bob Eberoth, who recently won the Heptagonal cham-

Penn Captains Set For Spring Season

A new spring season sports program is being run by Penn, none more so forth as the leaders of the teams.

Senior star Barry Lovejoy and Bob Reed will be the captains of the 1965 track team. The baseball team will be captained by Bob Lunt and firstquarterback Larry Plummer.

Two successful golfers, Don Norcross and Bob McWilliams, will be co-captain their team. All-ivy se- en. Jim Carrigan and Don Williams will lead the lacrosse club, and Jan Van Alstine the tennis team.

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Books Filter Univ. Market

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Long-Range Policies Needed To Stabilize S.E. Asia Economy

by Richard L. Fisher

"The United States should devise a long-range economic policy toward Southeast Asian countries with the aim of one day leaving them alone," said Dr. John Melby, director of foreign students, in a lecture to the International Affairs Association yesterday in Houston Hall.

Speaking in the opening lecture of a series entitled, "United States Policy Towards Underdeveloped Areas in a Bi-Polar World," Dr. Melby traced the rise of the South-Asian countries from colonies to their winning of independence.

He then went on to look at the basis of foreign policy from our standpoint—considering our economic and military interests, and from the Southeast Asian’s standpoint—"They want help but no emasculating alliance."

Dr. Melby emphasized that many Southeast Asian countries are wary of United States military aid "on the grounds that we are only trying to make them strong". He also stated that some countries feel that the United States policy is "to put them first and prevent them in the first place."

In conclusion, Dr. Melby stated that we should break away from the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization mainly because that section of the world "has been bearing the brunt of the war in its own right" and because "it is regarded as unbalanced "white man's" alliance."

There are several extra-harm ac-

pects to the situation. Chinese propaganda is rubbing American publishers of millions of dollars in sales poorly. Also there is a cor-

responding loss of income for American authors because they are deprived of their royalties.

Students Approve

There is, however, another as-

pect of the situation, that of the University student who may pur-

chase books at reduced rates. In an interview with The Daily Penn-

sylvanian, three graduate students, who had obtained Chinese text and reference books, explained how they had heard about the inexpensive books.

A student from Farmington at a Midwestern college brought the catalog of a Forman publishing company to this country when he entered. Upon learning of the over-

period required readings which he needed in the university, he sent to Nationalism for his text-book. Other students, bearing in mind that their purchases, asked to use the catalog.

Sales Manager

Soon a mushroom mail order

business was being carried on, as each time a student received books he received a catalog also. This hit practically every large univer-

sity campus with the exception of the Union, to sell these counter-

feits on foreign soil.

When the catalogs reached Pen-

nsylvania, the physics and math-

ematics departments were first to place their orders. Professors, in-

structors and students alike began to order the books in large quan-

tities.

Works such as Theoretical Nu-

clear Physics and Cataclysms end

Ammunitive Geometry, a text used by all students taking Calculus 140, 141 and 240, were included.

The sale of books details in the

United States at $5.50. The Uni-

versity Book Company, 16 section A, Roosevelt Road, tapped Taiwan Free China, is asking 60 yen ($1.25 in American money). The price-

book, a $14 "buy," is 60 yen ($2).

No Financial Risk

The unusual thing about these transactions is that the purchaser runs no risk of losing his money. One graduate student, who desired not to be identified, stated the sit-

uation as such: The purchase sends his order without forwarding money and receives the books on approval. He then sends the money if he is satisfied with the books.

If a number of individuals put together and send fifty dollars or more on the books, a 10 percent cut in the shipping rates is possible. When large numbers of books are ordered the Chinese com-

pany sends them in small quantities to avoid detection.

Most of these persons inter-

viewed on campus said that they would not have bought these books in the United States, as the prices are prohibitive; they would use li-

rary facilities instead.

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Dr. Fisk, associate professor of physics, who has purchased some of the books, said: "I know of six universities in the area which have copies of the catalogues."

Publishers Appeal

The American Book Publishers Council, in a joint appeal with the American Textbook Publishers In-

stitute, has presented a recom-

mendation to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, urging him to ask the Free Chinese Govern-

ment to halt overseas shipments.

Donald Lacy, managing editor of the Publishers Council, said that the American managing editor was "working hard on the problem and that the American publishing in-

dustry has pointed to the hostility which book piracy developed among American university scholars who were cheated of their royalties."

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The Pennsylvania state office of the National Council of Churches held its annual meeting in Philadelphia.

PALESTINE—The Palestine branch of the American Jewish Congress held its annual meeting in Philadelphia.

FIRE AND MARATHON—The Fire and Marathon branch of the American Jewish Congress held its annual meeting in Philadelphia.

PHOTO SOCIETY—Pho 300th birthday of the University of Pennsylvania, Photos may be submitted at University Hall, 30th and Chestnut Sts., office 8211.

STUDENT TUTORS—The Student Tutors will hold their annual meeting in the President’s Room, University Hall, at 3 p.m.

NATURAL HISTORY—The Natural History Society held its annual meeting in Philadelphia.

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