Princeton Rioters Besiege Train, Set Hay On Fire
by William S. Aron

Approximately 700 Princeton University undergraduates rioted Monday night, displaying their version of a spring tradition.

The University's presidents report the name of about 20 students have been taken. One person said that it isn't "a legal" protest, but he would stop using seeing the "Joe" agitator of 1930. It is, however, an informal report in the Daily Princetonian editorial staff, that there have been no substantial riots at any Assemblies." However, a local newspaper, which is the Journal American, has taken up a story and given them the title "The Day Princeton Was Trapped." The Dean of Students, William E. Lippincott, stated that a 100 to 150 free alarm seems to have been made at the late Christmas letter of the University.

The major portion of the riot was concentrated on the Princeton Railroad, when some 400 students blocked a train and prayed on the tracks. They were not allowed to stop, either through the cars to the exterior, or through the police presence, and the rioters were eventually jettisoned and the deposit sign taken down.

Proceeding the railroad incident, rioting students were driven from the Prospect Gardens to front of the president's house and received a letter from President Robert P. Goheen. "I'm glad that we have not given into this ardor. You have lost every chance to show your strength. There are many more who are willing to support our stand. I'm proud of Princeton students, but I'm feeling like - (Continued on page three)"

New Med. Building Is Dedicated Today

Dr. Richard E. Soper, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on behalf of the University of Chicago, presented the dedication of the Medical School. The dedication ceremony will take place on April 15. The university's new medical building, the Soper Building, is designed to house the medical school's clinical and research programs. The building is named in honor of Dr. Richard E. Soper, who served as the university's president from 1924 to 1934.

Harvard Teachers Urge Ike To Ban Future Nuclear Tests

More than 1500 members of the Harvard faculty have urged President Eisenhower to conclude an agreement to ban further nuclear weapons tests, despite the assertion of the signers, that they should be seen in this step toward "eventual world disarmament."

"In a telegram to the Presi-
dent on the eve of his departure to Geneva, the faculty members declared "a call to renounce any and all tests in nuclear weapons." The letter mentions the "possible" of the future and states "the need for further disarmament." The letter is signed by 17 professors of the university who have been involved in the international debate on nuclear weapons.

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radio since 1928. Sponsored by the National Radio Pulpit, this sermon has been heard by thousands of listeners from an ever-increasing audience. Dr. Sockman's message centers around the six foremost elements of all denominations in this congregation, to a solid conclusion in the Christian Era.

He has been a delegate to the first Assembly of the World Council of Churches, and serves as president of the Protestant Council of New York City from 1951 to 1954.

Advising System Undergoes Change In Fall Semester
by Jonathan A. Arns

Record Payments Requested

Because of the Federal Reserve Act in place since 1920, it is not possible to disburse the 1954 Record Payments, which will be made available to all students who have made satisfactory progress during the summer term. The amount of the payment will be determined by the Financial Aid Office and will be based on the student's progress during the summer term. The payment will be made to the student's account at the university.
Travel Notes: No. 2

by Richard Cathcart

When I came across the Hamlet for the first time, in a dim corner of an English bookshop, the long-drawn-out silence of the room seemed to make me aware of the amount of old English fiction that must have been around her waist. She was radiant.

Vince, her brother, was standing by some stone steps, watching men and women pitch coins at the wokers of the street with the look of a man who, from the resemblance he bore to his sister, I walked over to introduce myself. We began a conversation, and made it our business to make a few remarks about our common English love of life. One related, "She's in love." I glanced again at the English boy, who then held me a small card which was printed:

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Vince decided to take me to his home. True, he was ardent, that he had been some sort of a young American. The old France had changed Ruthie—she learned how to be happily at one time for the first time in her life, and she was learning that something more pleasing. Effecti

"The affair seems all right to you?" I reply.

"I hope so, I'm not sure what she's doing. All I know is she's happy. Before her romance begins she was a bit thready this time ever could have been."

I began to watch Ruthie a little more carefully in an attempt to determine the source of her happily-found brilliance. Ruthie and I were speaking friendly but very little to one another, and we were chatting boredly with some Italian children, who were not aware that we were speaking. Her facial features were still unimpeachable, although now she seemed much better. Up took in appearing smile, and her eyebrows winced managed to reflect a measure of happiness.

Raiser, Baliu's beauty came from the air which she had about her, the way she moved and carried herself—a certain charm and manner, relaxed yet confident, which hampers a willingness to face life and to be a part of it. The old France and other tunities had been left behind in discovering her- self and the capacity for everyday living which for so long had lain so behind attention and satisfaction from his advisor. A solution of the problem requires interest also comes. We, I think, to like that we can look forward to both.

Derek Davis

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Building. Eventually the Fine Arts School will be moved from this area and a new building erected in the Humanities Complex.

Across A St. from this group and centered around the Palestra and Franklin Field, will be the Athletics Complex. Every renovation of each area of the Pennsylvania Railroad may permit the construction of offices in the future, but in the meantime the area is not feasible, a plan to consider under consideration to relocate Woodland Cemetery to provide a new open area for facilities.

Centered in the College Hall area will be the Humanities buildings and the new College of Architecture. This will include a new Fine Arts Building, a new law library and the new College of Architecture will be converted into a graduate library, and may eventually be used as a student center. At- tached to the new library will be a library serving graduate students.

Across Walnut St. from the new library will be the Graduate Center. This will be the locus of advanced study at the University. This will include the Law School, an addition to it, other graduate buildings and University administration.

To compensate for the great influx of resident students in the next few years, a new campus of housing which will result from the tearing down of the number of apartments, and the living area will be erected between 36th and 48th streets. This will include the present on-campus dormitories, plus an addition of 606 living units.
Teaching 'Dirty Jiu-Jitsu' Is His Profession

by Jonathan I. Braverman

On July 22, 1954, P.R.I. agent Melvin Purvis shot and killed John Dillinger, the nation's Number One criminal, and only a few minutes later he himself made his mark. Melvin L. Purvis came into the world at three in the afternoon, in a fighting stance.

But known as a member of the instructor of the Physical Education Department's Unarmed Defense course, Mel, in just a few short years, has earned the respect and admiration of over 1000 eager (and sometimes unwilling) athletes.

One of the two remaining people in the world to have a Black belt in Unarmed Defense and President of the National Society of Unarmed Defense since 1954, Mel, who has "never had to resort to physical violence," began teaching the course when he was just 18, a junior in the Wharton School.

Mel is a man of diverse experience, who acts as a bouncer for many nightclubs, and who, as a security consultant, entertained freshmen by turning telephone books last year. He had been on the dean's list at Wharton and is a graduate of the Penn State Law School. He plays lawyer in 13th and Market Streets, working for the firm of Fisherman and Jesus (Foriman is his friend and Fisherman is his father). He also took time to play 1st Lieutenant over at the 76th Infantry Division.

Mel's legal background is the essential ingredient that makes Unarmed Defense unique for it is "the only gym course in the world that has criminal law incorporated into it." It seems that "under certain circumstances, the use of Unarmed Defense is considered taxation to the use of a deadly weapon."

For those who are still in the dark as to the nature of the course and who wonder what connection Unarmed Defense has with other skills such as Judo or Jiu-jitsu, our qualified instructor makes this distinction between Unarmed Defense and other combative disciplines: "Judo is a sport, Jiu-jitsu is dirty Judo. And Unarmed Defense is dirty Jiu-jitsu." If the point has not been made clear, suffer to say that it has been remarked that Mel is now teaching "dirty Unarmed Defense."

Apparently it is something of the realist and a little more of the cynic which determines the headline ethic. "There is no such thing as a fair fight; the only object of a fight is to win." There are no promises either. "When you talk about fighting fair, you are just playing games, not fighting."

Psychology, too, figures greatly in Mel Fisherman's perspective. Mel feels that students must be trained in order to learn Unarmed Defense. On the first day he tells the boys, "It's not right; it's not fair. Fisherman; it's not cosmic; it's Mel, just call me Mel." Moreover, it seems that many a prospective opponent has been intimidated at Mel's now famous query, "Do you want to die?" There has yet to be an affirmative answer.

Princeton

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Mike, your young spirits have been expressed."

Other incidents were: setting fire to a pile of hay; and about the students surrounding Westminister Choate College.

At the outset of the riot, students, after hearing the general fire alarm, marched on Dr. Go- bern's house shouting: "We want 12 o'clock." In reference to the 12 o'clock women-in-the-dorms list. At Prospert, students relied Go-bern's car down the drive.

Protestors then held back the students who were at the library with Drusius Leopold and Pinch, and addressed the crowd.

Chief Police Raymond Magnone estimated the damage to be under $500 and termed the whole affair as "Spring Horseplay."

Mel Fisherman demonstrates a good hip toss in Unarmed De- fense and is one of two men in the world who hold the Black Belt in this "sport."

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by Stephen A. Hurwitz

It was dismal yesterday afternoon when Penn's lacrosse team took Steple Field to face Lehigh University, but the Quakers showed through brilliance and talent a 13-7 victory in double overtime to virtually clinch their first Penn-Del title.

The first-half of the game was played during a continuous rain storm and the field was muddy throughout the contest. A crowd of better than 250 gathered, however, to witness the affair.

A key effort was the reason for a Penn triumph as no one visiting player could be singled out as the game's star. Coach Avery White, well-paced with his team's performance commented that "They played a beautiful game."

Penn controlled play for most of the first period but was unable to register a goal. Andy Jones opened the scoring as he tallied two goals in the first half. This score remained the difference until halftime when Penn led 2-1.

Terry Taitt

Ed Terry's (52) winning goal in the third quarter was his first for Penn in the game.

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Darling Batdorf

In Double Wild

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Norton and Kleinman continued to break the school standard for the third consecutive day of most seasonal wins by recording their third straight victory. "For a few minutes," said Don Norton in the ninth hole where the Tiger leader sent a 12-foot putt in for his birdie which gave him the lead at 76. Norton's final score was 82, second in the Ivy League, for a total of 358. Kleinman saw a 74 lost in the ninth hole. He finished with a final of 85, second in the Ivy League, for a total of 368.

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A Reporter's Notebook

The Year In Retrospect
by Leonard I. Bogan

The most satisfying victory has to be the football team's Turkey Day triumph over Cornell to clinch the Ivy laurels, with the most satisfying sight of all being the grab that Barkey Billinger made in the end zone to pave the way for the victory over the Big Red. Following suit, the Quaker golf team added its name to the plaques in Weightsman Hall as they brought home He'd's bold Ivy League crown.

Jack McClintock, successful center of both the basketball and baseball squads, has certainly done more than his individual role, his teams have come through with surprising and outstanding performances after they were picked by most of the experts to furnish their rivals with little competition.

The biggest victory for the basketball squad was their upset triumph over the Ivy League titleholders, Dartmouth, as Moone Milly solved the Indian all-court press to clinch the outcome. Jack "the Giant Killer" proved that his squad could also be a jewel on consistency as they upset a highflying LaSalle team for the third year in a row.

Moving to the baseball diamond did not seem to affect his knack for winning with the odds said he shouldn't be, for the Penn baseball team holds down second place in the ILIHL and has an outside chance of overtaking Army for the league title. One of the most unusual sights ever seen was when left-handed pitcher Grover Powell whipped four Yankees in the same inning.

Probably the oddest situation of the season occurred when freshmen Tom Balla and Ed Parmacek both were named All-Americans but failed to place in the all-Ivy teams. The most excitable of all the Pennsylvania athletes was bustling Jackson Cuyama who had trouble staying just on the bench when he wasn't driving his opponent's wild on the rink.

Disappointed toachea in probably Jack Taylor who gave the hokey team, and tennis contingent a good showing on the Pahk King lot. However, disappointment was deep as the transportation, and also to achieve a final at administrative affairs, is still looking for the hockey team that has been promised him.

The biggest surprise to this year's group was probably Barney Hall, who appeared in almost all the games but was never seen to be a star player. His team, however, was never beaten despite his absence.

NAMES IN SPORTS: Having already gathered in almost all the honors that one person possibly can, Barney Bellinger added another award in his ever-growing collection. The popular Quaker received the Class of 1939 Leap Year Award which is given to the All-around athlete who attains the greatest achievements in his four years as an undergraduate. The winner of this award was second sprinter JOHN FINNES, ... third baseman BILL EASACK is hitting .491 to lead the race for the Charles H. Blue Bat, which is emblematic of the IHL batting championship. ... Ex-Penn basketball star BOB "HERKY" HERDELS is now shooting buckets for Company D of the 20th Infantry Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard. ... Another LaBranco from Madison High School is heading for Dartmouth but this one, NICK LABRANCO, is no relation to the famous bakery who now plays for the professional Minneapolis Lakers.

Weightman Hall Worried

Bob Paul, Director of Sports Publicity, engages in a hurried telephone conversation in a frantic attempt to save several additionalpués for his sound in their impending battle with the much-improved BU sports squads. Rumors of a last-minute deal with Frank Lane were unconfirmed by the Weightman Hall cheerleaders as beef has been reported as offering three microphotograph machines and are rhythmically sung in addition to an unbrushed face figure for a good second baseman.

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Debate Council
Recently elected as the new officers of the Debate Council are: Gerald Miller, president; Thomas Falamaz, manager; and Myra Utemberger, secretary.

Houston Hall
The Houston Hall Board has announced the election of the following members: Michael W. Natale, a Wharton School junior and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Stephen J. Eisen, a Wharton junior and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and Fred A. Caprandoni, Jr., a College junior and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Government Club
Samuel B. Rothman, College '81, was elected to head the Government Club for the academic year 1960-1961. Al Kaplan and Harvey Shapiro, Wharton 80, have been elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Serving as secretary will be Linda R. Sutton, C. W. '62, Lloyd Korn, Lita Indsell and Charles Kupper were elected the executive board.

Tau Beto Pi
Results of the recent elections of officers for the coming academic year in Tau Beto Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, are: William Hamilton, president; Edward Founbent, vice-president; Richard Sarrabees, treasurer; Charles Keppe, recording secretary; Harry Blair, corresponding secretary, and Roman Kowalskich, ralogues.

Pi Sigma Alpha
The University of Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, installed its officers for the coming year at their closing dinner meeting Monday night. The officers are: Edward Steinhouse, president; Henry Gladstone, vice-president; and Elie Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

Engineer Awards
At Engineers' Day, May 7, 1960, the Student Awards Committee judged the following exhibits to be meritorious and awarded prizes to the following persons: Alan B. Jey, E. H. Miller, Magneto Hydro-dynamics exhibit; Po-Kong Chau, Gas Abnormal Tower exhibit; Raymond P. Jeffers, Light Seeking Device.

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