A letter from University President Gaylord P. Harnwell urging the faculties and students to accept the experimental honor system has been distributed on campus.

The letter, dated September 29, is accompanied by a brief outline of the purposes and background of the experiment and a description of the format of the trial period to be employed during the two-year trial period.

Dr. Harnwell closed the letter with the statement, "I urge you to adopt the experimental system in as many of your classes as is feasible in order to give it a full and fair trial on this campus."

A poll of several professors in various undergraduate schools revealed that the majority favored the principle of an honor code but preferred to observe the outcome of the experiment before adopting it. For this reason, Pennsylvania should adopt an honor system on a permanent basis.

Dr. Harnwell's letter explained that the John Marshall Committee would continue to study the system at Pennsylvania last year, and that he had appointed the Joint Student-Faculty Committee to Study the Honor System after completing a survey of various honor systems and had approved the idea.

Dr. GAYLORD P. HARNWELL
Fowler Honor System

The information accompanying this issue outlines the form of the experimental system. The instructor is any individual course responsible for supervising the grades for course grades until the authority is not required, to install the trial system prior to the administration of the first grade-determining examination. The system may be used for such a purpose as to approve the Honor System through secret ballot voting. If this approved, the Honor System will apply to all work conducted in that class.

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Stinnett Says Magazines Must Appeal To Readers

In a lecture at the Annanburg School of Communications yesterday, Candid Stinnett, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, said that for a mass circulation magazine to compete in today's markets, it must pursue an editorial policy which appeals to readers rather than consumers.

Stinnett said that articles reached a plateau of circulation which depends on the size of the audience that a particular magazine appeals to. After it has reached this plateau, it becomes a potential market for advertisers because its readership has become relatively firm due to the magazines particular area of appeal but it is rare that the great problem for a mass circulation magazine lies, for though it must strive to keep one editorial philosophy, it must also have variety to keep its readers. Thus it does not form as firm a base for advertising, since its area of appeal is not specialized.

He said that there is tremendous competition for advertising in the magazine business due to the rise of the radio and television media. Once a magazine reaches its circulation plateau, it is only with great expense and difficulty that it can raise its circulation.

Stinnett said that most of his observations were those of a writer for and with Curtis Publishing Co. in 1946 and has been variously an assistant to the editor-in-chief of Curtis, a special promoter of the Holiday magazine, an essayist and novelist.

You're Cracked, Potter

The very time you enter Potter Hall, get busy in the back of your mind the following memory of this crack in the very foundations of the ancient structure.

DP super-skunk Sam Satter dissected the crack after unlocking his glasses in the case for Kevin 'Budd' projects.

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Harnwell Urges Acceptance Of Experimental Honor System

By BARRY GREENE

Massachusetts College

Curtails Fraternities

The five campus fraternities of the AIC (Alumni Fraternity Council) in Springfield, Massachusetts have had their social functions severely curtailed.

The AIC administration has prohibited all open mixers and has limited the number of social functions that the fraternities may have per semester. Freshmen may not be admitted to the program.

The five fraternities, Phi Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Zeta Chi, had been holding "open mixers" every Friday evening and "getting out of hand," according to one observer. It was to curtail these parties that the social events of the Fraternities were limited to seven parties—stag or mixed—each semester.

Senator Clark To Talk

At Penn For LBJ Rally

Senator Joseph K. Clark, Dem. Pa., will speak at a Democratic dinner, October 11 at 2:30 as part of the Lower Peninsula Pennsylvania Young Citizens for Johnson-Bike rally.

The rally will be held on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Arons Attacks WSGA

By JILL MICHAELS

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The National Conservative Council met in Chicago at the end of July. The most definite reason for warning, however, is the situation called for repeal of the Fair Housing Ordinance. The trend they consider presents real grounds that it is "illegal, invalid, and morally unjustifiable."

At the same time, the Council emphasized the high cost of the bill for refusing to support Goldwater in the primary. They pointed to a liberal, anti-war candidate who has made it clear the Third Party is not the "liberal." We are glad the moderate candidates receive a more positive endorsement. Barry Goldwater is a "Mr. Bigot." Here's a enteenth-century politics. We are impressed with a dose of Hatlo's Sartre (or at least to one modulator, "They have the cream of a party's windbags."

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The Outlier's Newsletter

If there is anything on this earth that may be roughly equated with the "Democracy," it is the battle of the "Free Press." For at one model, a battle of the mass-media. Here, for example, is the political convention. The weather matched the political temperature. It was, in the nineties, and the people ran out of sweat. But they were hot and hungry. The New York Times reported that the names it sounds like the New York Times is either a damn fool, or a damn fool. Or, they are coming.

As we were noting about the Freedom Democratic delegates, a convention chair, de- manded that we move or else be removed from the floor. As the floor was cleared, a convention speaker, or a delegate, warned us not to touch the floor until the convention is closed. If Mr. Kennedy was coming through it wouldn't look nice on the cameras if she tripped over a step or a stover on her way to the reserved seat.

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It has also been said that the current system alienates the students and faculty from each other because of the faculty's police function. The proposed system is supposed to cure this "problem". Unfortunately, there is poor contact between the students and faculty of this University, but the cause is student's failure to take advantage of the system. The Himex system, which will result, the individual student will refrain from cheating solely of his own volition. This is a true "honor" system.

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Plans for a merger between the Houston Hall Board and Bennett Union have been further steered into a non-conformation direction as a result of an exclusive interview with Pres. Liddler, president of Bennett Union.

Miss Liddler said that a merger has been discussed by members of the two unions who felt that they had to be unable to reach an agreement due to working habits for such a move.

According to Miss Liddler, other colleges have been contacte-

Dental School Announces Expansion Plan

Dean Lester Barnett announced this week that the University plans to make School of Dentistry to include an oral biology building, a library, and a preventive dental center.

The plan would include the establishment of a rehabilitation of administrative offices.

Federal funds totaling $665,460 will finance the enlargement and expansion of already existing teaching facilities, and the furnishing of new instructional devices in the new buildings. $385,000 will be spent on new buildings while $280,600 will go to the new office.

The expansion of the dental school will allow an increase of 148 students in each class's enrollment. Thus, each class will contain ten students that has been developed. Development of expansion plans will help to train more dentists, dental surgeons and other practitioners of dental medicine.

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Clegg Admonishes I-F
Warns Of Second Raid

By STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN

The head of the eighteenth Philadelphia police district last night warned the Inter-Fraternity Council that each house president will bear full responsibility for any liquor law violation in his fraternity.

"You've a pretty heavy burden to carry and any violation will rest entirely upon your shoulders," Captain Richard Clegg warned the presidents.

Captain Clegg ordered the raid on the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity Saturday, September 19 which resulted in the arrests of two undergraduates and a fraternity employee and the recent social probation of the fraternity for the rest of the semester.

Clegg denied the charge that he was out to "make a name for himself," informing the Council that he was about to retire from the police force soon and that he had already earned his reputation. "But you men have yet to earn yours," he stated.

The police captain noted that the shoulders are legally "give away" their liquor at parties and may go so in a fashion over the bar. He also warned the Council that carrying liquor across state lines or serving it to minors are equally serious misdemeanors and may be punished by fine or arrest.

Clegg Continues

"Our enforcement of these laws," Clegg continued, "doesn't stop at your fraternity and activities in any way. He maintained that as long as the fraternities "play by the ground rules" they will not be harassed. He did not elaborate.

The captains did hint however at a possible second fraternity raid this Saturday night. "If this house doesn't do something about its misdeeds, we're going to be there," he warned.

Clegg did not mention the name of the fraternity.

Barrett Maltese, I-F presi dent, stated after Clegg's remarks that he saw "no reason why the houses can't make an adjustment to these laws."

In other business, the I-F Scholastic chairman, Robert Varvarey, announced that the second animal I-F Quiz Bowl will begin next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in DH W 6. Dr. Alexander Rosenweig will moderate the program. The Council also released a list of 109 male transfer students who are eligible for Fall Rushing and discussed plans for I-F week to be held next September.

NASAShow At Museum

One of the largest exhibitions on U.S. space research and development is being shown in the Philadelphia Commercial Museum from now through October 19th.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration and includes models of rockets, space craft and satellites. Among advanced projects being shown are a model of a Nova nuclear engine, reentry test models, and concepts of a prevision of an intercontinental power Mars vehicle. Gemini and Apollo, the projects designed to put a man on the moon, are also on display.

Actual space "hardware" on display includes a Project Mercury spacecraft, an Aeneas capsule and the tail of a Saturn rocket. Centerpiece of the exhibit is a 30 foot satellite with a RTV microphone which is circled with illuminated trajectories of all U.S. satellites and space probes.

Exhibitions hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. In addition, the Museum will remain open until 10 p.m. on October 7.

Walter R. Milhorne, Jr., Chairman of this year's affairs has called on the President of the Delaware Valley to aid in the success of the dinner, Philadelphia's major celebration of U.N. Week.

The dinner will be preceded by a Reception in the Rotunda of the University Museum at 5:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The United Nations Dinner, one of the major events of United Nations Week in Philadelphia, will be held Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Egyptian Room of the University Museum.

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