Students Stymied
Confusion Reigns
For Tiger Ducts

By GUY N. BLYNN

"It was an unreal thing," said one.
"Terrible," others, when asked, echoed. "It was out of control."

The planning of the annual cross-country race which is to be run on the University grounds on November 13, 1945, is in a state of total confusion and inactivity. When the race was announced a few weeks ago, enthusiastic students attended an official meeting to discuss the affair. Since then, however, little has been heard of the event. Problems of organization and administration have not been solved, and the race has been let fall through.

The reason for this is not clear. It is possible that the enthusiasm of the students has not been sufficient, or that many of those who were enthusiastic have been unable to attend the meetings.

An attempt to revive the race has been made, but with little success. Some students have expressed interest in the event, but they have been unable to organize a group that is willing to take over the responsibility of running the race.

In the meantime, the question of what to do with the money raised by the race remains unanswered. It is hoped that the students will be able to raise enough money to cover the expenses of the race, but it is not certain that this will be possible.

The race is scheduled to be run on the University grounds on November 13. It is hoped that enough interest will be generated to make the event a success.

(Continued on page 4)
On Tuesday, Jan. 5, the sixty-five-piece University of Pennsylvania Band embarked on a concert tour of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The band played concerts in Richmond, V., Winston-Salem, N.C., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A concert originally scheduled in Atlanta was cancelled because of a re-routing of the tour that showed that the band would not get there on time. The band started the return trek from Miami to Philadelphia that Friday. The concert repertoire consisted of the Penn Band March, Wagons Roll Over, Old South, Stormy Weather, Heavenly Clouds, by Harry Burda, the movie theme from the movie Brothers Grimm and Mary Poppins, a suite of waltzes from Strauss' Der Rosenkavalier, Symphony Freibad, by Reed, French National Defile March, several Sousa marches, Lady of the Fountains, Fantasy, by Calliet, and Sing, Sing, Sing and Original Dixieland Jazz Band, two jazz numbers. With such a selection, the band was able to vary the programs to suit the audiences, which ranged from junior high school assemblies to social occasions to open concert halls. The band members came from all parts of the country to meet at Houston Hall on Sunday, Jan. 3, for two days of rehearsal. On Monday morning, they boarded buses and left for Ft. Belvoir, Va., a large Army post near Washington, D.C., where they spent a great many late nights. Mrs. H. Villalon, one of the band's music teachers, accompanied the band and was almost sorry the band had to leave. The band received a standing ovation after it played an evening concert at the Dalton Junior High School. Here they were to play an evening concert at the E.C. Glass High School. From here they went to Ft. Lauderdale's magnificent auditorium. From Ft. Lauderdale they went wild over him, and after the band's percussionist, has a long drum solo. The little girls went wild over him, and other- wards deserted upon him on mass, begging for autographs and tearing at his clothes. After that, he was jokingly referred to as "Ringo." That afternoon the band travelled to Richmond, played an evening concert at the Douglas Freeman High School, and spent the night at the Hotel Richmond.

The next day was an equally busy one. The band arose at 6 a.m., as usual, and travelled to Lynchburg for an afternoon concert at the E.C., Glass High School. They were impressed by the dressing rooms and the magnificent auditorium. From there they drove to Winston- Salem, N. Carolina, where they were to play an evening concert at the Dalton Junior High School. Mrs. H. Villalon, one of the teachers there, is the mother of the roommate of the band's business manager. Through her efforts, the band was lodged in student homes. One student, Barbara Wilson, found out what real country living is, outdoor and all. The band received a standing ovation after the concert. Many band members had never seen television; some of them got to see television on television that night on the local eleven o'clock news. Finally, their last stop was a bus trip to a screening party of three-teen-year-olds. Many band members were asked to sign autographs, one grubbily-marked handkerchief had a following of girls who approved of the "dirty old man" type. The hospitality was overwhelming, and the trip was almost too much to leave the next morning. The band drove straight through South Carolina to Savannah. Ga. After dinner in Savannah, they continued fifty miles southwest to Ft. Stewart, a large Army post training center. The band was almost sorry the band was to play an evening concert at Ft. Stewart, after the concert a small jam session took place. That evening they left for Miami, over 600 miles away. During the trip, the 58 males in the band received valentines from their "precious lews" - the girls band members. They arrived downtown Miami at 9 p.m. and stayed at the Hotel Lindsay-Park.

It was 85 degrees and cloudless the next day. The band played as outdoor concert at Ft. Andrews' Boy's School at Bocas Fort, and an afternoon and evening concert at Ft. Lauderdale's Grazias High School. Here again they were lodged in student homes. Students like Bill Grad- well helped their hosts' children with homework. The next day the band returned to Miami for a day's holiday. On this trip, Ft. Lauderdale, it was in the high eighties; the ocean temperature at Miami Beach was 79 degrees, and the sky was cloudless. Some bandmates went sailing some went "motorboating" and water-skiing: many just lay on the beach, soaking up as much sun as they could in one day. That evening they ate at many of the fine restau- rants in Miami and Miami Beach. Afterward, some went to the Jai-Alai matches. A good time and very little sleep was had by all.

On Wednesday morning, the band boarded the bus for the long trip home. The trip was successful except for a three-day bridge tournament on one of the buses. The unfortunate who didn't play bridge spent most of the time sleeping.

Musically, the tour was a great success. After every concert, the band received compliments, individually and collectively, on their musicianship. Not the least of these came from band leaders Paul Yoder, well known for his band compositions, who conducted the Penn Band in Ft. Lauderdale. The band, a small one by college band standards, has a clean and powerful sound, and is well prepared for its spring concert season. One concert will be the Allen P. Buder Memorial Concert, in Irvine Audito- rium on Sunday, Feb. 15. Tickets will go on sale at Houston Hall tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Frick's Room of Houston Hall.

CAMPUS GUIDES - Complete scheduling meeting 1 p.m., for- day W.R.J., Room III Formal Lounge.

COMMUTERS - Commuter meal tickets on sale this week, Bennett Hall, 10-2.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN BUSI- NESS STAFF - Important meet- ing for all Business Staff members Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Business Room.

1F COUNCIL - Mandatory meet- ing for all junior chairmen today at 1 p.m. in Houston Hall, Room 2.

LACROSSE - There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 for all varsity, J.V., and Fresh- men players in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

MANAGEMENT - Sophomores are invited to a meeting for Dance Managerial, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 at 205 E. 28th St.

NAACP - Meeting Tues., Jan. 26, 10:30 a.m., at the Christian As- sociation. Please attend.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS - Announce tryouts for the Feb- ruary production of "Bummer and Vanderbilt" by Tennessee Williams. Tryouts will be held in Houston Hall Auditorium today, 2-6, and 7-9 p.m. Open to all undergraduates.

PEOPLE-TO-People - Open house for all people to attend. Student activities office on Hamilton Walk, West. From 7:30 p.m. on. Call 732-9100 for information.

SPIRIT SENIOR SOCIETY - Meeting at II today in Hous- ton Hall.

YACHT CLUB - Important meet- ing for all members at 7:30 pm, tomorrow night in room 1 of Houston Hall.

U. of P. EUROPEAN FLIGHTS

- London - Paris
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OFFICIAL U. of P. FLIGHTS

Tom Woodard and Flight Director Office Of the Flight Director, Houston Hall 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Mon. Through Fri. Phone: 594-7268
Letters To The Editor

Wee Willie

Arthur M. Shapiro

Oh, what have you done, Willie boy, Willie boy.
Oh, what have you done, mean, mean Walter.

Since his power could save we look at you still.
State politics took away (undue recognition) as a "new breed," politician Governor William Scranton took a look at his new legislature and realized it was time to appease the "old breed." Scranton, the Presidente, even within his own party, is looking like a lame duck. The Democrats have taken control of the Assembly and the Senate with one and a half majorities. You see, there has been a poor record. So the time had come for Scranton to yield; every Republican was needed; and segments of the alienated Democrats were to be wooed. The means to this end, purchase, has been found. A pivotal figure was Mrs. Harvey Taylor, antediluvian former President Pro Tem of the S.B.C. and still the biggest GDP power there due to prior winning of coal. Taylor has the muscle to keep the shaky GOP lead in the Senate in line, and for it was given the post of Commonwealth Insurance Commissioner. Scranton has ample reason to appreciate Taylor's strength and give him an escape to stay in town — and continue his true role of the Senate, albeit from without — at $30,000 a year.

"Oh Harvey," now 88 and a political power in Hartfort for 56 years, said: "I have served the state by the Senate by an unknown in last April's primary. At the time he wasn't ready to retire to oversee surfing in Florida, but something didn't sit well. The President pro tempore of the Senate called him up last night. "Well, Mr. Harvey, move on," remarked. "Yes sir, Senator Bill Taylor will be overworked serving both as Commonwealth Insurance Commissioner and as Scranton pro tem. Senator's Cart may rest easy, Harvey's new role of record in a political maze must be at all hand. About all he'll do be operating in the Senate at least before abolishing to attend meetings. He'll be the boost of $300 a year over his prior position. Quite a splendid offer, we say.

Oh, what have you done, Willie boy, Willie boy.
Oh, what have you done, cunning Walter.

You have been treated too kindly.

—the Daily Pennsylvania
The painters of the New York School may have been influenced by the execution of mural paintings at the Guggenheim Museum, which are on display in large works, reminiscent of a new scale basic to a new sense of space. These paintings are typical of an era in which the important meaning was in the painting itself. In this emphasis on the immediacy of the painter's presence, the painters were unlike the artists of the time, finding such significance as could be found in special fragments of revelation. These painters have experimented with color, line and gesture and the results are interesting both from an artistic and psychological point of view. In "The Transition from the representation of objects to that of the abstraction states of the painter, the actual subject (a base of flowers) occupying an actual flat space of the canvas," and a flattening of space has taken place. Since January 15, when the installation opened, 2,500 people have been to see it.

Dean Craft Asks For MoreContact

Dean of Mrs. James P. Craft, Jr., has announced plans to make himself available for personal contact with students. In an appeal for more contact between students and the University, Dean Craft has fo

Valentine Cards and Gifts

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AllowayGives Art Lecture AtAnnenberg

Stuart A. Newhouse, a trustee of the Guggenheim Foundation, will speak Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium on the topic of "Art and Science in Contemporary Art."
Student-Faculty Committee Present Honor System

To the Faculties of the Undergraduate Schools:

The "Experimental Honor System" has been on trial for one semester at our University. At this writing only two conclusions can fairly be drawn:

1. The "Experimental Honor System" has been brought to a classroom vote in only a small number of possible cases.

2. Failures to bring the "Honor System" to a vote (as well as some of the voted rejections) appear conclusively to be a direct result of inadequate orientation.

Consequently, the Joint Student-Faculty Committee to Study the Honor System is inaugurating a task force of faculty personnel who, in the first two weeks of this semester, will be personally visiting student organizations to present the honor system to them.

Therefore, we urgently request the following assistance from you:

Please bring the system to a fair test by allowing a classroom vote in your classes. Please hold such a vote in the THIRD week of classes (February 1 - February 5) to allow time for the student orientation discussed above.

Whatever your personal feelings about the viability of an Honor System at the University of Pennsylvania, conclusive evidence can come only through experience, discussion and participation. Your personal efforts in encouraging both the trial and the dialogue are most earnestly solicited.

Dean Berry, Chairman Joint Student-Faculty Committee to Study the Honor System

Problems Of Israel

(Continued from page 1)

For the first time in the history of the United States, the whole area of technological development in Israel presents other problems of a different nature. He reminded me that Israel was in its 17th year as a State, and, one would be better off if he were to adopt the biblical number of forty as a goal within which to gauge the development of Israel.

The question of immigration, the backbone of the Jewish Agency's drive to secure Israel for the future, came up once again. Vinitsky told me that there was nothing to be gained except the fact that Israel was going after the Western immigrants, principally from the United States and Western Europe. The reason was a simple one: education. To Israelis the American and Western Europeans present a genuine source of intelligence, and thus, an opportunity to reduce the costly process of educating these from Eastern Europe and other places who need the education so badly.

He explained that Israel knew it has problems in bringing in so many immigrants who are both elderly and handicapped. These people, on the surface, seem to offer little to the State of Israel in the way of human resources, he noted.

"We want these people, naturally, for their children," Vinitsky argued.

Vinitsky, an Israeli who works with Americans, and perhaps because of this, understands the different point-of-view with regard to Israel. He exclaimed:

"It would be good to concentrate all of the Jews in the United States and Israel." He notes that there are some Jews who just don't want to immigrate anywhere.

Vinitsky and Medsini are two Israelis living among the areas vital to the average Israeli security, as news of the censorship and relations, and development, as seen in the areas of immigration and absorption. These men, two of the many I was fortunate enough to speak with during my travels to Israel, brought home the significant sources of conflict and difficulty in this State. Further, their conversations were more than enlightening for what they said alone; but, after spending several weeks, touring the land, they tended to add another dimension, a more human one, to the appeal and drama of the State of Israel.

Philo Gallery Shows Prints

The Philomathean Art Gallery will open its 1965 season with an exhibition of Japanese and American prints for one week only.

The Japanese prints, by Kusada and other early 19th century masters, are being exhibited again by popular demand. The American masters represented include Kadar, Tosser, Banksworth, Patruta, and Pinto.

The Gallery located on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, will be open Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission to the print exhibit is free.

Following Tuesday, also, the Gallery will exhibit plans and artwork visualization of the controversial University Development Program. Those who have expressed interest in the architecture of future University citations will find important information in this, the first public display of the Development Plans. Dates and times for this exhibit will be announced shortly.

Members of the University artistic community who are interested in exhibiting in the Gallery are invited to contact the Philomathean Society at EVB-0692 evenings.

Substantial Reductions On Daily Pennsylvania Heeling Smoker

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TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1965 HOUSTON HALL

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ANN S. NULAEI L

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Ann S. Nulalei L
A wave of subtle influence has captured our country. This influence is the substitution of the United States. It strangely contrasts with the widespread betterment which contrasts opinion and restriction of individualism. Counts was responsible for the School of Education, was one of the people in this country, who, like some educators today, felt a "tragedy" to make numerous trips to the Soviet Union to observe the "grand experiment in social control". But the exact solution to this "cynicism" was brought out more clearly by Counts a year later in "Dare Progressive Education be Progressive": "The achievement of this goal... would seem to require fundamental changes in the economic system. Historic capitalism will certainly not suffice, but must be replaced by the social order. But finally we reach one of the most significant achievements of this century... the achievement of this goal... will not be possible without a clear understanding of the fact that democracy is not enough. We must work towards a social order that is based on the idea of equality for all individuals."

Counts wrote this book in 1932, while a professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University, one of the first to advocate for education in the United States. It was re-elected secretary two years in a row.

The sixth annual Awards of Merit to the alumni classes were presented to the 1917 Class of the School of Economics and Finance and the 1921 Class of the Law School.

Robert H. J. Kipnis, former swimming coach and director of Athletics at Yale University, spoke following dinner.

The Alumni Group Elects Igler As President

Edwin R. Igler of Wayne, a 1950 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University last Friday afternoon was re-elected president of the Organized Classes Alumni of the University.

His election took place at the Organized Classes annual meeting in The Barclay, Rittenhouse Square.

David S. Levinan, '28 School of Education, was re-elected vice-president and Charles F. Ludvig, '53 College of Arts and Sciences and '56 Law School, was re-elected secretary. Both reside in Philadelphia.

"The Blacks," the theatrical comedy by Jean Genet, will extend its successful run at the Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S. 8th Street, for three additional weeks, through February 20. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

"The Blacks" was originally scheduled to close on January 30. However, the capacity audiences have been so enthusiastic in their reactions to the production, the Society Hill Playhouse has revamped its schedule to allow the three additional playing weeks for "The Blacks."

Reservations for "The Blacks" may be made at the theatre box office Penncapper 5-0374. The next production planned by the Playhouse, "Andorra," by Max Frisch is in rehearsal for a March opening.

The Circulating Department of the Library is regarding the students use their identification plates when taking out books from the Van Pelt Library.

A new regulation of the Library states that it is necessary for students to use the validated identification plates. Those registered in schools of the University which have no issued plates, such as the Evening Schools and those who registered late should use their current matriculation card until plates are issued.

The Black Continues at Playhouse

Alumni Group Elects Igler As President

Library Asks For Students To Use ID's

For aeons, man has looked up to the stars... wondering... questioning. Now, at last, those age-old questions of what lies beyond the furthest gaze are being answered by creative, down-to-earth scientists. At Lockheed Missiles & Space Company in Palo Alto and Sunnyvale, California, a select and dedicated team of mathematicians and engineers, working full time, are working on the development of advanced weapon systems. This is Lockheed's research and development work as a basis for creative thinking. Two programs are maintained in support of this principle:

- **LMSU's Tuition Reimbursement Program**
  - Competency seven-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time.

- **The Graduate Study Program**
  - Outstanding scholarship and potential advanced degrees at company expense while on research assignments.

Advanced degree candidates in Physics or Mathematics, Electrical/Electronic, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering should investigate career opportunities at Lockheed. BS candidates in AC, EE and Mathematics are also encouraged to apply.

Since we will be able to visit your school this year, please write to: Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, College Relations, Bldg. 530, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, California 94086.
Wee Willie
B. ARTHUR M. SHAPIRO

Wee Willie—Continued from pi^r (t

The new trustees need only be confirmed by Harvey Taylor's Senate. Their names were proposed by local politicos. The most interesting cases were at West Chester State College, where two Democrats and a Republican were replaced on the recommendation of the Montgomery, Bucks, and Delaware County GOP Committees. The Republicans, John S. Tyson, was removed on the grounds he also held a research position in the State Department of Public Instruction. While there was a possibility of conflict of interest, it was understood that the action was taken to allow Marcus Hook mayor Joseph Saltzman to occupy the trustee seat. The assistant to Scranton's secretary admitted to the press that neither the qualifications of Saltzman nor the complaint against Tyson were reviewed by anyone concerned with education; this despite Tyson's distinguished record as a professional educator.

"The country people went directly to the Governor," he was quoted as saying.

OH, WHAT WILL YOU DO, WILLIE BOY, WILLIE BOY.
OH, WHO'S WILLIE BOY, WILY WILY?
YOU WILL FIND A JOB FOR SLIP,
'TL IHO PROPER THING TO DO—
FOR THOSE NATTY VOTERS KNOCKED HIM WILY-NILY.

Along with "Ole Harvey" Taylor, one of the legislative lamps deservedly relegated to the ashcan by the voters last year was W. Stuart Helm, former Speaker of the State Assembly. Helm, a rabid Goldwaterite and sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to "neutralize" the Supreme Court by setting up a 50-member Court of the Union, ended 24 years in the legislature to run for Auditor General. He lost by a landslide.

The word in Harrisburg is that Governor Scranton will transfer Miles Horst, one of his administrative assistants, to the Agriculture Department at his present salary to make room for Helm. The shift is expected in May or June. Helm would get $13,000 per annum as an administration lobbyist in the Democratic-controlled House. His effectiveness in that post is questionable. His presence will certainly help to keep the GOP minority in step, but his obstructionism in past sessions has led Democrats think of him in terms we cannot print, so we doubt he'll be changing any of their votes.

But, e'est la guerre. Right, Willie?

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. "He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system. If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.
McCluskey, Newest Penn Injury; Final Big Five Clash Tomorrow

"It all depends on the type of defense they throw against us; if they use combination defense, then we'll be able to hold and work for the shot. If they go man-to-man, this is a lot less favorable of our regular patterns." Big Jim

When these two teams played in the Quaker City Tournament a month ago, Penn's strategy was to run the regulation game end in a 42-41 deadlock before Villanova were able to emerge as 52-47 overtime winners. One of the keys to the ultimate Cat success was the rebounding of Big Jim Washington. This 7-foot senior played down in the front court and managed to score 12 points in the process. One example for an example of his soft touch.

How to stop Washington? He's been the obvious answer, but now with Burgess ineligible, the burden falls entirely on Hep- mans. The Quakers can do the job, McCluskey thinks, if he can avoid overwhelming any Dan. Many factors would be the key to the outcome of the game. The Quakers will be at 3:15 tomorrow.

Students Confused: Tiger Ducats Gone

(Continued from page 1)

The Princeton tickets were all gone before the game and had to be contented with the doctors In business.

How to stop Washington? McCluskey commented that "the situation was well In hand," however the bowels of laughter that followed in response indicated that the Quaker's statement was perhaps less than objective. It was noted that while the guard was speaking to the Daily Pennsylvanian, four or five persons were able to sneak behind him and up to the front of the line in a massive "frontside-backside movement".

But, no matter where a person was In line, he found the process painfully slow. The ticket office did save some of the choicest seats, but many were not able to use the same "stall" tactics; however the ticket office surprisingly enough, the ticket office was In busine.

Drivers in the front seat of the car, Bradley continues to work on his basketball. "The Olympics were a tremendous opportunity to improve," he said, "I played ball every day for months with the best amateur players. In American competition on an overall basis at Tokyo wasn't the best, but a team like the Yugoslavs would have a good chance of winning the Big Ten."