Faculty Complains About Book Store

Several faculty members and students voiced complaints about the supply of required books in the Houston Hall Book Store. Three faculty members complained that their required books had not arrived or that not enough of them arrived. Complaints by several students indicate that similar problems have risen in other courses.

He added that miracles can't be expected overnight and that many of the problems which he inherited when he took over the store last June are slowly being ironed out. Pressures and harassments by different groups and individuals don't help the situation, he added.

Alloway Discusses Change

The University President Gaylord P. Harnwell, recipient of Philadelphia Award

Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will receive the Philadelphia Award at the Academy of Music on May 4 it was announced today by the Board of Trustees.

In a preface year the name of the recipient has not been publicly released prior to the actual award of the prize, consisting of $5,000 and $2,500 to honor a citizen of Philadelphia or its environs for outstanding public service. As a result, thousands of people who would have planned to attend the award exercises have been taken unawares and are in their present position - change in procedure and the capacity of the Academy of Museum will provide for attendance by Dr. Harnwell's many friends and associates and other interested persons. The Trustees pointed

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Dr. HANS KOHN
Praises Churchill

"Churchill in 1940 embodied the British people as he did not before 1940 or after 1945. This happens very rarely," he added. Describing Churchill as more of a man of the twentieth than of the twentieth century a "renascence man in the truest sense," Dr. Kohn noted that the

Coddling New HH Head

Anthony S. Coddington 324, 320th St., Philadelphia, has been appointed director of Housing and Irvine Auditorium and University Finance Committee of the University of Pennsylvania's president, Gaylord P. Harnwell announced today.

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Letters To The Editor

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:
We have read with great interest the article by Howard Renda which appeared in yesterday's issue. We wish to add our voice to those who are disturbed by the dishonesty and unscrupulous practices which continue to mar our campus. Our concern is not with the methods by which tickets are distributed but with the fact that such practices are widespread and accepted.

We believe that the problem of ticket scalping can be solved if we take a firm stand against it. We urge the administration to take immediate action to prevent the sale of tickets at inflated prices. We also believe that the University should consider offering students the opportunity to purchase tickets at a fair price through a system of controlled distribution.

We hope that our comments will contribute to the solution of this problem.

Sincerely,
Richard Lowry Wh '65
Steve Sawyer Col '65

School For Scalping

University of Pennsylvania's reputation of containing the nation's finest school of business was further enhanced this week as many of our ingenuous students learned the elements of successful retailing first-hand through ticket scalping. Mr. Filler's delightful editorial has already declared the fact that the freemasonry type of ticket buying is animal. Not only are the freemasonry ticket buyers animals, they are also thieves.

One of the most notorious examples of Princeton ticket profiteering was uncovered by a loyal alumnus who had not missed a game in two years. This week, after being holed up for three days, the alumnus emerged with proof that tickets for the game were being sold at prices far in excess of the face value of the tickets.

The alumnus explained that he had been able to buy tickets at a substantial discount. He was able to do this by spending several hours at the ticket office, carefully imitating the manner of the ticket buyer. He was able to purchase tickets at a price that was well below the face value.

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Few universities can match the strides in education, science and research, and urban civilization that Temple University has achieved in the last eleven years and few have been as fortunate in having such a splendid and talented head of Dr. Harnwell at the helm. His ideas, initiative, and tireless work have made his mark far beyond the boundaries of the University.

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Alloway Discusses Pollock, Kline

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rather, it shows the artist is capa-
ble of overhauling the basic as-
pects of his creativity.

Gottlieb's great change came
through, while Pollack's dry-
technique, began in 1947, marked
"one of the great moments of
style change both in American art
and in Pollock's art," according
to Alloway. Kline too worked on
a larger scale, becoming more
elliptical, and Newman dis-
covered, in Alloway's words, that
"all colors could be contained in
one color."

Alloway asserted that despite
these changes "the artist found
ways to keep their identities
through new forms," but these
"did not and could not support
one another, for their art was
going in different directions."

Gottlieb turned in 1941 from
painting organic forms and sym-
monic shapes to mythology, eschew-
ing archaic civilizations.

"We may not know what the
message is," explained Alloway,"but the presence of meaning
is evolved."

Pollock began in 1945 with
free, moving lines. "It went on
an analysis," said Alloway, and
explained that he was fascinated
by the semi-monstrous, semi-
human, semi-mythological images
that he used. He showed, in Alloway's
words, that you don't see when you view
something more complex. New-
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Harnwell Receives Phila. Award; Cited For Many Contributions

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space and which has brought us life-saving drugs and many other benefits; and the transformation of our nation to what is now primarily an urban civilization. As a noted educator, a distinguished physicist and a dedicated worker for betterment, Dr. Harnwell is participating in all of these great movements in a unique way which deserves the widest possible attention."

The Trustees' statement calls attention to the fact that when the Philadelphia Academy was founded in 1821 the population of the United States was approximately half rural and half urban. Today, about two-thirds of the population is in metropolitan areas, with urbanization expected to reach 75 per cent by the end of the decade or so. If "people want to live or work in the city, as they apparently do," the statement continues, "the city must provide for fulfillment of the ambitions and aspirations of the people and dreams that bring them to its gates."

"Urban growth brings us face to face with a momentous choice: we can, if we do nothing, or less than enough, congestion, crime, corruption and chaos. Or, through the advantages of urban size and compactness - we can enjoy the variety, the specializing, the drama and excitement; the sharing of common costs, the improved opportunities, the quick exchange of materials and information and the other benefits that only a great central meeting and marketplace can provide."

"There are those who view urbanization with gloom. There are others - and they are in the majority - who see it as a great new frontier and adventure of the spirit. Most of the publicity within the past few years has attended the buildings, the real estate, the physical development of our cities. Important as this is, it is equally important to remember that what our cities will be in the future depends on the quality of the citizens who will inhabit the real estate."

"For example, in the most basic aspect - that of making a good citizen, he must have the willingness to help others solve the problems that are already here."

To these must be added skill, training and knowledge as the demands for professional, technical and scientific workers keep multiplying year by year. And once a living is insured, it will not be a good living unless recreational and cultural values are present to improve the human being. This human being of our city, as well as in the physical development, that the three-fold work of Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell as we have seen, is not satisfied."

As an educator, he labors alertly and without rest to keep the training of his young people abreast of the needs of the times and the needs of our society. But under his direction the University is more than a place of learning; it is a service institution participating in the daily life of our city and contributing to technology, to the arts, to health, to justice, and to many other aspects of our personal and social lives."

A graduate of Haverford College in 1924, later studying at Cambridge University in England, and studying and teaching at Princeton, Dr. Harnwell joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania as a professor of physics in 1926. He became president of the University on July 1, 1933. During his tenure of office the university has under-...
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

• Now is a wonderful opportunity for all who are interested in the Penn Players but who have not volunteered their interest to come to our offices in Irvine Auditorium to inquire about the many facets of theatrical production and the volunteer chances we offer.

• Carol Cooperman sings at the Catacombs tonight at 10 and again at 11:15.

• Hillott Foundation - Religious Services - Friday evening service Sukkot...5:00 p.m., in Ballroom, Saturday morning service Traditional...9:30 Kabbalat following services.

• M.S.G. Spectator will be distributed today in the D.P., bus box.

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• How in a wonderful opportunity for all who are interested in the Penn Players but who have not volunteered their interest to come to our offices in Irvine Auditorium to inquire about the many facets of theatrical production and the volunteer chances we offer.

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Activity Notices

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CHESS CLUB - There will be an important meeting of all chess club members or would-be members at 5 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Houston Hall Chess Room.

COMMITTEES - Meal tickets on sale today Bennett Hall, 4-2. Freshman commuter girls desiring to attend mixer Feb. 11 call Jeanne Bahs, 3-7797.

FENCING - There will be a variety fencing match Penn vs. Wisconsin in the fencing room tomorrow at 12 noon.

FRESHMAN WOMEN - Class meeting Tuesday Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in normal lounge, House 1, Whl.

HORSEBACK Riding meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in R. 10, Houston Hall.

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Blades Face Wisconsin In Breather
By DAVE SACHS

The Penn fencing team will meet the Blades of Wisconsin at noon today in the main gymnasium. The Blades are the 1965 national champions and will be remembered by Penn fans as having been a "must win" game for their team. The Penn-Wisconsin match will be part of an Eastern tour by the Blades, who are the defending national champions. The Blades' solid lineup includes a formidable front row, with Ed Tomsick, no. 1 fencer in the nation, and Jim Busch, no. 2 fencer in the region. The Blades are led by coach Alan Richman, who has guided the team to seven national titles in the last six years. The Blades have a winning record against most of their opponents, and are expected to be tough opponents for the Penn fencers. The match will be held in the main gymnasium, and is open to the public. The match is scheduled to begin at noon today.