Committee Urges Honor System Vote

BY RITA ALBERT

The Joint-Stu dent- Fa cu lty Com mittee to Study the Honor System in urging all classes in the University's undergraduate schools to vote on the honor system this week.

The committee follows a series of orientation discussions led by faculty members last week in her dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Student support on the honor system was indicated by large attendance at the meetings questions the stu- dents presented. The orientation program attempts to clear any misconceptions on various points including composition of the Honor Board and third party reporting procedures.

The committee hopes that the orientation meetings will help students to vote more intelli- gently on the issue. During the first semester of the exper- mental honor system, only a small percentage of classes voted on the question of the acceptance of the committee feels that this was largely due to the ab- sence of a unified orientation program and proper presenta- tion last semester.

Dr. Dean Berry, chairman of the committee, believes that the opportunity to vote gives students the chance to infuse their educational climate. Students are requested to ask for a vote if the instructor has failed to present the choice.

Classes are not required to accept the honor system ver- tically, but they must have the option of making any modifications to suit their particular needs. Classroom discussion on the topic is also advised.

Dr. William H. Hesiod, and Aristophanes. The report further claims that the cleaning personnel can- not complete their assigned tasks in the time allotted. Also, many students have complained that many areas are not cleaned regularly for months at a time.

The report recommended the following:

1. That cleaning personnel be encouraged and facilitated in staying on the job.
2. That the university administration be encouraged to hire more cleaning personnel, so that those already on the job can be relieved of overburdened work.
3. That the administration be encouraged to develop a comprehensive plan for cleaning personnel.
4. That the administration be encouraged to implement a comprehensive plan for cleaning personnel.

The committee urges that these recommendations be given serious consideration and that the university administration take immediate action to implement them.

Committee Report Asks Greater Student Conduct Self-Regulation

A special committee appointed by President Harcourt has advised sweeping changes in student regulations aimed at allowing students to formulate and enforce regulations concerning social affairs, conduct, and deportment.

The report, now being studied by various faculty and administration committees, recommends increasing the responsibilities of student groups and increasing communications between faculty and students by means of joint committees formed to deal with specific problems.

In this connection, the committee recommends:

1. Steps be taken to reduce attitude differ- ences between academic and non-academic divisions of the administration, so that these differences have hindered authority over students.
2. The non-academic administrative authority be encouraged to establish policies without con- sulting parents, thus strengthening the role of these officials.
3. The policies of the non-academic adminis- tration should include the gradual increase of student responsibility, through existing student groups, in enrolling regulations students have been the responsibility of the student body. And faculty and student cooperation in the regulation of student conduct should be encour- aged and facilitated as circumstances will allow.
4. The committee made certain specific recommendations in regard to modifying andadapting the University's general regula- tions. It called for simplifying and clarifying student conduct regu- lations, making them more uniform.

It recommended that these regulations be formally divided into those pertaining to students regardless of residential situation and those pertaining only to conduct in specific classes of residence.

It suggested that they be published in a single handbook available to all undergraduate students, which would replace separate hand- books for men and women, but resemble the present handbook for men in a general form.

It emphasized that house rules should be kept separate from general regulations, and that the former should never be in conflict with or supersede the latter.

It recommended that the non-academic administrative authority be encouraged to establish policies without consulta- tion with the university's general regula- tions, the committee made certain specific observations and recommendations for ade- quate these regulations which are concerned with activities (illegal acts, those concerned with posses- sion, and operation of motor vehicles and those governing vis- iting privileges in men's residences.)

It recommended that these recommendations be given serious consideration and that the university administration take immediate action to implement them.

McDowell Takes "Poll"

BY SAN BETTSIAK

Robert McDowell, director of Buildings and Grounds, declared that his personal inspection of the student dormitories last week revealed that 93% of the students were satis- fied with the general service and that 95% of the inspected area was in "good condition." McDowell added that this in addition to "DP" reports of complaints from freshmen who were disappointed with the cleaning service.

Mr. McDowell asked that the deficiencies in service be soon in one small area and it has already been taken care of.

Assistant Dean of Men for Dormitories, Homer Wood ac- companied McDowell in the in- spection tour and agreed with the Ground Director's analysis of the situation. He added that any future complaints would be handled in care of an equally satisfactory manner.

Dr. Richard Lattimore, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr College, will speak time- row night in the west lounge of the Pennsylvania State University. The talk, which begins at 8 p.m., is the first spring lecture sponsored by the "Handke Literary Magazine." Dr. Lattimore, a Rhodes Fellow, has observed several Greek books including Homer, Plato, and Aristophanes.

Poet To Talk On "Odyssey"

Dr. Richard Lattimore, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr College, will speak this Friday night in the west lounge of the Pennsylvania State University. The talk, which begins at 8 p.m., is the first spring lecture sponsored by the "Handke Literary Magazine." Dr. Lattimore, a Rhodes Fellow, has observed several Greek books including Homer, Plato, and Aristophanes.

Inside Report

As inside report received at the Daily Pennsylvanian claims that the cleaning personnel can- not efficiently handle this burden. The report further claims that more than fifty percent of the personnel was left out in last December's streamlined project. It indicates that in the Women's dorm, for example, the work force was cut down from thirty to twenty personnel.

The report also claims that several cleaning personnel are denied changes in working conditions. The changes are denied that changes in working conditions are not in the interest of the administration. The changes are not in the interest of the administration.
CUBAN EXILES BATTLE CONGOLESE REBELS IN TUNEUP FOR

that indicated a strong possibility of Soviet plans to supply military

by the national leaders and increased trade.

in exile here," said Cesar Lualces, back from service in the

They consider it target practice for Fidel Castro.

him to Hanoi the man who negotiates military aid agreements

immediate followup in any official message to the U.S. Government.

Invasion  veterans offered their services in order to keep fit for

began  in  November  1962, when  he  and four  fellow Bay of Pigs

as soon as conditions favorable for action against Castro present

African nation.

in the Congo for the government of Premier Moise Tshombe.

PAKISTANI JOURNALISTS MOURN SLAIN COLLEAGUE

KARACHI, Pakistan – Journalists throughout Pakistan went on

strike Sunday to mourn the murder of a colleague in Lahore.

Tamir Ahmed, 26, manager of the Pakistan Press Association's

agency in Lahore, was shot dead last Thursday, while talking to

West Pakistan provincial assembly member, Abdul Bajal Baluch.

Baluch was seriously wounded.

All newspapers and news agency wire services remained closed

and all telex machines were quiet until midnight.

CUBAN EXILES BATTLE CONGOLESE REBELS IN TUNEUP FOR

CASTRO

MIAMI, Fla. – Some Cuban exiles are reporting fighting rebels

in the Congo for the government of Premier Moise Tshombe.

"The Congo fighting gives us steady training, which we lack in

exile here," said Cesar Lualces, back from service in the

African nation.

He added: "Under terms of the contract, all will be released

in exile here," said Cesar Lualces, back from service in the

nation.

He added: "Under terms of the contract, all will be released

in June. "This work is

harder than construction work," he said.

Mr. McDowell answered that

in the first place only 20-30% of the personnel was laid off and

in each case it was the percent-

age of persons who were in

of those who were in

he declared that he found

of the general morale of the maids

in high school

likely to

"High status in the adolescent so-

Mold's Mofolt

Columbia Study Finds

Much College Cheating

"Academic dishonesty is far

more prevalent than people, in-

cluding students themselves, be-

lieve, according to a study pub-

lished by Columbia University's

Bureau of Applied Social

Research."

The findings of the Columbia

study were reported by Fred M.

Hechinger, education editor of

the New York "Times", in yest-

erday's "News of the Week in

Education."

After sampling more than 600

college classes and 500 student

leaders as well as 5,422 students

in 99 colleges and universities,

the study by William J. Bowers

on "Student Dishonesty and its

Control in College," concluded

that at least half of the students in

the sample "have engaged in

some form of cheating," Hechinger

reports.

"Conservative Estimate"

"This is probably a conser-

vative estimate," Dr. Bowers

said. "Only a small proportion

of those who cheat are caught,

and most schools impose only

relatively lenient punishment."

According to the Hechinger

article, the range of cheating is

wide, and statistical evidence
tends to exaggerate the evil.

"Thus, for instance, dishonest

acts, as reported in the Columbia

study, "the "Times" editor con-

tinues, "range from 'copying a

few sentences of material without

foot-noting in a paper," 'padding

a few items on a bibliography'

'to 'writing a paper for another

student' or arranging specifically

to sit next to someone in order

to copy his replies.'"

Poor Students Cheat More

According to the Columbia

study, "academically poor stu-
dents, thrown into competition

beyond their intellectual depth,

for instance, cheat more readily

than students in control of the

academic situation," says Hech-

inger.

Further, those students who

have little personal concern for

high grades but are pushed by

their parents are often led into

cheating, reports the Columbia

researchers.

Students who have more con-

cern with their social lives than

their academic work tend to cheat

more often, even if they could

raise their grades with greater

personal effort, the study found.

"The rising curve of hours spent

dating, 'having drinks with

friends' and watching television

matches the curve of cheating," remarks Hechinger.

The Columbia study discov-

ered that dishonesty among ath-

letes is "staggeringly high", perhaps because most of the

athletes are often in college "for

reasons totally unrelated to their

academic abilities."

A close relationship exists

between students' prior adoles-
cent way of life and their rela-
tive integrity in college, ac-

cording to the study. "These,

who are used to "lording it

over" or "having it all" in the

high-status in the adolescent so-

ciety of high school," are more

likely to cheat both in high school

(Continued on page 6/)
Communication: Milestone 2

The long-awaited report of the Dauphin Township Committee has brought the University up with the times, eliminating the need for a formal document, including specific recommendations for the resolution of many of the persistent bones of contention between students and the administration. We wish to commend Dr. Dauphin and his panel for a magnificent piece of work.

The test of the proposals comes, however, with their implementation. We have seen virtually all the suggestions made by this Committee down to oblivion at one time or another in the Committee on Student Affairs, when offered to student representatives. We would hope that an ad hoc committee convened by the President of the University will carry more weight, and that the Dauphin prospectus will be implemented in unadulterated form. Then, perhaps, there will never again be a question of student proposals going summarily unheeded.

By way of a postscript, we note that the Committee report did not endorse the liberalization of visiting hours in the dormitories to the extent we would have wished. But it is a beginning, and if successful we may expect further reforms to follow in its wake....

We hope...

F. R. C.ACKER

The talk of the campus for the last several days has been the Frat vs. Wets controversy (as if even worth being called a controversy). And then there is the Fabian, the politically-inclined Frat that somehow got involved in this controversy because he called too many people Wet, especially in the last MSG election. However, few people know what Wet means, though I understand the Spheniks, the worshipers of the pseudo gods Stra
tus, have declared it to mean.

But enough of the Frat vs. Wet controversy. It is more than confused and chaotic name
calling propaganda. What is important is the antithesis of nume
crous campus BMCs and LMCs who feel. The Daily Pennsylvania, that is, this newspaper, should be merely reprimanded for criticizing fraternities, the real issues are not specifically concerned
here with whether an article written by one of our editors is fair, or accurate, or slanderous. This is for each individual to decide for himself, and I am concerned with those students who for their own self interest look at the Wets-Frats issue as an opportunity to deveste free
dom of speech and freedom of press on this campus. Now, I can tolerate some overly erratic frat men making crank calls to the paper in the only language—the four letter language—they seem to know, and I can also bear some frat
eries lacking medical physical threats against members of this paper. What disturbs me, and what should disturb many other students, is the reappearance of a movement calling for the MSG to control and administer the D.P.

Quite easily we can compare this misguided control of this newspaper by government as similar to situations existing in the U.S.S.R., China, East Ger
mansy, Cuba, and in many other countries in the eastern bloc. But since the United Klans of America do not exist in the U.S.S.R.

The second reason given by many members of the Fraternity Establishment demonstrates the true motives behind their desire for a government-controlled press. These students, when told that they, as well as any members of this campus, may contribute a decently written article to the paper or may send in letters to the editor to express any view contrary or similar to the paper's viewpoint, state that they are not concerned with having favorable comments, but rather they just don't want any adverse ones. Not a single member of these students is willing to sponsor or support any movement, to defend their beliefs; they would just rather do away with any oppo

The Fraternity Establishment would like to perpetuate itself (Continued on page 4)
LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW

In science and technology, the accomplishments of today are but direction for tomorrow. Why? Simply because resting on the accomplishments of today is a luxury we cannot afford.

In Communications Engineering, where others are content to modify, our mandate is to CREATE.

In Electronic Data Processing Systems, where others are content to innovate, our mandate is to CREATE.

This, then, is the philosophy... where others are content to innovate, our mandate is to CREATE.

Let's discuss tomorrow... yours and ours

If you are a gifted and interested Engineer or Mathematician, we have much in common—including A COMPULSION TO SUCCEED.

Our future is contingent upon a constant input of new and creative... scientific talent... and unusually challenging assignments.

Why? Because...

- We MUST create completely new kinds of communications equipment and systems embodying concepts and techniques THAT HAVE NO PRECEDENT... antennas, transmitters, receivers and terminal hardware of a most advanced design.

- We MUST assure the complete invulnerability of message content through the novel... but never static... science of cryptology.

- We MUST develop special refinements for computers and electronic data processing systems... experimenting with the latest semiconductors, magnetic film and superconductive devices to provide new logic circuits and memory units for increased speed and capacity.

Interested? If so, then LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and contacts. The move by an Interest group to control the major organ of publicity indicates the dangers a democratic system perpetually confronts. While the statement, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it", has become a cliche, its thought we can ill afford to forget.
Monday, February 1, 1965

Heel DP Tuesday

When was the last time you met Dr. Barrowell? Do you ever think you'll meet him? The Daily Pennsylvania offers you a chance — perhaps your only one — to speak to your President.
The DP is representative of the campus needs you. Yes, you, fraternity men, independent, foreign student, commuter, and female undergraduate. To gain a representative view of the University community, to express a diversity of student opinion, the DP needs your support and participation.

Positions are open on all staffs — news, editorial, business, sports, and photography. No previous experience is necessary, so we train all heelers in necessary, for we train all heelers in sports, and photography. No previous experience is necessary, for we train all heelers in

now to be sure you'll be able to attend.

PhilO Holds Free Music Show Tonight

The Philomathean Society Contemporary Music Festival will begin its 1965 season with a presentation of pieces new to Philadelphia, tonight in Houston Hall.
Tonight's program will feature the work of Luigi Nono, William Scheman, Bob Bechhofer, and Mario Davidovsky. It will be held at 8:30 p.m., in the Franklin Room. Admission is free.
The Festival, directed in cooperation with Henry Weisberg of the Music Department, was begun last year and attracted considerable comment. It aims to present pieces by little known and rising composers in the area of "modern music."

Where the boys cut and meet:

CAMPUS CORNER
30th & Spruce Sts.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

• Mr. Eugene R. Smiley, Jr., the Department of Education of Johns Hopkins University will be in the Friar's Room of Houston Hall on Monday, February 2, from 8 to 10 p.m., to discuss the Master of Arts in Teaching Program with interested students.

University Agenda

• Phi Delta Kappa Workshop will meet on Tuesday, February 3, from 8 to 10 p.m., to discuss "Philosophy of Modern Higher Education."
• The Student Tutor Society's meetings will be held in E-1 of 307 College Hall. Tutors are available in virtually all undergraduate subjects.

Activity Notices

AULMMAE ASSOCIATION — The Alumnae Association and Dorm Parliament present the second in a series of career discussions. Topics English, creative writing and advertising, Features Dr. Philip F. Miller, Marie Minnick, Jean Lutz Berg, Dr. Nancy Lessing, moderator, Wednesday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. House I, formal lounge, WRH.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES — First meeting of the spring semester will be on Monday evening, February 1, at 7:45 p.m., in room 117 Chemistry Building. Mr. H. R. Paxson of the Phila. Electric Co. will speak on "Electricity from Atomic Energy." All invited. APO/GSS — Party rehearsal with the musicians and performers tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 35 of Irvine Auditorium.

CHESS CLUB — There will be an important meeting of all Chess Club members at 5:00 tomorrow in the Houston Hall Chess Room. Everyone must attend. CONSIDANCE — Meeting Tuesday Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Friars Room of Houston Hall.

FRESHMAN CLASS — Freshmen women class meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 11:00, Formal Lounge - House I - WRH. Nominations for next year's officers will be held.
INTRODUCTION TO PENNSYLVANIA — Western Pennsylvania tour, beginning Tuesday 4 p.m. Franklin Room Houston Hall. LACROSSE — Varsity players only are to pick up equipment at Stewart Field today or tomorrow, Feb. 1 and 2, at 3:30. MENS STUDENT GOVERNMENT — There will be a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Houston Hall Chess Room. Everyone must attend.
LOGAN HALL BOOKSTORE
Report Suggests Changes In Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Rules "Excessively Complicated"

It suggested changes in regulations, specifying closing hours, signing-out procedures, leaves, and visiting privileges in women's residences. Noting that the women's rules in this area are "excessively complicated and subject to undesirable manipulation by a few students," the committee recommended:

1. Closing hours of women's residences and fraternities be liberalized, but not abolished.
2. Rules governing late leaves be simplified, the variations of leave rules be reduced, and the system of trading one kind for another be abolished. It called for the elimination of granting degrees of privilege except in the case of first term freshmen.
3. Parents' permission regarding overnight and weekend leaves not be solicited, and rules governing permissiveness in this area be completely revised. Except for first term freshmen, it favors granting these leaves as students request them, but requiring the applicant to give a telephone or address at which she can be reached. It suggested the committee should in revising regulations, and full details are available in a 26-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and air mail) to Dept. F, ASIS.22 Ave.

Fraternity Man, Independent, Foreign Student, Commuter, And Female Undergraduate: HEEL THE DP

Heeling Smoker
Tuesday Evening 7:30 - 9:30

Smith-Penniman Rooms
Of Houston Hall

"These are the young people who are dominated by the values of their own age group rather than guided by adults with mature values," says Hechinger. "They are also the youths who believe mistakenly that college students in general condone cheating.

The great majority of students, reports Hechinger, even those who themselves cheat, consider cheating morally wrong. "They are giving in to pressures and weakness; they do not believe even pretend that fundamental values have changed or that the statistical evidence of greater dishonesty justifies their actions," the Times editor continues.

Business Students Cheat More

Business and commerce majors, the Columbia study found, cheat more than others, with two-thirds participating in acts of dishonesty. Also above the 50% mark in descending order of the amount of cheating were engineering, education, social science and fine and applied arts. Relatively most honest were physical science, history, and humanities and languages.

The Columbia study discovered that the "total climate of a campus was found to be of enormous influence" or cheating. "A campus with able students, under the leadership of an able faculty -- along with a sense of 'solidarity' on a campus of strong academic purpose -- emphasizes the natural habitats of academic integrity," Hechinger reports. Honor systems work best, reports Hechinger, when "they are actually administered to the students."

Many experts who have studied the honor system believe that the weakest link in the requirement to report others for violations, "the "Times" articles continue.

"There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service in giving travel grants up to $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to $430 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, Janitorial, and hospitality work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and air mail) to Dept. F, ASIS.22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

The incoming Dean, Dr. Lynch, has headed the academic School of Nursing since 1960.
Dr. Rasmussen Named To Biochemistry Chair

The Trustees of the University have named Dr. Rasmussen, chairman of the School of Medicine's department of biochemistry, to the Benjamin Rush Professorship of Biochemistry.

Dr. Rasmussen is the first man to occupy the professorship named in honor of the renowned Philadelphia physician and civic leader, Benjamin Rush. The professorship, first established in 1974, was Dr. Rasmussen's name by which it had been known since 1927, when the Rush Professorship of Biology was endowed. This professorship has now become the Rush Professorship of Biochemistry.

An authority on proteins, protein chemistry, and the general campus community, Dr. Rasmussen has been an important contributor to the field of biochemistry for many years. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. He has published extensively in these fields and has served as an editor for several scientific journals.

The professorship is held only by Dr. Rasmussen, who is known for his dedication to the field of biochemistry. The trustees have named him to the position because of his many contributions to the field and his commitment to teaching.

Senior Wins Zellerbach Scholarship

Andrew K. Sarashock, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the Crown Zellerbach Founda- tion Scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year.

Sarashock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sarashock of 6012 Eugene Drive, Bristo, Pa. Harold L. Zellerbach, chairman of the executive committee of Crown Zellerbach Corp., a San Francisco paper manufacturer, made the scholarship presentation recently at the university. He is a trustee of the University and a graduate of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

A 1961 graduate of Drexel High School, Bristo, Bronx (U.S.), is a member of the University's varsity basketball team.

The Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship was established in 1955. The one-year $1,400 grant may be given to a junior or a senior at Pennsyl- vania.

Symphonic Band To Play For Buder Memorial Fund

The University of Pennsylvania Symphonic Band will present a benefit concert for the Buder Memorial Fund on Saturday, February 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the new theater of the Fine Arts building. The concert will be held in honor of Mr. Buder, a member of the class of 1940, who died November 6 as the result of injuries sustained in the Pennsylvania-Harvard junior varsity football game. It will provide loans to pay the expenses of one student each year at the University.


Donation will be $1.50.

Peter Serkin To Perform Mozart Concerto No. 19

Seven-year-old pianist, Peter Serkin will perform the Mozart Concerto No. 19 in F major for Piano and Orchestra, K459, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, on a February 12 and 13 evening. The performance will mark the Philadelphia Orchestra's first performance of the Mozart Concerto No. 19 and the first appearance of Peter Serkin with the Philadelphia. Peter Serkin appeared as a soloist with his father, Rudolf Serkin, with the orchestra in the Academy in the Mozart Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra in 1960.

Also on the program are the first performances in Philadelphia and New York of "Catone in Ut," by Peter Menin, president of the Juilliard School of Music.

The performance of the Mozart Concerto No. 19 by the Philadelphia Orchestra and Peter Serkin will move to Carnegie Hall in New York on Tuesday evening, February 10.

This New York concert represents the second of four which Eugene Ormandy and the Orchestra will offer in the next season's repertoire, in Carnegie Hall's international Festival of Performing Orchestra. The final two performances will take place on March 30 and April 12.

Two years before his official debut, Peter Serkin was frequently seen on the world's major concert stages, turning pages for his father. The fourth of six children, the 17-year-old prodigy's musical heritage comes not only from his father's side of the family but also from his mother's. Mrs. Serkin is the daughter of the renowned German violinist and composer, Alfred Bronislaw. Young Serkin was "born in New York in July 1947, and spent much of his childhood on the family's farm in Vermont. Entering the Curtis Institute of Music in 1958, he studied during a period of six years with Lee Lewin Mierszelcowicz in Philadelphia.

In the summer of 1959, at the Marlboro, Vermont Music Festival, Serkin made his debut before a concert audience in a performance of the Haydn Concerto conducted by Alexander Schneider. Serkin's performance the same afternoon played the same work in New York.

During 1961 he was heard in recitals in several East Coast cities and in October of that year, performed with his father the Mozart Concerto in E flat for Two Pianos at a Philadelphia Orchestra Pension Foundation concert.

Committee

Chairman of the special study committee in Dr. William H. Davenny, associate professor of Anthropology and associate curator of the Pacific Section of the University Museum.

Other members are: Miss Eleanor J. Carlin, assistant professor of physical therapy and assistant director of admissions; Miss Florence Chapin, assistant professor of nursing education; Dr. Davis, assistant professor of history; Mr. Nancy R. Leach, associate professor of education; the dean of the College of Liberal Arts for Women; Dr. Franklin L. Southard, assistant professor of political science.

Valentine Card and Gifts

FABULOUS SELECTION

CONVENTION HALL, PHILA. FRIDAY, FEB. 12th — 8:30 P.M.

Table Prices:

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00

A Special Dunhill Pipe and a 20% Reduction! An exclusive offer to Penn Students & Faculty only!

A Special Dunhill Pipe and a 20% Reduction!

Dunhill HAND-CRAFTED PIPES

All Dunhill Pipes at a 20% Reduction! An exclusive offer to Penn Students & Faculty only!

A Special Dunhill Pipe and a 20% Reduction! An exclusive offer to Penn Students & Faculty only!
Tigers Down Frock Cagers

It was a night of ups and downs for the Penn freshmen, and as the final buzzer sounded they were down, 72-54. The Princeton yearlings led by Dave Lawry's 22 points although recording their eighth win against only two losses were not in firm control of the game until the final two minutes. But the final two minutes will be remembered.

Pennsylvania, now with a 6-3 record, jumped out to an early 13-2 lead. The Tigers, however, battled back and the two teams played on even terms throughout the rest of the first half with the visitors holding a 23-21 advantage at the break. Larry Frank was the big gun in the first half with 11 points, 17 points and 12 rebounds

Coach Warther's charges really seemed fired up at the outset of the second half and quickly built a 31-40 lead. Tom "Stick" Mullison led the surge with 11 points off the bench. Mullison led the team in rebounds with 17 points and scoring 8 boards for a grand total of 30 points.

But the Quakers had a lid on it. Northrup and Bob Shannon added 7 and Frank added 6. Princeton 20-10, hitting 11 points out of the first twenty minutes stuffing the score tied at 57-all Prince-

With Final Three

Tigers Hands Penn Five 83-72 Defeat; Or, Bill Bradley, Won't You Please Go Home?

While most of the capacity crowd was impressed with Bradley's ability to notch 17 first half points in spite of a defense tight enough to foul Houdini, two wins weren't Penn's Jeff Neum-

By LAWRENCE ULMER

In the drive that seemed to be Princeton's, it was scored by Phil Spring. Mallison dropped through the hoop. Mallison's jump shots from all around the Princeton yearlings led by Dave

Grapplers Overcome Bullets With Final Three Victories

Jerry Gates, Steve Sawyier, and Bruce Jacobson came through with three straight victories to give the Quakers the 73-71 come from behind victory over the Bullets of Gettysburg College.

The Big Three: Jerry Gates, Steve Sawyier, and Bruce Jacobson. They hit the game winning shot to give the Quakers an 83-72 victory over Penn State Gettysburg.

icmen Destroy F & M, 8-1

Bastian Starts At Goalie

By GUY M. BLYNN

Citing finales of Dave Gens, who normally mans the position, Coach Jim Salfi did not want to give him one more game. Coach Harter's chargers were to win the match. The cut was scored by Phil

Heel Dp Sports

STEVE SAWYER...Played in Conservatory...And was voted the Commodore of the Crew, mist by also tallying 18 points going to Buzz Ral>orn and

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

Monday, February 1, 1965

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