Houston Hall Opens J. Bardin Exhibit

Profs. Attack "Publish or Perish" Idea

WSGA to Nominate Candidates

Groundhog Won't Deter DP Smoker

Penn Architecture Prof Receives Princeton Post

Students Form New Penn ADA Chapter

Groundhogs to Daily Operation of Smokers. No matter what the ground hog predicts, he will always be wrong. The problem with them is that they have no concept of good writing. They are often cited as an additional reason for the decline in the quality of the paper.

Our photography staffs of the paper have been working tirelessly to capture the moment for our readers, and we are proud to present our latest collection of photographs from our recent active events.

Pennsylvania Chapter of ADA, which is chaired by Harry Bunsy Jr., has been active in the reform movements in Philadelphia. Two of the leaders, Joseph Clark and Richardau Dilworth, have become mayors of Philadelphia.

On campus, ADA chapters have been formed. The WSGA Nominating Convention will be held tonight at 7:30 in Bennett Lounge. The purpose of the convention is to narrow the field for each office to four candidates.

Each candidate at the convention will cast one vote for each office. The former chairman, second vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, the four candidates with the highest number of votes, will serve for one week. The results of each office will be placed on the bulletin board.

The following girls have been nominated for each office. Pres.- Judy Seal, Barbara Blostein, Deborah Amsden, Becky Bowren; First V.- Priscilla Bowers, Barbara Barby, Second V.- Prisc., Carol Gilbert, Kathy Druce, Barbara Highstein, Barbara Berger, Debbie Clooney, Judy Tylor, Evelyn Bower, Jane Slater, Poppy Kravchen, Carrie Hardin, Judy Baker, Poppy Kravchen, North Wharton, number two, Nancy Quant, Kathy King Tress. - Nancy

Penn Architecture Prof Receives Princeton Post

Robert L. Godfrey, Professor of Architecture and Civic Design in the University Graduate School of Fine Arts and a practicing architect and city planner, will become Dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, a newly created position.

Princeton President Robert F. Goheen announced the appointment today. It will be effective on July 1 with the retirement of Professor Robert William McLaughlin, Director of the School since he joined the faculty in 1954. At that time the title will be changed to Dean of the School in recognition of the increasing importance and social role which the 40-year-old school has assumed within the University, Dr. Goheen said.

Godfrey, who received his undergraduate work at Yale and received his M. Arch. degree in 1950 from the Harvard Graduate School of Design, has been a part-time professor at Harvard since 1960 on a part-time basis.

His completed major works include the Marriott School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania; Politics Buildings, Northeast Region.

(Continued on page 6)

The exhibit, the first of three to be sponsored by the Board in its current Art Series, includes 15 of the noted sculptor's latest abstracts, nine of which are for sale at prices ranging from $250 to $475.

The invitation-only opening, which the Board felt would strengthen relations between the various branches of the University, proved more of an artistic success than it had been-forming one.

"We were very pleased with the administration and student turnout," stated Board Chairman Mike Hardin, "and we think over all it was a fine opening, but the turnout made the event better.""}

Deans of Men James P. Craft and Dennis Friedman, who is in charge of art exhibits at Houston Hall, look over a work in their office. Daily Pennsylvanian, March 26, 1965, Vol. LXXX, No. 101, page 7

Groundhog Won't Deter DP Smoker

By LANCE LAYER

The Houston Hall Board un-}raviled the works of artist J. Bardin in a private showing before approximately 73 administrators, faculty members, and students, yesterday afternoon, in the Bowl Room.

By DONALD DOUCHKESS

Pennsylvania Chapter of ADA, which is chaired by Harry Bunsy Jr., has been active in the reform movements in Philadelphia. Two of the leaders, Joseph Clark and Richardau Dilworth, have become mayors of Philadelphia.

On campus, ADA chapters have been formed. The WSGA Nominating Convention will be held tonight at 7:30 in Bennett Lounge. The purpose of the convention is to narrow the field for each office to four candidates.

Each candidate at the convention will cast one vote for each office. The former chairman, second vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, the four candidates with the highest number of votes, will serve for one week. The results of each office will be placed on the bulletin board.

The following girls have been nominated for each office. Pres.- Judy Seal, Barbara Blostein, Deborah Amsden, Becky Bowren; First V.- Priscilla Bowers, Barbara Barby, Second V.- Prisc., Carol Gilbert, Kathy Druce, Barbara Highstein, Barbara Berger, Debbie Clooney, Judy Tylor, Evelyn Bower, Jane Slater, Poppy Kravchen, Carrie Hardin, Judy Baker, Poppy Kravchen, North Wharton, number two, Nancy Quant, Kathy King Tress. - Nancy

Penn Architecture Prof Receives Princeton Post

Robert L. Godfrey, Professor of Architecture and Civic Design in the University Graduate School of Fine Arts and a practicing architect and city planner, will become Dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, a newly created position.

Princeton President Robert F. Goheen announced the appointment today. It will be effective on July 1 with the retirement of Professor Robert William McLaughlin, Director of the School since he joined the faculty in 1954. At that time the title will be changed to Dean of the School in recognition of the increasing importance and social role which the 40-year-old school has assumed within the University, Dr. Goheen said.

Godfrey, who received his undergraduate work at Yale and received his M. Arch. degree in 1950 from the Harvard Graduate School of Design, has been a part-time professor at Harvard since 1960 on a part-time basis.

His completed major works include the Marriott School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania; Politics Buildings, Northeast Region.

(Continued on page 6)

The exhibit, the first of three to be sponsored by the Board in its current Art Series, includes 15 of the noted sculptor's latest abstracts, nine of which are for sale at prices ranging from $250 to $475.

The invitation-only opening, which the Board felt would strengthen relations between the various branches of the University, proved more of an artistic success than it had been-forming one.

"We were very pleased with the administration and student turnout," stated Board Chairman Mike Hardin, "and we think over all it was a fine opening, but the turnout made the event better.""}

Deans of Men James P. Craft and Dennis Friedman, who is in charge of art exhibits at Houston Hall, look over a work in their office. Daily Pennsylvanian, March 26, 1965, Vol. LXXX, No. 101, page 7

Groundhog Won't Deter DP Smoker

By LANCE LAYER

The Houston Hall Board un-}raviled the works of artist J. Bardin in a private showing before approximately 73 administrators, faculty members, and students, yesterday afternoon, in the Bowl Room.

By DONALD DOUCHKESS

Pennsylvania Chapter of ADA, which is chaired by Harry Bunsy Jr., has been active in the reform movements in Philadelphia. Two of the leaders, Joseph Clark and Richardau Dilworth, have become mayors of Philadelphia.

On campus, ADA chapters have been formed. The WSGA Nominating Convention will be held tonight at 7:30 in Bennett Lounge. The purpose of the convention is to narrow the field for each office to four candidates.

Each candidate at the convention will cast one vote for each office. The former chairman, second vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, the four candidates with the highest number of votes, will serve for one week. The results of each office will be placed on the bulletin board.

The following girls have been nominated for each office. Pres.- Judy Seal, Barbara Blostein, Deborah Amsden, Becky Bowren; First V.- Priscilla Bowers, Barbara Barby, Second V.- Prisc., Carol Gilbert, Kathy Druce, Barbara Highstein, Barbara Berger, Debbie Clooney, Judy Tylor, Evelyn Bower, Jane Slater, Poppy Kravchen, Carrie Hardin, Judy Baker, Poppy Kravchen, North Wharton, number two, Nancy Quant, Kathy King Tress. - Nancy

Penn Architecture Prof Receives Princeton Post

Robert L. Godfrey, Professor of Architecture and Civic Design in the University Graduate School of Fine Arts and a practicing architect and city planner, will become Dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, a newly created position.

Princeton President Robert F. Goheen announced the appointment today. It will be effective on July 1 with the retirement of Professor Robert William McLaughlin, Director of the School since he joined the faculty in 1954. At that time the title will be changed to Dean of the School in recognition of the increasing importance and social role which the 40-year-old school has assumed within the University, Dr. Goheen said.

Godfrey, who received his undergraduate work at Yale and received his M. Arch. degree in 1950 from the Harvard Graduate School of Design, has been a part-time professor at Harvard since 1960 on a part-time basis.

His completed major works include the Marriott School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania; Politics Buildings, Northeast Region.

(Continued on page 6)
SELMA POLICE ARREST KING, 300 NEGROKS

SELMA, Ala. — About 300 Negroes, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were arrested today as they tried to follow the Dallas County courthouse in a continuing voter registration campaign.

In a White House ceremony, President Johnson awarded Lieut. General Earle G. Wheeler the Legion of Merit yesterday for his service in Korea. General Wheeler, who served as Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea, was decorated with the Legion of Merit in recognition of his outstanding service.

The Negroes, walking at the head of the group, told Baker, "We don't have to go to court and ask the release of 19 union leaders, jailed for 30-day terms for refusing to order a return to work, and suspension of London-Wallin permits, under which the strikers could be docked double time for the duration of the strike, until the act's penalty clause is constitutionally tested.

BREZHNEV SENDS VICTORY TO HUNGARY

Budapest, Hungary, The Soviet Communist Party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has sent a personal message of congratulations to Hungarian government leaders and to students from his visit to the country. The message was broadcast on Hungarian radio.


WASHINGTON: The White House announced today that President Johnson would send a personal message of congratulations to Hungarian government leaders and to students from his visit to the country. The message was broadcast on Hungarian radio.

QUEEN ARRIVES IN ETHIOPIA FOR STATE VISIT

Queen Elizabeth arrived in Ethiopia today for a state visit. The Queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, was greeted by Emperor Haile Selassie at the airport. The Queen and Prince Philip were given a grand welcome on their arrival.

SEIMA POLICE ARREST KING, 300 NEGROKS

Selma, Ala., About 300 Negroes, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were arrested today as they tried to follow the Dallas County courthouse in a continuing voter registration campaign.

In a White House ceremony, President Johnson awarded Lieut. General Earle G. Wheeler the Legion of Merit yesterday for his service in Korea. General Wheeler, who served as Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea, was decorated with the Legion of Merit in recognition of his outstanding service.
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE

The Mumbling Critic

VICTOR FILLIS
Editor-in-Chief

VICTOR FILLIS
Managing Editor

MARTIN H. WIENER
Editor

LINDA F. FRAZER
Picture Editor

ANTHONY R. MILLER
Assistant Editor

LUCY HEIN
Assistant Editor

The Mumbling Critic

WITH a smile

(With acknowledgment to Vice-Dean Charles Lee's "The Boxing Critic," which appears regularly, to the delight of the students of the University of Pennsylvania.)

NEW IN THE BOOKSHOPS:... A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" (Scbell) is making a big splash on the market, and makes a furor on the bookstands for both literate and non-literate graduates .... Thomas Watson Stokes' new "History of the World" (Harper) is making the world interesting for both scholar and layman ....... Two of the books that have caused me an attention in a long time is, in my opinion, Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" and some of the best, in my judgment, with "The Carpenters' "for bedside reading." Ernest Hemingway's books continue to sell, and, artistically speaking, should gross more than a million dollars this year. ....

THE MUMBILING CRITIC IN ACTION.

"Let Us Reason Together"

Steps to improve Administration-student relations, admirable as they may be, cannot in themselves resolve the problem that besets Penn-sylvania. Attempts must be made to bring an end to friction between student and administration.

For too long have campus organizations been left with petty jealousies and atomistic desires. In order to impress upon the students the necessity for a united and integrated student body, the Government Printing Office has published a small pamphlet, "The Virtue of the University."...

"Keep The Local Hospital Open — I'm Tired Too"

"LOOK OUT, Penn! The G.N.A.T. has arrived!"

First of all, why were the G.N.A.T. elected? Someone must have wondered why a law student at the University of Pennsylvania would travel over 2000 miles just to serve on the Galo of the student Body. Somehow, it was too late in the G.N.A.T. elections to change anything.

Someone must have wondered, too, why the G.N.A.T. selected a new name. Somehow, it was too late to change the name.

Some time ago, the G.N.A.T. wanted to establish student participation in the formulation of undergraduate rules. Somehow, it was too late to change a rule that was never really adopted.

The G.N.A.T. is especially heartened by the progressive attitude which the Administration has shown in the field of public relations. We welcome these steps, for they represent a further move toward cohesion. The G.N.A.T. looks to the continued action. What else? Get new students. Trade—trouble-making.

"The Appeal Failed, Of Course"

Two new developments seem designed to help integrate the campus. People-into-the-People and the GNAT. Student organizations must come from students themselves for far too long have campus organizations been left to former students' desires, interests, and autonomy. Although we hear periodic criticisms of student participation in the formulation of undergraduate rules, there is a recognition that the student's status on the campus as a financial unit, with the present MSG, for the Freshmen Union Movement to get...
University City Science Center Receives Grant

University City Science Center has received its first research contract, a $150,000 contract from Johnson & Johnson. It provides funds for research into viruses and viral diseases. The project will be pursued in rented quarters.

Dr. Jean Paul Mather, executive vice president of the University City Science Center, announced the award of the contract. He is a non-profit institution subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, which is owned and operated by Mark S. McNeil Laboratories, Inc., of Fort Washington, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, and Paul J. Cupp, president of McNeil Laboratories, Inc., of Fort Washington, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The Center involves a site of approximately 26 acres on both sides of Market Street between 34th and 40th Streets. Future development, it is anticipated, will be further to the west.

When completed, University City Science Center will make possible 5,000 new positions. Construction costs are estimated at $40,000,000 to $50,000,000, Blockholders of the University City Science Center are: The University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania Hospital, Temple University,迁移, University of Pennsylvania is desperately needed in need of a good newspaper.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 7)

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Thank you and Mr. Haddad for your publication of the two articles on "wetness". Their concise exposition of a subject of such vital concern to this university makes me wish there was a Pulitzer for college reporting. Why before Thursday's paper I had never even heard of "wetness"! I realize now that I have been living under a false impression of the true functions of the university. For literally years I have not known how dry I am. Or is it wet?) As an ex-independent, what possible statement can I make about the existence of my ignorance for such a long time except to say Thank God. Keep up the fine journalism.

Pete Kramer, E.S.P.A.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Congratulations, straight "editor", on your brilliant display of journalistic responsibility. You have succeeded in turning the Daily Pennsylvania into a soapbox for your own personal lambasting, and as a result it has become a farcical official publication.

The fact that our general fee contributes $10 a year to this masterpiece has forced us to subsidize your irresponsible comments about fraternities, Dean Dent, Bob Fabrikant, Ed Hesdell, and many others who have been unfortunate enough to incur your easily excitable wrath. There seems to be quite a difference between your policy and one that makes predictable attempts to arouse student opinion on legitimate issues.

It seems that the University of Pennsylvania is desperately in need of a good newspaper.

Sincerely, The Editors

Pre-Law

The Pre-Law Society presents Professor A. Leo Levin of the University Law School to speak on "Problems of Proof" on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E-12.

Professor Levin is author of books and articles in the field of procedure, evidence and judicial administration. He is also lecturer and participant in various programs on those subjects at judicial conferences, professional meetings and on radio and TV.

He is National Vice-President Order of the Coif honorary legal society, a member, Advisory Committee Columbia University Project for Effective Justice. Those wishing to join the pre-law society may do so at the conclusion of this meeting.

DEAR STUDENT,

"The Daily Pennsylvanian, to be representative of the entire campus, needs you. Whether you are a fraternity man or independent, foreign student, female undergraduate, or coed, your thoughts are welcome, and your opinions needed, on the D. P.

Our goal is diversity, an interaction of different points of view, and only you can help us achieve it. In Justice Homes' words, we wish to make the DP a market-place of ideas, a natural habitat for the intellectually and socially aware. Or in other words, we want you.

The DP can be as good as you make it. Without your support and participation, the DP can only fail; with it we can publish the best college newspaper in the country.

Come to the DP Healing Smoker tonight at 7:00 to 9:30 in the Smith-Penniman rooms of Houston Hall.

Sincerely, The Editors

The Daily Pennsylvanian presents Professor A. Leo Levin of University of Pennsylvania Law School speaking on Problems of Proof today. The event takes place on February 2, 1965, at 4:00 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E-12.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

The look you like, locked-in for keeps!

Farah Slacks

University Agenda

- Mr. Eugene R. Sloley, Jr., of the Department of Education of John Hopkins University will be the Prize's Room of Houston Hall, Wednesday, February 3, 1965, from 3 to 10 p.m. to discuss the Master of Arts in Teaching Program with interested students.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE and the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION are sponsoring an International Coffee Hour in honor of the new foreign students at the University on Wed., Feb. 3, at 4:00 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Coffee and international delicacies will be served, and a variety of music from many lands will set the mood. All members of the university community are invited.

Activity Notices

AMERICAN FORD DEMOCRATIC ACTION - An organizational meeting and election of the executive committee will be held in Houston Hall on Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. Any interested students are urged to attend.

APO/GIBS - From Feb. 3 to Feb. 19 the Interfraternity Bulletin Board will be given over to the exclusive use of the IF Council. Other activities may resume using it for communica
tion between officers and members. The IF Council.

APO/GIBS - Surprise Party re

BAND - Freshmen interested in becoming band managers come to Band Office in Houston Hall between 3 and 7:30.

BASEBALL MANAGERS - There will be a meeting for all student managers interested in heading for baseball manager, Thursday night at the AEII Flat
crity House - 3-0 and Loc
cut 8a.

CATACOMBS - Presents the sec
donal installation of "Ring of the

CAMPUS EVENTS

Rocket Men" at 9:30-11:00 to

CONNAISSANCE - Meeting today

DOHM PARLIAMENT - Second

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING - Interested stu
dents and alumni will meet informally for lunch at 12:00


to stay new looking,
muss. Made better

IM

They're ironing while

They're drying

with

with

Farapress

FARAH

Never

Need

Iorning

They're ironing while

they're drying.

FARAH

SUPER

Farah's by

SLAB

A new high in

slacksmanship, only

$698

Farah manufacturing CO. INC

SLAB

VALENTINE

CARDS and

Gifts

A

FABULOUS

SELECTION

ZAVELLE'S

3409 Walnut St.

International Student Association People To People

Presents

International Coffee Hour

Wed. 4 P.M.

Houston Hall West Lounge
I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's...Yes, I know. That car is always been...a sort of a...Well, you know what you want...that is, you want what? ...but I'm not sure. I mean, I'm not sure I understand. I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

That car he's driving...Yes. He's driving...bucket seats...Frankly, I don't think...he can afford it. Yes...I mean, he's going to impress?

Hi, Charlie.

It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console. 273 cubic inch V8.

65 Dodge Coronet

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Prior to the December 11 Men's Student Government election, The Daily Pennsylvania and the Action party accused the Red & Blue and Change parties of being, in actuality, one party running two slates under two names, an obvious violation of the M.S.G. Constitution.

After the election many a proud, confident Red & Blue-Change activist freely confirmed the charge of collusion.

Perhaps they had a right to be "proud" after all, they had pulled a clever political trick. However, their confident expectation that their fraud would suffer them no consequences has proved to be short-lived.

Despite whatever good intention its members may now display, a student government cannot play a student government cannot play a student government cannot be an effective, respected representative body if it can assure the unpremeditated appearance of the student to an institution of suggested responsibility and integrity built on a foundation of gross improvidence, if not outright illegality.

Only by action now can Pennsylvanians who are willing to offer their advice and intelligence to the student government.

My own motivation in this case is not to discredit student government as an institution, but to localize for an open examination of the present unethical and future political consequences arising from the recent election.

The M.S.G. Judiciary has now provided the opportunity for a proper investigation, cooperation from an any student interested in pursuing this case will be appreciated.

As to possible remedies short of calling new elections, suggestions that fairness would dictate compensatory elections is more than merely: 1) the student body demand action, 2) the university individuals, namely: 1) the student body representatives, 3) those students who voted for Change as a supposed independent entity and those students who voted for Action, now underrepresented in the committees of the new M.S.G.

For the students as a whole, assurance should be given that the past fraud will not reoccur.

A definitive ruling by the M.S.G. Judiciary as to the illegality of such multiple slate offerings by a single party would be well in order.

From the Red & Blue-Change parties, the following should be forthcoming: an open confession, of wrongdoings, with legislation of barring such future frauds, plus a recognition of Government committees such that Action would receive responsibility commensurate with its electoral support.

Still uncompensated by these suggestions would be the Change vote which might have voted for Action or Better Students but had been shown the true nature of Change. For such a vote, only a new election could pronounce justice.

A.O. Otsluk
The College, 1965

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 1)

We know when he agreed to come to campus that the demands upon his nine-teaching-hours would be great. He was, however, determined to do everything possible to achieve the best possible educational experience. His friendly approach to his students and his genuine concern for them was very apparent.

The College, 1965
Swordsmen Slash Badgers, 20-7, Face Johns Hopkins Wednesday

By DAVE SACHSMAN

The Penn fencing team effortlessly vanquished the University of Wisconsin 29-7, in Hatchette Gymnasium last Saturday.

Wisconsin, on an Eastern tour, defeated Rutgers, 15-12, Friday afternoon, before losing to Princeton 20-7.

Penn's open team went undefeated, recording twenty-one points to a 16-7 victory, in the unexperienced Badger lineup.

The match was never in doubt with Penn in close scoring eighteen on tap, Wisconsin coach Arthur Simonson, in explanation of the 'unexperienced' defense.

"We start five sophomore's," was our immediate reply.

"That your sophomore's are the best," countered Simonson.

To that we could only nod.

"You just to both Penn and Princeton 25-7," which would you say is the stronger team," we asked.

"We lost to Princeton in 5-4.

COACH JACK MCCLOSKEY

Many of the Quakers cagers were still marvelling at the display of Princeton's 6'5" All-American Bill Bradley, "the best I ever faced," quoth Penn's Hal Simonson.

Incidently, Mike Morgan, who has been known to cause defensive men considerable grief, was referred to the task of guarding Bradley as "almost impossible."

However, with the next Princeton encounter a few weeks away, it is a safe bet that McCloskey's charges are thinking more of bulldogs and Braxtons than Bradley and his friends.

Cadets Defeat Mermen

The Quaker swimming team was completely overpowered, 74-15, Saturday at West Point. Louis Kiefl, in his first swim meet, took the 50 yard sprint in 22.4, and swam a second in the 100 with a time of 4.6.

Kurt Kerdiny, usually able to win the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, was confronted with strong opposition and settled for a second place in both events.

Peter Podo, a University Spanish instructor, captured both the Chest and fly, and George Carty 21-7, in the 50 yard back stroke, in a race that was often neck and neck.

TRACING FELLOW WINS TABLE TENNIS TITLE

Peter Podol, a University Spanish instructor, captured both the Chest and fly, and George Carty 21-7, in the 50 yard back stroke, in a race that was often neck and neck.

The Quaker fencers travel to Baltimore tomorrow for a match with Johns Hopkins, and last year's Penn's contest the quakers won 29-5. Although the three-hour bus trip is not expected to do the Red and Blue any good, so difficult it is expected against the outmatched Hopkins squad.