Boney Butler (second from left) presides at meeting announcing I.F. Week activities.

I.F.C. Announces I.F. Week Schedule

The schedule of events for Interfraternity Week was announced last night at Martin Forum. The week will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday, February 15, and activities will continue through Friday of next week. The schedule of events for Interfraternity Week is as follows:

Monday, February 15
- 3:30 p.m. - Interfraternity Forum in McClelland Hall
- Informational Graduate School Forum in Annenberg Auditorium
- Meetings of the I.F. Council, Affiliates, and Blue and Change Parties

Tuesday, February 16
- 3:30 p.m. - Interfraternity Program in McClelland Hall
- Interfraternity Banquet in Annenberg Auditorium

The activities continue on the evening of the eighteenth, when the I.F. Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium.

THESE Tutor Program Seeks New Members

Ric Barron, president of the Philadelphia College for Social Exchange (THESE), yesterday disclosed a need for many new tutors to meet the demands which have arisen since the birth of the 3-year-old program.

THESE, composed entirely of Penn students who enroll in the program, offers educational help available in 475 above-average students who have expressed an interest in college or trade school. This tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis, usually in rooms made available by the high school.

The program has expanded its scope to include tutoring in history, English, and foreign languages. The program began in 1964, and makes educational help available in 475 above-average students. Students who have expressed an interest in college or trade school. The tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis, usually in rooms made available by the high school.

When asked if the increased enrollment was a problem, Dr. Leach said that the program was not overcrowded and that more people could be accommodated if necessary.

Compilations Trivial

"The complaints were trivial," said one of the students who attended the meeting. "But there were other problems, such as the lack of staff, which made the program difficult to work with."
Letters

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

With reference to editor Fier’s column in yesterday’s DP, not to mention the scurrilous Crespy Ed, Rockless Fabricant and W. B. Bloch, who typify fraternity gentility.

A Fraternity Gentleman

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The Daily Pennsylvania has always claimed to be interested in promoting school spirit by printing articles like the “Back Zozu” article that appeared last Friday. Saturday night at the Palladium, though, a Delta Sigma pledge was dressed in a tiger costume with pink feminine underwear, and the DP was nowhere to be found. If the DP doesn’t care enough about school spirit, why doesn’t it inquire into the story behind the feminine tiger, or at least take a picture of it? The editors of Delta Sigma put a lot of work into the project in order to fight student apathy, but apparently the DP doesn’t care enough about school spirit to report that the feminine tiger was even there.

Tom Lawrence

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The recent discussion of “wets” and “non-wets” in the DP has risen beyond the long-suggestions of the ludicrous with the failure of those proofs, but not very persuasive brotherhoods of Sigma Chi, who were delighted to be associated with the “non-wet” Cummings, to grasp the sarcastic irony of Mr. Blanden’s characterisation of Cummins as a “non-wet.”

Amused

Editor: The Daily Pennsylvania:

May I offer my thanks and congratulations for the excellent coverage given in Thursday’s DP to Marion McKinley’s lecture on “Inside the United Nations.” Your reporter devoted too much time to read U.W.F.’s Policy Statement, and has presented a clear picture of the goals of the United World Federations, and an accurate account of the situation at the United Nations as described by Mrs. McKinnon.

Lenor Kender, President

U. of F. World Federation

Editor: The Daily Pennsylvania:

RE: Alfred Camner

Thank you very much Alfred, for finally ending the blackout in the DP of the IFRIS Senior Honor Society. We are all very proud of our “standing and BMOG hierarchy,” which you mentioned yesterday.

At Arcturus, we think we deserve mention as a symbol of the fraternity establishment even more than Sigma Chi, since we have a larger number and percentage of fraternity men than the other societies.

As far as the various Establishments and status organizations, FRIS, old-timers, old-timers, old-timers in Kite & Key, Managerialis, the IF Council, and the Red & Blue changes parties.

However, we are dumped upon by a man of Camner’s stature and convictions, we can only thank him for giving us more status value. Perhaps Mr. Camner can be prevailed upon to do so again in the future, and thereby solve the DP’s horrendous mistake in reporting that Bob Finney, winner of the Class of ’15 award, was a Sphinx.

The FRIS Senior Honor Society

TRIALS OF TRANSLATING

On Odysseus

By Barbara Faden

For she might have been angry if he had clamped her knees.” Thus a touch of understatement underlined the reading and remarks of Richard Lattimore, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr College, who is now in the process of translating the Odyssey.

Odysseus has strange friends, “well-girded Achaeans,” who wear “creeds” of all things. Language is easily one of Lattimore’s major problems in translation, for the text must be transformed into modern English, yet still retain Homeric characterization.

Along with archaic forms, Lattimore must cope with clever turns of phrase, or the lack thereof, resulting in simple, rather than complex phraseology. In the Odyssey, voyages are extensive, storms overpowering, and wars wildly destructive. The narrative describes a macroscopic world, with large effects, and so requires generalizations.

It may interest Lattimore’s future readers to know that, due to the propriety of simple language, “reads” will appear as shields, and Achaeans will be well-armed rather than “well-girded.” However, formulaic units, which are definitely a part of Greek convention will be kept, and thus Odysseus will still crash upon a beach, and wonder if “human people” inhabit the land.

Barbara Faden

Service Record Ends

A West Philadelphia woman has retired after one of the longest terms of service to the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lillian H. Blackwell of 110 N. Lindenwood St. retired February 1 after nearly 43 years in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Blackwell was presented with a certificate of appreciation by John R. Boyer, the University’s business manager, and Robert B. McDowell, director of the buildings and grounds department.

She came to the University on May 22, 1922, as a cleaner with buildings and grounds. She has been with that department since then, also working with the dining services in the School of Medicine lounge.

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WILLIAM MILFORD CORRELL, a graduate of the University of Illinois, took the first steps to establish a summer camp for children after his return from service in World War II. The camp, called “Fnte,Hme,” is located in the beautiful Berkshire Mountain foothills.

The camp’s purpose is to provide a means for children to develop their skills and abilities while enjoying the outdoors. The camp offers a wide range of activities, including sports, arts and crafts, music, and nature exploration.

The camp has grown in popularity over the years, and has expanded to include programs for older children as well. Today, the camp continues to thrive as a beloved destination for children of all ages.

To learn more about the camp and its programs, visit the website at fnehme.org or contact the camp office at (508) 555-1234.

Who’s in Control?

Human events are controlled by thought – the basic premise that shapes the life of each individual. Underlying all progress is the growing sense of man’s spiritual nature and destiny. Hear this lecture by eminent historian and theologian William Milford Correll, a member of the Board of Directors and the President of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Christian Science lecture

7:30 PM FEB-4-1965

Benjamin Franklin Bldg., Houston Hall
Letters To The Editor

By the way, to an) group

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

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And Others We Love

SANDERL BOBROW

Many people have been saying for some time that Arthur M. Shapiro is really the paradox of the Day. He is all the Daily Pennsylvanian. Profoundly some have felt, so do others, that those really well-known people who are on the Daily Pennsylvanian d name sound so common place that they justly might feel, so they probably have declared, but that some group of individuals for some reason seeking anonymity have recently used the name as a corporate alias.

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The present MSQ Judiciary hearings on whether or not there was collusion in the elections of last December have been closed to the public and the press.

The reasons given are that one or both of the parties may be called for an on the record questioning before the public. The Judiciary decided to bar the press presumably to ensure that potential witnesses are not prejudiced by any testimony assuming of course that these witnesses could be prejudiced any more than they were at the outset of the hearings. There is also the argument that in the past the hearings of the Judiciary have been closed because of the "delicate" nature of the cases they heard -- most of which were disciplinary matters where the University did not wish to publicize the names of the offenders.

The argument that witnesses might be prejudiced by publicity is unrealistic. It is based on the assumption that counsel for either side wouldn't brief their witnesses beforehand something that any counsel worth his salt would be sure to do.

The present hearings involve much more than an individual, and the results will likely affect the 2400 students voting in the last election. This distinction must be made. In this case the court cannot escape the University discipline but for the students and it seems only right that their rights that they be kept informed of every stage. In an earlier elections case involving the Better Student Party, a MSQ Judiciary reporter was present for most of the hearing. And had hoped this was the beginning of a precedent, for he firmly believes that the public has a right to know.

A Student's Health

The long lines of students at the health clinic indicates that time of year when many of us will give up a date or an hour to the Asian Flu or common cold. But they also indicate what is a serious problem at the Student Health Clinic.

When one of the directors of the clinic has stated that the problem is partly the result of the health clinic's location near the middle of the campus. Students who are ill have no choice but to take their illness to the health clinic. Sick students are sick during February and March the clinic- an illness of more than a week can mean dropping hundreds for each student every day, and where scores of students come in for treatment of minor illnesses of all kinds, we can only ask students to think a little more about the true cost of a health clinic.

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University Agenda

- International Students: A buffet dinner chicken for international students on Thursday night at 6 p.m. The event is to be held in the University International Center.
- Junior Women Interfraternity: A meeting will be held on Thursday night at 8 p.m.
- Democrates: A meeting will be held on Thursday night at 8 p.m.
- Penn Christian Fellowship: A meeting will be held on Thursday night at 9 p.m.

Activity Notices

- Band: Interested freshmen are invited to join the band by coming to the Band office in Houston Hall on Thursday, February 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. or 4 p.m.
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One of the most useful aspects of this four-week Christmas vacation is the opportunity we have to enjoy a long respite from icy Philadelphia. This winter many students here returned to classes with healthy tan after appreciating the benefits of Puerto Rican sun and San Juan's beaches. Other benefits of a Puerto Rican vacation are the multitude of exciting investment opportunities available in that Caribbean paradise.

Puerto Rico's economy has far outdistanced stateside expansion during the last several years. The island's real estate market has been booming since 1954. Puerto Rico, much like American producers, has profited from a Puerto Rican investment vehicle, the Pueblo. Puerto Rico's real estate market has been even more impressive. Puerto Rican rum and San Juan palms, however, have witnessed the continuation of this phenomenal growth so that long range real estate appreciates more rapidly than any other investment medium in the Commonwealth. The island's radio, television and CATV services are now offering investment opportunities for the discerning person who wishes to purchase an interest in the development of San Juan. The present decade is likely to witness the continuation of this phenomenal growth so that low range real estate appreciates more rapidly than any other investment medium in the Commonwealth.

Puerto Rico Telephone Company, one of the most successful RMS companies, has far surpassed stateside profits. It has compiled an impressive record in the first two decades, 75 years operating through eleven outlets in San Juan and Ponce, Pueblo volume will hit fifty million dollars this year with almost two million dollars profit. Next year the opening of several stores across the island and in St. Croix volume should near five million dollars. Boistering the profit picture are lucrative land sales and firm control over labor costs due to a progressive union policy. Presently selling near its yearly low of 864, the stock seems to offer attractive values in both near term and long range evaluations.

Puerto Rico Telephone, like most Commonwealth companies has far exceeded stateside expectations in its first decade, running through a quarter of a million or more since Levittown hit up a $300 home development with American style shopping centers and plans for a 5,000 unit addition. Even the outlying cities such as Ponce and Maganara are undergoing real estate explosions on inaccessible mountain areas such as the Barranquitas strip and earn your keep paying its own way. Come to Puerto Rico, enjoy the fabulous climate, the plush casinos, and the provocative beauties along the Con dado strip and earn your keep from icy Philadelphia. Thus, let your next vacation be a Puerto Rican vacation, are the most Commonwealth companies. Thanks to Puerto Rico Telephone and Puerto Rico Telephone, Puerto Rico, enjoy the fabulous climate, the plush casinos, and the provocative beauties along the Con dado strip and earn your keep from icy Philadelphia. Thus, let your next vacation be a Puerto Rican vacation.
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