Grad. Tuition To Increase This Fall

Tuition in the graduate and professional schools of the University of Pennsylvania will be increased in September, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University has announced.

The increases "were recommended in consonance with University policy that the level of tuition in the graduate and professional schools be brought to the level of tuition in the undergraduate schools."

Undergraduate tuition and the general fee in the graduate and professional schools remains unchanged.

Tuition Changes

Changes in tuition include: School of Medicine, School of Dental Medicine (regular course), Law School, School of Social Work (regular course), Division of Graduate Medicine (two consecutive terms), and School of Allied Medical Professions (postgraduate certificate programs), increased $200 from the present $3,400 annually to a

WSGA Nominees Discuss Plans Before Election

By RITA ALBERT

WSGA Presidential candidates have announced their platforms prior to the election, Wednesday, February 10.

In addition to the usual campaign design based on a ten-point platform which states goals for revisions in social regulations, Amy Lowenstein is campaigning for the presidency on a platform emphasizing the adoption of coed government.

In addition, Barbara Blodstein, is now a candidate for first vice president, and has proposed several projects to be undertaken by WSGA next year.

Exodus Controversy

Judy Seitz's platform includes changes in the apartment ruling for freshmen women and current residents. She plans to seek support of parents in an attempt to abolish the rule which forbids freshmen women in men's apartments. Her platform also calls for the establishment of a legislative committee to study the matter.

Regents Reject Demands

The Board of Regents met Friday in Milwaukee to deal with Ben Leonard's charges. Although no official statement was available, Dr. Gruber said on Friday afternoon that the Board "had reaffirmed the right of free inquiry. They have rejected all demands for an investigation."

The charges arose from a comment by Bob Gruber, a conservative Madison, Wisconsin radio commentator. Gruber said, "Dr. Gruber resides at a Madison residence with known political leftist elements, such as Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennis, Jr."

Several days after the late Eugene Dennis, Jr., former head of the National Commumit Party, was in a special DP interview.

The WSGA's platform also calls for the extension of female students to function as students and to make the results of the student election the fairest possible.

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University Committee Disciplines Two Betas

One Beta Theta Pi Brother was suspended and another placed on probation Friday after a three-hour Disciplinary Committee meeting. Both Betas were found guilty of having girls above the first floor of their fraternity house, in direct violation of University and IF rules, and for this offense, rather than involvement in the story of a Fems girls that they were primarily punished.

The individual who injured the girls was disciplined by the Board of Men James Craft as a college graduate from New York who had attended many universities because of the history of the town immediately after the incident," continued Dean Craft.

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• Ad Infinitum?

The University's announcement of a $30 tuition increase in the graduate schools effective next September should be viewed with a mixture of some satisfaction and much concern.

Satisfaction on the part of those undergraduates who feel they are being taxed to make up the deficits incurred by the much more costly educational research of graduate work was warranted by the announcement. After last year's $20 tuition increase for undergraduates, many felt that the burden of paying for graduate studies was placed unfairly on their shoulders. But the University's latest action is a solid step in the direction of eliminating the imbalance.

However, the tuition increase is also a basis for concern for it indicates the steep upward trend in the costs of higher education in recent years. At the present time, education at a private university costs the neighborhood of $3,000 — a fantastic sum which is about 60 per cent of the average family income in the United States. So projections for the future at Penn are for tuition alone to be about $2,500 by 1970 or 1972. Clearly the cost of a private college is skyrocketing beyond the means of a good portion of Ameri
can society. Indeed, private colleges may be pricing themselves out of the market. But just as clearly the University alone cannot blame for this problem, for they have tried to cover the costs with the aid of ever-increasing grants from alumni and foundations. As this latest tuition increase indicates, the problem is partially at best. Help is needed from outside.

Proposals now before Congress are a start, but hardly sufficient to meet what could be a very serious problem in a matter of a very few years.

• Hoorah, Wisconsin

The University of Wisconsin, long hailed as the liberal of the liberals, has met the charges against Managing Editor Gruber with a reaffirmation of the academic freedom which should be fundamental to a university.

Gruber in this embarrassing situation shows that contrary to the "American way of life" is anti-
totalitarian students should not be exposed to articles just once during your life-
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Since I am a self-condemned drama critic and a student of theatre as well (and if you think there isn't a difference between the two, I have news for you), it is only natural that my cause is in a play and my goal, is this instance, is to get you to see it. Now your first reaction may be: this is all no
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Thus Hunter would like to see a law passed making collusion illegal so that "we would no longer have to argue on the basis of the spirit of the Constitution." When Hunter offered the settlement it was in the hope "that the court would enforce it and also hoped that the Change Party would abolish itself.

Because of the election percentage Hunter thought it only fair to ask for 50% of the committee assignments and 49% of the appointments, which would have meant giving Action one out of the three CBA seats, one seat on the Committee of Discipline, and three out of the seven seats on the Judiciary. "This would have not have been against the spirit of the Constitution as it was the voters desired."

"It was a legitimate attempt to save face for the government."

But no matter what happens, Hunter feels that "the government will be stronger as the case is now being heard and Hunter feels that it was not possible before as "Lang did not want to dispense patronage because he was already committed; he had already given the seats away to his supporters."

Lee Hymerling has no comment.

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Leda Hymerling has no comment.

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**University Agenda**

- The L.A.A. will sponsor its second Intercollegiate Conference on "World Population: New Policies for New Problems" Friday, February 12 and February 19. There will be seminars a dinner and a luncheon. For tickets to seminars and meals contact HIT Information Desk or call EV 2-6090, EV2-9450.
- The Pennsylvania Players of the University present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 25, 26, and 27 at 7:45 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium. A limited number of tickets are now on sale at Houston Hall for $1.50.
- A limited amount of tickets are available at Houston Hall Information Desk for a University Sweetheart Dance conducted by the Philadelphia chapters of Alpha Phi Omega Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. at Temple University's Milton Hall.
- People to People is sponsoring an international night highlighting foreign and American folk dances. It will take place at the Catacombs Feb. 9 at 8:30. All students are invited.
- Phi Sigma Sigma presents "Fifty Years of American Art" on display at Bennett Hall through Feb. 12.
- Come one, come all, get your red hot tickets to "Hoboey and Clopineta" sponsored by the Philomathean Society to Irvine Auditorium on Feb. 12 and Feb. 14. Tickets at $2.00 and $3.50. "Hoboey and Clopineta" is presenting an exhibition of the University's five year development program. Shows Monday - Thursday, 8-11 p.m. Saturday 2-4.
- INTERNATIONAL NIGHT -梭 All these interested in foreign culture and languages will have an organized meeting Tues. Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Franklin Hall.
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- DISCIPLINE MEETING - 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the Rooms Office.
- PHI PROTO STAFF - Mandatory meeting Wed. Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.
- Projection Society Persons interested in joining should attend meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 at Shadell Hall, Room 1.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY - Information meeting Tuesday, 4 p.m. in Zeh Hall.
- PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY - President will speak on "The Control of Human Behavior by Factors of Technique" in Bennett Hall. Sunday at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, 4 p.m. in the Franklin Hall.
- OUTING CLUB - Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian Association. Last chance for trip to the Kentucky Highlands.
- Gail Bensinger, Editor-in-Chief of The Cardinal, has always supported free speech and managerial careers. 12 month training programs.

**Activity Notices**

**ADA - There will be an organizational meeting of the ADA at 11 a.m. in Houston Hall, Room 11. For more information, call 2-3460.**

**AJA COMMITTEE - Meeting Tuesday, February 9 at Hillel Foundation. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.**

**ASME-ACE - Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mr. O. E. Bozorgmehr will speak on "Control of Human Behavior by Factors of Technique" in Bennett Hall.**

A joint meeting in Almira hall, Towne Bog, on "Interacting Technical Problems in the Paper Industry," on Thursday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8-11 p.m. in room 220 Bennett Hall.

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**Tuition**

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Financial assistance to students at Pennsylvania during 1964-65 totaled $1,845,000 which included $2,500,000 in scholarships and fellowships shared by 3,100 students.

**Discipline**

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"To minimize hardship as an student is faced with the problem of deciding whether to continue or withdraw."

"In a letter to students affected by the increase, President Gruber said, "I think Mr. Leonard's letter is an instruction.""

Gruber has also received the support of the Interfraternity Council, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans.

**Wisconsin**

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"Thus far the student has been able to escape the Regents' decision, but it was felt that he would not pursue the issue any further since it is clearly an appeal.""In answer to Miss Bensinger's question, Mr. Leonard noted, "He appears to be backing down.""

Support for Gruber among Wisconsin's faculty and students has been almost unanimous. History Professor David Shannon that Leonard's letter is "an in defensible attack on a well-accepted position of free speech at a university.""

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Law School's
Baron Speaks

Charles H. Baron, instructor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School will speak on "Problems of Civil Disobedience" at the Norman M. Regnar Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, February 9 at 4 p.m.

Norman M. Regner was a student at the University of Pennsylvania from 1931 until 1935 and in 1954 he was the first president of the Law School.

Regner was also a member of the staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian and he served as City Editor in his senior year.

After graduating from the University, Regner went to the School of Journalism at Columbia, where he got his Master's degree. It was while he was a reporter for the Norfolk, Virginia Pilot, in January 1959, that he was killed in a plane crash.

The Norman M. Regner Lecture on Jewish Ethics was established immediately after Regner's death.

The lecture is given annually. The speaker for this year's lecture, Charles H. Baron, was also a student at Penn when Baron, as well as being an instructor at the Law School, was a candidate for a Doctorate in Philosophy here.

Discount Offered for 'Antony and Cleopatra'

The Philomathean Society has announced that discounts are available to any organized groups purchasing tickets to the forthcoming presentation of the Harvard Drama Club production of William Shakespeare's 'Antony and Cleopatra'.

Discounts for the two performances of Antony and Cleopatra, to be staged at Irvine Auditorium on the evenings of Friday, February 12 and Saturday, February 13, will be given to any organizations purchasing blocks of tickets for either night. Eligible organizations include all fraternities and sororities, and their pledge classes, and all student activities, interest groups, service organizations, etc., as well as academic groups including both student and faculty groups.

Discounts of 9% of the total price will be given to organizations purchasing blocks of ten or more tickets, and discounts of 15% will be given on purchases of blocks of twenty or more tickets. The tickets within such a discount block may be divided between the Friday and Saturday evening performances. Tickets are regularly priced at $0.50 for general admission and $0.60 for reserved seats; thus, with the larger discount, tickets may be had for as little as $0.05 and $0.07 respectively.

It is advised that those desiring blocks of tickets purchase them as soon as possible, as large blocks of the best seats may not be available later. Tickets are on sale daily at the Houston Hall Ticket Desk and the Bennett Hall Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (till 6:30 at Houston Hall). A few tickets may be available at the box office at the time of the performances. Tickets may also be ordered every afternoon and evening by calling EV6-0692.

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr production of Antony and Cleopatra stars Jane Robbins and Munson Hicks in the title roles.

Art Gallery Shows Development Plans

The often controversial and unfailingley noteworthy development plans for the university area are now on exhibit.

By visiting the Philomathean Art Gallery, members of the University community and the public can view beforehand the far-reaching plans that will effect a metamorphosis of our campus in the near future. Many of the questions we've been asking, ongoing, of simply wondering about, can be answered by visiting this exhibit.

On display are numerous large renderings of the buildings to come. This show, better than any words, such key areas as the Humanities Area, or the College Hall Quadrangle. Here can be seen the innovations that will include the new Fine Arts Building, the renovation of Logan Hall and the Rare Building, proposed changes in Houston Hall, and the future Dietrich Library of Cleopatra and Antony, respectively, and is directed by Robert Bateman. Bateman is using the complete uncut Shakespearean script, but has introduced starting innovations in the setting and costuming of the play.

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Yale, Brown

By MARK SOLEIN

Sparked by the scintillating triple win performance of Captain Bill Hill, the Yale relay team (39 1/2) swept to victory over Brown (52 1/2) and Pennsylvania (71) in Saturday's meet at New Haven.

"Boo" Morcom's Quakers had a rather soggy morning, capturing but a lone first place. That honor went to co-captain Eddie Anderson who rocketed to victory in the stony yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

Anderson's Repertoire

Ironically, Anderson's victory came in the very event in which he is least experienced. Eddie was compelled to add the sprint to his broad and high jump repertoire this season in an effort to compensate for the graduation of Quaker sprint star Johnny Owens.

In the broad jump Anderson could not place better than fourth, with a jump of 21 1/2'. Eli Kim Hill took the event with a leap of 23', with Quaker grid star Barry Ellimas placing third (21-10 1/2). Ellimas also took third in the pole vault with a flight of 13-2.

On his way to three wins, Yale's Hill ran the sixty yard high hurdles in 7.7. Taking second and in close pursuit was Quaker 'Goose' Clement. The amazing Hill's third win came when he captured the high jump with an effort of 6'8. Anderson showed off the money in the event with Brown's Dean Pinzola taking second.

The one mile run lived up to expectations when it turned into a race between Yale's Dick Wilmer and Quaker Bill Rich. The race was tight throughout with the Eli taking the title in 4:16.3. Bill finished second, with Brown's Victor Vogt placing third.

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Frosh Lose 71-60:
First Big 5 Defeat

By LAWRENCE ULMER

The Penn frosh played their worst game of the season Friday at Villanova and lost to the Cats, 71-60.

Not only did sloppy play give the Wildcats an advantage, but a lack of hustle forced Coach Bill Harter to use eleven of his fourteen players in every conceivable combination in an attempt to get his team moving.

The Red and Blue found the going rough right from the start as they could manage but four points in the first eight minutes. By the end of the first half of action, the Little Quakers found that they had none over four points and what is more, as a team the Quakers found themselves trailing their Villanova counterparts, 34-21.

In the second half the story was much the same as the frosh quickly fell sixteen points behind. Nothing Coach Harter did seemed to help his squad overcome the fired up Wildcats, still to be juggled the lineup looking for someone to get hot.

FUCKSTERS DOWN THREE ON WEEKEND ROAD TRIP

By ELLIOT WERNER

It was John McKay gone as the Hockey Club traveled to Boston this weekend and returned home with three victories over a strength of Worchester, 5-4, Connecticut, 7-4 and MIT, 6-2.

In all McKay's win on the first line, accounted for seven of the Quaker's twenty-one goals. The first game of the series was on Thursday evening at the wee Worchester. Coach Jim Slat commended both the defense and the offense for heads-up play.

He said, "Worchester was the best we've played all year. Both teams were very well matched."

As usual Penn was a bit slow in the first period. Bill LeCroy, however, managed to get the Quakers on the score board.

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**Freymen Beat Tigers 18-15 For First Ivy Win**

**By GUY M. BLYNN**

The Penn wrestling team beat the University of Pennsylvania's 18-15 for varsity level this year as they crowd in the Palestra Saturday.

After a scoreless first period, Freyden was on the bottom to start the second frame. About 30 of the period, the two wrestlers went out of bounds and were back in the center of the mat to start again.

Immediately on the whistle, the Penn grappler stood up and escaped. He then proceeded to line-up block assistance up to his arm pits and drop him outback for a quick take-down. The pin came the required one second later, with the crowd roaring its approval.

The pin put the Quakers out in the lead 15-10 at that point. The earlier scoring came when Gary Fillard drew with Princeton's Mark Weller, micro-track; Rich Boxman and Mike Schiffman put together back-to-back pins with Jerry Gates drew with the Tiger's Couse.

The usually unconfident Princeton seemed especially fired after losing the drawing of blood with a take-down. He quickly reversed himself and, after receiving the score with aakedown of his own. The rest of the match was

Jorden scored his pin to put Penn back into the lead but it was nullified in the very next match as Tom Trout, who did not make weight at 157, was pinned by Princeton's varsity 191-pounder, to the score at 15-12.

This put the outcome of the meet squarely on the shoulders of bruised Jacobson, Jake, who seems to thrive on this very type of pressure, answered the call in the 285 weight class by dropping 150-pound Smith to the score of 15 all.

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