Dr. I. S. Ravdin, University Vice President for Medical Affairs, capped an illustrious 36 year career last evening with a speech on the future of Pennsylvania's medical education facilities. In his final address to the University Community, the renowned physician described the progress of the University's medical education in the past and discussed methods for continuing these achievements during the coming years.

Dr. Ravdin's principle theme was the importance of the research and teaching aspects of the University's medical school. His historical survey of Pennsylvania's medical education emphasized the contributions of past School of Medicine leaders in these phases. Dr. John Morgan for example, was the medical school's first major figure. In 1864, the University's Medical Department was established, and in 1868, the first medical school graduates were produced. In 1873, the first truly clinical department was established, and in 1878, the first medical school library was opened. By 1913, the medical school had expanded to a full-time faculty of 27 and a student body of 285. Today, the medical school has a full-time faculty of 750 and a student body of 2,000.

Dr. Ravdin's theme was reinforced by the University's recent medical education program, which has been a major factor in the medical school's success. The program was designed to provide students with a broad base of medical education, with a focus on research and teaching. The program has been successful in attracting top students and in producing high-quality graduates. The program has also been successful in attracting top faculty, with a focus on research and teaching.

In conclusion, Dr. Ravdin expressed his wishes for the future of the medical school. He expressed his hope that the medical school would continue to be a leader in medical education and research, and that it would continue to be a source of pride for the University.

Protests Grow As Soviets Attack Jews

This is the first of a two-part series on Soviet anti-Semitism, its extent, implications, consequences.

By STEPHEN H. KITZKAN

Continued Soviet suppression of Jewish communal life in the USSR has met with a rising crescendo of Western protest in the past year.

Concerned citizens from several nations have condemned the political, cultural, economic, and religious persecution practiced by the Soviet regime in the USSR. These protests have met with a rising crescendo of Western protest in the past year.

One of the most important functions of any organization with a membership in membership is the promotion of the group's interests. The frazer group is committed to a selecte

Why Fraternities?

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Baron Cites Problems Of Civil Disobedience

By DICK ZWEIHER

"Such of what is called civil disobedience today can be legally justified," asserted Charles I. A. Baron of the Law School yesterday at the Hills Foundation. Speaking at the annual Nomination memorial lecture in Jewish ethics, Baron gave a deftly analyzed analysis of "The Problems of Civil Disobedience".

A Universal Problem

When trying to understand civil disobedience as a specifically Jewish problem, Baron identified closely with Jewish tradition, citing as an example the non-violent protest of the Jews in Jerusalem against the erection of a statue of the Roman emperor, Caligula, in that city in the year 41 A.D.

Baron noted three types of civil disobedience: disobedience of laws the requirements of which are prohibited by a person's moral code, for example, conscientious objectors to the draft; laws based on beliefs of a person's very nature (Jim Crow laws); and laws violated as a protest to some other law or policy of the state (Berris and Ruskin's violation of the London traffic ordinances as a means of dramatizing his "Bombsite" running."

Although there is a great diversity of opinion on running aves within the fraternity system, most would agree with the statement made by one house's rush chairman that the fraternity is an organization of men bound together because of shared interests and preferences, and it is the opinion of the officers of the fraternity that the fraternity is an organization of men bound together because of shared interests and preferences. The fraternity system is committed to a selecte

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Author Calisher To Inaugurate Artist-In-Residence Program

Miss Hortense Calisher, noted author, will inaugurate the Women's Student Government Association's newly formed Artist-In-Residence program on April 5.

Miss Calisher will reside in the Women's Residence Hall through April 30. According to Francine Gensberg, chairperson of the program, the Artist-In-Residence project is being presented so that students will become acquainted with outstanding members of the various arts on an informal and more intimate basis.

Association Asks Support

If Miss Calisher's visit proves successful, W.S.G.A. will continue this program in the years to come. The Association is hoping for the support and interest of all women students.

A native New Yorker, Miss Calisher attended Barnard College. She has received two Guggenheim Fellowships and an American Specialist's Grant from the State Department as a "cultural" representative in R.E. Asia.

Miss Calisher has been on the staff of several universities. These include Brandeis University, Stanford University, and Barnard College.

Calisher Authors "False Entry"


Miss Calisher is the author of several books including "In the Absence of Angels," a collection of short stories; "False Entry," a novel; and "Tale of the Mirror," a novel and short stories.

The residents of the dormitory will have an opportunity to find out firsthand information concerning the creative writing field. Miss Calisher will be available to speak with students on an informal basis, both in her room and at dinner when a special table will be reserved for those women interested in talking with the author. While residing at the University, Miss Calisher will also be addressing the creative writing classes.

VOTE TODAY

WSGA Elections

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Women's Residence 12-7

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The decision by the MSG Judiciary that two political parties were unequal in their support of the student government and the Lang administration. At the same time, indications are that the Judiciary had included constitutional amendment to the MSG, when the possibility of dual governments stems from the unable to create a working relationship. The MSG is in a weak position. If two parties are allowed to vie against one another, with intent to defraud the voters, they can only lower the stature of student government. To prevent this action, action is needed. We hope that the Judiciary recommendations are forthcoming and action by the MSG Assembly governing.

As long as there was any question about the elections, the legitimacy of the presentMSG was in question, and the government could not act effectively until some action taken by the government since elections. Such an atmosphere was not conducive to work. With the Judiciary decision, the government has received a reaffirmation of its legitimacy and can now be expected to work efficiently. These two weeks have been lost, the time can easily lie wasted. Both candidates are forthcoming and action by the MSG Judiciary is needed. We hope that the Judiciary recommends action.

For several years, coed government has been "investigated", and this line. We are disappointed. Anything modeled to no extent inspiring. They are so unimportant that it would not mean much to have them. 

This is an article by K. Digby Miss Lois Stein, Associate Professor of Education, Education, English. Miss Stein is a member of the present WSGA administration which has done nothing whatsoever for coed government. Rather than break with the past, her platform indicates herdesire to continue an "independent" system of dual governments such as used at Syracuse University. 

Both candidates have mentioned coed government prominently in their platforms. Miss Lowen-stein has pledged "the quick organization of a 'real' coed government", while Miss Seitz will "continue investigating appropriate forms of coed government". In addition, she has suggested a system of dual governments which was used at Syracuse University. 

To our minds, Miss Lowenstein's proposals deserve serious consideration. For several years, coed government has been "investigated", and this line. We are disappointed. Anything modeled to no extent inspiring. They are so unimportant that it would not mean much to have them. 

The deciding factor in the MSG election is the Penn Comment, which has inundated The Daily Pennsylvanian's editorial space, feature columns, and "news" coverage during the past few weeks, seems to have solved any remaining little disputes on the part of the student body.

Your failure to arouse the sentiments of anyachable portion of the University is with regard to the fraternity issue is a source of small pleasant thoughts, for a small number of those people, and the university and unanswerable views. It is a question of ideology, while they expose themselves for the essentially fallacious nature of your arguments. Second, your ineffectiveness capability of either influencing us to reflect your student opinion is proved negligible - lower in inclusion, at least, than the local Socialist Labor Party Organ. (Although such a concept is called the"materialist). The arguments on behalf of coed government have become too intellectually inflated with such "progressive" dualism as "constructive social activity" and " homeowner positively contributing community agency" to warrant re- view here. Nonetheless, as an individual who has to discriminate and separate with your companions according to unrestricted, personal notes, I need seek no further justification of the entire fraternity system other than to consider the fact that this system has offended the community, the trustees, and the luxury of being able to avoid at a distance from the University, the social contact, of any nature whatever, with the editorial and reporting staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian during the past four years.

Barry Kranti

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Your recently published flood of anti-frat- erity opinion which has inundated The Daily Pennsylvania's editorial space, feature columns, and "news" coverage during the past few weeks, seems to have solved any remaining little disputes on the part of the student body.

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WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said Tuesday there are grounds for hope that a brigade of killing and crippling diseases can be eliminated from America "well before 1985." They include, he said, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus (lockjaw), measles, mumps, rubella, syphilis and gonorrea.

The Public Health Service chief also forecast that the next 20 years may see:

- Development of a vaccine against leukemia, and progress against other forms of cancer.
- Creation of new weapons to curb certain other diseases, including hepatitis.
- Development of artificial hearts for insertion in the human body; and development of small-sized, inexpensive artificial kidneys for home use.
- A breakthrough toward eventually eliminating tooth decay and controlling periodontal—gum—disease.
- The emptying of "many of the huge mental hospitals" of their patients, if the development of drugs and other treatments that would increasingly allow home care for such patients.

Terry made the predictions in a speech at a meeting at Georgetown University commemorating National Children's Dental Health Week.

U.S. MARKS TIME ON VIETNAM

WASHINGTON — The Southeast Asia crisis marked time Tuesday in the wake of two retaliatory air strikes against North Vietnam. U.S. strategists looked for signs the Reds might act to broaden the conflict.

From this, and from Moscow and Peking propaganda which featured denunciations more than deed, U.S. analysts figured that under control and quickly promised to pay compensation.

The Senate amendment softened a House ban on any further surplus sales to President Gamal Abd el Nasser's country. It had been added to a $1.6 million emergency appropriation bill to keep the farm price support program going until the end of the fiscal year.

Miss Reddy advocated an intensified Leadership Training Program for first-senior freshmen, a Committee Council to solve commuter problems and "define" coed government.

Miss Reddy, who represents an estimated 1000 students did demonstrate at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, hurling rocks, smashing windows and shouting the walls with green and blue paint.

DENOUNCED BY U.S.

The United States denounced the anticipated, staged attack as "an outrage." And Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a Senate speech that the attack was "a disgrace" and a reflection on the Soviet Government for permitting it.

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CONFERENCES VOTE EASED CURB ON FOOD TO EGYPT

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President Johnson personally pleaded for the House to accept the Senate language, A republican motion to instruct the House conferees to stand firm on the Egyptian ban was defeated Monday in the House, 241-165.

This left the conference free to accept the Senate version. Democratic congressional leaders reported further study of coed government before its adoption at the Public Health Service chief also forecast that the next 20 years may see:

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Soviets And The Jews

Soviets denials of outright discrimination continue, but they have added some new elements to their pattern in the 1960s just as looks of deliberate persecution were being discontinued in the 1920s. But factual answers to several questions, beyond those provided by the Soviets themselves, are required for a enlightened public opinion on this issue. What are the facts of Soviet discrimination of its Jewish population? Past history? Present policies? Present internal opposition? The feelings of the Soviet Jews? What are the implications of these facts? For future Soviet-United States relations? For Soviet-satellite states relations? What are the motivations behind such discrimination? What is the importance of Western interventions on behalf of the Soviet Jews? What is the likelihood of future improvement of the situation? Finally, what is the outlook for Soviet anti-Jewish discrimination? Despite categorical Soviet denials, numerous reports in the West indicate a strong if subtle pattern of such discrimination in a public sphere as well as in a popular level in the USSR. Among these studies is a monograph entitled "The Realities of Soviet Anti-Semitism," prepared by Miss Elieke Skoczylas, Research Assistant at the University's Foreign Policy Research Institute under the general supervision of Dr. William R. Kristner, Deputy Director. Miss Skoczylas is currently doing research in the USSR. Her comprehensive and factual report on Soviet anti-Semitism is available at the Institute, 132 South 36th Street, Room 902, for $1.50.

Miss Skoczylas describes Soviet policy toward the Jews as a "combination of an anti-Semitic legacy from Tsarist days and theavored Soviet policy of destroying all vestiges of religion in order to harness independent national cultures in the USSR to communist purposes." She also notes that the Jews are regarded as a nationality as well as a religious group and that this complicates their status making it even more precarious. "One explanation of the Soviet policy toward the Jewish community," she notes, "is an official perception of its intangible national spirit."

She doubts whether the Jews present a threat to Soviet security, by alleging a lack of loyalty in its Jewish-Soviet citizens, "hopes to justify anti-Semitic policies?

In tracing the historical background of Jews in the Soviet Union and their treatment by the government, Miss Skoczylas cites the original Bolshevik pledge of cultural and national autonomy, describing how they were broken by Stalin, how the attempt to set-up a Jewish autonomous republic in the Siberian region of Birobidzhan met with Soviet government, prior to the German invasion failed to alert the Jews to the real nature of the Nazi threat and how the Soviet government became more anti-Semitic toward the new state of Israel following the war, the government became more critical "as well as the Jewish community within the USSR until 1949," the government ordered the dissolution of all Jewish institutions and committees.

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(Continued from page 1)

movements.

"Can civil disobedience be justified in a democracy?" he asked. Baron stated that this question is irrelevat to the first type of disobedience as that in a case of an individual's personal religious and moral beliefs. Howevver, with regard to the second type, Baron noted that the theory of democracy does not teach that the majority is always right. "It may be necessary to dramatize immediate oppressive or clearly unconstitutional laws in the hope of altering them to conform to the law," he said.

Noting that since today's civil disloyer is willing to take the consequences of his action and

Why Fraternities?

(Continued from page 1)

in the future," the student analysis of discriminiation against independent, non-fraternity, students can be attempted, an examination of the consequences for Fraternity membership must be made. Most houses adhere to the "blackball" selective system. A rushee who is "balled" by one to three of the members is not invited to pledge the house. Even before the ball meetings, however, a rushee can be disqualified if he fails to impress at least some of the brothers during the Fall semester and informal rating. Obviously, it is hard to get statistics or substantial facts on exactly where and to what degree discrimination occurs. There are national fraternities, however, which either tacitly or overtly support single-religion or single-race policies.

When President Barwell asked for an end by religious and racial discrimination in fraternities last year, the Interfraternity Council's Committee on Rushing Policy issued a report confirming that 19 out of 34 fraternities were organized and completely on the basis of a single religion. Traditional practices, alumni interference, individual prejudice, and lack of interest strong forces were cited as causes of the single-religion system. According to the Committee, the majority of houses felt that "if the entire system was crossing religious lines at the same time, this would drop眉毛." Since an individual

freedom would face no danger of losing prestige by being the only one to mix.

Is there prejudice in the ranking system? Selectivity is one of the bases of fraternity, but there is no doubt that the gravity of the discrimination issue transcends the importance of such bases. Originally, the fraternity system was officially split along religious lines. The "AA" or Christian houses and the "BB" or Jewish houses felt that the common problems which they shared with houses of like religious affiliation warranted separate "AA" and "BB" Councils. According to some alumni who witnessed this situation, there was no great discrimination issue at the time. And in the war years, there were few fraternity members that the two councils decided to merge. The I-F Council today represents all thirty-six fraternities on campus.

According to Roger Chesley, Vice President for Rushing on the I-F Council, last year's and this year's results in the pledge
classses show a trend against discrimination. For example, one traditionally Jewish house took three non-Jews and one non

Czechoslovakia in this year's class.

Chesley feels, moreover, that with the new regulations on rushing, the freshmen come into more contact with fraternity men so that both parties can make a more intelligent decision.

There is no doubt that discrimination exists within fraternities, but there is an encouraging trend toward a liberalization of the desires of individual fraternity men with respect to their prospective pledge classes. Now, a great deal of the effort must be left up to the freshmen themselves.

Once rushing is over and the classes are initiated, a question arises concerning the advantages of fraternity membership, a question which will be dealt with in the next installment.
FINANCING OF THE FUTURE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1965

The financing of the future University of Pittsburgh will see a new Medical Library, Nurses' Housing and a central heating plant in 1965, will give a following tonight at 10:30 by singers from People to People. Dr. Stine detailed the future University to recruit eminent scientists in this field. To free the School of Allied Medical Professions must be enlarged to provide competent technical support. The faculty room of Hutchinson will hold court afterward. Tote bags for the research effort, also must be provided. To free the University to recruit eminent scientists in this field. To free the School of Allied Medical Professions must be enlarged to provide competent technical support. Finally Dr. Bardin and his colleagues Dr. Stine discussed physical development and the financing of the future University Medical School, Dr. Bardin called for government and the philanthropic support of centralized medical research and development centers such as the University complex. He described the present scatterhut approach that supports non-teaching and private medical facilities. He also announced the Medical School plan to raise $35 million over the next 10 years to support his ambitious legacy of development.

Ravdin Farewell

(Continued from page 1) under the aegis of the School of Dental Medicine, will help the University to recruit eminent scientists in this field. To free the School of Allied Medical Professions must be enlarged to provide competent technical support. Finally Dr. Bardin and his colleagues Dr. Stine discussed physical development and the financing of the future University Medical School, Dr. Bardin called for government and the philanthropic support of centralized medical research and development centers such as the University complex. He described the present scatterhut approach that supports non-teaching and private medical facilities. He also announced the Medical School plan to raise $35 million over the next 10 years to support his ambitious legacy of development.

University Agenda

- APO - A limited number of tickets are available at Houston Hall Information Desk for a University of Pittsburgh Dance conducted by the Phi's, chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. at Temple University's Milton Hall.
- Penn Players - The Penn Players present Tennessee Williams "Summer and Smoke" Thursday, February 9, 1965 at 8 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium. Limited number of tickets are now on sale at Houston Hall for $1.50.
- Student Zionist Org. - Rescheduled for today at 6:30, a film about the various Oriental-Jewish communities in Israel.
- WSGA Elections Comm. - There will be a WSGA election today for WSGA president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, secretary, treasurer, and chief justice. Poll will be in Bennett Hall 5-6.高三和CS, and Cleat 4-6. All women are eligible to vote. Plastic ID cards are needed.

Activity Notices

ASME-ASCIE - Tomorrow Junior and Senior ME and CH members are invited to tour the Scott Paper Co. facilities. APO/GSS - Eliminations Wed., Feb. 11 at 3 p.m., Room 3, Deltarich Hall.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- People to People and The International Students Association - invite all members of the University Community to the International Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in the Houston Hall West Lounge.
- Catacombs - will give a following tonight at 10:30 by singers from People to People.
- Philomathian - Sings for yourself - See Anthony and Cleopatra sponsored by the Philomathian Society on Feb. 13 and 1st in Ivin Auditorium. Tickets at $2.50 and $3.00 are on sale at Houston Hall and other notable spots on campus. Bring your mummy.
- Philomathian - See the University's development plans. Fresh,80 or Grinn at Philomathian Art Gallery, 4th floor, Bare Building from Feb. 8th, Tuesday, Monday - Thursday 2-4 p.m., Saturday 2-4 p.m.
- People to People is sponsoring an international night highlighting foreign and American folk music. It will take place at the Catacombs tonight at 8:30. All students are invited.
- Surprise Party - All-University Surprise Party to honor the Golden 500 tonight in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. APO and GSS have provided live music, night club entertainment, and refreshments.
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BOB ODELL: CIRCA 1943

The Daily Pennsylvania (By Merle McIlhargey)

A few pounds lighter, a few steps fatter, Bob Odell was the darling of the Penn football fans back in 1943 just as he is today. The above photograph showing the Maxwell Award winner recently sat on a seat in Meyers Hall to recall the glory of his former achievement.

QUAKER'S TRAVEL TO SOUTH HALL: FACE TOUGH OWL GRAPPLERS

By GUT K. BLTNY

The Owls of Temple University will provide the Quaker mermen with perhaps their toughest opposition of the year when the Penn wrestling team journeys up Broad Street to meet the Owls at their home nest, South Hall, this weekend. Temple is the possessor of an eight match winning streak this season, which includes victories over Navy, Rutgers, Hofstra, Princeton and Gettysburg. Their record is no accident, as the Owls have become one of the top grapplers in the East.

Leading Temple's seven returning lettermen are co-captains Steve Davey and Dan Sessler. Sessler is undeniably at date and should show up in South Hall.

Middle Atlantic Heavyweight Champion twice, Sessler has also been run-up at 191 pounds in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships for the past two years. He has a personal 18 match winning streak, which includes a perfect 11-0 slate from a year ago, and has the distinction of not being taken down during that period. It was his 5-0 victory over Bruce Johnson a year ago which gave Temple a 15-12 victory over the Owls.

Sessler's one loss this season was the first time all season that the Owls have failed to win eight matches. With this in mind, Coach Bob Odell isn't taking South Hall lightly.

As a junior last year he was 16-6, and his 6-1 record this year makes him a winner in 16 out of his last 17 matches.

Adding to his impressive credentials, Sessler has been runner-up in the MAC Championships at 187-pounds for the last two seasons. He has moved up a weight class to 177, where he will probably meet Penn's Jerry Giles this afternoon.

Backing up his co-captains, the Owls have a fine array of wrestlers. The squad as a whole exhibit good balance, and is probably Columbia's toughest aggregation since he started coaching during the 1936-37 season.

New Gridiron Mentor Sees Brighter Football Picture

Hend football coach Bob Odell is seeing brighter football picture for the Owls this season.