Dr. Schrøde Accuses DP of Misinforming

By T. HOPE LAYER

Dr. Paul F. Schrøde, Medical Director of the Student Health Service, accused the Daily Pennsylvaniaian in a letter as "uninformed" and "biased" in a news article and an editorial about the Student Health Service.

A crime spree has swept the Walnut Street business community, as Campus Satellites report three successful burglaries in the past two weeks.

Several weeks before, the Walnut Plaza Merchants Association filed a complaint with the police department concerning the death of sixty-foot patrolmen, patterned after Paul A. Readman, owner of Cousins Restaurant.

The Miinto Satellites in red and Blue Diner were both victimized within thirty hours before last Sunday night and early Tuesday morning. The former establishment was robbed of less than $50 after someone had crashed and then entered a 2 by 1 1/2 foot back window. No information could be secured concerning the burglary.

The Wayne Berke Clothing Shop incurred a worse robbery Monday night when its protective alarm sounded after the felon unknowingly dismantled a wire of masonite outside the basement. Another store, the Clotho Trees, has had four burglaries since Labor Day. However, it has had no trouble in the past month.

Seemingly unconnected is a recent report by the University Typewriter Company when its large central window was smashed and a new model Russian Portable disappeared.

The privileges of fraternity membership must be scrutinized in order to evaluate the utility of the fraternity system to the parties involved.

There are three main benefits which a member may find within his fraternity. The first is social. Gene Gisburne, a member of the class of '37 at Penn, pointed out that there has been a greater emphasis on the social aspect.

Mock Trial at Law School

The Law School will sponsor a mock jury selection, conducted by a panel of students on Wednesday and Thursday, as part of its series, Trial of an Issue of Fact.

The panel of students to be selected by Vice-Dean Theodore Lederman and Professor Leo Levin of the Law School will choose a jury from a formal courtroom procedure. The jurors will still be other students who will represent different professions, etc. The purpose of the session will be to show how juries are selected and how lawyers influence this selection.

Why Fraternities?

By BARRY R. KAYE

Social benefits since the war, due to the tempo of the times. This does not mean that the increasing number of students are required by fraternities.

There is little doubt but that fraternity membership offers distinct advantages socially, and it is perhaps the best of all the administrative that the social lives of independent students are not given more attention at Penn.

Another major advantage of fraternity membership is a desirable social arrangement. Fraternity homes who do not join fraternities are, in effect, forced to live in the homes of boarders. In the past, according to George

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(Continued on page 4)

Bodde, Rubinstein Differ On Vietnam

By ALAN WEINSTEIN

Greatly differing views on the Vietnam war were presented yesterday by Dr. Doris Bodde, Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein.

(Continued on page 5)
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I've been most appreciative of the services and kindness of all the students who have volunteered to make all the people happy all the time.

Paul F. Schrader, M.D.
Medical Director

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In the issue of February 9, Randy Swartz could have used his space to better advantage by elaborating on why "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" is a "classical masterpiece," rather than knocking down the obvious side shows of Broadway's usual trivial entertainment. What this play offered was a lot of stereotyped characters and familiar ideas made trite through overuse, with no originality or wit or style. There is the middle-class, middle-aged, middle-everything hausfrau with a blindly servile prejudice against Negroes, the intellectual trying desperately to "find himself," his wife who wants love and not ideas, the politician who betrays his high ideals once he is elected, the homosexual who postures as a Village artistocrat, and the bad girl who drifts into alcoholism, drug addiction, prostitution, and suicide. Packed on the end is an electrifying message: We should not stand apart from the world's evil, but involve ourselves! There is certainly a surplus of trivial comedies and musicals on Broadway, but a more disturbing weakness is the "serious" dramas which pretend to "say something" and which are nothing more than conglomeration of flat character traits and manners that we have already been exposed to ad nauseum.

Kenneth Human College, '66

Health Serice

(Continued from page 1) None of the students at the University, since each person does not pay a coagulant fee.

The news article stated that students "waste two or three hours waiting for a doctor to see them" and that the total sympathy of sick students who are "made to wait for treatment" by the Student Health Service.

Concerning the inefficiency, Dr. Schrader said that every student can get an appointment, and, as in any office, that we have been without an appointment should expect to be served immediately. He hopes all students are being handled effectively and that knows significant elements prosper. The more seriously ill take preference over those less affected in such a large populace.

Corresponding to inefficiency in the editorial that personnel at the Health Service and University are separate, Dr. Schrader states in his letter that there is no distinction.

He concludes with the assertion that "many students have been most appreciative of the skills and services made available to them through the Student Health Service,

And so do I, and I am neither. The article replete with misstatement of each person does not pay a coagulant fee.

Paul F. Schrader, M.D.
Medical Director

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Kenneth Human College, '66

Friday, February 12

Registration 9:50 a.m.
DENVER: 7:00 a.m.
KEYNOTE: H. E. B. K. NEHRU
Indian Ambassador to the U.S., 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, February 13

"BROAD STRANDS OF POPULATION GROWTH" Dr. Vincent Whitney, Chairman, U.S.P.P., Sociology Dept. 10 a.m.
Seminar 11 11:20 a.m. (Dra. G. Edward Jansonik, S. M., Everett S. Lee, Thomas Wood)
LUNCHEON 12:10 p.m.
"ECONOMIC GROWTH AND THE POPULATION EXPLOSION": Dr. Ansel J. Coale, Prof. of Economics and Director of Population Research, Princeton University. 1:30 p.m.
Seminar 2 3:10 p.m. (Spotlighting Mexico Venezuela India Israel Colombia)

"Policy Implications Of Population Growth" Mr. Leighton Von Nort, Officer in Charge, Population Affairs, Department Of State 4:10 P.M. Annenberg Aud.

LECTURES: Free Secure Meal And Seminar Tickets Now At Houston Hall Desk Of Office Of Foreign Students.
Service Please

In the wake of Dr. Paul Schrod's accusations that the Daily Pennsylvanian's reporting and editorial commentary on the Student Health Service was "biased" and "uninformed," we feel our position needs some clarification.

First, we never intended to "attack" the service or its workings but rather to state what were the at the time and still are widespread complaints and misperceptions about Student Health. We have heard that in order to make the doctors employed by the service are competent and concerned is hard to see how they could be more merely because they are factory always and overall unusually fine — qualitatively. We have already questioned, and still question, the two to three hour waiting period that students with appointments often encounter.

Even more important, is the fact that a student who is so ill that he cannot leave his residence cannot call on the Student Health Service but must find his own doctor because the secretaries make no house calls. The fact that many students are from out of town and have nowhere to turn aside makes the University this problem more pressing, and we think that a change in policy allowing for house calls should be seriously investigated.

Second, the Health Service maintains only a skeleton staff on weekends and relies otherwise on the Campus Health Service of the University Hospital. Yet illness does not wait for Monday morning, and many students -- not critically ill but uncomfortable enough to move about more limited amount of time or two or three hours while the one doctor on duty treats another problem. As well, there have been instances reported where the student has been asked to make an appointment for Monday after only a cursory examination.

Our report on the Student Health Service was not a vendetta against anybody, but merely the formulating of the many complaints and persistent and repeated complaints by students. And at this time of year, when illness is more prevalent than normal, and doctors for student health is only a question. A policy of protection in the same facilities does not exist, the two or three hours while the one doctor on duty treats another problem and we have been instances reported where the student has been asked to make an appointment for Monday after only a cursory examination.

In Sergeant Hall fewer than 150 girls share a common entrance. In the Palace, an entirely different scene. Dozens women live inside their own co-ed dormitory. Six percent residents make it possible for any place to seem like a real home. True, the Sergeant

***试读内容到此结束***
Soviets Continue To Persecute Jews
Foreign Policy Institute Study States

not the whole Jewish community.
A brief look, however, at the present status of Judaism, Yid-
dish culture and Jewish students and professionals in the Soviet
Union concretely illustrates that the Soviet government supports and employs anti-Semitic poli-
cies.

Religious Persecution
All religions are persecuted in the Soviet Union, but in sev-
eral respects Judaism is in a uniquely unfortunate position.

"The close association of the Jewish culture with Judaism
and Jews," the USIA report notes, "permits the govern-
ment to persecute Judaism on national as well as religious
grounds."

The synagoge is the last remain-
ing physical symbol of Jew-
ish nationality as well as religion
now banned by the govern-
ment. In the future, with the removal
of Soviet influence, the
synagogue will come to be seen as
nothing more than a "Cambodian
sorcery house."

In sum, said Feldman, the
US government was following a polic-
y that in the final analysis is to
remov the Jewish people from Soviet
soil. The Jewish people of Soviet
USSR were thus "enforced to leave
the area in order to preserve their
lives and the lives of their chil-
dren."

Should Get Out
Dr. Bodde felt, that, "our
whole policy has been wrong,
especially the support of un-
popular governments, and sub-
versive activities of the C.I.A.
In the long run our policy will
never have gotten into Southeast
Asia, however, now that we are
there we must reconcile oursel-
ves to getting out of the area.
Being the sovereign govern-
ments there to decide their own
future with or without us," Dr. Bo-
dde stated, "there is no other
answer." In the case of Indochina
Asia. He opposed neutralization
of the area and propounded inter-
nationalism. He did agree with
Dr. Bodde's criticism of C.I.A.
subversion, specifically stating that
it was this type of activity which led to Cambodia's rup-
ture with Red China.

Jewor
(Continued from page 1)
Students interested in partic-
ticipating in the program should
call Dean Hunter or Prof. Levin
at the Law School by noon Mon-
day.

John McConnell, Esq., who
recently served as counsel for the
Evening Bulletin in a case involv-
ing journalists' privileges, will
participate as will members of the
law school faculty.

This type of program is unique to the
Law School which pioneered it.

Attention:
HOBSON HALL
BOARD PRESENTS

Elizabeth Taylor In The
Film Version Of Butterfield 8
by JOHN O'HARA
Thursday 7,9; Irvine Auditorium

AND

Henry Fonda In The Film Version
Of Grapes Of Wrath
by JOHN STEINBECK
Sunday 7,9; Irvine Auditorium
The advantages which fraternities offer outside of the house (i.e. in campus organizations and activities) are a matter of great controversy. The "University Policy in Relation to Fraternity" states: "The policies of social grouping represented by fraternities...are frequently in direct conflict upon...the functioning of the University structure of extracurricular activities." This can be interpreted as an indictment of what some people call the "establishment".

The "establishment" is, according to Steve Arens, past president of the Men's Student Government, a group of undergraduates, mostly but not all fraternity men, who control most undergraduate activities. Arens forsees the inevitable death of this "visionless, anti-intellectual" group whose most outstanding facet is their warped value system.

Robert Stapleton, a member of the Pennsylvania Senior Society and Executive Vice President of the Interfraternity Council, stated that he knows of no such self-perpetuating organization. "Of course," he stated, "politicizing goes on in most organizations where selection is a factor, but I would not respect any formal group which was merely trying to enhance the image of itself and that of its members.

Certainly, all undergraduates should have equal opportunity to constructively serve their community and social group..." In the past year, he attributed much of the success of the Campus Chem Week to the activities of the Interfraternity Council. The Chem Week activities this fall, John McClane, chairman of the council, said that he felt his function in preparing reports last night as to the progress of his sophomore brothers. While funds were received from national fraternities and campus business establishments, the bulk of the increase came from the Philadelphia business which serve the fraternities.

Athletic chairman, Paul Tocci, explored the activities of the I F intramural program. He discussed the introduction of double elimination in the football competition, and also the re-organization of the fall golf competition. He also mentioned the upcoming Tau Pippion Phi Relay and the tennis and track contests to be held in the spring.

Peter Grisken, head of the Culture and Religion Committee, spoke for the contest for the queen of the I F Ball. He also congratulated the house presidents for the large fraternity participation during the I F Church Week activities this fall.

Stuart Clymer, Book Book chairman, enlightened the council as to his efforts in directing the serious shop for serious and enthusiastic buyers. We know what you need and what you want, and we're ready to help you get it. Our staff is available to serve you during the course of the sale. We're here to make your shopping experience enjoyable and profitable. Buying or renting is easy, and we're there to help you get the most out of your purchase.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM PAGEANT MAGAZINE

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The recent headlines, Paul Henry Steele Commager, discusses its effect on the American image.

ROBERT DYLAK
SINGING SPOKESMAN
A profile of America's youthful broadcast phenomenon.

WHY DO WE WORK?
A guide to recognizing your vocational needs and the job that meets them

A Fabulous Selection of Valentine Cards and Gifts

PAGEANT MAGAZINE
AMERICA'S LIVELIEST THOUGHT-PROVOKING MAGAZINE

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Activity Notices

ALPHA EPILOH DELTA - There will be a very important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Houston Hall. All members are urged to attend.

A.S.I.M.E., A.S.C.E., Jr. - Junior and Senior members are invited to the facilities of the Scott Paper Co. today.

BASEBALL - Physical education class today at 3 p.m. for all varsity candidates in the faculty room of the Hutchinson Gymnasium.

BRIDGE - Regular game tonight at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge.

COMPUTER COUNCIL - General meeting today for all Freshmen and Seniors at 4 p.m., Franklin Room in Business. Topics will be on various interest and discussion plans.

FOOTBALL - Meeting on Tues., 4:15, in Houston Hall for further nomination and election of officers.

GOLF - Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 11 at 5:00 p.m., in Houston Hall for further nomination and election of officers.

HARDEN, W.M. - Has a meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m., in Houston Hall for further nomination and election of officers.

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GOLFER - For all interested in playing golf, meeting at 2:30, today, in

Dr. Dr. Pritchard Leads New Expedition to Jordan

Dr. James Bennett Pritchard, Professor of Religious Thought at the University, and Curator of Biblical Archaeology at the University Museum, announced today that he will lead a group sponsored by the Philadelphia Society in a five-day expedition to Jordan. The exact date of this expedition will be Monday of next week. This expedition will be financed by the University Museum. A multi-million dollar equipped Research Center in Little Falls, N.J., was completed last year. The team will be composed of scientists, technicians, and 150 researchers, technicians, and 150 researchers. The research and development behind it is the research and development behind it.

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Harvard's 36-Match Win Streak
Challenged By Quaker Squashmen

By STEVE SARSHIK

An irresistible force is scheduled to meet an immovable object tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Ancient Squash Courts.

The irresistible force is Harvard's undefeated squash team, currently working on a 36-match winning streak. The immovable object in Penn's racquet club (6-0), the latest entry into collegiate squash's "big four."

Coach Al Molloy’s squashmen are shooting for the Ivy title and recognition as the nation's top squash contingent. To achieve this distinction the Quakers will have to beat a team that has had perfection as a middle name since John Barnsby became Harvard's squash coach in 1939.

The Cantabs have not lost an Ivy match since 1961 and have captured the league crown for the past three years. Coach Barnsby has amassed a record of 222 victories against 82 defeats for a batting average of .729. Last year Harvard romped past the Penn racquets, 6-1, on their way to 10-0 season.

Five of Harvard's best players were lost from the championship team of 1963-64, but Barnsby has enough talent returning this season to make his squad a contender for national honors. Team captains Robert Hollerman and number two man Terry Robinson are the leaders of the Crimson contingent.

"We won't be the favorite this year," predicted Barnsby at the beginning of the season. "Princeton has a great team, and Penn is in the mix. But we can have a good season, and if we can get some rapid development behind our first five, we can make a stiff challenge for the top spot again."

"The team has excellent spirit," he continued, "and fully realizes that our winning streak doesn't mean a thing. But we'd like to keep it going as long as we can, and we're working toward that end."

Hollerman has emerged as the team's top performer and has dropped only one match this year. The 6'2" senior reached the semifinal round of the University Club of New York's Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament during the winter.

"He has always been able to rely on his natural ability," revealed Coach Barnsby, "but now that he has reached top bracket, he must develop consistency and accuracy to a greater degree."

Harvard's current line-up looks like an all-star prep school squash team. Only three members listed on the roster attended public high schools. Both Hollerman and Robinson played squash at Exeter.

The Quaker racquetmen face their toughest weekend of competition since the season opened. The squashmen face Harvard on Friday afternoon and Cornell on Saturday.

The Cantabs face an even stiffer challenge, for they must travel to Princeton on Saturday to play one of the strongest Tiger teams in years. Princeton has been labeled "the team to beat" and it's doubtful if the Crimson can survive the weekend's competition without at least one defeat.

"If we're looking forward to it," stated Barnsby last week. "They are both great teams, and at 25 we can easily picture this Harvard team playing some first class squash that will make us hard to beat. But we'll try to play our best -- and then see what happens."

ROWER HOLLERAN -- Less Consistency

TERRY ROBINSON -- Less Ability

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Zavelle's

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The Daily Pennsylvania
Page Seven

WSGA (Continued from page 1)

Bobbi Penneys, who placed third in the election for WSGA secretary, plans to work for its nominating and election committees. She has confidence in Julie Seitz's leadership since the latter has "already shown herself to be a competent leader in the state and a competent student in school activities."

Becky Bowser automatically won the office of chief publicist since she ran without opposition.

Expedition (Continued from page 6)

In no unknown script only ten miles away from the site of this year's excavations may be evidence of a new and as yet unknown ethnic group that inhabited this area in ancient times, Dr. Pritchard said that this Jordanian City is believed by some to be the Biblical City of Zarethan, where the bronze-work for King Solomon's Temple was done. He is optimistic that further diggings will yield bronze-works and possibly the furnaces in which they were cast.

Basketballers Play Harvard, Dartmouth; League Title Hopes Hinge On Outcome

(Continued from page 5)

... Less Consistency...

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Between Locust and Walnut
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Undergraduate Student and Faculty Members

The Association of Private Camps...

Graduate Student and Faculty Members

Kozloff Swims 100 In Record 48.4, Kendis Excels, But Splashes Fall

By LARRY KRON

No one can say Lou Kozloff is not a man of his word. The tall swimmer, in the tradition of such greats as Babe Ruth, "called his shot" yesterday by swimming the 100 yard freestyle in 48.4 as he had predicted. With a tremendous effort near the end of the race, Kozloff outdistanced his opponent and simultaneously guaranteed himself the right to enter the NCAAs 100 yard sprint. The fact that the Quaker co-captain also broke a Penn, Hutchinson pool and Penn record was almost overlooked.

The achievement took some of the sting out of the fact that the Red and Blue lost the meet to Lehigh, 54-39. Kozloff who took the 50 yard in a time of 22.1, has now qualified in both the 100 and 50.

Kendis Strong In 100, 500

Sophomore Kurt Kendis, who half a year ago met much of the load next year, turned in his best performance in the season both in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

In 100 yard sprint Kendis set a Penn pool mark with a winning time of 48.4 as he had predicted. With a tremendous effort near the end of the race, Kozloff outdistanced his opponent and simultaneously guaranteed himself the right to enter the NCAAs 100 yard sprint. The fact that the Quaker co-captain also broke a Penn, Hutchinson pool and Penn record was almost overlooked.

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