Complaints On Maid Service Aired

Students voice complaints about the maid service & B&C Mess McCutcheon feels a sympathetic 1/2 ear.

In a forum last week, a representative of the Building and Grounds Department, John McCutcheon, enlightened a dozen dormitory residents about the present room cleaning situation.

Dr. Seton, president of the local Society and a national past president, has worked in this organization for fourteen years, Shelby, who is the head of the student resident groups and serves during the hour long session.

First, McCutcheon explained the present room cleaning system which he introduced that day. The system consists of staff members who are assigned to clean rooms in the dormitory. Each member is responsible for a specific number of rooms per day. The system is designed to ensure that all rooms are cleaned on a regular basis.

At 1:45 P.M. on March 4, a visiting lecture was delivered by Dr. Robert Bamberger, a member of the University's English Department, sponsored by the English Department. The lecture was entitled "Plantation-Frontier Conflict in Southern Fiction: An Analysis of the Southern Fiction" at Houston Hall last night.

In his presentation, Dr. Bamberger discussed the plantation-fortress conflict in Southern fiction, the role of the plantation as a symbol of wealth and power, and the impact of the Civil War on Southern society. He also explored the themes of authority, control, and resistance that are prevalent in Southern fiction.

Dr. Bamberger concluded his lecture by emphasizing the importance of Southern fiction as a reflection of American society and culture. He highlighted the ways in which Southern fiction has shaped our understanding of the region's history and continues to influence contemporary narratives.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, who engaged in discussion with Dr. Bamberger following the presentation. The event was organized by the English Department, and it marked the latest in a series of literary events hosted by the department.
Conervatives come in a number of stripes. Among the weakest is the man who is the one whose mental figure—Harry Goldwyn—I lave weaklcedly advised, for the lack of any attempt at a rational discussion of the issues in the campaign coupled with the switches in position from 'The Conservative' to "Where I Stand" proved too much to take, even for some conservative supporters.

Some more consistent conservative is the National Review—Young Americans for Freedom—Intercollegiate Society of Individualists axis, who use religion in varying amounts to justify their positions.

More conservative is less rational are groups like the John Birch Society, and the Congress party. Here one's in light of fighting communism in the quote "to make better Christians, Moslems, and Jews." Shooting this aim is somewhat difficult, you see, because there is no difference in terms of little or no relation to the facts of reality, that you know why such organizations are feeble, little efforts, simply wandering through society, drunk on their own self-delusions.

Still less rational are the various Christian anti-communist groups, such as the Billy Jams group. These are completely useless in any battle of ideas, and do most to hurt themselves for their own enemies.

The conservative, individual freedom, a limited government, and a free society with limited government are not consistent the positions they espouse, they can truly become a free society, the society where religion in varying amounts to justify their positions.

The problems of financing A.T. & T. managers have cited—ancient tradition—and the need for flexible financing. The first proposition merely replaces existing history with older experience, an operation which may be considere.
We are saddened to hear that two distinguished Pennsvlvanian...
Congressman From Mississippi

When Frank Smith was defeated in 1963 in his bid for a seventh term in the Congress, Ross Barnett was moved to announce: "Constitutional government still prevails." Mr. Smith, the only congressman from Mississippi to support the principal proposals of the Kennedy Administration, relates the remarkable story of his career in the public service in a most personal and fascinating political autobiography, "Congressman From Mississippi." Any discussion of the politics of Mississippi must eventually relate to the race question if it is to have any semblance of contact with real life, indeed the new congressman treats this popular topic at some length as he chronicles his own career. He begins with a story of his childhood in Greenwood, Mississippi, where his father was a deputy sheriff. After graduating from the University of Mississippi, he was a journalist, freelance writer, legislative assistant to Senator John Stennis and state legislation, before his successful campaign for Congress in 1955.

Mr. Smith's moderate views sharply contrast with those of most of his colleagues. This was the principal reason for his defeat, after his district had been gerrymastered following the re-apportionment of the Congress. His reasonably attempts to tell how "taming the race issue" has been many a campaign in recent years in the South. Some men can succeed without resorting to this tactic extensively. Others, concealing a fundamental pro-gressiveness, use it at every opportunity. Still others, like his opponent in 1962, are frankly stating their own opinion when they use such slogans as this: "Smith has the "honor" of being the only Mississippi congressman to consistently back the socialistic programs put forth by the New Frontier. Surrounding the Kennedys are the lowest scums."

Smith's account of the Jackson newspaper monopoly closely parallels Professor Silver's book "Mississippi, the Closed Society." Both candidly conclude that the two dailies in Jackson are among the most mediocre and blatantly racist newspapers of large circulation in the South. Smith differs, however, in that he is able to directly relate the destruction of a distinguished representative by the influences of its press. Smith fills the reader in on the traditions and idiosyncrasies of his state's politics. He outlines the transition of the state's congressional delegation from internationalism to the present opposition to the U.N., foreign aid and many other central considerations of current U.S. foreign policy. C. Vann Woodward and V. O. Key are somewhat more systematic also, but Smith is, of course, much more up to date since the former works on the South are several years old now.

On public education, Smith gives excerpts from state approved tests which readily account for the view of the Negro school boy who believed that segregation was responsible for most of the progress Mississippi Negroes were making. He explains the inherent contradictions in the position he had to assume when he opposed welfare legislation which would help his own constituency on grounds that it would further entrench socialism. Smith is far less guilty on this count than most of his colleagues.

Smith's support for the Kennedy administration was the bolt out move of his congressional career, but it was also the most important single influence in his defeat. His opponent in 1962 and two other Mississippi Congressmen had even gone so far as to oppose Kennedy in 1960.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965
For many weeks now I have not had an opera or listened to many electronic music. I have the impression that music involves me deeply. It is not within me to define what music is, but I know that it is something that moves me. I am not an expert in music, but I know that music has the power to move people. I believe that music is a powerful force in our lives and that it can help us feel more connected to ourselves and each other. I am not sure what the future holds for music, but I hope that it continues to be a source of inspiration and joy for many people.
Historians

(Continued from page 3)

University to accept an appoint-
m ent as Director of the Institute of Research in Humanities at the University of Wisconsin. He also will serve as a Research Professor of History at Wisconsin. Dr. Stetson said that he has been very happy teaching years at Pennsylvania, and will leave with regret. He is accep-
ting the new appointment, he says, because of the opportunities it affords him to devote his full time to the study and writing of American History.

Dr. Benton is leaving for the California Institute of Technology where he will organize that institution's program in Medi-

val History. Dr. Benton came to the University six years ago as an instructor. He will serve at Cal. Tech, as Assistant Pro-

fessor of History.

Bamberger

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Bamberger considers Southern fiction superior to any other American form because of the satisfaction derived from its empathy, its variety, the rich, the poor, and alienated souls.

AT & T

(Continued from page 2)

cables and Commail, is being hotly contested by the FCC and
hated by the AT & T. Nevertheless, A.T.&T. has a
memorable for its beauty, its

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Mr. David Flight of the Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, will be the Franklin Room of Houston Hall, Friday, February 19, 1965 from 2 to 4 p.m., to interview students interested in the MAT and MFT programs next semester. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Alumni, ext. 8845.

Activity Notices

BUDGE CLUB - Regular games tonight at 7 p.m. in West Lounge. Next event is first half of Open Pairs Championship. Everyone invited to try his skill.

CONVERSATION - Meeting Sun-

day, February 21, 1:30 p.m., in front of Undergraduate Library, to put up posters, computers need not attend.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCI-

ETY-French Table at Women's Residence Hall today and every Thursday at 12 and 1 p.m.

MSG - Anyone interested in working

on House Investigation Committee for the MSG please leave your name, phone num-

ber, and address at MSG office, 3rd floor Houston Hall.

MICROCOMPUTER FINANCIAL COMMITTEE - Meeting Feb. 19, 1965 in Room 10 Houston Hall.

Bridges and those interested in

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AND END THE WEEKEND WITH

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DR. MABUS

IRVINE-SUNDAY 7 AND 9 P.M.

U.S. NEWS

AND WORLD REPORT

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Digital number or lose a few dimes

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**Operations Meeting To Be Held Here March 17-19**

Operations research, systems engineering, electronic data processing -- those complex fields of importance to every manager -- will be described in depth at a University of Pennsyl-

Thur.

vania conference March 17, 18, 19.

The management conference will be sponsored by three University units, the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, the Moore School of Electrical Engi-

Are you still wearing those weary, kid slacks?

nering, and the Computer Center. Its theme will be that every executive must have knowledge about the latest developments in operations research, systems engineering, and computers.

An advance registration registration, which closes March 8, is $100. Henry A. Rowan, the Wharton director of the conference, says, "The money will cover the cost of the conference and guarantee attendance."

The conference will open at 3 p.m. March 17 with a discussion of "The Evolution and Nature of Operations Research" by Dr. Paul W. Kephart, professor and chairman of the department of operations research.

Dr. Kephart is director of the Moore School Center at Pennsylvania and former director of the operations research group at Case Institute of Technology. A newsletter to be published by the Operations Research Society of America will follow the coffee break.

Following luncheon and a discussion of "Organization and Administration of Operations Research" by Dr. Ackoff, participants will attend a workshop on "The Design of an Operating System." Dr. Ackoff, past president of the Operations Research Society, will discuss "A Survey of Applications." He is involved in research into consumer reactions to innovation.

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Strong Princeton Romps Over Quakers

Squash Team Defeated

By DEPTHS-LADEN TIGERS

The Penn squash team traveled to Princeton yesterday, and came out on the short end of a 6-3 score. The loss brought the Quakers' won/lose record to six wins and two losses.

Penn's three victories were recorded by number two, three, and four men, Howard Conolly, John Rees, and Dana Beets. All the Quaker victories were decided in five games, defeating the Tigers' captain Peter Savastich, junior Jim Lemons, and Burton Gay.

According to captain Rees, "Harvard took so much out of us. We were so low in the box of play. He was solidly in control as the match came down to the wire." (Continued on page 7)

Pawlak Past 400 Mark

With Five Games Left

By ROB ROTTENBERG

When last Saturday's Harvard basketball game started, Stan Pawlak needed eight points to clear the 400 point total for one year. He scored thirty-three, thus becoming the seventh player in the history of the University to achieve this feat.

Pawlak, who was the last Quaker to pass the four hundred mark, totaling 472 points in the 1959-60 season as a junior, the last man before that was the legendary Ernie Beck, who brought home 421 markers at the end of the season.

From 1950 to 1953, made Penn from 1950 to 1953, made 500 points.

Pawlak, who plays forward despite his 6-2 height, is currently second on the team in rebounds as a senior. In 1953, when he collected 672 counters.

Pawlak has now 425 points in 30 games, averaging out to 14.2 per. He is currently connecting on an even 50% of his shots from the floor.

Two years ago, Stan became the first Penn freshman to score over four hundred points. Fred Green, who came close the previous year, getting 398; but Pawlak maintained a 23.4 average, and went home with 400-plus season totals in all three of his varsity years.

This isn't bad for a squad which started the season with only four experienced wrestlers and with two only with more wins than losses.

Pawlak has won over 140 points on the year, bringing home 400-plus season totals in all three of his varsity years.

Powerful DeMatha High Faces Frosh Hoopsters

The nation's number one high school basketball team, DeMatha High School from Washington, D.C., meet the Penn freshman at the Palestra Saturday afternoon.

DeMatha, perennially one of the nation's finest prep teams, sports a 29 game win streak, including victories over many top college teams. The team rocketed into fame several weeks ago by knocking off Power Memorial High School of New York City.

Power Memorial had been recognized by several sports publications before the season as the best high school squad in the country. And the 7'6" star, Low Alston, who was being called the greatest high school player in the history of basketball.

Exactly one year ago-Power Memorial edged DeMatha by three points. The team from Washington hasn't lost since. DeMatha's victory over Low Alston and mates snapped a Power Memorial victory streak just short of four years.

DeMatha's secret to success is simple. It merely overpowers its opposition. Low Alston's score line that averages 67"?, Forward George Wilhite, who is one of the top college prospects in the country, is the high scorer of the balanced squad.

The Penn team, after its strongest showing of the season against Villanova this week, is in top form. It is very well prepared and a successful season's finish.

Tigers Beat Splashers

By LARRY KRON

The Penn swimmers were defeated last night at Recreation pool, by Princeton 56-36. Although the meet was scored, the meet had very little to do with the swimming events. It is becoming increasingly clear that the Quaker victories are not going to abandon their status in the Ivy League.

Lou Kozloff confirmed his unusual string in Ivy competition as he took the 60 and 100 yard sprints. This was the fifth time this season that Kozloff has won events against Ivy opponents. His time in the 60 was 22.2, in the 100 48.8. The tail co-captains also seal the another leg for the victorious freestyle relay squad.

Sophomore Jay Eberhardt who has been taking up his share of problems lately, found first place victory as he took seconds in the 200 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard butterfly.

Sophomore Kurt Kendis won the 200 freestyle in a swimming his own Penn and Penn pool marks. His performance in the 500, though, was somewhat disappointing as he took a third place as while Tiger swimmer Kris Brown was debatably...