Craft Urges Student Compliance With State Liquor Legislation

By MARC TUPITZIN

In a statement issued Friday, Dean of Men James F. Craft, Jr., warned all students of "the increasing frequency with which many minors are being picked up by the police for possession of any form of alcoholic liquor." Craft explained that any minor apprehended or charged with possession or use of alcoholic liquor is fingerprinted and photographed by the police. He emphasized that this "may vastly curtail the illegal sale of alcohol and may even force minors into graduate school, future employment, or both." 

Although the state law prohibiting minors from possessing alcoholic beverages has been in effect for the past eighteen months, it is still being flouted with relative ease and strict enforcement. Dean Craft called attention to the fact that "the police are actively seeking violators of the laws respecting importation of out-of-state liquor and the sale of unlicensed bars." He also stated that the police are arresting minors "carrying alcoholic beverages outside the state, with open cans and other evidences" in increasing numbers.

Commenting on the statement, Assistant Dean of Men Robert T. Clapper explained that he does not believe that the violations of the liquor laws have been more frequent lately, but that police regulation is "out of step with the times." He anticipates increased regulation in the next few months, "especially with spring coming." 

According to Clapper, on a typical day last week, several minors were picked up and brought to the police station at Fifth and Pine Streets. The seven offenders, including one university student, were then taken to the main police station at Fifth and Pine Streets where they were fingerprinted and engaged. In the majority of the cases the unlicensed minors then appeared before the local magistrate the following day. Clapper concluded by stating that the state划定 regulations, "puts the onus on the minors."
The Writing's On The Wall

Nessa R. Fokkan

"Wall Street"

A recent inspection of your room in-
dicts that there are objects affixed in the
room. (Continued from page 7A) Office of the president of residence.

On Friday, February 5, this notice circulated among the dormitories. "Wall Street", as the Big House is called, has two rooms in resident H. D. 20 located at their pick. Many students are not aware of the
room, located at 10th and Chestnut, col
der administrative policy ensure.

Another point of concern is the
pry bars that would make it hard
to the hall, said one.

For 500 dollars a year what
do they give us: a medieval
cutlery, dingy linoleum, and mon
costly maid service; unweildy meals
seasoned with polonaise sauce.

My goodness, we're lucky they
won't give us bugs," quipped the
other.

And together they both agreed:
"That  the administration must
be releasing to be stupid. After all
didn't get caught tape in a
women's residence hall.

"What is this," they said,
"We could paint the whole room
for 20 dollars.

So, the two brave souls took
paint brushes in hand and began
slathering on the walls. The
white paint they used just
didn't match the wall's elu
dant "egg shell gray".

At first the two roommates
realized they were in trouble, big
trouble, 20 dollars worth of big
trouble. Not too bad considering

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Malcolm X

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This is a difficult admission in face of the well-worn impression that any Penn student offered magic carpet transfer to a similar position at Harvard or a few other places would disappear from the scene like a blue streak. Indeed, as no surer sign, there is only the fact that a person slightly more sophisticated in the ways and thoughts of Harvard than an undergraduate student, such as a professor, should occasionally have the chance to be elsewhere than at Benning Franks' great university. As much as Penn students are the most comfortable when improving the course of the world, we should accept this fact.

However, if Penn is not and cannot for some time be the most intellectually stimulating community around, it should attempt to compensate otherwise for its effort to attract and hold faculty for the sake of the arts and sciences. For the present, however, Penn appears virtually destitute of the most attractive intellectual community in the land. This is a difficult admission in face of the well-worn impression that any Penn student offered magic carpet transfer to a similar position at Harvard or a few other places would disappear from the scene like a blue streak. Indeed, as no surer sign, there is only the fact that a person slightly more sophisticated in the ways and thoughts of Harvard than an undergraduate student, such as a professor, should occasionally have the chance to be elsewhere than at Benning Franks' great university. As much as Penn students are the most comfortable when improving the course of the world, we should accept this fact.

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Sen. Joseph Clark To Speak
On Legislative Reform Wednesday

Announced filibustering as an abuse of free debate. He is absorbed by the congressional process that delayed Kennedy's tax cut legislation for two years and recommends some type of "express track" from the White House to Congress. The standing committees, claims Clark, may frustrate majority opinion.

A graduate of Harvard University and Pennsylvania's Law School, the senator was elected mayor of Philadelphia in 1932. Elected to the Senate in 1956 and re-elected in 1962, he recently was appointed to the prestigious Senate foreign relations committee.

Senator Joseph Clark
Lectures Wednesday

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited institution, is now offering a program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to July 18, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Full, board and room is $265. For more information contact: 2333 Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

Williams' Play Offered At HH Thurs.

The Pennsylvanian Players will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Houston Hall auditorium.

Miss Susan McCooker, assistant to the director of the Players, will direct the Williams' drama. Starring in the play will be Miss Candice Bergen, a sophomore in the College for Women, in the lead role as Alma Wine-miller and Trent Jones, a freshman in the College as John Bus-chan Jr.

Miss Bergen was also in "Divine Confusion" which the Players presented last term. Trent Jones had the lead in "Henry IV".

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AAUP Rates Salaries

(Continued from page 1)

The ratings by the AAUP also fail to reflect physical facilities such as offices space, secretarial help, research assistants, and research facilities such as specialized libraries or collections, and other "intangible" incentives to faculty. They also ignore such things as yearly travel allowances for research (sometimes amounting to thousands of dollars) teaching load and special funds for purchasing books and research materials.

The 1964 AAUP study rated the following schools with "A" averages and maximum compensations: California Institute of Technology, Stanford, Yale University, Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins University, Harvard University, Princeton University, Columbia University, and Cornell University.

Those with "B" averages and "B" minimums are University of Chicago, City College of New York, and Rochester University.

Those with "M" and "F" ratings are Brandeis University, Tulane University, University of Michigan and University of Pennsylvania.

Those with "I"" minimums are the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

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An immunized list of materials needed for this program includes "rifles, bows, knives, 1000 rounds of ammunition, food and water reserves, first aid equipment, etc." The Youth Corps claims that it is prepared to raise any army of 10 million "fighting Americans" at 24 hours notice.

Copies of the mailing received locally have also been mailed to ATO affiliates across the country. In the immediate area, such a mailing is known to have been received at Pennsylvania State University, where hand distributions of CYC literature are also reportedly in progress. It is not known whether any of the houses so contacted have responded favorably to the "invitation''. A CYC leaflet displaying a large black cross described the organization as "Brothers-in-Arms with the Minutemen, the Green Mountain Boys and others.

It was reliably reported that Polite and his immediate office staff comprise the main body of the organization, which is in communication with the NSRP and the Christian Education Association, an anti-Semitic group operating out of Dallas, N.J. Among other allegations made in the flyer sent to ATO were statements that World War I was started and managed by the "Rothschild Banking Interests", that Russian Bolshevik revolution was financed by American Jewish philanthropist Samuel Field; that President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a Jew and that Jews are responsible for founding the Black Muslims.

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Archbishop Krol Opens Cardinal Newman Week


The highlight of the program was an address by Archbishop Krol on the importance of religion in the college program. Included in the program was the first presentation in this area of the choral work, "The Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi for Peace," which was sung by the Liturgical Choir of the Newman Club.

Dr. Greenberg (continued from page 1)

Dr. Greenberg, a native of Philadelphia, received both his bachelor of arts and doctorate degrees from the University. He was appointed professor of biblical studies in 1961, and has served as visiting lecturer at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem and Saint Mary's College. He received a 1960 Guggenheim Fellowship Award for studies in Israel.

Dr. Greenberg has done considerable research, in editor of the "Journal of Biblical Literature" monograph series, and author of "Introduction to Hebrew." He translated into English and abridged "Leiden's "The Religion of Israel".

The lecture was sponsored by a gift of the late Abraham E. Silver, a Philadelphia native picture chair exhibitor, jeweler manufacturer and philatelist with a lifelong interest in biblical studies.

The Writing "On The Wall" (continued from page 2)

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During the first half, the lead stayed with the Quakers until three minutes remained, when Steve Shaffer tied the score at 32 all. The Green went on to win a 39-36 halftime lead. Penn get the lead back quickly, but the Indians, through the aborting of Pete Dunlop and Davis Blaine...

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By BOB ROTENBERG

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