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Dean of Men James F. Craft, Jr., announced yesterday that stringent measures are being considered for McClelland Hall, The measures may include closing McClelland Hall between 2:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. daily, restricting card playing to the ground floor, and placing a super-

Dean Craft said that "The continuing conditions in McClell-

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& plain text
Hate Group Leaders, Finances

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In 1964, B. Stoner, former Imperial wizard of the KKK and attorney for the Klan in a multitude of civil rights cases, and general counsel of the NGO. The NSRP vote in the general election was down to 10,000 and the party was the ballot winner. They made efforts to get on in three others.

Another element present in violence literature is class consciousness. Official doctrine of the NSRP warns workers and farmers against the "few cover up the actions of the many," a curious parallel of Communist doctrine which the party makes policy have apparently not ended.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

While that much was quoted in your article of Friday, February 19, it was essentially correct transcript of what I had said in an interview with one of your reporters, there were several mis-taken points and impressions, which although not apparent to speakers, seem to be attributed to me.

First, Dr. Goodman is neither a phenomenologist nor a logician. Second, I did not claim that the philosophy department was a "travesty" or a "nightmare," nor did I state that money was the sole or in all cases a major factor in listing faculty members. My point was that frequently the administration and departments are unwilling to meet the demands, financial and otherwise, of faculty members only to find they are pressured to make them or to be the main source of money that will long be remembered at Penn.

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Techniques

Has it ever failed in an ama-teur production that at some climactic scene, in which a gun comes into play, that the prop person doesn't go off? It was in keeping with this famous tradition and to the amusement of the audience, it happened last night. Packages, hats, and other props found their way out of people's arms and onto the floor. We can excuse these technical faux pas in this production in the light of the monumental over-shadowing of the performance itself.

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Richard R. Fernandez
Assistant Athletic Director of Social Service
Tutor Program Seeks Work Volunteers

The Philadelphia Tutorial Program most urgently needs the support of Penn students. This organization now involves 550 students from campuses throughout the city who spend a minimum of two hours a week helping an individual or small group basis with 700 school children; but many more tutors are needed in all elementary, junior high, and senior high school subjects. At present, there are 75 children in West Philadelphia alone who have requested tutoring, and representatives of these groups are looking for tutors.

The purpose of the tutorial is to demonstrate that the children who are being eliminated from the educational process in such staggering numbers—the dropout rate in Philadelphia is 50 percent—can be reached through the use of approaches and curricula which are relevant to their problems, their experiences, and the quality of their schools. The tutor is not a supplement to the school system on a strictly academic level. He personalizes learning by relating it to the concerns of the individual he is tutoring. The staff, too, for instance, developed a pamphlet on urban renewal. Tutors who have used the pamphlet in tutoring both in school and English have found that their students found the pamphlet inspiring and that because of their vital interest in the issues raised, they became involved in the educational process. The tutor is taking the approach radically different from the standardization and impersonality of the public school system.

Besides the large scale tutoring program, the Project runs two other programs directly concerned with the educational process. One is the Project literacy program for which the Project staff is developing programmed materials in reading which is aligned with the Initial Reading Alphabet. Unlike reading materials, the words, the songs, and the poems which have been introduced help open discussion about subjects of genuine interest to the tutor and the learner. The other educational program is aimed at school dropouts and uses programmed materials in reading obtained from Banks Street School.

The Project staff does not, therefore, see this tutorial as by any means, the final answer. What is needed is community organization whose aim is to provide the lever by which positive, effective alternatives can be put into operation on a wide scale. In doing this organizing, the tutorial can, however, play a crucial role.

MME. ROSE TILLIE

Dear Mr. Jakobsohn, I have a little boy who would like to follow you wherever you go! He's very much a part of our lives and you are always very dear to our hearts.

She has the red-gold power to help you. She does not change the course of your life, but she can help make it better. This is a gift she has given us all.

CLINTON STREET

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- Bennett Union Board presents an All-Grad mixer today at 6:30 p.m. in Bennett Lounge. All Penn grad students are invited. Admission: $1 credit card and $0.

- The Campus Community is reminded of the Project at Gratz College (1000 N. 34th St.), tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Judah Tamar of the American Historical Association will be the featured speaker.

- The Calando presents Bonnie Lee tonight from 10:30 to 11:30 staging songs of childhood.

Activity Notices

ADA — Organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Friends Room of Houston Hall. Elections will be held. All welcome.

COMPUTER COUNCIL — Meeting today, 4 p.m., Friar's Inn, third floor, Houston Hall.

L.A.A. — A coffee hour will be held Monday, March 1, at 4:15 p.m. in Bishop White Room, Houston Hall. Dr. H. Taylor of the Political Science Department will be our guest. Members and friends are invited.

FRESHMAN WOMEN — Election for class secretary and treasurer will be held Tuesday, March 2, 11 a.m. in Room 811 and 5 p.m. in the Friends Room.

YACHT CLUB — Nominations of officers for 1966 will be held in room 617 on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. The Annual Meeting will be at 9:15 p.m. The officers for 1965 have been elected. Members will be notified.

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THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known to us).

First let us examine the persistent theory of Shakespeare (or "I am he who caulled") as the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and plots that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country character.

To which I reply: "Fugiat!" Was not the great Spinius's father a humble woodworker? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple sweater? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second sweater of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. Its use to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, throw the ball, strike, splice, strike, and stand stilted behind second base, lost forever, was an exercise which must have driven the great Isaac's head back—"Sir, that's all—waiting. Isaac loyalist set in the broadsheets and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and staff like that, but everyone else in town agitated, driven, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with every sort of abuse; for the elder Newton, applies for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the great Isaac Newton came when Isaac Newton struck in the head with an apple, leaped to his feet, and shouted, "Eureka!"")

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Senator To Talk At GOP Dinner

Ben, Peter Dominick (R-Cal.) will be the principal speaker at a Young Republican dinner, Friday, March 5th at the Barclay Hotel.

Dominick, a relatively new Republican Senator, was elected in 1964. The dinner will be open to the University at a price of $8 per person.

Tickets may be purchased from Young Republican President Tom Jones at the Finlandian Club.

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A representative of Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, will be on campus Thursday, March 4, to interview candidates from the advanced degree levels of accounting, business administration, economics, finance and other business majors. Liberal arts degree candidates with at least one year of accounting, as well as salaried with a minimum of one year full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

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exist and, though students laugh, it might be taken more seriously. I take it seriously," Dr. Kerr said that discriminatory remarks or "jokes" might be "a symptom. "People come here with prejudices and hopefully leave them at college." The letter had asked the brothers to enroll in the "international Jew Communist Conspiracy" by taking themselves with rifles, bowie knives and other weapons.

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Special Forces Team Performs For ROTC

The Special Forces "A" Team from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, put on a demonstration for the Army ROTC of the University and Drexel Institute, yesterday.

The team, which consisted of fourteen enlisted men and four officers, was requested by the Ranger Company of the University Army ROTC, about three months ago, to put on the demonstration.

The "A" team presented a standard exhibition of demolitions, weapons, and medical supplies at Houston Hall, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The demonstration then moved to the 3rd Street Armory, where the men put on rateling and suspension traverses exercises.

Each member of the Special Forces "A" team put on an exhibition of his specialty. This program was similar to the demonstration for the then Senator John F. Kennedy when he visited Fort Bragg in 1959.

String Quartet Offers Concert

The Philadelphia String Quartet, artists-in-residence at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the third concert in its 1964-65 University Series and, in 1958, the Contemporary Chamber Music Society founded the "Coffee Concerts" series and, in 1959, the Contemporary Chamber Music Society of Philadelphia.

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Swimming

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Ehredt's recent winning ways. Top newcomer at Hanover in sophomore distance specialist, John Van Orden.

In losing to Cornell by just two points earlier this month, the Quakers exhibited strength which when unleashed could propel them to victories over Dartmouth, Columbia and possibly Navy.

After Wednesday's victory at Lehigh, the team morale is running high. The rapid improvement and recent performances of Peter Borchardt, Frank Harris and Joe Stevens have given coach Jim Campbell some measure of confidence in the team's ability to defeat Dartmouth.

Tiger Tickets

Tickets for next Wednesday's basketball encounter at Dillon Gym against the Princeton Tigers will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. at the Franklin Field Ticket Office.

The tickets to see Bill Bradley in his last regular season game will be limited, one to a customer, upon presentation of a matriculation card.

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Hockey Special

On Monday, March 1 at 5:30 the Penn Hockey Club will participate in a benefit double-header. In the opener, Penn will meet West New York Victorias. The second game will pit the New York Beavers of the Eastern Hockey League against Knoxville. The games will be seen at the Meetz Arena on Market St. Admission is $2.50 and student tickets are $1.00.

The Speaksman "Gators" will play against the Penn Hockey Club in a dormitory league play. The "Gators" were led by freshman quarterback Bill Caudwell, fullback Bill Harlow, and outside halfback Norm Scott, who tallied 5 - 19. In the other dormitory contest, freshman tackle Larry Kritzman dominated the backfield of Eastern with a 36-24 victory over the "Gators".

Hopeful Icemen Journey

To Colgate And Hamilton

By ELLIOT KONNER

The Hockey Club will go on the road for the second weekend in a row with a game at Colgate tonight and another at Hamilton on Saturday.

The Icemen are still weak due to numerous injuries, but face this weekend strengthened by two factors. The first is the return of Bill "Donut" Constantine to active play and the improvement shown by John Hope's score back; the second is momentum and spirit the players have gained during the last three weeks.

Constantine has been out of action since early January when a bone bruise in his leg. Although he has been practicing for the last two weeks, he was unable to make the Ohio trip.

His return will greatly strengthen the Quaker defense. Coach Jim Salt had been playing with only three defensores. Four is generally considered the minimum number any hockey team can operate with. In addition to his fine play at defense, Constantine will fill some of the slack load from the shoulders of the other defensores, especially captain Steve Connell.

More good news for the Penn defense comes from John Heaton, who was bothered by a painful muscle spasm in his back. Heath played full time during last weekend's games and has shown steady improvement this week.

The offense is however, not in such good shape. First line

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Dartmouth Challenges Quaker Squash Team

The Quaker Squash Team, annually one of the best in the nation, will face a strong challenge from Dartmouth tomorrow as the men's and women's teams of both schools vie for places in the Ivy League's upper echelon. Dartmouth's Quakers, who have been improving with each match, and their recent participation in tournaments featuring professional squash players have sharpened their game.

Weekend Sports

Friday

Varnum Basketball vs. Cornell
2:00 p.m. in Hutchinson Gym

Freshmen Basketball vs. Colby
3:00 p.m. in Hutchinson Gym

Football vs. Harvard
2:00 p.m. at Harvard Stadium

Swordsmen Host Lions In Battle Of Champions

The highlight of the collegiate fencing season will take place in Hutchinson Gymnasium tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., as the Quakers (9-1) take on the Lions of Columbia.

Penn's wrestling team, led by co-captains Richie Sofman and Bruce Jacobsohn, will meet a strong Franklin & Marshall team squad tomorrow afternoon in the Palestra at 2:30 p.m. A battle between the freshman squads of the respective schools will precede the varsity competition and begin at 1:00.

The Diplomats Vie To End Penn Mat Win Streak

The Diplomat captain is on a two match losing streak, but those losses have been to nationally ranked Temple and Lehigh. But, the F&M losses have equal hardships at the hands of nationally ranked Temple and Lehigh.