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**Hormone Causes Beatle Syndrome**

**Playing With Blocks?**

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**Hobbs, Sagal Favor Professor Bernstein For Tenure At Yale**

Dr. Robert Hobbs, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Mr. Paul Sagal, philosophy instructor, yesterday, sympathized with Dr. Richard Bernstein, Yale Associate Professor of Philosophy, who recently was denied tenure by the Yale Tenure Appointments Committee.

Originally, supported unanimously by his colleagues, Dr. Bernstein was defeated by a vote of 5-2.

**Different Emphasis**

As is customary, the reason for this refusal of tenure has been kept secret. Some claim, however, that part of the cause may be a split in the Yale staff, and in American philosophy in general between the analytical and speculative approaches to the subject.

Whereas, Dr. Bernstein's primary interest is metaphysics and speculative formulations of large systems of thought, most of the professors at Yale are concerned with a critical analysis of thought through the methods of science and linguistics.

Raising his opinion completely on what he has read in the New York Times, Dr. Hobbs said that it seems unfortunate that those who are mainly teachers might have almost purely local implications, and that the real point of view expressed by Dr. Bernstein's being refused tenure his outspoken criticisms.

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**Successful People-To-People Hits Membership High In Year**

One of Pennsylvania's newest organizations, one of its most successful, open trull members of the University community, the People-to-People program is designed to develop mutual respect and understanding between American and foreign students.

After almost one year on campus, an appropriate time has come in which to comment upon the aims and achievements of the organization.

**Art Shriver, a junior in the college and president of the organization, comments, "We have had a successful year. We expanded this year to include students on our year on campus and we have now 50 members. This makes us the largest organization on campus. Our membership is made up of both American students, and foreign students, with quite a few faculty members also. We are very proud of this."**

The faculty members have been active in the student-oriented, student-organized operation. The faculty-appointed committee has been arranging dinners for students at the home of faculty members. Visiting students are usually invited to the homes of members of the faculty in their particular major subjects. Shriver also made the point that there was 500 foreign students in this year, either in the classroom or outside. As a result, to this day he still bears some resentment, according to Shriver, which he sent to Shriver.

**Chains in the Pacific**

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CRIME WAR UGLED ALONG MANY FRONTS

WASHINGTON - President Johnson asked Congress on Monday to give the Government new weapons for a war on crime - and ban the kind of mail order firearms sales that put a rifle in the hands of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Johnson called for tighter control over drugs, Federal aid to help train policemen, and a stepped-up drive against organized crime.

"Crime will not wait while we pull it up by the roots," the President said. "We must arrest and reverse the trend toward lawlessness..."

I believe the way to do so is to give new recognition to the fact that crime is a national problem - and to intensify our crime prevention and crime fighting at all levels of government," he said in a message to the House and Senate.

ARABS MAPPING DRIVE AGAINST UNON IN ISRAEL

CAIRO - The 13-state Arab League built up an offensive Monday against West Germany's offer to establish diplomatic relations with Israel. It termed the move as an aggressive act and summoned its members to Cairo for an urgent meeting to consider countermeasures.

"West Germany is not trying to normalize the situation in the Middle East," said H. Abdal-Salam, head of the Arab League's Arab-Israeli relations department.

The league rejected its claims that recognition of Israel, a tool of aggression against the Arabs, is not an aggressive act against the Arab states.

The spokesman, Dr. Sayed Sufal, deputy secretary-general of the Arab League, said the Arab states were bound by a unanimous resolution "to take joint action against aggressive actions" signed at a summit conference here last February.

The latest diplomatic crisis in the tense Middle East came in the wake of a warning by a Cairo Government-controlled newspaper that if the Bonn Government sticks to its plan.

TOY FAIR PICKETED BY IRATE MOTHERS

NEW YORK - A group of mothers and children picketed Monday the opening of the American Toy Fair, seeking to halt the sale of Emeraude (Emerald) which is to be used as the first stage of a racket which happens to be the most amazing city racket in the whole world. It is a racket that goes on forever.

If for some reason you discovered that you didn't have a date  - stand at the bar. It's almost as cheap as drinking at a fraternity party and the entertainment is occasionally slightly better.

All night club rules may be broken, of course, if there's someone around who you really want to see. But there usually isn't.

All the really big names play concerts and you can forget about them because they're sold out months in advance.

Cradal Rules
The Village (Greenwich, of course), consists of boarst traps, off-broadway shows, and big name nightclubs. There are some cardinals, and must be obeyed when in the Village.

First, if you're looking for entertainment, go to the big name spots. They're cheaper than the dives especially when you have your mates handy.

Second, don't believe everything you read in the streets.

They're mostly high school kids playing a big joke on the tourists. At the end of the evening, they go home to the Bronx.

Dale's Drink
Fourth, if you want to drink stay away from the Village completely. The good spots don't serve anything stronger than absinths and the dumps, well, in following rule one you'll avoid them anyway.

Sixth is the name of the game played by the five members of the Cardinal Circus. The "current scene" is outlined by this talented group every night in the Square East.

The ultimate cool move in theater going is obtaining discount tickets. New Yorkers get them by the gross and all you have to do to get your share is walk into any of the New York colleges, acting like you belong, and ask.

Beatle Syndrome

under one area that under the other. The cause was the drug beatings.

The drug subsequently was found on different parts of the body and success followed up on all these trials.

"It is one of the mysteries of biology that the same hormone, when given to different parts of the body, produces different effects. The cause was the drug beatings."

First, never eat in a dive.

Second, don't believe every advertising slogan or a world where the individual faces the world today. Automation is the key to this new world. Dr. Heilbroner remarked on this point in his lecture by looking to the future.

Heilbroner

He then spoke about automation, the technological progress that faces the world today. Automation has brought the farmer to the city, that changed him from a factory worker to a white colar worker engaged in administrative tasks. Dr. Heilbroner then stated that now automation has moved from just production to the area of organization and administration. The question presently being considered in academic circles is "Where will the people go?"

Dr. Heilbroner concluded the lecture by looking to the future. He stated, "The end result may be a world like Orwell's "1984" or a world where the individual is free to pursue his own goals."

Yale Professor Loses Tenure

of Yale's philosophy department, said that he withdrew his support of his colleague after reading a work, which Dr. Hanson called "unorigi-
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**David B. Sachau**

**student discounts. Don’t forget:** Student discounts must be turned in before the semester is over or the LeKoi Jones philosophy of life, don’t miss it.

**Broadway Shows**

Broadway shows are very nice but it may be noticed that most New Yorkers don’t go to see more than one or two a year. Because they cost an arm and a leg and more importantly be-cause most of them aren’t even worth an arm. But if you must go, be smart, go off-Broadway. To last over a week in the Big Town, an off-Broadway production, unlike its Broadway counterpart, must be good. Why? Because New Yorkers go to off-Broadway shows and by and large their taste is pretty good, al-though occasionally pretty way out. Not to say that Broadway doesn’t have good taste but, well, how many times has somebody know come back from a successful show in New York, disappointed, if they haven’t said they were disappointed, there is a good chance that it’s only because they were ashamed of being gipped out of so much money for tickets.

An off-Broadway show costs generally only half of what its Broadway counterpart costs and in addition it is possible to obtain tickets on the same day.

**For the Holiday**

**Helluva Town**

It takes no longer for a Penn student to reach the bright lights of New York than it does for many Islanders and in fact, judging by the condition of the Long Island Expressway and the high cost of parking in the City, it is easier and cheaper for a Penn student to take in the lights than it is for many New Yorkers. For this reason, and because a full third of the members of the University community will spend some time in New York before the semester is over (mostly over spring vacation), the information in this column has been compiled. It may be sub-tilled: Getting the most out of New York for the least money.

**Letters To The Editor**

**Editor**

Mr. Ford emphasizes, however, that the cherished and idealized concept in West-ern civilization of the poet-athlete, scholar-athlete must and should be perpetuated at the University, maintains Director of Intercol-legiate Athletics Jeremish Ford II.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

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"In Some Quarterly Courses"
Young Girl Cagers End Losing Season

By CASEY LOWENTHAL

Last week the women’s basketball team ended its season with a one and seven record. This record, although disappointing, was not unexpected.

In reviewing the teams efforts on the court, one thing was apparent. There was a great lack of experience. This inexperience was due to the fact that, although four of the starters were seniors, (Pat Johnson, Mary Jane Williams, Mary Beba Vernon, and Captain Suzy Sheppard) the squad was a predominantly freshmen one. Barbara Linnihan, a freshman, was one of the top scorers.

For the first few games there was a marked lack of cohesion. This, coupled with an inadequate offense, led to Coach Fairman’s misgivings.

The fact that there were so many forerunner opponents didn’t help their situation. Against such teams as Temple, Drexel, Chestnut Hill, and others, our girls managed to defeat only Bryn Mawr.

Gain in Confidence

Towards the end of the season, the girls started to show more confidence in themselves. This helped their game, and as the contests rolled by, they scored more, and held the opposition at lower points, although they didn’t win.

Both varsity and junior varsity (who by the way, fared better than the varsity) hat new rules to contend with.

After ten years there have been some major changes in women’s basketball. The trend is definitely turning towards men’s basketball. Each team can now have two roving players in addition to the extra dribble allowed. This helps to speed up the game. Thus we may soon see good basketball at Penn—probably sooner than coed student government.

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

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AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France
Sicilians Win Deke Takes Racquets

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in the upcoming Championship
by gunning for their second straight Cross.

In warming up for the Sicilians-ESP winner, the Falcons
created a respectable Newcomer
Hall quintet, 54-19. In that game
on Thursday, the independents
demonstrated that they were just
as big and just as tough off the
boards as any club in the Intra-
mural Program. Add one year of
experience and the Falcons
scheduled for this Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday.

Kozloff, Kozloff, Borcherdt and
Harris will enter the 400-yard freestyle
erelay.

individually, Kozloff will
enter the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle.
Borcherdt will com-
pete in the 200 and 400 yard indi-
vidual medley races as well as the 50 yard butterfly.
Kendis staking to the distance events, will swim
in the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyle.

Although the season is over
for most of the squad, those five
must stay in top shape this week
as they await the Eastern free-
board championships at Yale.

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Five Quakers To Swim In Easterns, As Mermen Look To Next Season

BY LARRY KROHN

Coach Jim Jimmerson was still
looking in the glory of the swim
team's victory at Columbia as five
of his top swimmers worked
out at Hitchcock pool yesterday.

The five, Lou Kozloff, Jay
Borcherdt, Kurt Kozloff, Frank
Harris and Peter Borcherdt were
working off the extra pounds put
out at Hub hinson pool yesterday.

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Television Workshop

The television workshop of the
Annensel School will be
holding tryouts for undergradu-
ates interested in acting in a
vision production of the one-
act drama, "The Fifth-Dollar
Bill."

The tryouts will be conducted
Wednesday, March 30 beginning
at 4:30 in Annensel auditor-
ium.

There will be an opportunity
for participants to see the com-
plete production, which is a produc-
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Hockey

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receives the coach's closest
attention. The effects were obvious.
As the season progressed, the Quak-
er shooting increased in fre-
quency and accuracy. Scoring
plays were more organized and
effective, and the pass to center
from the corner became espe-
cially deadly.

The defense began skating
better and checking harder. The
goalie was no longer abandoned,
and rebounds were picked up.

But a coach cannot do it all
alone. Leadership must come
from within the team, and that
leadership was provided by team
captain Steve Connett.

The entire squad reflected the
vast improvement of the big
defenseman. Suffi himself felt
that Connett was not a good cap-
tain in the early part of the season.

Delinquent Workers

He worked diligently, how-
ever, and his play improved so,
that by the end of the season
Suffi felt that Connett could have
made varsity on any college team
in the country.

He reflected because sharper,
his checking better, and his skat-
ing quicker. Fewer shots were
getting by him, and he began to
take the enjoy of the game.

The club will have only three
weeks, Connett, John McKay
and Jim Robbins. Suffi says
they should build up after the
coming up year, and probably
next year will be able to break up
the eleven.

Next season should be very
interesting, and another fini-
ished year would all but guarantee
some status within two years,
The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's 61st championship tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday in Cornell University's Barton Hall. The top matmen from the East.

The action will begin on Friday afternoon with a preliminaries, round and move into Friday evening's quarterfinals. Saturday afternoon will feature the semifinals with the championships and consolations being held Saturday evening.

Engineers Defend

Last year was the Lehigh wrestling team's second straight conference title and they are favored to repeat both this year and again this season. Showing tremendous power in their lower weights, Lehigh was defeated only by Iowa State, in route to their most successful seasons. Northerners Mike Casso and Joe Pertich along with junior Bill Stuart lead the Engineers.

Challenging thechem from Bothhams for the title will be Syracuse, Penn State, Army, Navy, Temple, perhaps, Cornell. Six champions from a year ago are returning to defend their titles; but, they will be hard pressed by the many talented newcomers who represent their schools in the tournament.

Champions All

The defenders are Penn State's Jay Windleider at 125-pound division; John Guglielmo's Mike Johnson, who was the outstanding athlete of last year's EIWA, at 130; Navy's Wayne H. Salce, who is defending the Marcy Snyder of St. John's; at 177, and Syracuse's powerful 6'4" and both weigh well over 200 pounds. Former Navy's Ken Feezor measures 6'3" and 260 pounds. Sicilians Andrew Tucci and Brian Kockanaus are over six feet, and in Sicilians, Brian Considine and Finishers played Freshman football.

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