The B.S. Vietnam Protest

Professors To Stage

The University President's office yesterday released part of the testimony presented at the University in its plea to receive an increase in the general maintenance appropriation; it receives from the State of Pennsylvania.

University President Gaylord P. Harwell went before the State Senate Appropriations Committee in Harrisburg Wednesday to request increase of an $1,031,531 in state aid. Following Dr. Harwell's requests, State Senator Benjamin R. Donolow (Dem., Philadelphia) told the Associated Press that he would introduce legislation to discontinue all state aid to the University, stating, "Penn's tuition is out of the price range of the average Pennsylvania family."

The University's request included an allowance for an additional $100,000 in graduate scholarship aid.

At the hearing, Dr. Harwell stated that in September of 1964, the University submitted a request to the State Board of Education for a general maintenance appropriation of $5,245,472 for the 1965-66 fiscal year. The University currently receives $4,211,951 in state aid, a figure which has been fixed for two years.

The request for an increased appropriation for $443,521, is less than a similar request last year which was denied. Dr. Harwell stated, "Since no increase was granted last year, our request is roughly equivalent to an increase of 13 per cent per year."

Governor William Scranton's budget recommendations include a proposed increased appropriation for the University of $44,352, or less than the request.

Dr. Harwell noted that in last visit in in 1957, he confronted the first publicly voiced criticism in "in China against the presence of Soviet economic aid." to those who believed that the Chinese-Soviet division is the most recent thing, Dr. Harwell noted, "In the past ten years the Soviet Union has given billions of dollars to all the Communist countries, but not one of the governments accepted by the Soviet Union." "To correct this fallacy, China initiated the "Great Leap Forward.""}

International Week Ends

With Show, Coffee Hour

A coffee hour and a show presenting the cultures of different countries on Saturday will climax International Week.

Called "Kaleidoscope International," the show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Museum will feature folk dances, musical numbers and skits from 12 different countries. Following the show, over 90 national groups will present exhibits, souvenirs, refreshments and games from their respective countries.

During the coffee hour at 4:30 this afternoon in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, Mr. Gene Giannone, Vice-President of the University Student Body Affairs, will speak on "The Future Role of the Student Legislative Division," and folk songs and dances from China, Africa, the Orient, Brazil, Argentina, the Philippines, the U.S.A., and the Low Countries.

The Ukraine will be represented by performers from the University's Clarion 10, which will be directed by Asst. Professor of Music, Dr. George J. Kast.

Elaine Plaskow listens avidly as Chau Rode appeases the village ghost in the Penn Players' production of "The Enchanted." 

玩家们表演"Enchanted"

Elaine Plaskow (left) and Chau Rode in a scene from the Penn Players' production of "The Enchanted."
**Cinema Roundup**

**Entertainment Guide**

*Editor's Note: This entertainment guide is a semi-weekly feature of the *Daily Pennsylvania* which will appear every Friday.*

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**The Enchanted**

By DAVID B. SACHS

Seven little girls steal the show in the Penn Players’ production of Giraudoux’s "The Enchanted", which opened last night for a three day engagement in Irvine Auditorium.

The laurels go to Walter Abel, who achieved almost complete perfection in his staging of the sentimental play. Mr. Abel was brought to Penn by the Players’ first attempt at working under outside professional supervision. We are pleased to announce that the experiment was a complete success.

"The Enchanted" is delightful to play the says, accompanied by their seven little gnomes of fault, did it justice. The story, although inherently complicated, flowed easily as the Abel directed his actors through their lines with grace and elegance.

**Concerns Choice**

"The Enchanted" conserves a beautiful young girl’s choice between life and death. Another Comment is simplicity and patience. We have used a well-directed play, but it was Robert Wise, who plays the straight-faced and pompous messenger, who has won the most attention from the audience.


One of the better films in Philadelphia. It falls in the realm of "art" movies.

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**Movie Previews**

On April 7 the Therm-Lux will present "Young Cassidy" starring Rod Taylor and Forough Cuhman. Apr. 7 at the Rialto, 350 Ashbourne Road, Cheltenham. April 7 at the randeagle on the Road. Apr. 7 at the New Look theatre. Apr. 7 at the Pennsylvania. Apr. 7 at the Stenton and Fox respectively on April 7.

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**Audition**

Cheltenham Playhouse is holding auditions for Harold Pinter’s "The Birthday Party" on Tuesday, April 8, 8 P.M., at the theatre, 439 Ashbourne Road, Cheltenham. For the role of the young man in Edward Albee’s "The Zoo Story." Both plays will be presented for three weeks each May under the direction of Louis Lipps.

Anyone interested in back-stage work is invited to come. Auditions will be held for lighting, sound, sets, costumes, etc. may apply on Tuesday evening. Ask for Lorey Schwab or Alcorn Bower. For information, call the Playhouse, 425 P.M. to 8 P.M.

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**The Sound Of Music**

By RANDY SMIRZ

Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer head and Hammerstein Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music," which opened last night for a two week run on the Broad Theatre. The rich folk melodies and the photographic feats of Ted Mack made almost too much for eye and ears. Profoundly and directed by Robert Wise. "The Sound," occasionally, is too much (acoustically and visually speaking) and wears thin in moments of musi-

But the little girls; those -even Little nymphs, I recommend this movie for fans of all ages. If your one, you’re going to like it. Recommended for war entertainment high- and Robert Wise could have offered us something more with a caption copy with pretty Bugsy and sentimental as it is, "The Sound of Music" leaves you with a good feeling and the knowledge that you have been entertained for your money. What more can you expect from a movie? Outstanding it will never be, but better than a sure bet.

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**A Sign Of Affection**

Last Monday night, "A Sign Of Affection" opened them for a four week pre-

The story line concerns a round of the world and moves into the house of wood, tom-

You Payne gives up the mo-

Hum.

Good Job

The University community must join with the players in thanking Mr. Abel for a job well done. The All University Lecture Series must also be thanked for their role in bringing Mr. Abel to the campus.

There are still a few tickets left. Don’t miss this show.

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Leasley Ann Warner (Theo’s Cinderella) and Hollywood movie star, Jane Fonda, are scheduled to appear Thursday evening, April 8th at the University Theatre. A "Sign Of Affection," which opened a two-week Philadelphia run on Monday evening, April 4th, will return to the Walnut Street Theatre.

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**Theatre Downtown**

The country’s first off-

The Depot," will be staged in Philadelphia by the Neighborhood Players, community theatre group at the Neighborhood Playhouse, 27 and Walnut St., beginning Saturday April 7th. (Preview show next week.) The play, by German author Rolf Hochhuth and directed by Milton Moss, has won considerable controversy.

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**How To Succeed**

"A Sign of Affection" is at the Walnut Theatre and may eventually do there. It features motion picture star John Payne. "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will open for a two week run at the Walnut Theatre, opening April 7th. This looks like a sure bet for one of the entertainment highlights of this drama season. The Society Hill Playhouse will present "Andorra," through April 14th on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

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- You Were There...

You were missing Monday night at the Museum Auditorium opening of International Week. But you showed up in impressive numbers last evening at the Annenberg School to hear another outstanding "T" week speaker Dr. Klaus Mehnert.

The absence Monday night of students and faculty was a disgrace; the presence of both groups last night was a compliment and a redemption.

That Dr. Mehnert's renown helped attract a large turnout cannot be denied. That the turnout indicated a final recognition of the "T" week program must be obvious. That so many did finally recognize this fact should be praised.

"To describe the University mood as apathetic is generous. To say it is apathetic is glib. The tepid enthusiasm of Chaplain John M. Scott notes in a Letter to the Editor today on this page. The large attendance at the Mehnert lecture last night hopefully indicates Rev. Scott is being overly "generous" in his praise."

- But Saturday

Praise, however, is not in order for the apparent scheduling snafu which once again is in evidence this weekend. The Penn Players are presently offering a high quality rendition of Glendower's "The Enchanted," directed by the renowned American actor Walter Abel. The University has gone to the expense of acquiring the excellent directorial services of Mr. Abel. His presence has only increased the ever-increasing interest and enthusiasm for International Week and will feature presentations of twelve different native cultures. Certainly, this is a program that should and hopefully will command a large audience on Saturday night at the Museum.

The Penn Players production also should and most likely will command a similar audience at Irvine.

Problem: two equally outstanding programs competing for equal attention in identical time periods.

Solution: more "rational" planning and coordination of quality events in the future. A student-faculty special event committee perhaps or a more widely used central coordinating facility that is obviously not being utilized at present may be in order.

Good audiences to both "T" week and Penn Players this Saturday night, hopefully, through better planning, they will not be conflicting in the future.

- Commuter And Community

The recent questionnaire study of the Penn commuter institute by Men's Student Government has long been needed.

The commuter, along with the foreign student has often been the most "forgotten man" (and woman) among the group of often "forgotten" undergraduate men and women.

The MSQ study, then, of the needs and problems of the commuter is predicated on a worthwhile desire to solve a nagging problem.

Ultimately, the University would like its entire student body, provided there is sufficient student housing, to reside on or near campus.

The house system, if and when the vision becomes a reality will aspire to this goal and seek its fulfillment.

In the meantime, we can only praise the efforts of the MSG to seek better knowledge of the present commuter situation and hope that the response to their efforts on the part of the commuters will be large enough for an accurate and worthwhile evaluation.

We look to the future Pennsylvania however, for the total integration of both commuter and foreign student into the University community.

- Bulletin And "Pornacopia"

The annual Daily Pennsylvanian "Protection of the Public" award goes this year to "Philadelphia Bulletin," our sister publication at 30th and Market.

The "Bulletin" has taken the initiative in promoting the containment of youthful morals by a careful policy of editing the obscene page. A case in point concerns the strip "Winnie Winkle," in which the current play line concerns a place called "Pornacopia." Recognizing the eymological relationship between "Pornacopia" and "Porographic," the "Bulletin" has had the first syllable of comic-strip name deleted every time it appears, so that to readers of the local paper the place is just plain "Nacopia" with an air of sophistication.

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**Campus Events**

Official Announcements

Political Science 54 Government and Politics of Latin America with Dr. Robert Day in the fall term on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-3 p.m. Course descriptions available at all school offices.

**University Agenda**

- Tickets are on sale in Houston Hall and at the Pennsylvania Players' office, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the Players' production of The Encantado, by Jean Giraudoux, as adapted by Maurice Walency, to be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, April 1, 2, and 3, in Irvine Auditorium, at 8:15. Inquire about special Student Discount being offered upon presentation of identification card.

- The Penn Women's Sailing Team will make its spring debut on the Schuylkill River on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Penn's Freshmen sailors will have regattas with the freshmen from St. Joseph's, Beaver, Scranton, and Scranton at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

- The APO-GSS Bulletin Board in the Houston Hall lobby is for all members of the University community. All items will be displayed for one week at a coffee hour with the Women's Residence cafeteria. All members of the University community are invited. Exotic entertainment themed around exotic countries. P.L. Glauberman and speaker from VISTA will attend the event.

- A Hebrew Table will meet weekly, beginning Tuesday April 6, from 11:30-12:30 at the Woman's Residence cafeteria. All those with some fluency in Hebrew are urged to attend.

- Films - Friday April 2, from 1:00 p.m. in Room 167, Graduate School of Fine Arts: 1. Lowell Mysterere The Days of Deja (2 Works of Calder).

- International Coffee hours at 3:00 p.m., West Lounge, Houston Hall. All members of the University community are invited. Exotic entertainment themed around exotic countries. P.L. Glauberman and speaker from VISTA will attend.

- Attention activity heads! The APO-GSS Bulletin Board in the Houston Hall lobby is for your use to post your committee with activity members.

- Do your part in Penn's drive to spread knowledge overseas by contributing books or other publications. Collection boxes are located at Bennett Hall, Dickson Hall, Houston Hall, Men's Dorms, and Will.

- Music of the Faiths-informal presentation by Hilile-Newman Club, and St. Mary's Choral groups, Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. in Christian Association Auditorium. All invited.

**Activity Notices**

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD: Dinner to be held Monday April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Houston Hall. All coaches and members should make reservations and attend. Annual elections will be held following the banquet Mon. evening.

FRESHMEN WOMEN: Class meeting Tuesday April 6, 3:00 p.m., in House I formal lounge. MYSTERY PROJECT: INTER-VARY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Association. The officers for the coming year will be elected. At 7:30 p.m. we will adjourn to the 10th Presbyterian Churchтурп to hear John Alexander, the new general director I.V.C.F.

KITE AND KEY: Meeting this Thursday night in the Student Center at 8:00. Meets each Thursday night. New Men's Class of 1966: The Pennsylvania Players' production of The Enchantado, by Jean Giraudoux. Adapted by Maurice Walency, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, April 1, 2, and 3, in Irvine Auditorium, at 8:15. Inquire about special Student Discount being offered upon presentation of identification card.

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

To Aid Immigrants

The Nationalities Service Center of Philadelphia, an organization dedicated to helping immigrants become integrated into American society, is currently seeking student participation in a program of individual contact between students and immigrants.

Deborah Fabenstein and Constance Hille, freshmen in the College for Women, are recruiting those interested in meeting once or twice a week for an hour or two with a local immigrant. Each student will be matched with a one-to-one basis with an immigrant with whom he will meet every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

The center, active since 1961, attempts to help immigrants who are isolated and, unable to find jobs because of inactivity to speak English. The Center provides individual and family counseling, resettlement service, and English classes taught by volunteers, and holds a Folk Fair each year at which each country pro

**Penn Players Tryouts**

The Pennsylvania Players of the University of Pennsylvania announced yesterday that they will begin try-outs for the spring plays and musicals on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the College for Women. All undergraduates are welcome to try out.

**YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS**

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Not when you're in love.

5. You'll brake before you get to the after
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CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OK'S RIGHT TO MARCH

The Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union today endorsed and released a statement, "The Right to Demonstrate," by Henry W. Sawyer, Jr., which charges such practices such as marching, picketing, petitioning and parading are not only legal and constitutionally protected but are such as the authorities, high and low, are forbidden to hinder or obstruct.

Mr. Sawyer is a Board member and former president of the Philadelphia ACLU and currently is the chairman of the Southeastern Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

The Right to Demonstrate by Henry W. Sawyer, Jr.

Recent events involving picketing, marching, protest walks, sit-ins, and other forms of public expression of social and political concerns have tended to give rise to some public misunderstanding of the law with respect to various forms of organized protest. The prolonged consideration by the Federal Court in Alabama of the march from Selma to Montgomery and the implication that the right to this march was in some way dependent upon permission being granted by a court have further confused the public. One should realize that there is some public misunderstanding, even among those sympathetic to the objectives of the demonstrators, as to the effect that such activities are constitutionally illegal or at least not completely legal, but should also be interpolated because the activities are worthy. Furthermore, the response of brute force on part of some public authorities tends to focus attention upon the force, somehow splitting the fact that the authorities probably have a right to prevent the activity or arrest those engaged in it so long as they do so without the use of excessive force.

Both of these ideas must stimulate the law and tend to entice public cul-de-sacs of acceptance of restrictions on the unfettered right of free speech, provided only that the authorities do not crack any skulls.

It is perhaps well to repeat and again repeat that the right to march, picket, petition, and parade are not in the slightest dependent upon the worthwhileness or unworthwhileness of the cause. Assuming, of course, that the activities are peaceful in themselves (irrespective of whether they engender or are likely to engender violence from opposing forces), these rights are equally guaranteed if the cause is "wrong" or even undesirable or if the grievances protested against are merely imaginary.

Citizens present special and more-complicated problems, even if discussion is confined to legal technicalities, without weighing the more fundamental questions of the general proposition for civil disobedience.

Neither the likelihood of traffic jams and inconvenience nor the likelihood of violence from spectators or obstruction is a permissible ground for denial of this right if the authorities proceed to deny the right without proper propriety to the cause or the characteristics of those involved.

VIETNAM PROTESTORS TO MARCH

Students opposed to the war in Vietnam will demonstrate against U.S. intervention with a mile-long march and a protest rally tomorrow.

Area students comprising the Philadelphia Committee for the March on Washington will begin the march at City Hall at 1 p.m. and will end with a rally at Independence Hall.

Then, too, "impenitent" speakers, as yet unarranged, will protest U.S. policy in South Vietnam and the escalation of the war north, calling for an "immediate end to this senseless war."

The groups comprising the March Committee include Philadelphia chapters of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and the Student Peace Union (SPU).

The Philadelphia Committee for the March on Washington is scheduled to participate in a nationwide protest against the Vietnam war with a march on Washington for Peace and Justice National Capitol, April 17.

Spokesman Robert Dillon declared, "The bombing of North Vietnam does nothing to end the war, but only brings to one still closer to disaster. The hated bourgeois regime exist only because of U.S. armed might."

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to a standstill in the last act. Miss Warren, who is only eighteen years old, is just brilliant as the young mother. John Payne does a job competent as the confined husband. Lois Markle, as the understanding wife, was a little stiff, but should improve as the run progresses. In all, "A Sign of Affection" is a weak comedy which at this stage of the game will not make the grade on Broadway. Perhaps they will work on tightening up the story line, and add up a run-of-the-mill plot. Wishbone, just because it is the 20th Century, doesn't mean that miracles aren't possible.

FORT LAUDERDALE
Where The Girl's Aren't

Golf

(last issue's second)

The last season's number three man, Sophomore Art Kern, who lost only once in his pasting campaign, will round out the top trio for the Red and Blue.

The fourth position for Penn will be manned by co-captain Jim Kilmeade, underclassman of the 1964 season. Senior Alan Finkes, open play, Bowker Sway, of the fourth last year, will be the number five position tomorrow. Ted Lingenheld, the second best golfer on the final team last season, will probably play sixth against Army, with George Warshall, presence of a 9-0 record last year at the seventh spot. Hans may switch Lingenheld and Warshall around, depending on the conditions at the course.

The Penn practice round scores, averaging around 75 to 79, are not enough to win against a strong club like Army. Hans, points out, however, that the poor terrain at the course puts two or three strokes on every round that is played. Subtracting the three strokes, the average is about 75 or 76, just low enough to give Army a formidable match.

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Demonstrate Against the WAR IN VIET NAM
Sat. April 3, 1.00 PM
March from City Hall to Independence Hall

Teach
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by after attending a planning conference last Tuesday for a teach-in at Temple University.

Participating in the "teach-ins" are Dr. Dick Book, professor of Chinese Studies; Dr. George Cardone, assistant professor of South Asia Studies; Dr. Helen C. Davies, associate professor of micro-medicine; Dr. Robert T. Evans, assistant professor of religious thought; Dr. Milton D. Fisher, researcher in the Johnson Foundation; and Drs. Kahlke and Elvira Gebert, of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Others working in the program include Drs. Ian G. Gabin and Edward S. Ginsburg, researchers in physics; Dr. Peter Goldstein, professor of biology; Dr. Edward B. Herman, associate professor of Finance; Dr. Henry H. Hoengschild, chairman and professor of Bacteriology; and Dr. Howard Holtz, professor of anatomy.

Also participating in the teach-in are Dr. Gabriel Rutko, associate professor of history; Dr. David K. Lurie, associate professor of zoology; Dr. Melanie Levitt, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. Albert S. Milden, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Howard Olson, chairman and professor of sociology; and Dr. Howard Holtz, professor of anatomy.

Also participating in the teach-in are Dr. Gilbert Selles, Emeritus Professor of Physics; Dr. Frank B. Westcot, Dr. Franklin C. Southworth, assistant professor of South Asia Studies; and Dr. Michael Whipple, researcher in physics, also intend to take part in the program.

Teach-in Aftermath

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Should freshmen use it too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at him? So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, use SHORT CUT and turn the widest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it if you dare. . . Old Spice SHORT CUT Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar only . . . plus tax
Indoor Champion Missouri To Challenge Villanova's Dominance Of Relays

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Indoor Championship University of Missouri track team will challenge Villanova University's supremacy in the 1st Annual Penn Relays to be held on the last weekend of this month.

The Big Eight champions are led by Bob Lingle, a senior who is returning to his hometown for the first time during his varsity career. Lingle is the American collegiate record-holder in the 1,500-yard run.

Last year, he led the Missouri Wildcats to a complete sweep of the Midwest relay circuit in the two-mile division. The captured titles in the Texas, Kansas, and Illinois meets.

Best is U.S.

Their performances throughout the indoor season around the Track and Field News to name them the outstanding collegiate distance relay team in the United States.

The foursome of Lingle, Bill Hawson, Larry Bay and Charlie Church also headed the four-mile and distance medley relays. Their time of 14:44.6 was the best in the nation for the four-mile.

With such an accomplished group of runners, the Missou- 

The Mad-Hour now has long been one of the Nation's top track aggregations, and their coach, Mr. George Jones, has another great group back again this year.

Leading the Villanovans con- 

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Residence Bd. Dorm Rents

The University Committee on Residence is meeting 10:15 this morning to reconsider its decision to standardize dormitory rents for the new year.

The meeting comes two weeks after the initial decision of the residence committee was announced. This decision, to equalize rents at $480 a year in the men's dorms, resulted in widespread student protests. The Men's Student Government (MSG) adopted a resolution opposing the decision and, President Harper, held a meeting on Friday, March 28, at 7 p.m., where representatives of both groups stated their positions.

It was during the meeting that Harper decided to defer final action until student representatives had a chance to present their case against equalization to the residence committee.

Dean of Men James P. Craft, head of the MSG, was the one student representative to speak. He voiced the concern of the students that their rents would be raised to $480 a year in the men's dorms, resulting in widespread protests.

Dean of Women Constance Dent, also, the editor of The Pennsylvanian, said she was really liberal enough to see that our parents would go along with such proposals, many also felt that their parents should be consulted as to how wise a move this would be.

Dean Dent seemed optimistic yesterday concerning Judy Setta's new proposals for women's social regulations.

This willingness to assume responsibility is highly desirable. According to the Dean, social responsibility in making decisions about our own lives will go with every student. Dr. Preston, who graduated from the Wharton School in 1927, said that this move to the student government might encourage a great deal of hostility between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, but would bring the freshmen and the upperclassmen closer together. The effect on students who expected an intellectual community might be unfortunate, however.

Dr. Preston was very surprised at the reaction, and said that she would like to hear from the students concerning Judy Setta's new proposals for women's social regulations.

The marchers then made their way to the University. and other faculty members.