Residence Bd. Reconsiders Dorm Rents

The University Committee on Residence Policy met at 10:15 this morning to reconsider its decision to standardize dormitory rents for the next year. President Harnwell, who left town shortly after the meeting, was not present to discuss the matter. When the meeting convenes next week, the Committee will have the opportunity to reconsider its decision in light of the new information that has been brought to their attention.

Dean Sees Optimistic About WSGA Proposals

Constance P. Dent, Dean of Women at the University expressed optimism yesterday, concerning Judy Scott's new proposals for women's social regulations. Though Dean Dent has not studied the plans in detail, she feels that from what she knows of them, "they're really worthwhile."

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This willingness of women's responsibility is highly desirable,

According to the Dean, student responsibility in making and enforcing their own social regulations starts with a strong support from the administration. Once this is established, about the students themselves will want to govern their own actions and take the responsibility for the actions of their fellow students. "This type of thing is a move in the right direction," said Dent, "and I'm glad to see it."

"The girls in general," said Coni Billie, a freshman, "feel that Miss Scott's proposals are needed, and for the most part are accepted."

Several girls feel, however, that their parents should be informed of the girls' proposals and should be consulted as to their feelings. While many feel that their parents would go along with the ideas, others feel that, as time goes on the wearing of the masks might be revived.

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Dr. Robert Ruther
"Teach-in" Committee Chairman

Faculty Members Vote Disapproval Of Dinks

Four faculty members stated today their disapproval of the Women's Student Government's revival of dinks for freshmen.

Dr. Malcom C. Preston, professor of psychology, stated that this reinstatement of a fly@dharma could prove to be a valuable stimulus to help break up the war in Vietnam, which he feels, had, "as time goes on the wearing of the masks might be revived.

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BERLIN — AP — East Germany Sunday night barred all members of the international Union of Students Parliaments from the territory to hold a parliament meeting in West Berlin Wednesday. Berlin police and the East German embassy added that the West German government had taken the step "to protect the peace."

Earlier Sunday, the West German government kept the Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt from driving into West Berlin from Homburg. He was turned back at an East Berlin police control post at the border. Brandt was on his way to the second annual conference in democratic organizations of the West German and West Berlin government.

The Communist turned back Brandt a few miles east of Leuze, 25 miles from the main International-Stalin-Berlin highway. ADN said the ban affected all "streets and tracks and from the (East German) border to the West Berlin." The communists claim the shape of the Communist Party of the SED, which rules East Germany, and the Social Democrats of the SPD, which runs West Germany and West Berlin.

Theooo Rosemeyer, executive director of the Clubs, said the conflict to come over the problem of the groups in the last days of the last session. He announced that the West German government would allow to West Berlin at the same date as the Bundestag.

observers said the scheduled meeting as a test of will between the two federal states as the historic capital of Germany, and the Communist, who have pressure for inter-
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### HOT AIR IN HARRISBURG

The late Bay Long used to get votes by raining hell against the "carriage trade." Politicians who have taken the late Bay Long's place are treading lightly on the past prompted backwoods legislators in the Pennsylvania Assembly and Senate to denounce the University of Pennsylvania for "patronizing" students and "snoozing." While malarial or misinformation campaigns against the university are commonplace, the individual concerned is personally far removed from the object of his execrations, and he is at least a ratiocination for his action. In the case of Bay Long it is a ratiocination that the protests on the University during the past week, no such ratiocination.

Mr. Donolow lives on Rittenhouse Square. His district extends from Vine St. to Washington and Walnut Streets and from the Delaware on the west to Chestnut Street.

Since Mr. Donolow has shown reluctance to look up the facts himself, we will be glad to take a walk down to 34th Street. Let him look up the facts before speaking on such matters—or, if he is not a good speaker at all, the gentleman from Rittenhouse Square can get the facts from those who are.

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### THINK DINK

Men's Student Government voted last week to bring back freshman dinks as part of the fall semester's freshman class. The men's unionization victory was considered necessary, according to the student body, in order to give the University its "true" character. All students count for anything. If the people at the top get it through their heads that the Administration at high levels continues to fail as abysmally as ever, then added that it is good for students to open the letters and nothing more. The result is the usual sequence of events: a policy decision concerning students is made in advance without consulting the student body. The students object more or less vocally. More vocal protests force a concession in the form of a statement or a belated "consultation" which many of the administrators attend in the full knowledge that it is only a form insofar as actual policy is concerned. Finally, the original decision is reaffirmed, and the students have no grounds to protest because they were "consulted.

It has apparently never occurred to the Student Affairs Division that advance consultation—e. g., if it were only a form—would make the embarrassment of belated meetings unnecessary and make for indefinitely better public relations. Or perhaps they are just afraid that the force of student arguments might actually have an effect if presented before the Administration has had the chance to "present both sides of the question" and demolish one of them—the stark mass of a negative case prepared specifically for that recognition. The problem of hazing and personal indignities to the freshmen is a rational issue. The freshmen will sport dinks only during Freshman Week, from September 20th to September 25th. The dink can be resurrected without hazing and personal indignities to the freshmen—conditions which would be intolerable at the University. The coming freshman is a fine for supervising paperwork, but it has no concept of any other role. The administrative men-

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What Mr. Guisbire failed to mention in his address in his topic, the future of Student Affairs is going to be a troubled one. In the case of an administrative utterance, the students continue to be regarded as something less than a necessary nuisance. Is there any wonder that they are becoming more and more realistic.

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The people responsible for this cynical, closed power structure are not the Deans of men and women, or the men and women, or the men themselves. (A bureaucratic hack is a person in a position of authority who care.

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Campus Events

Official Announcements

**Scandinavian Seminar-Miss Barbara Weiss, who participated in the Scandinavian Seminar during 1961-62, will be on campus, Bishop White Recre., Houston Hall, Thursday, April 8, to discuss the program with interested students. For information, call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad. Telephone 594-3868.**

**University Agenda**

- Weekly Hebrew Table, beginning Tuesday, April 6, 11:30 - 12:30 at the Women's Residence Cafeteria.
- Music of the Faiths - Informal presentations by Hillel and Newman Club choral groups, this evening at 7:45 in Christian Association Auditorium. All invited.
- Fraternal and sorority members are requested to bring books for the APO-GSS Books for Asia drive to their respective meetings this week. Fraternities and sororities are expected to provide the backbone of this year's drive.
- Tri-Delt is offering a scholarship to a woman student of the U. of P. Applications are available in the Dean of Women's Office and must be submitted by April 12.
- People to People and Catalina present exciting entertainment Thursday at 9:30 at the Catalinae.
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**Activity Notices**

A message of importance to sophomore men

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CAMPUS EVENTS

IVY CLUB—Usual orgy tomorrow 11 a.m. in Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

KITE AND KK—Banquet Monday night—Houston Hall at 6 p.m. Members and old members only.

MEN'S CLASS OF 1946—The Junior Class of the University of Pennsylvania class meeting to plan Junior Class March on Her Day at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

OUTING CLUB—Important meeting 7 p.m. Christian Association Building. Final nominations and elections.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—Important meeting Thursday, April 8 at 7:30, IH Bldg., 11. Election, planning for banquet. Everyone must attend.

Residence

(Continued from page 11) The decision met strong opposition among students, as proposed by Miss Stith, and the University would be taking a great risk, as they're responsible for all the women in the University.

The freshman apartments ruling, which is discussed practically every year, should, most students feel, be abolished. Andrew Waters, a freshman, agreed with the proposed abolition of the ruling, saying, "It is common knowledge among the freshmen, that practically everyone breaks this rule sometime during her freshman year."

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CSA Sets Up Investigations

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upon the recommendations of the

report of the Davenport Com-

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Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING TERM 1965
EXAMINATION PERIOD - MAY 10-15 - MONDAY-SATURDAY

CLASSES MEETING DATE OF EXAMINATION TIME
T Th (T T) Monday May 10 1:30 - 3:30
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SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS
DATE TIME
English 1 and 2 Friday May 7 10:30 - 12:30
Machinic 14 Friday May 7 4:00 - 5:00
Psychology 24 Friday May 7 4:00 - 5:00

PLEASE NOTE: Those courses conducting examinations in accordance with the above time pattern have priority over other courses. Examinations may be called on any day but not on Sunday unless a change is announced.

Examinations for Graduate Arts and Sciences courses are given as follows:
February 12-13. Examinations for all College of Graduate Arts and Sciences courses and College of General Studies will be held as the time for the class as announced.

EXAMINATIONS UNRESERVED FOR COURSES

EXAMINATION ROOM

EXAMINATION DATE OF EXAMINATION TIME

Track (Continued from page 4)

Uranium max in the shotput. Harry
Hill, champion of the
pole vault, winning that event.
Rudolph Poole, who took the
two mile in 10 minutes 13 sec-
onds, and Hill Rich was the mile
in 4:36.

Penn Relays (Continued from page 4)
over that amount of one-tenth of an inch or more falls during the period between 1000 and 1200, the
business manager was quick to point out that the "policy
has not been used in the last seven years because the al-
\ncidence has not been hurt by precipitation."
It seems to us that there isn't anyone who has ever witnessed a Penn athletic function without complaining about something at all— it really makes no difference, as long as the complaint is there. The first object of disgust, naturally, is the team. But, if the team happens to be a good one, nine times out of ten one particular group takes the brunt of the outcries.

This group, for the past few years, at any rate, has been the cheerleaders. Whatever it is, the cheerleaders appeared to be supposed to be leading cheers and those who were supposed to be cheered, whatever it is, the cheerleaders appeared to be on a treadmill to nowhere, losing ground rapidly.

"Why, There's Ben Franklin!"

Then something happened. Someone showed up at the football game wearing a hat, large white shoes, square spectacles, pot belly, and gold-buckled shoes. He even rode around on the back of a motor scooter at halftime, flying a kite behind him. Ben Franklin was here, in an attempt to arouse some spectator interest. It worked, a little, and the experiment was carried over into the basketball season, when our Ben Franklin went up on the roof for the half-time show, shooting with the Hawk, the Wildcat, the Owl, and the Explorer.

Most people, however, still laughed at "Ben" and the cheerleaders are ready to accept girls in a slightly different role.

Golfers Top Cadets 3-2 in Opener

The Penn golf team successfully opened its 1965 season by defeating a powerful Army squad, 3-2, at the west course of the Merion Country Club on Saturday.

The Quaker victory formula was relatively simple trifecta by the top trio of Bob Dembner, George Haines, and Art Kert, and the bottom duo of Bill Warshal and Tim Ligman. Only defeats to the number four and five men, Jim Robbins and Al Frinklender, marred the day for the Red and Blue.

Co-captain Dembner, playing first, and sopranokey Ken, in the third spot, both won up-close matches by parring the eighteen holes. Dembner's victory was especially significant as he beat Harry Joyner, who tied for first in the Eastern Inters-Collegiates this fall. Haines, the number two man, had much easier time than his teammates, winning 4 and 3.

The veteran Warshal, playing sixth for Penn, served up the match by beating his Cadet opponent, 2 and 1. Seventh man Ligman added the third Quaker victory by gaining an one-up triumph.

Robbins and Frinklender, both of whom lost 3 and 2, were victims of erratic drivers. Like the Quakers, the Cadets have two members from the making. The reason for this preparation was explained by Mr. John S. Rossiter, the Business Manager for the Relays. It seems that the "Penn Relays are insured against the possibility of losing any money."

He went on to elaborate. The only way the Relays are going to lose money is in the event of a rainout. 

"The possibility of not breaking even," said Rossiter, "but we're sure the administration would support the idea."

Another opposition is encountered by such a move, the cheerleaders are ready to accept girls as a slighty different capacity. Instead of leading cheers from the field or Palette floor, the girls could serve as a "play squad" in the stands, for the purpose of getting everyone around them to Join in. We know that if the cheerleaders are living to lose a few points dressed in red and blue outfits pleading with us to yell a little harder..."

Cindermen Do Well in Pre-season Meet

Both the Penn varsity and freshmen track squads are improving in Sibley's practice with Ukraine. The content is unoffcial and no team score were kept but the Penn varsity was undoubtedly victorious followed by the Quakers outdistancing the hapless Ursinus squad.

Bob Dembner was double winner with wins in the 440 yard hurdles and the 100 yard dash. His times were 58.3 seconds for the 100 and 7.2 seconds for the hurdles.

Eddie Anderson, the other contender on the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 1/2 inches and the 100 yard dash in 10.5. His 45 foot triple jump gave him another victory but Peter Vantine outdid his eager teammate in the high jump, clearing 6 feet 4 inches.

Stan Flatow won the discus event 184 foot 8 inch, only to be settled for second behind on...