Rick Ragan Is Elected
Houston Hall Chairman

In a lecture sponsored by the Philadelphia Society, University Provost David Goddard last night defended the University's administration and faculty and criticized students for acting at times ignorantly and irresponsibly.

Before a sparse audience at Annenberg Auditorium, Mr. Goddard said many of the problems facing the University are self-inflicted. He also pointed out that undergraduate students are often unaware of all the facts and do not see the entire picture. As a result, they make unreasonable demands.

The Provost said the chief requirement for admission to the faculty of any great university is "the existence of a genuine field of scholarship or in a profession." While this includes ability and willingness to teach, Dr. Goddard also pointed out that contributing to new knowledge and creating new society's field through research are equally important. "Not only should one study, this must non-negotiable requirement at the undergraduate level."

Role Of Administration

In discussing the role of administration, Mr. Goddard said, "University administration has a role to play far beyond keeping sidewalks clean and state legislature. It is more important functions may be included governing education, ensuring that public institutions provide a good intellectual atmosphere, and attracting new faculty members.

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Undergrads Scored; Univ. Policy Upheld By Provost Goddard

University Receives Govt. Aid
For New Fine Arts Building

The University received the final $500,000 needed for the construction of the new Fine Arts building from a federal grant last week, university officials announced yesterday. The Save Our Space Organization (S.O.S.) during the past six weeks.

Christopher Jennings, a member of S.O.S., said yesterday that the University had been actively seeking the final funds necessary for the project from alumni of the University. One month ago S.O.S. sent out a letter to over 400 trustees and alumni urging them not to contribute to the proposed building. Jennings further stated that he received organization sent letters to University President Gaylord F. Harnwell asking for a meeting to discuss the construction of the Fine Arts building and before the announcement of the federal government grant, S.O.S. had contacted and received positive responses from numerous alumni trustees and alumni of the University. Jennings indicated that many of the alumni, as well as the members of S.O.S., feel that the University's letter was signed and full of generalizations. Among the generalizations, he said, was a promise to compensate for the loss of open space by reducing some on campus buildings. The letter did not indicate what buildings would be torn down or when they would be removed.

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MSG Allots $84,000 For Activities
As Next Year's Budget Passes

Last night the Men's Student Government passed 1964-1965 Student activities allocations totaling approximately $84,000.

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Civil Rights Leader Rustin
Lectures Tonight At C.A.


Bayard Rustin, who organized the March on Washington and has been a close associate of Martin Luther King, widely recognized as the leading tactician of the civil rights movement," reported the February, 1964, issue of Commentary.

Rustin will lecture on the relationship between the ghetto and the American social order and will discuss the "Civil Rights Movement as a political force in American society." The lecture is sponsored by the United Negro College Fund, and the Student Government.

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By MARC TURTLETAUB

"As Deputy

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"We are asking each person to understand fully who he is there," he said. "We are asking each person to be a moral leader of himself, since anything who turns to violence will be a traitor to our cause."
司考克成立了娱乐公司，承诺在1948年将赛跑或为那件事，甚至在莱姆一事件时，但事实证明，这仅仅是一个晚上活动的暗示。

然而，当人们从表演中回到河里时，有些大胆的人将船只放到了离观众有12,000人的地方，他们甚至在玩耍，甚至在没有直接地参加比赛，并且在水中。丹尼森也看到了这一事件。

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“战斗和火

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几天后，另一个事件被宣布。学生组织已同意投票成立Skimmer委员会。该委员会将预订Skimmer Week和Skimmer 1965，以振兴古老的宾夕法尼亚

康奈尔大学关于“照亮政府的分歧”

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大学的政府”
The return of the SOS Committee to prominence in the headlines serves to remind us that problems don't just evaporate. Although it may be the end of the semester in recent months, it has been carrying on an intensive campaign against the projected Fine Arts Building--a campaign which may not have had a part in the continuing delays in the construction of that controversial project.

The news of an $800,000 grant from the United States Government toward the new structure sets a new obstacle in the path of its opponents, but the case is far from lost. The objections that have apparently alarmed the Administration to the extent that it has prepared a special brochure to defend its plans against the SOS allegations of architectural and siting deficiencies. There is considerable interest in the matter among alumni, students, and trustees, and opposition to the building within--in the School of Fine Arts as well. If anything, this year has brought the movement originated from lack of publicity and communication on the project. To continue that situation to the stage where mass action is again called for would be sheer stupidity. The official viewpoint should be publicized, the modified statement on responsibility clarified, and if the administration is really serious about its answer, the charges answered NOW--not after the bulldozers have done their work.

**SOS: Still Worth Hearing**

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Orchestra To Play Tonight

A Museum

The University Orchestra, directed by Melvln Strauss, will give a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the University Museum.

Sponsored by the University's music department, the concert is free to all students.

The program will include: G. W. von Gluck's "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," Mozart's "Kadion Concertante for wind quartet and orchestra" and Beethoven's "Overture and Incidental Music to Egmont," Op. 84.

Soloists for "Sinfonia Concertante" will include: Louis Ruttenberg, clarinet; Harvey Fleet, bassoon, and William Taylor, narrator, will be featured in the Beethoven work which is based on the play by Goethe.

Rustin

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New York City's Colgate, but he left the organization after General Eisenhower's visit in 1941. He found that his beliefs (he is a Quaker) "kept banging into their views." Also because he is a pacifist, Rustin defined the Selective Service Act during World War II, for which he spent 27 months in prison, he was instrumental in controlling the riot in Harlem last summer.

Rustin's other accomplishments include organizing a protest march against A-bomb testing in the Sahara, for which he ended up in a French jail. He also spent 11 months at the Harlem Neighborhood of Indian Peace Mission.

Rustin worked with Nkrumah in Ghana before and after it became independent. And he has gained friends in Tanganyika and East Africa.

Rustin was originally scheduled for a Conference on March 25. However, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., called an urgent hearing, so the talk was postponed until tonight.

Veterinary Students

Give Blood

Nearly 100 students at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Medicine rolled up their sleeves yesterday and gave a pint of blood each, and thus set two precedents. They are the first student group at the University to organize their own blood donor club.

The club was started by Pennsylvania's student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) which for all students belong is the first AVMA chapter in the country to begin such a program.

The blood donor club is administered jointly by the Blood Bank of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and a student committee.

Ronald R. Minor, president of the Pennsylvania chapter, said each veterinary student and members of his household will be required to give as much blood, free of charge, as they may require. After the initial donation of blood by students, only incoming (first year) students will be asked to give blood unless the "clasp of blood credits" falls below a specified minimum. Thus, a veterinary student could expect to donate only one pint of blood during his or her four years in the school.

The blood bank will also arrange for exchange of blood credits with other hospitals throughout the U.S., when necessary.

President of the four veterinary school classes will act as the student committee to administer the blood donor club.

Ragan

"Car in Europe" member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, and whose home is from Louisville, Ky. He is in the Wharton School, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and plays on the squash team. McCormick is a member of Lambda Sigma Epsilon n.e. from Boston, Mass. He is majoring in English in the College.

Freedman, who is from Margate, N.J., is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. A student in the College, he played on the freshman basketball and baseball teams last year. Springger, a transfer from Duke, came from Lake Forest, Ill. He is an Economics major in the College, and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Burtewalt, from Kalamazoo, Michigan, is a Political Science major in the College. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he played on the freshman football team. Sheets is a transfer student from Indiana and comes from Philadelphia. An independent, he is majoring in Finance in the Wharton School.

Interrogates Luncheon

The scene is currently inaugurating a new luncheon series, in an effort to bridge the communications gap between students and faculty members of the University.

The first in the series will be today, when Dr. Lon- don Burns, Assistant Professor of English, lunches informally with a group of about 20 junior and senior English majors, who were selected at random. The luncheon will be held in the Harrisons Room at 1 p.m. If this first attempt proves successful, the Board plans to continue the series with different professors and students participating.

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HOUSTON HALL BOARD
Lecture
Dr. Thomas Watts
"The National Convention"
TUESDAY APRIL 13, 7.30
H.H. WEST LOUNGE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Two companions of the Rev. James D.
Reeb of Boston on the night he was fatally beaten testified Monday
before a grand jury considering evidence against four white men
charged in Reeb's slaying.

Testifying before the Dallas County grand jury were the Rev.
Eulaulo M. Miller, 29, Boston and the Rev. Clark Olson, 32, Ber-
keley, Calif. Both are white.

The ministers, who, with Reeb, were beaten March 9 after
they had eaten in a Negro cafe in Selma, refused to comment on
their session with the grand jury which lasted six or seven and a half
hours. The ministers, along with Reel, who died two days after the beating,
were in Selma in early March to aid in the Negro voter drive.

The four Selma men charged with the slaying of the 38-year-
old Unitarian white minister are O.D. Hugle, 30, his brother,
William Stanley Hugle, 36, R.B. Kelly, 30, and Elmer Cook, 41.

Under Alabama law, first-degree murder is punishable by death
or life imprisonment. The jury determines the sentence.

The four, free under state and federal bonds totaling $12,500 each,
also face federal charges of violating Reeb's constitutional
rights under the Civil Rights Act. On the federal charge, the maxi-
mum penalty is a $5,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment or both.

Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod and other witnesses were
expected to appear before the grand jury in connection with the slaying.

There are no Negroes on the grand jury, which has 27 other
cases to consider. This was its first meeting since Reeb's death.

McLeod said no indictments will be made public until all cases
are completed.

Legal tension eased in Louisvill with a calm weekend, negro
leaders and city officials in Bogusia opened talks aimed at
solving racial problems.

The interracial conferences were scheduled after protests demon-
strations last week, when a police-protected Negro march onto City
Hall narrowly missed serious violence after several white men
tried to attack the column.

At Johnson, I., 168 miles to the northeast, a four-month-
old "defensive team," called the Defense of Defense and Justice,
says it stands ready to shoot back if attacked."

"We are in quarrel with noovision," said Erzehtl Thomas
Jonesboro, a regional vice president of the Deacons. "But we say
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On the other hand, 30 Caucasians were killed. At least 91 persons are reported dead and
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state's history.

In Illinois, several areas recorded tornadoes and high winds today. The report of the state's River continues to rise.

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ILLINOIS — Torandoes and high winds killed seven persons in
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cross the eastern section of the state before expected
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**ARTICLES:**

- "Glee Club Elects Three Top Officers"
- "Godward"

**Glee Club Elects Three Top Officers**

The Glee Club held its elections yesterday.

The new officers are Myron Noudstedt, President; Stephen Pob, Vice-President; and Tom Hulsey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Butz Noudstedt & member of the Paine, Fok, Epson Fraternity and member of the Three Pennes and Year.

Steve Grebe is the newly-elected President of Alpha Chi Pho.

Tom Bailey is a member of Phi Mann fraternity.

**Godward**

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"They were sometimes rude," the officers said of the interaction.

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**SOVIET MEANS PLANS**

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- "Maddox pointed the pistol at him when he and two Negro passengers tried to rob a man and steal a truck in the area last July.

Maddox, now free under $1,000 bond, has leased his restaurant to two former employees.

**SAIGON POWER PLAYS**

**SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Power plays within South Viet Nam's high command seemed Monday to be gaining the kind of momentum that in the past has led to coups. A number of officers have disappeared and there were rumors of arrests, some serious. A resurgence of military politics brought the officer of the commanders of the army and the Saigon special military district at the office, while the United States was landing additional Marines for duty at Da Nang and Hue in the war against the Viet Cong.

The old men out were Adm. Chung Tan Const, the navy commander who had surrendered a military tribunal by 20 junior officers; and Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong, the Saigon military district commander who has been highly respected by the U.S. mission.

Charges of corruption were leveled against both, but it was apparent that there was much more involved.

Concerned officers of the U.S. military command were assured Saturday that the army's command would not be affected and that Dong was still at the army's helm pending investigation. But it developed Monday that he had been summoned, along with the 20 others, to the capital.

U.S. Marine tanks and artillery were landed at Da Nang, the airbase center 380 miles northeast of Saigon, where 1,400 more Marines hit the beach Saturday. Another battle, the fourth to be committed, is scheduled.

**RED HABITATION IN BERLIN**

**BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army said Monday an American officer was reportedly harassed by East German police from behind two fellow officers involved in an accident on the Berlin autobahn during Communist harassment of traffic last week. Other sources said the American was manhandled by the East Germans.

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Champion. He finished just 11.3 seconds behind Lutz's reliable Pete Dougherty and came counted on to break ten minutes. He probably, like the other second year men, cannot be tagged at this early point in the season. Rich can still run a little faster, but is much more consistent at half that distance.

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PAGETHE

And how it should be set up.

Jake Scores In MAAAU's

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By Larry Krohn

Saw that, too. I'm not afraid of the others. In

The tale will be held in the Houston Hall Lounge at

Dr. Watts attends the convention in San Francisco last July and will present an analysis of some of the data he collected from delegates at that time. He will also present first observations on the problems

Hill Academy, and Penn's v. resilient co-captains, Itlchie Sofman and Bruce Jacobsohn add)

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Sophomores Dominate Singles Action

George won in two sets, both tribute to the Quaker romp over the university singles match by scores of 6-2, 6-3. In the first set, Jed Courtney, to commence after playing much too fast a game, found it difficult to handle the play, but finally decided not to gamble on his role, continuing his role, but finding it hard to play, his service then to first was off the mark and the Hawks scored the winning run. Neuman went on to lead the Penn and gave up only six runs.

Long Beach's Rambo In Relay High Jump

Racquetmen Topple Georgetown, 7-2

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Long Beach's Rambo dominates singles action. He will headline the big jump event, one of the specialties of his team. His two sets, 6-2, 6-3, were tribute to the Quaker romp over the university singles match by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Three Penn Errors In Ninth

Give St. Josephs 8-6 Win

Freshmen Blast Tigers, Drexel

Freshmen baseball fared up to expectations in their opening games this week, overpowering Drexel, 8-2, and edging Princeton, 4-3. After a one-inning stint by John Terry, the St. Joe hurlers strutted their stuff in the last three innings of the game.

On the fielding side of the ledger, the Quakers were also in fine form. Converted catcher Hugh Forbush, playing centerfield for the first time in his career, did an excellent job of picking up and turning off a fly to right field. The St. Joe slugs, led by bonus hitter, were stymied by the Penn hurlers to a 2-0 defeat.

By GUY A. ELYNN

Although, as is so many times, the Penn Relays are primarily a track event competition in events of varying distances from 440 yards to the mile, dual track and field events have always been an integral part of the two day festival.

Due to the unfortunate track war between the AAU and the NCAA, Meet Director Kenneth Doberty was forced to scratch a number of events, but there still remains a good slate of individual competition on the track.

Handing the list of participants was done with so much difficulty that high jumper John Rambo from Long Beach, California, was almost eliminated from the AAU indoor championships held in New Haven earlier this month. The indoor circuit, Rambo's forte, was not used and he captured the United States Track and Field Federation championship.

On his only other trip to the East, a New England Open, Rambo often jumps while wearing a hat, donned 7'1" at the AAU outdoor championships held in New Haven earlier this month. The indoor circuit, Rambo's forte, was not used and he captured the United States Track and Field Federation championship.

Full credit for this victory will be challenged by one of the fastest men in the nation, Frank Costello of Marylvile, Illinois. The fourth time in the past four years, Costello has been the AAU champion in the indoor triple jump.

The Penn tennis team opened the year with a win over St. Joe's, 4-1. With the likes of Clay Hamlin, Bob Dale and a Bophmi III, respectivelv, there was no threat from the Quakers.

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