Alumni Group Join Faculty Members Consider SOS New Mailing To Boosters, Ready

A group of City Planning Alumni in New York has formed a chapter of the SOS Committee, Chairman Christopher Jennings revealed yesterday.
The alumni group, which was formed in opposition to the Fine Arts Building project, will be headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Freund (Graduate Fine Arts '56) and H. L. P. Koley (GFA '57), two practicing planners in Manhattan.

In a related development, Jennings revealed the formation of a Law School Alumni group opposed to the new structure. To be headed by Raymond Peartestine, Esq., the law graduate group will join the SOS Committee in active opposition to the proposal.

The formation of the two alumni organizations came four months of intensive alumni and trustees contacts by the Committee. Jennings further revealed that a second circular letter is being prepared to brief interested parties on developments after March and on the present state of the building project. A previous letter, mailed to some 400 selected alumni and trustees, comprised a five-page reply by the University Administration in which the case for the building was presented.

In response to a question on the possibility of further demonstrations, Jennings stated that "enthusiastic support will be ruled out, especially if it becomes necessary to alter that interest in the project has not flagged.".

Undergrads Involved

Members of the Government Assistant Development Coordinator Bruce Bodin (96-'97) told The Daily Pennsylvanian that the Administration has shown no willingness to consider altering its present plans for the controversial building.

Bodin, who participated in last week's meeting along with MSG Development head Rick Bagge, described the architecture of the building as "hardly inspiring" and stated that architects' matches of the structure were approved.

Acacia Shut For Good; Members Forced Out

Acacia's front door is sealed shut as house is abandoned.

The Pennsylvania Chapter of the Acacia Fraternity was officially dissolved, and its eight members have been forced to move into other accommodations.

The decision to shut the house, reached at the present time is being backed up as its doors guarded by the Campus Police.

The house has been troubled for several years due to a complete lack of internal leadership and alumni support, according to a former brother, Garry Mitchell. Last October, the President of the house contacted the national headquarters in Chicago and asked them either to take over the field director to help solve the house's problems or to dissolve the chapter.

A Vernon "Speedy" Garrison was in October and decided that he and another field director whom he sent for, a Jerry (Continued on page 2)

Cane March Precedes

Traditional Hey Day Ceremonies Honor Upperclassmen In Irvine

The annual Hey Day Ceremonies, honoring the outstanding seniors and juniors of Pennsylvania, will take place today at Irvine Auditorium, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

The rejuvenated Junior Cane March will precede the Ceremonies, starting from atop McClelland Hall at 3:15 p.m.

The Hey Day Program will include the naming of the Honor Men of the Class of '65, the reading of the Class History and Prophecy, announcement of the Alumni Class Officers, installation of new members of Senior Honor Societies, and winners of academic honors, as well as the presentation of certain Special Awards.

After the Pennsylvania Give Club sings a few numbers to open the program, Captain Stanley E. Johnson will offer the Invocation. Then, George Weina, who along with F. Sheppard Abbott is co-chairman of the Exercises, will deliver a brief introduction.

Provost David R. Goddard will follow by welcoming the audience, and then David Markson, yearbook Editor-in-Chief, will announce the dedication of the 113th Record to a prominent faculty member.

The academic awards will follow, including the naming of those seniors and juniors to be inducted into Phi Kappa Beta Gamma Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities. The announcements of the new members of the Sphinx, Friars, and Hezagon Senior Honor Societies will be next in the program.

Then comes the Special Awards segment. The Class of '65 Award will be presented to an outstanding member of the Class of '65; the Peter K. Bailey Award, won last year by Peter Vantine, will be given to an excelling junior; the Friars Activites Award, presented last year to the Houston Hall Board, will be given to an outstanding activity, and finally the Sphinx Award to the Outstanding Fraternity on campus, won in 1961 by Delta Tau Delta, will be presented.

After the announcement of the Alumni Class officers of the Class of '65, class President Norman Betrick will hand over the gavel to the new President of the Class of '66, who will be announced at this time along with other officers of the class.

Then comes the Special Spotlifter, who will deliver the Class History and Martin Winner will give the Class Prophecy. The program will conclude with the announcement of the Honor Men of the Class of '66, as well as the recipients of the awards 25 years ago. Robert McDonald will present the Spoons; Max H. Leister, Jr., the Bowl; Robert M. Edmiston, the Spade; and Warren B. Smith, the Smokey. The Junior Cane March, re-

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Pakistan Analyzes Indo-Pakistan Rift

Mr. Bihar Ali, minister at the Embassy of Pakistan, discussed the Indo-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir and Pakistan's dissatisfaction from the United States giving military aid to India in a lecture last night. Speaking in the second of the Free International Affairs Association lectures, Ali sketched the remarkable economic progress of Pakistan, citing statistics much as the 11% industrial growth per annum that Pakistan has recently maintained. "For the first time in the history of Pakistan," said Ali, industrial and agricultural increases have been larger than the population growth in Pakistan." He hastened to add that the economic problems are far from solved, that one of the greatest barriers to the religious
**Women Are Prosecuted**

The Women's Judiciary Board has heard three cases in the past two weeks, tried three cases, pursuing their purpose of carrying out the Constitution, "...dealing with underprivileged women who have transgressed University rules."

A freshman woman was charged with misinformation and non-cooperation on the part of the University in Spring vacation. She was given notice of hearing being 9 o'clock dorm curfew for four week day evenings, and program duty for her house on two consecutive weekend evenings.

**A Roommate Ruling**

A freshman woman turned herself in violation of the Freshman Apartment Ruling. She was found guilty of the charge.

The Board quoted to the girl from Freshman Apartment Regulations of Student Women, where it is stated that the purpose is to abolish the phony, the guise and the label, in so far, yet consistent penalty.

**Apartment Decision**

According to Becky Boswell, Chief Justice, when the girl reported the case, she wanted to know whether they were going to work on her problem or just dismissing herself. The Board feels that it is not accepting the responsibility and reporting herself, the defendant learns more than any type of Judiciary Board punishment could teach her.

The third case involved a Sophomore who was charged with a violation of her parental sign-off permits. The Board found her guilty. However, due to the conflicting nature of the permission form, the case was dismissed.

**Student Contributions**

In addition, there is a short story entitled "The Blind Date" by Rustine Under, a junior in the College for Women, an original poem written by Mary Kate Montgomery, a CW Sophomore, and about pieces of original poetry, including a sonnet written by Professor Robert Jones of the Romance Languages Department. ERA, priced at forty cents copy, will be available until the end of the week. As the spring issue is completely sold out within three days after its release, those interested in reading the magazine as soon as possible can purchase it at the Houston Hall desk, in the main lobby of Bennett Hall, outside the vending machine area of the ground floor of Dietrich Hall, and in the main corridor of College Hall.

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**Reorganization of Committee On Sales Tax**

Martin Redish, chairman of the state-wide committee to study the impact of the state sales tax on text books, has reconvened a meeting at the request of many organizations and individuals interested in preserving the Penny Sales Tax Act of 1964.

In 1964, Dr. Ehrenstein synthesized a small amount of a sterol named 19-norprogesterone, which is chemically related to the natural female sex hormone progesterone. Unexpectedly, the new steroid surpassed the naturally occurring progesterone in its activity when tested in rabbits. Generally, steroids of progesterone-type inhibit ovulation. Dr. Ehrenstein's findings attracted the attention of other investigators and his work on 19-norsteroids is credited with being the basis of the development of modern contraceptive devices and selective male hormones.

A number of steroids first synthesized in Dr. Ehrenstein's laboratories were later found to be present in various biological systems, in particular 19-hydroxy compounds, which proved to be an important intermediate in the conversion of the male sex hormone testosterone into the female sex hormone estradiol. The Division of Steroid Research, which Dr. Ehrenstein founded in 1957, has collaborated with many research laboratories in this country and abroad in providing reference samples for identification purposes.

Dr. Ehrenstein received his doctorate from the University of Gottingen, Germany, working with the endocrinologist and Nobel laureate, Adolf Windaus. After holding post-doctoral positions at the Universities of Gottingen, Breslau (Institute of Technology), Zurich, and Munich, he became in 1931 a regular faculty member ("Privatdozent") of Friedrich-Wilhelms Universität, Berlin, where for the next three years he taught medicinal chemistry.

In 1924 he accepted a position at the Medical School of the University of Virginia.

**Pakistan**

"The problem in Kashmir is based on the historic lack of demarcation between boundaries in Asia," stated Ali. Although Pakistan has settled its boundary disputes with Iran and Burma, Pakistan faces a serious problem in Kashmir. Pakistan is divided into two parts, the eastern part, which is administered by the Pakistani government, and the western part, which is administered by the Indian government. The Kashmir issue remains unresolved, and both countries continue to claim the territory as their own. Pakistan has repeatedly emphasized its commitment to the resolution of the Kashmir issue through peaceful means and dialogue, but Pakistan remains under severe international and domestic pressure to take a more assertive and confrontational approach.

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**Whither Honor?**

One of the most progressive developments at the University in recent months was the installation of an experimental Honor System. That plan, while possessing a number of notable faults, held genuine promise, for the development might not be conducted to real intellectual endeavor.

The Honor System, as now written, is a system of self-discipline and self-direction, and, in both principle and practice, has been placed in service demanding. It had been hoped that the experiment would be improved by removing the obligation to report an offense, leaving the student the option to ask him to desist, and placing further action in the hands of the individual. Also it was hoped that the signatories' rights would be protected, how all these noble ideas — sum up in the word:’ "honor.""

There is reluctance in some quarters to admit, however, that the system has been misused. In this character, too, there are some who assert that the University should be typewritten double-spaced with 60 lines to the page and to the honor of Pennsylvania.

In the English language, those marching this afternoon might not believe that the impersonality of bigness can be translated into 'Era,' the publication of the Philomathean Society. The alternative escalation of large organizations and large groups is not "too soon" to try for a workable Honors System. We are very much in the position that if this opportunity is lost. The Faculty owes it to the University to give it and the Honor System a chance to operate in an atmosphere of peacemaking. The time for a beginning is now.

**Era: A Void Filled**

One of the glaring inadequacies of the University community in recent years, been the lack of a quality "intellectual" periodical. The old Pennsylvania Literary Review was a "Scribbles, " but it was not considered to be a "workshop, " a place where serious, responsible people in their particular area, but their scope has been broader, so that a publication on the order of, for example, the "Massachusetts Review." There is a need for a university periodical, and the University should be typewritten double-spaced with 60 lines to the page for an "Era, " with the University of Pennsylvania has, for a number of years, been the bastion of support for the Communist movement. The University is such a place that the four recollections of alumni are made, even though those marching this afternoon might not believe it. The University is as it is the medium for much activity as this that the impersonality of bigness can be translated into "Era." Philo has been mentioned for student to make felt really a part of the University. We hope the uppers will join the time, between the March for Civil Rights and Peace in Philadelphia, Pa., during a momentous period of change.

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 lines to the page and be sent to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania, 347 Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Second Class Postage Paid at Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.
NATO Operations Will Be Explained

Military officers from seven North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will visit the University at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, to tell the NATO story.

Rear Adm. David B. Bell discusses NATO

During the 30-minute presentation, officers from Great Britain, Canada, France, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, and the United States will explain why NATO was established and how it has blocked the spread of communist aggression in the NATO area.

Rear Admiral David B. Bell, United States Navy, Deputy Chief of Staff for the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, heads the international briefing team, which is stationed at the headquarters of SACLANT, who is Admiral R.P. Smith, U.S. Navy. The Atlantic Allied Command, located in Norfolk, Virginia, is the first peace-time allied military command to be permanently established on American soil. It is also the world's first international ocean command.

Team members are: Colonel Edward M. Rugel, United States Army; Commander David E. MacCoy, Royal Navy; Commander Bjorn R. Bruland, Royal Norwegian Navy; Commander Art de Vries, Royal Netherlands Navy; Lieutenant Commander Ron J. Fusco, French Navy; and Lieutenants Commander Peter V. Bender, Royal Canadian Navy; and Major Francisco D. Castaño, Portuguese Air Force.

The visit to the University campus by this distinguished group is sponsored jointly by the Army R.O.T.C. Units at the University of Pennsylvania and the Drexel Institute of Technology, and commanded, respectively, by Lieutenant Colonel Clare L. Hess, USA, and Colonel Alber L. Parsons, Jr., USA. Students, faculty, and administrative staff are invited to attend this important event.

Museum Fair

"Gala Fair" will enliven the second floor Roman Gallery of the University Museum tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Food, inexpensive second-hand books in good condition, used household items, attic treasures, and other useful odds and ends will be on sale.

The Women's Auxiliary of the University Museum is sponsoring the "Gala Fair" to raise money for the museum.

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Dr. Riasanovsky’s lecture, "A Historian Visits Soviet Russia," is part of the Houston Hall Board Lecture Series. Dr. Riasanovsky acts as advisor for the board.

The lecture will feature slides which the Russian historian took as a student at the University of Moscow in 1959. He attended Moscow under the auspices of the Inter-University Committee of Travel Grants.

The associate professor will be at the University for at least one more semester instead of going to Scotland, as he had announced to his classes.

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- Assistant Dean of Men Rob Clappier hosted his membership in the Omega National Service Fraternity. Whether your specific requirements would best be suited for work, home, or abroad, it is likely to be included in the portfolio.

- Interested in joining a staff that will plan some of the campus’ big events for the coming academic year? A meeting of all building program planners will be held tonight at 7:15 in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

- The Yacht Club will present "The Big Lebowski," April 21 at 4:30 in International Comfest—Blackboard 1637.

Activity Notices

ADA—Elections of officers and three board members will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

- Interested in life insurance? A meeting tonight at 7:15 in Room 1 of Houston Hall. Initiatives of new members are invited.


WANT TO LEARN CHINESE?

- Catacombs—Dr. Riasanov will lead discussion at Catacombs. Informal discussion on her short presentation Hortense Callisher in an afternoon lecture at 4:00 in the biology building, Hamilton Walk.

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Lacrosse Distaffers Defeat Garnet: Penn Fares Well in Tough Philly Tilt

While the Varsity Lacrosse boys were having difficulty with Swarthmore, the girls, in contrast, were swamping the Garnet by a score of 8-2. These courageous women wear no pads and have no helmet. Their game is similar to Basketball with more running and passing, lacking the vicious body checking the men use.

Captain Mary-Ellen (“Squeak”) Stevens explained that there are several powerful girl's squads in the Quaker City, and that Philadelphia may be the women lacrosse center of the world with the vast number of girls playing the sport.

Against invincible Ursinus, the Penn girls didn't fare all that well (4-8), but managers Ed Randell and Peter Vautine did their very best to comfort them. Since Ursinus claims to have three or four All-Americans on their team, perhaps more interest should be placed in the future goal deadlock with Beaver.

The purpose of the meeting was not clear.

The executive staff of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference called another meeting Tuesday night to discuss the next step in the move to clamp a boycott on Alabama.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, executive director; Andrew J. Young, executive director; and James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC, explained that the Alabama campaign should be in a motivation drive in April. The three or four Ail-Americans on the team thoroughly swamped the women's lacrosse, a very organized sport with their own rules and a set-up and transportation charges.

MARTIN LUTHUR KING

ATLANTA (AP) -- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and members of his staff, weighing their next step in the move to clamp a boycott on Atlanta, held a weekend memorial day in a motel room with the singer, Harry Belafonte, and with civil rights youth leaders.

Relay Tickets

Student Tickets for the Penn Relays are available on a one-dollar basis upon presentation of a current matriculation card. Date tickets are two dollars each. Dollars are now on sale at the Franklin Field ticket offices, open from 9-5 daily. The Relays start on Friday in Franklin Field.

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VIET BOMBING

The spokesman said the three smashed a truck convoy at one point in a half-hour strafing run along the highway and that the two others returned safely to the Hancock.

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From Dr. Morton Alpren, Temple University,Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
The Penn lacrosse team faces Drexel this afternoon at 3:30 on the Drexel Field for what should prove to be an exercise for the Quaker stickmen. The past two years, the Quakers have lost a game losing streak by running roughshod over Drexel 11-7. On that occasion, Dave Buck roamed through the Drexel defense for six goals.

Today's game is expected to be nothing more than a warm-up for the Quakers, who face Dartmouth Saturday at Stewart Field. The Red and Blue boast a 6-4 record overall and an undefeated 3-0 slate in the Ivy League.

The team is expected to muster a full complement of players since all injuries including the Yale game have for the most part cleared up. The "walking wounded" of Penn is a thing of the past. The return of Joe Decker is back in the starting lineup.

John Nuyter
Sophomore Incroce

Incroce is one of the strongest and speediest scoring punches in the Northeast. Also, the attack is sophomore John Nutter who fills in for Buck in the crease. Nutter was tough to prove to be nothing more than a walk up the line.

Rutgers beats Frosh, 5-0; Pitcher Throws One-Hitter

Rutgers, behind the one-hit pitching of Ed Oliu, shut out the Frosh, 5-0. In addition to yielding only one single, Oliu fanned six_yaw.

Craig Lampa led off the fifth with an infield single off the glove of the second baseman. Another rally that was capped by another three scratch singles.

John Cervino's probable starting pitcher for the Quakers, despite Penn's power, begins his season with an out against Navy, they must do something to overcome this advantage they have in man power.

The contest is crucial for both Brown and Oehrlein. Both Brown and Oehrlein are rated in the top ten in the E.C.A.C. and Navy might show how strong the bottom four are. The Navy match will also involve the strength of each team's back four. The pair will not only be playing against Army's second and third year varity men, these sophomores will not only be playing against seasoned racquetmen, but they will be playing for the first time in varsity competition or strange courts and slow courts at that.

These severe advantages going for Army would have to make them a slight favorite over the Quakers, despite Penn's showing against the weak George-town and Cornell teams.

Invasion of Track Powers Favored To End Eastern Domination Of Relays Carnival

The East will be facing a great deal of difficulty in the 440, 880 and One Mile events which are considered the world's best indicator of early season Eastern track strength, Maryland State seems to be the class of the Southwest, the visitors are from other parts of the Nation.

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