Education Critic Warns Of Self-Study Difficulties

Paul Goodman, educational critic and author of The Community of Scholars, last night warned the group of Swarthmore College students about the pitfalls of an undertaking they believe should be non-institutional.

Seeking to duplicate the master-apprentice relationship of the medieval college, the Society members have invited noted scholars and artists to study with them. They have received tutelage and been visited by some of the most prominent professors and visiting scholars.

Such an undertaking, Goodman noted, however, that the development of independent study groups is inevitable in the development of independent dormitory residents, frequently and upwards independent outside dormitories. The Assembly would increase its membership by ten, to 46. Two delegations were authorized to attend a meeting of Ivy League student government representatives.

President Bob Brand outlined a three-point plan at last night’s inaugural NAACP meeting to combat the shortage of student civil rights field workers.

The chapter leader blamed the group’s small membership of “ineffective communication with the student body,” and suggested a program of education to make the campus more aware of the civil rights unit.

Among the Welfare committee’s accomplishments are the orientation for foreign students with regard to housing and adjustment, and an investigation into the safety of men’s dormitories. A recommendation was prepared to support this meeting.

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Forty-five persons who attended heard President Bob Brand describe a ‘publicity’ campaign that will bring a series of speakers, films and conferences to the University, designed to keep civil rights in the forefront of campus interest.

Brand listed projects which “may be undertaken” this fall in the areas of education, urban renewal, discrimination, and intercollegiate associations. Projects slated for evaluation and possible action include a tutorial project at West Philadelphia Junior High School, social work in two local housing projects, and the establishment of student body cooperative ties with Morgan Academy, a predominantly Negro school in Baltimore.

Other projects and action are research oriented and will study the problems of student social work. University Administration is accommodating in civil rights areas, how the University compares with other schools in similar urban situations, and how Philadelphia’s underprivileged but gifted students may be encouraged to pursue higher education.

The chapter leader commented that “the success of these projects will depend upon how many members will become active.”

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Prof. Kahn Awarded Architecture Medal

Louis I. Kahn, professor of architecture at the Graduate School of Fine Arts, was awarded The Medal of Honor by the Association of Architects of Denmark yesterday.

The presentation was made at the Danish Consulate in New York by Finn MOUSE, the organization's chairman. A delegation of the group is now visiting the United States.

The award, the highest of its kind in Denmark, was given Pro- posing Kahn for his excellence in architectural design and his in- fluence as a teacher of architecture.

Russian-born Kahn, who came to the U.S. in 1905, received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Yale in 1924. He has studied and collaborated on many buildings and has undertaken many accomplishments was the origin of the American-Exponential 1925-26, of which he was the chairman.

Kahn was appointed a professor of architecture at the University in 1935. He was granted a leave of absence the following year to go to India, and has been with the University since his return.

Kahn, who received the Distinguished Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Yale last spring, designed the celebrated Alfred Newton Richards Medical Research Lab- oratory at University.

Letters to the Editor

Kahn Awarded Architecture Medal

The Daily Pennsylvania, August 22, 1965

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I was very disturbed by the result story regarding Senatorial nom- ination in The September 15 issue of The Daily Pennsylva- niann.

The Financial Office must complete their audit of financial accounts before issuing their final report. This is, of course, the earliest date that refunds are due and are not. It must be the responsibility of the Senate or the University to ensure that the appropriate notification is made to students who have been awarded a scholarship or grant.

Banded tablet

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

There must be one point to the story regarding Senatorial nominations. The Senate must have a thorough knowledge of the financial condition of the student before it makes a decision. This is particularly true in cases where there may be certain biases in the system.

Man should be allowed to exist unhindered by legislation. If he does not interfere with anyone else's rights, he is entitled to the same privileges as everyone else. It is basically what our Declaration of Independence stands for. It is because some people do step outside other's feet that we must form a system of government to prevent any unjust interference with personal rights and liberties.

It is only because there is a large number of people who are not willing to accept this as a normal pattern of life that we have been forced to create a system of laws to regulate behavior. This is necessarily a slow process, and it is unreasonable, I believe, to sanc- tion control over their lives. It is clear that we have to be willing to accept the fact that we live in a society where there are certain is no reason why people should not be allowed to live their own lives, and that we should not be forced to take steps that go against the natural rights of people, especially if it is not unreasonably motivated by any other authority, such as management. It is important that people be able to run the necessary and reasonable interest and concern for the general welfare.

New Delhi, India AP - Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shat- stri declared Monday that Communist China has fired that first shot across the Indian border in a campaign to dominate all of Asia. India will fight back.

Thus, after three years of uneasy peace in the Himalayas, the two giants of Asia seemed on the verge of picking up where they left off after their border conflict in the fall of 1962.

China, with 500 million people, was bitterly denouncing India for alleged border violations along more than 1,000 miles of mountain frontier separating the Chinese army from the Indian plain.

Red troop movements were reported in half a dozen areas, from the Sikkim border in the east to the Ladakh region in the west.

As for India, Shastri said it will not be more wrong than to permit Communist China to impose its will on the entire region.

The society, which presently numbers 15 members, holds no meetings on Wednesdays or at 7:30 in the upper lounge - the Christian Association.

LOUIS I. KAHN

New York, September 30-

Mrs. Marquita Oswald, mother of President Kennedy's assassin, charged today that her son may have been involved with the United States Secret Service in a "massacre situation" conspiring to remove the President from office because he was suffering from an "incurable disease."

Mrs. Oswald's theory was revealed in a copyrighted interview, in the current issue of McCall's, by a former Secret Service agent, Jean Salt- ford, in a copyrighted interview in the current issue of McCall's, released today.

President Kennedy was a dying man," Mrs. Oswald assert- ed. "He had Atkinson's disease, which is a disease of the kid- neys. We knew that he had three operations on his back and he had been given a life- time of renal glands, and thanks to cor- rection."

"We are dismayed by the slovenliness of the case put by the Guild in the Time."

"The losses, not only to the Times, but also to the local news- paper industry, to the advertising business, and to the reading public accumulate."

Papers that suspended publication within the city were the morning Daily News and Herald Tribune, and the after- noon World-Telegram, the New York Journal-American, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press. They have a combined circulation of more than six million.

Peace talks over the weekend centered on pension demands made by the newspaper workers. Demands were questions of assurance pay and union shop, and the issue of job security in the face of newspaper automation and possible newspaper mergers.

Professor Douglas M. Robertson, an expert in the history of libraries, and President Robert King, of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, a group concerned with the history of the state, will discuss the history of libraries in the state. They will speak to the Pennsylvania Historical Society at its annual meeting in Scranton, Pa., on Friday, October 30.
Paoli Local

The University plans to "phase out" commuting as its much-touted House Plan becomes a reality. This may be encouraging to today's junior-high-school student, but holds little promise for the undergraduates who make up the Pennsylvania from nine to five.

The social plight of the commuter has rarely received any attention from residence students who tend to fear extracurricular activities and functions for granted. This unfortunate situation has helped to perpetuate the commuter not only as an individual unmindful of the University, but as a stereotype in the minds of residents. The fallacy in the thinking of some students has been to ascribe the commuter's woes to something inherent in his makeup rather than to the unhappy realities of living by the Paoli Local.

The Men's Student Government last spring inaugurated a Community Survey aimed at ascertaining the principal grips and possible remedial measures from the commuter population. The first obstacle was the difficulty in contacting commuters at all, and this suggested the idea of on-campus mailboxes for them. The plan met with an enthusiastic response.

Other suggestions brought forward include orientation for freshman commuters — which was tried with moderate success this term; rooms for use by commuters who wish to stay overnight for social functions, study, etc.; commuters lockers, to remove the necessity for luging attache cases, coats, etc., a social liability as well as a nuisance; and an arrangement whereby commuters might more readily participate in fraternity and sorority activities.

The Commuter Board reported to MSG last night and indicated that plans for all of these reforms were proceeding well. The Board is, moreover, in the process of integrating a newly-formed Women's Commuter Committee. The outlook, then, is brighter than it has been in the past, and those responsible deserve the thanks of the entire University community. The undergraduate experience is more than what is gotten out of it and, as the commuter has all too often missed much of what college is all about, it is apparent that these reforms will help commuter not only as an individual, but as a part of the community, as an individual, the Commuter Board will have helped not only the off-campus resident but the University as a whole.

"Once a Thief!" is not really a bad movie. Suffice it to say that this mixed-up flick is slightly worse than mediocre. The Fox is offering this combination of mystery, violence and sex. The problem is that as far as mystery goes — everyone in the theater figured out actor Zekial Marco's sloppy attempt at suspense after the first few minutes. Violence — ah, wonderful bloodshed — producer Cipa and director Ralph Nelson certainly know how to create a hideous movie. Teeth get kicked out as Nelson paces a cleanup of the mouth — wow.

Once upon a time, there was a movie called "The Young Savages" starring Burt Lancaster. It featured a kid who must be awarded the all-time medal for acting.

Ann Margaret is the female lead of this epic. It's a shame that she isn't the slightest conception of how to act.

For as sex — the backbone of a movie of this caliber, it concerns a couple, Delon and Ann Margaret, who are already married. Now what could be more boring than a married couple, in bed.

"Once a Thief!" features three competent actors in the main role and world figures some important events are sharp, penetrating and often satiric.

The outstanding political cartoons of prize-winning Paul Conrad will start today in The Daily Pennsylvanian, alternating with those of veteran cartoonist Herb Baer.

Paul Conrad always with a touch of humor, the mark of a great cartoonist. He considers himself neither a "liberal" nor a "conservative". "I don't buy the idea that everybody has to be labeled," he says. "I look at a situation, try to decide who's right and why, and go from there."

Conrad's cartoons are marked by having careful attention to detail, with the powerful punch of simplicity, yet

"...Just to Protest"

BY ROBERT L. SLATER

The intellectual honesty of the embattled adventure of protest known as the Committee on Problems of War and Peace is, embarrassingly absent.

For the reasons of the intellectual instrument of higher purpose — politics, criticism, and protest about American foreign policy — contain the same inadequacies of consistency and broad understanding which pervaded the original "Teach-In" movement. Most disastrous to the cherished academic processes of evaluation and disciplined protest is the progressively wayward direction of the protests. Project Movement in the criticism of the current American foreign policy decisions arising from our commitments in South Asia.

This wayward direction, characteristic of the spirit of "Teach-In Movements," is a product of the Movement's original but now discredited goals. At that time, the charging of intellectuals at University communities was supposed to press for reasoned discussion of policy and the re-statement of the "Teach-In," finding reincarnated blood in this Committee, appears to be aimed at nothing more than unadulterated and inevitable opposition to the foreign policy of the United States.

One should expect from our academic community the same lines restraint in criticizing our national decisions-makers which we have displayed toward the national government and its policy by the American academic elites. Although some members of the Senate and House of Representatives have violated the procedure for dissent, on the whole, the opposition has been remarkably restrained and re-stated.

It has become a consistent decision of the Opposition in Congress to voice dissatisfaction only after actions have already been taken. One can only hope that the same voices of dissent which participated in the "Teach-In" movement of last year have joined together to organize this group.

One can only hope that the members of these new channels of anger and protest are prepared to a higher commitment to truth, a truth which may not be available without the making of political compromises. One would ask of this group to refrain from pre-conceived notions about the inner purposes of the American government. And, one must suggest that the activities of protest against the protest is simply academic at its worst.

The heritage of these protest Movements is interesting, and at the present time remains an unknown element. One can guess that the components of protest have been assembled out of the craving fear that American objectives might possibly lead to world-wide conflict.

The wars in the subcontinent of South Asia, and Southeast Asia, the millions of American soldiers in Europe, and the tangle of American security alliances compound this already baffling dilemma of foreign affairs. The response to fears of this nature is fairly unequivocal. It says, in part, that those who fear the growing power of the of the current American foreign policy decisions arising from our commitments in South Asia.

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Grad To Teach
A Unique Plan

PRINCETON, N.J.—A southerner who did her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania will participate again this year in the unique educational program for predominantly Negro colleges being sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

She is Mrs. Carole Rolnick Shlipak, who was in the South Asian Studies program at Penn from 1960 through 1962. Mrs. Shlipak taught foreign languages at Bishop College, Dallas, Texas in 1963-64, the first year of the program, and last year was an instructor in history there. She holds her bachelor's degree from Newcomb College.

The Teaching Fellowship Program, financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, has a dual aim: to give students who have completed at least two years of graduate work the opportunity for teaching experience, and, through the presence of these young teacher-scholars on the campuses of southern, predominantly Negro schools, to encourage undergraduates to set high educational goals for themselves.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation pays one-fourth of each Teaching Fellow's salary. In return the college is expected to release one-quarter of his time for honors work and other contacts with promising students who might be motivated to continue their education in graduate school.

For instance, Mrs. Shlipak, in addition to teaching her regular schedule of classes at Bishop, assisted her students in organizing course work on Western Civilization and took groups of students to a number of cultural events in Dallas.

Fire Alarms
Dorm Coeds

The four hundred coeds living in Hill Hall were forced out into the street, clad in their night clothes, before dawn Monday morning when fire damaged a dormitory room.

As alarm was sounded in the dorm about forty thirty, shortly after the fire was discovered in a first-floor room. The fire started when a towel wrapped around a light bulb ignited. The flames damaged a bedspread and desk in the room.

A contingent of four fire trucks came in answer to a call to the Philadelphia fire department. Meanwhile the girls, evacuated from the dorm, were told to move to the athletic field adjoining Hill Hall.

The firemen remained in the building for approximately twenty minutes. The residents were allowed to return to the dorm shortly before five. The firemen, now standing in the courtyard of the building, shouted heartily at this news and returned to their rooms.

Former Steel Pres. Discusses
Labor Situation

David J. McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers of America, will deliver a lecture entitled "Labor Relations-1965," 3:30 today in Dietrich Hall W51.

McDonald, who was involved in the labor movement for forty-two years, was dislodged from the union's presidency last year's election. McDonald's talk is sponsored by the M.B.A. Club.

Hillel presents a forum with
Morris L. Cohen
U. of P. Assoc. Prof. of Law
Librarian of Biddle Law Library

Tuesday, Sept. 21 4pm Hillel Foundation 202 S. 36th St.

PENN COMMENT
(the monthly undergraduate publication)

Announces a Heeling Smoker for all interested Undergraduates

Date: Wednesday, September 22 Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Friars Room, Houston Hall

Heelers accepted for all departments of the magazine

Daily Pennsylvania Heeling Smoker

We can't promise you free booze, like Mitzi gets here every night from her Indianapolis owners, but for that refreshing, great-to-be-alive feeling, try heeling the Daily Pennsylvanian staff. The heeling smoker takes place Tuesday, September 21 in the Smith-Penniman Rooms of Houston Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

Try out for the DP - it's a smashing experience.

Tuesday, September 21 8:00 PM Smith, Penniman and Harrison Rooms
Houston Hall
JESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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Association meeting, 8:00 p.m.,

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC CRISIS, Short business meet-

Franklin Room of HH at 11

Interfraternity Council in the

September 23, there will be a

Revolution”. For members

interested in heeling for the

year’s program must attend.

who wish to take part in this

program this year must attend.

CAMPUS GUIDES—Compulsory

meeting for all members at 11 a.m., today in Room 1, 3rd floor

HILL CAMPUS CRET—There will be a compulsory meeting of all

members of the CAMPUS CRET, Wednesday, September 23, 8:35 a.m. in the Franklin

Room of Houten Hall. All

members of last year’s staff

were invited to take part in

this year’s staff meeting.

GRADUATE POLITICAL SCI-

ENCE ASSOCIATION—Graduate

political science students are

invited to the Graduate Stu-

tuates Political Science Asso-

ciation meeting, 8:00 p.m.,

Penniman Room HH, Septem-

ber 31. Dr. Wells will speak

on the Dominican Republic

CRISIS. Short business meet-

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The Commerce Department
Attacked at National Convention

Young Americans for Free-
dom (YAF) announced at its fifth annual convention that it would form a national advisory committee to consider "possible further action against American business firms which might be engaged in negotiating trade deals with Communist nations."

Outgoing YAF national chairman, Robert L. Bauman, said the organization had already singled out four U.S. firms which were considering Eastern Bloc trade. All four have been notified of YAF's opposition to such plans, he said.

If negotiation with the companies fails, Bauman said, the 25,000-member organization was prepared to mount a picket line and initiate a boycott.

"If this is the only tactic that the Commerce Department understands -- the only way American businessmen can be brought to their senses, then we will employ it," said Bauman.

Bauman said later that Young Americans for Freedom had already singled out four U.S. firms which were considering Eastern Bloc trade. All four have since been notified of the group's opposition to such plans.

Elected national chairman at the convention, held here in late August, was Tom Huston, a University of Indiana law student. He will head an organization which now claims 500 chapters, many of them on college campuses.

YAF leaders disclosed that the organization operates on a monthly budget of about $25,000, or more than $350,000 in annual income, about 60 percent; or $200,000, comes from contributions, with the remainder coming from annual membership dues, they said.

Also announced during the convention was the formation of YAF-PAC, the YAF Political Action Committee. According to Waterbury Dawson, its director, the new organization will "put young conservatives to work in congressional districts throughout the country in 1966."
EVENTS

(Continued from page 6)

• All present members of Wharton Account business and writing staffs and any new-comers today at 11:00 a.m. for nomination of officers. Logos Hall 17 Announcement of nominees for class vice president will also be made. WXPN—Compulsory meeting of all engineering seniors at 11:40 a.m., today in the WXPN studios.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS -- First meeting of the year tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in HH. Room to be posted. Executive committee will meet at 3:30, FRESH WOMEN--Class meeting today at 11:00 a.m., for nomination of officers.

FROSH WOMEN--Class meeting tomorrow, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association. Persons interested in joining, please attend. YAF is a conservative organization for political action.

APO-QG--Heeling smokers--If you are interested in serving the University community in areas such as tutoring, helping foreign students, working in a psychology ward, and reading to the blind, then join us on Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association.

CHORAL SOCIETY--Last Choral Society and Chamber Singers tryouts, Wednesday night from 7 - 10 in Room 100, Hare Building.

HILLEL--Coffee Hour tomorrow at Hillel from 3:30 - 5:00. Meet Rabbi Raphael Levy. All are invited.

HILLEL--First Freshman Council meeting today at 11, for all officers, chairmen, and interested members.

HILLEL--Forum today at 4, Morris L. Cohen, University Associate Professor & Librarian of Biddle Law Library. Will speak on "Law and the Moral Order." All invited.

BA--PEOPLE TO PEOPLE--Coffee Hour featuring France. Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., West Lounge, Houston Hall.

PAN HEL--The Panhellennic Association invites all freshmen & University women to attend the Panhellennic Preview, Thur., Sept. 23, West Lounge, Houston Hall 3-5.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE SEVEN

DEBATE COUNCIL
HEELING SMOKERS

Thurs. Sept. 16
Tues. Sept. 21
7:30 P.M.
FRANKLIN ROOM HOUSTON HALL

Just call him "Dapper Dan"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON" worsted wool Izod Hagar Slacks. He wears them to class, to the game and out on dates ... and still he looks dapper. They're styled with the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. Tailored in 70% "ORLON" acrylic-30% worsted wool. "Orlon" in the blend makes these slacks hold their knife-edge crease and shrug off wrinkles practically forever. No wonder the gals go for "Dapper Dan.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Hagar dealer for details.

Morrell-Hechsh

Society Honors
College Deans

The Kite and Key Society will sponsor the third annual President's Day Saturday, Oct. 2.

President's Day ceremonies will honor the deans of nine schools of the University. The deans receiving recognition are Otto Springer, the College; R. Jean Brownlee, College for Women; Willis J. Wisn, Wharton School; and Dorothy Mereness, School of Nursing.

Also, Weyly Hutchinson, School of Allied Medical Professions; Arthur Humphrey, Chemical Engineering; John Braverman, Moore School of Electrical Engineering; Robert Mad- lin, Metallurgical Engineering; and Huan Yeh, Tows School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering will be honored.

Following the ceremonies, a banchon will be held in College Hall Park.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Hagar dealer for details.

Toys

Blanks

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Booters Tie St. Joe 1-1
In Weekend Scrimmage

By LARRY KROHN

The Penn soccer team, second in the nation for lightweight football, played St. Joseph's to a 1-1 tie for the upcoming season.

Man for man, the Quakers appeared the better squad, but the Hawk defense seemed to be able to hold the Red and Blue. Each time Penn mounted an attack, the entire St. Joe squad would swiftly and quietly allow the Quakers to dribble in to firing distance. Confronted with a "wall" of Haws, Penn tried to pass the ball around the goal-mouth. Most of the passes were picked off by St. Joseph's booters who quickly sent the ball downfield.

The Hawk defense hardly came up to its defense, however. Relying heavily on a pair of speedy professionals and a good center forward, St. Joe broke the scoreless tie with a goal off Ted Underwood at 13:00 of the second quarter.

The only minutes before, Underwood had scored at 15:04 of the third stanza, evening the score at 1-1.

Some good soccer again Saturdays.

Hargis is Healthy and

Although the game statistics are not overly impressive, the Penn booters were battling for the entire contest Saturday, small feat on the hot and humid morning.

The Red and Blue are slated for one more scrimmage tomorrow, 4 p.m. at Haverford.

Boosting assets of health and

The crashing of helmets and contact drills, stated Coach Charlie Scott, "We're using a different technique and the running of Pete Rombach..."

Nugent, a standout lineman for last season, added: "The coach really put us out, we can still bring him down with a shoulder tackle."

Twenty Two Good Men

The creation of helmets and the chomping of shoulder pads marked the beginning of formal practice for the lightweight football team, led by Captain Dave Nugent, 160 lb. The team started rigorous training for the upcoming season.

According to league rules, the lightweights are allowed only two weeks of practice prior to their first game. "We only have a short time to get ready, so we have to hit it right off in pads with contact drills," stated Coach Miller Mayock. "This will show me who is a hurry who can play."

There are twelve returnees from last year's squad including five lettermen which will probably be in on the current team. "I'll be happy with twenty-two good players to count on for front line duty," quipped Mayock.

"We hope to have a strong offensive defense. We'll use a 4-2-2-1 formation which, though difficult from last year, is one of the oldest in the book," said Mayock.

"We're using a different tech-

Lightweights Begin Workouts;
Mayock Needs '22 Good Men

It isn't too late, yet, but the presser probability is less than 10% and the WIBB forecast doesn't even mention rain? Did you want to play lightweight football, but your scales just tipped 160? Is that what's bothering you, bunky? Well, as the old philosopher might have said, the best way to solve all of these various and sundry problems is to hustle down to the Franklin Field Tic-ket Office and reserve your student ticket book—your chance to sit in the leg. Owens is in full equipment and scrimmaged last Saturday, his speed and agility should be in evidence against Lehigh.

Danny Lynch, who has been under close observation because of the slow healing of an arm which he fractures last year, is currently reported to be at full potential.

Riley In Harness

Bob Kosiba) the backs to the backs of heads of such famous people as Bob Costel, Bill Bob, Don Fry, and Dave Riehling.

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