Pres. Harnwell Seeks $10 Million from State For Six New Projects

President Gaylord P. Harnwell asked the legislature Tuesday for over $10 million to finance six capital projects in the next two years.

Testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, Dr. Harnwell said the funds would be part of the University's $140 million building program.

The program, he said, "will create a center of graduate and professional education which will rival any in the nation."

Dr. Harnwell outlined how the $10 million would be used:

Construction of a graduate center, and the computer center.
Planning and design of a clinical teaching and research building, and expansion of the social science center.
Construction of a graduate center, and the computer center.

At the completion of these projects, "The university pay rest on the six projects "imposes significant demands upon the University's future operating revenues," Dr. Harnwell said.

Tuesday Increase?

The annual rental of the projects would rise from $360,000, the equivalent of a $150 increase in undergraduate tuition, according to Dr. Harnwell.

Rep. Walter Morley (D-Chester) charged that the University is trying to "rig" the system to its need to expand a public system of higher education.

"We don't know who's palling the strings at Penn," he said, "that's our opinion to addictive higher education must stop. Our kids are being denied opportunities."

"The people are fed up," Morley asked; "why want a public system of higher education."

Morley had criticized appropriations to the University sever-

able and said the University, like private institutes, is opposed to public higher education "because they're trying to save their own heads."

Dr. Harnwell's testimony was followed by rulings on several other appropriations hearings on Governor William Scranton's line item budget.

Friday, the House also included in its last acquisition for the dental building program.

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Church-State Conference at University Law School.

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Price, Others Dispute ICR Germ Research

(Continued from page 1)

terminal cause of the information. To call the research "dead-end" is both immaterial and misleading. 

Jonathan Mirsky, an instructor in the Oriental Studies Department, concurred with Rutledge. "This is a terrible thing," Mirsky said. "It all seems to be leading up to the application of bacteriological warfare. If this is not so, then why isn't the ICR doing research against cats or wheat instead of just rice?"

Dr. Gabriel Kolko, Associate professor of history, said that a meeting was held in his office yesterday by "concerned faculty members." According to Kolko, the group is awaiting the Administration's clarification before making any formal statement.

The court rooms of 1965 are presaged with the concept of safeguarding civil liberties. This concept is as hard to dispute as motherhood, apple pie, or Bill Bradley. However, while the courts have been ever vigilant for the violation of an accused's constitutional rights, as they should, our increasing crime rate has been the real issue, part of, overbearing to, lawyers.

In the recent homicide case in New York City, involving the death of the famous clown Paul Jung, a narcotics addict and a prostitute were picked up on a warrant for prostitution. The defense attorney on the case, William Bradley, said he was notified of the judge's troubles by the police and found his client, the prostitute, in her room on a warrant for prostitution.

The right of the accused to a fair trial and counsel must remain inviolate if we are to maintain liberty out the rights of the person who has been wronged, our respect for, or respect for, our society, and this other also be considered. If a lawyer believes that his client's case is guilty, but is trying for an acquittal or conviction, he should not be allowed to uphold the liberty of the accused, he is neglecting the injured party.

The Pursuit of Civil Liberty

By PAUL FORSTER

It may be the lawyer's job to consider the welfare of his client, but it is also his job as a man to consider the welfare of a fellow human being.

Another attempt at safeguarding our freedom that has gone awry is the various plans for Civilian Review Boards. This is about as sensible as having the SPO directing operations in Vietnam.

To compare a police force in a city such as New York, to an army is not stretching the imagination too far. How meaningless it would be to take one representative from every minority group in the country and ask them to judge our intervention in Santo Domingo.

A Civilian Review Board, could be reduced to a shambling by hundreds of people that object to parking, or speed tickets. A boards could be set up to divide cases into important and trivial complaints, but this would only add to the already huge bureaucracy that is enroiling our daily lives.

The only solutions is a stronger People's Police Force that gains the police's respect through action. Instead of trying to improve the police force through stricter external controls, more independence of action should be allowed.

Our courts are a sufficient safeguard against any constitutional violations by the police.

Letters to the Editor

FOR ICR

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Congress of the United States is presently considering the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This Section prevents the discharge of state right - to - work laws, by which a wage-earner is given the right to choose for himself whether to join a union or not. This freedom of choice is consistent with all the principles of the Constitution and our national heritage. To repeal Section 14-B would deprive a citizen residing in a state that has such a law of a right as important and necessary as all other civil rights.

Rep. Albert H. Quie ( trumpet), the chairman of the Special Committee to advance the cause of equality and freedom for all our citizens through the Civil Rights Act, now seeks to remove an equally important facet of our laws, a large segment of the American people. I sincerely hope that Congress will vote to retain, not repeal, Section 14-B. The rights of everyone of us will thus be preserved.

Louis S. Friedman, Class of '46

SOS ONCE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

The supporters of S.O.S., campaign have certainly proven the University commonly, the Delaware Valley, and Mrs. Lynden B. Johnson that they will stop at nothing to achieve their goal.

Jonathony Mirsky, an Instructor meeting here.

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Harnwell In Harrisburg:

President Harnwell is becoming a familiar feature on the Penn's Harrisburg run, and perhaps he and the University's budget requests beginning to appear every five years is a legislative overexposure. In his latest appearance, the President yet again asked the House Appropriations Committee for the next two years to finance six projects including a graduate center for the Arts and Sciences. Which, he said, would be the finest in the Nation.

These funds, unlike the pending $45 million Commonwealth Appropriation, would be administered by the General State Authority, the students are priced out of tuition. As Dr. Harnwell noted in his testimony, would probably force a $150 increase in undergraduate tuition next year. The student may ask, with ample justification, just what is going on here?

The Administration has never suggested that it intended or thought it feasible, to hold the line on tuition. But now an alarming pattern is beginning to appear. Every time the University receives a boost in its external aid, there is an increase in the amount of that necessitates a tuition increase. The competition for grants has become such that administrators can no longer afford to be complacent in this area. The burden of the return demanded by those agencies is to be borne by the student, but as tuition goes up, the base of student financial aid must become broader, as more and more students are priced out of the market. Increased financial aid further increases in indebtedness and the need for funds. Where are we going and Why?

Back From Hibernation

Men's Student Government has emerged from cold slumber long enough to pass the long overdue resolution to end fraternities. Fraternity branches. For this we should all be grateful. One can smile at the institutional inaction, it is still almost two months away, and things may be a bit livelier from now on. It would be nice if the Assemblymen would follow up this coup with some kind of districting system to replace the current confusion. Of course, the State Legislature has just proven itself incapable of enacting any law into a law that can be done by the State Supreme Court. We would be pleased by surprise if our own representatives proved themselves more conscientious and less political than their prototypes in Harrisburg.

By DANIEL CHATKIN

Disorganization

On Wednesday evening of one week some twenty individuals made their separate ways to the second floor lounge of the Christian Association and took their seats for a meeting which was to discuss their feelings about the recent world events. It was quite a heterogeneous mixture: an angry looking young man dressed entirely in khaki slouched in an overfilled armchair apparently immersed in thought; a cute well-dressed girl perched demurely on the edge of a seat, too shy to speak to those around her; small groups of two or three individuals chatting informally.

As the eight o'clock chimes sounded, the individuals arranged themselves into entities and began an attempt to fuse their many different ideas and goals into common ones. Al Lowenstein brought the meeting to order, presenting some kind of order and the formation of a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) began. SDS National is a group concerned with many issues, first among these, at the present time being the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights movement.

Personnel

The faces around the room became personalities as each introduced himself and explained why he had come to help establish an SDS, chapter at Penn. A few of the individuals in the room were already members of SDS. In search of a local chapter, the group met the majority of those present declared themselves disenchanted with the ideologically strait-jacketed left wing political parties on campus. Some felt that these factions tended to suppress individual thought and ideas. S.D.S., as though natural, allows its local groups to remain fairly autonomous.

Suggestions Made

As the conversation began rolling, more and more ideas and suggestions were tossed about. Let's try to develop stronger community feeling. A discussion of communication between ourselves and the general student body of the University? Let's get together on this and talk to one another.

"All those wishing to leave may do so...!"

SDS SETS UP SHOP

Wide Range

The suggestions ranged from the worthwhile to the near ridiculous. Community projects, poverty, street areas were brought up for discussion, but so were propositions such as demonstrations at the plant of a helicopter company which manufactures some of the air vehicles used in Vietnam. Plans to reach the general student body were proposed and discussed by the group but rejected by the angry young man in khaki who felt that the group should concentrate on more important things than trying to inflame a bunch of "bourgeoisie kids about the activities of the left.

For the most part, the individuals at Wednesday night's meeting seemed honestly and sincerely concerned with the issues and problems of the world, but the entire meeting was permeated with a air of uncertainty and lack of direction. This led to a certain amount of confusion and confusion was topped with more of the same sort of suggestions made by someone suggested that the group have no ideology whatsoever.

It was said, in a way, but even smaller was the lack of response on the part of the group to call for volunteers for a project. The group was composed of different types of individuals having different ideas and views, none of whom seemed quite sure of what the new groups purpose was going to be.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- Attention Commuters: The Commuter Board Office is located in basement of Ward-Warwick dormitory, is now staffed by Board members from 1-8 p.m. weekdays: if you have not done so, come to fill out a registration card. This will help us coordinate activities with all commuter groups.

- Bennett Union Board presents Dr. James Stubblish, chairman of Art History at Rutgers, in an illustrated lecture tonight at 8 p.m. The second of the Renaissance Mind Lecture Series, "The Renaissance in Art," will be in Bennett Union.

- Come to the R.N.A.A. bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., Morgan Building Lobby. Proceeds go to United Fund. A Pennsylvania Art Gallery's current exhibit is featuring medieval manuscripts and incunabula. Open afternoons 2-4 p.m. Fresh codes—VOTE! Today at Bennett. Hill, Walnut Street. Tickets on sale for the Penn Players' production of "The Days Between," Performances will be given Oct. 23 and 24. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50, and $1.50.

Activity Notices

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMICAL FRATERNITY—Smoker at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Boston Room of Houston Hall for all eligible chemistry and chemical engineering majors. The Rosemarys will be attending.

APO-GBB—Wednesday tutors will meet at 8:00 p.m. on corner of Walnut and Broad Street, today, October 13.

BUC-CHS—Fraternal Masterpoints awarded tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the West Lounge, Houston Hall. Lessons will be available at Hill-Catto Tutorial Project—The first orientation meeting for upperclassmen in the tutorial project created by the Catto Tutorial Project will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Houston Hall, Marcus Room. Coffee break principal, will be guest speaker.

CHESS CLUB—Report for Yearbook Photographs tomorrow in College Hall Circle, 4 p.m.

COMMUTER ACTIVITIES—All Penn commuters; come to a special coffee hour tomorrow, 2:00 p.m., in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Lessons will be available at Hill-Catto Tutorial Project.

DIVIDE COUNCIL — Service meeting today at 4:00 in 17 Logan Hall.

DP — Meeting for all business staff members and heads of Business Office, Wednesday October 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Business Office. Attendance is compulsory unless personally excused in advance by Business Manager.

DP — All staff members including Junior and Senior Boards report to Law School Quaker Meeting today at 4:30 for 1966 Record picture. In event of rain picture to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

GAMER CLUB—All members report to University Museum today at 4:00 for 1965 Record picture. In event of rain, report to Houston Hall.

HONOR BOARD—All members report to Franklin Field today at 3:00 for 1965 Record picture. In event of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

— At 10:00 a.m., today will be a meeting of the President's Council in the Auditorium of the Christian Association. Junior Chairman report attended. Pictures for the Record will be taken. Costs and fees must be worked.

KITE AND KEY MEMBERS AND REELERS—Interviews tonight are canceled.

KITE AND KEY—All members report to Franklin Field today at 3:00 for 1965 Record picture. In event of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB—The theology class conducted by Father William Murphy, will meet at 7:30 this evening at Newman Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE—Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in rooms 300-322 Towne building. Important work is to be done, and staff attendance in compulsory. All members are welcome to attend.

PENN PAPERS—All members report to University Museum today at 4:00 for 1966 Yearbook picture. In event of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—Yearbook picture for entire membership at 4:00 p.m. today, West Lounge, Houston Hall. Important, Please attend.

PENN YAF—Members report to University Museum today at 4:00 for 1966 Yearbook picture in event of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

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Lecture and Photo Exhibit
On Calcutta to be Held Tonight

Allen R. Jacobs, Associate Professor of City Planning, will speak tonight on "Impressions of Calcutta." The lecture is in conjunction with the exhibit of his photographs, "Calcutta: Textures of a City," currently being shown in the Graduate School of Fine Arts.

The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, is the first in a two-part series on the Indian city.

The photographs in the display depict the chaos, contrasts and problems of the slums of Calcutta. Jacobs, who has been photographing cityscapes throughout his professional life, and them during spring 1965, when he was a Ford Foundation consultant to the Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization.

The photography exhibit will be on view at the Graduate School of Fine Arts until October 28, and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The second lecture entitled "Planning for Calcutta," will be given on November 3rd.

WomensGroup Plans Meeting

The Advertising Women of New York will sponsor the Ninth Annual Advertising Career Conference on Saturday, November 6, in New York City.

The Conference, open to Junior and Senior men and women, will feature Mrs. Ann Roosevelt Halsted, the daughter of our 32nd President speaking at the luncheon on the topic "Equal Employment Opportunities—Men and Women."
Committee to Consider Vietnam War Problems

The Pennsylvania Council of Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace will hold a day long public hearing on Vietnam policy Saturday, October 23, at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Council members stated that the reason for the hearings is to better inform the public about the full-scale war in Vietnam.

Government spokesmen have been invited to present the administration's viewpoint, while expert testimonies will be provided by the sponsors. These include a general review of the situation by Tran Van Dinh, former Saigon ambassador to the United States, a discussion of economic aspects of the Vietnam war by Professor L. Klein, Department of Economics at the University, and a review of negotiating positions of the Viet Cong and the United States by Saakd Jonathan, Legislative Representative of the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy. A reasonably well attended hearing was held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Boy with a Cart. Neither was great. Both were good theatre and well done. But they must be considered as two very different aspects of drama. The Ghost Sonata is the essence and the precursor of the psychological theatre. The Boy with a Cart is a charming, poetic, tale, basically without a message, only so far as Fry want to show that even with the rustic Cuthman, falls existed — and faith exists. There is no didacticism, no intended sermon, only a poetically recounted legend, commissioned by the town of Sheypt as part of a commemorative celebration of an historical local tradition. Mr. Schuster, finding the play much to his taste, mokes Fry's intent. And Mr. Schuster totally missed the point of the play.

More Moore School Receives Grant From Gulf Oil

The Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania has received a $1,000 unrestricted assistance grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The grant is one of 70 that the corporation made to selected schools in as many universities or colleges under the company's Aid to Education Program. Together with other sections of the Gulf program, this will result in the disbursement of approximately $2,000,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other educational purposes in 1965.

Schools and universities selected for the assistance grants, such as the one received by the Moore School, are intended to contribute to the support of departments of particular interest to the company. Any school in an accredited college or university within the United States and its territories may be considered for these awards.

The check was presented to Dr. John G. Bowstedt, director of the Moore School, by Mr. R. S. Justiss, director of the engineering department of Gulf Research & Development Company.

We appreciate your including an article concerning the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. It is certainly helpful in our admissions process, but I did want to add that one may not only write to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, for test application forms, but also keep a supply of the application forms in our office (W-403 Dietrich Hall), and they may also be obtained in the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 South Thirty-fourth Street.

Student interested in investigating various graduate schools of business might wish to write for the free, comprehensive booklet entitled "Programs in Graduate Business Administration" which is published biennially and includes information on all graduate schools of business in the United States. It may be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

My colleagues and I also attempted to keep ourselves available to discuss graduate business schools and admission and financial aid problems with the Pennypackers.

Raymond C. Sibbach
Director of Admissions

Pack

(Continued from page 2)

Pack placed his work in storage and enlisted at the age of 42. He served in North Africa, Italy, Corsica, France and Germany, returning home in 1946 with six battle stars.

The exhibit at Houston Hall encompasses Pack's postwar works from 1946 to 1962.

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PeT£ RICHARDS
RESTAURANT AND BAR

PAGE SEVEN

(Continued from page 2)

APPROPRIATES ARTICLE

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RESTAURANT AND BAR

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RESTAURANT AND BAR
Booters, Minus Berens, Travel To Swarthmore
By LARRY KRON

The Penn soccer team faces a difficult test this weekend. The game marks the second non-league clash of the season for the Quakers who closed out Temple 5-3 eighteen days ago in their opener.

The Red and Blue, on the heels of a 1-0 upset over Dartmouth, will not take the Gfarm lightly. Last year’s Quakers, on their way to a 7-2-3 mark, just squeaked past Swarthmore by a 1-0 score.

Berens Injures Ankle

At the start of the season, Penn has sustained an injury that could be a costly one. Fullback Rod Berens (listed as a halfback in official line-ups) tore some ligaments in his ankle during a scrimmage against the “opponent college,” as the Quakers refer to Dartmouth games. Berens, at “center fullback,” is more completely unproven. He showed coach Charlie Scott some of the scoring punch sorely lacking in Saturday’s narrow 2-0 win against Temple last weekend for the “Bucknellrian”上看，他们有机会以一种新的方式去理解他们自己的历史。