University's Deferments Remain Steady; Groups Formed to Protest Government Sanctions

Anderson Assists Affected Students

Draft deferment at the University is continuing at a normal rate, according to Francis V. Anderson, Jr., Assistant Registrar with responsibility for Selective Service matters.

Anderson's comments came in the wake of recent declarations of reclassification of students around the country.

Anderson said Friday, "We are not aware of any new patterns. As far as we are concerned, the general rules still stand." He added that a student has four years to achieve his Bachelor's degree, two for a Master's, and three additional years for a Ph.D., before his student deferment expires.

Anderson remarked that two graduate students at the University have been reclassified by their local boards in recent months. He noted that he has written to the State Selective Service Board expressing disagreement at reclassification powers. A student who is reclassified has ten days to appeal.

Anderson said that the University has not yet received a reply from the State boards.

Federal law provides local boards with exclusive classification powers. A student in reclassification has ten days to appeal.

Anderson said that the University makes an effort to aid students who have valid reasons for disputing revocation of their deferments.

The University tries to "keep an ear to the affairs of selective service," Anderson added. He concluded that he believes married men without children are currently being taken without cause.

University's Budget Tops $90 Million; Government Covers 36% of Income

The University receives more than one-third of its current income from state and federal sources, according to its financial report for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Submitted by Harold E. Manley, business and financial vice-president, the report says the federal government provides 28.4 percent and state appropriations 8.2 percent of the University's current income.

Income increases

Total current income increased 11 percent to $89,372,000. Current expenditures totaled $90,567,000.

Salaries, wages and personnel benefits accounted for almost 60 percent of total current expenditures and averaged more than $11,000,000.

The university's assets at book value totaled $235,792,000. This included $9,560,000 in short-term holdings of real estate in Pompano Beach, Fla., valued at $31,500.

Gifts, grants and bequests totaled $17,657,000. The last page of that report includes three types of bequest forms. The report says: "For the guidance of those who are considering making bequests to the University, the following forms are suggested: outright, unconditional bequests; permanent endowment fund for..." (Continued on page 5)

Magistrate Says Coed Will Face Grand Jury

By MARSHA STERN

Magistrate Ralph Dennis ordered accused campus guards attackers Amy Lowenstein and Theresa Pogue to await grand jury action for assault and battery charges at a preliminary hearing Friday.

They are being held on $1000 each.

Dennis' order came in the face of a University order to withdraw all charges against coed Lowenstein and auto mechanic Pogue.

The couple are accused of attacking campus guard John Brown as he questioned them about selling political literature in the men's dormitories Oct. 24.

University Offers

Irwin Miller, counsel for Miss Lowenstein and Pogue, said in a preliminary statement that he and Patrick Ryan, counsel for the campus guards and the University, were willing to drop all charges on the conditions that the University assume responsibility for disciplining Miss Lowenstein and that a formal apology be made by the University.

After hearing the case, Dennis refused to accept the proposed settlement. He said, "I'd be dead set in my duty if I let this case go by the board." He surprised the University by

University's Deferments Remain Steady; Groups Formed to Protest Government Sanctions

Students protest government actions on campus.

The Committee on Local, National, and International Affairs of the Men's Student Government meets today to consider the allocation of MSG funds for Project Mississippi. The Committee will present its recommendation to the MSG Assembly at 8 p.m.

The LNIA committee set for three hours Sunday evening in a stormy open hearing on the funds allocation question. They adjourned until 4 p.m. today.

Constitutionality Established

Committee Chairman Robert de Guardiola opened the session by stating that he believed the allocation's constitutionality had already been established.

He continued, "If we have a constitutional right to do it, I think we should explore whether or not to do it, yes or no." He referred to recommending for or against the proposed funds appropriation.

Testimony came from proponents and opponents of the bill. Daniel Frazes, Project Mississippi student director said that he thought the MSG should appropriate the requested $1500 because the grant would be legally and morally right.

He described the project to build a community center near Tipton, Miss., as one which would benefit the University educationally.

"Selective Discrimination"

Young Republican Kurt Schulz called the proposed grant "selective discrimination against Philadelphia's poor." He said that MSG funds could be better used to aid local residents in Mississippi.

Richard Baron, President of the University Tutorial Board said that he thought the University Community would profit by participating in the project. He described this as reason for the Assembly to vote for the appropriation.

Youth Organizations for Freedom representative Rick Milen attacked the proposed expenditure saying, "we do not feel it the proper function of the University to participate in social or political reform near or far away from the University."

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct 29 - A high Washington official questioned today at the National Foreign Policy Conference about the use of aerialsprayed arsenic and cyanide compounds over the rice fields of South Vietnam repudiated "We are making limited use of our own rice fields in South Vietnam but not yet in the north." The statement came in the wake of recent allegations made by the Philadelphia Area Committee to End the War in Vietnam and University of Michigan psychology professor, Richard Man, that the University's Institute for Cooperative Research is conducting classified research into the uses of such compounds.

The University has yet to issue a formal statement replying to the charges.

1965-66 Miss University
"LOOK! College Men take Notice!!! It is desired to organize a new DRAMATIC CLUB at the University of Pennsylvania. Justice to the stage and credit to the University."

Thus read the first call of Mask & Wig, posted in the old College Hall basement in the fall of 1888. Its first all-male musical opened at the Chestnut Street Opera House the following spring.

Mask & Wig tryouts - Nov. 1, 2. Irvine Auditorium.

Despite time and change, the name and fame of Mask & Wig remain familiar. The Club continues to be one of the liveliest and most popular undergraduate musical organizations. Much of its music and many of its performers have graduated to national recognition.

This year's production will be a tongue-in-check comment on today's cockeyed culture. After a four-week sellout in Philadelphia, the show wowed 'em in Rochester, Lancaster, New Haven, and New York.
Official Disclosure: Needs an Answer

Disclosure by a high government official at the National Foreign Policy Conference in Washington last week that the United States has resorted to a "limited use" of aerocell-sprayed arsenic and cyanide compounds over the rice fields of South Viet Nam compels me to ask the following questions:

Is the aerial spraying of crops with cyanide and arsenic a military measure?

Is there any way to tell whether a given patch of rice is destined for Viet Cong or civilian stomachs?

Can it be said any longer that the studies of the Institute for Cooperative Living have answered the uses of chemical and biological agents in warfare? Are we being asked to buy a catalog for the military necessity of such aerial spraying?

The Institute moreover, does not control the uses of the techniques it devises. Whether these will be used offensively or defensively has obviously been decided for it.

In the light of this disclosure the University of Pennsylvania has clearly nationalized the missile crisis.

The men in the State Department are saying that the MSG assembly should financially support the construction of a community center near Shaw, Mississippi.

Project Mississippi's aims have been endorsed in spirit by MSG, but its request for a government allocation has met strong opposition.

The University does not have jurisdiction over the uses of the techniques it devises. Whether these will be used offensively or defensively has obviously been decided for it.

In the light of this disclosure the University of Pennsylvania has clearly nationalized the missile crisis.

A government allocation has met strong opposition. Independent petitioners have cajoled the MSG to stop the classification, and to give the MSG financial support.

The opponents and proponents have given exposition to their views. The compelling evidence demands that the MSG financially support Project Mississippi.

Rezoning:

The Pennsylvania City Council will shortly hear arguments by the University for the rezoning of the campus from R-15 Residential to institutional. The change is long overdue.

As in many areas, the existing Zoning Code is out of step with the actual state of the city; the continuation of the fallacy that the Penn campus is a neighborhood of row homes would be preposterous. It presents roadblocks to the development of a project arising in the future that may overshadow Project Mississippi. It is out of step with the actual state of the University.

The opposition claims that the University project "discriminates against the Philadelphia area" and that MSG's funds should be retained for local use.

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Official Announcements**

Students who have Acne may be treated at the University Health Center. A program is under development to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and to monitor the management of this disease. All interested students and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, evergreen 3-4690, extension 2723.

The Acne Clinic was established in 1963 through a grant from the Ford Foundation to the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania, for the investigation of Acne with emphasis on bacterial infection and endocrine factors in its development.

**University Agenda**

- **How Independent Can You Be?** Christian Science lecture tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge, Christian Association Building, Unit 4. All are welcome.
- **Annual Union Board** will hold its annual reception on Tuesday, November 2, from 3:30 to 4:30 in Bennett Lounge, 4th floor, Bennett Hall. All students invited.
- **Mister s and PhD dissertations, proofreading rates, fast service.** Mrs. Robbins, GR 7-4322.
- **MGB-RED, WIRE WHEELS.** For sale. 1964 model tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge, Christian Association Building, Unit 4. All are welcome.
- **VOLVO 544.** For sale. 3:30-5. A display of her artwork will be held at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

**Activity Notices**

- **ALL WOMEN STUDENTS — Class meetings tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in Hill Hall Formal Lounges to discuss giving of WSAF funds to the NAACP and other important causes. Freshmen - House 4 Sophomores - House 3 Juniors - 2 House AP - GSS - All members report to Houston Hall by 4:00 today for 1966 Rec pictures. The event will be held on rain West to West Lounge of Houston Hall.
- **CICILIANO ITALIANO — Tavolo Elisabetta and table 12 all 2 per cui varia parte ital.**
- **COMMUTER — Heat Commut-er Activity Board - First Compulsory meeting Wednesday, November 3, 3 o'clock. Community Union Board Office, Basement of Ward-Work Dormitory.**
- **CONNASSE — There will be a meeting at 8:00 p.m. to- morrow at Houston Hall. Members please attend.**
- **CMeUANERAL — Sopho- mores.** Be a B.M.O.C., Heat Crew Managerial, Contact Ed Weitberg, EV 2-6046.
- **HILLEL — Tomorrow at 4 p.m. second in a series "The Religious Thought of Three Jew-ish Thinkers.” Speaker is Aaron Lieberman, Assoc. Prof. of Journalism, Boston University. Speaker Ye- satis, Rabbi Isaac Eisenhorn, and Prof. Eli Tadmor will speak on Joseph Solovitchi- m, Levitra, and the life of Ortho- doxy and the life of Haluk-ah.

**Civil Liberties**

- **Continued from page 1**

Libertarian Union has issued a statement condemning alleged governmental usurpation of peaceful demonstrations. State said that "The Philadel- phia ACLU also assures students of the fact that they will give legal aid to those whose draft deferment is revok- able. It is important to note that the draft board may be influenced by political activi- ties in making the decision,” the statement comes in the wake of com-

**University of West**

**APARTMENTS**

**309 N. 33rd Street**

2 bedroom units, soon be at 3311 N. 33rd Street. 5-7; Bryn Mawr dinner and square dance, Nov. 13; hik- ing tomorrow 4:00 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

**Students!** Of course you can get a cash loan!

- **Our new LOANS TO STUDENTS SERVICE is designed especially for you.**
- **Monthly payments are arranged to suit your particular circumstances.**
- **Rip in up "phone... We'll be glad to serve you.**

**Ritter Finance**

1627 Chestnut St. Philadelphia Phone 3-2632 Hours: 9-3. Mon. Thurs. 11. 49-4011. 2 bedroom units, soon be at 3311 N. 33rd Street. 5-7; Bryn Mawr dinner and square dance, Nov. 13; hiking tomorrow 4:00 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.
Civil Liberties Union

(Continued from page 3)

and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover verifying that demonstrators were not acting in the national interest and intimating that action would be taken to discover communist infiltration among protest groups.

Stein said that governmental statements "tending to excite antagonism against demonstrators tended to have more of a deten-

cement effect than the actual execu-

tion of the policy."

A committee formed at Colum-
bia University last week will provide legal counseling for students faced with Army conscrip-
tion blanks and was "very arro-
gative" in its handling of the problem.

Reed said the union, which represents teaching and research assistants, will press the univer-
sity for a code of ethics to protect the personal rights of research assistants to the work they do.

"In the meantime," Reed said, "the local intact is formally informed of the research assistants of our university as much as possible."

No names of professors or research assistants will be re-

leased to the press for fear of jeopardizing their jobs, he said.

"Our union insists that re-

search assistants have as much right to the acknowledgement of their work as faculty members do theirs," Reed said.

The union claims that there is no generally accepted prac-
tice which defines the relation-

ship between a faculty member at work on a research project and those hired to assist him.

Teacher's Books
To Be Reviewed

BERKELEY, Calif. (CP) --

The Berkeley local of the American Federation of Teachers has announced that it will investi-

gate what it calls an "ethical scandal" involving faculty-stu-

dents at the University of California.

Dr. A. Leo Levin, chairman of the local's academic affairs com-

mittee, said that a number of faculty members have published under their own names books and articles which have been prepared mainly by research as-

sists.

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General Nicholas Katzenbach,

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ship between a faculty member at work on a research project and those hired to assist him.
Student Minority Spurs Anti-Protest Reactions

Recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam have touched off a wave of speaking, letter-writing, and other demonstrations to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Many of the demonstrations of support for President Johnson are prefaced with similar statements; that those who oppose the war in Vietnam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

At the same time, the Gallup Institute released its most recent poll which indicated that those who favor U.S. policy in Vietnam outnumber those who oppose it by a lopsided five-to-two ratio. "The percentage voicing their approval of U.S. policy has risen steadily since mid-June," the report said.

Some observers believe the increase in public approval of the war effort is related both to an increasing string of U.S. military victories in Vietnam and to the recent protests against the war.

As one college student put it, "These demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it." The student, a 19 year old sophomore at Northwestern, said "It's too bad that it's no longer 'in' to be patriotic."

The possibility of reprisals against all college students by local draft boards concerns Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey says that about one percent of the nation's two million college students with military deferments are involved in the protests. "My real concern," he says, "is that some local boards may react to all this agitation by canceling all student deferments."

The new forms of expression range all the way from unqualified support of the administration's policy in Vietnam to the more moderate groups who decry the militant protest demonstrations but want to reevaluate U.S. policy.

Yale Rally

About 1,000 Yale students were drawn to a rally coinciding with a visit to the campus by Vice President Humphrey. The students presented the vice president with a petition with 550 signatures that said, in part, "We may disagree about the war but we believe this disagreement should not be expressed in such a way as to endanger the lives of American soldiers or to encourage other countries in the pursuit of war."

Yale was also the home base for the founding of the moderate Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy. ARFEP is against civil disobedience as a protest tactic, emphasizing instead educational forums to promote reappraisal of American foreign policy.

How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Cum Laude. An antique gold and brown boxed in with burgundy. With authentic detailing, too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized", of course. $5.00. Wear it and make a statement: it's great to be alive.

Bold New Breed by ~ARROW~
We’re looking for engineers
and scientists to create at NOL

NOL IS A DIVERSIFIED RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY. It is the nation’s leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. And NOL is the Navy’s primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket, and bomb fuses. Creative opportunities are countless where the spectrum of research ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials.

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF NOL IS TO CREATE ADVANCED NAVAL WEAPONS. Since 1950, NOL has completed 158 new weapons and devices including SUBROC, the deadliest ASW weapon ever devised...design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TERRIER, TALOS, ATLAS, and TITAN missiles...nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuses...magnetic locators and novel warheads for guided missiles...new explosives and magnetic materials...the arming and safing mechanisms for many missiles.

AT NOL, WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT IS CARRIED THROUGH FROM INCEPTION TO DESIGN TO PROTOTYPE TEST AND DEVELOPMENT. NOL is a unique organization—a laboratory within the real meaning of the word—and one of the largest laboratories in the world. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, IBM 7090 computer, 30' radius centrifuge, 3 MEV Van der Graaf Accelerator, 10 million electronvolt X-ray, 100' high underwater weapons test tank, research ship, unmanned seagoing platform for acoustics research, and field test installations...multi-million dollar experimental facilities.

AS A GRADUATING ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST, YOU MAY BECOME PART OF THIS CREATIVE ORGANIZATION. At NOL, engineers perform basic prototype design development, test and evaluation...conduct studies and participate in management.

AEROSPACE ENGINEERS conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. They perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS conceive, design, develop and test warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electro-mechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS design and develop underwater communications and detection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and perform new concept feasibility experiments.

PHYSICISTS conduct basic and applied research in electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, oceanography, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials...perform analytic studies of weapon systems.

NOL selects engineers from the top third of their class and scientists from the top quarter. Those selected enter the NOL Professional Development Program with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory. From the very beginning, opportunity exists to contribute directly to significant projects...to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

AT NOL, CREATIVE EXPERIENCE AND ADVANCED EDUCATION GO HAND-IN-HAND. Graduate study programs provide both time and financial support...the University of Maryland is only minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester.

An NOL representative will be on campus...November 4, 1965

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT...for outstanding graduate students and students who have completed their third year in engineering or physical science...top quarter, "B" ave. min. requirement.
Quakers Tie Harvard in Homecoming Tilt
Kick Bounces Over Cross Bar

By CYT A. BLUM

Havard and Pennsylvania played sixty minutes of hard nosed football Saturday without reaching a real verdict, as 16,415 Homecoming fans saw the two grid rivals battle to a 10-10 Ivy League tie.

The ballgame fit oddly into the pattern of previous Quaker contests under Bob Odell. With the season's defense-driven complexion, Penn played the role of opportunist and capitalized on two breaks in Harvard's third period field goal attempt. Harvard, just as head coach John Yorivelson had feared, failed for the third time to attain any margin of offensive consistency. The Crimson, who had a number of good scoring opportunities, failed to come up with the "big" play when it counted most.

The Quakers scored the second time they had the ball. After defensive tackle Joe Odell had recovered a Harvard fumble on the nine yardline, Pete Wainswold moved the squad down to the Crimson 2. There, in an obvious fourth down goal situation, Odell faked the kick and had his quarterback fire a touchdown strike to Bill Millard in the left corner.

With 6:09 gone in the first period, the Quakers led 7-0. But, after the evening kickoff and a交换 of punts, the Quakers marched 53 yards in nine plays to even the ledger at 7-7.

Early in the second period, Quaker Tom Owen broke through to block a Harvard field goal attempt. The ball bounced crazily and then was kicked down for the field by defensive and Dennis Lynch. After the referee awarded the Quakers, the Crimson took over on Harvard's 33 yard stripe. Six plays later, the Crimson's Heonard again entered the game to try for field goal. This time the attempt was no fakes, as the sophomore specialist fed a perfect 31 yarder to give Penn a halftime bulge 10-7.

In the wake of Roger Lorberbaum's third period heroics, the Quakers seemed destined to maintain a one goal lead, bowing to Harvard 3-2 Saturday.

The Quaker attack stalled and Larry Miller held Njoku & company in check, the Quaker forwards once again attacked, Lorberbaum Scores Twice

In the space of one minute, the game's complexion was reversed, At 17:25, Penn's inside wing Charles Njoku converted the visitors from Cambridge evened the score the first time they had the ball in the third period after the third quarter proved scoreless. Bill McGill, punting from his own end zone, was forced to hurry his kick and the Cantabs took over on the Penn 39.

Eali Hra Causar After a first down, the Crimson attack stalled and Murray Sullivan was called on to make his third field goal attempt of the day. From 39, Denard left the ball just high enough to keep it in the cross bar, it bounced up and over for the three points, giving the score 10-10.

Harvard threatened again at the end of the balgame, but a second desperation field goal attempt by Jim Ballock from the 35 was short and to the right, giving the Quakers a 1-0 lead and turning the Homecoming crowd with a feel that "it was worse than it should have been, but better than it might have been."

Seven Penn Players Gain All-College Hockey Honors

By LYNN DAVIES

The Quaker girl's hockey team has placed five players on all-college squads and two on all-conference teams. The third team; and Sandy Macarthur, left halfback, and Mary Rue, left wing, honorable mention.

Next weekend, the all-college teams will practice at Swarthmore in preparation for the annual all-college tournament which was held at Drexel.

Penn players who made teams were: Judy Rodgers, right halfback, and Frigge Tyson, right wing, third team; Peggy Goldstein, left halfback, and Phyllis Sohns, center forward, fourth team; Lynn Davidson, left halfback, and Sandy Macarthur, left halfback, and Mary Rue, left wing, honorable mention.

By LARRY KRON

In the wake of Roger Lorberbaum's third period heroics, the Quakers seemed destined to maintain a one goal lead, bowing to Harvard 3-2 Saturday.

The Crimson eleven dizzled Stewart Field spectators with some outstanding passing in the second quarter which saw the Cantabs score twice to win. The Quakers seemed destined for success in the first quarter. Outplaying the opposition, Penn managed repeated offensive thrusts, firing four times at Harvard goalie John Chiltes, who filled in for the injured Nat Boshwitl. None of the shots found the mark, however, and the first stanza ended scoreless.

Crimson Bounced Back

But in the second quarter, the game turned around. Penn's passing game was off while Harvard was on. In addition, Crimson right halfback and captain Bill Kerstetter dropped back to aid fullbacks Tony Marks and Bill Kerstetter dropped back to aid fullbacks Tony Marks and assisted on two long runs. As Captain Dave Nugent explained between periods, "We made two mistakes. Both times we lost possession. Bill McGill, punting from his own end zone, was forced to hurry his kick and the Cantabs took over on the Penn 39."

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