Trustees to Consider
Univ. Fire Coverage
Or. Personal Property

By DON MORRISON

The University does not carry insurance on the personal belongings of students in University housing, but "the ques-
tion will certainly be raised," according to Harold Manley, financial vice-president. Manley said yesterday that the Trustees' Insurance Com-
mittee is expected to look into fire insurance for the con-
tenants of university-owned dormitories, fraternity houses, and apartment buildings.

The University carries heavy liability insurance, Manley said, but it covers only "acts of neg-
ligence on the part of the Uni-
versity." Liability coverage does not extend to fire damage, he added.

"For example, if a pipe breaks in a dormitory," he ex-
plained, "we'll take care of the loss to students due to water damage."

The issue of fire insurance in the University area was raised last week after a fire wiped out a privately owned apartment building and the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Personal be-
longings of almost all residents involved were destroyed. Un-
official reports, however, have indicated that the 20 fraternity brothers were all insured with "riders" from their families' personal belongings insurance.

Fraternity "riders"

Most fraternity houses on campus are owned by the Uni-
versity and leased to the fra-
naternity, Manley pointed out. "Every fraternity gets a letter at the beginning of the year reminding them to get fire insurance covers only the buildings and the fraternity brothers themselves," Manley said, "and are responsible for insurance on the contents."

The University carries up to $5 million in liability insurance. "The amount is so great because of professional liability," he said, "for example, the doctors at the University Hospital.

Preach-In to Discuss Church's Role In Moral Aspects of Viet Nam War

What is probably America's first "Preach-In" will be held Thursday, November 11, at the First Baptist Church, 17th and Samson Streets from 4 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

The "Preach-In" is sponsored by Friends Peace Committee as a study-conference on the church's role in the Viet-
nam crisis. Non-pacifist and State Department views will be presented, along with suggestions by both groups about problems of the State Department.

Dr. Kenneth L. Smith, non-
pacifist theologian and professor at Crozer Seminary, will speak on "The Issues at Stake;" Dr. Harry A. Mahaffy, Quaker and pacifist, will speak on "Some Ways Forward;" Rev. Arthur L. Jones, pastor of the Metro-
politan A.M.E. Church, will dis-

cuss "Relationship of the Freedom Movement and Vietnam;" and the Rev. Drs. Ebers T. Dahl-
berg, former president of the National Council of Churches and one of a group of 15 clergymen recently returned from Vietnam will speak on "What we saw from Vietnam."

Willingness to Kill

In announcing the "Preach-

in," which is sponsored and directed by the Quaker group, Friends Peace Committee, its Chairman, Dr. Tamutsu, said, "If you feel our capacity and willingness to kill the people has ex-
ceeded our capacity to love, or even to understand them, you may wish to attend the study-conference."

George C. Hardin, Executive Secretary of the Committee, which has offices at 560 Race Street, Philadelphia, pointed out that the "Preach-In" is opposed to or raises serious questions about military intervention in Vietnam. "This is nonetheless a searching conference—searching for answers and for attitudes which will create the kind of climate in which rational thinking and sound judgment are possible. In these highly emotion-
al days, when people on both sides of the question express them-
selves in rash and inflammatory terms, we need a calm voice and a place where we can speak our opinions and discuss things intelligently, rather than be
tapped on and denounced."

Hear-Town Support

Finnerty also described plans to gain support for Project Mis-
sissippi. More than 1800 letters are being sent to members of the National Council of Churches in the five-county area. Other letters are being sent to prominent Univer-
sity and city officials.

Finnerty described activities in the Philadelphia area, to gain support for Project Mississippi. Archeologists were discussing the history of Project Mississippi, and some were discussing the history of Project Mississippi.

Ravdine Receives Cancer Award

Dr. L.S. Ravdin, right, recently received American Cancer Society's highest award for his work in cancer research. His work involved the study of cancer in New York City.

"The amount is so great because of professional liability," he said, "for example, the doctors at the University Hospital.

Peace Research Society Will Hold Conference

Peace Research Society (In-

ternational) will hold its next conference Nov. 14-16 at the Annenberg School of Communi-

cation. The Society is an interna-
tional association for the ad-
vancement of peace research and related studies. It operates as a non-profit organization without political, social or nationalistic bias in order to foster exchange of ideas and promote studies and analysis of biological, social, and peace-related materials. It is projected that the conference will be held at the Annenberg School of Communication, University of Pennsylvania.

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al days, when people on both sides of the question express them-
selves in rash and inflammatory terms, we need a calm voice and a place where we can speak our opinions and discuss things intelligently, rather than be
tapped on and denounced."

Finnerty pointed out that the structure will serve as a commu-
nial meeting hall for the entire plantation area. It will provide classrooms in church, Oper-

ation Head Start headquarters, an emergency room, office space for faculty, and common kitchens. It will provide the only bathroom facilities in the area.

Local Activities

Finnerty described activities in the Philadelphia area, to gain support for Project Mississippi. More than 1800 letters are being sent to members of the National Council of Churches in the five-county area. Other letters are being sent to prominent University and city officials.

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in the Philadelphia area, to gain support for Project Mississippi. More than 1800 letters are being sent to members of the National Council of Churches in the five-county area. Other letters are being sent to prominent University and city officials.
Pennsylvania Players Present Workshop

PHOTO ESSAY BY PHILIP E. GRUNDELEHNER

On November 12 and 13, Friday and Saturday nights, Houston Hall Auditorium will again play host to the all-student-managed workshop productions of the Pennsylvania Players. Two contact works will be performed: "The Proposal", by Anton Chekhov, and "The Room", by Harold Pinter.

"The Room", Harold Pinter's first play, is a dark, metaphorical exploration of the abstract as suggested by the realistic. Virtually the entire action is the gradual crescendo of mystery that builds into a sudden and violent climax. The cast includes Robin Rosefsky, Allan Glass, and Michael Neff, and is directed by Donald Sanders.

Chekhov's comedy is a witty and entertaining farce that has little in common with his cynically weary short stories. Much of the broad humor is satirical, but in a vein less sarcastic than one might easily suspect. The three-character cast consists of Innis McAde, Bob Feldman, and Harvey Shapiro, under Peter Shubes' direction.
God at Pennsylvania

Men's Student Government was recently investigating the possibility of reviving "non-denominational" Chapel services at the University. Such services were discontinued a number of years ago in response to student uneasiness and general dissatisfaction with the notion of a non-committal religious observance.

Has anything changed since 1962? We fail to see that any relevant changes which would justify the revival of the program have taken place. There is no such thing as a non-denominational service. Assuming that a sermon is intended to impart a spiritual message, a minister cannot help but be influenced by his own denominational beliefs. Considering the very great heterogeneity of religious backgrounds present in the University community, it is difficult to see how such an "interdenominational" program could be made to work to everyone's satisfaction. Far from creating brotherhood, the attempt would doubtless create unnecessary controversy and interfaith hostility.

It is simultaneously services for the student body and for the University. As a student body it will never shelve the statutes of God on campus for those of us who believe in Him. We do not need Administration-sponsored services to be convinced of His existence. Consideration of such proposals should be dropped.

Letters to the Editor

PROJECT MISSISSIPPI

Concerning allocations to Project Mississippi I would like to rephrase this story. Two years ago when the Baptist Church in Birmingham was destroyed by a bomb a number of delegations from many parts of the country were sent to Penn, including John usage at Penn felt it would be easy to donate someone else's money.

It was interesting to note that while most delegates raised money the delegations who proposed the original allocation raised nothing. Vilet Lindsey as their Mayor over City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame. Lindsey was the Hochreuther Congress was far more impressive. The Congress had come as a result of the first campaign for the University as a center of intellectual awareness.

Eddies express the majority opinion of the Senator Editorial Board. Colonic expresses the views of the individual writer as editor.

Editorial Chairman: NORMAN THOMAS
Focus Speaker

The 1965: Civil Liberties in Modern America. And most important, a spectrum of varying views was presented, which is a rare occurrence in University lecture and administration faculty, to begin planning a permanent yearly Focus symposium.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- Army ROTC and Penn Ranger will display captured Viet Cong weapons and U.S. equipment in Houston Hall West Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.
- People-to-People will hold a coffee hour Wednesday from 4 to 6 in Houston Hall West Lounge.
- Houston Hall Board is sponsoring student-faculty exchange coffee hours daily from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Bowl Room, providing an opportunity for students and faculty to meet for informal discussion.
- All undergraduate women in the Career Conference entitled "The Agency Woman" will meet with women executives providing an opportunity for interesting dialogue, Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Conference entitled "The Agency Woman", Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Conference entitled "The Agency Woman".
- Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University of New York, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 to 3:30 to interview students interested in graduate study in public affairs. For appointment call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs, 422 South 33rd St., Ext. 9445.
- Students who have acne may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of this disease. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, EV 2-4600, ext. 2720.

Activity Notices

CATTO TUTORIAL — Orientation meeting the afternoon of Nov. 18 at Catto School, 42 and Ludlow Streets, Speaker is Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, Director of Philadelphia school system's reading program. Unnecessary classes interfere, attendance is mandatory.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Examination for those healing the business staff will be given this afternoon at 3:30, in the business office. Attendance is compulsory for all students who wish to continue this semester. No excuses.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Attention: all news, features, sports, business, and photo deadlines. There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the offices. You must notify either Bob Bierer or Lance Lavy if you cannot attend. The "Cub edition and other important matters will be discussed. FOLK DANCE CLUB — Meeting tomorrow at the Christian Association from 7 to 10 p.m. All invited, Dancing will be taught.

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY — Meeting at Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 2722 Locust Thursday at 4 p.m.

Hexagon Senior Society — Meeting in Room 10 of Houston Hall today at 5 p.m.

International Bowling — meets next Monday. Those interested in going may describe at the Bishop White Room, second floor, Houston Hall, Monday evening. Anyone wishing to help with typing should sign up.

International Fraternity Bowling — meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United States National Student Association. Junior chairman must attend. Coats must be worn. Picture for the record will be taken.

Inter-Fraternity Bowling — meets at 8 p.m. today there will be a meeting of the President's Council in the Second Floor Lounge of the Christian Association. Junior chairman must attend. Coats must be worn. Picture for the record will be taken.

Cafe Internationale — FREE FOOD FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

BUB. presents...

Students Vote Against NSA

University of Colorado students voted 1,849 to 1,711 last week (Nov. 4) to disaffiliate from the United States National Student Association (NSA). NSA supporters, who were surprised at the outcome, saw two major problems:

1. The ballot was worded in such a way that a student had to vote "NO" in order to stay in NSA.

2. The other question on the ballot was referendum concerning withdrawal from the United States National Student Association (NSA), which was worded in such a way that a student had to vote "NO" in order to stay in NSA.

Students Vote Against NSA

Gene's Hairstyling Salon

an invitation to beauty

1837 Chestnut St.

LO 7-6550

CAFE INTERNATIONALE

FREE FOOD FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

4:00 P.M.

EVE...
Pentagon Flooded With Cookies and Cakes

The protests against American policy in Vietnam have resulted in a backlash that threatens to drown the Pentagon in a sea of cookies, fruit cake, and other gifts for the servicemen in Vietnam. The outcome: supporters of the organization to the Pentagon Flooded With Cookies and Cakes

Students Paid for Tests; Extra Money for Jolts

The Philadelphia Inquirer

The psychological department at the University of Pennsylvania posted a little "help wanted" sign in the student center, Houston Hall. It asked for volunteers for psychological research. The volunteers were to be paid $1.25 for tests not involving an electrical shock and $2.50 for tests with a jolt. "It's just a very little shock," explained Dr. Malcolm Preston, one of the professors who conducts the experiments. "Sometimes it's used as a prod, sometimes as a Punishment," but he had to "pay" for that very little. "It's not very hard to take." 

said he is, "not very hard to take." "It's just a very little shock," explained Dr. Malcolm Preston, one of the professors who conducts the experiments. "Sometimes it's used as a prod, sometimes as a Punishment," but he had to "pay" for that very little. "It's not very hard to take." "I'm not very hard to take." "It's just a very little shock," explained Dr. Malcolm Preston, one of the professors who conducts the experiments. "Sometimes it's used as a prod, sometimes as a Punishment," but he had to "pay" for that very little. "It's not very hard to take."
James Oates Jr. Proposes Tax Adjustments at Award Dinner

James H. Oates, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, proposed tonight that Congress give consideration to tax adjustments which eventually could be employed to help with the deficit in the federal balance of payments with other countries.

Mr. Oates made his proposal in remarks prepared for delivery at the annual dinner in the Bull-hill-Stradford Hotel of the Wharton School Alumni Society, which presented him with its Gold Medal last year.

According to the citation, the society "acknowledges [Mr. Oates'] distinguished leadership in the problems of increasing the understanding of business, for his inspired performance in management, and for his personal concern with American business and higher education."

The presentation was made in behalf of the Wharton School Alumni Society by Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell, president of the university.

Mr. Oates rated a tax reduction proposal and expressed a new tax for a new idea, but said he was not suggesting any time when either should take place.

According to the presentation, it should be given to a further cut in the corporate income tax.

He said that a reduction in the corporate income tax from its present 48 per cent to 28 per cent would double the barrelled effect on our balance of payments problem through both lowered export prices and better profit margins at home.

He said that "With corporate profit now running at an all time high, it would be most difficult, as a practical matter, to muster the necessary political support of the effects of the increased payments and other merits of the proposed tax change."

Planning Now

There also is concern that the step could generate strong inflationary pressures because, as he put it, "this concern is probably closer to overheating than any others that we have faced for the current four and a half year expansion."

Mr. Oates said another change which should be given serious consideration would be the adoption of the value-added tax, which should be given serious consideration to public platforms, it was learned Monday.

Official feel that to do so would multiply the publicity the proponents seek and make martyrs in the eyes of their friends.

The FBI refused to comment on its policy toward arresting destroyers of draft cards who, under a new law, face penalties of up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

But five self-proclaimed pacifists who warned that they would maintain their draft cards in New York City Saturday left their Union Square platform as free men.

JAMES P. OATES JR.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 1)

FAIRLESS, Crawford R., Green-

ington toward a decent, and the truth that a man should tell.

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North Carolina Colleges in Trouble
Possible Loss of Accreditation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPB) — Efforts to recall the student body president at several North Carolina colleges are not dead as the results of one campus-wide election declared a recall vote.

In a ruling last week (Nov. 3) by the North Carolina General Court of Civil Appeals, the petition was still declared invalid but the ruling stated that the petition is "living and that names can be added to it until 5 p.m. the day election is held or the student in question leaves office."

The student in question is student body president Paul Dickson. Dickson was convicted last August on a Campus Code violation after he took a coed into a closed fraternity house. Dickson received an official reprimand, and the coed was suspended from the university.

This has become a major issue on the Chapel Hill campus this fall.

The Administration threatened to reopen Dickson's case if he did not resign. The threat was later withdrawn.

The administration warned the student government at the University of North Carolina that it would remove the student governmentfrom the student body "like a six-year-old." The administration approved the petition.

Meanwhile, Sharon Rose, also a member of Dickson's party, asked the student government to recall its president since he had not been named in numerous requests that he resigns.

At North Carolina, a recall petition requires signatures of at least 15 per cent of the students enrolled on campus, with a minimum of 150 signatures.

It was thought at that time that the recall issue was dead. However, the new ruling by the General Court of Civil Appeals has added the anti-Dickson forces on campus, and they once again are gathering signatures in an effort to recall Dickson.

If a valid petition is submitted, the elections commission must conduct a campus-wide election to consider Dickson's status.

Radio Schedule

WXPN Highlights of Program Schedule for Wednesday, Nov. 10.

4:00 PRELUDE: Prokofiev: Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major, Opus 107.

7:00 COACH'S HOT SEAT: Thursday Night Underground featuring Dr. Michael Carvin and Down East Football Coach, Bob Odel.


9:00 COACH'S HOT SEAT: Thursday Night Underground featuring Dr. Michael Carvin and Down East Football Coach, Bob Odel.

Radio Schedule

WXPN Highlights of Program Schedule for Wednesday, Nov. 10.
Tiger Loss, Lehigh Win
Spur Frosh for 4-1 Log

By JIM RESTIVO

"The loss to Princeton shook us to the core, it might have been a good thing," mentioned one of the freshmen football coaches at Murphy Field yesterday. After un impressively beating Lafayette, 14-4, the yearlings had lost a heart-breaker to Princeton, 23-22. A determined Quaker eleven took the field against Lehigh high Saturday and ran to a 53-6 romp.

After an impressive showing against the Engineers, George Burka has apparently claimed the quarterback spot. Playing almost three quarters, Burke was at his best for most of the 77 yards gained in the air against Lehigh, and 30 yards amassed on the ground.

Defense Shines

The defense has appeared to come into its own, after yielding four TDs at Princeton. After an Engineer tally in the second quarter Saturday, deep Penn territory was never again penetrated.

The frosh line finally added coordination to the massive size. The defensive unit drove opposing Lehigh linemen into their own backfield time and time again. Bob DeSantis put constant pressure on the quarterback of the enemy quarterbacks, causing him to throw five interceptions on Saturday.

Bob DeSantis

Middle linebacker, Bob DeSantis, has been the sparkling of the defensive unit. On Saturday, he was perpendicular, and when going as planned; Wisniewski was parallel to the turf more than he was perpendicular, and when Creeden, who has the quickness to overcome the blitzy, came in he was harrassed to the point that when he did throw he missed a ball pattern and then threw a touchdown interception, scoring upset.

When the Quakers were able to be gathered away from the confusion of the grid iron, during half-time, the coaches were able to show the team just what they were not moving the ball, and were able to explain how they could modify their standard plays in order to cause Yale's gamble to backfire.

When, in the third quarter, these plans were realized Penn started to move and move fast and came within a palpable margin of pulling an upset. This effective adjustment of Penn's offense in the second half made the Yale gambles a losing venture in that they were not able, until the closing moment of the game, to readapt to their regular defense, which is that of stopping the ball carrier.

Quakers Lean

Saturday's "clovey" with Yale, therefore, showed some interesting examples of success and failure in football strategy. They learned from this display of game plans in that they will now in a much better position to change their defensive maneuvers earlier in a game and be able to control, if not capitalize upon, the strategic moves by their opponents.

Green, Tiger Still Unbeaten;
Sponnagle Ivy Back of Week

Cornell's Marty Sponnagle, a quarterback who failed to complete a pass two weeks ago, whose aerial antics paced him to a victory this week has been named Ivy League Back of the Week.

IM Grid Year-End Close

Besides the usual exciting touch football games in the big Quad at the Men's Dorms, there are some more organized games taking place on campus. The intramural touch football season is coming to a close, at last.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the varsity, a pick-up team, met a full team of normal runners, comfortably "Colonels Confederates," versus the power of the Independent league, the "Tiger Cats." The battle promises to be a thriller, and it is only hoped that the "Confederates" show no traces of the "Tiger Cats" stripes.

A Tony Cantifio all broke into the scoring column; Miller can now roam on more depth from his bench.

End Of Season

Irwin Kosempel scored Penn's third goal at 9:59 to put Penn back into contention. But chances of victory were soon sniffed out as Jeff Bole scored his second goal of the day.

Harry's game was lost in the last part of the season and leaves the team with a overall 2-3 record.

La Salle's teammate's John Hutchison and Bill Carr are running for state and are in the recruiting department.

Penn's spleen team, ranked number three in the nation, has opened practice for the upcoming season at the Ring's Squash courts. Last season the Quakers captured only two matches, and once the season by winning the four-man team championships at Penn.

The Squash manager announced that all those interested in entering for squash manager should report to the Ring's Squash courts at 4:00 p.m. Thursday.