Hamer Warns Project Mississippi Volunteers They May Go to Jail

By HUGH MORTON

"You are the only people I have found in the United States who can make democracy work," declared Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer yesterday as she addressed Project Mississippi volunteers and other interested students.

Mrs. Hamer, who testifies before the Creditors Committee on national television last year at the Democratic National Convention, is also a prominent member of the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union.

Every three days, Project Mississippi began in April, 1964, when Mrs. Hamer and other Negroes attempted to attend a labor meeting in Greenville, Mississippi. After they were refused admittance, the Negroes picked a fight with a mob of the meeting and were arrested. This agitated a strike on a Delta plantation nearby, where, according to Mrs. Hamer, "Women worked 12 hours a day for $3 and men worked $5; but sometimes $4." These women were immediately evicted.

Restraining Force

After they were denied the facilities of the Mississippi State Department of Health, stated Mr. Hamer, they set up a tent city about 10 miles from Greenville Mississippi with tents which were used at Fayette, Tennessee unless the people who had lost their jobs for registering to vote.

There is a great need for the building the volunteers will construct, "Children from death to death in those tents in Fayette, Muskogee, and in Mississippi," Mrs. Hamer said.

The civil rights leader argued that people are not free in Philadelphia unless they are free in Mississippi. "Democracy definitely has not worked in Mississippi," claimed Mrs. Hamer. "After you enter Mississippi you will be stopped immediately and asked what you do." In the meantime, the community center will be erected to take care of the evicted tenants who live in the tent city.

"Right now, the MFDP is working on the slow process of voter registration. We are trying to register as many people as possible. In 1966 we will have a candidate to run against the Senator Eastland," Mrs. Hamer said.

When asked about the possibility of future strikes, she replied "People are watching to see what happens. If the strike fails I don't know what we will do." In the meantime, the community center will be erected to take care of the evicted tenants who live in the tent city.

University to Consider Transfer of Research to Science Center

Harnwell May Reorganize ICR; Ad Hoc Committee Will Investigate

By DON MRRISON

President Gaylord P. Harnwell told the Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday that the University is "looking into the mechanics" of transferring the research contracts to the private, off-campus University Science Center.

Dr. Harnwell also indicated that the controversial Institute for Cooperative Research (ICR) will remain on the campus that may be reorganized.

"An informal, ad hoc committee is looking into the matter of exchanging contracts with those if determines that make up the Science Center," Dr. Harnwell said. "The administrative officials concerned will make the changes involved in the proposed arrangement according to Dr. Harnwell, are on the committee."

He explained that if a research contract expires and then the University "looks into the agency that awarded the contract to transfer it to the Science Center."

The University has two somewhat contradictory policies on research. Dr. Harnwell admitted. "On the one hand, a faculty member may choose any subject."

Legal Aid

The Daily Pennsylvanian will include a supplement to give an incentive to honor. Upperclassmen referred the revitalized reformation caused by numerous de-

Mr. Rice, admitted. "On the one hand, a faculty member may choose any subject."

Sphinx Senior Honor Society is sponsoring an Annual CARE Dollar Day Drive.

Collection Booths

Collection booths will be set up in Koula Hall, Ridell Hall, and at the Pennsylvania State Library. Contributions will also be accepted in the dorms and fraternity houses.

CARE sends food and supplies to victims of disaster and pov-

to the world. This year, CARE is also operating a special relief fund for the Dominican Republic. The delivery teams, prominently identified with the CARE name and symbol, are operating in the rebel zone and visiting the barricades to other sections of the city. Children are receiving CARE food at their schools.

Emergency Distributions

According to Frank L. Goff, executive director of CARE, the agency's feeding operations must depend on contributions from the American public. Funds are needed to conduct emergency food distributions in the troubled city and to cover the school program until the end of the spring term.

School Feeding Program

For the past three years, the school-feeding program has been based on the Food for Peace donations of farm ar-

Pittsburgh, PA, July 30 (CP) - The American Chemical Society, in designing to give the undergraduate more knowledge on the nature of chemical warfare, its effects, its beneficial aspects, and its consequences.

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PAGE TWO
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965

To Fulfill These Rights
Mitchell Goes to Capitol

By SANDY DIAMOND

Part of President Johnson's civil rights program is a spring White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights."民权提案的助手

directed delegates and consults with the November 16 Planning Session to recommend goals and policies for the improvement of equality of Negro Americans.

Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, director of the Human Resources Program of the University, was present as a consultant in the area of community social action and institutions.

The members of the committee on community action dealt with the problem of fitting various community efforts together, not only now but also in the future, in the agenda paper. For the Planning Session, Dr. Mitchell stated that a "Government program of comprehensive social planning" in education, health, and welfare would bring to "an increasingly necessary retrospective." \n
Diplomatic Recognition

Even more controversial than the admission of China to the United Nations is the issue of United States diplomatic recognition of Communist China. The question has been hotly debated in recent months, and consequences through the United States, Recalling that the admission of China will not affect the United Nations. Dr. Pfaltzgraff argued that the admission "would be a restraining influence on China." Dr. Pfaltzgraff quoted the admission "would be a restraining influence on China."

"If we're dedicated to living with China," he said, "we must face much of the same situation in regard to the Soviet Union."

The mood of the conference was one of pressure, but not of despair. "We have not had a democratic society," there was also strong feeling that "even between conference propositions to have to be made to the United Nations." "We need laws enforced, but we need also reason and leadership in the United Nations." Southern states.Dr. Pfaltzgraff added, who are paid far below the minimum national wage, to escape their living conditions by moving to cities like Chicago. But the basic problem is not solved, and their new condition is no better than the old they leave.

DISCUSSIONS OF THE PAPERS

The spring conference will include about 4000 delegates, Dr. Mitchell thought that the Planning Session should have been the larger one, so that a broad scale of suggestions could be made and the smaller meeting could summarize their ideas. Another problem was that many states did not understand that the November conference was a planning meeting, and were upset that they were not asked to attend.

The exciting thing was that while the people talked to pros, here there was a wide range with all different kinds of experience. "You no longer plan for the indefinite future to maintain a kind of time bomb that registers a million people in an atomic war."

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However, he noted that "there's a vast mass of Negroes and their community efforts together, not only now but also in the future, in the agenda paper. For the Planning Session, Dr. Mitchell stated that a "Government program of comprehensive social planning" in education, health, and welfare would bring to "an increasingly necessary retrospective." \n
Dr. Pfaltzgraff speculated that it is not likely "that the United States will be able to maintain a policy of no-recognition diplomatically toward the United States and of refusal to admit China to the United States."

It should be stressed, however, that whatever advantages may accrue to the United States from diplomatic recognition of Communist China and of admission to the United Nations may be of a long term rather than short term nature. In the short run, China may weaken the consensus which presently prevails in the world organization. For example, the prospects for the U.S., under the peace-keeping missions may not be as good as the admission of Communist China.

Dr. Pfaltzgraff quoted, "The mood of the conference was one of pressure, but not of despair. "We have not had a democratic society," there was also strong feeling that "even between conference propositions to have to be made to the United Nations." "We need laws enforced, but we need also reason and leadership in the United Nations." Southern states.Dr. Pfaltzgraff added, who are paid far below the minimum national wage, to escape their living conditions by moving to cities like Chicago. But the basic problem is not solved, and their new condition is no better than the old they leave.

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gist defines the leader as one
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average.

Number of Men, a Dilemma
Many question the validity of
student deferment from military
service. There is a shortage of soldiers, and a
virtually unmapped source of draftable
men in the colleges. Since recent battles have required greater
numbers of men, a dilemma must be faced: are students to
be deferred from conscription? In his November 30th column,
syndicated in The Daily Pennsyl-
vanian, Paul Goodman writes: "Either the war is just and
then nobody should be deferred (except for absolute social or
personal necessity) ... or the war is unjust and we should get
the hell out of it." Fullfess Justification

Goodman arrives at this con-
clusion after lengthy justification. But he errs in many of his as-
sumptions. His first fallacious supposition is that "dissent is
strengthest in schools with the
highest academic standing, and in these schools among the best
students," such generalizations are misleading. At Penn, for
example, considered an academ-
ically superior school, there have been only inconsequential
manifestations.

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tains, "the leaders have grades
far superior to the average." Yet
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intellectually, the sociolo-
gist defines the leader as one
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average.

Vocal Majority
Leaders of splinter groups, like peace-marchers and draft-
card-hangers, use the impression
their movements have widespread
support. Often, however, they are no more than "a small
but vocal minority" (to more
aptly apt) (President Harnwell's
description of SDS). The
dissemination of this idea is their greatest strength, yet it is
false. Goodman admits that abolition
of student deferment is not practicable. Before he arrives at this conclusion, however, he examines philosophical
details. He says, "I object that there are many students who feel en-
thusiastic that their college
training is an indispensable func-
tion of the Great Society and its
war effort, so that their student deferment is valued as a posi-
tive good, rather than a lucky
break." Arbitrary Criteria

Goodman's observation is valid in a literal sense. But what he defines as a self-right-
geous grip. The student deferment is not s
omitted. Student deferment is admit-
tedly undemocratic. The policy is discriminatory, but it is based
on arbitrary criteria; one cannot
help it if he is not intelligent or rich enough to go to college.
Yet to designate a student a cog in a war machine if others
can be conscripted is illogical. The death of a worldwide
philosopher is more significant to the
country than that of a garage
mechanic.

Nietzschean Overtones

The assumption that all human
times are not equally valuable has
unpleasant, Nietzschean over-
tones. But gift statements about
equality are incongruous. Some
are more able, and some more
easily recognizable in a society.
In the final analysis, society is justified in deferring the
student when it is feasible. The
teacher deferment may be re-
bresented by what Paul Goodman
is reporting Warriner. Rogers, in
the N.Y. Journal-American con-
tems, the 18- and 19-year-olds, fash-
ionably marketed as high school
dropouts. This type of select-
ione is not really objective, but it is practical—and that is the key
to determining the statistics,
not poetic presence.
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**University Agenda**
- **Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical Fraternity** - Important meeting for all brothers at 5:00 p.m. in room 101 of the John Harrison Laboratory. Elections will take place.
- **Films** - Wed., Dec. 8 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 a.m. People to People - All members.
- **Pre Med Students Downstairs** - Lecture in the 2nd Floor Lounge at 1:30 p.m.
- **YAF presents "Indonesia: A Case History"** to the university community on Sat., Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Christian Association. Speakers include Dr. Morber of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, Professor Rowe of Yale and Radan Kassmann of the Indonesian Embassy. Interested parties may obtain information at LOT - 307.

**Activity Notices**
- **CAMPUS CHEST** important meeting of junior and senior class officers for boards of the Campus Chest tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 10 of Houston Hall.
- **CLASSICS CLUB** - meeting tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Bassum Room, Bennett Hall, Professor R.E.A. Palmer of the University will read a paper on "Balzac and His Neighbors".
- **JOHN MARSHALL SOCIETY** - trip to Eastern State Correctional Institution at 1:30 p.m. today, meet at 20th and College Halls for extra details call Larry Haverty at FL 2-3815.

**RE-Run Season**

In response to popular demand, WXPN announces the beginning of its re-run season this evening at 6:30 p.m. First place on the re-run roster goes to last week's MUSIC 20 Listing Assignment. The show was not aired at its regular hour last Monday because WXPN was broadcasting the Rutgers game.

Tonight, last week's assignment will be aired at 6:30 p.m. This week's selections will be heard at the regular time, 6:00 p.m.

**Big 5 Coaches**

**SPEAK OUT**

**WXPN 730 AM 88.9 FM**

Tonight at 9:00 PM HEAR

**JACK McCLOSKEY of Penn**

**JACK KRAFT of Villanova**

**HARRY LITWACK of Temple**

**JACK RAMSEY of St Joseph's**

1. Listen To Each Coach Analyze His Team's Prospects
2. Hear The Coaches Explain The Enthusiastic Interest In The Big 5
3. Listen To The Coaches Choose Last Year's Big 5 Team

**WXPN - PENN BASKETBALL STATION 730 AM 88.9 FM**

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, merengues, even tango's without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Deeton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Deeton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Next tabber snap color (as shown) or classic button down. $4.95, Bold New Breed by Arrow.
ICR  (Continued from page 1)
area of study he wants (for re-

"On the other hand, we be-
think that the results of any re-
search carried out at the Univer-
sity should eventually see the
light of day in print. These
two policies sometimes come
into conflict with one another."

On the reorganization of
the ICR, Dr. Harnew noted that
the agency's purpose is to co-
ordinate interdisciplinary re-
search at the University. He
said there is a "technical prob-
lem" because facilities for co-
ordinating research here cover
only areas of engineering.

Jean Mather, executive vice-
president of the Science Center,
spurred the idea that the Science
Center "will become a dump-
ing ground" for research insti-
tutes.

Mather said, however, that
the existence of the Center de-
depends on research carried out
for industry, "and you don't pub-
ilish this kind of information. You
want to help competing
companies."

Chemical Warfare  (Continued from page 1)
College, and received his Ph.D.
at Harvard University. In Decem-
ber 1964 as Chairman of the
Department of Pharmacology, re-
ceived his Ph.D. in Pharma-
cological Chemistry. He is pres-
ently studying fundamental catalysis
and complex reaction kinetics for
the Laboratory for Research on
the Structure of Matter, and is
working at ICR on Chemical War-
fare Agents research.

Dr. Alvin W. Weiss is an
alumnus of the University of
Pennsylvania and has just com-
tected his Ph.D. thesis in phy-

Dr. Julius Wishner, chairman of the Faculty Senate, is shown presenting a
check for Project Mississippi to Sali Needle, a project volunteer. Appeals for
raise check for Project Mississippi to Sali Needle, a project volunteer. Appeals for

Dr. J. Allan Price has received num-
ers since real wealth is contingent upon
programs since real wealth is contingent upon

FRAT HAZING

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

This letter is intended to serve two
functions first, by expressing our strong disagree-
ment with certain ideas put forth in the Fall, 1965, issue of Analysis, to dispel the impres-

An honor system can work.

The fact that seventy-five per-
cent of the senior women have adopted self-regulating curfews and more important the fact that
the privilege proves that given com-
plete trust and responsibility, undergraduate women can uphold a real honor-code,

TRAVEL TIP 007

BOOKINGS ARE RAPIDLY FILLING FOR
EASTER AND SUMMER! HIT YOUR
PARENTS NOW! SEE US FOR INFORMA-
TION CONCERNING:

1. DEPARTURE FARES AND TIMES
2. VOLUNTEER AVIATION SERVICES FOR FRATERNAL OR MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS
3. NAVIGATIONAL AIDS
4. TRAVEL BAGS

UNDER MILK WOOD

the masque

lasalle college

UNDER MILK WOOD

NOW thru dec. 10 and dec. 12

TRAVEL TIP 007

BOOKINGS ARE RAPIDLY FILLING FOR
EASTER AND SUMMER! HIT YOUR
PARENTS NOW! SEE US FOR INFORMA-
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as a means of necessity, which is the development of adequate welfare
programs since real wealth is contingent upon
through all types of traffic conditions for no
fraternities that take part in senseless initiation
risks. But in the event that they do take place
rules, but we cannot cut the heart-strings—

As you have probably surmised, we are the
bookers for Fox at the University City Travel Service.

Please stop in and we'll be able to

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Get Your CARDS & GIFTS
LAZELLES, 3409 WALNUT STREET

FACULTY ARE PEOPLE
See For Yourself! ... So are Students

HOSTED BY PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
Many Health Services Consider Various Birth Control Practices

Since early fall when it was reported that several un此案 were given birth control information by the Brown University Health Service, many campuses have come forward to provide their students with birth control information and devices.

The Brown Health Service noted that each case was examined on an individual basis. This seems most often to be the stated policy of university health services — if indeed any policy exists at all.

At Purdue University, Dr. Loyd W. Combs, director of the student health service, said that each case is handled on a strict "individual basis." Dr. Combs said that he regularly lectures to freshmen women about birth control in a course called Physical Hygiene. He said that no stand is advanced since "we realize the moral requirements of some religious student, "we just give these girls a little basic information.

At Penn, Dr. Paul F. Schrode, director of the health service, said the service does not believe that birth control is a function of student health. He added that this policy has never been formalized but that "it's just a matter of common sense."

At UCLA there is no stand— Dr. Robert Schenker added that if it depends on the specific circumstances. Deciding what information is dispensed and what pills or devices are prescribed is left to the individual physician. "It is strictly a doctor-patient business," he said.

At the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the same practices are followed except the health service says it can prescribe contraceptives to married students, he said. That birth control is a function of student health, Dr. Robert Schenker added that it depends on the specific circumstances. "This is an excellent opportunity to meet lots of people in a comparatively short time — always keeps in touch with acquaintances and meets new ones."

The place is the Lobby of the Annenberg School of Communications. The time is December 13, 1965 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and register at the registration desk.

James F. Craft, Jr.

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From the Office Of the Dean of Men

It has been the custom at Pennsylvania State College to have an Annual Christmas Card of faculty administration students. This is a Christmas Tea in which those who join together come to exchange wishes for the Christmas season.

In discussing this with students I find that many were not aware of such an affair. One very excellent question asked, "Why want to go to a Christmas Tea?" The immediate answer appears that no so long for many hundreds of students like such an affair it is worth having. Perhaps a better answer is what changes should be made so more will enjoy this affair. We welcome suggestions — drop me a note.

Further, this type of affair, a tea or a cocktail party, is one which you will increasingly experience after graduation. It is an excellent opportunity to meet a lot of people in a comparatively short time — always keeps in touch with acquaintances and meets new ones.

The place is the Lobby of the Annenberg School of Communications. The time is December 13, 1965 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

James F. Craft, Jr.

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P&G's COLLEGIATE SKI TOUR AGENCY

Worries

The University of Pennsylvania to join other colleges on a gala Intersession Ski Trip

JAN. 2 - 7 WHITEFACE LAKE PLACID (NY) $39.50

1. 6 days, 5 nights accommodations (4 in a room)
2. Full breakfast & 7 course dinner daily
3. Use of all facilities (including slopes)
4. 2 two hour ski lessons (normally $3.50 lesson)
5. Private bath & TV in every room
6. All gratuities & sales tax

On arrival at the airport ski equipment will be reserved and the deposit of $12 can be paid up until Dec. 21. All transportation provided Optional $16 round trip $5 miles from Montreal

For further information contact:

Art Reisser TR 7-3577 or Fred Cassidy TR 8-2317 or GR 3-3917 or write to the Agency at 7331 Woodcrest Ave. To make reservations.
OFFICIAL UNIV. OF PENNA.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

SPRING-SUMMER 1966

May 18-New York/London
June 2-New York/London
July 26-Paris/New York
July 4-London/New York
June 8-New York/Paris
Aug. 9-London/New York
July 19-New York/Paris
Sept. 2-Paris/New York
Dec. 22-Philadelphia/Los Angeles

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5 Weeks-$335.00
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Individual return arrangements
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DON YOUNG
(Met. E.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is top man in one of our electric-furnace departments. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel. Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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3711 SPRUCE STREET - - UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Temple Needs Consistency: LaSalle Needs Help

By GUT K. BLTN

Both LaSalle and Temple have been hurt by the graduation of key personnel. Although both schools have also been fortunate in being able to come up with sophomores who might be able to fill the bills.

Temple will once again be lead by their towering center, Rich Steam. Although the 6-6 middle man has never lived up to the rave reviews he received before cracking onto the Owl varsity, he has shown the ability to throw his left around underneath both backboards.

After a great sophomore campaign when he was named to the All-East team, the big man slipped a little last season, although he still managed to lead Temple with 14.9 points and 12.7 rebounds behind their 13-5 team. This year, the Owls will have to look to maximum performances from everyone. Gene is last year's steady performer, offensively Richard Morrow. Also gone is last year's worst rebounder, starter, Bill Kelley, who delighted in tailing the best possible leaves from the greatest possible distance.

In their opener, the LaSalle yearlings crushed Albright by pouring through well over 100 points. But both schools also have been fortunate in being able to come up with sophomores who might be able to fill the bills.

Quaker star Kurt Kendis is a man in the facts of any hopes they have to quaver for victory. They must win the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events while the two divers, M. Marshall and Steve Sinclair, must sweep the 440-yard freestyle in the Yale meet.

Kendis Needs Win

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Hovard Ivy Team to Beat

By Tom GEBOW

The Perry varsity squash team opens its season Saturday, and it looks like defending champion Harvard will again be the team to beat for Ivy League Titles. Perry meets the Crimson January 15 in Cambridge in their third match of the season. It follows Saturday's match at Yale Monday, January 14, an at Jetic contest.

The Explorers will be doing just that this year. With only three lettermen back from their 15-8 team of a year ago, LaSalle is in trouble. Coach Bob Wright realized this and gentlemanly stepped down as an instructor. It was said not related to his coaching duties.

Coach Joe Heyer will have to make plenty of use of sophomore Hubie Marshall. At 6-6, Bill Ring is the tallest of the Explorers. This is an advantage over last year's squad, and that many of them could move into varsity spots right now. In fact, like Marshall, he averaged 15.3 points per game and teamed as a fine play-forward George Paull, a noisey cheering section, and a space-suited team mascot. Oh yes, there is also a collection of blue Little Experience.

Penn Meets the Crimson January 15 in Cambridge in their third match of the season. It follows Saturday's match at Yale Monday, January 14, an at Jetic contest.

Life/Landing

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