Harnwell to Head Founder's Day; Protests Against ICR Anticipated

SDS Refuses Picketing Role

By ERIC TURKINGTON

The University of Pennsylvania will hold its annual Founder's Day Convocation at Irvine Auditorium tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., while the University Committee for the Study of Responsibility (ICR) ends the War in Vietnam will picket Irvine Auditorium during the ceremony.

Wednesday's decision "does not indicate any misgivings about last month's demonstration," according to Bob Brand, spokes

man for the group. The SDS had endorsed and participated in the demonstration at College Hall Dec. 16.

"It was our first meeting of the semester," he noted, "and we simply felt that there was not enough time to adequately discuss and plan our role in such a demonstration."

Other members of SDS added that the war in Vietnam was a separate issue from the ICR research, and that the two should not be joined. Picketing against the war in Vietnam, it was felt would interfere with getting across the anti-ICR message.

"ICR is non-partisan," he said. "Students for a Democratic Society is non-partisan."

(SDS Cont.)

State to Abolish Textbook Tax; Reddish to Attend Capitol Signing

By BRUCE DERNER

A bill removing textbooks from the five percent Pennsylvania sales tax will be signed into law by Governor William Scranton next Tuesday announced Legislative Secretary James Reichly in a letter to President Harnwell.

Passage of the measure (Senate Bill 185) was due mainly to the efforts of a state-wide committee organized by Martin Redish, a student at the University. Redish has been selected to attend the signing of the bill in the Governor's Reception Room of the Capitol Building at 11:30 a.m.

"This measure," stated Redish, "will exempt textbooks from sales tax, and when these books are purchased through schools, colleges or universities accredited by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

The bill was probably go into effect sometime next summer. Originally introduced in 1959, the measure had little success until students and universities became interested.

In the fall of 1963, Larry Drewno headed the MSG committee concerned with the basic contradiction involved in the tax, that of taxing educational sup
Simpson, who's been rating a vote in the Philadelphia Gas Workers Union, is a member of the Philadelphia Gas Worker's Union and has personal experience in the area.

His one-man war on what he calls "the abysmal mess of Pennsylvania education policy" came to a sort of head when the State Board of Education, of which he is a member, censured him this past month. The board also voted to dissolve itself from his name because comments on Senatorial scholarships, collegiate labor unions and other aspects of Commonwealth-college relations.

Simpson shrugs it off as only a temporary setback, at worst, to his campaign to reform the educational apparatus, and foresees victory on Senatorial in "less than three years—perhaps even sooner." When he wants to be, he's no stranger to controversy, or to educational problems either.

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Simpson, Senatorials, And Student Opinion

News that Charles G. Simpson, the vocal critic of Senatorial administration, is coming to campus should delight the many who, like ourselves, want to see an end made to the University's participation in a system that can only be described as repressive.

In his role as Chairman of the State Council of Higher Education, Simpson has been able to uncover the study practices which have long attended the formulation of Pennsylvania educational policy, and have them to public scrutiny. He is to be congratulated upon his decision to refrain from attacks on individuals — though from our own information we know there are a number who heartily deserve it. Rather, the emphasis is on a system, the abolition of which is imperative for the welfare of the colleges and the people of Pennsylvania.

Simpson's appearance on the campus will provide the opportunity for forthright and open discussion of the issues — not only Senatorials, but the many other areas of political interference that are involved in the reform of Pennsylvania education. The problems are of concern to everyone in the University community, and Simpson should be of interest to a big audience.

In particular, we hope the Faculty and student leadership will be there to hear the facts from the man who knows them best, and we hope they will point out on what they hear by acting to get the University of Pennsylvania out of its unsavory role in the world's two oldest professions — prostitution and politics.

A Most Extraordinary Man

The election of Vice-Provost Roy F. Nichols to the Presidency of the American Historical Association is the crowning point of a brilliant career as an educator, administrator, and interpreter of the American past.

Dr. Nichols, who also serves as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is well known in America and throughout the world as one of the outstanding scholars in his field. Author of the Pulitzer-winning "Disruptions of American Democracy," Dr. Nichols has lectured in India and Japan, pioneered in the interpretation of America's place in the scheme of history, he is perhaps most fondly recalled by many students who have had the good fortune to know him as a teacher and a friend.

Dr. Nichols' election comes at a time when his retirement and administrative office at the University is imminent. On June 30 he will step down as Dean and Vice-Provost to devote his time to teaching, research, and the writing of a history of the University. We are pleased and honored that he shall remain actively within the University family, is well known in America and throughout the world as one of the outstanding scholars in his field. Author of the Pulitzer-winning "Disruptions of American Democracy," Dr. Nichols has lectured in India and Japan, pioneered in the interpretation of America's place in the scheme of history, he is perhaps most fondly recalled by many students who have had the good fortune to know him as a teacher and a friend.

To Dr. Nichols, then, a salute from the Daily Pennsylvania, on behalf of the entire University, Penn has been exceptionally fortunate in its academic leadership. One of the pillars of that leadership is, has, and will continue to be, Roy F. Nichols.

University plans to transfer Institute for Cooperative Research programs to the University City Science Center have recently been changed because of the emergence of a new, super-secret "secret center" on the campus - the University Dining Service.

ICR has been attacked in recent weeks for suspected secret research on how to poison rice crops in Southeast Asia, and the University administration has been beseeched as ways to get rid of the contracts while keeping the money.

In the midst of this controversy, officials suddenly realize that the Dining Service could serve as ideal secret center from which to carry out the work. "We had forgotten that the Dining Service prides itself on its ability to please Penn students," one official commented. "It shouldn't take them too long to learn how to poison Asians. And we can continue to get the good old dollars from Uncle Sam, also."

The first project on which the campus eateries will work is a secret menu. Department study called "Operation Swiss Steak," in this study, the local chefs will seek to induce parasitic stomach disorders in America's enemies by spraying an invisible gravy on rice crops in the Southeast Asian countries. The plan is timed to last for a period of about twenty-four hours - long enough for U.S. soldiers to carry their sustenance but short enough to escape responsibility for the attack. "Operation Swiss Steak" has an interesting tie-in with the Foreign Aid program. Any personnel struck with the disorder can come to the AID, mission for the antidote, happily supplied by drug manufacturers in the United States. In this way, not only do the local people come to trust Americans as their friends, but big business supports foreign aid programs.

When questioned about the relationship of the new research to recent Senate and Council resolutions disapproving classified studies on the campus, the administration official commented, "That resolution only referred to 'publication-restricted' research. In this study, there are no restrictions on publication. Only the participants in the project are not allowed to tell anybody what they are doing. To talk and to publish are two different things, no?"

One of the major advantages of the Dining Service, according to the official, is that the work can be carried in the open and no one will notice the difference. "If the secret poisons are cooked in an open tray in Houston Hall, there should be no trouble deceiving everybody on the nature of our work. If someone is fed the stuff by mistake, it will be nothing new if he gets sick. The only way we will be in trouble is if the food tastes good, then everybody will suspect."

What will the Administration do if opponents of the research find out about the project and decide to picket? "Well, in the first place, they will need a meal ticket to get in here. And in case they do, we can always manage to throw them out for not wearing ties and jackets. If that doesn't work, we'll just have to use the ultimate weapon. We can welcome them in and offer them food."

Ed. Note: The following items were relayed to the Daily Pennsylvania's news service by Wire Service News. The following items were relayed to the Daily Pennsylvania's news service by Wire Service News.

Letter from the Dean of Men's Office

On trips with one exception, pledges may volunteer for research by the administration of the fraternity with the expressed approval of the Department of Men's Office. This privilege will be granted only when the Junior Council grants permission by a national officer of the fraternity. When exceptions are needed, the Junior Council, in consultation with the Dean of Men's Office, can always manage to throw them out for not wearing ties and jackets. If that doesn't work, we'll just have to use the ultimate weapon. We can welcome them in and offer them food.

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Anti-Semantic?

From the office of Water Commissioner Samuel Baxter comes news that sewage will henceforth be officially denounced "waste water." This, says Baxter, because sewage is an unpleasant word that summons up messy images and stimulates negative public reaction. We will be glad to pass this on to the cleaning lady -- oops, "building operations engineer."

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

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 medications in the treatment of this disease. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, EV 2-4669, ext. 7235.

University Agenda

Tonight, International Students Association present famous singing star Miriam Makeba "Come Back Africa," filmed secretly in Johannesburg to show the true story of "Apartheid," Amsterdam Avenue at 9:45 P.M.

Demonstration against chemical and biological warfare and Vietnam War Saturday, Jan. 22 at the University's Founder's Day Convocation, in time of every 12 noon, Place—in front of Ino Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets. Exercise your right to protest, Agnews; University Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Girls: Here is your big chance to find the man for you. Hundreds of soldiers in Vietnam desire correspondence with college girls from all over the United States. Do your part to support the war in Vietnam. Write now—whoso knows what may happen later? If you are interested, drop a lonely boy a line. Send your sealed letters to Box 400, Ryan Mayer, Penn. They will be forwarded to Vietnam.

All Grad-Stink—BILL will present an all grad mixer to-night, Jan. 21, at 8:00 P.M. It will be held in Bennett Lounge 4th floor Bennett Hall. Please bring Magic Cards.

Candidiate Rogers Calls For New UN in Jerusalem

"(Continued from page 2)

...for the Likewise-secular separation in American Government. He also against the Fifth amendment. "Jesus never spoke be- ing closed doors," he said. The Bible would again be read over the committee at Penn with not enough money, and the At- tend's Committee for the Abolu- tion's Committee for the Abolu- tion's Committee for the Abolu- tion, and Means Committee and in the collection. It would be difficult, for instance, to actual- ly define a "textbook" in clear terms.

The legislators then said that they would consider the bill. It was mentioned at the time that less than one-third of one per- cent of the sales tax revenue comes from the sale of textbooks. In July the bill was passed un- unanimously by the Senate but was tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee. After a period of revision and compromise between the House and Senate, the bill was passed with an amendment to keep the tax on school supplies, which were ex- empted from the original version.

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- Features
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HARRISON-SMITH ROOMS
HOUSTON HALL
Tuesday, January 25, 1966 - 8:00 PM

REFRESHMENTS
Cinema Roundup

The Entertainment Guide

Gila in "Flint"
By RANDY SWARTZ

"He has four girls, one of them to share him, another to massage his back, another to take care of his clothes, and another one to fend off all enemies and does. Good performances from Jonathan Winters and Robert Morse help distinguish the picture from the usual quota of gadgets, girls, and charm more to Fielding than to Richardson."

"The Loved One" sets out to indict those who make for many moving and poignant moments. But the highest praise is reserved for Isreal where she went on to win the "Miss World" contest in London and came first."

"Our Man Flint" she plays a "bad girl" with murder in her eye. Flint is a super-secret agent who in the course of the picture becomes a United States singlehandedly from the evil powers that be."

"La Strada" and "8 1/2," it is perhaps the best of all of Fellini's films."

Fellini's and Richardson's Films Open
By J. MORROW and R. SWARTZ

There are those who feel that Fellini did his best to make "Juliet of the Spirits" as brilliant and beautiful."

Gila Golan is a scarce figure in "Our Man Flint" at the Roundup, and cast her as the "ugly duckling" 17-year-old Swiss girl in his "Ship of Fools.""

"The Deputy" has its best moments."

"In Our "Man Flit" she is all dolled up and makes the blondest scene as she plays the "bad girl" with murder in her eye."

"Flint is a super-secret agent who in the course of the picture becomes a United States singlehandedly from the evil powers that be."
Corporation, described as "America's most ambitious plan to foster the educational aspirations of deserving students." A-tomee on Public Education and a member of the Educational Home Board of Education would like to remove me," Simpson says, "there would still remain a head of the politicians on higher education in Pennsylvania." He feels many of his candidates in the Union League," he said, "but I'm getting there!"

President Lyndon B. Johnson was unavailable for comment. And so, after six laps of handshaking and campaign-bumper-sticker-placing, Rogers knew in prayer, jumped up and down, and shouted, "America! This is your last Call! I say Repeal and pray to God! Look to the Lord and Live!"

"The use of any animals in any aspect or phase of pledge training programs which will encourage good scholarship, the reason for the elimination of the danger of physical harm and juvenile practices tending to fulfill or degrade a person publicly or privately are obvious," Miss Seibert, Jr., Assistant Dean of Women, told the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Simpson feels many of his fellow members of the State Board of Education would like to get rid of him. His own Council was evenly divided on the motion of censure, with support coming from Dr. Katherine McBride, President of Bryn Mawr; James M. Rowland, a Harrisburg attorney; and Dr. Leonard Wolf, a Biology professor at the University of Pennsylvania. None of those voting for censure would deny that the resolution was intended to ask the Governor to remove Simpson of his chairmanship of the Educational Homestead Corporation.

"If the counties want to come to the state policy committee and make it over, they can," asserted Philip Kalodner, yesterday in a speech on behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kalodner is not in favor of a state-wide Democratic primary because the cost to each candidate would be prohibitive and would thus sharply limit the kind of men who could contest for the nomination. He estimated that one to four million dollars would be spent as contributions sought a majority of the 2,150,000 registered Democrats in Pennsylvania.

Another disadvantage of a primary would be the "name calling" which inevitably occurs near the end of such a campaign, and it takes away the time and energies for the other party to use in the general election.

Mr. Kalodner cited four qualities he believes are important for any party nominee for the governorship to have: "experience in local and state government, enough political independence to promise people in his own party if necessary, ability to communicate with people over television and a sense of what needs to be done in the state."
Penn Quest Number 12
In City Series Encounter

For an eosy bucket against Dartmouth, of the last four.»

the University of Pennsylvania
Dr. Morris S. Viteles, dean of the
Sciences, and professor of his-
tations and President Harnwell will
the Graduate School of Arts and
Education."

In addition, McCloskey will
also  be  hoping  for  tremendous
In   additon,    McCloskey  will
fast break to get the ball to of the Hawks was the ability to

While Penn doesn't have a big
man of the calibre of the Red-
men's Sonny Dove, the Quakers
are among the ten best rebrending
team in the Nation. Just as
hopes for the best, the Penn
cross was quick to caution
that "you can't expect to hold
Tom Duff, Marty Ford and Chuck
McKimna to only five rebounds
between them as did St. John's.
"They're bound to bounce back
as they have all season," he said.

While tomorrow evening's
t is the most important to date
for Penn, it does not generate
that same excitement on the St.
Joe campus. In a recent article
in a nationally distributed mag-
azine, the upcoming clash was
t ermed a "property game" for
Hawks.
With a half-smile on his face Penn
aux which why St. Joseph's student
said this way. "Afterall," said
McCloskey, "We have three
visits Penn plans to picket during
the Founder's Day Convocation,
and also during the dedication
in the Penn scoring and
will be built around the 6'2"
backcourt, St. Joe will pro-
taller squad Saturday. However
quarters, if not full-court
backcourt—two 5'8" frosh. But,

masonry walls.

Penn will rely mainly on a strong
ers along with some support
clarified against a Big Five opponent.

Seniors Maurice Heckscher
and Brian Dodson, the number
one and two men, respectively,
are the only rear-guard who have
at least once in the match play
season. Cooley was second in
individual competition last
year in the SCA while Hecks-
cher was first.

They are backed up by Ed
Sures, Clay Hamlin, and Fred
Levin in the three, four, and
six (6) mile class teams cross
country race along East River
Drive in the Fairmount Park at
3 p.m.

But Still Couldn't Get
for Cornell tomorrow.

Don Now, also an eastern
fanatic, in his book last week,
Levitt tied Harvard's Stan Durfee
only to lose the match on his
opponent's rising tide.

Cornell's strongest spots are
the four top weights, where
against Eastern powerhouse Le-
high they recorded four wins,
two pins, Beside Stephens, and Perry, Coach Jim Miller's Big Four includes
Joseph Moore (160) and Bob
Woodward (190).

Lightweight Crew
Saturday, Jan. 22, approx. 70
frosh and varsity 150 lb. crew
candidates will participate in
a six (6) mile class teams cross
country race along East River
Drive in the Fairmount Park at
3 p.m.

The class (frosh, senior, or sophomore) with the best overall
team score will win the First
Annual Villain Leonard Trophy, named after the head
coach Fred Leonard. The
race will start in front of the
Penn boathouse on East River
Drive's Boat House Row.
Quakers Set New Line-up Against Mat King Cornell

By JILL RETHWILL
A reshuffled Penn wrestling squad, beset with injuries, will tackle powerful 90-0-2 logs since the Leopards' inception, and opened in defense of their title with a 20-12 drubbing over Harvard. The Crimson, in turn, defeated the Quakers last February.

"This is definitely going to be one of our toughest meets of the season," Captain Jerry Gates, 167 winner of his first two matches this season, confided. "As for my own match," he continued, "I also think it may be the most difficult of the season."

Penn's current roster includes nine former Harvard regulars and 177 veteran, Jerry Stephens, last year's Eastern Champion, who has accumulated a 12-7 points. Stephens had a 21-10 winning streak before losing in the NCAA quarterfinals.

At Annapolis, Don Frey has had to rest and start his stokers for Saturday's action. Bob Chiarito, with two wins to his credit in as many meets with an illness, while the Quakers' two-time Automatic Bill Hale, is a likely in after his injury. Chiarito's replacement in the Heavyweight division will be senior Kevin Martir, last year's final in the intramural bouts. Hale is unable to wrestle for the first time, and after a 3 p.m. match with Bill Jordan turn over in the heavyweight class.

Frey was on football ballfield, back with Smith, an impressive grappler in prep school, to take up some slack in the early season. But Smith agreed, "We are tough anywhere."

In 1964, Penn lost to Yale 45-22 before defeating the Quakers last year 23-9. This year in this slot tomorrow. Geeb Reshuffles Squad

"As for my own match," he said in his Penn courtmen (11-2) onto the Naval Academy doubleheader. "They may lack a little of victory. Only Frank Hewitt, of the Saber squadron, led by Makler McMan, Marc Rosenberg and John Ramsey, the third saber post in Penn's 9-0 mark." The Quakers can build a Don Frey

"In Fourth Straight Road Test

By LARRY KROHN

The fencing team journeys to Annapolis Saturday for a 3 p.m. meet with Navy. The Red and Blue freshmen take on the Naval Academy plebes in a 1 p.m. contest preceding the varsity clash.

Fencers, 2-1, Face Midshipmen

The Quakers boast two impressive victories over Rutgers and Princeton after an initial loss to NYU, at tomorrow's meet marks Penn's fourth straight road contest.

As always, Navy is a power to be reckoned with. But the Quakers last six of eleven lettermen from last year's squad that finished fourth in both the Eastern and NCAC championships, included in Navy's No.4 of last year's 16-11 loss to Penn early in the campaign.

Navy's chances for success ride on the performances of its saber squadrons. Refusing from last season are letterwinners Harold Walker, the third saber post, who was last year's fourth place finisher in the Eastern finals

Squash Team At Annapolis

Sporting a 3-1 record, Penn's squash team heads for Annapolis, Md., tomorrow for a match with the Naval Academy. The Middies clearly lack potential he can develop, scoring one of Penn's goals, and constantly making the Cadet Defense baffled. Time will not have to be fought for Penn years.

Reid Improving

By GUY M. BLYNN

The madness that has come to the Penn women's tennis program will erupt once again tomorrow evening, when Jack McCloskey sends Penn's program (11-2) onto the Palestra hardwood to do battle with Jack Ramsay and his St. Joseph's Hawks (12-3) in the second game of a Palestra doubleheader. The topoff of this all-important City Series clash is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

"They lack the same type of game as we do," McCloskey of Penn's "St. Joseph's likes to run, play defense, and, if they don't have the one man that will score points in bigatches like Pam (Pawlik), they will do it only really good ballplayers."

Both Penn and St. Joseph's

"Tickets for the Penn-Princeton, and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for a 3 p.m. meet with Navy."

The Middies clearly lack talent at saber with Todd Makler, a freshman Dan Pierce showed up with two wins to his credit in as many meets with an illness, while the Quakers' two-time Automatic Bill Hale, is a likely in after his injury. Chiarito's replacement in the Heavyweight division will be senior Kevin Martir, last year's final in the intramural bouts. Hale is unable to wrestle for the first time, and after a 3 p.m. match with Bill Jordan turn over in the heavyweight class.

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"In Fourth Straight Road Test

By LARRY KROHN

The fencing team journeys to Annapolis Saturday for a 3 p.m. meet with Navy. The Red and Blue freshmen take on the Naval Academy plebes in a 1 p.m. contest preceding the varsity clash.

"As always, Navy is a power to be reckoned with. But the Quakers last six of eleven lettermen from last year's squad that finished fourth in both the Eastern and NCAC championships, included in Navy's No.4 of last year's 16-11 loss to Penn early in the campaign.

Navy's chances for success ride on the performances of its saber squadrons. Refusing from last season are letterwinners Harold Walker, the third saber post, who was last year's fourth place finisher in the Eastern finals.

Penn will match the Middies at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow for a 3 p.m. meet with Navy. The Red and Blue freshmen take on the Naval Academy plebes in a 1 p.m. contest preceding the varsity clash. By GUY M. BLYNN

The madness that has come to the Penn women's tennis program will erupt once again tomorrow evening, when Jack McCloskey sends Penn's program (11-2) onto the Palestra hardwood to do battle with Jack Ramsay and his St. Joseph's Hawks (12-3) in the second game of a Palestra doubleheader. The topoff of this all-important City Series clash is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

"They lack the same type of game as we do," McCloskey of Penn's "St. Joseph's likes to run, play defense, and, if they don't have the one man that will score points in bigatches like Pam (Pawlik), they will do it only really good ballplayers."

Both Penn and St. Joseph's

"Tickets for the Penn-Princeton, and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for a 3 p.m. meet with Navy."

The Middies clearly lack talent at saber with Todd Makler, a freshman Dan Pierce showed up with two wins to his credit in as many meets with an illness, while the Quakers' two-time Automatic Bill Hale, is a likely in after his injury. Chiarito's replacement in the Heavyweight division will be senior Kevin Martir, last year's final in the intramural bouts. Hale is unable to wrestle for the first time, and after a 3 p.m. match with Bill Jordan turn over in the heavyweight class.

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