Anselmo to Conclude Johnson Appoints Luminsky
Frat-Bias Investigation to National Humanities Council

By MITCHEL MILLER

Goy Anselmo, Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternities, revealed Friday that the investigation of fraternity discrimination against Negroes and other minorities is continuing, and that a "complete statement" will be released in the future.

The investigation was announced Monday by Dean of Men James C. Craft, after a series of articles in The Daily Pennsylvanian charged that Phi Delta Theta was monitored by the National Committee on the Humanities, since he had been active in working for the creation of a national agency to furnish money to institutions of higher learning. He pointed Friday by President Johnson for a six-year term on the National Council on the Humanities.

Witnessed Signing

The Council is a result of the Arts and Humanities Act, which authorized appropriations of $50 million in three years. Dr. Luminsky and Dr. Roy F. Nichols, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and professor of history, witnessed the signing.

Dr. Robert M. Luminsky
Appointed to Council

Promoted Bill

Dr. Luminsky was "not surprised" at his appointment to the Council, since he had been active in working for the creation of a federal agency to furnish money to the humanities. Both he and Dr. Nichols promoted the passage of the bill through the American Council of Learned Societies, the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and the Council of Graduate Schools, of which Dean Nichols is a past chairman.

In addition, he felt that Penn suffers by comparison with other Ivy League Schools. He mentioned that most Ivy Schools have had appointments of humanities that he considers "shocked and stunned" by the administration's action to cover up that blatant injustice. Mr. Payne, a sophomore in the College, sent letters to the DailyPennsylvanian charged that Ronald Payne was "naive" and secondly, because he had been mislead about the same. Therefore, he went to New Lincoln, a private school in New York City. At New Lincoln, he realized that financial assistance, according to Dr. Luminsky, "is the past, the most support was generated into the sciences." Dr. Nichols said, "I think this Act may do a great deal to produce a balance between sciences and humanities." It is pleasing that Congress as such has passed a humanities bill.

The Arts and Humanities Act provides for the establishment of a National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities whose purpose is to allot grants, fellowships, and aid to states, groups, individuals, and institutions.

Council's Duties

The Humanities Council, on which Dr. Luminsky will serve, has jurisdiction over projects in archaeology, language, literature, philosophy, history, and social sciences. The Council is also responsible for the creation of national theater, opera, and ballet companies, as well as aid to private groups and individuals.

St. John's Strike Leader Addresses Students, Supporters at Columbia U.

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

Thirty-one striking professors, dismissed by St. John's University last month for "unprofessional conduct" were treated illegally and unjustly, according to strike-leader Father Peter O'Reilly in an address at a Columbia University Rally Friday night.

Father O'Reilly told about 350 workers and supporters of college student bodies including seven Penn students and faculty that he and the other strikers were fired "because we dared to agree with the National administration." He continued, "the issue is simple: It is a case of injustice. Our dismissals were without charge or hearing. The striking professor of theology said that the St. John's administration pursued an educational policy of "indoctrination and deadening unanimity." He accused the administration of "atmosphere in which everyone can assert his own responsibility."

Columbia University's student council invited Father O'Reilly as a guest speaker, according to Dr. Luminsky.

By HARMSA STERN

Robert M. Luminsky, professor and chairman of the English Department was appointed Friday by President Johnson for a six-year term on the National Council on the Humanities.

Promoted Bill

"impartial"

Ronald Payne

In addition, he felt that Penn suffers by comparison with other Ivy League Schools. He mentioned that most Ivy Schools have had appointments of humanities that he considers "shocked and stunned" by the administration's action to cover up that blatant injustice. Mr. Payne, a sophomore in the College, sent letters to the DailyPennsylvanian charged that Ronald Payne was "naive" and secondly, because he had been mislead about the same. Therefore, he went to New Lincoln, a private school in New York City. At New Lincoln, he realized that financial assistance, according to Dr. Luminsky, "is the past, the most support was generated into the sciences." Dr. Nichols said, "I think this Act may do a great deal to produce a balance between sciences and humanities." It is pleasing that Congress as such has passed a humanities bill.

The Arts and Humanities Act provides for the establishment of a National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities whose purpose is to allot grants, fellowships, and aid to states, groups, individuals, and institutions.

Council's Duties

The Humanities Council, on which Dr. Luminsky will serve, has jurisdiction over projects in archaeology, language, literature, philosophy, history, and social sciences. The Council is also responsible for the creation of national theater, opera, and ballet companies, as well as aid to private groups and individuals.

St. John's Strike Leader Addresses Students, Supporters at Columbia U.

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

Thirty-one striking professors, dismissed by St. John's University last month for "unprofessional conduct" were treated illegally and unjustly, according to strike-leader Father Peter O'Reilly in an address at a Columbia University Rally Friday night.

Father O'Reilly told about 350 workers and supporters of college student bodies including seven Penn students and faculty that he and the other strikers were fired "because we dared to agree with the National administration." He continued, "the issue is simple: It is a case of injustice. Our dismissals were without charge or hearing. The striking professor of theology said that the St. John's administration pursued an educational policy of "indoctrination and deadening unanimity." He accused the administration of "atmosphere in which everyone can assert his own responsibility."

Columbia University's student council invited Father O'Reilly as a guest speaker, according to Dr. Luminsky.

By HARMSA STERN

Robert M. Luminsky, professor and chairman of the English Department was appointed Friday by President Johnson for a six-year term on the National Council on the Humanities.

Promoted Bill

"impartial"

Ronald Payne

In addition, he felt that Penn suffers by comparison with other Ivy League Schools. He mentioned that most Ivy Schools have had appointments of humanities that he considers "shocked and stunned" by the administration's action to cover up that blatant injustice. Mr. Payne, a sophomore in the College, sent letters to the DailyPennsylvanian charged that Ronald Payne was "naive" and secondly, because he had been mislead about the same. Therefore, he went to New Lincoln, a private school in New York City. At New Lincoln, he realized that financial assistance, according to Dr. Luminsky, "is the past, the most support was generated into the sciences." Dr. Nichols said, "I think this Act may do a great deal to produce a balance between sciences and humanities." It is pleasing that Congress as such has passed a humanities bill.

The Arts and Humanities Act provides for the establishment of a National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities whose purpose is to allot grants, fellowships, and aid to states, groups, individuals, and institutions.

Council's Duties

The Humanities Council, on which Dr. Luminsky will serve, has jurisdiction over projects in archaeology, language, literature, philosophy, history, and social sciences. The Council is also responsible for the creation of national theater, opera, and ballet companies, as well as aid to private groups and individuals.
St. John's Faculty Strikers Speak Out

Monday, January 31, 1966

(Continued from page 1)

Association (NSA) called the rally in support of the "quasi" by striking faculty members for the guarantees of academic freedom, due process procedures, and tenure.

Philip Sherburne, NSA President, told the convention that "NSA will stay at St. John's until all problems are resolved." NSA coordinators have helped organize picket lines and studied protests at St. John's, Brooklyn and Long Island campuses.

Sherburne announced a sympathy rally for the striking professors February 15 at Hunter College. "We expect resolutions from your student councils, sympathy demonstrations and organized outside pressure," Sherburne told the representatives of local colleges at the meeting.

St. John's student Michael George told the Daily Pennsylvanian after the rally that St. John's students want a fair solution to the problem. "However, he continued, "under-graduates fail to join the protests for fear of harming their school record." He added "many students don't even feel that the strike concerns them; they think that it is a private matter between faculty and administration."

BENJAMIN MCCLAREN "Quo To Victory!"

Sherburne and Father O'Reilly were among the twelve speakers at the rally. The others were Allard Lowenstein, former President of NSF; Sister M. McGovern, manager of the New York City Board of higher education; Dr. William McBrien, striking associate professor of English at St. John's; Father George Barry Ford, former Columbia University Chaplain to Catholic students; Dr. Berge Hughes, editor of Crosseyed magazine and professor of Rallan at Hunter College; Dr. Fred Kneeb, striking teacher at St. John's and secretary of the chapter of the American Association of University Professors; and Dr. Joseph Phillips, striking professor of Fine Arts at St. John's.

JIN AND JEAN "Providing Entertainment"

Free University Registration Tomorrow

As Four Courses Are Added to List

A registration and orientation session for the Free University of Pennsylvania will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. until noon in the Christian Association Auditorium.

The Free University is a group of 28 discussion courses offered to anyone in the Philadelphia area. Classes will consist of five to ten students with a discussion leader. There will be no tuition and most classes will be held once a week and at night to avoid conflict with University classes. The students state bluntly, however, that "this is a free university and class time and frequency will be decided by the participants in each class."

Four New Courses

Since the distribution of a brochure listing topics and discussion leaders of which 24 are from the University faculty, more teachers and courses have been added to the curriculum of the Free University.

These include Dr. Donald R. Scott, Associate Professor of Physiology in the Medical School who will lead a seminar on "The Psychology of Education as Related to Primitive Peoples." Scott has done research in the field including a trip to Rhodesia. A course straying somewhat from the Free University design has been added by Dr. Leslie Pratt Spelman. Spelman has arranged to have guest speakers every Thursday on "The Theory and History of Neurophysiology."

CAYLORD P. HARNWELL "Endorses Free University"

starting with a discussion by Dr. Carl Schmidt on "Space Pharmacology, Psychopharmacology, and L.S.D."

February 3

Mark D. Menchik, a graduate student in city planning, will lead a discussion on "A Cultural Anthropologic View of the Modern World as Opposed to, and Distinct from, the Sociologic View."

Fred Fry, a member of the secretarial staff of the University, will lead a course on "Economics."

Fry said that "a union of economics and psychology will give more rounded concept of man and his society."

According to members of the Penn Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the organizers of the Free University, there has been much initial response to the project including 60 preliminary registrations.

With success comes problems. "We have not so far foreseen the paperwork involved in this project," said Ruth Lazarus, one of the "Administrators" of the Free University. "That's why they hired Harmwell," returned Steve Konmaya, another SDS member.

Supplement University

The organizers said their project will help correct failings in the University. They listed these failings as: lack of student-faculty contact, lack of courses relevant to current problems ("The War on Poverty" led by Dr. Arthur Shostak, and "Sexual Morality and Sexual Legality" led by John Corcoran, and "Modern Chinese History" led by Dr. Alleys Rickett were cited as relevant courses), lack of discussion courses where the students and teachers "can pick each other's brains."

The organizers see their Free University as a complement and supplement to the University, not an alternative. President Harnwell, in return, endorsed the Free University at a press conference two weeks ago. He said it looked "like a spontaneous contact between students and faculty and could be "very useful indeed."

E. Craig Sweeten declared an invitation from Simpson to debate the issue before tonight's gathering.

Senatorial Scholars Condemed

The fiery State Council head has charged that State Senatorial scholarships to the University and also distribute them as political favors. The scholarships are given by Penn, Temple, Pitt, and Penn State to the Scholars as a "quid pro quo" for consideration of the students' questions of the colleges. The system has recently been made legal by the Pennsylvania A.A.P.D. and the southeastern Pennsylvania A.A.D.

LRSM to Host Teachers On NSF Grant

Six high school science teachers will spend 10 weeks at the University this summer as a result of a $15,150 grant received by the University's School of Metallurgical Engineering from the National Science Foundation. The six recipients, to be selected by March 15, will participate in research projects now being carried out at the University's newly-completed Laboratory for Research on Metals. The program, one of more than 1,000 projects supported by the National Science Foundation, will offer each participant the opportunity for study and research in the field of his choice under the direction of a professional scientist or professor. The six recipients will be selected from among 51 applicants who have been charged that State Senators sell scholarships to the University faculty for political favors.

Six recipients, to be selected by March 15, will participate in research projects now being carried out at the University's newly-completed Laboratory for Research on Metals. The program, one of more than 1,000 projects supported by the National Science Foundation, will offer each participant the opportunity for study and research in the field of his choice under the direction of a professional scientist or professor. The six recipients will be selected from among 51 applicants who have been charged that State Senators sell scholarships to the University faculty for political favors. The scholarships are given by Penn, Temple, Pitt, and Penn State to the Scholars as a "quid pro quo" for consideration of the students' questions of the colleges. The system has recently been made legal by the Pennsylvania A.A.P.D. and the southeastern Pennsylvania A.A.D.

Register Tomorrow

FREE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Registration and Orientation

Tuesday, Feb 1, 11 am to Noon

at the Christian Association

No Tuition

An Experiment in Learning : 25 Courses of Interest to Students and Faculty

(please attend if you have pre-registered to cut red tape)

Philadelphia, Pa., 19104, is on the Bucco University at a press conference two weeks ago. He said it looked "like a spontaneous contact between students and faculty and could be "very useful indeed."

E. Craig Sweeten declared an invitation from Simpson to debate the issue before tonight's gathering.

Senatorial Scholars Condemed

The fiery State Council head has charged that State Senatorial scholarships to the University and also distribute them as political favors. The scholarships are given by Penn, Temple, Pitt, and Penn State to the Scholars as a "quid pro quo" for consideration of the students' questions of the colleges. The system has recently been made legal by the Pennsylvania A.A.P.D. and the southeastern Pennsylvania A.A.D.

LRSM to Host Teachers On NSF Grant

Six high school science teachers will spend 10 weeks at the University this summer as a result of a $15,150 grant received by the University's School of Metallurgical Engineering from the National Science Foundation. The six recipients, to be selected by March 15, will participate in research projects now being carried out at the University's newly-completed Laboratory for Research on Metals. The program, one of more than 1,000 projects supported by the National Science Foundation, will offer each participant the opportunity for study and research in the field of his choice under the direction of a professional scientist or professor. The six recipients will be selected from among 51 applicants who have been charged that State Senators sell scholarships to the University faculty for political favors. The scholarships are given by Penn, Temple, Pitt, and Penn State to the Scholars as a "quid pro quo" for consideration of the students' questions of the colleges. The system has recently been made legal by the Pennsylvania A.A.P.D. and the southeastern Pennsylvania A.A.D.

Register Tomorrow

FREE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Registration and Orientation

Tuesday, Feb 1, 11 am to Noon

at the Christian Association

No Tuition

An Experiment in Learning : 25 Courses of Interest to Students and Faculty

(please attend if you have pre-registered to cut red tape)
The Issue That Will Not Die

Each year, sometime between the winter solstice and the vernal equinox, the subject of fraternity discrimination is reinvented at Penn. It is regularly, like the spring sprout rising in the trees, a statement emanates from the office of the Dean of Men that "there is no evidence of any racial or religious discrimination on the University campus." This year the open season on fraternities began early, with the disclosure last fall that a number of Sigma Chi members had been charged with not being serious enough to school pressures against the national's "any brother" clause. In response, Assistant Dean of Men Guy Anselmo's annual pronounce was issued in November.

It would appear that Dean Anselmo's statement was not only early, it was also somewhat premature. Last week The Daily Pennsylvanian ran a series of articles on the subject of fraternity bias, in which the existence of this peculiar institution on the campus was affirmed. In particular the case of Ronald Payne was noted; Payne, a Negro, charged that he was the victim of discrimination by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Confronted by the Payne charges, Dean Anselmo initiated an investigation into bias among Penn fraternities, to be completed soon. Hopefully this will not be another in an already too long series of hypocrisies whitewashed which the University itself has so assiduously attempted.

If it is proved that Phi Delta Theta was forced to discriminate because of its national charter, then the University should be prepared to dissociate itself from the national; if such bias is found to exist generally, then the University should be prepared to eradicate it. Fraternity discrimination has no proper place on the campus; the University must not be a party to its perpetuation. The shadow of bias exists on campus. Administration, groundhogs must not ignore it and crawl back into their burrows.

A Visit From The Man In The Know

Tonight's appearance by educational critic Charles G. Simpson should provide the clapping arguments for anyone (and there are still a few) who has any lingering doubts on Senatorial scholarships, Mr. Simpson is perhaps the most knowledgeable man in the State on the subject, including the Senators themselves, who profess fastidiously ignorance of the corruption which is manifestly prevalent in the system. Simpson is an angry man, and chances are that he will pull no punches in politics and higher education. His words may be embarrassing to the University administration; Mr. Simpson, however, has no reason to fear for his life. He understands, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remains of compassion, all, ironically, in the interests of Wisconsin. But to divert, the University is a large and prestigious institution, and the last remain
A้อน, Mr. John F. Wood, Jan. 31, 1-5, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. All are welcome.

Free University of Pennsylvania - Registration and orientation meeting tomorrow from 11 a.m. to noon at the Christian Association. Please attend this meeting to help eliminate red tape.

Members of the University community interested in attending the University Choral Society are welcome to attend rehearsals. Mon., at 7:15 p.m., Room 109 Harn. Plans for this semester include: Beethoven’s Mass in C and Penderecki’s Shabat Mater. For further information call Gordon Everett, Extension 2-7818.

Activity Notices

CONNAISSANCE - There will be an important meeting of all members at 7:30 tonight in Room 19 of Houston Hall.

(Continued on page 6)

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1966

Wells Observes Election

and to Honduras in 1963.

Political Science and International Relations students T. M. Glaser, Ann Rosine, Michael Starkes, Richard Stevens, Susan Butchison, and John Scott, and College seniors John Hamilton, and John Townsend are making the trip. The latter two are majoring in Latin American Studies.

The Costa Rican election, Dr. Wells said, will be decided "public vs. economic questions." President Francisco Orlich, a liberal, is insignificant for reelection. The Government candidate is being opposed by Trejo, the representative of a conservative coalition which favors reduction of socialistic welfare programs and government expen-

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.

Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world’s most powerful jet engines.

Desk jobs in Sam’s, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.

The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.
Undergraduate Reclassified I-A; Case Presented to Draft Board

Robert T. Zintl, an 18-year-old sophomore in the College with a 2.8 cumulative average, has been reclassified 2-S student in good standing.

On Campus

On the evening of February 7 and 8, RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 7, 8, 1966.

FINANCIAL

Graduate Study offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

Investigation

The Punch Bowl has planned its printing two editions.

EARL GREENBURG

To Edit Punchbowl

On the evening of February 7 and 8, RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 7, 8, 1966.

FINANCIAL

Graduate Study offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

Investigation

On the evening of February 7 and 8, RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 7, 8, 1966.

FINANCIAL

Graduate Study offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

Investigation

On the evening of February 7 and 8, RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 7, 8, 1966.

FINANCIAL

Graduate Study offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.
CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from page 4)

FRESHMEN - Men interested in Band Managerial position report to hand office, Houston Hall at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

IVY CLUB - Meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room.

LACROSSE - All sophomore interested in helping lacrosse manager come to gymnasium, Chico, tonight at 10 p.m. for a meeting smoker.

OUTING CLUB - Meeting tonight 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Christian Association. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Trips this weekend will include skiing. If enough interest is shown there will also be skiing Thursday night. Other trips in the near future include trolleying, Yale Snow-Walk, Vassar Square Dance, skiing every weekend.

PENN CIVIL RIGHTS COUNCIL - Outing Club - Meeting tomorrow to discuss functions and program ideas in the Civil Rights area. 8 p.m. at the C.A. Room. Graduates and undergraduates welcome.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY SOCIETY - Discussion of The Stranger by Camus and planning for semester's program on Wed., 7:30 p.m. in the Susman Room, Bennett Hall. All invited.

PENN PLAYERS - Publicity meeting Wed., Feb. 2, at 4 p.m., Room 11, Houston Hall.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Student Group - Information and program ideas for a heeling smoker. Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in Room 11, Houston Hall. Attendance mandatory.

WORKSHOP - Bennet Union Lounge at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room.

WORKSHOpS - Interested in working with underprivileged and similar projects? Work with the Community Involvement Council will be planned at the meeting Wed., 4 p.m., House 1 Formal Lounge. Proposed election revisions will also be discussed.

WOMEN TRANSFER STUDENTS - Transylvania Hiking will begin Tues., Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. in Bennett Union Lounges.

WXPN - Engineering meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. in the SAC.

WXPN CLASSICAL MUSIC - Department meeting on Tues., 11 of HH. WXPN KLASSIK ORCHESTRA will be in concert.

WXPN - Whipper Winkle meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in Room 11, Houston Hall.

WXPN - Challenge tomorrow at 7:30 in Room 11, Houston Hall.

WXPN - Black Owl meeting at 7:30 in Room 11, Houston Hall.

WXPN - Band Managerial position report to hand office, Houston Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

WXPN - Book N'Roll with Matt Temple, Four Hours of good sound.

WXPN - SUMMER MUSICA DA CAMERI with Andrea Mitchell: Music from the Court of Louis XIV — Four Sacred Vocal Works by Francesco Cooperin and Sebastion de Brossard.

WXPN - REPORT with Elliot Temple: "What is a Philosopher?"

WXPN - TRAIL: "The Population Explosion — Will it Shrink Humans?"

WXPN - MASTERWORKS: Bach: Sonatas No. 2 in A Minor for unaccompanied violin, VIVALDI: Kyrie

WXPN - THE OTHER SIDE: Jazz with Jeff Hertz.

WXPN - Monday, Feb. 2, 1966

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1966

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

2000 Clipper Mill Road • Baltimore, Md. 21211

The Penguin Encyclopedia is a totally new reference work which took five years to compile. Prepared especially for this edition, it offers concise, accurate, comprehensive information on a tremendous variety of subjects, ranging from basic relations to space explorations . . . from the Peloponnesian War to Vietnam . . . from the abacus to the computer.

Emphasis is on the second half of the twentieth century and on the latest advances in science, technology, the arts and humanities. Articles — contributed by experts — are brief and clear. THE PENGUIN ENCYCLOPEDIA is a convenient, authoritative guide and working tool for every college student.

367 pages, illustrated, fully cross-referenced . . . and only $2.25

Other new Penguines—just out:

BIRTH CONTROL: The Modern World. Elizabeth Draper. A detailed discussion of birth control—its physical, psycholog- ical, religious, social, economic and legal aspects. With a full re- port on all methods of contra- ception available today. $1.25


SUCCEED AND FAILURE OF PICASSO. John Berger. A critical reassessment, covering every facet of the personality and art of Picasso. Fully illustrated. $2.25

Visit your college bookstore to- day and see the Penguins. Bring a couple back with you. They re- quire practically no care, have a long life, and don't feed them—they'll feed you. With in- formation, ideas—and reading pleasure!
NCAA Mat Champ Bolero Leads Gettysburg
To 19-13 Victory Over Quaker Wrestlers

By JIM RESTIVO

After seven grueling hours on the road and three bus changes, a fatigued Penn wrestling squad arrived at 3:30 a.m. late at Gettysburg and suffered its third setback of the season, 19-13. John Booth squared off with Scott Higgins, a junior with a 6-0 record. Bolero did his usual good game as the Quaker grappler needed only two seconds more riding time to win. At 195, Jerry Scott Higgins, a junior with a 6-0 record, came in the game for the last period when Higgins escaped with a three point victory.

Bolero Does It Again

Bench Plays Well

The Penn bench did another excellent job and proved itself to be a major asset of the team. Jerry Gates became Penn’s only three time winner with an easy decision against Toby Mulin in the 157 pound class.

With the score at 10-12, Penn’s Bill Hale was forced to be overly aggressive in the heavy-weight class after Bill Andrews took, an early lead. Looking for a take-down of his opponent, Hale himself was taken down, and along with him Penn’s hopes for at least a tie.

Greg Edinger (160) was de- ceased in his first start of the season, then NCAA champ Bolero pinned sophomore Joe Geeb for his 41 career decision, and his fourth pin of the season. Jerry Seitz in a match which the Quaker grappler needed only two seconds more riding time to win. At 195, Jerry Scott Higgins, a junior with a 6-0 record, came in the game for the last period when Higgins escaped with a three point victory.

Bolero Does It Again

Bench Plays Well

The Penn bench did another excellent job and proved itself to be a major asset of the team. Jerry Gates became Penn’s only three time winner with an easy decision against Toby Mulin in the 157 pound class.

With the score at 10-12, Penn’s Bill Hale was forced to be overly aggressive in the heavy-weight class after Bill Andrews took, an early lead. Looking for a take-down of his opponent, Hale himself was taken down, and along with him Penn’s hopes for at least a tie.

Greg Edinger (160) was de- ceased in his first start of the season, then NCAA champ Bolero pinned sophomore Joe Geeb for his 41 career decision, and his fourth pin of the season. Jerry Seitz in a match which the Quaker grappler needed only two seconds more riding time to win. At 195, Jerry Scott Higgins, a junior with a 6-0 record, came in the game for the last period when Higgins escaped with a three point victory.

Bolero Does It Again

Bench Plays Well

The Penn bench did another excellent job and proved itself to be a major asset of the team. Jerry Gates became Penn’s only three time winner with an easy decision against Toby Mulin in the 157 pound class.

With the score at 10-12, Penn’s Bill Hale was forced to be overly aggressive in the heavy-weight class after Bill Andrews took, an early lead. Looking for a take-down of his opponent, Hale himself was taken down, and along with him Penn’s hopes for at least a tie.

Greg Edinger (160) was de- ceased in his first start of the season, then NCAA champ Bolero pinned sophomore Joe Geeb for his 41 career decision, and his fourth pin of the season. Jerry Seitz in a match which the Quaker grappler needed only two seconds more riding time to win. At 195, Jerry Scott Higgins, a junior with a 6-0 record, came in the game for the last period when Higgins escaped with a three point victory.

Bolero Does It Again

Bench Plays Well

The Penn bench did another excellent job and proved itself to be a major asset of the team. Jerry Gates became Penn’s only three time winner with an easy decision against Toby Mulin in the 157 pound class.

With the score at 10-12, Penn’s Bill Hale was forced to be overly aggressive in the heavy-weight class after Bill Andrews took, an early lead. Looking for a take-down of his opponent, Hale himself was taken down, and along with him Penn’s hopes for at least a tie.

Greg Edinger (160) was de- ceased in his first start of the season, then NCAA champ Bolero pinned sophomore Joe Geeb for his 41 career decision, and his fourth pin of the season. Jerry Seitz

Penn - Princeton Scoring Box

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PENN</th>
<th>FG&amp;A</th>
<th>FTA-M</th>
<th>RB</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>PTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burgos</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malisis</td>
<td>7-2</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neumann</td>
<td>22-7</td>
<td>5-5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paukis</td>
<td>23-10</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helling</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzgerald</td>
<td>8-5</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northrop</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audcher</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70-28</td>
<td>19-12</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>68</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PRINCETON FG&A FTA-M RB P PTS

| Rudeberch | 13-7 | 6-6 | 1 | 4 | 20 |
| Waltz | 6-1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| R. Haford | 3-0 | 1-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burner | 8-2 | 10-7 | 8 | 4 | 11 |
| Bower | 8-3 | 3-3 | 2 | 3 | 13 |
| J. Haford | 10-5 | 9-7 | 6 | 1 | 17 |
| Heister | 4-3 | 2-2 | 3 | 3 | 8 |
| Lashine | 6-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 54-25 | 12-25 | 39 | 17 | 75 |

Frosh Defeat York 98-64
And Tigers Upset Quakers

York started quickly, and Penn had to fight to get a 47-32 halftime margin. The lead increased to 29 early in the second stanza, but the Quaker defense faltered and the Flying Dutchmen came to within 14. But Edelman, frosh coach, made some quick, alert substitutions and the lead was soon up to 25 points.

The Penn bench did another excellent job and proved itself to be a major asset of the team. Jerry Gates became Penn’s only three time winner with an easy decision against Toby Mulin in the 157 pound class.

With the score at 10-12, Penn’s Bill Hale was forced to be overly aggressive in the heavy-weight class after Bill Andrews took, an early lead. Looking for a take-down of his opponent, Hale himself was taken down, and along with him Penn’s hopes for at least a tie.

Greg Edinger (160) was de- ceased in his first start of the season, then NCAA champ Bolero pinned sophomore Joe Geeb for his 41 career decision, and his fourth pin of the season. Jerry Seitz

Penn - Princeton Scoring Box

| PRINCETON FG&A FTA-M RB P PTS |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Rudeberch                   | 13-7                        | 6-6                        |
| Waltz                       | 6-1                        | 3                         |
| R. Haford                   | 3-0                        | 1-0                        |
| Burner                      | 8-2                        | 10-7                      |
| Bower                      | 8-3                        | 3-3                      |
| J. Haford                   | 10-5                      | 9-7                       |
| Heister                    | 4-3                         | 2-2                        |
| Lashine                    | 6-0                         | 0-0                        |
| 54-25                      | 12-25                      |

DO YOU WANT TO

* TRAVEL
* MEET CELEBRITIES
* CLOSE A BIG SALE
* BE A D.I.O.C.

* Disc Jockey On Campus

IF YOU DO

YOU WANT TO

HEEL WXPN

SMOKER

Tonight at 8 Houston Hall, Rm 11.

Challenging Openings in all Departments.
calls. And maybe it was because everyone was so nervous about elementary school somewhere, well, it staggers the imagination.

a team cannot win in a particular gym for a full decade — a tenth last Saturday, the tradition was still very much alive.

should have gone home at that point, however, because by the time points of the game, and Penn was off to a 2-0 lead. Everyone the "jinx" that they simply forgot how to play the game. Ya pays

sanctuary, and Rutgers actually did win there. The Quakers, ton came very close to losing to Harvard in the New Jersey association. Rutgers actually did win there. The Quakers, victorious over both last two schools, should have been able to ease out a win. But they didn't.

game was on East coast television, and maybe our guys felt self-conscious, or something. Maybe it was because they knew they were the most beleaguered in making the dramatic calls that would be appreciated by the home audience, and that they had to make the important, but unaesthetic, calls. And maybe it was because everyone was so nervous about the "jinx" that they simply forgot how to play the game. Ya pays your money and ya takes your choice.

But the Quakers had been made, the outcome of the game would have most pro-
ment, a foul would be called to take the wind out of its sails. Pawl-

The problem, as we see it, was that Princeton managed to control the ball on offense, setting up for the one good, sure shot. It was a point won in a particular gym for a full decade -- a tenth

It always worked. Penn, basically a running team, would then

The only bright spot for the Quakers was 6'9" Chris Thomford (also 6'9") contrib-

Penn had been made, the outcome of the game would have most pro-
ment, a foul would be called to take the wind out of its sails. Pawl-

The second half was as bad as the first for the Quakers. Jack McCloskey kept telling his charges to spread themselves out on offense, as the Tigers whipped

The problem, as we see it, was that Princeton managed to control the ball on offense, setting up for the one good, sure shot. It was a point won in a particular gym for a full decade -- a tenth

Well, ten years ago a tradition started -- the type of tradition that people in Philadelphia expect to be ended each year. As of last Saturday, the tradition was still very much alive.

the league crown this year. They're getting tired of being per-

and two over number six man, Frank Schap, lost to tie the score. In their final season record to 4-2.

The Indian racemakers never were really in contention against the Quakers Friday afternoon. Other than the two individual matches they won, the Big Green could not capture three other singles games, one over Hamlin and two over number six men, Frank Schap.

The weekend, each forced their Dartmouth opponents to go the maximum five games to win. Army, however, had a chance for victory up until the final three matches. Wine by Heck-

The second half was as bad as the first for the Quakers. Jack McCloskey kept telling his charges to spread themselves out on offense, as the Tigers whipped

The problem, as we see it, was that Princeton managed to control the ball on offense, setting up for the one good, sure shot. It was a point won in a particular gym for a full decade -- a tenth

The problem, as we see it, was that Princeton managed to control the ball on offense, setting up for the one good, sure shot. It was a point won in a particular gym for a full decade -- a tenth