Freedom of Research

Harnwell asks ICR Freedom of Research Court Orders Reapportionment

By ARTHUR W. SHAPIRO

President Gaylord P. Harnwell, speaking to an alumni group, said, "We are not going to see a university environment where there is a complete lack of any kind of research in a university environment."

He stated that scholarly research should be pursued des-

iptively, not because of the possibility that its findings may eventually be used for nonacademic purposes such as war.

The President's remarks apparently refer to the controversial "Operations Spierack and Summit" at the University's Institute for Cooperative Research.

Harnwell told the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association that government-sponsored research tends to create a feeling for Cooperative Research.

"For Cooperative Research, research in a university environment."

was."

But, the President, stated

knowledge will find application

and whether it be deemed

for good or ill, extends far beyond

either the judgement of univer-

sity or the men who compose them.

Claiming that the advancement of knowledge is a duty, Harnwell stated that "there has been no
time in history in which "man
to man's long history of bel-

tiercy who feel a sincere revulsion

spite the possibility that its findings may eventually be used

terated the University's policy on

"Operations Spicerack and Summit" at the University's Institute

ment agencies may forbid dis-

munication of certain information,

"Continued on page 2"

Rhetoric Constructive

Harnwell claimed that pre-

judgments of basic research were premature and that "re-

search could make war more
deadly than by arms."

The President further re-

terated the University's policy on
government research.

The University realizes that research contracts with govern-

ment agencies may forfeit

closure of certain information, at least for a specified time, Harnwell said. "We agree to abide by the decision of the contracting office in such instances, trusting office in such in-

stances," the President said.

"But, if it were to appear that

would be the view of this

individual that the search for

knowledge cannot be abandoned

borderly because the knowledge

might be misused," he said.


Area Merchants Scramble for Sites

By MARC TURTLETAUB

Five years from now when you come back during Homecoming to see Penn play Princeton you may be surprised when you don't see such campus fixtures as Campus Corner, or Al's Penn House, or Pagano's—or any other sites for that matter.

Instead, you will see two mammoth indoor shopping centers, one at 37th and Spruce Streets, beneath three levels of housing, and the other at 43rd and Walnut Streets beneath five stories of class rooms.

The shopping center plan grew out of a study by the West Philadelphia Corporation, a group

研究所 to the advertising of

the University's Institute for

the instruction of the

The shopping plaza plan called for a group of

University

Shopping Center.

Walnut Street

When questioned by Brown on

erating the area's merchants
to discuss the centers. Actually, he had been in contact with all

(Continued on page 2)

Rev. Yolton Addresses Area Students; Nature of Protest Methods Discussed

Six University student factions attended a lecture on "Moral Responsibility and Methods of Protest" by the Rev. W. Yolton at Haverford College yes-
terday. Student representatives from Swarthmore, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr Colleges were

also present.

Rev. Yolton stated that the fast "was one of the first signs of mass involvement in a moral issue."

He felt that one of the purposes of a fast was to give the individual a chance to con-
centrate on himself, upon which

role he should play in the so-
cial system. Rev. Yolton em-
phasized that effective commu-
nication must be established. He stated that in the structured society of the Twentieth Century, institutional-
ization of the protest movement is mandatory in order to be ef-
fective. Rev. Yolton noted that it was necessary to form a group based on something deeper than

a single act of protest. "With the present day protest stu-
dents still be around when they

become a part of middle-class

America?" he asked. He stated that, in order to be effective, the protest movement at en form a "community of people which will be useful when the next situation arises."

At this point, a discussion on whether a movement should be institutionalized in order to be effective was thrown open to the professors and students in the audience. Rev. Yolton pointed out that "in the corporate so-
icity of today individual pro-

lent of six four-year scholar-

Without the possibility of the new Senate, covered by the constitutional amendment as submitted at the Constitutional Convention of 1874, the Senate is now elected entirely by the people and is divided into districts.

The controversial reform ad-

vocates claimed that the equiva-

lent of six four-year scholar-

ships made available to each of

the 50 Senators and the Lieutenant Governor. They are to meet with

brown on Friday night.

(Continued on page 2)
Simpson (Continued from page 1) from Senators.

Chances for campaigning on the Senatorial issue improved as the State Supreme Court handed down its long-awaited redistricting plan Friday. In reorganizing the State's 59 Senatorial districts, the Court ruled the entire Senate must be elected this year.

The challenge is expected to jeopardize the seats of a number of Senators whose new districts include politically unfriendly territory. It has already proportionately increased representation in the urban and suburban areas. Critic Simpson had earlier said he would make Senatorial scholarships an issue in the campaign for every contested Senate seat this year.

The Court ruled that half the Senators will be elected for two-year and half for four-year terms this November. Therefore all elections will be for four-year terms. The Senate was last re-apportioned in 1921.

The State Supreme Court took up re-districting legislation following a continuing inability of the Assembly to do so. The reapportionment was necessitated by the controversial 1962 "one man--one vote" ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Political observers saw little chance the Senate plan would hand down a basic benefit of the traditional GOP domination of the Upper House.

Budget Message In

The Governor's budget message, postponed a week on account of the trip to Vietnam, today will bring the legislators today, but there will be no personal appearance by Gov. Scranton.

The total expenditures recommended represent an increase of $90 million over last year. Education observers are watching for the Governor's recommendations on aid to colleges and universities. The recommendations of which will be the subject of a hearing by the Senate Education Committee, are secret, but are expected to be reflected in the message.

Last year the Governor's recommendation for the University of Pennsylvania was substantially decreased. The University had requested.

Hawrwell (Continued from page 1)

Chairman of the Greater Phila-

delphia Council for a SANE Nu-

clear Society, Reverend Engel, this

week called for "a mobiliza-

tion of Local organizations in ter-

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response to the resumption of

bombing in North Vietnam.

SANE, with the cooperation

of other peace organizations,

urged the public to support sena-

tors who had publicly favored

continuance of the bombing pae

between the SANE National Con-

ference in Washington, D.C.

The society is planning a "vo-

cal" pledge campaign. The pro-

gram's aim is to persuade people

to write their Senators and

have advocated a bombing halt.

Hawrwell predicted that re-

search would eventually lead to
discovery of "how pacifically it

can be suppressed in hu-

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ing altogether.

Student Fast (Continued from page 1)

motivation of each participant in the protest group is unique, a deeply felt moral sense underlies the resolution of the fact that traditional centers such as the Church and the University were not constructively on any recognizable basis to the moral aspect of the protest movement.

Most of the University of Penn-

sylvania's participants in the Viet-

nam protest will continue to fast

until Friday. They are consuming orange juice in order to maintain daily nutritional re-

quirements. Daily meetings held to discuss various aspects of the protest are becoming longer.

Future speeches and discus-

sions are scheduled to be given at the Christian Association on the campus of Haverford Col-

lege this week. A professor from the Bio-Chemistry Department will speak on "The Economics of Diarrheal Disease." and "Africa" in the Christian Association on the evening of 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Robert Pari, a representative of the Student Non-Violating Co-

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Johnson of the University is also scheduled to speak at the Christian Association on Wednesday and Thursday.

Those who desire further in-

formation are asked to contact

Anita or Andrea at Tel. 594-5355.

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PHI KAPPA PSI DEFENDS

IF Bowl Championship

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ing altogether.
Senatorial Stone-Casting

Senatorial scholarship critics, Charles G. Simpson, has done the University a distinct service by making it plain to us and to himself that the authorities of the University have reason to be grateful for our uncoordinated and unorganized protests. This is a large point. It is true that the rights of the University to manage its affairs have not been violated directly at the Senator's door, but as Simpson recognizes, the Senatorial scholarships, extended last year as a quid pro quo for our appropriation, accounts for a significant portion of the additional funds being sought. If the Senator do bow over the wall, they will in effect be damaging the University for yielding to the pressures they themselves applied last spring. But stranger things than this have happened in Pennsylvania politics.

There is a legitimate fear that last year's performance may indeed be repeated — though not this year, perhaps, for political reasons. Eventually there is going to be a demand for the restoration of the 50 per cent balance, and boosting of Senatorials to regular inscriptions in College Hall washrooms than knowledge will find applications. Extends far beyond that has been very much on the minds of all in the President. "There has been no time in history in which is simply knowledge and that which is purely malign. A sign of tacit approval; in this case it was at least acceptable to show his true loyalty to the University. Dr. Harnwell was in Washington Saturday, speaking for painting Trivia Bowl or Tutorial Board ads on the one who painted the Wall that shade of gray personally insulted by the artistic endeavors. He grabbed the brushes, and as soon as he could wipe the foam off his mouth, less-than-pleased, courteous, politely asked, 'What-the-hell-do-you-guys think-you-are-doing?" The answer, calm and efficient, and under the circumstances, was, 'We have had the thought that the plan would be taken seriously. For painting Trivia Bowl or Tutorial Board ads on the wall? Or leftist? Or dirty words? NO! Neither, we believe, does Mr. Simpson wish to protect innocent pickets, has indeed decided to make the Wall appear a little bit more attractive to the human eye. Even campus cops are human, we suppose. . .)

No Strings?

Dr. Harnwell is a distinguished physicist, and as you would expect, he was not inclined to accept any of the arguments propounded by those who condone the controversial reforestation campaign. While we certainly are not great artists, — good may be an exaggeration — we felt that the knowledge might be misused," said the President. "There is a problem he seems not to have been able to resolve. We are sure Dr. Harnwell's criterion for independence was not intended to include for example, the few minutes of work trying to make this Wall appear a little more attractive to the human eye. Even campus guards, who are too feeble to contain the "Bombers," know that Dr. Harnwell regards the one who painted the Wall that shade of gray personally insulted by the artistic endeavors. He grabbed the brushes, and as soon as he could wipe the foam off his mouth, less-than-pleased, courteous, politely asked, 'What-the-hell-do-you-guys-think-you-are-doing?" The answer, calm and efficient, and under the circumstances, was, "We have had the thought that the plan would be taken seriously. For painting Trivia Bowl or Tutorial Board ads on the wall? Or leftist? Or dirty words? NO! Neither, we believe, does Mr. Simpson wish to protect innocent pickets, has indeed decided to make the Wall appear a little bit more attractive to the human eye. Even campus cops are human, we suppose. . .)

Bartering Up The Wrong Tree

We have had petitions before, but the University "doesn't care." Now they're saying something that the Campus Guard begins. This, you might consider, the same Campus Guard that stood idly by and watched as mobs converged on a few people peacefully upholding their beliefs; it is the same group that may be seen periodically clearing the streets so the limousine of our beloved President may pass unimpeded. Yes indeed, the Campus Guard Corps is finally doing its job. It was focused to bring the University and its residents from any undesirable influence.

The president is a distinguished physicist, and as such his views deserve special attention. They represent a particularly clear statement of the philosophical assumptions underlying the controversial research at ICR. But they are by no means the last word on the issue. That it is difficult for people of any sort to understand such an approach to philosophical and public moral questions. This nonsense by the Powers That Be will, we hope, have the effect of encouraging people to paint trees on the wall. We are sure Dr. Harnwell's criterion for independence was not intended to include for example, the few minutes of work trying to make this Wall appear a little more attractive to the human eye. Even campus guards, who are too feeble to contain the "Bombers," know that Dr. Harnwell regards the one who painted the Wall that shade of gray personally insulted by the artistic endeavors. He grabbed the brushes, and as soon as he could wipe the foam off his mouth, less-than-pleased, courteous, politely asked, 'What-the-hell-do-you-guys-think-you-are-doing?" The answer, calm and efficient, and under the circumstances, was, "We have had the thought that the plan would be taken seriously. For painting Trivia Bowl or Tutorial Board ads on the wall? Or leftist? Or dirty words? NO! Neither, we believe, does Mr. Simpson wish to protect innocent pickets, has indeed decided to make the Wall appear a little bit more attractive to the human eye. Even campus cops are human, we suppose. . .)
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- Tickets go on sale next Monday for "The Amorous Flea", being presented by the "Amorous Flea".
- B.U.G.R. will present the first meeting of its spring lecture series on Wednesday, February 9, at TALC 210. Allan Low Bucks will be speaking on sky- diving. All are invited to the Beneski, 6th Building Lounge, A/F selection is free.
- R.L.C. - Meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall 4 Formal Lounge. Nomi- nations for class offices.
- President Student: Dr. Robert Nye, Jefferson Medical School will talk on "Admission to the University Community". Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the 11, 1 Building.
- Commuters: All commuters are urged to air their grudges at a special Commuter Forum on Tues, Feb. 9, 5-7:45 p.m., and Wed., Feb. 9, 3-5 p.m., in Room 11 Building. Members of the Committee and forum board will answer questions, direct discussion, and take any suggestions for improving the commuter's plight. All are welcome.
- The Pennsylvania Brewers Invitational will hold a dinner at the members of the Pennsylvania Community College. First in a series of seminars on stage design and lighting by George Jenkins, prominent stage and motion picture designer, Thursday, in Iron Stage. Reduced price tickets to the Philadelphia Folk-Hall, Academy-West, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m., will be available now at office of International Service for People-to-People.
- Sophos - Are you interested in evaluating and helping to plan university policies? Do you see rules that need study? If your interested run along these lines, run for class government offices. Nominations are tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in the 11, 1 Building Lounge.
- All undergraduates - The Focus conference, SCUR, geophysical research, will be held this week, only a few copies of the everyday newspaper. Look for notices of the comings and goings for class office next week.
- Free tutoring in all under-grad subjects. Tutors assigned between 1-2 Mon. - Fri. CH 206 or leave note at his information desk.
- Meeting on Wed, at 7:45 p.m. in West Lounge, Houston Hall for all organization president or treasurers requesting recognition of government funds during the fiscal year 1965-66. Budget request forms will be distributed and the procedure explained.
- Free University Sessions Monday, Feb. 7. Kibner (Foreign Policy Research Institute) - Communist Conflict Organiza- tion, 2:30 p.m., Bennett Hall 125A, Concorps (Linguistics) - Sexual Morality and Sexual Legality, 8 p.m., Harris Building 209, Ricketts (Chinese) - Modern Chinese History, 3-4 p.m., Harris Building 210. On Tuesday, Feb. 8: Poll (Fine Arts) - Photography; 7 p.m., Harris 216, Min- kowsky (English) - The Meaning of a Chemical Name; 7 p.m., Bennett Hall 216, Min- kowsky (English) - Poets and Critics: 7 p.m., Harris Building 216, Minkowsky (English) - The Meaning of a Chemical Name; 7 p.m., Harris Building 216.
- Chess LP 1502
- Chess LP 1503

Activity Notices

ADA - Important meeting tomorrow 11 a.m. Houston Hall room 1.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB - Meeting tonight, Harrison-smith rooms of Houston Hall, at 7:30. George Von Dyke, WEIL, ARRL Emergency Coordinator for Philadelphia, will speak. All campus ham welcome.

CATTUTO TUTORIAL - Catto Tutorials will start on Mon- day, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m. in your respective day.

CHILTYN SCIENCE ORGANIZA- TION - Meeting tonight, 7:30 P.M., of the Christian Sci- ence Organization in the chapel, Christian Association Building. All are welcome.

HILEL - Council meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, a MSGL on the following evening will be in- tended for all interested.

HILLEL FORUM - Hillel Forum tomorrow at 4. Rabbi Alex- ander Shapiro will speak on "Jewish, Tradition and Social Action." All invited.

IVY CLUB - Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Franklin Room. All prospective meme- bers are to attend.

MSGL - There will be an MSGL meeting 7:00 Monday evening in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. All are in- vited.

PENN PLAYERS - Important business meeting tonight in the Studio.

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NEW IDEAL 4-STAR EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: All components perfectly original. EXCELLENT CONDITION, beautiful, good sound, superb quality, will make a $250 investment. $300


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Jenkins' lecture. PENN RIGHTS COUNCIL - A meeting of the Penn Rights Council will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association Building. "The Amorous Flea," being sponsored by the Penn Students Political Association, Graduate, under- graduates, and faculty invited, will be held in the MBA Lounge, Dietrich Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Shostak is Assistant Professor of Socio- logy; he is co-editor of the recently published "New Perspectives on Poverty.

Activity Notices

WXPX

4:30 PRELUDE: Bloch: Concerto Grosses No. 2 for String Orchestra. Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra

5:00 NEWS AND FINANCIAL REPORT

5:30 PRELUDE: Vaughan Williams: Six Studies in English Folk-Song, Pooleus: Concerto in D Minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra.

6:00 AN EVENING OF WORLDS

7:30 EVENING REPORT


9:00 DEMOCRACY ON TRAIL

10:00 UNCOLLAPSE: De- bury: Gigges


12:00 MUSICA DA CAMERA:

BEST: "THE TWO WORLDS OF "NOTED DESIGNER JENKINS TO CONDUCT SEMINARS

George Jenkins, noted stage and motion picture designer will be at the University today to start a series of seminars for those interested in stage and lighting design. The seminars, which are being sponsored by the Penn Players, will begin today at 4:00 p.m. in Print Auditorium. Mr. Jenkins, who studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, has staged pro-...
Commuters to Hold Forums

The Commuter Activity Board (CAB) will sponsor evening forums on commuter problems and complaints, according to Board Chairman Joe Kane. The dinner, Kane said that CAB has designed the dinner program in cooperation with People to People. "Commuters are the only group on campus that can provide this form of hospitality so easily," Kane said.

ICR Solution Reported in Article

The University has faced a compromise solution to the problem of secret research at the Institute for Cooperative Research (ICR), according to an article in February's Scientific American. The article indicated that, although the University had been studying the feasibility of transferring secret projects, "we haven't found anything yet that would require transfer in order to allow faculty members to serve as consultants."

The University Committee to End the War in Vietnam (UCEWVN) has accused ICR of conducting germ and biological warfare research for applications in the Vietnam war. A UCEWVN statement condemned all military and paramilitary secret research as well as any secret or classified projects. The Faculty Senate voted last semester to condemn secret research but refused to come out against military projects.

No Definite Plans

President Gaylord P. Harwell said last month that the University had no definite plans to transfer contested ICR projects to the University City Science Center, in a January 17 press conference. Dr. Harwell revealed that, although the University had been studying the feasibility of transferring secret projects, "we haven't found anything yet that would require transfer in order to allow faculty members to serve as consultants."

Resolution Not Binding

President Harwell has called the Faculty Senate resolution "advisory, but not binding."

The Scientific American article pointed out that Harvard University has "adopted a policy of banning secret research as a means to escape admonitions that secret research at the University has no place in the University community, but at the same time have such projects continue; the article indicated."

The University is the largest stockholder in UCSF, a private scientific research corporation, designed to accommodate secret work.

Sunday, February 21st

Both Permanent and Summer Positions Are Available in Philadelphia, Penna., Dallas, Texas, and Toledo, Ohio. For Men in These Fields:

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No Definite Plans

President Gaylord P. Harwell said last month that the University had no definite plans to transfer contested ICR projects to the University City Science Center, in a January 17 press conference. Dr. Harwell revealed that, although the University had been studying the feasibility of transferring secret projects, "we haven't found anything yet that would require transfer in order to allow faculty members to serve as consultants."

The University Committee to End the War in Vietnam (UCEWVN) has accused ICR of conducting germ and biological warfare research for applications in the Vietnam war. A UCEWVN statement condemned all military and paramilitary secret research as well as any secret or classified projects. The Faculty Senate voted last semester to condemn secret research but refused to come out against military projects.

Resolution Not Binding

President Harwell has called the Faculty Senate resolution "advisory, but not binding."

The Scientific American article pointed out that Harvard University has "adopted a policy of banning secret research as a means to escape admonitions that secret research at the University has no place in the University community, but at the same time have such projects continue; the article indicated."

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New Draft Legislation Proposed

Alaska's Sen. Ernest Gruening, a leading congressional opponent of the war in Vietnam, has introduced legislation that would prohibit the involuntary assignment of draftees to fight in Vietnam. He was joined by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) as co-sponsor of the amendments. Morse is another critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Gruening said he was considering introducing the amendments last summer when he talked with the President. "The President earnestly urged me not to introduce the amendments," Gruening said.

Letters

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University attitude seems to be "go ahead and do something," if we decide it's wrong, you lose; if it's OK, you'll never know about it. It's very one-sided game of Russian roulette, indeed. The winner's name and the story of his 'victory' is inscribed on a plaque to be displayed on a nearby tree.

In closing we'd like to express our disappointment of the party or parties who defeated our purpose by painting our frazzled's in reds on the fence. While their indignation at our treatment is understandable, their act sets the best intentions of those who are truly concerned with conditions on our campus.

In conclusion, we will also like to state that we on Greeks, the University community right away. A few hours ago there was a girl, beautiful snowman with a sign on it saying "Down to this effort by coming to an agreement that any aid to higher education any member of the Rights Council: "If I said or ever could say concern for a just cause."

Letters

(Continued from page 3)

The Grand Ole Opry's going full blast, Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville is packed, and country boys in rhinestone suits are walking around town with $250,000 in their pockets. Country music's hit it big.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The first meeting of the Penn Rights Council, held on Monday, January 31, was a great success. We had over 60 people attending, ten of whom were graduate students. The Rights Council hopes to co-ordinate the efforts of the faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students in a number of separate projects. Present suggestions include a gang-work project in West Philadelphia, a committee to examine discrimination in housing near the campus, and an effort to assist Negroes evicted from their homes in Mississippi and through the South.

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Swordsmen Take Fourth Straight

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with Mark Kogon took his first two bouts easily by 5-4 and 5-3 margins, dropping his final match 3-5.

Junior Stacy Notopoulos, returning to Penn after one semester leave of absence, led the Swordsmen to a 7-2 afternoon as he, too, won all three of his bouts. Notopoulos took his first match by a narrow 5-4 margin and then went on to win his next two easily, each by a 5-2 score.

Soph Hugh Melnick matched his teammate's performance at even winning 5-2, 6-5 and 3-2, while junior Larry Reaver, edged out 4-3 in each of his first two bouts, came back strong with a 5-1 conquest to close out the afternoon's competition.

Electrical Engineers • Physicists

(Continued from page 4)

Graduating Physicists or Electrical Engineers are invited to discuss current openings in research, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

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Trees

(Continued from page 1)

walls. On hearing that the students had not checked with the University before painting, he commented, 'There is a right and a wrong way to deal with the University.'

According to Sgt. Brown, the painted signs advertising the tuition protest board are illegal, no action has been taken against that board. He said posters announcing University functions are legal, but refused further comment.

No Mistake

The arresting officer, Louis Diamond, kicked a paint bucket over 'by mistake'. He called the students "very cooperative." Blynn said the arresting officer was at first excited and mad. "Guards are always ready to expect the worst." The group was acting independently without the foreknowledge of S.O.S., he continued.

A spokesman for S.O.S. stated, "if the University intended to do something, it should have replied to the S.O.S. letter. By not doing so, it implied condonance," and added, "The action of the administration as revealed in the action of the campus guards is most petty and obnoxious."
Penn Captures Two on the Road As Three Teams Fall For Ivy Lead

By STEVE SARSHIK

Squatted by its 76-61 win over Dartmouth and Princeton's unexpected loss to Harvard on Friday, Penn's basketball team raced by the Cantabes 72-64 on Saturday night and moved into a first place tie with Princeton and Columbia.

Jeff Neuman was the sparkplug in both games, scoring 27 against Dartmouth and 21 against Harvard. But Coach Jack McCloskey's squad featured an exceptionally balanced attack at Cambridge and dominated the game except for a few tense minutes at the beginning of the second half.

The Quakers opened the game with a Barry on slow Paulet fed Chuck Fitzgerald for an easy layup. Neuman followed with a perfect pass to Pawlak under the basket and the Quakers held a 4-0 lead. Penn kept a comfortable lead throughout the first half but Neuman and Fitzgerald hit consistently from outside and Burgess, who played one of his best games of the year, scored consistently on inside shots. A wild spree by Harvard at the end of the first half closed the gap to 41-30.

The Cantabes started to roll in the second half and moved within five points of the Quakers, Harvard slowed down the game considerably and after a layup by Crimson captain Barry Ward, the Quakers led by only 47-45. A series of baskets by Neuman opened the margin and a driving layup by Pawlak gave Penn a 58-51 advantage. Penn went into a frenzy to protect its slim lead and the Cantabes were forced to foul, the Quakers, Jeff Neuman make eight solid shots in the final minutes to destroy Harvard's hope for a double by the end of the first stanza.

The night before the Crimson had surprised Princeton 68-61 at Cambridge. Keith Sedlacek was the big gun for the Crimson, scoring 20 points to help his team to a halftime lead of 13 against the Quaker, but his seventh point of the crucial one for it put him at the top of Harvard's all time scorers. After six points early in the first half, Sedlacek nudged several baskets as he went for the Crimson record. Finally he pushed through the 1075 point of his colleagues as an ad that bounced around the rim and finally fell through the net.

The public address announcer stopped the game to report the record while Sedlacek was giving a standing ovation.

The Quakers had less trouble dealing with Dartmouth Saturday, Neuman scored 27 and Pawlak 22 on Friday night. The two victories on the road gave Penn a 6-1 league record.

Fencers Maul Lehigh, 24-3

By LARRY KRONI

The Pennsylvania fencing team registered its fourth straight victory with a 24-3 conquest of Lehigh Saturday at the Palestra. The Quakers' first home court brought the squad's record to 4-1 after an opening setback at NYC.

Masatomo Itoh Cavonza, with confidence in his bench, let the second stringers all go against the Lehigh and his faith was well rewarded.