Mike Lawrence, new I.F.C. president, agreed yesterday with Dean Craft's statement that no fraternity at Pennsylvania has formal discrimination in its charter.

After a meeting in the Dean's office at 3:30 to discuss Craft's letter in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, Lawrence made clear his views on fraternity discrimination.

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The Mask and Wig Club is pictured here in several scenes from their current production, 'About Farce.' The all male musical review is playing at the Mask and Wig clubhouse at 310 S. Quince Street. These photographs were taken during the Wiggers' full dress rehearsal on Wednesday evening. There weren't many in the audience that night, but those that were enjoyed the production immensely. This show should not be missed.

by Michael Jensen

and David Hardman
Student Aid
Out On A Limb

The Financial Aid office is in Logan Hall and Vice-President Manley’s is at 3025 Walnut—and ne’er the twain shall meet. Or so it seems, in charge of Financial Aid Director Dickson’s remarks yesterday, that the tuition increase has put his end of the operation in the proverbial bind.

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**Mask and Wig's**

*About Face*

**By DAVID B. JACOBS**

If the University of Pennsylvania is looking for a group of men to demonstrate their talent, and versatility that should symbolize the best they have to offer, the search ended last night with the opening of Mask and Wig's "About Face." Mask and Wig has come up with one of the finest shows seen in Philadelphia this season without losing any of the traditional qualities that brought the old grads back year after year. For, Mask and Wig is still Mask and Wig, but this year's revue could even own in every respect a place in the club.

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**Plans' and 'Superman' Open**

*By R. SWARTZ S. MORROW*

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The new show, which opened Monday suffers from the inaccuracy of Robert Burns' well-known quotation: "The best laid plans of mice and supermen go oft for a lark." Considering the worse of two evils first, "Anybody can adapt Shaw." Edward Woodward portrays Jason Beckman, a young Negro's friendship with Superman.

Gosh, look at those fantastic sets! And Super- man really flies, you say? Just like Mary Martin in "Peter Pan"? Well and weren't they just beside themselves with excitement? They decided to project a movie of "The Story of Superman" right up there on the stage.

It's a Plane... It's Superman.

**THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS**

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Houston Hall

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Vietnam

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A majority of students interviewed were seemingly enthusiastic in their response to the proposed renovation of Houston Hall.

An interested senior suggested "a lounge where students could take dates and dance to constant juke-box music."

Another student offered the possibility of "bowling allies and a television room."

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Codding admitted "there will not be enough room for bowling allies, but there is certainly plenty of space for a television room and game rooms."
To any kid
who’d like to go somewhere:

We’ll pay half your fare.

The idea’s not as crazy as it may seem.
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.
So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:
American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.
It’s that simple.
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.
We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.
The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.
“Standby” simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.
Then the plane’s yours.
The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.
If you can’t think of any places you’d like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.
We can’t add anything else.
Other than it’s a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we’ll also send you a free copy of AA’s Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.
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633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

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City State Zip
Birth date Signature
Color of hair Color of eyes

American Airlines
Student Symposium (Continued from page 1)
this area. There were many praiseworthy elements in it such as the cessation of bombing, and Johnson's willingness to take up the matter with the United Nations.

"However," he went on, "the crucial element of a real desire for negotiation in this area—the recognition that we have to deal with are not the members of the North Vietnamese government, which is only aiding the revolution but our real adversaries—the revolutionaries themselves, the National Liberation Front. Our efforts should have been aimed primarily at them, not Hanoi," he added. "Our efforts have not been so directed and there has not been an adequate peace offensive."

Dr. Robert Rutman, associate professor of chemistry, who will chair the symposium stated, "I consider as does Senator Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee that this is the perfect time to explore the issues and try to assess where we are going and why, whether or not our present policy the best or not. "Our present policy is inadequate," he continued, "and this meeting may be the first stage toward a new policy. We must broaden the fund of knowledge that we ordinary people have on this question. We can at this symposium look at some of the problems of Vietnam—the legal problems of the Geneva accords, under which both the NLF and the Saigon government recognize as negotiators, the legal difficulties of distinguishing the de jure and de facto situations in Vietnam, and the strength of popular support for the Saigon government—measures of that strength and ways to increase that support."

"All these issues," he concluded, "should and must be brought into the open and we hope they will be brought up at the meeting, both by the speakers and the audience's critical questions.

KappaDelt Attacked on Bias; Sigma Chi Compromise Seen

Univ. of Wisconsin Hits Discrimination

BOULDER, Colo. (CP) -- Sigma Chi fraternity's lawsuit against the Regents of the University of Colorado took a dramatic turn last week with a surprise meeting in Denver between Fred Winner, Sigma Chi lawyer, and regional and national officers of the fraternity.

The meeting was attended by 15 Coloradans who held fraternity alumni offices. Winner said it was called to "discuss the posture of the lawsuit."

At the same time, it was learned from a source close to the university that several members of the regents were apparently willing to compromise with Sigma Chi.

The federal suit has been held up until the possibilities of such a compromise.

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Rights Council Starts Work

Penn Rights Council (PRC) members have begun community aid projects in West Philadelphia, according to Michael Grienen, acting secretary of the group.

Grienen said that volunteers have been canvassing the Manton area for information which will supplement and update the 1960 Federal census.

A community group wants the information, for support in requesting the construction of a public playground in the area, Grienen said.

Another Rights Council "task force" is working with members of Manton's Young Great Society, a loosely organized, delinquency-control group.

PRC "workers will mount a massive voter registration campaign later in the year," Grienen said. "We have also begun a Rights Council Newsletter and a speakers' bureau," he added.

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University Clothes

Tree

3427 Walnut St.
Mr. Wolf in his letter of February 10th was a bit too facile about fraternityism. 

"It is very easy to criticize fraternityism..." 

But his conclusion, "It is pathetic to see students fighting from afraid to frighteningly ridiculous," is correct. So, Mr. Wolf, let us begin.

Fraternityism was begun in the United States in the nineteenth century, to fill a social and personal gap. Today, they are needed even more, students then did not have the answer because the situation on the college campus has changed, is an individual and environmental issue.

Students of the sixteenth century were generally wealthier and of a higher social class. They were often "gentlemen," and gentlemen did not associate with anyone outside of their own strictly-drawn lines. Furthermore, students then did not have as many opportunities to participate in activities outside the campus proper. As a result they frustrated the university partly because they had to, partly because they wanted to. And they wanted to because of their nineteenth-century world outlook.

Times have changed, Mr. Wolf, yet fraternities have not. When one comes across an "unwieldy, useless, and paralyzing system," such as Mr. Payne's, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, as Mr. Payne's, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that an institution so embedded in the community, it seems clear that 

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What is the role of young people in a world in crisis?

Maryland Student Government Refuses Resignation of Pres.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland's Student Government Association voted to hold elections last week when the resignation of a student leader who was punished recently for a dormitory beer-drinking incident.

The student, 20-year-old Robert Martz, had been required to resign his student government post because of a regulation which does not allow students on disciplinary probation to hold office.

According to a newspaper article, the student association voted last week to hold elections, effective immediately in order to make such a provision unenforceable.

In refusing to accept his resignation, the student government probably will force the controversial matter to be settled by the school's president, Mr. Wollen, H. Ekblaw.

The student government body turned down the resignation with a motion that said Martz "resigned a stricter sentence than would seem justifiable and that he was denied due process of law." In several instances, Martz and another student leader, Michael Pearman, also 20, originally were reprimanded last December after they saw two students carrying beer into their dormitory, a violation of university rules. Pearman was president of the dormitory.

Martz and Pearman reportedly ordered the violators to their rooms and finally called the dormitory before they reported the matter to university officials. Then, the university's director of public relations, said that it was the students' delay in reporting the incident that resulted in their being put on probation.
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Fraternity Dinner

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than you have known at any time in the past," the fact that "you're getting an outstanding education" would give him his listeners an advantage, he noted.

Miroslav Lamar, chairman of the Interfraternity Alumni Council, presented the Perceval D. Taylor Award to Zeta Beta Tau. The award, which goes to the fraternity that shows the greatest increase in overall scholastic average, was received by Barry Adelman.

The Sigma Chi Award, which recognizes the greatest improvement by a Fraternity in scholastic performance, was given by James D. Voris, President of Sigma Chi, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Richard Spiegel presented the Sphynx Award to the pledge class of Delta Tau Delta, for its outstanding record in interfraternity sports.

The Delphos Award, presented to those fraternities members who have attained a 3.5 scholastic average for two consecutive semesters, was awarded by Marc J. Turteltaub, Interfraternity Scholastic Chairman to eighty-three members. Sigma Phi Epilson won the Scholaristic Bowl Award, which was also presented by Mr. Turteltaub.

Robert Varney, the President of the Interfraternity Council, installed Michael Lawrence as new IF President, Allen Tennenbaum, Marc Turteltaub, Marvin Fabri, and Jerry Richlin were installed as Vice-Presidents of Bond, Internal Affairs, Alumni Affairs and IF Council respectively.

Dave Dupont, received the Interfraternity Sing Award, for his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma. The fraternity was awarded last year, as well. Also won by Phi Sigma Kappa was the John A. Glenncott Award, presented to that fraternity which earns the most outstanding record in interfraternity sports.

IF Queen to be Choosen

The crowning of the Interfraternity Queen will be highlighted during the Interfraternity Council Ball at the Sheraton Hotel that evening at 11:30 p.m.

She will be chosen from a field of ten finalists by a panel of seven University faculty judges.

Sigma Chi

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The national fraternity is charging that the Colorado regents violated the U.S. Constitution when they suspended the Boulder chapter of Sigma Chi for alleged disciplinary practices.

Reliable sources said that a compromise in the case might come along the lines of an "off campus" agreement. The possible agreement was not fully outlined but it was believed that the fraternity would continue to utilize UC students but would have no official connection with the university.

Consent Decree

Sources said any compromise would likely come in the form of a "consent decree," an order granted at the request of all parties that the litigation be dropped. The compromise, sources said, most likely would be the agreement on the part of the regents to drop Sigma Chi from the probation list if the fraternity went off-campus. Rejection of the fraternity alumni officers who met in Denver was generally cool to seeking off-campus status and compromising the suit along those lines. Many expressed grave doubts as to how well the fraternity would be able to operate without the use of university facilities.

Currently the fraternity uses university office space through the Interfraternity Council, obtains student names for rush and grade averages of members and prospective members, and participates in intramural activities.

Worries were also voiced about running the fraternity without the use of the university name and without space in the yearbook.

The Colorado Daily reported that campus sororities are interested in exploring off-campus status as a possible alternative to compliance with a 1965 regents ruling that all university social organizations must free themselves from a alumni recommendation systems by 1971.

The resolution required that fraternity and sororities at Colorado not accept the directories of their national organizations in regard to membership. It also requires that the university withdraw or with-draw recognition of any student organization that practices discrimination.

For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher, seat belts front and rear, one of eight 4-speeds to shift. A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

This is about a Chevelle—a very special one—with a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires. Start it up and you're tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Torque Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again. With gears to shift: A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads. This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.

The action recommended is being put to Tau chapter (the Madison chapter) of Kappa Delta in a meeting at the residence of Kappa Delta's presence on that campus automatically on Sept. 15, 1967, if a properly signed Certificate I has not been submitted before that time."

The Committee pointed out in its report that the Wisconsin chapter of the sorority had made tremendous efforts to change the national officers' position. A resolution, adopted by the Wisconsin chapter, empowering national Kappa Delta executive officers to sign certification of non-discrimination was adopted at the national convention last July, but was declared unconstitutional by the national president.

For several years, the committee reported said, Kappa Delta, especially the national office, had failed to cooperate with the university in the field of human rights.

The committee reported that the difficulties with the sorority started in 1963 when, on orders from the national, the Wisconsin chapter failed to submit a required recommendation in off-campus selection procedures. On orders from the national it also refused to answer a series of questions regarding probable circumstances of the selection procedures.

The local chapter did not submit the required Certificate I by the original deadline of Nov. 1, 1964. On Dec. 8, 1964, it did present a locally signed certificate which included only part of the facts. The officers were required by the faculty committee, accompanied by a letter of protest.

Panhellenic Holds Elections

Panhellenic Council held elections Wednesday night. February 16. Mary Joyce of Chi Omega was elected president. Susan Kirshbaum of Sigma Delta Tau was elected first vice-president and Esther Chilstrom of Alpha Epsilon Phi was elected second vice-president. The new secretary is Alice Murdock of Kappa Delta. The new treasurer is Joan Ochman of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Memorium

University flags will fly at half-staff today to honor Dr. Walter Hyde, emeritus professor in Classics Studies who died yesterday at the age of 95.

DAVE VAN RONK

Post Philadelphia concert at:
TOWN HALL

Friday, March 4th, 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS: $3.50, $2.50, $1.50
FULL SEATING LISTED IN ADVERTISING.
MAIL ORDER & TICKETS: THE 2ND
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FRESHMAN WOMEN
CAMPUS GUIDES’ HEELING TEA
Buy you a new sports car?

Send you around the world at our expense?

Satisfy your appetite for every worldly and masculine pleasure?

No!

But we may offer you the opportunity to become an engineer with Public Service and experience both the excitement of discovery and the reward of an important, worthwhile career.

12-month training program • Interviewer on campus Friday February 25
For Employment, Travel Abroad

Representatives of University community employment and social services and the Civil Service Commission spoke Wednesday night at the PSG-sponsored Summer Opportunities Workshop in Houston Hall.

General employment possibilities, career-oriented activity, Government internship and student work opportunities, and community programs were examined at the Workshop. Information was also presented on study and travel opportunities in this country and abroad.

Gerald Blakely, spokesman for the PSG, expressed the hope that a workshop of this kind, which attempts to coordinate all student employment, travel, and study possibilities, will become an annual event.

Dr. Howard Mitchell, head of the University's Human Resources Program, called for greater participation by students in social changes which are altering "man's relationship to man and to society." Pennsylvania is far behind other Eastern universities in level of student community activity, according to Mitchell. The Human Resources Program "mobilizes the talents of students, faculty, and administration and brings them to bear on campus problems," Mitchell said. The Community Development Council cooperates in recruiting students for such work, according to Mitchell.

Jeff Goodale, secretary of the University Office to find out more about careers at Wright, posed this question to his audience: "What is Wright?" He responded, "Wright is a missed opportunity, government camps, insurance, manual labor, hospital work, pencil factories, and pharmaceutical firms.

Tigers Sink Penn 60-34

The two pug and star Charles Wigo were members of the Quaker Mermen to touch before their opponents. Sinclair, Shulman, Bill McCurdy and John Weaber also touched before their opponents. Sinclair also took a second place in the diving. From the backstroke leg in the victorious medley relay, Charles Wigo were the only members of the University to qualify for Don Frey's matmen. The Tiger relay was Steve Sinclair, Steve Shulman and Fred Nahan.

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Full Hall

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Houston Hall Plans Events

Daily - Art Exhibit, Work of Robert Carlsd, Bowl Rm., H.H.
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Tuesday - George Washington Office hour, 11:00 W. Lounge, H.H.
Wednesday - Movie Series, On The Waterfront, and The Wild One, 7:00 and shown continuously.
Friday - Symposium on the Living Art, Robert Frost on Stage, 8:30, Irvine Auditorium.
Sunday - Symposia on the Living Art, Under Mild Wood, 8:30 Irvine Auditorium.
Sports

Quaker Hoopsters Host Columbia and Cornell

Seven Foot Newmark and 6-6 Cram Lead First Div. Squads into Palestra

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best shooting percentage on the team this season.

Sun Felson, with 21.3 points per game is the man to watch in the Lion backcourt. Captain Ben Kenfield, although not the double-figure scorer last year, still maintains an excellent shooting percentage from his guard spot.

It'll be up to the Quaker big men to stop Newmark, and defensive ace Chuck Fitzgerald to stop Felson, if the Quakers are to maintain their lead through Friday night.

Cornell was a preseason favorite for the Ivy title but the Big Red's 12-9 overall log points to the fact that the men from Ithaca have been running hot and cold all season.

Cornell Fall To Brown

Earlier this season the Big Red was running cold as shown by a 65-66 loss to Brown and a measly 59-57 win over last place Dartmouth. But lately Cornell has been winning big: 105-96 over Harvard and 148-92 over Dartmouth.

Steve Cram (6-6) and captain Bob DeLucca are the key players for Cornell when Cornell goes on a scoring rampage and once again it will be the Quakers' Chuck Fitzgerald who will have to do the stopping.

Sophomore Garry Munson with 13.6 points per game has taken over as his own as shown by his 20 points in the Brown game. DeLucca boasts a 17.4 average, as he did against Harvard, and stuffs them in for 39 points.

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Matmen Seek Second Win Against 4th Place Bruns

By Jim REVISIO

The Pennsylvania wrestling squad, riding the crest of the first Ivy victory last weekend, is expected to produce in all likelihood better than its 2-4 record against a Brown contingent bolstered by several returning lettermen.

The Bruns, who are currently holding down fourth place in the Ivy League, sport an overall 3-2-4 log. Leading the list of Coach Bob Litchard's veteran

Quakers Face Columbia In Varsity Prelude Tonight

A big weekend looms ahead for the Penn freshman basketball squad as coach Roy Edelman's men prepare to face Columbia on Friday night and Goldy Beamen on Saturday night in Palestra.

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY

Varsity Basketball vs. Columbia
7:00 P.M. Palestra
Freshman Basketball vs. Columbia
5:00 P.M. Palestra

SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball vs. Cornell
7:00 P.M. Palestra
Freshman Basketball vs. Goldey College
5:00 P.M. Palestra

ALL DAY

Fencing Fencing at Yale
5:00 P.M. Palestra
Freshman Squash vs. Hill School
1:00 P.M. Palestra
Stealth Squash vs. Yale
2:00 P.M. Palestra
Freshman Swimming vs. Episcopal
2:00 P.M. at Home
Freshman Swimming vs. Hill School
3:00 P.M. at Home
Varsity Wrestling vs. Brown
3:30 P.M. at Brown
Ice Hockey vs. Rutgers
7:00 P.M. at Rutgers

Steve PERNUT

Handicappers Bet Against Palestra

The Columbia game should be the rougher contest for the 9-8 Quakers. With two men at 6' 3" and two at 6' 4", the Lions have a height advantage over the Quaker frosh.

Roger Walshberg, at a mere 6' 3", is the big man in the Columbia offense. The big forward out with mono, has a good night, he can shoot over the Quaker big men, and stuff them in for 35 points.

Columbia captain Ken Bennett (22) just couldn't get the ball to pay Newmark (23), earlier this season, as the Lions picked up their only Ivy loss: 69-88 to Yale.

Steve CRAN

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Although the game was definitely lopsided in their favor, the quaker players did not let up and came through with a good performance devoid of their previous fortune.

Chesmllt Hill proved too much for the Quakers Tuesday when Gates, a 177 pound sophomore, caused the downfall of the team by the absence of two players, the Penn seniors, and their own worst of their worst day to date.

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Hoop Ticket Plans Set

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Cabirini Bows to Girls' Hoops 42-14

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