 Springfield Announces Bennett Refurbishing

By STEVE PERELMAN

Dean of the College Otto B. Springer announced on Monday that the College faculty has decided to provide funds for a substantial refurbishing of Bennett Hall, and designate it as the future home of the English department.

The College Faculty also deferred action on the adoption of Pass-Fail until its next meeting, in early April, Rick Geckoski, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Education, attended the meeting and addressed the faculty on the pass-fail system. Dr. Thomas Wood, Instruction Committee chairman, announced that the committee had unanimously recommended pass-fail, but the faculty felt more time should be spent discussing it.

Springer also announced the establishment of the Avalon chair in Humanities. The Dean praised President Harlans for his efforts in persuading the Avalon Foundation to endow the Humanities chair here at Penn.

The College Faculty also deferred action on the adoption of an amendment to the University Senate on the General Honors program.

As announced in the draft article in a series on the University's Senate, more than 25 percent of a student's 40 credits would be required in research and study projects, not including independent work.

The immediate manpower need has not been helped by reexamination of the Y-1 classification by the Supreme Court. Gross pointed out that most of those reviewed were too far below the draft standards to be reclassified as 4D or 4F. Gross stated, "They antedate all forms of opinion. They are extraordinary pieces exhibited at 'Officer, Menace, Distinction.'"

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Everything's always in a fuss, 'Cause everyone's mad but us.
L. to R. Judy Berkowitz, Jack Solomon.

A country woman! L. to R. Jonas Wagner, Bill Madeira, Gary Stern.

Attention! We've repulsed the enemy once. But he may attack again.
L. to R. Judy Berkowitz, Gregory Title, Jack Solomon.

Dirty Old Man in Houston Hall

"Good, clean lechery set to music" makes its University debut TONIGHT in the Houston Hall Auditorium. "The Amorous Flea", playing March 3-8, will mark the Penn Players' first musical-comedy production in two years.

Based on Moliere's "School for Wives", it boasts Penn's own Bruce Montgomery as composer and lyricist. It's a bawdy tale of a dirty old man named Arnaud and his designs upon Agnes, a sweet young thing. Horace, a dashing young Lothario, completes the triangle, and from there on it's a question of which man finds all the angles.

The show received critical acclaim two years ago when it played off-Broadway for eight months before going on tour across the nation. Mr. Montgomery himself will be directing this new production, and tickets are now on sale in Houston Hall.

General Admission is $2.50; the Faculty-Student Discount is $2.00; and the Student Group Rate for groups of ten or more is $1.60.

Although the musical will run for six days, present ticket sales indicate a probable sell-out. However, the Penn Players have assured us that anyone unable to obtain tickets might still catch the show when it opens in London this spring.
Swimming Without Drowning

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

There remains much more to be said about Pennsylvania swimming than was provided by the recent account of the coach or by letters from Mr. Batzer. The sport at Penn is at best very bad and at most ludicrous. Unfortunately there was no way that Mr. Batzer could speak to the coach and not to the swimmers. The reasoning was many and too numerous to cite here. It does not help much to rebuff the many "incidents" in an effort to explain the phenomenon. The problem lies much deeper than that, it rests on the attitude of the coach toward the sport and toward the members of the team.

To have a winning team, or simply a team that puts forth the effort needed to win, requires that the coach and the swimmers have confidence in themselves and in their abilities, it takes an active coach to impart that needed incentive and support. This factor is what coach Campbell does not provide. Pennsylvania swimmers neither know nor do they care to know their potentialities. The reason is that the coach refuses to treat the members of the squad as properly equipped to perform at a totally irrational in his behavior. He neither helps them in practice nor does he give them any incentives during a meet. In short his attitude toward the team is destructive, No wonder that good swimmers quit, or refuse to come out for the team.

The case does not rest here. There is no doubt that Campbell was at one time an excellent coach. Perhaps he is still as far as training methods are concerned, partly true that he does not use his abilities to help the members of the team. There is no lack of material on Penn campuses, but most of it is not on the team. There is no shortage of intelligent material coming from the high-schools throughout the country either, but it never seems to find its way to the Penn campus. It is true that Campbell makes a nominal effort to recruit swimmers, but that is all that it is. His efforts pale before those of his fellow Pennsylvania coaches and his counterparts at the other Big Universities. The reason is, of course, at- titude, or lack of it. The list grows too long year in and year out. It is time for a change.

These are the simple truths. They are not new. The best swimmers for the past five years will attest to their validity. It is not a question of vindictiveness or dislike, but of a desire to see some gratification come to that small band of swimmers who love the sport so much that they will put up with such disgrace to continue swimming.

Bruce Edy

College 1967

Letters To The Editor

Environmental Determinism

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I read with disbelieve Mr. Soltz's critique of "environmental determinism" in the February 15 issue of The Daily Pennsylvania. If I understand him correctly, Mr. Soltz seems to think that environment has very little influence on the human organism. He also states that man has no control over his environment, To me, this view is nothing short of ridiculous.

If we assume that man has no control over his environment, how can we account for the development of all the material goods which man enjoys? Every animal, no matter how small or how primitive in its biological make-up, must exploit its environment to some degree if it is to survive. No animal can survive without food. Mr. Soltz claims that environment has little influence on man and that man has no control over his environment. He cannot help him to make use of the food available to him. The thesis that man has no control over his environment is environmental determinism carried to an extreme.

Man does control his environment (to the extent that he is able) for the sake of his own potentialities. The reason is that the coach refuses to treat the members of the squad as properly equipped to perform at a totally irrational in his behavior. He neither helps them in practice nor does he give them any incentives during a meet. In short his attitude toward the team is destructive, No wonder that good swimmers quit, or refuse to come out for the team.

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College 1967

Letters To The Editor

Model Father Runs Amuck

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

There is a bit of whimsy in the February 15 issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The idea of a "Model Father" is one that has always interested me. I have always wondered what kind of a "Model Father" would be. I have also wondered what kind of a "Model Student" would be. I have always thought that a "Model Father" would be one who was a good role model for his children. I have also thought that a "Model Student" would be one who was a good role model for his peers. I have always thought that a "Model Father" would be one who was a good role model for his wife. I have also thought that a "Model Student" would be one who was a good role model for his teachers. I have always thought that a "Model Father" would be one who was a good role model for his community. I have also thought that a "Model Student" would be one who was a good role model for his country.

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New Committee Would Review Building Plans

A new committee, the Student-Committee for Planning and Coordination, has been formed to consult with and advise the University's Vice-president for College and University Planning, Robert Hetherston, on future University development projects.

"We want to avert future S&G situations before they arise," said George Heymach, a graduate student at the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the newly-formed all-University committee.

The committee announced no definite reason for wanting the permit to promoter Irving Fechnelson. However, the Illinois attorney general Tuesday pointed out various violations in Fechnelson's application.

Perhaps a more major reason was the fact that the bout has become a highly unpopular item - and the focal point of a series of political attacks - because Clay's outrages since his reclassification in the draft.

Clay's draft board in Los Angeles, has been forced to let as many things go back into style," he said, "if they want no part of the fight."

The promotion moved to Chicago and was granted a license by the Illinois commission on Feb. 8. The 15-rounder between Clay, generally regarded as world heavyweight champion, and Terrell, the World Boxing Association's titleholder, was to have been held in Chicago's International Amphitheater.

"We want to avert future S&G situations before they arise," Hetherston said, "and this collection is too good a 'breach of trust' between Columbia and newly leased recipients,"

Philo Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

explained.
The unique exhibit will be on view daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Friday, and on Wednesday evenings until 9. The Gallery is located on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, past the Lippincott Library.

Arthur Shepard, owner of the collection, told the Daily Pennsylvanian that the ties were not for sale, but are the present trend in men's fashion is bringing these things back into style," he said, "and this collection is too good a "breach of trust" between Columbia and newly leased recipients,"

Conroy Attacked

At Conroy, sophomore at the Wharton School, and President of the Men's Residence Board, was attacked outside the student center and Spruce Street Subway Station Tuesday night following the Penn-Princeton game.

Colony said he had walked his bike to the Evans House complex, and was walking back across the walk near Evans when a panhandler approached him. He refused to give money, and before he could reach his pocket, the man in the crowd and threw him out of the auditorium.

At first he was only stunned, but later noticed that his hand was cut. He received stitches for this, and also aggravated a previous back injury.

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Contact number

COME TO MIAMI WITH THE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC

March 13th - 19th

Information. Reservations

CHRISTIAN ASSOC 2-4 p.m.

Wed. and Friday this week

EV 2-6500

Thur., March 3, 1966

Loans

(Continued from page 1)

program will not be seriously disrupted, whatever the outcome in Washington.

In other developments, the Southern Association of Student Aid Administrators passed a unanimous resolution recommending the Government to continue the program.

The association turned the proposed plan-out of the Student Aid Act, a "breach of trust" between Congress and newly leased recipients,--

Clay-Terrell Fight Moved From Chicago to Montreal

NEW YORK AP - Montreal got the Caesar Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight only shortly after the politically explosive bout was chased out of Chicago.

March 29 remains the date, according to the Main Boat, DCL, spokesman who announced the new site, Main Boat owns the closed-circuit television rights to the fight - rights that could gross millions of dollars.

Clay lost out due to a ruling from the three-member Illi- nose State Athletic Commission, which denied the promoter a permit for the match on a split vote.

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HH Art Contest

The Houston Hall Board, in conjunction with Bennett Cotee Board, announces the Board's Annual Art Contest. As in the past, the contest will be open to interested students in all classes of the university.

The pieces must be submitted no later than March 30, 1966, at the Houston Hall Information Desk. A committee of faculty members will judge the entries on April 4, and the works will be displayed in the Houston Hall Bowl Room Gallery from April 5. A show of selected works will be held on April 28, and a top prize of $150 will be awarded. The winner will receive a certificate of recognition.

From The Dean Of Men

I read with interest the article on SOUL in the Daily Pennsylvanian, February 28th. I feel that it is in- commendable on me to call your attention to a previous statement which I quote in part thus: "This office welcomes facts, recommendations, or discussions looking toward the dignity of any and all Pennsylvanians students." With this in mind, I am most interested, indeed, cordially invite any or all members of SOUL to meet with me at your convenience, I feel that this will offer all of us an opportunity to explore ways and means of implementing adjustments to make your University experience more meaningful.

I am reserving Thursday morning, March 3rd at 11:00 a'clock for any of you who can come at that time. For those who find this time inconvenient, please call Mrs. Reddy, Extension 7515 for an appointment.

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Wharton Prof. Camp Dies

Dr. Glen Darwin Camp of 428 N. 49th St., Philadelphia, professor of statistics and operations research at the University of Pennsylvania, died Monday evening (February 28) at his home.

He had been a member of the University's faculty since 1946. Dr. Camp was born December 14, 1914, in Sacramento, Calif. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1937, a master's degree in physics in 1939, and a doctorate in physics in 1955, all from the University of California at Berkeley.

From 1935 to 1942 Dr. Camp was an instructor of physics at City College of San Francisco. From 1942 to 1946 he was a physicist with the University of California Division of War Research at San Diego. Dr. Camp, from 1946 to 1951 was a member of the U. S. Navy operations evaluation group. In 1951 he became director of operations research for Melpor, Inc., of Falls Church, Va., remaining in that post until 1956, when he went to George Washington University as professor of operations research. He became a professor of operations research at Case Institute of Technology in 1958 and came to Pennsylvania in 1964.

Dr. Camp leaves his wife, Mrs. Nyle Thompson Camp; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra C. Turgay; four sons, Glen D. Camp, Jr., Lawrence H. Camp, and four grandsons; a sister, Mrs. Sandra C. Turgay; and four granddaughters; a brother, Mrs. Nyle Thompson Camp; and four granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (March 3) in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St., at the University of Pennsylvania. The Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, chaplain of the University, will officiate. Interment will be private.

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If you want to work and study and get ahead in this kind of company, this company wants you. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Police Beat University Students During After-Game Rowbottom

(Continued from page 1)

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General Honors Students Seek Segregation, Constitute University's Intellectual Community

(Continued from page 1)

Satisfied with the conclusion of conversation on the merits of their grievances, four of the five applicants often ranging through Japaneseflavor, hockey, and contemporary politics, and contemporary political philosophy. The lounge, explained G.H. Director Dunn, "makes General Honors students, according to Dunn, caste to the University of Chicago, bringers beat two teams from Loy-

The lounge, explained G.H. Director Dunn, "makes General Honors students, according to Dunn, ""trying to determine whether the venerable is a pretty lonely place", one fresh- men concluded.

The center of what social life they have, then, is their lounge. Two or three times each month, an informal coffee hour is held there. Usually, faculty members are invited to meet and converse with the students.

"This teacher-student proxi- mity is something we couldn't be offered in the highly structured nature of General Honors courses.

"Our only difficulties with the systems," he concluded, "are with the highly structured na- ture of the institutional require- ments," noted Dunn, "if we were at Penn, we could be much more flexible."

"The all-group average is about 3.5", he said, "This is usually the same average they maintain as upperclassmen,"

The G.H. students "do not mind the system," he concluded.

Faculty Criticism

"The best thing about students in General Honors is that they don't give a damn," Dunn com- ments. "If the demonstration gets out of hand, you will be held responsible.

The next day, Friday, a fac- ulty-student committee ap- pointed to review the suspension recommended the students be fully reinstated, President Johns said and would stand by the committee's recommendation.

In individual hearings before the police, the police judge found that no students were arrested released without a warning, Dean Cogswell said.

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"Most of us didn't have any friends in high school," one explained, "because no one there was on our level. Here, all the students are brilliant,"

Dr. Dunn estimated that half of the students would have no group at all, and the other half would be "unsocial—so- called liberal studies," he said.

Dr. Dunn told "If the demonstration gets out of hand, you will be held responsible.

The president's statement said the students who requested his attendance (in a letter) were told "If the demonstration gets out of hand, you will be held responsible.

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Devine musical comedy will run. dent Discount; $2.00; Groups of

All recognized activities

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

forms can be picked up at 117

Jones of the French Department

Dietrich Hall, and at the Play-

through March 8, each night at

Ten (10) or more; $1.80.

B.U.B. will present Bob

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In the Graduate Schools of Long Island University:

anual Long Island Festival of the Arts. H   J*§r

campus: new residence halls, swim-  T

A summer to remember

of the C.A.

el discussion and social pro-

Levin will speak at Bennett

March 6. Topic will be "Gen-

Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

for classes in the Spring

or get an information sheet

information come to the meeting

mation come to the meeting

day, March 4, in the IAA of-

will be held at 4 p.m. Fri-

vice and Megillah reading Sat-

MEN'S GYM for the practice

intoxication, Canoe. $1.25 Each 3-$3.25

1 000 Spray Perfumes, Wholesale, 1 oz.

Cologne, 6 oz., $4-50

RHODE ISLAND FEMALE NEWS with David Conant.

NEWS with David Conant.

Rudolf Serkin.

JADH SWANK. NO »0»K - SOU 0ISI«liUIO»

instead of an apology.

and make an apology to the com-

ers and show student appreciation

assemblymen Daniel Finnerty and

bill to establish awards for out-

in another vocal outburst

mission.

by students in his class. For a

25 signatures or those of 50%

(Continued from page 4)

“(Continued from page 4)

say he would go to Chicago and

and make an apology to the com-

The Illinois attorney general, William G. Clark, then moved in the

pending on legal grounds. He cited

the licensing of the fight and

state authorities for what he said

the state's new law with respect to

might be reasons for denying a

PSG Sets Up

For Teachers

The Provisional Student Government last week passed a

bill to establish awards for out-

standing teachers at the under-

The bill, sponsored by As-
nassemblies Daniel Finney and

Foreign Services: podiatry, that a

maximunm of seven teachers on the

undergraduate level may re-

each semester year.

really contribute something will

if the class is under 100, 25 signatures or those of 50%

of the class are required.

Wendy said that both Claude

Wendy, Assistant Dean of the

College and, Dr. Thomas Wood,

Chairman of the College Com-

in the system would be beneficial,

"The effectiveness of the a-

really all depend on the stu-

Hall, said that the more students

his team in the fall. Larmi

who were in other sports during

illuminated by a barnstorming tour

ready fine club.

the undergraduate level may re-

"The effectiveness of the a-

will exceed the 5-2 record posted

NEWMAN - Meeting for all members

interested in publicity work

in Hillel Chapel.

Members at 7:30 and

Thursday, March 7, should call Sue Lin-

night in Newman Hall at 7 p.m.

WORKSHOP in Synchronized

for classes in the Spring

winter. A group of the 200 most

those students who really contribute

psg is organizing a commit-

in the spring. I doubt that

the popular teachers but those who

really contribute something will

If we get a lot of good

teachers to choose from, it could

really be something," he added,

the popular teachers but those who

really contribute something will

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Hill, said that the more students

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A Toast
to the Seniors

BOB ROTTENBERG

Cliche after patterered cliche has been coined about the value, service, and utility, all maestro, of seniors to any team, whether on the college, high school, or elementary school level. Many of these are coined by philosophical old coaches who have a good idea as to how they think things should be, but very often these gues are out of touch with reality.

The senior should be the wanced leader, up matter what his ability. He is the veteran who can show the youngsters around to prepare them for the awesome task of filling shoes after the seniors graduate. If he happens to be the best player on the team, this is pure coincidence, and this little fact does not in the least impair his leadership of the team.

Coaches like to favor their seniors, because they are the guys who have trud and hard in the past. Coaches generally have
to they can count on their seniors, because they usually have


Fitz hit his high this year with seventeen points against St. Joseph's; but it was his fifteen point output the other night that hampered his efforts, for itsnumber and not for its uniqueness. He was no player who never up, and while he was frequently out-played, he was rarely

While Fitzgerald provided the steadying influence to the team, Hollings' was the course of instruction. Nobody who now John sky
during his freshman year could have hoped for so much improve-
ments. He was one of those who never up, and while he was frequently out-played, he was rarely

The fifth senior on the squad, Bob Austin, will be be remembered for his clutch performance against Dave Newman in last week's crucial Columbia game. That effort in itself is worthy of commination. Those were the seniors this year. Maybe they'll get to play again next year, and if they have the assurance that their presence will be sorely missed in the Paliest next year.

Final Decision Expected Today
in NCAA-Ivy Eligibility Dispute

By GUY M. BLYNN

A final decision on the University of Pennsylvania's eligibility for postseason NCAA championship play was committed by reliable sources within the University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, yesterday.

But the announcement, which was supposed to be released early last evening, was not forthcoming from National Collegiate Athletic Association president Everett D. Barnes or Walter Byers, the executive secretary of the organization.

In the absence of any concrete facts, rumors were in evidence both in the local press and among many of Penn's Ivy championship basketball players.

While President Gaylord H. Harwell refused any additional comment, a spokesman referred the President's pledge to reach a settlement as soon as possible.

GAYLORD P. HARRWELL
"Stivew For Solution"

The Ivy League, and the Ivy League "Superiority" rites of the last-mile, are of course, and fellow saberman Barnes yesternight, was not forthcoming from the AFLA's Philadelphia Division, while Goodwin and Perlman finished first and second, respectively, in the Division's open foil competition, the trio thereby qualifying for the AFLA North Atlantic Championships to be held at Boston in early March.

Penn's fencing team (9-2) earned only slightly better than the varsity last Saturday, losing to Columbia 14-13 after blowing a 15-9 lead. Saberism Norm Bravold broke his winning streak with an opening loss, but triumphed twice thereafter to take his final season log to 28-1. Other double winners for the year were Janson along with epeeman Paul Stillman placed first in the open saber eliminations of the AFLA's Philadelphia Division.

The matter had apparently been settled on February 24 when Yale's Don Scholnick announced that "The Ivy group has submitted evidence of conformity under the NCAA legislation as it affects them, and has signed the memorandum's intention to forward the required material relative to their admission procedures.

But the next day, shortly before Penn was to lunch at least a tie for the Ivy title against Columbia, the NCAA placed the Quakers and Yale on its ineligible list, largely because of the latter's national league record, which was to be named before Monday.

The ban on post-season competition will certainly affect Penn's fencing team but will not stop Al Molloy's Invitational; because according to the NCAA legislation, no tournament will be held.

The ban on post-season competition will certainly affect Penn's fencing team but will not stop Al Molloy's Invitational; because according to the NCAA legislation, no tournament will be held.