Managers Satisfied With Condition of Apartments

By WILLIAM BURCHELL

Hershfeld and Horowitz Assocs., managers of the burned out Sanford Hall Apartment House, were "very satisfied" with the building's earlier condition, according to Irwin Horowitz, spokesman for the firm. Horowitz told the Daily Pennsylvanian that he was pleased that the casualties were not worse, considering the extent of the fire.

The excellent safety condition of the apartments was verified by fire officials and city electrical personnel, Horowitz added. He said he personally had "never had a complaint from a resident about the building's safety." Extensive renovations were made at the safety level two years ago when his firm began managing the 24-unit building according to Horowitz. He said that modern wiring and a new alarm system was installed and doors with a guaranteed two-hour fire resistance were put at the entrances to all the apartments. The cost of the improvements was over $40,000, the manager said.

Horowitz noted that the efficiency of the fire doors proved by the fact that, in those apartments in which the doors were closed throughout the fire, there was no damage, and "not even the paint was bubbled inside." The doors were burned only about one-quarter inch deep and were two inches thick.

Despite the effectiveness of the doors, he said, the building is now uninhabitable because its halls and stairways are of uncertain strength and dangerous to walk on.

Donations Requested For Fire Victims

The Emergency Relief Committee has requested campus and civic organizations and groups to collect clothing donations for last Wednesday's two-alarm blaze that gutted an off campus apartment house.

John H. Keyes, University Business Manager, is coordinating administration relief programs to aid student survivors of last Wednesday's two-alarm blaze that gutted an off campus apartment house.

Jack D. Burke, Director of the Office of International Services and Director for foreign students, is gathering information from students as to certain tax treatment and amounts of losses from the fire. Keyes described a program to help relocate, shelter, and clothe the 22 students who lost all their possessions in the fire.

Keyes stated that he went to the Fire Department office the day of the fire and arranged for the affected students to not lose two hours of charge in University dining service areas. He said that automobiles are being made available to provide the students with transportation to investigate new living quarters.

Frenzied dollars have been taken out of a University Emergency Fund and deposited with the Citizens Bank in Philadelphia.

University students have organized an Emergency Relief Committee in a massive campaign to aid the victims of last week's apartment fire.

Arth Shriberg, Student Coordinator of International Activities, announced that the Committee is asking campus and civic organizations, local merchants, local retailers, faculty members, alumni, and all foreign students to make donations to the fire victims.

"The purpose of this committee is to direct and consolidate the various efforts being made so generously throughout the University community to help those who suffered from the fire," said Co-chairmen Shall Akkaya and Irhan Dash.

"We are appealing to the heads of the different campus organizations to use their meetings and newsletters to solicit funds for the benefit of the fellow students," Akkaya continued.

Shriberg estimated that losses sustained from the fire would total $20,000, noting that most of the 22 students in the building lost everything they had. Most of the foreign students had all of their possessions with them in the apartments.

The University is meeting the immediate needs of the fire victims by providing food and

University Construction Resumes With Settlement of Cement Drivers Strike

By DAVID GREEN

The Concrete Producers Assn. and Teamsters Local 470, representing drivers, have settled on a contract after six weeks, according to Ronald G. Wallace of Wallace Engineering and Construction Co.

Ninety-five percent of Wallace's work force was affected by the walkout. The Frash H. Wilson Company, whose labor force was cut to twenty percent, expects to complete the 12,000 square foot building by the deadline.

The truck drivers agreed to a new three year contract calling for a forty-hour work week guarantee, a wage increase to be graduated over several years, and welfare and fringe benefits.

Seven Divers

The walkout affected thirteen area companies and a total of seven hundred truck drivers.

John Keyes, Director of Buildings and Grounds, said that five University construction projects were affected "just at the pouring stage." He commented that "there will be some competition in getting trucks to the sites; it is anticipated that we will be some time before workers can get back on schedule.

Seven Divers

The walkout affected thirteen area companies and a total of seven hundred truck drivers. A spokesman for the Concrete Producers Assn. stated that the CPA and the Teamsters local disagreed "primarily over a guaranteed work week. He added that "they wanted pay for forty hours, plus extra, and we didn't want to pay for what day of the week they started working."
Victim Relief

(Continued from page 1)

housing. The Emergency Relief Committee hopes that contributions made to the victims by the University community and its constituents will go beyond what was contributed last week and raise $850 for the relief fund.

Under the co-ordination of Jerry Rifkin, the solicitors and pledges of I-F Council are contributing over 400 man-hours of work to help the fire victims. I-F Council is sending letters to fraternity members, urging them to contribute to the relief fund and please to approach faculty members and local realtors. The Kiels and Key Society under the coordination of Sue Shereens and Pan-Hel under the direction of Lyns Speyer are working for the benefit of the fire victims.

Summer Employment: New York City Area

“for either full-time or Part-Time Summer Employment.”

A Student Council sponsored Pageant Tours for qualified MBA graduates and undergraduates interested in either full-time or part-time summer employment. The company will train you in aspects of sales, marketing, and operations, as well as in aspects of office management.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office at Logan Hall, Room 215.

Interviews are being held April 5, 6.

Classified Ads

TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: Masters, doctorates, term papers, etc. Many years experience. Rork corrected for grammar. MA 2-7053 after 6:00 P.M.

NEW USED IN FLR STEREO EQUIPMENT: For sale, all components, parts available, speakers, etc. All brand new, Call LO 7172.

SOLICIT

Male students, 18 to 25 years old, for positions requiring no physical strength or special training. Write to Box No. 100, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

SLEEP RESEARCH, SUBJECTS FOR unique, space-age, Pa. boys' camp. Specialties: Scuba diving, water skiing, hunting, fishing, etc. Write Camp Pliegel, 787-2377, 9 A.M.-1 P.M., 2-5 P.M.

RANTED: FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENTS: One large, one bedroom apartment, Ely House. Furnished, air conditioned. May 1. EK 4-3777.

BACHELOR APARTMENT: Two-man, for summer. Newly remodeled and decorated. Painted bathtub, also. EV 2-1852.

HAMILTON COURT APARTMENT FOR SALE: Ideal for 3 or 4. Newly remodeled and air conditioned. June 1. KI 5-2927.


COUNCILORS, MALE, OVER 20, SINGLE: University community, attractive appearance, athletic impress. June 1. KI 4-3247.

COOP COURT APARTMENT: Fully equipped, exc. cond. Call 9 to 5 KI 4-3247.

CAMPUS FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR SALE: Ideal, for 3 or 4. Newly renovated and furnished. PA 3015.

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Letters To The Editor

PROTESTS DORM CLEAN-OUT

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

It is with disappointment and regret that I find it necessary to inform my fellow-students of a recent order which has made my way down through the cavernous administrative hierarchy. My loca-
torial dormitory maid has been so kind as to inform me that during the spring recession she and her co-workers were instructed to remove from the men's dormi-
tory rooms all bottles and cans. Presumably, the intent of this order was to prevent the possi-

bility of such articles emanating from residents' windows in the event of a rowbottom during the week ahead. I wish to state that I have no plans to participate in such an event, and that I strenuously resent being accused, as it were, of harboring such destructive in-

ventions.

Further, I strongly dislike the idea that University officials or their hired servants should be allowed to enter my room, while it is in use, to remove bottles and cans as a matter of course. I must respectfully inform you that I have no plans to participate in such an event, and that I strenuously re-

sent being accused, as it were, of harboring such destructive inventions.

The United States will be first on the moon... that'll be another five billion dollars!"
Lesnick Recruits Graduates

For Southern Teaching Jobs

Professor Howard Lesnick announced the local program of Recruitment of Southern Teachers (RST) in its second year of operation to improve the education of Southern Negro colleges. Robert F. Tinker founded the program in 1964 after receiving a strong response to his own applications for southern positions with only a masters degree in physics to recommend him. Tinker established RST to raise the standards of the southern institutions by providing a supply of competent teachers in areas now lacking in these schools. Temporary placement of teachers in these positions would also free some of the permanent teachers to pursue their field more deeply.

RST serves nearly 100 southern colleges — many religiously-affiliated — and has received national publicity from 22 universities including Yale, Harvard, Penn, Cornell, Wisconsin, and M.I.T. Professor Robert Bird, director of RST, describes the program as "an important way of helping schools in attracting, developing, and retaining capable, well-trained teachers. We are interested in requiring patience, energy, adaptability, and tact." RST is open to all graduate students with a minimum prerequisite of masters degree. Prospective teachers are advised to contact Prof. Lesnick at the Law School as soon as possible.

For more information, interested teachers can call the RST Office at 656-8300. An information booklet can be obtained free of charge. The booklet will provide prospective teachers with information about the needs of southern institutions, the requirements for employment, and the benefits of teaching in the South.

I.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

will continue throughout the entire week. Each day of the week a different area of the world will be featured, Wednesday will be the turn of Africa, a coffee hour at 4:00 p.m. will be followed by a discussion on the "African Daily" in Houston Hall. In the evening of Wednesday, April 2, there will be a play, "Januila, The Joan of Arc of Africa." The following day will be the turn of East Asia, Middle East, and then the southern states. Finally, Thursday night will be devoted to India and Pakistan with a major feature being the screening of "Swing into Summer," a film made by foreign students on their homelands.

SHERUT LA'AM

At 7:30 p.m. today, the foreign secretary of India and Pakistan, Mr. S.S. Desai, will speak on "Recent Developments in Asia." Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Desai will address the subject of "The Situation in the Middle East." This week's final lecture will be presented by Mr. Desai on "The Indian Concept of Development." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4.

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

The Arts Center will be the scene for a special folk music series with a performance by Buffy Sainte-Marie. The concert will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, with an admission of $2.50. A special series of concerts will be held every Thursday throughout the month of April.

WXPN

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966

2:50 QUAKER BASEBALL: Stewart Field vs. Rutgers
3:00 FOLK MUSIC WITH DOUG WOLF
7:30 EVENING REPORT: In-depth coverage of the day's top news, with anchorman Ed Snyder.
9:00 BOY 'N ROLL with I.W., WRATT
12:00 CAMPUS NEWSROUNDUP "150 WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES"
1:00 THE JAZZ BAG with Mitch Weins,
Philomathean Art Exhibition Premieres With Contemporary Painter Gladwell

The Philomathean Art Gallery announced the opening yesterday of an exhibition of paintings and drawings by contemporary British artist Rodney Gladwell.

Gladwell, born in Berkshire, England in 1920, studied at Paris’ Académie Callaress. An abstractionist, Gladwell is considered by many critics to be a successor, both in spirit and in quality, to Pieter Mondrian. Of his own art Gladwell writes: “I have the intense desire to paint the human form and still make a new statement on masking; hence the trend away from actual flesh in my painting and the close attention to the solid classical form. Indirectly, I also desire to express the pleasure of touching another human being, not emotionalizing the surface of the painting, but retaining the warmth and emotive quality withing the created form…” I belong to that tradition of artists who for many reasons see masking as God."

In speaking of the significance of the Gladwell exhibit, Ralph J. Plotkin, Director of the Philomathean Gallery, stated “Philo is indeed proud to have the honor of introducing Rodney Gladwell to America. The Gladwell show is certainly the most important event that the Gallery has had since its founding, and perhaps the most significant artistic event of this year in the Greater Philadelphia area.”

Located on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, the Philomathean Art Gallery is open every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, from 2-4 p.m., and also on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

The Gladwell exhibit will continue through the middle of April.
Books. More money may be allocated, he stated, in addition to students'-stem funds.

The realtors who let the apartments in the building at 441 S. 40th Street are refunding whatever advance rent payments had been made, according to Keynes.

The Red Cross was on hand Thursday to measure the victims’ sizes for clothing replacement.

Burke announced that arrangements had been made to provide movers and trucks to assist the victims moving whatever possessions are left. At the present time, the University is trying to investigate who had insurance.

Burke said that estimates of total losses should be available in a few days.

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Save to find out what Shakespeare, Dickens, and the rest were really talking about. Who can explain Shakespeare as well as Shakespeare? If you can, it’s Burrow’s in the Simplified Approach Series. Each study guide prepared by an expert to help and stimulate, it might have been written by the author himself. You get complete plot summaries, explanation of action, language, character, style of writing, background, or the authors, lots of quotes from the book; plenty of notes to use in tests reports - everyone’s student needs to turn the incomprehensible into enjoyable reading and get better marks.

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NEW YORK
Orchestra in Gymnasium To-night at 8.15

PITCHERS REPORT TO-DAY

With Expection of Watts, Veteran Pitching Staff Will Return.—Receiv-

ing End Well Taken Care Of.

When the gallery audition for the 1911 blue ball team report to Coach

Roy Thomas in the gymnasium, this afternoon, the programme for the third

intercollegiate championship. The championship will be the third.

There will be a wealth of pitching

material this year, as all of the 1910 veterans, except Watts, have returned.

In addition to veterans, the captain of this year’s team and the majority of

the pitching staff for the past two seasons, Marshall, who pitched some

good games last year; Pierce, an excellent left-hander; and Dorrance, and

Thompson, both members of the 1912 Freshman team, will again try for the

position.

It is said that Clarke, a new man who hails from Princeton, is also of

Varisty caliber. Of last year’s Fresh-

man team, only Thomas and Jones will all report. These men gave promise

of developing into capable pitchers when they have had more experience.

They will all work with Thomas, and this year should have little cause for

worry in this department.

The rotocating will be done by Cozens, who has been the regular

pitcher for four years, and possibly develops more promise. With these

men to work with, Coach can expect the pitching to be a good one.

SUFFERS THIRD DEFEAT

For' Pen us?

For the third time this year, the Middies have met the Blues, and the

third time they have been defeated. This time the Blue score was 21 to 14.

In the first half, Pierce pitched a good game, and the Middies were in

the game most of the time.

In the second half, Marshall came in, and after twenty minutes, when the

Red and Blue received a command to hasten their play, the game was

readied—Navy, 14; Pennsylvania, 8.

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Directors to Discuss  
Ivy Gym Competition

**Sports**

**The Daily Pennsylvania**  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966**

**Directors to Discuss**

Athletic Directors inviting them to come themselves or send a representative to a meeting on May 7 in order to discuss the impossibilities of Ivy gymnastics. He went on to explain that Cornell and Dartmouth as well as Penn have gymnastics in some form. "We will need about five teams to start a competitive league," he said.

Gymnastics at Penn is only at the club level at this point. The club was instituted early this semester due to the backing of George Munger and the late Jack Glascott, who had great hopes for the development of the sport at Penn. Mr. Fogel assumed the role of coach and the team has grown from a nucleus of four boys to fifteen boys and three girls. Three new pieces of equipment have been obtained for the club's use. They include parallel bars, a horse, and a set of rings.

**Chance To Compete**

The gymnastics season is nearing a close and Fogel hopes to give its charges a chance to compete in meet conditions. Trenton State has agreed to meet the Quakers, but one still must schedule the meet unless he feels his team is ready.

The squad, though small, is full of enthusiasm. This spirit is passed on through Coach Fogel whose enthusiasm is never diminished and has made potentially good gymnasts out of boys who had never tried the sport.

Dick Whittall, a freshman, has been instrumental in getting people out for the squad. He started early last fall trying to get the club off the ground. When it was not he kept on recruiting interested students. He also has several years of experience in high School boys' competition and is a former New Hampshire state champion. His specialty is Free Exercise but he is a definite threat in the All-Around. He has used his knowledge to help Fogel instruct the inexperienced gymnasts.

**FRESHDAN DICK WHITALL**  
**Works On Reenforced Bar**

Senior Jay Miller won the unofficial Ivy championship which is not recognized by the Eastern championships. Miller had the best record on the squash courts this season and compiled an outstanding squash record at Penn in the past two seasons.

Bob Murray, who was just recently appointed Associate Baseball Coach, has now been elevated to the position of Acting Baseball Coach. The announcement was made by Jerry Ford yesterday.

Murray, former Penn star in his own right, will handle the head coaching duties in place of Jack McCloskey, who is occupied in winding up his affairs at the university. According to Mr. Ford, "Jack has plenty to do in field of recruiting for both Pennsylvania and his new home, Wake Forest College. In addition, he is at work getting things in order so that his successor will be able to make a smooth transition."