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"Rowe’s accusation is untrue," Krueger declared. "We have taken extreme pains to obtain several well-known academic proponents of administration policy. In fact, only one speaker, David Bell, holds government office; and he is an Assistant Secretary of State." Krueger told the Daily Pennsylvanian that conference organizers "had been particularly careful to get many speakers so that neither liberals nor conservatives, pro- nor-anti-administration experts predominated."

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Political Post

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Oregon textile textile textbook, will server a six-month internship at a government office in Harrisburg. He will receive a weekly stipend of $100. Luskin will be awarded a similar internship with an $80 weekly stipend.

The awards were announced yesterday by Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs. They were established to encourage outstanding college students to enter government or politics.

Reception to be Held for New Bennett Union Officers

Newly elected members of Bennett Union Board will hold a twentieth anniversary reception tomorrow in the fourth floor Bennett Hall.

President Harnwell will open the celebration with a welcome and an address to the assembly. All past members of the Board, the College for Women Staff, and the Dean of Women Staff have been formally invited to attend.

Mrs. Claire Flaschner, director of Bennett Union prior to the late Margaret Fleischmann, will follow the president with a discussion of the past history of the Board.

Barbara Midstein, chairman of BUB for the 65-66 term, will speak on the aims and objectives of the student union.

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One of the brightest spots on the apartment scene these days is the Pre-Law Society's disclosure of its efforts toward drafting a uniform apartment lease for local use. Such a lease will prevent misunderstandings that arise from taking advantage of confused, uninformed, or naive tenants. It will also, we hope, give the University some control of apartment livability conditions and rental fees by making the University a "third party" to lease agreements.

But there will be a barrier to widespread adoption of the lease: It cannot be forced on recalcitrant landlords. Apartments leases are agreements only between tenants and landlords, and therefore must be acceptable to both parties. Since landlords, according to the Society, like to "load" leases in their favor, they talk at an equalization.

It is hoped that the Society designs a lease that attracts landlord support by, first of all, remaining flexible and, second, demanding responsibility on the part of students.

And while it drives the risk of being unalterable and, therefore rendering itself unfit for some rental situations, Alternatives should be made available in many of the lease's provisions.

Student-tenants, many of whom are minors and, consequently, are often not bound to observe contracts, offer a special problem for landlords. While this principle should not necessarily be tampered with the University should prevent widespread lease-breaking if it results in exorbitant rents and outrageous lease clauses.

A uniform apartment lease can benefit students and landlords. But because its virtues are driven home to both parties the good idea will die.

Skeleton in the Closet

The University, whose prestige mounts almost daily, may claim yet another distinction.

As host to the Third International Symposium on Arms Control—to be conducted here Saturday—and as home of the controversial Institute for Co-operative Research, she is one of the few Universities that promote war and control it at the same time.

JEREMIAH P. SHALLOO

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ERA is a must for your bookshelf, along with The Saturday Review, Punch Bowl, Playboy and the DP course guide.
A. D. A. — Meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m., Houston Hall, Norman Barron, candidate for state legislature, will speak.

A. B. O. — Important meeting for any college student interested in working on the Sharp for Governor Campaign, 4 p.m., fourth, Houston Hall Room 1.

APR-288 — There will be an APO-288 tutoring until April 13.

CLASS OF SIXTY-SIX — Solicitors report to Houston Hall between the hours of 10 and 11 to pick up prospect cards.

FOOTBALL ORGANIZATIONAL meeting Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m., at the training home lounge for all interested in 150 lb. football. Films will be shown, speakers: Coach Mike Mancoz.

FREE UNIVERSITY — Shakespeare's Tragedies, Dues — (Continued on page 5).
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Events

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A discussion of King Lear at the home of Discussion Leader Bob Seidman, 3637 Chestnut St., Apt. 18, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 31.

Freshman Golf — There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Houston Hall for all freshmen who wish to play on the golf team this year. The squad will be picked only from those who attend the meeting. All managers and boosters must attend also.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Dr. Arthur Glaser, graduate of Cornell University and U.S. Director of Overseas Missionary Fellowship, will speak on "God's Cure for Boredom," 7 p.m., in the second floor lounge of the Christian Association. All invited this Friday night.

JOHN MARSHALL SOCIETY — Meeting annoucer, Thursday, March 31, Houston Hall, South Penniman Room. All juniors with a 3.0 average and an interest in law are invited. Guest Speaker: Mr. Morris Walle, Assistant District Attorney.

MORTAR BOARD — Meeting today 4:15 p.m., Hill Hall Board Room.

PENN COMMENT — Meeting for editorial board Wednesday at 7 p.m. in offices on Hamilton Walk. Meeting for staff at 7:30 p.m.

PENN SIR K.CLUB — Meeting tonight in Bishop White Room of Houston Hall at 7:30.

EAN TO PEOPLE — Anyone who is a prospective candidate for office should inform Ronald Bornstein or Gail Harrison of his intention to run (and for which offices) in writing on or before April 1.

S.D.S. — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association.

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Arms

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A TOUCH OF THE POET

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER?*

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Rowe

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The Board can issue a warning or recommend to the appropriate committee of the student's school such disciplinary action as an F in an exam or course or suspension.

The Committee to Evaluate the Honor System, composed of Professors Joel Warren, Engineering, the chairman, David, History, and Summers, Economics and 4 students—Chip Block, Prudy String, Jon Kane, Sidney Rodbell.

Dr. J. Held Warren, in discussing the system, stated that "the system is reasonably satisfactory, and the Honor Board has been very effective in my office. There have been complaints about the third-party responsibility clause, I would beg all to send in their reactions to the system."

Experts

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Selective Service Exam

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The application requires three fill-in-the blanks. The date of the Selective Service Exam is April 25.

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Neuman Starts Today Against St. Joe's

Pardoen's Pitching Tops Rutgers, 8-1; by Tom Harlowe, downed Rutgers' Gerry Pardoen and a home run by Bob Murray, brought South Jersey to an 8-1 first inning, scoring once on a fielder's choice before advancing on a home run by an 8-1 first inning, scoring once on a fielder's choice before advancing on a home run by another single, but Dave Felser grounder and then threw wild to second. Wisniewski scored easily when the Pioneer second baseman threw out, Murray scored Pardoen with triple to right that scored both runners. After Jim Nocito flied out, Bob Murray's mound staff, retired the first two batters to face him. In the eighth inning, Hefferman Sparks Rally

Penn turned the ball game around with a four-run barrage in the third inning. In the ninth inning, Bob Murray, a sophomore third baseman, bunted another Wisniewski fly. With men on second and third, Pardoen smacked his second hit of the afternoon, a triple to right that scored both runners. After Jim Nocito flied out, Murray scored Pardoen with a double to right center, took third on an error, and scored on Shildes' second hit, a single to left, that the catcher was unable to handle, first as the Quaker lead increased to three, second as the Quaker lead increased to three, third as the Quaker lead increased to three, Hefferman Sparks Rally

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On Monday, the stickmen scored an impressive 8-3 mark in their opening game of the season against Union College. Pardoen accounted for three goals, but the Quakers took a commanding 4-1 lead with a three-run runoutter in the sixth.

As he states, "Few people at the university could have been more surprised than myself. The Quakers showed a tremendous amount of aggressiveness than last year's Quakers, might have top the 1965 Quakers, might have..."