Inquirer Editor Scores Television Media

The basic issue of this campaign," declared Milton Shapp, candidate for Governor in the Democratic primary, "is whether the Democratic party will become the party of the people or remain the tool of the bosses who run it now.

Shapp gave a pledge in a speech in the West Lounge of Houston Hall that he would fight for an economic and power bring the state into the twentieth century, despite all the attempts by the politicians to have it otherwise.

He proposed that the state make "capital investment" in people by investments in improvement of transportation, industry, education and welfare.

Shapp called the education system in the state deplorable. "Pennsylvania," he stated, "is thirty-seventh in the nation in support of education in general and forty-sixth in support of higher education in particular.

We have the highest per capita tuition in the country yet, only 15-20% of those between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three are engaged in post-high school education. Yet that is the time when we all realize education is all important.

He proposed that the state pay out enough money so that every person who wished to go to college can do so for free. He proposed that this be paid for by the establishment of a Human Development Authority which would issue bonds as needed to the amount necessary to pay for the program as put into act.

He justified the expense of the program by reference to statistics which show that a college graduate will usually make averages which show that a college graduate will earn a greater lifetime than a high school graduate.

Thus, he argued, the government committee in charge of the project, the store was approved yesterday by University business and financial officials. Binnendijk said that the store will be located in the basement of the Warwick dormitory, where several administrative office and student activities are presently located.

A large student crowd conducted among students last semester turned up complaints about the arrangement for buying and selling used books," he pointed out. The Logan Hall book store purchased used books from students at only 25-30% of their original price. Zavalea's Book store offers only slightly higher prices, according to a study by the committee

Binnendijk, a sophomore in the College, said a student can virtually get anything he wishes for a used book. According to present operating plans, a student will bring books into the store and agree on fair prices for them with student clerks behind the counter.

The store will be operated by student employees salaried by the University. The book store is a part of the ordinary business of the store, which will be distributed today.

ICR Gets More Money to Examine U.S. "Germ Warfare" Defenses

The Institute for Cooperative Research (ICR) has received two grants totalling $500,000 from the Department of Defense to continue work on projects dealing with defenses against biological and/or chemical warfare.

ICR describes these projects, in its latest report, as part of research into "Analyses of System Dynamics of the reactions of the systems, according to the chief project proponent, the project, Dr. Knut Krieger, is "to make mathematical and systems analyses of the performance of biological and chemical attack.

Krieger stated that, while these studies are theoretical in nature and are not active research in the fields of biological warfare, their relevance to the war potential of the United States is very great. "The emphasis of the studies", he stated, "is on the originality of military. None have yet become even more popular."

Government grants to the two projects total $4 million.

These projects are studies of the present systems of defense, funding the United States against biological and chemical agents unleashed by other countries," Krieger said. "The research is interdisciplinary study by biologists, chemists and biochemists, and from assessments of civil defense and military experts.

The efforts include development of models of such systems of chemical and biological attack by a number of such possibilities for the way they might function in case of attack. The researchers are also concerned with the study of the psycho-political factors and implications of biological warfare and forecasting of technological trends in that field of endeavor by individuals and countries.

The studies attempt the evaluation of the reactions of peoples at times of possible future biological and chemical attack and from assessments of civil defense policies.

"The Provisions Stu-

"The Draft and Its Implications For Penn Students," a booklet published by the PSG Committee on Campus Welfare, will be distributed today.

The brochure was created "as a service to male students in an attempt to help familiarize them with the recent changes in Selective Service policy. We have also tried to include some information procedures, alternates to the draft," the introduction to the booklet states.

James Rosenberg, Co-Chairman of the Committee for Campus Welfare explained that because of the "state of world affairs, students have developed a tremendous concern about classification, alternatives to the draft, and the draft examinations."

Rosenberg said the purpose of the booklet is "not to make a judgement, but to get as much information as possible available to Penn students." The booklet committee contacted Washington, local draft boards, periodicals, University and Penn advising offices and "students' problems' with the draft in an attempt to make bro-
International Services Plans Program to Host New Foreign Students

The Office of International Services is sponsoring a program through which faculty and graduate students can act as hosts for incoming foreign students. The International Student Program hopes to provide University hosts for 900 foreign students who will be arriving in Philadelphia in late August, explained Art Shadley, chairman of international activities.

Students and faculty who wish to participate in the program are asked to fill out the coupon on page 6. The Office of International Services will then send those interested a complete form through which host and foreign student will be matched on the basis of common interests availability.

Shadley suggested that over the summer the host get in touch with the foreign student with whom he is matched and if possible arrange to meet him when he arrives in the country.

"It's a tremendously rewarding experience," Shadley commented, "to introduce a new foreign student to the University."

He added that last year many faculty members as well as graduate and undergraduate students participated in the program, noting that many foreign faculty members come to the University to do advanced study here.

Shadley said that many foreign students arrive as late as October so even University faculty and students who will not be available late in August may still participate in the International Student Program.

Details that forms for the International Student Program will be available at the meetings of the international groups on campus, at the Wednesday coffee hour in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, at the Houston Full Information Desk, and at the Office of International Services.

Students who are interested in participating may contact the International Services need volunteers for the last week in August to help register incoming foreign students.

(Shadley also announced that international groups on campus)

---

Expert Tells of Flying Saucers

By PHILIP ARKOV

The following sign, I have been asked to speak before the unidentified Flying Objects, upon the basis of the tales of all flying saucers approaching terrist firms:

WARNING! Do Not Approach Within 50,000 miles of Earth! Notice At Entrance!

Gordon F. Shadley, an "instructor of space technology," was speaking before a capacity-filled auditorium full of interested indi-

viduals. In Media Saturday night. Mr. Shadley had devoted much of his life to UFO research, since his first article in 1934 when he saw a three-mile-long cigar over Lake Placid. Two-thirds, three miles long. Shadley described theaucers this way: "The only thing that is in common is the presence of some alien entity flying in an unknown manner."

Looking to the other planets, to the other eleven planets. Twelve planets? According to his recent research, he has discovered three previously unknown orbits, including one which he believes to be inhabited by intelligence." The known planets have, he claims, a habitable atmosphere, but they are not the same as Earth because Earth is always on the opposite side of the sun, so we can't see it."

"There are the sancutantors-started coming in 1947, he said, when Jean Noyes and a balloon were blown off the moon and absolutely picked up along a planetary disease signal. Since then, the other beings of our solar system have become disturbed at Earth's normal habits and now have been driven out of the universe.

No Birth Control On Mars

This was beginning to sound like a comic book gadget and it went wrong. These people are, of course, far superior to us Earth-

lings, Shadley assured the audi-

ence, using personal rendezvous as experience. They have life spans of 2000 years, he boasted. "But don't they have a birth-

control problem? Do we know the highest state, they've learned to control the" sex?"

Red regular shuttles services to the nearby planets. All the UFO's in recent Michigan lights, are merely "taxicabs" shuttling between Earth and the mother ship, its station. Shadley believes they have never contacted Earth people, he is one of the con-
tactees, he told us, along with such a notable as George Adamski, who has claimed to have taken a spaceship ride with a Galilean.

"Einstein, Who's He?"

They fly at 303,000 miles a sec-

ond, which is why we usually can't see them. Someone asked, how could they fly beyond the speed of light, usually interpr-

ted as the absolute speed in the universe. "That used to be the theory," Shadley said, "whilst we were researching it. Wo was a German named Einstein and I visualized Einstein turning the theory around.

Besides their life span (he was not sure whether they "wore" them also have a basis for the theory, so no worries. The space ships are all manufactured on Mars and then distributed to the other 11 planets, he said. "They're all coming in around the 25th re-

ferring to our extraterrestrial neighbors. I was pleased to learn

that you can't tell a Saturday from a Venusian. Maybe there's already one among us."

Because arising off into outer space, Shadley said, "don't they have a birth-

control problem? We know the highest state, they've learned to control the sex?"

Apparent, earth was colonized, but they saw they'd done too soon. So they decided to leave human beings to remain, that the "Hollow Earth" Theory, and exceptionally and exploited the Pole to put it around Central Europe. All the Porto Oriens of the 12 tribes of Abrax-

sah-poor."

On Earth, he made a 90-degree revolution in 1 1/4 day, and in that way we've found fossilized mammoths in the Amazon. In this case it is also destroying the great civilizations of Mu and Lemuria. Although Atlantis had been destroyed several million years earlier.

This upwelling of the earth, he warned the audience, is going to happen again, but no one knows. Then the spacecraft can always move to another solar system if the going gets rough."

"We have the conditions of the "Hollow Earth" Theory, he pleaded ignorance. This theory is expounded by a man who has written several books and one written by Admiral Perry dis-

coverer of the North Pole, stating that a huge hole there leading to a superior civilization lying in the center of the earth. They are regularly visited by UFO's which can slip under the present set-up there is an exoticistic way to pun-

ish perpetual emptiness. The peti-

tion procedure currently in the constitution is too unwieldy to be effective, he says, and doubts if it ever was or could be used. Only the legislature itself, by a条款 of the constitution, can take action against an irresponsible alien and under the current system, "they can deport anything or damning thing about it." His announc-

ements would remedy that prob-

lem.

Corrected

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's paper that the Interna-
tional Services is the co-sponsored the U-N. -China International Students' Association. It is the International Students' Association.

Mike Skinnoer to feature Mike Pedicin Jr. and Band

Co-owner Agua-Skimmer will feature the music of Mike Pedicin, Jr. and his band. Pedicin's band will play at the recent Villanova Jazz Fes-

tival, and was featured in "Billboard" with the internationalized music trade weekly.

For Aquas-Skimmer are priced at $2.00 each, and are available at the Student Information Desk, as well as from the ticket booth representing.

The Aquas-Skimmers, at which Aquas- Skimmer will take place, to be held at the Student Union on the evening of the Schuylkill Express-

Exit of the Schuylkill Express-

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It is hoped that disclosure of S. Walter Poulshock's alleged falsification of his doctoral thesis will prompt high university officials to offer an explanation of the incident. The department head, an emeritus faculty, who Ph. D. candidates cheat on their theses could have a hard time maintaining an outstanding reputation.

If Poulshock was a student whose weaknesses simply remained undetected throughout the arduous process of earning an advanced degree, the department should say so. If, on the other hand, the incident reveals any defects of organization or error in the department, such defects should be eliminated. It is understandable that looking up all the footnotes in every thesis may be an impossible task. Nevertheless, some safeguard against widespread falsification should be provided.

President Harnwell or Provost David Goddard would do well to authorize an investigation into the apparent fraud, if one has been made. The results of the investigation should be disclosed to the public to clear the reputation of the history department and of the entire University. Failure to investigate or to reveal results could be taken as a manifestation of guilt.

Students would do well to provide an atmosphere of academic responsibility that would preclude future scandals. Adoption of the academic honor system would be a decisive step in this direction.

No More Middleman

Students who have patiently suffered the Follet Book Store’s 75 cent slice off of their used textbooks’ value at you-know-when-in-time can rejoice at the formation of a non-profit, co-operative used bookstore.

The bookstore, to be in operation early next semester, was given the go-ahead yesterday by the University of Pennsylvania. According to Miss Jean Byrd, Director of Volunteers, the “key for a volunteer is for the volunteer to be trained to listen, to reform and to intelligently respond with a non-committal response.” Volunteering forms a unique liaison between the patient and the professional staff. Many hospitalized persons feel more comfortable talking to a volunteer when they are apprehensive, rather than to doctors or nurses.

Slightly away by a doctor’s professional status, and a little cowed by the efficient hospital routine, patients are sometimes reluctant to ask seemingly trivial questions. In the relaxed atmosphere created by a volunteer, a patient can air his fears or his confusion with the unfamiliar hospital life.

Volunteer

One of the most rewarding extra-curricular activities at Penn is hospital volunteer work. Many students contribute an afternoon or two a week, working with the patients at the University of Pennsylvania. According to Miss Jean Byrd, Director of Volunteers, the “key for a volunteer is for the volunteer to be trained to listen, to reform and to intelligently respond with a non-committal response.”

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Junior Nurses

For several years, student volunteers have been used in routine work on the regular nursing floors, thus freeing the nurses to attend to more demanding matters.

Possibly, the most vital aspect of volunteer work is personal contact with the patients. This contact is especially important when the patient is long-term, without family, or from out-of-town. A sympathetic volunteer can help the patient to make the emotional adjustment to hospitalization, and all its repressions.

Perhaps the most rewarding and most demanding areas of volunteer services lie in pediatrics. Ward J., the children’s ward, is the heartwarming haven of many girl volunteers. Much of the work here involves play therapy—playing games, doing art work, or telling stories. For a few hours, the little patients can forget that they are

At the Hospital

Volunteers

The Daily Pennsylvania

PAGE THREE

Honor in the Ivory Tower?

Poulshock

By LIZ YUSEK

A 313 page, history thesis, written in 1962 by S. Walter Poulshock, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, has been revealed as a "severe misrepresentation of research." Dr. Poulshock, since 1964 an associate-professor of history at Rutgers University, has been suspended from his post, pending action by University of Pennsylvania officials.

His thesis, "Politics of the Tariff in the U.S.: 1828-1848," was written under the guidance of Dr. Morton Keller, presently a member of the American Historical Society. In glancing through the book, the man noticed a footnote which he thought might be useful in his own Ph. D. thesis.

Fake References

Since over 70 per-cent of all references in the text were to be found in the registry of Congress, the anonymous graduate student went into the stacks in search of one of Poulshock's references, a hundred-year-old letter, as he thought it should be found, and, not realizing, as the graduate student was being revealed to the American Historical Society, that the book plus an extensive set of footnotes was promised as "the definitive statement on the tariff question." He wrote to Dr. Keller, author of the book, that he was interested in the historian's work. He could no longer get in touch with the author.

The thesis was eventually sanctioned by the graduate student's professor in history, who had been well-known around the campus. The professor was impressed with the student's work, and, after receiving a letter from the graduate student, was consulted by the student. The student was sent into the archives by Poulshock's stories about his veritable "flock" of students.

Other diversions from the class in American History were provided by Poulshock's stories of his baseball career with the Atlanta Bombers, a professional baseball team. Later, it was revealed that S. Walter Poulshock could hardly hold a bat or catch a pop foul. Rutgers, also noticeably disturbed, sent an investigating team down to Washington to check Poulshock's sources and references. The team came to the same results as the original graduate student.

New's The Work

Immediately, the author was labeled as "hush-hush." The Rutgers "Targum," a student newspaper, got wind of the story, but they were too busy to print. The word was reported to the board of the book, the Syracuse University Press, but since the board of the book had been "rescinded from publication," and all members had been "requested to destroy the entire text," the students were unable to check the reference.

The book plus an extensive set of footnotes was promised as "the definitive statement on the tariff question." The letters were dated March 17, 1966.

The next action had to be Penn's. Poulshock's doctorate must be revoked and his dissertation declared invalid. However, the Department of History claims to know nothing about S. Walter Poulshock and his amazing feats. The whole affair is so quiet that Professor Lynn M. Case, chairman of the Department of History, when asked by the Daily Pennsylvania, "as much about this chain of events as" the paper does.

Penn Plays Dumb

And the Graduate School is even more secretive, defensive and unresponsive when pressed for details. However, there is something definitely behind the scene. Since the school office were all—titter when Poulshock's work was revealed, the graduate student's letter even admitted that Dr. Poulshock's record was "very good in the making." The news was more significant that the University of Pennsylvania will re- voke S. Walter Poulshock's doctorate still remains a mystery. Cases such as this one arouse so much interest they do not rely on precedents.

So an ironic note, however, Poulshock's thesis is essentially correct. If his faulty documentation had not been flawed, he might become forever enthranced in present-day history texts.
Chamber Singers to Present "Evening of Music" Tonight

The Campus Performance Committee will present an Evening of Music tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Science Auditorium. The program includes Schubert's "Rosamunde," in C minor, Albert Rodelweil, pianist, and the following selections performed by the University Chorale Singers, Larry Shapp, conductor. Guest soloists are: "Three Songs," op. 48, no. 1. Albert Rodelweil is a Graduate Tuition Fellow in Music at the University, as well as a piano teacher. He received his B.A. in Music from Hamilton College in 1963. Rodelweil will receive his M.A. degree in the fall and plans to continue his music education in pursuit of a doctorate degree.

Jacket Up in a Corduroy Casual from
danroben WANNERLINGS - LEI - JEANS RIDING CLOTHES ACCESSORIES 6240 N. Broad St. W.A. 4-4200

PRE-MED MEETING
At the Hospital Dr. William B. Kennedy, Associate Dean of Penn's School of Medicine will speak on:
"The Changing Scene in Preparation for Medicine"
Tonight, May 9th at 8:30 p.m.

Adults $5, students $3 (under 21)
For transportation from the Delaware Valley contact the area coordinator nearest you, Charter Reservations from
BEST WESTERN JUNIOR BALCONY ABOVE McCLELLAND HALL At 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the Christian Science Auditorium.

Vote NOW on Vietnam!
You can speak your mind in the National Voters' Pledge Campaign

Voters' Pledge
The Vietnam war is causing a cruel toll in lives and resources, detracting from constructive domestic programs and threatening the future of our country. Therefore, I:
I PLEDGE to support and vote for candidates in 1966 who agree to work vigorously:

FOR U.S. initiatives to encourage negotiations with all concerned parties including the Vietcong (NLF); and
FOR a settlement which permits the Vietnamese people freely to work out their own future;
FOR the increasing use of our resources in constructive economic and social programs at home and abroad;
FOR the avoidance of military intervention in the affairs of other nations;
FOR the increase of our resources in constructive economic and social programs at home and abroad;

My congressional District is no.
Name (print)______________________
Address__________________________
Name (sign)_______________________
Mail to: Voters' Pledge Campaign, Room 10, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Letter 2-2721

For Future Voters' Pledge
The Vietnam war is causing a cruel toll in lives and resources, detracting from constructive domestic programs and threatening the future of our country. Therefore, I:
I PLEDGE to support candidates in 1966 who agree to work vigorously:

FOR U.S. steps to scale down the fighting and achieve a peaceful solution;
FOR U.S. initiatives to encourage negotiations with all concerned parties including the Vietcong (NLF); and
FOR a settlement which permits the Vietnamese people freely to work out their own future;
FOR the avoidance of military intervention in the affairs of other nations;
FOR the increase of our resources in constructive economic and social programs at home and abroad;

My congressional District is no.
Name (print)______________________
Address__________________________
Name (sign)_______________________
Mail to: Voters' Pledge Campaign, Room 10, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Letter 2-2721

Mrs. Ann Lukas
3522 Boring St. Phila, Pa.
BA-3-1044
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- Going to Europe? The Council on Work, Study, and Travel Abroad and NSA are sponsoring an orientation for all students going to Europe this summer. The event will be held in the Parish and Rittenhouse Laboratory, in Room A-1, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25.
- The Pennsylvania Players will perform an evening of three original one-act plays in competition for the J. Howard Heber Award. One evening only: Monday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. Admission free.
- Pi Mu Epsilon will present a lecture by Dr. Albert B. Taylor on "Traffic Waves" or "Ford Functions" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Auditorium A-4, Rittenhouse Laboratory.
- Aqua-skimmer at Apparatus the place to be Saturday night. Dance to the sounds of the Mike Podisc Jr. Group. Apparatus is located on the Schuylkill Expressway at South Broad Street. Tickets are at the Houston Hall Desk.
- Magic - Stunt - Stroll tickets on sale at 11 in Hill Hall Board Room.
- Last call! Stuntos whose birthdays fall on April 30 are invited to an important organizational meeting today, at 11 a.m. in the 4th floor lounge of Bennett Hall.

Activity Notices

CAMPUS GUIDES - Final exam today at 11 or 4 in House III Formal Lounge, Hill Hall. All health and safety matters must be present.
- CLASS OF 66 - Solicitors and team captains are asked to attend an important meeting in the Harrison-Smith-Smith of Houston Hall today. It is vital that all attend.
- POLK DANCE CLUB - International folk dance parties on Saturday, April 23, and Friday, April 29, both from 9:00 to 11:30 at the Christian Association building.
- GRADUATE NEWMAN CLUB - Discussion on "Mary in the Orthodox Church" at 7 p.m. in Newman Hall, Box, George Papademetriou Spiritual Advisor to Orthodox students in Northeast Philadelphia, will moderate.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

From the Office Of the Dean

Safety of life and limb is a matter of prime concern to us all. A bottle or a firecracker thrown through a window may do irreparable damage to someone's eye or to the window itself. If you or your friends throw bottles or use self-made explosives, leave them at home. The consequences of such an action are not condoned and to urge the responsible faculty and student bodies to take steps to inflicting damage which can last a lifetime. It behooves all of us to see that such actions are not condoned and to urge our contemporaries to seriously consider any such impulsive acts.

Rights Council Selects Clay

Leonard Clay, a graduate student in city planning, was elected Executive Chairman of the Penn Rights Council at a meeting last Tuesday night, in Loo School House that was chosen secret- 
ary and Harry Weiler, treas-
urer, for the 66-67 year, Dan 
Fisery, Mark Fleischaker, and 
the Saltz were picked to head the new council. The Handling 
Public Relations committees respec-
tively.

The Council will concern itself with human rights every- 
where and especially with United Nations policies of admission and area 
neuralgia and the dis-
crimination in the government of the United Nations.

Clay said he was anxious to have the group become "actively involved in conceptualizing and implementing programs of direct action and informing the people" about the policies in South Africa.

The Council was also in con-
tact with the Poor People's Corpora-
tion, an organization of Mississippi Negroes which pro-
duces hand-made items.

The Rights Council is struc-
tured so that members of the university community may want to send it with ideas for projects which need implementation.

Bookstore

(Bookstore (Continued from page 1))

October, will pour on its annual fixtures and equipment. The Un-
iversity will expose and suspend operation of the store.

The project will be operated on a non-profit basis, and may even operate at a continued loss, Bin-
smidt said. He noted that stu-
dents would reap savings equal to the mark-up of commercial used book distributors. Community businesses purchase books from the Loge Hall store and later resell at a 40-50 per cent margin.

Bensmimdt asked students to save their used books until the store opens early next semester.

See Europe for Less than $100

Your summer in Europe for less than $100 (including transpor-
tation). For the first time in travel history you can apply di-
rectly from the Tour-Wholesale savings you countless dollars. Job offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "job-a-pair" partnership with jobs, discount tours and applications send SI (for ma-
terial, handling, air mail) to Dept. V., International Travel Est., 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).
The brochure delves into the selective service test, probing all possible aspects of student confusion. Students can register for the test in Logan Hall, and "applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966. Sample questions are included in the examination section."

The publication discusses registration and classification procedures, and explains, "It cannot be emphasized enough that each deferment is granted on an individual basis."

A complete section of the pamphlet deals with deferments, procedures, and explains, "It cannot be emphasized enough that each deferment is granted on an individual basis."

A complete section of the pamphlet deals with deferments, procedures, and explains, "It cannot be emphasized enough that each deferment is granted on an individual basis."

"There is no law that states students cannot be drafted." The brochure delves into the selective service test, probing all possible aspects of student confusion. Students can register for the test in Logan Hall, and "applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966. Sample questions are included in the examination section."

Distribution, organized by Ellen Gordon Co-Chairman of the Campus Welfare Committee, will begin today. All fraternity members, living in or out of the house must get their copy by the fraternity house, independents and freshman living in the dorms will receive the publication in mail boxes. All other students can pick up copies in Dietrich, Bennett, Houston, and Logan Halls. It is very important that this booklet be read from cover to cover.

I would like to participate in the International Student Program. Please send me more information.

NAME ____________________________________________

ADDRESS _________________________________________

HOME (OR SUMMER) ADDRESS __________________________

Please return to: Office to International Services

3826 Locust Street

Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

by Mail or Intramural Mail

HELP STAMP OUT POVERTY???

Customers Wanted With Sense Of Humor. Wild, Wacky T Shirts For The In And Out Crowd. The Latest For Non-Conformists, Individualists, Swingers, Beats And Go-Gos.

Heavy, Rugged Duty Whiz T Shirts With 2 Inch Dark Lettering. Send $3.00 We Pay Tax And Postage. Money Back Guarantee. Order Below Check Off Slogan And Size S-M-L-XL

Exam Seller ____________________________ High School Dropout

Member Olympic Cracking Team ____________________________ Undaperpliged

Piece Corp Worker ____________________________ I Felto Thigh Fraternity

Avoid The Rush-Drink Now ____________________________ Avoid The Rush-Drink Now

I Toppe Key Fraternity ____________________________ Sex Breakfast of Champions

Pony Raider ____________________________

SWINGER T SHIRT CO. P.O. BOX 2672 ANAHEIM, CALIF.

NAME ____________________________________________

SCHOOL _________________________________________

HOME ADDRESS __________________________________

STATE __________________________________________

Skimmer Punchbowls are given FREE for every two tickets to Skimmer
Chait (Continued from page 1) boleth that newspapers are "servers of power," he continued that although newspapers have done wonderful things on the racial situation and the Vietnam controversy, he emphasized that it is "rarely a voice of upholding for a social or political structure." Those newspapers which have played such roles have not become large newspapers, because of their lack of appeal to a large segment of the reading public, he explained.

Chait claimed another advantage for the printed media in the form of advertising. He explained the fact that less sentiment is directed towards printed advertising than towards that in the other media, by pointing out that newspaper readership is able to be selective towards news advertisements.

However undesirable advertising may be to many readers, he said, to equalize the volume of advertising with that of reporting would cause the collapse of many newspapers.

Penn's 25th Top 100 Meet

The Daily Pennsylvanians Significant Asian American

Chait: The Power of the Press

"Doggy Man" Speaks Today

Charlie F make, well-known Philadelphia speaker and addres-

Chairman of the Yacht Club, is able to cope with the "hot doggy man" at the Houston Hall Coffee Hour.

Mr. F read, whose voice has been recorded in the touts of the Arena, Connie Mack Stadium, and the Palatins, will speak on any subject if questioned.

The Daily Pennsylvanians Leading Young Man's Sailboat

A Yacht Club to be Given

Europe

Thriving Yacht Club to be Given Minor Sport Status by University

A sailing team has been added to the roster of minor sports at the University of Pennsylvania. This team, which has materialized through the efforts of Penn's Yacht Club, will commence its sailing schedule in the fall of the 1966-'67 season.

The greatest development in Yacht Club history since the group's inception in 1950, Commodore Jerry Silverman announced the awarding of "minor sport" status yesterday.

Throughout the year during which the Yacht Club has been competing informally, the crea-

tion of an official sailing team has been the club's dream. The fruition of the club's dreams should result in increased en-

thusiasm for sailing on the Penn campus.

Functioning since 1950, the University of Pennsylvania Yacht Club has performed as a re-

creational and instructional body. Informal competition was initiated at the University only five years ago through student efforts.

Present membership in the Yacht Club totals slightly over eighty. Resulting from elections held in February, the Yacht Club is composed of: Commodore—Jerry Silverman, Vice-Commodore—Floris Owsyaar, Rear Com-

modores—Steve Silverstein, Secretary—Patricia Herbrandson, and Treasurer—Mike Swindling.

Although eighty members may seem like quite a load for the club's four dinghies, a strict schedule for use of the boats allows members time for both recreation and competition.

As a whole, the Yacht Club finished the season ranked ninth in MABA (Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association) while the women sailors finished third in MWSA (Middle Atlantic Women's Sailing Association).

Last year, even though one of the Penn Yacht Club was recently notified of the removal of the Ivy League Sailing Championship to women's rowing by the American Sailing Association, on April 30 the Yacht Club will be holding for Cornell with the annual Ivy League sailing title.

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Along with the more conventional plans for new tennis courts, a hockey rink, and new gymnasiums, the men who direct the long- range planning for the University have toyed with a number of very long-range ideas that have been suggested in recent months.

One of the more down to earth of such suggestions was offered by the Athletic Survey Committee chaired by Trustee Ernest Scott. That committee "developed the concept of an athletic center somewhat outside the immediate campus area, as several other by-initiatives have done."

This, of course, brings up the time-worn argument that the University should have moved out of West Philadelphia many years ago when the opportunity presented itself, and its commitment to the city was not as great.

But, that question has already been decided and so, all that is in question today is whether or not the University should move its athletic facilities to some greener pasture.

Plenty Of Precedent

As the committee said, there is a good deal of precedent for such a move. Other Ivy schools such as Yale, Brown, and Columbia make use of off-campus facilities for a number of their events.

However, after carefully evaluating the proposition, the University planners decided that it would be more advantageous to integrate the athletic plant and the academic plant into one University City complex.

So, rather than plan an athletic complex in Valley Forge or in a new site somewhere in South Philadelphia, the University planners decided that it would be more advantageous to investigate the possibility of building a center somewhere right in the immediate West Philadelphia area.

The problems involved with obtaining student acceptance for a separate and relocated athletic complex would be immense. It is impossible to see the advantage of having teams score the same minute every day through the worst Philadelphia traffic jams in order to get to practice fields.

So, rather than plan an athletic complex in Valley Forge or in an off-campus site somewhere in South Philadelphia, the University planners decided that it would be much better to investigate the possibility of building a center somewhere right in the immediate West Philadelphia area.

Thus, as the physical plant of the University became full, steps are now underway to investigate the possibility of building a center right in the immediate campus area. The University planners have decided that it would be more advantageous to integrate the athletic plant and academic plant into one University City complex.

The Future: Plenty Of Precedent

The Franklin Astrodome?

The Franklin Field Astrodome?

Penn opened the scoring in the bottom of the third inning, when Jim Norito reached first on an error by Leibag's first baseman as he failed to touch the bag. Dave Felser then walked, and with men at first and second, Penn bobbled a single to center to put runners at first and second. Jon Schicklen grounded to short to score the first run. Bob Viola moved to third. Bill and Viola then hit singles to bring in two runs and make the score 2-1.

Penn exploded for four runs in the sixth inning. Bill Nocito, in the first hit of his career, led off with a single. Bob Viola moved to third. Bob and Viola then hit singles to bring in two runs and make the score 2-1. Penn bobbled a single to center to put runners at first and second. Jon Schicklen grounded to short to score the first run. Bob Viola moved to third. Bill and Viola then hit singles to bring in two runs and make the score 4-1.

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