Peace Corps Recruits Here

Peace Corps representatives will recruit University community volunteers at a Houston Hall booth throughout this week. The booth opens at 10 a.m., today.

The Corps is seeking senior volunteers available for immediate intensive service training as well as juniors who wish to begin language and skills training an extra year before their final training session, according to public relations coordinator Dick Knight.

Knight explained that although service is open to anyone from 18 through 60, most volunteers are college graduates. The Advanced Training Program for Juniors, he said, "gives them some extra time to master difficult languages and pick up a wider range of skills." Fifty-seven Peace Corps volunteers left their University training headquarters last week for preliminary field training in Pennsylvania poverty pockets in Greens and Fayette Counties.

The University is a Peace Corps training base for projects in India and Pakistan.

"Although our heaviest demand is for teachers and instructors," Knight noted, "we have a desperate need for volunteers in any of more than 300 skills.

Peace Corps volunteers include medical personnel, fishermen, geologists, mechanics, social workers, architects and radio and visual specialists.

"Satisfaction is not an important factor," Knight said. "Over half of our present volunteers in the field are liberal arts graduates," he added.

Volunteers candidates can obtain application forms at the Houston Hall booth. After application forms are submitted prospective volunteers are interviewed to determine ability to take the Peace Corps Placement Test. There is no pass-fail on the test. Volunteers are selected on the basis of their aptitude and suitability for Peace Corps service.

"We are selecting on the basis of the candidate's potential and not the carrying ability of the candidate's grades," Knight said.

Advertisement

SCUE's Investigation Of Educational Trends To Be Released Today

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) releases today a report on its 18-month study of present trends in University education.

The report's purpose, according to SCUE spokesman Stephen Marder, are to utilize student opinion as a source of "feedback," to gage the effectiveness and inadequacies of education at this University, and to define a "new concept of undergraduate education," as well as to formulate specific proposals for its improvement.

The SCUE report, Marder added, places more emphasis on long-range proposals to increase the faculty-student dialogue than it does on specific short-range proposals. It is hoped, he said, that this increased dialogue will start a new type of mutual evaluation between teachers and undergraduates.

National Distribution

In accordance with this goal of adding to the national educational dialogue, the publication, a 48 page booklet, will receive national distribution. It will be sent to the news media, to major educators, and to all universities that have organizations such as SCUE. The Congress-onaional Committees that are concerned with education will also receive copies. Administrators, faculty members, and undergraduates here will personally distribute their copies by mail.

STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN
Curator, 4th Ivy

Ivy Orator Urges Better Student Life, Increased Univ. Social Responsibility

Ivy Orator Stephen H. Klitzman said Friday that Pennsylvania is "no longer the liveliest school in the Ivy League, but perhaps someday it will be the best."

Klitzman, former Editor-in-chief of the Daily Pennsylvanian and a member of the Sphinx Society, spoke at the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies outside the new Social Sciences Center.

Noting that Time Magazine three years ago referred to the University's Ivy as a device to "cover up an inferiority complex," he said this function has now become obsolete.

Klitzman characterized the University student body as consisting of two types: "self-conscious by Leaguers," and those uncoordinated with Pennsylvania's Ivy League traditions. He added that student life here is improving, though there should be "more climbing Ivy, and less of the creeping variety, around the roofs of some fraternity houses."

The University, Klitzman asserted, is now "aware of, though not always quick to fulfill, its obligations to its less fortunate neighbors." He stated, however, that "more committed shots of Ivy should take root on the other side of Market Street."

Klitzman concluded that the Class of 1966 "cannot be sure of the contributions of the University," but can be certain of the advantages it obtained from Pennsylvania education.

The Ivy planting and unveiling of the stone were performed by the four honor men of the senior class—Spoommen Thomas Lang, Bowman Bruce Molloy, Caseman Jeffrey Neuman, and Spoomman Richard Ragan. Presiding over the ceremony was Ivy Day co-chairman Howard Anderson.

The Ivy Ode was read by Judith Seitz, former President of the Women's Student Government, Betsy Dash, also co-chairman of the event, presented an award to the stone's designer, second-year student Richard Ragan. Presented over the ceremony was Ivy Day co-chairman Howard Anderson.

Ivy Orator Stephen H. Klitzman
Curator, 4th Ivy

Stephen H. Klitzman

See Page Two for more Photos by Anita Dinondstein, David Hardman, and Neil Conway, "Lend Lyporn..."
Steven Kliitzman, former Daily Pennsylvaniaan editor-in-chief, couldn't have timed his irony revelation any better. The graduate students’ actions this Friday morning in University Park were clearly professional and who don’t want to be professional scholars and who have understood the University’s policies. The SCUE report is being mailed to Congressmen and educators, newspapers and magazines throughout the nation.

The committee will reportedly offer more long-range recommendations than the immediate changes proposed. Their suggestions are aimed primarily at bringing students and faculty closer together, and at creating a better academic atmosphere on campus. But for those students who want to find a place in the non-academic world, Don*1 D MORRISON

"fast, fast, fast relief from their academic life in the outside world." An academic cannot readily confront the epoch-making event of the SCUE report, and the University’s biggest reputation-booster since Chuck Bednarik. Copies of the SCUE report are being mailed to Congressmen and educators, newspapers and magazines throughout the nation.

If the SCUE report solves this problem, the University will make scholastic search is a proper subject of discussion for all members of this committee. That you can’t talk on an individual who is, doubtless, living in hell at this moment and whose whole future is now unsure is incalculable. His private acts are for him and those directly involved to settle. Your sensation-seeking tendency to the victim’s university file is, indeed, a problem. If you want to expose teaching habits, start here, Jonathan Mersky.

Your staff, particularly your headliner: writers, apparently are unaware of the crucial difference between a “belief” and a hypothesis. By your failure to distinguish between the two you have performed a disservice both to the University community and to political science teaching fellow Alan Wolfe, who, for instructional purposes, “voiced” a hypothesis concerning the role of Lyndon Johnson in the political experienced Editor of the United States has been such that an American could readily conceive of an American vice-president engineering the death of his president; for many other such attempts a plot would not be out of style. Wolfe’s acknowledgment to the meaning of such actions in other political systems and to the possibility of the emergence of such a “style” in this country, by references to a well-known event that affected all of us. For a person to examine the context of the assassination in relation to the highly probable significance of the power struggle and political ambitions of that period, Wolfe’s hypothesis is hardly absurd. Of course, the fact that Johnson seemingly is willing to forfeit Vietnamese and American lives, presumably for a nonexistent Chinese “agreement” in the area, is relevant to the sensation; who, if the murders had different consequences for the perpetrators.

While I strongly doubt that anyone, here or abroad, seriously entertains the belief that Mr. Johnson was in ANY WAY meddled in the death of President Kennedy, Wolfe has quite properly directed us to question our naive, native assumptions concerning the functioning of our political system and its juridical elements. The Warren Commission served its function to relieve the anxiety of the nation; it was the great trans- quillizer. Americans might do well to study more serious political than has been fashionable for whom and for whom American power, political, military, and economic, has been directed.

We, of the composition department, at Non-Discord Publications Co., wish to thank the student staff community for its excellent cooperation that they gave us in helping to publish the Daily Pennsylvaniaan.

We have enjoyed working with... for a few days.

TUE. EXPOSURE

By ELLIOT WERNER

There must be something wrong with this University when the number of students, the class of 1967 wears ties. Now that the class of 1966 is in charge, the range of deportment... for the great rice paddies in the sky, it is appropriate to express all sorts of horrible truths about the class of ’67. We do this as a public service so the University will know what to expect and... to promise a defense.

First, of course there is Thor, Yes, it is a fact that there exists a member of the class of ’67, general honors, a member of the pre-med has been burrowing hitherto underworld the entire campus. At this very moment, Van Pelt is supporting a Texas football team. All the Mole has to do is take one look, and the entire campus will be upset. The final phase of the Mole’s plot is to dig away the foundations of the Bell’s hours unless he is granted membership. Also, my tale of the squall and horror only grows worse. Disguised as a mild-mannered member of the MASQ, o e certain secret plot which is, in ’67 gets drunk every Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the music hall and in the bell tower they fasten the bell with a couple of years ago to the green Time magazine, he explained, referring to the Boston-based paper’s cover story as a “device for covering up an embarrassing fact.”

Perhaps the most frightening is the astound- ing WASPman, Disguised as the meek abbot of a small monastery, this alien creature changes into the true Waspsnake of the planet Lox.

The Mole, in the Men’s Dorm, the Mole has been carrying away next Christmas vacation, Thor and his crew of the Morris Arboretum. Possibly, the most frightening of them all, the appalling “I.” Disguised as a Presbyterian minister, Farr’s plan is to destroy the entire social structure of the United States by burning every known copy of the New Testament. Disguised as a Tuskegee farmer, he is capable of injuring WASPman, but he is vulnerable to one rare substance, matzoh. Matzoh "BLUE3LOOD." WASPman’s secret plan is to enter the help of the p-ladies and the custodial staff of the Morris Arboretum.

Perhaps the most frightening is the astound- ing WASPman, Disguised as the meek abbot of a small monastery, this alien creature changes into the true Waspsnake of the planet Lox. Disguised as a modish WASPman, WASPman is ended and crisis is ended and extended and... Why does?... Why don’t you visit Canada for a few days?”

Notes To The Editor

To, dear reader, do not be complacent, for this is not the only threat presented by ’67 to your health, education, and welfare. Watch out for the Mole. During his three years of anonymity in the Mole’s Dorm, the Mole has been carrying out his terrible plan of vengeance. From deep within the bowels of McClelland Hall, this menace of the planet Lox.

Typical member of the class ’67 plots the overrunning of the campus by force and violence. Perhaps the most frightening is the astound-ing WASPman. Disguised as a meek abbot of a small monastery, this alien creature changes into the true Waspsnake of the planet Lox. Disguised as a Tuskegee farmer, he is capable of injuring WASPman, but he is vulnerable to one rare substance, matzoh. Matzoh "BLUE3LOOD." WASPman’s secret plan is to destroy the entire social structure of the United States by burning every known copy of the New Testament. This young gentleman, a chemistry student, is to play his magic flute and lead the entire University community into a polluted death in the brown waters of the Schuylkill River.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Become one of the Marching Quakers. Auditions for next year’s band will be held Thursday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Band Office, Houston Hall. Membership open to all under-graduates.

University Agenda

- Action Party convention for election of officers for next year will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Room 11 of Houston Hall, third floor. All Action Party members and the entire undergraduate body is invited to attend.

- Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the annual Books for Asia drive, from April 18-29. If you have books, novels, and texts, in good condition and published since 1945, please drop them in our collection boxes in Houston Hall, College Hall, or Dietrich Hall. Your books will help build libraries and good will towards the United States in Asia.

- There will be a hearing assistant for those interested in being a hearing for soccer manager, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Interested freshmen should come to the training house.

- The Pennsylvania Players will present an evening of original one-act plays written by University undergraduates in competition for the J. Howard Reber Award. TONIGHT ONLY — 8:15 p.m., in Houston Hall Auditorium, Admission Free.

- "Life and the Ethical Philosophy of Ayn Rand" is a lecture by Allan Gotlib, instructor of Philosophy at Wesleyan University (Conn.), sponsored by University of Pennsylvania Students of Objectivism. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Room, Houston Hall. The lecture will be followed by a question period.

- The last meeting of the year of the Student Zionist Organization will be held at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, May 1, in the fourth floor lounge at Bennett Hall. New officers will be elected, followed by a year-end celebration party. All welcome.

Activity Notices

BENNETT UNION BOARD — Compulsory meeting Tuesday at 11. Important discussion concerning next year. Meeting in B.U. Lounge.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA — Important election meeting Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Dietrich Hall, E-205.

CAMPUS CHEST — Meeting of new senior board on Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 10, Houston Hall.

CAMPUS GUIDES — Meeting on Tuesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. House III, formal lounge, for old members only. Elections for next year's officers will be held at this time.

CAMPUS GUIDES — There will be a reception for the new members of Campus Guides on Thursday, April 28, at 4 p.m., House III, formal lounge.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY CLUB — Maybe you had your total escape from reality at Skimmer: now come to grips with society at the S.L.P. study class, tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the Christian Association, 3602 Locust.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION — Final meeting of the year. Election of new officers will be held, followed by a party with singing and dancing. 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1, at Bennett Hall, fourth floor lounge. All welcome.

DORMITORY COUNSELORS — Compulsory meeting for all past and present members of dormitory counselors on Wed., April 27, at 7 p.m., West Formal Lounge, Hill Hall. Elections will be held.

HEXAGON SOCIETY — Meeting for all members, Monday, April 25, 7 p.m., Room 10, Houston Hall.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION — Final meeting of the year. Compulsory meeting Tuesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium, Admission Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the chapel of the Christian Association. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. — Final meeting of the year. Compulsory meeting Tuesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium, Admission Free.

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Record Club — Maybe you had your total escape from reality at Skimmer: now come to grips with society at the S.L.P. study class, tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the Christian Association, 3602 Locust.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION. — Final meeting of the year. Compulsory meeting Tuesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium, Admission Free.

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Other leading travelers checks, like First National City Bank travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should lose your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

If, however, you lose First National City bank travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a fast refund—right on the spot!

First National City Bank travelers checks come from the leader in worldwide banking, and have been in use for over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a million places around the world, from banks, stores, restaurants, air terminals, etc., in addition to our thousands of other locations around the world.

Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you lose your checks.

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Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado Museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you lose your checks.
Students Involved in Rowbottom to Face Prompt Disciplinary Action; Police Lieutenant Announces no Modification in Arrest Procedures

By DAVID GREEN

Down came the wall. And possibly the permanent records of four University students who will face action by the student judiciary in the near future for their participation in the rowbottom last Thursday evening.

Apprehended between 37th and Spruce Streets on Spruce, the students were released after routine questioning by police from the 18th Precinct. They had come in a state of transition, toileted over to Campus Guard Headquarters.

Names of the four were turned over to Campus Guard, Robert Craft for disciplinary action. Personnel in police can take action; what happened within the confines of the University is up to Captain Barcus.

Although Braun stated that there was a "generous attitude of the police towards the students," he deployed "the youngster who hasn't formed up his character."

Braun warned that John Moors, contractor of the controversial Fine Arts Building, was very annoyed and would prosecute anybody responsible for future damage to the wall.

And the students? "It would be better if they got out in the center of Franklin Field with some beer and let off steam," Braun concluded.

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Girls See Draft Problem

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CP)—There have been cases before where a girl with a masculine name has received a draft notice, but there seems to be no history of this being a family problem. If it is, however, for the Doyle family of Albuguerque.

University of New Mexico student Alex Clark Doyle is the first female in her family to receive a draft notice, but she may not be the last.

The 18-year-old coed has a sister named Wilbur and another named Stanley.

Alex, who received her notice last week, has politely requested an exemption.
The freshman track team squeezed out a double win Saturday at Baker Field in a triangular meet with Brown and Columbia. As a result, the varsity finished third to the Brownies and Lions.

The high jump of 6-0, Jeff Williams winning the pole vault at 13-0, and Ken Lemmon taking honors in the high jump at 6-0, Jerry Williams winning the triple jump with a leap of 45-3/4, and Ed Goosebome stealing the javelin 192-7.

The varsity took seven of the 10 events, and the standards were set by Gene Atkinson as he led a field of other winners as he led a field of

To theec, Jim Pollack was a dual winner in the 100 and 220, and the hurdles victory and the triple jump with a leap of 43-6 1/4, and Ed Olmstead tossing for the final eight frames.

The freshman meet was close all the way and was not decided until the final event, the varsity meet on the other hand, quickly developed into a contest for second place as the Brownies showed a clear superiority.

Penn could only pick up two more, and Jeff Dorgan's 1:52.2 hardy hurdle victory and Dave Welte's 10-0 pole vault win, while Brown won two, and Lions won six, Brown Win Asawa's victory in the 880, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9.

Hugo and Elbridge

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Pennsylvania Crews Sweep Skimmer Day Opponents

BY BARRY JORDAN

Lightweight victory over Pennsyl-

vania Rowing reality. The several

thousand Quaker rooters who had

in Pittsburgh's words, "to "accu-
sable for lightweight races as an-
t [

spring fertility rites" saw, if they

were able, the oarren sweep up four

races from Columbus and Yale.

Captain Larry Walsh and the

rest of the crews were stunned

by their success. "These are

spring fertility rites" saw, if they

rest of the crews were stunned

plain disbelief, that dominated

this aura of happiness and just

"It's just unbelievable." It was

happy and the two coaches from

given high praise by his boys, was

to race against the varsity be-

frosh and Columbia's third var-

sity. The 69ers were forced

by Columbia. The Penn varsity
tennis were again the biggest margin of the day.

8:41.8. Their varsity counter-

with the powerful showing made

by the 69ers is again an indi-

cation of the resurgence of Penn rowing.

Quaker Linksters Win Pair,

Down Harvard 5-2, Lions 6-1

Pennsylvania's varsity golf-

cers survived their last tough

test last Friday when they rolled to a pair of triumphs over Harvard and Columbia at Cambridge, Mass.

The Quakers, who now sport a 4-0 record with only Lehigh

left on their road schedule, had little trouble in whipping their Ivy opponents as they dashed the Lions 6-1 and best the Cougars by an almost as decisive

5-2 margin.

Coach Robert Hayes' charges now have their toughest home

weekend to date as Princeton and Yale visit the Riggs Recre

tion previous to this. Burk has

been known for pre-season pas-
simnism and this year was no

exception but the showing his

boys made was a tribute to his

coaching ability.

Penn Sticks Scalp Indians, 10-7

For Fourth Straight Season Win

By JIM RESTIVO

The attacks of Rich

Bragg, Jim Patton, and John

Nutter combined for eight goals

Saturday at Dartmouth and led

the Red and Blue stickmen to the Ivy co-champs, 10-7. The

Quakers were a man down be-

cause their opponents battled to a 3-3

standoff in the opening quarter,

but the Quakers pulled ahead

by six lengths in the time of

15:05 and 15:05.

In the finale for the Dodge

Cup, Princeton men defeated a

Columbia crew that used a borrowed shell.

A recent victory over Harvard and Columbia by scores

5-2 and 10-1 record with only Lehigh

left on their road schedule, had little trouble in whipping their Ivy opponents as they dashed the Lions 6-1 and best the Cougars by an almost as decisive

5-2 margin.

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Penn Sticks Scalp Indians, 10-7

For Fourth Straight Season Win

By JIM RESTIVO

The attacks of Rich

Bragg, Jim Patton, and John

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Saturday at Dartmouth and led

the Red and Blue stickmen to the Ivy co-champs, 10-7. The

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