Sophomore Arrested for Marijuana Possession, Slated for Preliminary Arraignment on Friday

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

A College sophomore faces a preliminary arraignment Friday on charges of possession of marijuana. The student was arrested Tuesday night at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 3745 Locust St.

Sources close to the suspect said yesterday that the box of marijuana, was purchased in New York City and was then mailed to Philadelphia. Postal officials often inform police officials if parcels appear to contain illegal materials.

The arresting officers were armed with a warrant for the youth's arrest as well as with a search and seizure warrant.

The student could conceivably face indictment by a Philadelphia Grand Jury if the results of Friday's hearing indicate such action.

"Incident Unfortunate"

AEPI fraternity President Alan Weitz noted yesterday that although the arrest was made at the house, "no other brothers were in any way involved with the use or possession of marijuana." He called the incident "unfortunate.

Interfraternity Council Vice President Jerry Rifkin said "it's a shame for the house, but I'm sure the other brothers were unaware of the presence of marijuana. AEPI is one of the better houses," he added.

The incident is similar to the arrest in 1964 of undergraduate student Sayles, later suspended from the University, who was convicted of having received a large shipment of marijuana through the mails from Mexico. Sayles was discharged when the parcel leaked as it was inspected by postal officials who alerted federal agents.

Another undergraduate, currently a senior, was arrested last year following a raid on his campus apartment. He was charged with possession of marijuana and marijuana pipes.

State and local officials made that raid after they were informed by the Philadelphia police that narcotics were being used around campus.

Action Varies

In the past, University action in such instances has varied. Whether or not the student is held for the grand jury and whether or not he is indicted and held for trial, the University acts under the right to set its own disciplinary measures in such instances. Students involved in such cases have been suspended, others have been put on probation, few have escaped all punishment.

Investigation of college campuses for narcotics violations has increased greatly in the past year. An amazing turnout for Shakespeare and American Literature, but on the whole we're in good shape.
War Lab in the College

Reprinted from THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, August 14, 1966

With Permission

With United States policy in Vietnam high on the unpopularity index of the intellectual community, there was little question about the motivation behind last week's attack by a group of faculty members on the University of Pennsylvania in its involvement in classified research for the Defense Department. The protest was directed against $854,000 worth of research on chemical and biological warfare on plant and animal life against $845,000 worth of research on the principle. Involved in this area had been going on for ten years. He charged that such secret work has severely divided the faculty and that the relatively small amount of money involved—less than 1 per cent of the total budget—is not worth such a sacrifice.

The university administration denied any implication. It said that the research was "highly theoretical" and dealt largely with the exchange of knowledge as important as its production. Historically, the involvement of universities in secret research is not new. Universities were a crucial factor in totally hush-hush atomic research in World War II.

A third position is that university faculty members, if participants in classified research, should conduct it under non-academic auspices. Yet, if this were to be adopted as a general policy, the already serious drain on high quality faculty talent away from the campuses might be disastrous.

Inevitably, the Penn protests will merge in the minds of some observers of American universities—no tab by which American State University and the Massachusette Institute of Technology—"with involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency a number of years ago. There is a significant difference between revealing how secret and militarily useful, and activist participation in clandestine intelligence operations.

While Harvard's policy has been consistent, without regard to world politics, the protests at Penn indicate that for many of today's academic objects the question of the nature of the enemy may be more important than the nature of the research on the principle. Involvement in research directed against Nazi and Fascist aggression thus far has not occurred.

Since a university's inner life depends on approval by the majority of the faculty, decisions on individual campuses are likely to be made in accordance to the recorded principle than on the basis of the current views of the majority of professors and the strength and persuasiveness of the administration's leadership.

The major public exception is Harvard which has a long standing policy of rejecting all research that cannot be openly disseminated, without restrictions.

"I am not aware of any such taboo elsewhere," said Dr. Logan, who was president of the American Council of Education. "I can see in what a spot it would put national defense if no university took on any classified research.

Yet, he added, it is easy to make a good case for either position, especially since Harvard's policy is based on the scholarly view that the exchange of knowledge is as important as its production.

The university administration denied any implication. It said that the research was "highly theoretical" and dealt largely with the nature of the enemy. Involved in this area had been going on for ten years. He charged that such secret work has severely divided the faculty and that the relatively small amount of money involved—less than 1 per cent of the total budget—is not worth such a sacrifice.

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ANNOUNCING

Houston Hall Board
Fall Heeling

Nearly every Penn undergraduate has heard of the Houston Hall Board. Yet few know more about it than that it sponsors a few "Spectaculars" and some good movies. But these are just a few of the wide range of activities presented by the Board in its effort to achieve its basic goal: to make undergraduate life at Penn a little more exciting, a little more fun.

Did you know that the Board's activities include:

Art Exhibits — without walking farther than the Bowl Room of Houston Hall the interested student can enjoy outstanding samples from the world of graphic art.

Coffee Hours — where students can take a break from their wearying schedules and talk with friends over a refreshing cup of coffee.

Sports Hours — for guys whose biggest change from high school to college consisted of replacing their subscription to Sport Magazine with one to Sports Illustrated.

And the well-known movies and "Spectaculars" which provide the study-worn student with just plain sensual enjoyment.

Who's On The Board?

Six senior and six junior undergraduates make up the Houston Hall Board. They have lively imaginations — they're always trying to improve their activities, and anxious to create new ones. They are responsible — a lot of people depend on them to get their job done. The Board members take their work seriously, but they consider the ability to laugh important. They realize that the Board is valuable training for their futures. Board activities offer practice in business — (the Board's budget is a large one), public relations — (advertising is a vital part of the success of Board activities), and organizational planning in general.

About Heeling.

Each year the Houston Hall Board inducts six new members from the men of the sophomore class. The Board looks for certain definite qualities in its heelers. In order to maintain its successful program of student activities the Board needs sophomores with:

Imagination — the ability to come up with new ideas and new ways of doing things — a discontent with the status quo

Enthusiasm — a sincere desire to devote your energies, and make Penn undergraduate life more pleasant.

Responsibility — the ability to do a capable job in whatever facet of Board activity you undertake.

Now you know a little more about the Houston Hall Board. If its challenges and its rewards interest you, and if you feel the qualifications listed above, describe you, we suggest you

HEELING SMOKER Mon., September 19, 8:00 P.M. at Houston Hall - Bowl Room
Penn Blades to Enter Ivy Hockey League

By GUY M. BLYNN
Sports Editor

Two years of hard work finally paid off for Jim Salti and his dedicated hockey players with the announcement yesterday by Athletic Director Jerry Ford that what was formerly the Penn Hockey Club has not only attained varsity sport status but also been admitted to full membership in the Ivy Hockey League for the 1967-68 season.

This has been a most difficult thing to bring about," commented an elated Jerry Ford. "This makes all the more urgent a speed up in our plans for a new hockey facility.

"It will be along Walnut Street, sight of the new facility has been vacated area behind the Palestra."

For Salti and his team, the admittance to the Ivy Hockey League marks the beginning of an exciting new era for their sport. The league is annually one of the most competitive in the nation, and, of the highest quality, also.

For the coming year, however, the blades will play a non-league schedule which has already been fixed by Salti. It would be impossible for the Ivy League to revise its schedule in order to admit Penn for the '66-'67 year of play. Director of Athletics Ford explained that, "the Ivy League operates on a fixed home and away basis for the six teams that currently compete. The admission of Penn will force a complete revision of the schedule and will require some of the schools to give up some of their traditional dates."

"This is so that when we com-

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Only Columbia does not maintain a team in the league.

A hockey team has been in existence at the University for about six years.

COMMUNICATIONS

ICE HOCKEY

Varsity status at last.

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A hockey team has been in existence at the University for about six years.

COMMUNICATIONS

You can be part of the world of modern communications by heeling the Daily Pennsylvania Heel smoker next week

HEEL

The Daily Pennsylvania

SMOKER

ANALYSIS PUBLICATIONS

Houston Hall, Room 11
Thursday, September 15
7:00 P.M.

NEW YORK'S LONGEST
RUNNING HIT!!

H.H.B.
Wed., Oct. 5th
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Tickets
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THE CATACOMBS

only coffeehouse on campus

Opening Nite—Open Hoot

Up the alley off 36th St. between Walnut & Locust

Friday, Sept. 16
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

"all performers welcome"
Drug Suspect Faces Univ. Punishment

The University Committee on Discipline this Monday will investigate the case of a sophomore arrested for possession of marijuana, it was announced by Dean Craft yesterday.

The student, apprehended Tuesday at his residence at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house following the postal delivery of a package of the narcotic. The parcel had been mailed from New York but the sender is unknown at this time.

Dean Craft stated that the student is out on bail and that he had talked with the student's parents, informing of the forthcoming committee meeting.

"In cases like this the University tries to do its best for both the student and the University. It is not a question of punishment as much as one of education," Craft commented.

An officer of AEPi remarked that he thought that the fraternity image would not be marred because most people on the campus are intelligent enough to realize that the entire house was not involved.

This Discipline Committee consists of the Dean of Men, five faculty members, three students, and the Chaplain.

Sex Discussion Attracts Sixteen Curious Coeds

"Love, Sex, and the Penn Coed," the University's Marriage Council's pilot seminar, attracted only sixteen students at its initial meeting Tuesday, in Dietrich Hall.

Mrs. Marilyn Sachs of the Council, substituting for director of the course, Donald Young, said that a similar course at Oberlin College "about 750 students jammed to the first session." However, the Oberlin sessions were open to both boys and girls.

The Marriage Council schedules the five seminars to test the interest of the students for such course in the regular college curriculum. No credit is given for attendance and only unengaged, female students are eligible to enroll.

Curious Karen Brier, a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Hollywood, Florida, who was one of the first to arrive, said, "I don't plan to enroll. I don't think I qualify because I have a boyfriend somewhere else."

Diane Axler, 21, a CW senior, same because she "didn't think I could let an opportunity like this go by."

"I'm interested in social work and in doing counseling and wanted to see how the course works," stated second-year student Dorothy Miller, 21, as the reason for her enrollment.

Mrs. Sachs mentioned tentative topics to be suggested to the students as "What does all this mean? Is anger wrong? How much physical involvement? What is our freedom on campus for? How should we use it?"

"When do you say yes and when do you say no? What about premarital sex? What is the difference between masculine and feminine skills? What skills are needed for interpersonal relationships?"

The minimal turnout disappointed Mrs. Sachs; she remarked, however, that "this group is really an optimum size for discussion."

Mixer Set at Bryn Mawr

The women of Bryn Mawr and the members of the Men's Residence Board have arranged a mixer for the freshmen men to give them the opportunity to meet the female students of one of University's neighborhoods.

The mixer is designed mainly for the freshmen men to give them the opportunity to meet the female students of one of University's neighborhoods.

SDS To Continue Research Protest; Co-sponsors Germ Warfare Teach-in

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided Wednesday night to continue working for abolition of secret research at the University.

"As part of their campaign against secret governmental germ warfare research now being conducted here, SDS voted to co-sponsor an October teach-in on germ warfare, staged by the Faculty Committee on Problems of War and the Peace to the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and under the direction of Chemistry Professor Robert Rutman."

"The teach-in, according to Dr. Rutman, will be "a broad public effort to explore the problems of chemical and biological warfare," and not just a discussion of the research done at this University.

Several experts will discuss various aspects of the problem, including the humane versus indiscriminate use of such weapons, and their standard versus nonstandard effects — "a certain nerve gas might not be fatal to a soldier, but might kill an infant, old lady, or pregnant mother."

The legal status of chemical and biological warfare, including its relationship to the Nuremberg Tribunal agreements, will also be considered.

Univ. Honors Professors; Flag Flown at Half-mast

The flag was flown at half mast yesterday on the Penn campus in honor of Miss Adlaine Illman and Dr. Douglas Macfarlan, two faculty members who died during the past week.

Miss Adlaine Illman, who was 30, was emeritus professor of Kindergarten and Primary Education. She was the founder of the Illman School, later the Illman-Carter School, which was incorporated into the University of Pennsylvania in 1936. Miss Illman retired in 1946. She died Saturday, September 10, and was buried yesterday at her home in Germantown.

In Dr. Douglas Macfarlan passed away at 79 on Monday, September 12, and was buried at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He was associate professor of oncoloty and Penn.

The University's policy is to fly the flag at half mast at the passing of any faculty member who holds the position of associate professor or above, according to the Office of the Chaplain.
The Daily Pennsylvanian 1966

STEVEN SARSHIK, Editor-in-Chief
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JOANNE OCHMAN, Business Manager
STEPHEN CRANE, News Editor
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GUY BLYNN, Sports Editor
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DAVID HARDMAN, Photography Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
DONALD MORRISON
RICHARD SHAPIRO
RANDY SWARTZ
DENNIS WILEN

On the marijuana Raid

This is a non-editorial. It originates from the fact that there is really very little to say about Wednesday's arrest of a College sophomore for possessing marijuana.

The arrest was as routine an event as the apprehension of a minor for the possession of liquor, many smokers contend, that marijuana arrests are topical this year is apparently the greatest reason the story merits widespread attention.

A growing segment of the student body is probably more interested in playing politics than in intellectual exchange. The results of the Philomathean Society's elections of last April, as was stated in your editorial, will not be repeated. It shall be construed as implying that its prime orientation is toward the intellectual organization. It is curious that the Philomathean-Society's elections of last April, as was stated in your editorial, will not be repeated. It shall be construed as implying that its prime orientation is toward the intellectual organization. It is curious that the Philomathean-

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Daily Pennsylvanian for bringing the Zelosophic Society into the University spotlight; it is saved us much paint and posterboard. Unfortunately, your editorial of Sept. 13 entitled "Philo vs. Zelo" contained a serious factual error. It is a well-known fact that some of the concerned parties were persons who had no connection whatever with Philo. Zelosophic is seen by many as an organization that would be a vehicle for a forum for the free exchange of ideas in all areas of intellectual interest. Zelosophic's prime orientation is toward the sciences (as, incidentally, it had been over most of its existence) over two-thirds of its present membership are science majors. Nonetheless, Zelosophic is very much concerned with contemporary philosophical and political problems. Furthermore, Zelosophic was a thriving and vigorous organization from its founding in 1829 until the Second World War, when it, like many other activities, was forced to suspend operations. It did not "founder in the 1920's" as your editorial erroneously stated.

Zelosophic is not meant to be a duplicate of the Philomathean Society. Its orientation is distinctly different, and its membership organization will be as an informal forum, with the free exchange of ideas taking precedence over political bickering and self-important displays of pomposity, and with a greater concern for present achievement than past pride. What you refer to as a "shocking change in emphasis" has in reality long been a general characteristic of the Philomathean-Society. One can easily get the impression that Philo are more interested in playing politics than in intellectual exchange. In any event, it should be apparent that in a university of more than 10,000 full-time students, there should be room for more than one organization of a general intellectual appeal, and more than 25 students (the current membership) interested in participating in such an organization. It is curious that the Philomathean Society should be so afraid of a second such intellectual organization.

Zelosophic has the desire not only the necessity to interfere with the Philomathean Society in any way that our members are nature should be construed as implying that its "only purpose is to cause trouble," as your editorial so peremptorily states. It is true that the actual restoration of Zelosophic was chronologically coincident with the Philomathean Society's elections of last April, as was stated in your editorial. The results of the Philo elections unquestionably led to the change of ideas in all areas of intellectual exchange. The arrest was as routine an event as the apprehension of a minor for the possession of liquor, many smokers contend, that marijuana arrests are topical this year is apparently the greatest reason the story merits widespread attention.

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An Insidious Plan

Will the University's wooly coeds take sitting down this latest threat to their years-old domination of Penn's male hearts?

Or will they rise up and voice vehement opposition to the Men's Residence Board's plan to bus the men out to Bryn Mawr College for a mixer Saturday night.

Critics who are jealous of our girls' healthy one-to-five ration might contend that the undergraduate female is too complacent to worry about things. On the other hand how would the undergraduate male feel if the University's female population was whirled off to Haverford every week?

In either case probably nobody would care — even Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday by the Pennsylvania Players, open to all undergraduates, Monday evening, September 19, at 7 p.m., in Irvine Auditorium. The purpose of the evening is to introduce students to the different aspects of the Players. A short montage of past productions will be followed by discussions with the Committee Chairman.

The Pennsylvania Players (Continued on Page 4)
HOUSTON HALL BOARD MOVIE

"THE JOKER IS WILD"
with Frank Sinatra

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

HOUSTON HALL BOARD MOVIE SCHEDULE -- 1966 --

SEPTEMBER
11 (Sunday) BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK 7 & 9:30 P.M.
15 (Thursday) BOY ON A DOLPHIN 7 & 9:30 P.M.
18 (Sunday) JOKER IS WILD 7 & 9:30 P.M.
22 (Thursday) FATHER GOOSE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
25 (Sunday) BALLAD OF A SOLDIER 7 & 9:30 P.M.
29 (Thursday) VIP'S 7 & 9:30 P.M.

OCTOBER
2 (Sunday) ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT 7 & 9:30 P.M.
6 (Thursday) TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
7 (Friday) NOTORIOUS LANDLADY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
13 (Thursday) WORLD OF SUIZIE WONG 7 & 9:30 P.M.
16 (Sunday) SHANE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
19 (University Museum Auditorium)
20 (Thursday) ONE-EYED JACKS 7 & 9:30 P.M.
23 (Sunday) RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
25 (Sunday) SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER 7 & 9:45 P.M.

NOVEMBER
3 (Thursday) ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS 7 & 9:30 P.M.
10 (Thursday) DOUBLE FEATURE 7 & 9:45 P.M.
“Bank Dick”
“Go West Young Man”
13 (Sunday) SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON 7 & 9:30 P.M.
20 (Sunday) LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL 7 & 9:30 P.M.

DECEMBER
1 (Thursday) TRIPLE FEATURE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
“Al Capone”
“Gang War”
“Public Enemy”
4 (Sunday) HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
8 (Thursday) GUNS OF NAVARONE 7 & 9:45 P.M.
11 (Sunday) LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL 7 & 9:30 P.M.

All Movies Will Be Shown at Irvine Auditorium
unless otherwise specified

P.S.—Sophomore Men — Fall Heeling Smoker
Monday, September 19th — Bowl Room, 8:00 P.M.
Academics Hurt Harrier Chances

BY STEVE RUTTER

The initially good predictions for a promising 1966 Cross-Country team have been hampered considerably by injuries and doubtful eligibility, and have had Head Coach, Jim Tuppeny, with an uphill battle for a good showing with his first Quaker team.

Out of the original four returning seniors from last year's squad, only Junior Earl Andrews will be running for Penn this Fall. Both Dave Goodwin and Co-Captain Mike Thompson are doubts.

Campus Events (Continued from Page 2)
present two one-act workshop plays — "The Man with the Flower in his Mouth," by Luigi Pirandello, as translated by Eric Bentiy, and "Emissary," by Lewis John Car-Ulino — tomorrow and Sunday evenings, September 17 and 18, at 8:15 p.m., in Houston Hall Auditorium. Admission free.

"Boys Are Eager"

Commenting on his chances for a better harrier performance than last year's 3-7 record, coach Jim Tuppeny remarked, "Although we have been hurt considerably, the boys we have out at practice are eager to work, and that's half the battle won right there."

"We had a very fine camp up in Mercersburg, and although I can't predict anything for our first meet against Rutgers, I am confident that the team will improve considerably as the season progresses."

FELLOWSHIPS BEING AWARDED

BY Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper-classmen while they investigate career opportunities in life insurance sales.

Income: Provides a monthly stipend of $125 for two months and $100 the third month. By that time, participants may expect increased incomes resulting from their sales as licensed life underwriters.

Requirements: You must be able to devote a minimum of ten hours per week to preparation for and attendance at classes, subject study and review, client programming, and preparation for application for state license.

Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upper-classman of above-average intelligence, character and scholastic standing, with an open mind regarding your career.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, CONTACT

James Grant • GR 2-4987

Campus Fellowship Program

PHILO FILM FESTIVAL
Saturday, September 17

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Shanghaied! Gold Rush

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

8:15 P.M.

50c Admission

Freshmen: Heel the DP

ALL GRAD MIXER

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

FRIDAY

SEPT. 16

8:30 -- 12:30

MATRIC CARDS

BENNETT LOUNGE

4th FLOOR BENNETT HALL

• 50c DONATION •