Faculty Senate Postpones Decision On Classified Research Resolution
By ROBERT A. FRIED

The Faculty Senate adjourned its meeting Friday without voting on the controversial proposal for an advisory ad hoc committee to examine University research projects.

Two amendments, including the so-called "Moore School amendment," were defeated by the Senate committee. The committee proposal was to establish an ad hoc advisory committee of eight faculty members. The committee would review the funding of research projects where a question arose as to whether the results would be "freely available and in the public interest.

Subjects Not Reviewed
Under the new proposal, the subject matter of the research would be reviewed, according to the proposal. This is in line with the University policy that "the freedom of inquiry shall never be abrogated." In practical terms, the proposal would mean denial of approval to many Department of Defense contracts which require that results be considered secret. It was University policy that "the freedom of inquiry shall never be abrogated."

Decision To Adjourn
Joel S. Berger, director of the University News Bureau, said the motion to adjourn came after more than two hours of discussion of the proposal. The number of people who still wanted to talk, Berger said. "There were also commitments to classes and so forth."

The full Senate will meet in special session in a month to reconsider the proposal. The exact date will be determined by the ad hoc review committee.

![The Daily Pennsylvanian](image-url)

**Soviet Union Expels Pennsylvania Graduate For Alleged CIA Activity**

A University of Pennsylvania alumnus was arrested in the Ukraine Sept. 8 and expelled from the Soviet Union as an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, according to officials of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The Soviet Daily Trud (Labor) identified him as Nicholas H. Riegg, a 1968 graduate of the university. He was accused of distributing propaganda and trying to collect information for the CIA while a tourist.

Trub said Riegg "confessed to "criminal behavior" during visits to the Soviet Union in September, 1964, and August and September, 1966.

International Relations Major
Riegg, a native of Walnut Creek, Cal., was an international relations major. He was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, and on the board of governors of the student Drama Guild. He was also a member of Pennsylvania, the football and soccer teams.

A spokesperson in the Political Science department said Riegg, who was never enrolled in Political Science, 551, "Strategic Intelligence and National Policy."

A University spokesman said Riegg, upon being graduated, asked that his mail be forwarded to Provincial University in Formosa.

The spokesman did not know whether he ever matriculated there.

"Caught Red-Handed"

Trud did not elaborate on the details concerning Riegg's being picked up. The Soviet news agency Tass, however, said the tourist was caught red-handed Sept. 8. Tass quoted Riegg as saying "I am willing to accept responsibility for my actions and to reveal any more people who are part of this enterprise."

American Embassy officials said they were investigating the allegations but doubted the authenticity of the Soviet charges.

"It doesn't seem likely that if the Soviets had really captured a man whom they were sure was a CIA agent that they would let him go without some kind of protest," said one officials.

(Continued on Page 4)

---

**Students Initiate Program For West Phila. Children**

A group of students, working through the Community Involvement Council, are investigating the possibilities of forming a separate tutorial program for underprivileged West Philadelphia school children to augment the present Tutorial Board programs.

The project would include introducing the children to University activities, such as football games, Penn Players, and following up such activities with frequent telephone calls and visits to "get interested in the children themselves."

"It should be more than just taking the child to a football game," said Rick Barry, one of the students. "The campus volunteer should show interest in being with the child and developing it into a meaningful relationship."

**Constant Contact**

The project would develop interest with the children themselves through constant contact. It would also teach the children new things: football practices and drama dress rehearsals, for example, would teach the children theory and be more than entertainment.

"We're looking for Penn volunteers who know a lot about a particular activity, or want to learn about it themselves," Barry continued.

"It came as a realization that there weren't enough students on the campus being reached," Barry said. "Because they felt they didn't have the time or the expertise or the particular skills necessary for the Tutorial Board."

"It shouldn't be a one-shot thing," he added, "but a program they can follow through with the child."

---

**‘Love and the Romantics’ Begins Bennett Union Lecture Series**

By Renee Woloshin

The first of a five part lecture series on "The Romantic Mind" will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Bennett Lounge on the fourth floor of the Union. The lectures, sponsored by Bennett Union, will take place throughout the fall semester, and will be culminated with a concert of romantic piano music at the end of the series.

Bennett Union hopes that the lectures will provide a stimulating approach to nineteenth century thought through developments in the arts. Faculty from the Art History, Music, and Literature departments of the University will attempt to provide an understanding of the abstract and emotional tendencies of the age, and the tangible expression it takes in the art forms.

Last year Bennett Union sponsored a similar series on "The Renaissance Mind." The lectures explored the thought and culture of the period with the hope of giving the students a better understanding of the age for an independent investigation. The warm response given to the series and the favorable SCUE report emphasizes the kind of approach to cultural studies encouraged making such a program an annual event.

Tonight's lecture on "Love and the Romantic" will examine the role of passion in nineteenth century literature. The speaker, Dr. Jones, has been a member of the University faculty since 1961. He received his A.B. degree from Columbia University, studied at the Sorbonne, and returned to Columbia for his Ph.D. Previously, Jones taught at Columbia and George University before coming to the University. This year two of his books will be published in French at Paris. One of the books concerns the new French criticism, and the other is a study of the Nerval and the Gérardoux theater.
Dr. Warren to be Honored At President's Day Ceremony

This is the first in a series of 10 articles spotlighting professors who will be honored on President's Day, October 15.

Dr. S. Reid Warren, Jr., Assistant Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs, Professor of Radiologic Physics in the School of Medicine, and Professor of Electrical Engineering, is one of the faculty members whom Kite and Key and the University Community in general will honor.

Dr. Warren's other positions at the University include chairman of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee for Engineering Schools and membership on the University Committee on Undergraduate Affairs and on the Committee of Undergraduate Deans.

The professor has been connected with the University since 1924. He received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1928, his M.S. in the same study the next year, and his Sc.D., also in E.E., in 1937.

Work in Roentgenography

In 1929 Dr. Warren, a Research Assistant in the Moore School, worked on the analysis of apparatus and techniques used for roentgenography of the chest.

Outside of the university, Dr. Warren has calibrated X-ray machines and acted as a consulting radiologic physicist. He has served in war research under G.S.R.D. and United States Army and Navy contracts.

Dr. Warren is Chairman of the Student Branches Committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a member of the AAS Council and the Guidance Committee of the ECPD. He is on the Committee on Science and Arts at the Foundation for the History of Science, and the History of Science Society. He also is a member of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine; the International Electronics Commission, Fellows in the History of Science Society, and Sigma Xi.

In 1958 Dr. Warren went to Stockholm as a delegate of the International Electrotechnical Commission. At various times he has been a special lecturer on radiologic physics for the Philadelphia Roentgen Ray Society, the Women's Medical College, and the Electrical Association of Philadelphia.

40 Publications Co-author of four books, Dr. Warren has also written four handbooks, articles and 32 technical papers. His travels have taken him throughout the United States, Europe, Scandinavia, and U.S.S.R. and some of its satellites. He visited 25 schools of engineering and 13 laboratories of radiologic physics during his sabbatical leave January to August, 1962.

Dr. Warren is married and the father of two sons.

FRESHMEN: HEEL THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

NOW OPEN! GOLF

45 Tees Golf Driving Range Professional Lesson
1 Par Hole Miniature Golf Course
New Modern Equipment Refreshments Free Parking
GR 7-1055 Open Every Day and Evening
PARKSIDE GOLF RANGE
52nd AND PARKSIDE AVENUE

Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Mr. James B. Yarnall, 226 South 38th St., the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial support, with a minimum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2800 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellowships may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellowships may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial support, with a minimum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2800 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellowships may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellowships may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellowships may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1966
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE

CAMPUS EVENTS

SPEAK RUSSIAN AT LUNCH—Russian Club meeting Tuesday, 11:45 to 1:30 p.m., Red Room Hall. Two faculty members will be present.

RECORD — Attention all staff members and students: turn in your sales slips and money today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Record Office. This is an extension of the Saturday meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

OFFICIAL

The student health service has announced that physicals for all varsity athletes and students given on Monday, October 3 and Wednesday, October 5 at 7 p.m. at the health service. These will be the only group physicals given.

YAF: Come see where YAF is all about. Visit the YAF Office located in the Student Activities office on Hamilton Walk. Open 4-5 daily.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AIESEC (Association for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce): Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the Christian Association. All members please attend.

ANALYSIS: All members please report to Dietrich Hall mall (not Locust Walk side) at 4:45 p.m. for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to Dietrich Hall mall at 5:00 p.m.

ASME: All members please report to Dietrich Hall mall (not Locust Walk side) at 3:30 today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to the West Lounge of Hamilton Hall.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, HOUSTON HALL: Two Philadelphia altar forum series tickets, $25 each, available at Director's Office, Houston Hall.

FREE UNIVERSITY: All members please report to Dietrich Hall mall (not Locust Walk side) at 4:30 p.m. today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

HILLEL: All members please report to Dietrich Hall mall (not Locust Walk side) at 4:30 p.m. today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, HOUSTON HALL: Two Philadelphia altar forum series tickets, $25 each, available at Director's Office, Houston Hall.

FREE UNIVERSITY: All members please report to Dietrich Hall mall (not Locust Walk side) at 4:30 p.m. today for 1967 Record picture. In case of rain, report to the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, HOUSTON HALL: Two Philadelphia altar forum series tickets, $25 each, available at Director's Office, Houston Hall.

ALL VARSITY WRESTLING candidates report for physical examinations today at 4:00 p.m. in Hitchinson Gymnasium.

FREE UNIVERSITY coordinating committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, first floor Christian Association. Anyone desiring to teach a course, please attend.

WXPN HIGHLIGHTS OF PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

4:00 PRELUDE: Listz: Sonata in B major for Piano. Chopin: Sonata in B Flat minor for Piano

5:00 NEWS: Richard Sabren

6:30 ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS, French Language Program

7:30 EVENING REPORT: World National & Campus News

8:00 (A.M.) ONLY: ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW with Bobby Lyons

12:00 (M'd.) JAZZ 7:30 a.m. 88 9 fm

SCUE Recruiters

Interviews are being held this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education for those students who would like to become involved in academic reform. Positions are presently open on various administration - faculty committees as well as on the SCUE committee itself. Students who would like an appointment should come to Room 3, Houston Hall between 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, or call Lynne Miller at EV 2-2672.

Operations Study Wharton Reports

What antagonists don't know about one another probably will hurt them.

That is one of the preliminary findings of an operations research team from the Management Science Center of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. The team worked for over a year on a model study to determine the impact of the Argentine government's announcement that physicals for all varsity athletes and students will be held at City Hall next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Record Office. Attendance mandatory.

Graduate Foreign Students to Join in Frat Open House Activities

Four or five foreign graduate students will be present tomorrow afternoon during rush open houses as the first step in a program to offer future students a chance to meet formally, fraternity associations.

The tours, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will continue for the next few rush weekends. The foreign students will be shown the physical setup of a fraternity house and be introduced to the brothers with various aspects of fraternity life.

The aim of the program, according to IFC junior chairman for foreign students, Andy Finger, is to "better integrate foreign students into the undergraduate University community."

THE ROMANTIC MIND

A FIVE PART LECTURE SERIES BY B.U.B. 'ONITE

'LOVE AND THE ROMANTIC MIND'

By ROBERT E. JONES, Associate Professor of Romantic Languages

BENNETT LOUNGE

8:30 P.M.
Louder Than Words

The Faculty Senate met Friday for the first time this year.

The Faculty Senate also adjourned Friday, and for all they did in the interim, they might not have met at all.

True, they did defeat the “Moore School Amendment,” which would have, by subterfuge, completely invalidated all past action taken by the University to eliminate classified research on campus. But the amendment never had much of a chance anyway.

What they didn't do, however, is much more important. For in refusing to vote on a proposal to implement the University ban on unpublishable research, the Senate — by implication — showed that it is confused about the issues of publishability, restricted research, and classified projects.

Last year they weren't confused. Last year they made a grand pronouncement against non-publishable research. But they did in the interim, they might not have met at all.

Actions, as they say, speak louder than words.

Alumni Hall of Fame

One more Man of Pennsylvania has carved himself a niche of infamy in the worny plank of history. In the great tradition of Kwame N’Kruma and the alumni who threatened to emigrate President Johnson last week, another ex-Quaker has gone down in flames.

Nicholas Riegg (Col. ’63) was probably as typical an undergraduate as you could find anywhere on campus. He spent four years at the University absorbing much the same external stimuli as all of us are now.

He played football and soccer, joined Penn Players and the same fraternity as many of us do. He went to the same fraternity at the University, next to English.

Today Riegg, who was expelled from the Soviet Union last month for allegedly botching his job as CIA spy, ranks among the greatest of Pennsylvania graduates.

Riegg walked the same asphalt paths, ate the same food at the Drug, and drank in the same bars as many of us do. He went to the same fraternity parties, sang the same school songs and frolicked through the same rowbottoms as the present generation of undergraduates.

But in the ordinary manner of open research, he was scooped up by the intelligence gathering of the great judicial body. Many individuals here live in beautiful subdivisions or luxurious apartments, and they would assuredly be scandalized if someone were to litter their lawns or lobster; yet, the same emotion does not act in a summarial and dictatorial manner.

However, even more significant than the elimination of one of the campus' vital areas is the complete disregard by the members of the University for the cleanliness and respectability of the streets and pathways of this campus. Spruce Street, Walnut Street, Chestnut Street, the green area between College Hall and Van Pelt are all covered with rubbish. Newspaper, once read and on the side of the road or wherever the erstwhile reader has been standing, cigarette packages, soft drink cups, beer cans, etc. are all treated similarly.

Garbage trees and are left to rot there or fall to the ground to eventually be collected by some invisible hand.

In short, the condition of this campus is a disgrace to its student body. Many individuals here live in beautiful subdivisions or luxurious apartments, and they would assuredly be scandalized if someone were to litter their lawns or lobster; yet, the same emotion does not seem to apply when the student is the litterer. There is nothing creative or humorous about trash spreading over a larger portion of the campus than grass. Nor is there any logical connection between protest against the construction-building which destroys trees while students who prefer to reduce their time spent walking between classes by a few seconds by walking off the pathways than to purchase six baskets for every block, one on each corner and one in the middle on both sides of the street.

The student body should act as a responsible group for cleaning its own house. The slovenliness of one's own personal habits should not give one license to exercise the same inconsideration in places of public use. Students should use the litter facilities available and, if there are one, they should hold their trash until a waste paper basket appears. This could never and should never be a law, for a sense of decency, on any matter, cannot be legislated.

Business firms, particularly those selling food or school supplies should provide extra litter baskets to provide for their disproportionate contribution to trash on campus. The opportunity to make a profit by a strategic situation within a community is an obligation to that community.

Student organizations who post notices should also move those posters by the same method. The ground's crew should not be responsible for the handwriting of others.

In closing, I must admit that crusades normally fall upon deaf ears; so I would advise those who agree with me to take individual action and hope that the process of gradual emulation will produce the desired results.

Michael J. Saks '67

To the D.P. Staff:

You aced at all the latest books and plays
Thinking that wit must never stoop to praise.
That finding fault's a sign of intellect.
That all appreciated is object.

Well .... what do you think Ben Franklin would have done?

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Last year we experienced a series of demonstrations and protests surrounding the University's lack of compassion for the Students' desire to retain the remnants of a campus the Side this somewhat grassless area of Philadelphia. The complaint was legitimate and few students feel that the University did not act in a summarial and dictatorial manner.

The criterion recommended for the Faculty Senate at the meeting was:

(1) Student organizations who post notices should move those posters by the same method. The ground's crew should not be responsible for the handwriting of others.

(2) The student body should act as a responsible group for cleaning its own house. The slovenliness of one's own personal habits should not give one license to exercise the same inconsideration in places of public use. Students should use the litter facilities available and, if there are one, they should hold their trash until a waste paper basket appears. This could never and should never be a law, for a sense of decency, on any matter, cannot be legislated.

(3) Business firms, particularly those selling food or school supplies should provide extra litter baskets to provide for their disproportionate contribution to trash on campus. The opportunity to make a profit by a strategic situation within a community is an obligation to that community.

(4) Student organizations who post notices should also move those posters by the same method. The ground's crew should not be responsible for the handwriting of others.

In closing, I must admit that crusades normally fall upon deaf ears; so I would advise those who agree with me to take individual action and hope that the process of gradual emulation will produce the desired results.

Michael J. Saks '67

Western Pennsylvania: Project

Return this coupon to the Community Involvement Council Office, 5051 Locust St., or call EV 2-1231.

SCHOOL YEAR

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

INTEREST(S): FOOTBALL DRAMA OTHER ATHLETIC EVENTS OTHER

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at 4th & Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $0.10 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
English Department
Improves Curriculum
by Barbara Comenzte

Freshmen who gripe about Eng-
lish 101—STORY, SCENE, and
plain, ask an upperclassman about
its predecessor, English 1. For
years, both faculty and students
complained about the course because
it was a necessary evil to be endured like
fraternity pledging. One could only persevere and hope for an “A,” do
liverance from English 1.

Only Advanced Placement will now exempt freshmen from Comenzte. But English 101 is no lon-
ger an ordeal.

Instructor Makes Course

English 101 is essentially a modi-
fication of the defunct 100, and is
called as “Prose and Poetry.” English 102, concentrates on poetry. Nearly all freshmen are required to take
these two subjects, and in ad-
dition, prospective English majors
must take courses 103 and 104, also
being introduced this year.

Each English 101 section initially
studies the show, that is to say, ro-
tation and drama comprise the rest
of the curriculum, and instructors
may opt to discuss non-fiction as
well. Students often compare the
instructor to an instructor of
Chaucer, Spenser, and Milton. While
some students undoubtedly consid-
red this fortunate, Bamber says he
“feel very strongly that to be unac-
quainted with these authors is to
be as uneducated as an English
majors.”

Relish Middle English

The course is officially entitled
“Major British and American
Writers.” Although one teacher
claims only Bryn Mawr students are rep-
resented in 103 because “We don’t con-
sider the Americans important
though, this is not really the case.
American authors have their day
in 104. Required is Pope,
Wordsworth, and T. S. Eliot, and
the others chosen must at least
have a like taste.

Prospective English majors, now
braving 103, have varied reactions
to the course because it is a far
worse ordeal than English 1, while
relies Chief of the Middle
and Criseide. Bamb-
ger points out, “If you were a math major, you wouldn’t object
to taking advanced calculus.”

Perennial Geirs

English courses 103 and 104 can only be judged correct before you have
studied the course. Students are still
experimental and subject to revision, and both have good
points and drawbacks. 103 elimi-
nates unpleasant aspects of its pre-
decessor, its romanizers, and the
work which depends on the
teacher. The students studied in 103
are represented in grand volumes of
literature, yet they are often dis-
liked by students.

Nobody is very sure what to say
about the new courses. Students,
concerned about their freedom, may
not know whether their courses will be any more successful
than the old ones.”

Faculty Spotlight

Lincoln Reincarnate

By LIZ YUSEM

The telephone in Mr. Anthony G. Amsterdam’s
corner office in Fromm Hall buzzes this hour. “This is a
dull day,” he mused. “You should be here when
it’s really exciting.”

Tony Amsterdam, associate professor of law, is
barely 31, and yet is considered to be one of the
top experts on criminal law in the country.

Since his graduation from Harvard College in
1963, he has had his fingers in more pies than
there are in a bunch of puzzles, Mr. Amsterdam
edited the Law Review. Graduating at the
top of his class, he had the distinction of be-
a first time ever clerk for the late Supreme Justice Feix Frankfurter.

Tall, cigar-smoking Amsterdam has been a
prosecuting attorney in Washington, D.C. and “a
number of interesting cases,” according to his
credit card, he was named “Philadelphia Young
Man of the Year” by the Junior Chamber of
Congress.

One cannot mistake him as he stalks about
Penn. With a belly smile and a protuberant
his head is held high and he towers
above. His brown hair is curly and tousled and
does not go well with his glasses. His eyes have a look
that is somewhere between theSherlock Holmes
and the Roman poet, and translator of Greek liter-
ture. Among his awards are a $10,000
prize from the American Council of
Learned Societies for his schol-
ary work in literature for the National
Institute of Arts and Letters.

RICHARD LATTIMORE

Southwestern

LATTIMORE, the last in the dis-
ingularized course of speakers, has
come to us as a scholar, a poet, and translator of Greek liter-
ture. The Dartmouth College
Professor of Romance Languages will be
speaking on “Translating the
Ode of Pindar, the Iliad of Homer,
and the Orestes of Aeschylus.
He has also had two suc-

RICHMOND LATTIMORE cultural Broadway productions of
translated works of Troy Women
and Agamemnon. Two volumes of
his poetry have been published
this year, and a third is due this
month. Among his awards are a $10,000
price from the American Council of
Learned Societies for his
scholarship in the humanities, the
Bollingen Foundation Fellowship for
the translation of Aristophanes’ The
Frogs, and a grant for creative
work in literature for the National
Institute of Arts and Letters.

Baltzell

Continued from Page 1
accompanied by a “ceremony of in-
volvement,” Mr. Amsterdam says. “Today because
our generation is unique, due to the structures of rigid moral and insti-
tutional barriers, we are having a hard time cul-
tralizing communities to the range of our legal rights. Yes,” he agrees, “Penn is on the rise
of independence.”

Sitting in his office amidst a ton of legal tomes and
papers, Mr. Amsterdam adds, “I’m not free any-
longer.”

Perpetuation of Society

The talk also centered on the
ideas of community relationships as opposed to community
relationships. Personal connections eventu-
ally and inevitably leads to a
community relationship throu-
g which society is able to perpetuate itself, he
described it as a “community
linked into a community re-

Baltzell’s lecture was the first of a series supported by the Uni-
versity Community Council. 
Mr. Amsterdam believes that our generation is “the most
moral because it lacks any man-
ners.”

Community Involvement Council

Students interested in participat-

Continued from Page 1
on the idea of community involvement. The University
Council on community involvement is made up of
students, university faculty, and
administration. The meetings are done with a defini-
tion of “community.”

The University Community Council is also looking into
the idea of community involvement. The council is made up
of students, university faculty, and
administration. The meetings are done with a defini-
tion of “community.”

West Phila.

Continued from Page 1
Campus Chest and the Daily Penn-
sylvanian.

Students interested in participat-

Continued from Page 1
on the idea of community involvement. The University
Council on community involvement is made up of
students, university faculty, and
administration. The meetings are done with a defini-
tion of “community.”

The University Community Council is also looking into
the idea of community involvement. The council is made up
of students, university faculty, and
administration. The meetings are done with a defini-
tion of “community.”

Philadelphia Orchestra Season

Is Delayed by Musician’s Strike

The opening of the Philadelphia Orchestra’s 1966-1967 season series has been postponed until
further notice. The indefinite delay is the result of a strike by the Musicians’ Union against the
Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

Performance Cancelled

The strike has thus far been
the reason for the cancellation of the concert scheduled for
Friday, October 24, at which Arthur Fiedler was to have been the conductor, and the performance
of "Overture to Die Fledermaus" by Richard Strauss.

Ticket Refunds

Anyone holding tickets for these concerts will be refunded a ticket to a performance of the Academy of
Music. Subscribers to the series will be notified by mail about the disposition of tickets.

Note: This article was written under the assumption that the strike would be settled by the time of publi-
shing. For further information, please check with the Academy of Music, 21st and Chestnut Streets.

Previous article published under the title, "Philadelphia Orchestra Season Is Delayed by Musician’s Strike."
EARN FREE TRIP TO EUROPE
One of the largest and oldest firms dealing in European car travel seeks campus representative. Must be serious, enterprising. Preferably married graduate student. European travelled.
CAR-TOURS IN EUROPE, INC.
555 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. 17 (212) PL 1-3550

HILLEL LECTURE
DR. MOSHE GREENBERG
PROFESSOR OF BIBLICAL STUDIES
WILL SPEAK ON
"THE LEGACY OF YEHEZKEL KAUFMANN:
THE RELIGION OF ANCIENT ISRAEL"
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 4:00 P.M.
AT THE HILLEL FOUNDATION

Freshmen: Heel the DP

Enthral the opposite sex
Read The New York Times and they'll hang on your every word about world affairs, politics, sports, the arts. For campus delivery of The New York Times at low college rates, get in touch with:

MICHAEL SWINDLING
Student Newspaper Agency
3615 Hamilton Walk • 594-7539

The New York Times
Without it, you're not with it.

SLACKS TO SWING IN:

AUSTIN HILL TAILORS
THEM LEAN AND CLEAN

IN A BURLY HOPSACK WITH
DACRON®
TO FIGHT WRINKLES,
KEEPS CREASES SHARP.

SLACKS SHOWN: 55% DACRON® POLYESTER, 45% WORSTED WOOL.
About $18.00 in ginger, olive, brown, gray. *Du Pont's registered trademark.
Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes.
GET YOUR AUSTIN HILL SLACKS WITH "DACRON" AT
JACOB REED'S SONS • MORVILLE • THE RED BARN

HEEL BENNETT!
SIGN UP TODAY
9-5 BENNETT LOBBY

OPENING TEA TOMORROW
4:00 p.m.
BENNETT LOUNGE
What you do on Sept. 19th may affect the rest of your life!

That's when the IBM interviewer will be on campus. When he'd like to talk with you—whatever your area of study, whatever your plans after graduation.

You'll find job opportunities at IBM in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Some of these areas may not mean much to you—now. But just let the IBM interviewer explain a few of them. One may be just the career you're looking for. It could be the start of something big—your future with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 390 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Penn Gridders Blank Brown, 20-0, On Tight Defense, Creeden Arm

By LARRY KROHN

A sparkling defensive job and the fine right arm of quarterback Bill Creeden were the only weapons Penn needed, Saturday, to crush Ivy rival Brown 20-0 at Providence.

On a field soaked through with a steady precipitation, Quaker defenders foiled the Bruins’ every move, while Creeden picked apart the losers’ secondary with 15 passes for 208 aerial yards.

Creeden kept the football out of the air long enough to give Cabot Knowlton some exercise and the new Quaker backfield responded with 133 yards on the ground in 36 carries.

Knowlton Scores
Knowlton scored the first Red and Blue touchdown at 12:20 of the first period on a right side pitchout from Creeden at the Brown two yard line. The score climaxned an 80 yard drive in which Knowlton carried five times and Creeden connected twice for 10 and 35 yards. Carl Henderson’s conversion put Pen ahead 7-0 at the quarter.

Individual Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Rushing</th>
<th>All.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Knowlton</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owen’s</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisniewski</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wynn,</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pass</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Creeden</td>
<td>15/27</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knowlton</td>
<td>4/17</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the second period, Creeden, on his first five pass attempts, engineered a drive that stopped at Brown’s 20 yard line. Brown’s defensive effort ended quickly in a punt however, and when Creeden took over again, he was sure he was not stopped. From his own 24 yard line, the junior signal caller threw a sixteen yard pass to fortified end George Burrell, pitched out to Knowlton for five mere yards and then hit Burrell on his yard gain that took the Quakers to Brown’s 6.

Junior tight end Dennis Blake made his third reception of the day and moved Penn to the Bruin 18. From there the Quakers used a series of ground efforts by Creeden, Owens, Knowlton and sub quarterback Dave Baradiun to reach the goal line.

With fourth and goal to go, Creeden, finding no receivers open, left on the clock right end for Penn’s second score of the wet afternoon.

Henderson’s extra point put the Red and Blue ahead 14-0 at 10:46 of the second stanza. Later on in the period, a 13 yard Creeden to Blake pass took Penn to the mid-field stripe and when Burrell was interfered with on a long Creeden pass attempt, the Quakers had first down at the Bruin 5. Henderson’s 17 yard field goal attempt, however, was stopped by defensive end John Adamiak and Penn settled for a two TD lead at halftime.

For the past two seasons Brown has taken the Ivy League championship and after Saturday’s 6-1 victory over Penn, the Bruins appear to have everything to recommend them for another Ivy title. The Bruins outplayed, outran, and generally proved themselves more experienced than the youngsters. Quaker team, in the wet and muddy Ivy opener at Providence.

The third quarter was scoreless for both teams with neither team threatening. The Bruins’ five-goal margin of victory is not totally indicative of what was overall a close contest until the final quarter of play. The Bruins took an early first half lead of 2-0, on a series of hard-earned shots and fine playmaking.

Last year’s All-Ivy second team selected at outer left, Victor De Ploye, and left end, John Knowlton scored the first two touchdowns. Four attempts by Knowlton, three by Benesette, an 11 yard pass to Blake pass took Penn to Brown’s three yard line.

Fallback Jerry Samini picked up one yard and then Creeden scored his second touchdown on a keeper around left end eluding several tacklers and putting his team ahead for good at 20-0 with 12:08 to go in the game.

Creeden, in completing 15 of 27 passes for 208 yards, set a Quaker Ivy League mark for passing yardage in one game and increased his total aerial yardage for the year to 402.

Team Physicals

The student health service has reported that all varsity candidates for winter sports should report to the third floor of the Gates Pavilion of the HUP on either Mon., Oct. 3 or Wed., Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. This will be the only time that body physical examination for winter sports candidates will be given.

Fall Lacrosse

Coach Avery Blake has announced plans for a practice this afternoon. All lacrosse players should report this afternoon and every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:00 for practice at Stewart Field.