The Psychedelic Scene

By ALFRED L. SCHREIBER and DAVID B. SACHSMAN

The future of the Free University is still in doubt today after the administration threatened Tuesday to withdraw classrooms previously offered to members of the Free University. The administration's decision created a stir among the faculty and student body.

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The scientific viewpoint

LSD-25 and Marijuana

**Task-Force Chairman Calls Charges False**

By STEPHEN GORE

Stephen Gore, chairman of the newly formed campus activities evaluation task force, stated Tuesday that recent charges about the University's role in teaching psychotherapy are "unfounded, misleading, and definitely irresponsible."

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Haverford to Eliminate Student Class Rankings

Cites Draft Emphasis

Haverford College, reacting to "academic inequities" and Selective Service pressure on students, has abolished student class rankings. The system was forcing students to attend classes which might be more beneficial to them academically...

Pennsylvania's campus and to implement the goals of his committee are to enhance the value of student activities on Pennsylvania's campus and to improve them wherever possible.

The coordinating committee will meet tonight to decide what its relationship should be with the University. Currently, its position is that both the Committee and the Free University classes are open to anyone interested in participating.

“Dangerous Drug”

LSD-25 was declared legally a “dangerous drug” following the 1962 report. Since then, it has become increasingly popular among cultists and non-cultists alike. This summer, Pennsylvania, along with every other institution of learning and science...

By BERN SCHWARTZ

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No Patronage

Gore alleged that neither he nor anyone else on his committee has been affiliated with the Red and Blue Party, and that it would interfere with the action of campus activities.

A faculty-student committee appointed by the Free University of Pennsylvania to evaluate the campus activities...
France After DeGaulle Will Rejoin the West, Says Student

(The following article is the first in a series of guest columns by foreign students at the University on topics of their choice. The installment below was written by Michel Sireurin, from France, who is a Wharton graduate student in his second year of Marketing.)

By MICHEL SIEURIN
Paris, 19??

The king is dead! Long live the king! shouts the Herald of the Elysees Palace, after the death of King Charles XI, alias Charles De Gaulle. The only problem with this royal tradition is that De Gaulle does not have a successor, or rather, I should say, he has too many of them!

None of his would-be successors has the international prestige of today's President of France. What will happen to France when De Gaulle disappears? Will the political parties prevent the government from ruling the country because of their archaic and futile divisions—as they did during the IVth Republic? Will France return to political instability, galloping inflation, and social disorder? No, a return to such chaos is impossible. Why? Because the constitution established by De Gaulle provides for the election of the President by the people, instead of his election by political parties as during the IVth Republic. He must assume responsibility for the political stability and the economic and social policy of the nation. In other words, elected by the people and for the people, he is responsible to the people. At last! Someone is responsible in French politics! We have never seen that before! The kings of France were only responsible for their acts before God; the political parties of the IVth Republic were responsible to no one.

Does this mean that in the future the French President will continue De Gaulle's policy of independence and grandeur? Will he maintain his belligerent attitude towards the United States? towards NATO? Will France keep on stealing U.S. gold from Fort Knox and continue polluting the atmosphere with its meaningless atomic fireworks?

The answer to all these questions is definitely no! No, because the next President of France will not have the international prestige of (Continued on Page 6)

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Dr. Robert E. Jones To Be Honored
At Kite and Key President’s Day Fete

Dr. Robert Emmet Jones, Assistant Professor of Romance, Languages will be honored this Saturday by the Kite and Key Society in its annual President’s Day ceremonies on the steps of Van Pelt Library.

Specialty Modern French Drama
A leading authority and critic in the field of modern French theater, Professor Jones has been a member of the University faculty since 1961. Prior to his position here, Jones was an assistant professor at the University of Georgia from 1954-61 and a visiting instructor at Columbia College from 1953-54.

Dr. Jones has been the recipient of numerous grants and awards among them a Ford Foundation grant, a Fulbright scholarship, an ACLS grant, and an American Philosophical Society grant. He has also written several important books and articles including The Alienated Hero in Contemporary French Drama, Caligula, the Ab- surd and Tragedy, and “The Early Heroes of Tennessee Williams.”

Professor Jones received his A.B. from Columbia College in 1948. The following year he obtained a Certificate de Phonetique from the Sorbonne in Paris. He returned to Columbia University to get his doctorate in 1954.

University To Sponsor Educators’ Conference

On October 14 and 15, the University will host and sponsor the Fifty-fourth Annual Schoolmen’s Week Conference at Irvine Auditorium.

General Chairman for the Conference, which is a convention of educators from the state of Pennsylvania, is Dr. Edward Janosik, a political science professor at the University. Mrs. Alice M. Lavelle is Administrative Assistant.

The theme of this year’s Schoolmen’s Week will be “Equality and Excellence: Education’s Eternal Dilemma.”

According to David R. Goddard, University provost, “One classic issue to be faced is the unresolved dilemma of equality versus excellence in the educational system of a free society. Goodar d added that the University is sponsoring the annual convention “in the hope that this opportunity to consider several aspects of a provocative issue may benefit the professional educator and the community he serves.”

Speakers at the 1966 General Sessions will be U.S. Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Utah, and Dr. Saunders Redding, director of research and publications for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Congressman Brademas, a former Rhodes Scholar and political science professor at St. Mary’s College, is chairman of the Task Force on International Education and a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Dr. McMurrin served as U.S. Commissioner of Education during 1961-62 and is presently a consultant to the President’s Office of Science and Technology. He was a co-editor of Contenperent Philosophy and co-author of A History of Philosophy.

The third speaker, Dr. Redding, (Continued on Page 7)

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It is time for the University to consider class standing and the draft.

Haverford College announced Tuesday it will no longer report a student's rank-in-class to the Selective Service System. Harvard University undergraduates are scheduled to vote this week on discontinuing the practice.

The use of class standing as a basis for student deferments under the draft is under fire from Harvard's students, who believe it is an arbitrary method of selecting students to serve in the armed forces. The university administration has promised to render the system as fair as possible.

The Selective Service System, lacking any ready measuring sticks for academic excellence, has chosen not to weigh one school's class standings more than another's. Such a policy is puzzling for anyone who has heard Gen. Lewis Hershey, head of the System, speak out for a draft system based on reason, as opposed to a lottery. Hershey has admitted that discrepancies do exist in present deferment practices, but he has promised to render the system as fair as possible.

Haverford's recent action and Harvard's impending action could lend encouragement to other top-drawer schools that face the rank-in-class inequity. The University would not be flatteringly itself if it imitated either Haverford's direct action or Harvard's student referendum.

If the refusal to surrender class standings spreads to a considerable number of the nation's colleges and universities, a dangerous backlash can be expected. Gen. Henry Gross, Pennsylvania state Selective Service director, has threatened to have students automatically reclassified I-A if their schools do not release ranks-in-class.

Gross' threat, if actually converted to bureaucratic policy, would represent a baffling anti-intellectual policy. Gross evidently is not familiar with the nationally publicized views of his colleague, Gen. Hershey.

But the University should not be frightened at this vague possibility, but should consider a more tenable fact: Any alterations in draft deferment procedures will either reflect increased manpower needs or direct political pressures from the people. If more soldiers are needed, there is little the University can do. But if students and educators can, by demanding a more equitable deferment system, influence public policy through the usual political channels, then the University should consider such action.

A student at the University now decides for himself whether his class standing will be submitted. At registration each year he fills out an IBM card either authorizing or forbidding its use. The University should consider the possibility of a student referendum which would allow undergraduates to determine whether any class rankings should be submitted to the Selective Service. Students should have a voice in the University's decision in the coming class-standing controversy. The final decision will affect students more than administrators.

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The Psychedelic Scene

It may be assumed that similar findings will be reported in the use of LSD-25. It may be established that similar findings will be reported in university laboratories.

The University's policy concerning LSD is simple, "explains Dr. Goddard. "It may be used under the supervision of departmental laboratory research, but any other use is illegal and will be treated as such. To the best of my knowledge, LSD is not being used experimentally at our institution."

But LSD has been used by various members of the University community. An interview with one such user will appear in the fourth part of this series.

Basic Fact LSD

The 1962 resolution was based on some basic facts about LSD-25 which are accepted by medical science at the present time.

There is no physiological drug to the degree that LSD has a high tolerance level. In other words, the maximum level of use of LSD, the less effect the drug.

There are definite psychotoxic effects during the administration of the drug, which can be treated as such. To the best of my knowledge, LSD is used as a medical agent.

There is a very potent substance. There is the possibility of persistent effects from the use of LSD, the brain is in conflict between LSD and normal space, with spaces in between called synapses. These synapses contain chemicals which allow transmission between the neurons. When LSD is used, it acts on these synapses and changes the transmission of these changes might have a persistent effect.

LSD is a behavioral poison in high doses. Subjects must be watched. Interestingly enough, Dr. Stein continues, "while in small doses LSD may produce excitatory behavior. In both cases however, there is the possibility of high perceptual change."

Any discussion of LSD must include mention of Cannabis americana, better known as marijuana. LSD is a hallucinogen which can be "mind expanding in nature."

While LSD, the far more potent of the two, is in short supply, marijuana is easily obtainable and may be found on almost every college campus.

While marijuana does not necessarily lead to LSD, every LSD user interviewed for this series had first used marijuana.

LSD-25 and Marijuana

Frosh Booters Set for Hill Game

A highly confident freshman soccer team faced Hill School yesterday in their second game of the season.

The frosh went into this game as they had gone into every one so far, full of high hopes. Few frosh teams have had such confidence in their ability and such desire to do well.

Previous to the season, the frosh played three scrimmages. They lost to the varsity and junior varsity by close margins before they lost to a Penn alumni team.

In their season's opener, the frosh booters fell to a surprisingly powerful Lehigh varsity team.

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I can't understand how in your thorough coverage you managed to overlook these facts. It could almost mean one day I'm going to have to write on the subject, and even the objectivity of your editor.

You imply, Mr. Sachman, that the students at Brown and Pembroke are not as aware or as concerned with the status quo, but are unwilling to come out of their ivory tower and raise their voices. Perhaps you did not see anything done on the Brown Daily Herald last year to the free tuition game. To this we stand accused.

But in the last year alone, at least in part through the efforts of the students and student leaders, Pembroke has done wonders. Pembroke has the faculty benefit review board to handle cases just like this. This board is not an administration paty and can and will stand as a check against such unfair punishments.

But Mr. Sachman you really give yourself in self righteous prattle in your description of the general apathy of the average Brown man and Pembroke, and in your description of the stifling atmosphere. The more you get into the dismissal, a petition was circulated, which said in essence that we were not given such a chance to protest our penalty for a social offense. This was signed by a large percentage of the student body.

Nearly every Pembroke leader, Brown Daily Herald and to the deans of the college demanding the same type of committee, and their lists were sent by individual students to the deans and to the respective newspapers of Pembroke and Brown. Students were in fact doing that "dirty" thing Mr. Sachman, they were protesting. This may not make the Pembroke leaders look as big as they are, but it should point out that you are again wrong.

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Dr. Warren To Be Honored At Weekend Convocation

Dr. Warren has been the recipient of several awards and fellowships among them the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American College of Radiology. He has also written an assortment of articles which have been published in leading professional journals.

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks:

"Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS:

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BALALAIBA ORCHESTRA: will perform from 11:00 A.M. in the Band Rehearsal room at Houston Hall.

CAMPUS PITCH: all organizations, sororities, and fraternities. All application forms for the Mills University Contest must be returned to Mrs. Elderidge at Houston Hall by Friday, October 14. Forms may be obtained at Houston Hall.

CAMPUS CUSH — Mixer Friday, October 14, at 8 P.M. at Weightman Hall featuring "The Five Sharps" and "The Other Side."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — The Honorable Michael Moynihan, British Consul in Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture entitled "One People: the Anthropology of an Abbey" at the Christian Association, 3601 Locust, Thursday, October 13, 8:30 p.m., on the occasion of the 900th anniversary of the foundation of Westminster Abbey.

COFFEE HOUR — Come alone or bring a group to the faculty-student apartment. Coffee hour held daily, 10:30-11:30, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Sponsored this week by WSGA & MSG.

FREE UNIVERSITY: needs volunteers to man tables at Friday's registration. Meet at 7:30 P.M. today in the Christian Association and offer to sign up for assignments and become a volunteer. It is an easy and interesting way to learn about the new university.

FOLK DANCE CLUB — Folk dancing Saturday night at the Christian Association, 3601 Locust, 12:00 P.M. Beginners will be taught. All invited. Free admission. If you love folk dancing, this is the place to be.

HILLEL — Undergrad Mixer — All girls and upperclassmen invited. Live entertainment by "Hillel's Band".

SQUASH — All Freshmen interested in trying out for Squash are asked to come to the Men's room tonight 7:30 in the Christian Association. There will be a meeting at 8:00 (nights) for those interested in trying out for Squash.

SAILING TEAM — Imperative; all interested students welcome. More are always needed. Sailing Team will need equipment and will be supplying. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. H. R. Brown, College of Arts and Sciences, Room 200, College Hall at 4:30 P.M. Also see the Sailing Team notice in the Record this week.

TUTORING PROJECT — Tutors are needed for this remedial reading project with underprivileged children. Female volunteers are needed to help with recreation programs with the girls of this same school. For information call EV 2-3386.
EYE ON SPORTS

The Cowabunga Kid Wins Again

By GUY M. BLYNN

 Stranger things have happened on the Penn campus—maybe—but no one can remember the last time that a formidable wrestler like Bobo Brazil with butts in a clown uniform. 

In his second appearance on the Cowabunga Kid program, the former World Champion was knocking heads for a second class production aptly named "Bedlam from Boston." Seen weekly on New York's channel 9 (who knows where the Kowalski used to beat up on everyone including the popular commentator Sam Menninger.

Killer Takes A Leap

After disposing of such local favorites as Luther Lindsey and Clark English the Killer finally made his appearance that was to give him everlasting fame, as well as spark his rise to the million dollar big time.

Bedlam on Bedlam

On the appointed night, with millions tuning-in on the action, the flamboyant bad guy made his appointed climb and jump directly on the Latins throat. Rehearsed or not, it was the only time we have ever heard a flourish of four letter words fly that fast and that furiously on T.V. "Bedlam from Boston" dropped from the listings a few weeks later. 

Bobo Brazil's rise to fame was meteoric in nature. As the second of the great Negro wrestlers to be brought to television by empresario Ray Morgan from the World Wrestling Federation a couple of years ago, spearheaded Dandridge's title of "World Champion." But, Kowalski knew better—or at least he thought he did. He claimed that his abdominal claw hold would send Pepper scurrying back to the sticks. But, instead of letting Kowalski try his claw, the promoters arranged for the Killer to climb to the top of the third rope around the ring and execute a knee drop to Gomez's stomach. 

Beard is Back...

A few weeks back, the Ivy League "Back of the Week" award has gone to a quarterback who led the Ivy in passing for 166 yards for nine touchdowns and ran the ball seven times himself for 67 yards, or 9.5 yards per carry.

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Davydawsip's hockey beats royal.

The Quaker girls' hockey team brought home a 2-1 win over the University of Pennsylvania, Sunday afternoon. The Red and Blue grid squares have never been defeated.