Free Univ. Granted Classrooms After Leadership Compromise

By BERI SCHWARTZ

The Free University was granted temporary classroom space by the administration Friday, ending a week-long controversy over the membership of the Free University's coordinating committee.

In a letter to Robert Brand, a Free U. official, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Leo Levin said that classrooms will be available to the Free U. for this semester. "As you yourself note, however," Dr. Levin's letter said, "the situation is subject to change from term to term."

The controversy arose because the Free U.'s coordinating committee has members who are not affiliated with the University. Presently, four members of the committee of 20 are not in the official University family.

Decision On Thursday

The coordinating committee decided Thursday night that it should continue to keep its membership open to everyone. It also formed a six-man liaison committee, made up of University students, to act as a mediator between the administration and the coordinating committee.

In a Friday morning meeting in Dr. Levin's office, Brand, spokesman for the liaison group, related the coordinating committee's decision to students.

Dr. Levin asked if the liaison committee could terminate a course or take responsibility for the Free University. Brand said that only the coordinating committee could make such decisions.

Dr. Levin Concerned

Dr. Levin said that he was concerned with the fluidity of the coordinating committee. "In terms of the formal setup," he stated, "it is entirely possible for the coordinating committee to be any proportion depending on who shows up."

He expressed concern with the possibility that outside persons may attempt to use the Free University for their own purposes.

By ELLEN GOREN

A control desk set up at the elevator lobby doors will provide the only entrance and exit to the reserve collection, and all books will be checked as they are taken from the reading area.

The outside door to the undergraduate library will be opened only during the hours that the rest of Van Pelt is closed, 12:00 midnight to 1:00 a.m.

The shelving which is now in the area between the elevator lobby and the reserve desk has been moved closer to the north wall in order to shut off the noise of those entering and leaving the study area. All reserve books will be filed on these shelves rather than behind the reserve desk.

The reserve book room will be open only to University students and faculty, as the area is not of sufficient size to accommodate visitors. Addition of more tables and chairs to the room is planned for the near future.

Germ Warfare Pickets Plan Demonstration at Harnwell's Office

By LARRY LAUB

Four student political organizations will picket the offices of President Harnwell and Provost Goddard tomorrow at 11 a.m. to protest the chemical and biological warfare research being conducted at the University.

Participating in the demonstration will be the University Committee to End the War in Vietnam (UPCEWV), the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Demands Presented

The demonstrators are demanding the immediate cessation of all chemical and biological research related to the war in Vietnam and an end to American involvement there in the war. According to the chairman of the UPCEWV, Richard Lesnik, "The University is culpable in the deaths of civilians in Vietnam and wherever else this research is used by the military establishment."

Since the beginning of the protests over a year ago, against Pennsylvania's involvement in biological and chemical warfare research (Projects Spicker and Summit), it has been stated that the research is defensive as well as offensive and the University claims that it does not concern Vietnam solely.

National Controversy Aroused

The controversy has aroused national attention and has evoked comment from periodicals including Newsweek, Time, Ramparts, Viet Report, and the New York Times.

Library Starts Reserve Book System

The Psychedelic Scene

LSD-25 and Marijuana

The "Pot" Explosion

By ALFRED L. SCHREIBER and DAVID B. SACHSMAN

The psychedelic menu includes such items as: Peyote ("Magic Mushrooms"), D.M.T. (drug which induces a ten minute LSD trip), morning glory seeds, and mescaline. All of these drugs are hallucinogens and will produce either pleasant or fearful delusions in a subject.

Schaefer's introduction to the world of "the mind manifesters" or hallucinogens was via marijuana, which he might call the poor man's LSD. Pot is more readily available than "acid," and is not surrounded by LSD's mystical aura. The marijuana smoker is usually referred to as a "head" and is by nature a gregarious type as opposed to the LSD user who partakes of his drug in solitude, with the exception of a guide.

The "Pot" Party

While the use of LSD is usually thought of as a serious undertaking to accomplish definite goals for the participant, marijuana has gained the reputation of being a "fun thing." The "pot party" has become very common among "heads" and is often a gathering of close friends in a candlelit room containing a number of Beatles, Raga, or Bach records and plenty of "goodies" (food of a very tasty nature) since marijuana greatly stimulates the appetite.

Marijuana users claim that the difference involved in drinking a scotch and soda and smoking a marijuana cigarette is primarily one of intensity. Whereas the scotch "high" may not even be noticeable to the drinker, the marijuana high will last from one to three hours depending upon the individual. Baudelaire, the poet, describes the various stages of marijuana intoxication:

"Most novices during the first step of their initiation, complain of the slow effects of hashish (a form of marijuana). Then like the signs of an approaching storm, comes a certain hilarity, irresistible, undocumented:

Sorority women whoop it up with prospective pledges as sorority rush at the Christian Association.
AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION — Committee to End War in Vietnam, SDS, and Young Socialist Alliance are co-sponsoring a picket line in front of College Hall to protest the continuance of U.S. military requirements and the war research. Tuesday, October 18—College Hall 11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOLK SING: Have coffee, apple cider, and pretzels with Joan Band, Allegra Fekete, and Pete Seeger... bring your instruments Tuesday, October 18, 4 p.m., at Hillel.

HOMECOMING—All entries in the poster contest must be made today. Judging takes place Saturday morning. Best posters displayed at Franklin Field.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA and KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: All members and heelers, this is your chance to get to know your favorite faculty member better. Come to the Faculty Tea, Tuesday, October 18, 3:30-5 p.m., Bennett Union Lounge.

MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE—Writers, artists, photographers! Mademoiselle Magazine representative will be on campus for film discussion, and refreshments at 3:30 today—Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall, for all interested in publishing.

MATHMATICS DEPARTMENT—Is sponsoring a film, "Let's Teach Guessing," starring research mathematician George Polya, on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Hall Auditorium. The film is free, and all are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB—Tutoring Project needs tutors for a remedial reading project with underprivileged children. Female volunteers are also needed to help with recreation programs for the girls in this project. For information, call EV 2-3894.

PENN COMMENT ALL UNIVERSITY—Faculty—Sponsored by Penn Comment, today, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Houston Hall West Lounge. Come, get brownie points, and save a nickel on liquid refreshments. FACULTY INVITED.

PENN PLAYERS—Tickets for the University of Pennsylvania Players' production of "The School for Scandal," by Richard B. Sheridan go on sale Monday, October 18, 10 a.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, October 27, 28, and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Dietrich Hall. Reservations call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, Ext. 8348.

ROTC Honored

The University of Pennsylvania Company, Association of the U.S. Army was named the best company in the nation at a luncheon at the national convention in Washington, D.C. on Monday, October 10.

The award was presented in recognition of the efforts of the company in sending teams of cadets to area schools to explain military requirements and the benefits of taking part in Army ROTC to college freshmen and to sophomores who may take part in the two year program.

After a brief talk by General Hershey, the award was presented to Cadet Captain R. Michael Arnowitz, Captain of the Pennsylvania Company by Major General E. F. Cook, the vice-president of AUSA. Also representing the University at the convention were Colonel Charles Collins and the Professor of Military Science, Captain Alexander Fekete, the Advisor to the company and Cadets Jay Olmstead and Clifford Goodman.

CATTU TUTORIAL — Evaluation and planning meeting Tuesday October 18, at 7:30 in the Catacombs. Any interested in tutorials are invited.

CEW—Meeting tonight, 7:30 in Houston Hall to complete preparations for tomorrow's joint ADA, CEW, SDS, YSA. College Hall Picket-line against germ warfare research.


HILLEL: The first meeting of Hillel Football Club will be Wednesday, October 19, 5-7 p.m. All welcome—no experience necessary.

I.F. HEELERS—Meeting 8 p.m. Monday, Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

ITV CLUB—Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Information will be given out concerning the October 22 Homecoming party.

OUTING CLUB—Meeting tonight in the C.A. lounge at 7 p.m.

PENN COMMENT—Meeting for writing heelers tonight, 7 p.m. in our new offices, 4th floor Bennett Hall off snack bar. Anyone interested in writing for the magazine is welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Houston Hall Room 11. New people welcome.

WXPN—Meeting of all A.M. heelers, Monday, October 17 at 3 p.m. in Room 10 in Houston Hall.

WXPN Heelers—There will be an extremely important general heelers' meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Room E-8 of Dietrich Hall. All heelers are required to attend.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS—Positively last chance to sign up for your yearbook portrait appointment or re-take. West Alcove of Houston Hall from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

OFFICIAL

Mr. Harold R. Metcalf, Dean of Students of the University of Chi-

icago Graduate School of Business will be on campus, Thursday Oc-
tober 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students interested in

graduate study in business. For ap-

pointments call Office of Fellowship

Information and Study Programs

Abroad, Ext. 6346.

69'ers Parents Invited Nov. 4

The tenth annual Parents Day will take place this year on Friday, Nov. 4. Parents of all sophomores, undergraduates will be invited to observe their children's classes in the morning and attend a sym-

posium, which will be moderated by President Gaylord F. Harnwell, in the afternoon. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are spon-

soring a reception for the parents in the University Museum, after which a concert will be given by the Pennsylvanians and Glee Club. On Saturday morning, the poster contest must be made.

Parents Day is planned to give parents a glimpse of a typical day at Pennsylvania and yet to show that the University appreciates the parents' interest in Pennsylvania. This year between 900 and 1000 parents are expected to attend.

Penn Triangle Receives 2 Awards From Engineering Magazine Ass'n.

The Pennsylvania Triangle re-
ceived two awards at a recent con-

vention of the Engineering College

Magazines Associated, according to

Jeff Ram, this year's editor, who
headed the delegation to the

convention.

The convention, at which over 50 engineering and science mag-

azines were represented, was held

at Drexel Institute on Oct. 6 to Oct.

8, 1966, and gave awards for the

1965-66 publishing year.

The first award, an Honorable

Mention for Best Technical Article,

was for the article "Crystal- 

al Structure" by Daniel Goldberg, a

senior in the School of Metallur-

gical Engineering when he wrote

the article last year. Aside from

being a regular contributor to the

Penn and Layton Layout for the

year 1965-66, Goldberg was a mem-

ber of the Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau

and Phi Lambda Upsilon Honor Societies and the

Hexagon Senior Society.

In addition to editing the Penn-

sylvanian Triangle, Kaplan was also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau Honor Societies and the

Hexagon Senior Society.

Available in drug stores and cosmetic departments of department stores only.

Agent: A. Kayser-Roth.

Another line product of A. Kayser-Roth.
By ALFRED SCHREIBER

A young psychology student, a participant in an ESP experiment under the direction of Dr. Montague Ullman, prepares to go to sleep — he washes his face, brushes his teeth, and finally places matched sets of electrodes on his forehead and near his eyes. He stretches out on a bed in the Maimonides Hospital ESP Laboratory and is soon fast asleep.

**Dream Laboratory**

In another room, a few hundred feet away from the subject, an agent or sender sits at a painting of a boxing match and "thinks hard" in an attempt to mentally telegraph the boxing match "target" picture into the subject's dreams. Electronic signals are then reported to an experimenter in the control room that the subject has begun to dream.

**Successful Results**

A scientist gently awakens the young psychology student and asks him to relate the subject matter of his recent dreams: "Well, it was about boxing at Madison Square Garden. . . . I wanted to pick up some tickets to a boxing match . . . there were these men fighting."

**Bad Dreams**

Dr. Montague Ullman, Professor of Psychiatry, State University of New York, and Director of the Psychiatric Division of Brooklyn's Maimonides Hospital, used the preceding example and many others to illustrate his talk on "telepathy, clairvoyance, and way out things like that." Ullman, a small man with a friendly smile, spoke interestingly and at length on: "Do telepathic elements find their way into our dreams?"

**Mental Telepathy, Clairvoyance and Way-Out Things Like That.**

"It's amazing!" "Science fiction!" "It's phony!" were the enthusiastic comments which greeted the following example of ESP by Ullman: a sender is given a picture of dogs and meat, "thinks hard," and the sleeper dreams of himself "eating a banquet of cheese, steak and ribs;" a sender is given Dali's "Last Supper," "thinks hard," and the sleeper dreams of "Christmas season," "Biblical times and the Mediterranean." A sender is given a Gauguin painting of a brown Polynesian girl near water, thinks hard, and the subject dreams of "bathtubs," "bathing suits" and "suntanned bodies."

As a final example, Dr. Ullman told of a sender being given a sheet of paper inscribed with angular shapes and told to transmit telepathically these angles into the sleeper's dream. Ullman had thought this one "impossible to do anything with," yet the dreamer related visions of "hockey sticks, irregularly shaped."

Concerning ESP, the psychologist Alfred Adler, "would have none of it;" Jung was "immersed in it from the day he was born;" and Freud was "in between these two."

Dr. Montague Ullman is most certainly for ESP as seen in his lecture, which has done much to bring "telepathy, clairvoyance, and way out things like that" a little closer "in" towards the level of one's experience.

**Europe for $100**

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than $100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money-saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herrenstrasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing $1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

---

Man, you've got it made. The Paris Hideout Belt won't fink out on you. Slide open the hidden inside zipper, stash your cash, and forget it—until you need it. The 1/2 Hideout Belt is made of rugged saddle-stitched oiled Cowhide. Perfect too, for spare car keys, laundry tickets and her unlisted phone number. Go for the Paris Hideout Belt. You'll never get caught—short. At 5 bucks it's a steal!

**Fife & Drum Belts by Paris**

---

**HILLEL FOLK SING**

Come and have Apple Cider, Pretzels, and Coffee with Joan Baez Judy Collins Pete Seeger

**Thursday, October 18, 1966**

4:00 P.M.

at HILLEL

Bring your instruments.

---

**THIS IS A HIDELOUT**

---

**Sen. Pastore to Speak**

Senator John O. Pastore will speak on campus on Tuesday, October 18. The Rhode Island congressman, who was the Key Note speaker at the Democratic National Convention in August of 1964, will be the first speaker at a series of lectures that will be sponsored by the L.A.A. The program will begin at 8:30 and will be held at the Auditorium.

Those interested contact Eric Kohleiber at EV 2-5522.

---

**RUTHERFORD CYCLE SHOP**

---

**Suzuki Sport Cycles**

**SALES-SERVICE RENTALS**

6819 Woodland Ave.

Philco, 42. SA 9-4121

---

**TOM RUSEK**

---

**John Roberts Class Ring**

"World's Finest Class Ring"

---

**THE 2ND FRET; 1902 SANSOM STREET**

---

**MADEMOISELLE**

---

**writers • artists • photographers**

---

**ADVERTISER INDEX**

---

**P.O. Box 3409, Chicago, Illinois 60680**

---

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

---

**PAGE THREE**
Free For A Year

The Free University will operate on campus for at least one more year after Friday's compromise between the Administration and Free University leaders. But what about next year?

The liaison committee recently established by the Free University prevents the untimely destruction of one of the finest informal academic innovations ever offered at Pennsylvania. The Free University, composed of bona fide University students, who will communicate the goals and the programs of the Free University to members of the Administration. The Coordinating Committee of the FUP will retain the actual leadership function and will remain open to a controlled number of outsiders.

The compromise serves to purposes of both the Free University and the Administration. It permits the members of the Free U. to benefit from excellent "outside leadership" while providing the administration with a negotiating committee composed of Pennsylvania students.

Certainly, a quasi-private, urban university faces two conflicting responsibilities when considering its role in the community. It must serve as an active, community force while at the same time reserving its facilities for the use of its own members.

The University has thus far steered a middle course through the problem. Almost all of its facilities are limited to students, faculty or University employees — for example, Houston Hall, the library system and Hutchinson Gymnasium. On the other hand, most evening lecture series are open to the public, and all of its service projects, are aimed at "outsiders."

It is hoped that the University and the Free University reach a solution more permanent than Friday's tentative one. Then FUP can continue to operate without a total exclusion of outside participation.

The Free University is too valuable an academic institution to be abandoned because of bureaucratic and leadership problems.

Bring the Boys Home—Sooner

Defense Secretary McNamara's recent decision to limit the tour of duty of enlisted men in Vietnam to one year appears to reflect pressure from somewhere.

The pressure, however, is not exactly the kind that comes from student anti-war demonstrators. It is the indirect pressure that automatically assaults every Administration at election time.

Although a majority of American voters probably support the President's Vietnam policy, one out of every eighteen families in the nation has a soldier overseas, recent figures show. President Johnson may be out to indicate that the nation can fight both against Communist aggression and bring the boys home at the same time.

It just goes to show that only at election time can you have your cake and eat it, too.

Letters To The Editor

Draft-Safe Canada

By ROGER RAPPORT

The Collegiate Press Service

(Toronto — This month 48,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

"It isn't that Bob isn't eligible. He's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply."

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of American students who have chosen to leave the U.S. for Canada in an attempt to avoid the draft. An estimated 100,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly two million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I are both pacifists," he explains."

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and $10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Leadership Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft, he says. He has kept his job, he says, because "I have no intention of staying here permanently."

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face a possible 10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact, he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackdown. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to keep control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years. Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the system."

"The gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that the suggestion of an armchair analyst was not really place our confidence in the leadership of any campus organization on campus really understand what is really going on?"

But what about next year? If the University prevents the untimely destruction of one of the finest informal academic innovations ever offered at Pennsylvania, next year there will be a Free University on campus — one more year after Friday's compromise between the Administration and Free University leaders.
Jean Garrigue Reads, Discusses Her Poetry

By FRANCINE GOMBERG

Jean Garrigue draws poetry from zebras, trees, or waterwheels. All alike make poems when she sets her pen to them. So she proved at the first of the LeMieux Spectacular poetry readings on Thursday afternoon at College Hall.

Miss Garrigue reads poems from her most recently published volume, "Country Without Maps," as well as a few of her latest poems which have not yet reached publication.

She spoke briefly about each poem before reading it, explaining its precise origin and often noting her purpose in writing it. In her poems are remnants of her visit to France, memories of the Cincinnati Zoo, and even traces of Grimm's Fairy Tales. She frequently bases her poems on a specific event or place; yet she succeeds in finishing the poem which is without particular location.

Much of Miss Garrigue's poetry evidences a large acquaintance with the world of nature, as she supports her descriptions with a lavish vocabulary of natural terms.

**Political Overtones**

One of Miss Garrigue's poems, published in the New Republic, was more inclined to the political. The poem was inspired by her reaction at some of the "Ban the Bomb" meetings a number of years ago. Her reading is one of a series of four sponsored by the Leon Lecture Series and the Pennsylvania Literary Society. The latter is an undergraduates' reading program which holds weekly literary discussions which are open to all interested students.

**DUKE ELLINGTON**

Ticket sales for the Homecoming Spectacular are moving briskly, according to Norm Scott, chairman of the Oct. 21 event. Houston Hall Board of Directors have agreed to invest $2,500 in an effort to make the show, sponsored by the Homecoming Spectacular, a pubic relations project. The plan involves a number of years ago. In her poems are remnants of her visit to France, memories of the Cincinnati Zoo, and even traces of Grimm's Fairy Tales. She frequently bases her poems on a specific event or place; yet she succeeds in finishing the poem which is without particular location.

Much of Miss Garrigue's poetry evidences a large acquaintance with the world of nature, as she supports her descriptions with a lavish vocabulary of natural terms.

**Political Overtones**

One of Miss Garrigue's poems, published in the New Republic, was more inclined to the political. The poem was inspired by her reaction at some of the "Ban the Bomb" meetings a number of years ago. Her reading is one of a series of four sponsored by the Leon Lecture Series and the Pennsylvania Literary Society. The latter is an undergraduates' reading program which holds weekly literary discussions which are open to all interested students.

**DUKE ELLINGTON**

Ticket sales for the Homecoming Spectacular are moving briskly, according to Norm Scott, chairman of the Oct. 21 event. Houston Hall Board of Directors have agreed to invest $2,500 in an effort to make the show, sponsored by the Homecoming Spectacular, a pubic relations project. The plan involves a number of years ago. In her poems are remnants of her visit to France, memories of the Cincinnati Zoo, and even traces of Grimm's Fairy Tales. She frequently bases her poems on a specific event or place; yet she succeeds in finishing the poem which is without particular location.

Much of Miss Garrigue's poetry evidences a large acquaintance with the world of nature, as she supports her descriptions with a lavish vocabulary of natural terms.

**Political Overtones**

One of Miss Garrigue's poems, published in the New Republic, was more inclined to the political. The poem was inspired by her reaction at some of the "Ban the Bomb" meetings a number of years ago. Her reading is one of a series of four sponsored by the Leon Lecture Series and the Pennsylvania Literary Society. The latter is an undergraduates' reading program which holds weekly literary discussions which are open to all interested students.

**DUKE ELLINGTON**

Ticket sales for the Homecoming Spectacular are moving briskly, according to Norm Scott, chairman of the Oct. 21 event. Houston Hall Board of Directors have agreed to invest $2,500 in an effort to make the show, sponsored by the Homecoming Spectacular, a pubic relations project. The plan involves a number of years ago. In her poems are remnants of her visit to France, memories of the Cincinnati Zoo, and even traces of Grimm's Fairy Tales. She frequently bases her poems on a specific event or place; yet she succeeds in finishing the poem which is without particular location.

Much of Miss Garrigue's poetry evidences a large acquaintance with the world of nature, as she supports her descriptions with a lavish vocabulary of natural terms.

**Political Overtones**

One of Miss Garrigue's poems, published in the New Republic, was more inclined to the political. The poem was inspired by her reaction at some of the "Ban the Bomb" meetings a number of years ago. Her reading is one of a series of four sponsored by the Leon Lecture Series and the Pennsylvania Literary Society. The latter is an undergraduates' reading program which holds weekly literary discussions which are open to all interested students.
CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE
NORTON ATLAS. 750 c.c., 1965 immaculate, well-maintained. Finest Atlas in area. $750. VI 2-5368 evenings.

VELOCETTE. 500 c.c., British motorcycle, fast and maintained. Finest bike in area. $375. ER 3-5208 evenings.

FOR SALE
1964 DODGE, 2-Door, V-8. low mileage, new tires & snows. Call EV 6-0304 after 6 P.M.

NEW RED 66 VW, 2500 mi., driven only 6 wks. Like new. Priced for fast sale. Call M. Bittel, BA 2-9876.

NEW 8C USED - Hi Fi & Stereo Equipment for sale. All components: amplifiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All brands available. Call LO 7-7252.

AUTO EQUIPMENT

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED — Male student to assist teacher in school cafeteria ten minutes daily, Mon.-Fri. Fall pay for school year. Call Mr. Bittner at 594-7424.

SITUATION WANTED FEMALE
TYPING DONE neatly & accurately. Experience in all phases of typing including medicale and scientific terminology. Call Ms. Robbins, GR 7-4332.

SOLVE THE ON CAMPUS PARKING PROBLEM
PARKINS IS ONLY $10 PER MONTH
39th and CHESTNUT
Lot If Attended and Open 7 Days a Week
INQUIRE AT LOT

NTINOS RESTAURANT
126 SOUTH 36th ST. (Sansom) BA 2-9760
We Serve the Finest Breakfast in the Campus Area
Fast Lunches and Full Course Dinners at Lowest Prices
• TAKE OUT ORDERS •

College Life
College Life is for you. makes sense, doesn't it?
College Life is for people. like people?
College Life is for free. like free?

Step out to College Life
Examine with us the adventure of Christian life.
Check out its relevancy in the world today.

Stiteler Lounge
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Intl.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS
Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on Monday, 24th October
They would very much like to meet British scientists to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom.
Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:
Mr. A. J. Letcher, Logan Hall, 249 S. 36th Street

News Election Service
Will hire 500 University of Pennsylvania Students for network tabulation of votes in the November General Election.
Shifts from 6 p.m. Nov. 8th thru 5 p.m. Nov. 9th
1 — 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
2 — 1:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
3 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All work at Convention Hall (near Campus)
$1.50 an hour
FOOD PROVIDED FREE
NO SPECIFIC TRAINING REQUIRED
SIGN UP......
WED. OCT. 19th
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
HOUSTON HALL LOUNGE
(project approved by U. of Pa.)
Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies... in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast... comfortable... dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

There's a certain pride of ownership in Apache Mocs®
Could be the genuine handsewn vamp construction. Possibly the matchless hand rubbed finish. Or perhaps just that they're the best in casual footwear, no reservations. In Indian Brown, Black Forest, Waxhide. Altogether, it might lead to a little homicide.

PART-TIME HELP
JUNIORS IN BUSINESS & OTHERS
A D TRAVEL SERVICE
323 S. 40th St. For Appointments Only Call BA 2-3677

Professional Careers in Aero Charting
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.
Training program. Openings for men and women.
Application and further information forwarded on request.
WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center, 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer.

THIRD GENERATION XEROX?
XEROX OF A XEROX OF A XEROX!
WORKS FINE
Cyclops Copy Service
128 S. 36th St. EV 6-1111 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 1 P.M.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™
NODoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.
SAFE AS COFFEE

A professor of classical Greek kept searching for objects unique. They caused him to snicker except Colt Malt Liquor—so he sat down and drank his critique!

SAFE AS COFFEE
A completely unique experience!

© SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.
Harriers Upset Owls, 27-29

Coach Jim Tappen's Quaker Harriers pulled another upset, and extended their season record to five wins and one loss in edging a potent Temple squad 27-29 at the Belmont Plateau course on Saturday.

Although the times in Saturday's meet were not as low as some of the favored to win the title again this season as well as the college di-

Penn responded immediately, however, when Ken Dunn returned Finsen to kickoff 24 yards to his own 37. Creeden then plumped up the middle for 16 yards and, after an incomplete pass to Cabot Knowlton, he pitched again to Knowlton who scooped around left end for 20 yard touchdown.

In the early minutes of the second stanza, Bucknell quarterback Joe Cotton played a fine game in the overmatched Penn defense. He pitched to Bruce Becker, center forward Reid booted an 11 yard field goal and the Bucknellers were ahead 7-6.

Joe Daubert of Temple and Earl An-