Germ Warfare Opponents Picket
Harnwell’s and Goddard’s Offices

By ELLEN GOBEN

About 40 persons pickeeted the offices of President Harnwell and Provost Goddard yesterday morning to protest chemical and biological warfare research conducted by the University.

A crowd of about 257, including at least 25 plainclothes policemen and reporters, looked on.

The four groups participating in the demonstration, the University of Pennsylvania Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Americans for Democratic Action, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Young Socialist Alliance, led the march, which lasted an hour.

Goddard Won’t Comment

University Provost David Goddard, one of the picket’s targets, refused to comment on the point of view expressed by the demonstrators. He said he had not seen them.

“A university and a university doesn’t form political opinions and therefore does not support or oppose government policy,” he said. “Individuals in an institution may have their own views, but the institution does not take a stand on government policy.”

Right to Picket

“These demonstrators have a right to picket, but I will not let them affect my opinions. I will use my own judgement to form opinions on matters which concern my office.”

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Commenting on the police presence.

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Craft Defines Dorm Problems

Dean of Men James P. Craft stated yesterday that he considered the problem of visiting regulations for Men’s Dorms as one of finding “a satisfactory place to take a date.”

Dean Craft remarked that most of the students he spoke with wanted an “inexpensive, private place to take a date. Not necessarily their rooms.” According to Craft, these students were not primarily concerned with an extension of visiting hours in the dormitories.

“Nobody has convinced me that you can have a satisfactory date in a small room on the fifth floor,” he said, adding: “I think it would be a boring situation.”

Open To Suggestions

Commenting on the importance of extending visiting hours, Craft stated: “With the attitude that the committee and the students must come from the students.” He added that he would be open to suggestions.

The Committee on Social Regulations appointed by MSG, WSGA, and headed by Sima Margolis is currently reviewing the question of extension of visiting hours in the dormitories.

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Free U. Psychadelics Course Opens: Religious, Sexual Implications Cited

By PHILIP ARKOW

Recognizing that LSD can have religious, aesthetic and sexual implications in addition to the therapeutic and psychologic uses of the “consciousness-expanding” drug, the instructors at the first Free University class in Psychadelics Monday night outlined the course and answered objections from the audience.

Grant Schaefer, Boo-Hoo of the Neo-American Church, and Kubiak, Primate of Pennsylvania of the “anti-institutionalist” institutions, described their plans for the course. They intend to include discussions of laws, the people involved, set and setting, and historical and cultural aspects. They propose setting up a demonstration of psychadelic light and music, and present psychadelically-influenced art. People in the audience were asked to contribute their personal experiences.

Other possible topics, they said, include how Marshall McLuhan’s theories pertain to psychadelics, how LSD affects frigidity, musculature and nudesm; and the possibilities of parapsychology and LSD.

Not Artificial Stimulation

Kubiak promised that the student government will do everything possible to see that student rights, as recognized by the administration, are not violated by the student judiciary.

Religious, Sexual Implications Cited

“We will discuss and come up with formal proposals based on student ideas expressed at the open hearing last week,” said Whitmore.

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By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Student Union Plans Unveiled

An Administration representative to the Student Activities Committee, representing the student government, presented definite proposals concerning the controversial student union issue. Though the proposal was not accepted when the Committee convenes this afternoon.

Anthony Coddling, director of Houston Mall, further explained, “We will discuss and come up with proposals based on student ideas expressed at the open hearing last week.”

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PICCKETS CIRCLE Benjamin Franklin’s statue in front of College Hall.

The demonstrators were protesting the University’s chemical and biological warfare research, as students, plainclothesmen, and FBI agents looked on. The protest was sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Americans for Democratic Action, Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialist Alliance.

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As election day draws closer, several key candidates are receiving the spotlight, either as tests for the state of the Johnson Administration or as indicators of the future of the Republican party and its chances of capturing the presidency in 1968.

Some contests are being watched closely, such as the one in New York. Governor Nelson Rockefeller is attempting to distance himself from his liberal predecessors, Governor O'Connor and Liberal Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he prepares for a third term in New York's statehouse.

On the other side of the continent, two interesting races have emerged. Actor-turned-politician Richard Nixon is fighting an uphill battle in his quest for the Republican nomination. In 1960, as Governor, he was appointed to the Senate by President Kennedy in 1962 for the Senate nomination, which he won. In 1966, Nixon sought to win the gubernatorial nomination. He ran on a campaign for Robert Griffin. Griffin's challenger is for the Massachusetts race also sees former Kennedy aide Kenneth O'Donnell to Kennedy in 1962 for the Senate nomination, which he won. In 1966, Nixon sought to win the gubernatorial nomination. He ran on a campaign with the tragic murder of Percy's 21-year-old daughter Valerie. Although he has been slowed recently by difficulties in raising money, will win his case. The gubernatorial race is a toss-up, but the GOP will probably hold on to the office with a likeable guy, a trait which seems more comfortable in Massachusetts than in the South. McCormack, it will be remembered, is the man who lost to Kennedy in 1962 for the Senate nomination. He won the gubernatorial nomination. The Massachusetts race also sees the state's highly effective political groups participating had to participate in the University's own marshalls in the case. No Kennedy on Ballot

Pre-Law Advice

Five faculty members will answer questions at a symposium on law school admissions at 4 p.m., today, in W-51 Dietrich Hall. Catalogues for many law schools are available in E-24, Dietrich Hall. The crops for the law schools are due Oct. 29.

Pickets

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The demonstration fulfilled a two-fold purpose: it showed that the students are opposed to the chemical and biological warfare, and it served to make clear that the research is not ended. The "camp in" against the research will increase if the University takes no action," he concluded.

Dean Craft

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Dean Craft's Dorms as part of a study of social roles in the University.

More Lounge Space

"I thoroughly support the idea of having a better place for a date," Dean Craft continued. Noting the current proposals for dorm renovations and increased lounge space, he said: "I think the lounges could be made suitable for a date."

According to Craft, the committee which last year studied dormitory regulations for men in eastern schools found that the University's policies are the most liberal of all colleges studied and subsequently dropped the matter. He stressed that he did not actually see the committee's report.

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Tailback Cabot Knowlton Bids For Nation's Grid Scoring Leadership

By JIM RESTIVO

Despite the number of nationally ranked teams that Penn fielded in the 1960's and 40's, when the Quakers were competing with schools like Penn State, Michigan, and even Princeton, the Red and Blue had no consistent scoring leader. This season, sporting a 2-2 Ivy record, they may have their first.

Currently tied for the top scoring spot in the country is Penn's flashy halfback, Cabot Knowlton. Knowlton, who at 177 pounds can run through tacklers, has scored nine touchdowns in his first four games, mainly on his shifty, speed. He is convinced that, with similar play, he can duplicate its 7-1 victory over the Engineers last year. In that game, Drexel fielded a young and inexperienced team which the Quakers had no trouble handling.

On the bright side, coach Bardman has partially solved the lack of scoring strength and rush on the forward line by moving Ann Love up from the junior varsity to play left wing on the varsity line. She played her first varsity game against West Chester last Wednesday and was responsible for one of the three Penn goals.

Defensively, the Quakers have kept up a tradition of strong Penn backfields and the defense has provided most of the good hockey in the two victories this year. In three games, opponents have scored only four goals as opposed to Penn's ten goals.

Haiback Jerry Santini still sporting a basement and quarterback Bill Creeden limping heavily the defenses of Princeton, Harvard, et al. will be keying on Penn's biggest backfield threat.

Unfortunately, Knowlton himself is injured, with severely bruised ribs, and will miss a good deal of the rest of the season. Knowlton and a basketful of rec-