Director Hemphill Runs for Mayor, Pledges “Clean Up” of Democrats

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The May primaries are fast upon us. This year the mayorality is up for grabs, and quite a grabbing match is in order.

City Controller Alexander Hemphill, a Democrat, has declared that he will seek the nomination for the office. His obstacle is one James H. J. Tate who just happens to be the Democratic incumbent.

Hemphill says that he wants to clean up the Democratic party. Tate says that it doesn't need a cleaning.

What neither candidate has admitted publicly is that this could be the year that the party is cleared of favor altogether. In spite of an overwhelming three-to-one registration lead the Democrats cannot avoid the constant burden of being the long-time incumbent party. And then, there is City Council President Paul D’Ortona who won’t comment about his intentions.

While the Democrats fight among themselves, the Republicans have indicated that they might take this race seriously (which is difficult as a three-to-one underdog). They have the man who could do it. Thacher Longstreth, a young, handsome Philadelphia citizen who is a merchant President who was beaten in the 1955 mayoralty contest by Richardson Dilworth. The Republicans have also mentioned Alexander Hemphill knows the answer to Philadelphia’s problems. What Philadelphia needs is a good administrative housecleaning, states the Democratic City Controller and aspiring mayor.

“Total confusion, chaos and an overlap of programs in all areas plagues the city” and hampers the solution of its problems, says Hemphill.

At the bottom (or top if you prefer) of the city’s mismanaged condition is none other than incumbent mayor James H. J. Tate, Hemphill sees it.

Hemphill accuses fellow Democrat Tate of being responsible for the failure to remedy just about all of the city’s woes and lists about every administrative transgression short of a crime.

(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued on Page 9)

NCAA Refuses Revision of ‘1.6 Rule’ Despite Ivy League Attemps at Change

By MARK LIEBERMAN

In a meeting last week in Houston, Texas, the National Collegiate Athletic Association refused to amend its controversial “1.6 rule” despite the attempts of the Ivy League and several independent schools.

As a result, 16 schools, the Ivy colleges and Williams, Tufts, Thiel, Swarthmore, Rochester, Oberlin, Muhlenberg, and Johns Hopkins, will be ineligible for NCAA championship events.

The controversy, which first flared up last year, is centered around the ruling which requires that a student-athlete maintain a 1.6 or C-minus average in order to receive or stay eligible for an athletic scholarship.

Last year, Pennsylvaniana’s Ivy League championship basketball team as well as Columbia’s fencing, Yale’s swimmers, and Cornell’s hockey team were barred from championship competition because of the NCAA ruling.

The contention of the Ivy schools is that they do not give athletic scholarships and therefore are not violating the NCAA regulation. In a heated discussion at the Houston concave, Indiana University’s Ed Win Cady accused the Ivy League and other Eastern schools of misrepresenting the facts with their non-scholarship contention.

In the midst of the squabble last year the Ivy schools threatened to withdraw from the NCAA but made no such threat this year.

The attempted rule change was supported by the 166-member Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and is the result of a sectional feud in the NCAA which is simply the East vs. the majority of the other colleges. According to Cady, the Ivy League has been a “holler than thou” attitude and trying to appear as being of “a higher character” than other schools.

The Dirty Drug Takes a Cleaning

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian will follow the races and keep the University posted. As one of Philadelphia's most valuable institutional facilities, the University has a more than academic interest in the outcome.

The following is excerpted from a two hour interview between the reporter and Mr. Hemphill during the Christmas recess.

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(Continued on Page 9)

New Deans Named

The Daily Pennsylvanian

New Deans Named

Dean of Men James P. Craft this week announced the appointment of two new assistant deans to fill the positions vacated by the resignations of Robert Clappier and Guy Anselmo.

William Boggs and Paul Hiller have been appointed to the positions.

Hiller, who will be replacing Anselmo, graduated in May, last year. As an undergraduate in the Wharton School he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and competed on the varsity golf team.

Boggs, new assistant dean for student activities, is a graduate of the College and of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University. He was president of Alpha Tau Omega as an undergraduate.

Drug Suspect Awaits Hearing by Grand Jury

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A College junior arrested Dec. 14 on charges of possession of large quantities of amphetamines, is awaiting a hearing by the Grand Jury. The Office of the Dean of Men is delaying possibilities of disciplinary action pending a decision by the Grand Jury. There may be a controversy over the University's acceptance of evidence.

The student was picked up by narcotics squad agents, directed by Lieutenant Bonder, who raided his near-campus apartment with a search and seizure warrant. There is a motion of suppression of evidence by the student's attorney, according to Paul Hiller, assistant dean of men. Hiller said the lawyer claimed police conducting the raid did not inform the student of his Constitutional rights before searching the apartment.

The Dean's Office is considering how to interpret evidence which may be inadmissible before the Grand Jury, in determining University disciplinary action.

"There is little we can do because we didn't get the evidence ourselves," said Hiller. "We'll just have to wait and see.

Hiller added the University had not known about the police investigation until moments before the raid.

Raid at Princeton

Five Princeton undergraduates and two other youths were arrested by New Jersey State Police on charges of sale and possession of narcotics in a series of raids on Jan. 11.

Captain Gerald C. Dollar, of the police criminal investigation division, said the drugs seized included marijuana and "several batchers" or clear liquid he believed to be LSD. A laboratory analysis was being conducted, he said, to determine the exact nature of the substance.

A student at Pennsylvania who knows several of the students said police undercover agents were posing as students and living in the dormitories. Princeton officials denied the allegation.

Princeton Editorial

The Daily Princetonian immediately came out with an editorial suggesting the legalization of marijuana. "Although it is legally classified as a narcotic, . . . its intrinsic danger is not more and probably less than alcohol or nicotine. . . . The modern use of marijuana has been, demonstrated that its use leads to addictive drugs," the editorial said.

"Indeed, unless this latter assertion can be substantiated, there is little reason to not to legalize marijuana," it said.

"Perhaps there is some special satisfaction to be derived from playing cops and robbers at an Ivy League university," the article said.

Even CY picks up hammer and and nails to repair the falling walls.
Will Success Spoil the Dirty Drug?

Professor Paul Bender
To Head Crime Survey

University Law School professor Paul Bender was named to head a criminal justice survey for the Greater Philadelphia Movement and the district attorney's office, it was announced recently.

The Greater Philadelphia Movement (GPM) allocated $5000 last October for the first phase of a study of criminal justice in Philadelphia.

District Attorney Arlen Specter said the survey is needed because "one of the major problems facing Philadelphia today is the lack of coordination of all law enforcement processes, from apprehension through prosecution and appeal, and ultimately including incarceration, rehabilitation and the return to society."

Data Needed

"Effective remedies cannot be devised for these problems without substantive data demonstrating the scope of the problems and workable solutions." According to Specter, Bender was named after careful consideration of a number of highly qualified candidates for the post of director.

Bender's qualifications are extraordinary," he commented.

Report Planned for Fall

Bender hopes to have the survey ready by early this fall. He intends to write a report for GPM and the DA which will describe what is needed to improve criminal procedures.

Bender's job will consist of organizing various studies made over the past 20 years, interviewing authorities, and pinpointing problems that will need further study.

HCY's Penn Luncheonette opens newly renovated facilities with a fire sale, as John Young douses flames rising from a trash container. Cued on right started the small blaze when he tossed a match into a trash bin.

By ELLEN GOREN

The Skyburger tastes the same. The music from the jukebox sounds familiar. But something has changed—HCY's Penn Luncheonette is no longer the Dirty Drug.

For while the usual occupants of the Drug were not around to protest, Cy removed the stools of the Drug was remodeled because of the bad service and the old equipment, added more tables, and gave the place a good scrubbing.

"Here the kids feel at home," Cy himself commented that the new layout is "a lot easier." He went on. "We are going to try to keep the spirit of friendliness and to avoid the commercialism that creeps into a business of this kind."

Whether Cy has been successful or not in his attempt to renovate the Drug and not change the atmosphere still remains to be seen. Opinions are diverse.

"It's a 5-8-10-store type of place now," grumbled one customer, while another echoed, "Yeah, I'll vote for that."

"Besides," he continued, "I'd rather spend 20 minutes sitting down than 5 minutes standing up at the counter."

Another frequenter of the store felt that the new set-up was an improvement.

(Continued on Page 10)

Peace Corps
Needs More Volunteers

Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps, stated January 10, 1967, in Washington, D. C., that there is an urgent need for 188 spring college graduates to volunteer for specialized Peace Corps programs.

The programs, which begin between February and May, need female liberal arts graduates for Afghanistan and Morocco, male liberal arts graduates for Bolivia, Wharton graduates or economics majors for Honduras and Ghana, social work graduate school degree holders for Bolivia, city planning majors for Honduras, and nurses for Columbia.

Persons interested should apply or write immediately to Chuck Butler, room 716, Peace Corps, 200 Constitution Ave., Washington 20525, or call 202-382-2700.

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A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE

Sporting and Sparkling with Benj and His Many Friends

By PHIL ARROW

(Editor's Note: Today is the 261st birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the University of Pennsylvania. The following article, which reveals little known aspects of Franklin's life, may be useful in determining what the founder would have thought about current social regulations.)

Early to bed
And early to rise . . .

Right. But with who?

This most famous of the many flowing pearls of wisdom from that noted kite-flyer, almanac-publisher, university-founder and man-about-town on two continents, Benjamin Franklin, might be one of the grossest understatements in American philosophical history. For it seems that our fair school's fine founder was equally at home with the libertine belles, as with the Liberty Bell, and was beloved—and lover—on an international basis.

Some of the more private details to Franklin's early life reveal him to be a man of worldly skill and savoir faire. Well, not exactly. It seems one of his incessant adulterous lady friends in Philadelphia (the City of Brotherly Love) bore him an illegitimate son in 1730, when the budding philosopher was turning 24. Carl Van Doren, in biographing his life, writes, "Again as in London the chief impulse he could or did not regulate was sexual . . . In his morning litany he could pray to be kept from lasciviousness, but when night came, lust might come with it . . . He went to women hungrily, secretly, and briefly.

But Franklin must have lacked "the knack" and soon found himself with a wee bit of a problem. He was engaged at the time to a young widow who was not sure her first husband was dead, and for her to claim the child as her own could have been labeled bigamy. So Franklin took the responsibility of the same, adopted the boy, named him William and cherished his as a legitimate child.

Why, he cherished William so much he explained to him exactly what he went through in his 20's. "That hard-to-be-governed passion of youth hurried me frequently into intrigues with low women that fell in my way," Ben wrote in his autobiography, "which were attended with some expense (A penny saved is a penny earned!) and great inconvenience, besides a continual risk to my health by a distemper which of all things I dreaded . . ."

"Like Father, Like Son"

Well, "like father like son," and the Franklin family tree had quite a few broken branches. William Franklin was no disappointment to his father, and some mysterious woman in London bore him an illegitimate son in 1760. The lad was named William Temple Franklin and the kindly grandfather incorporated him into the friendly household, too.

Can't tell the players without a scorecard, and you won't believe me if I recount what happened next. William Franklin had an bastard son by Blanchette Caillot, the wife of a neighbor in Passy. A whole line of bastards, and in three different countries, yet. Not bad.

How to Choose a Mistress

Well, it was to be expected. One of Ben Franklin's lesser-publicized writings is a letter dated June 25, 1745, instructing a friend why he should choose an old mistress, rather than a young one. Franklin said with dignity that marriage was the ideal solution "to diminish the violent natural inclinations," calling it "the most natural state of man."

"If you get a prudent, healthy wife, your industry in your profession, with her good economy, will be a fortune sufficient . . ."

But should one ultimately decide upon a concubine, Ben outlined the seven advantages of an old mistress:

• When they cease to be handsome they study to be good;
• They have more knowledge and are more conversationally intellectual;
• Because there is no "Hazard of Children, which irregularly produced may be attended with much Inconvenience";
• Their greater experience reduces the possibility of suspicion and intrigue;
• "Because the Sin is less. The debauching of a Virgin may be her Ruin";
• There is less compunction; you won't worry so much about what you've done to an old woman;
• "They are so grateful!!" Bennie on Marriage

He also realized the true state (Continued on Page 11)

GET A HOLD ON YOUR FUTURE

Interviewers representing all Bell System companies throughout the United States will be discussing Management positions in Engineering, Administrative Operations & Accounting, Research & Development, Manufacturing & Distribution.

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West Virginia Pulp and Paper
University Receives Grants In Marketing and Medicine

The Kresge Foundation of Detroit has awarded a $600,000 endowed professorship in marketing to the Wharton School, it was announced yesterday.

The chair will be known as the Sebatin S. Kresge Professorship in Marketing, in recognition of the late founder of the chain of five-and-ten cent stores which bear his name. He was also the founder of the Kresge Foundation, which supports charitable and educational institutions.

Marketing is currently the most popular field of study at the graduate level at Wharton, with 280 students specializing in domestic and international marketing.

The University also recently recently received a grant of $127,500 from the John A. Hartford Foundation for three-year study of metabolism.

Dr. Denis Abelson, associate professor of medicine in the School of Medicine Division of Graduate Medicine, is director of the research group, which will study in detail the metabolic activity that takes place as various internal organs in the human body produce, use and break down various substances called pyridine nucleotides.

Phone Guides Now Available

Students will no longer have to dial 411 to get the phone numbers of their classmates. The new directory of students is now on sale for $1.50 at Houston Hall Store.

The directory lists all undergraduate and graduate students, their school, campus and home addresses, and fraternity if any. While not all phone numbers were available when the book went to press, many were and are in the book.

The faculty-staff directory has been issued but is not yet available at the Houston Hall Store. It is expected shortly.

The Rubin H. Donnelly Foundation, sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvanian, announced it had recently received a $127,500 grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation.

DRAFT DODGING

Fun and Games With the Selective Service

Hey student, wanna beat the draft? It's really a blast! So much fun that there's been talk of making this national pastime into a parlor game. The only trouble is, getting the game to appear to be having great difficulty making it challenging.

Feasibility of existing draft laws has recently been seriously criticized and the laws are bound for some basic changes shortly. The compilation of compulsory military service is dubious; as Esquire Magazine recently noted: "The Army has made it easy. They have set up dozens of no sweat outs that cause a nervous type little inconveniences and keep one-half the draftable population in civvies for good ... For those so inclined, where there's a will there's a way out."

Students Play The Game

Anybody in the university can play the draft dodging game— and in one way or another, most do. College aged kids simply don't get into a school. It really doesn't matter which school, and within limits are given temporary exemptions on the curious assumption that students attending universities are students—how absurd.

Other techniques for beating the draft have been exploited with varying degrees of success. Newsweek, in an article called "ABC's of Draft Dodging" pointed out a number of the more in techniques. Among these are the homosexual role and the drug scene.

Some of the more obscure physical exemption criteria have definite exploitive possibilities. One national magazine plunged into the laws and revealed 37 ways to avoid the draft. Their perverted ponderings include: severe ingrown toenail, "trick knee," loss of one-third of either thumb, a single toe missing, and forward elevation of the shoulder limited to less than 90 degrees.

Join The Colts

A further possibility that has recently been very successful is joining the Baltimore Colts. For obvious reasons the potential of this method is extremely limited at Pennsylvania, but awareness of it may be of use in the unforeseeable future. A December issue of Life quotes the Maryland Guard commandant: "If you're looking for a career in the future, look into the Colts."

(Continued on Page 10)

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PLANS FOR PROGRESS COMPANIES AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.
Merchants Approve Plans For New Shopping Mall

The University's development program has come under fire recently for poor architectural taste, for needlessly destroying shady trees, and for allegedly building a Chinese wall between the University and the West Philadelphia community. But one group of Walnut St. merchants have expressed satisfaction with University plans to establish a "shopping mall" on the first floor of a proposed new building on Walnut St. between 34th and 36th streets.

Approximately 20 merchants who own stores on the block of the proposed building have formed the University Plaza Merchants Association to assist in the effective relocation of their stores. Ben Orloff, proprietor of Banks clothing Store and head of the association, remarked that the merchants and the University have worked closely together to ensure a satisfactory relocation.

Happy With Arrangements
"We're quite happy with both the temporary and permanent arrangements for the future," said Orloff. "We've been in constant contact with the Redevelopment officials and the West Philadelphia Corporation. Five times representatives from the redevelopment authority have come to our (Walnut St. merchants) meetings. At no point has the University said to you can't do this or we don't want you to do this."

The proposed mall will be located on the first floor of a University building, the exact purpose of which has not yet been determined by University authorities. All the merchants in the University Plaza Merchants Association have expressed satisfaction with University plans to establish a "shopping mall" on the first floor of a proposed building on Walnut St. between 34th and 36th streets.

In a cogent analysis of their relocation efforts, the merchants cited the renovation of Cyt's Luncheonette as an example of the progress made to improve the physical appearance of Walnut St. Stores.

The block of stores on Walnut St. have already been condemned and University authorities are negotiating with the landlords to achieve an adequate settlement. The redevelopment authorities are not expected to begin construction of the new University building on Walnut St. anytime soon. (Continued on Page 10)

Supremes to Star at Palestra Show, Houston Hall Sponsors Motown Trio

The Supremes, the nation's leading female recording group, will star in a special rock and roll show Thursday night, Feb. 2, at the Palestra.

The concert, presented by the Houston Hall Board, will also feature two other Motown groups from Detroit, Michigan. Tickets for the show are on sale at Houston Hall for $3 and $3.50.

Diana, Florence, and Mary, the trio that composes the Supremes, captured the national spotlight after their three big songs, "Where Did Our Love Go," "Baby Love," and "Come See About Me" reached the number one spot on the sales chart. All three records sold over a million copies and added steam to the surging "Motown Sound" from Detroit which is currently dominating the record business.

Now at Clubs
Recently the Supremes have added night club appearances and concert tours to their already packed schedule of singing appearances. In the fall the Supremes added another million-seller to their collection with "You Can't Hurry Love," followed by another hit single "You Keep Me Hanging on."

The spectacular rise of the Supremes is concurrent with the upsurge in popularity of the Motown sound, but the three girls were making music together since their childhood days in Detroit. They began their singing career with appearances at church functions and large parties. At the start of their last year at school, the Supremes auditioned for Berry Gordy, Jr., president of the Detroit based Motown record company. Gordon was impressed with the group, and a year later they issued their first record, "You Can't Hurry Love."

The Supremes called the record only "a mild hit," although it sold over a quarter of a million records. Their first record was followed by a string of number one records and a TV appearance on Shindig.

Pop Blues
All three girls agree that their sound could be called "blues with a pop beat." Diana is the lead singer in most arrangements, while Florence sings the top and Mary the bottom. They prefer not to be compared vocally with other rock and roll groups, claiming their sound is unique.

Do you know...
How to get a scholarship...where to get an educational loan...the tuition costs in other colleges...the capital of the Malagasy Republic...the difference between Taoism and Confucianism...what the moon looks like...who won the National League Batting title in 1956?

The man from the campus

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The University expects that some "significant changes" may occur on the campus, but the hours have not yet been extended. The proposals were alternately discussed by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Vice Provost A. Leo Levin, and the Committee on Residence Operations.

The University officials have advanced no acceptable reason for retaining the hours, the wait has been unreasonable— as last month's disturbance indicates. The University administration's tendency to sloth has shown up recently in several places. The recommendations of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) were farmed out last semester to the proper faculty and administrative committees to investigate their services. They are apparently still considering.

The Democratic Party were lounging around talking small political talk. The secretary at the first desk was reading the comics in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

A. short, white-haired man in a heavy overcoat came in the waiting-room and said that he wanted to see Paul. He sat down and started to explain, almost haltingly, how someone had shot two bullets at his car on the way to City Hall. He spun around sideways in his chair to show the Secretary where the bullets had hit in relation to his head.

Inside his office, Councilman D'Ortona was handling some small political matter over the phone. As President of City Council, D'Ortona commands one of the most potentially powerful offices in the city. The Democrats control 12 out of the 16 seats on Council (there is a vacancy in the first district because of a death) and if D'Ortona wanted to, he could team with Mayor James H. Tate to push through some major legislation.

But the political relations between D'Ortona and Tate have not been cordial. There was some question last fall whether D'Ortona would leave his mayor's seat in delay. The proposals were alternately discussed by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Vice Provost A. Leo Levin, and the Committee on Residence Operations.

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It's not that the University moves slowly in everything it does. The $93-million development program has zipped along ahead of schedule for over a year now. It seems, however, that all University affairs have priorities— external matters, likequechuling fine Arts Building opposition and filing alumni, are at the top, and internal matters, especially those dealing with student welfare, are at the bottom.

On a number of other campuses, notably Berkeley, students have realized that the dice are loaded against them and have protested accordingly. It appeared last month that such a movement is beginning to form here at Pennsylvania.

A promise of extended visiting hours is only the first step in securing a proper place in the University hierarchy for student affairs. The next step will be making sure the hours are administered as efficiently as possible and that any extension is not a mere formality. It is the responsibility of the University officials to see that the proposals are carried out as promised.

Students at the University have shown that they want a role in advancing their welfare. It has not yet been given to them. If they are to survive it, they must continue to coax administrative wheels around the extinguishing mills of the decision-making process. And they must insist that their gains are not exceedingly small.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Student Power at Penn
Administration Still Considering Extension of Parieties

By DENNIS WILEN

Dorm residents should expect an extension of visiting hours sometime this semester—maybe by late February—An Administration spokesman said last week.

His announcement was the latest chapter in a story that has raged since late last year—a controversy concerning parietal hours, charges, counter-charges, rowbottoms, platitudes, and the inevitable committee meetings.

The investigation of the social regulation in the men's dormitories may lead to a complete re-examination of the social, intellectual, and educational life of this year's freshmen—often described as the most "alienated" class of students to reach the University.

Needs Committee Approval
Any proposal for hours extension must be under advisement by the Committee on Residence Operations and approved by the deans of men and women, according to Provost A. Leo Levin. Several key administrators have claimed that they have reservations about extension—even two hour extension on Friday nights, which informed sources have speculated will be the Committee's minimum proposal.

In related moves recently, Haverford College students' Self-Government said last week that they have reservations about extension.

In a meeting of the students, Dartmouth fraternity men have been granted the right to entertain women in their rooms, and Harvard upperclassmen have had visiting hours extended to midnight on Fridays, 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Freshmen Hang Craft
The issue was brought to a head at Penn last semester when a rowbottom at Hill Hall began the movement of Dean James P. Craft to effigy. Craft was considered responsible for always approving student proposals for longer visiting hours.

But the hanging of a rowbottom were only the most violent manifestations of student discontent. The trouble had been brewing for some time.

During the weeks preceding the rowbottom, several plans for the extensions of women's visiting hours in the Men's Dorms had been presented to Dean Craft. The Committee on Residence Operations (CRO) began consideration of several of the plans, but no definite action was taken.

On Monday, December 8, the CRO finally met. They postponed action on a request to extend the hours for Hill Hall, a request by a committee member, said that the CRO action was the result of a letter sent the CRO by Senior Class President Jerry Rifkind. (Whether the letter was in support or in opposition is a matter of contention.)

Student Discontent Rises
Dorm residents felt that they had been ignored. A DTU (Dunham Times Union) editorial in Wednesday's Daily Pennsylvanian criticized both the CRO and the students slated for postponement of parietals.

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frontline politics, but said that there were definite ways in which the wishes of the students could be implemented. During his time as president of California, he was "having another Berkeley," while some University of Pennsylvania dissidents were planning a Berkeley of their own.

Thursday night was unusually warm for late Fall. Only three days of the semester remained. The CRO had postponed a decision on a proposal to extend hours. The Daily Pennsylvanian had hit Dean Craft and called for a parietal extension. Berkeley was happening again. The Wall was still up. It was the perfect night for a rowbottom—a rowbottom of the new breed.

About 500 students—most of them freshmen—hung on effigy of Dean Craft, stamped out of the Quad, all the while vilifying the administration and the new Fine Arts Building.

By the time the mob reached Walnut Street, the Philadelphia Police had arrived. Four policemen kept the student from reaching Hill Hall. There were no arrests.

A Berkeley at Penn?
On Friday morning, the press descended on campus. Radio, TV, and newspaper reporters questioned students. From the questions they asked it was sure that they felt that Penn was on the verge of "having a Berkeley."

The Office of the Dean of Men was concerned that an extension of visiting hours on Friday night would cause injury to students. Early Friday morning, memos appeared on the bulletin boards outside dorm counselors' offices. The memos were signed by Stephen Millard, a member of Craft's office.

"The Administration is sympathetic," said the memo, "but the students (sic) request for a change in visiting hours for women in the Men's (sic) Dorms. The committee is in the process of evaluating the situation and will have a report in the near future."

One section of the memo, a typical administration warning read: "Any overt action, on the part of students, will only tend to hinder a favorable result.

"Running Scared."
At about 10 a.m., Friday, Dean of Women Alice Emerson, Residence Director Jerry Robinson, and Dean Craft met. Mrs. Emerson later said that the meeting had been planned for some time long before the hanging and rowbottom. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the situation, reportedly agreed that parietal hours should be extended, with their decision was publicized, there would be a rowbottom that night.

After lunch, Craft met with Senior Class President Jerry Rifkind and students slated for postponement of parietals. At last week's Administration statement noted, this course was changed.

But there is no guarantee that rowbottoms will cease. The freshmen have been promised the proverbial bottle of Apricot. To the administration, February is a long time to wait.

Fore! Reacts to Postponement, Rowbottom

The following two letters were received by The Daily Pennsylvanian on the day after the rowbottom. The first letter was written after the CRO postponed decision on hours extension. The second letter was written after the rowbottom.

"Indolent Harvard and Princeton rejectors" says Time with its usual insensitive accuracy. But they're right. I applied to Princeton. Oh well.

We hear we're in the bottom of the Ivy League. The ears that hear it are humiliated. If you read a book prepared casually in a strange way, maybe we are the bottom of the Ivy League, even if we are indolent. When the quizzing began on the wall and questions occurred at the front gate, a tall angry man bravely stepped into the formation of student discontent. He was happening again. The Wall was still up. It was the perfect night for a rowbottom—a rowbottom of the new breed.

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The main speaker, who described "the origin and use" of Student Power, warned the guests against counter-
Politics Program Receives 2 Grants Totaling $60,000

The University of Pennsylvania's International Studies of Values in Politics program has received two grants to help finance research projects concerned with the program's comparison of the development of political responsibility at the local level with differing social conditions and political systems in the United States, India, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Directed by Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science, the program has received a $44,900 grant from the National Science Foundation in 1966 in recognition of its activity in the United States. The project has as its goal the survey and analysis of a range of local political units.

The second grant, a $15,000 award from the Robert L. McNeill, Jr. Foundation, Inc., a Philadelphia trust fund, will finance a comparative study of community decision-making processes in American cities. The project will determine how decisions are made on major issues affecting the development and well-being of American cities, and in particular, how the values of local leaders influence these decisions.

Welcome Back

With

On Campus

(by the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and mid-year exams, many students are complaining that the academic year, especially the spring term, is a dreary and discouraging one. Poor, devilish, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

What about you this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

In the first place, let's see what happens if you go to jail. You'll be landed in a jolting little white cell with a bed, a table and a tiny chair, which is a part of the jail's standard equipment. If you're fortunate, you'll have some books and magazines to read.

Puerto Rico, though, will offer you some pleasant surprises. For one thing, the climate is fantastic. You'll never be cold. In fact, you'll be able to wear your old sweatshirts and even your overcoats.

Another thing is that you'll be greeted by the people of Puerto Rico. You don't even have to pay the cost of living there. You can buy a gallon of milk for a dollar, and a loaf of bread for a quarter. And the food is delicious.

Happy Birthday Ben Franklin

**WXPN Picks New Board**

The outgoing Executive Board of WXPN has chosen its successors for the year 1967. Stuart Balman, a student in the Moore School, will be the new Station Manager. Balman, 21, is working toward a double degree in Engineering and Liberal Arts. He has been AM Programming Director of WXPN for the past year, and was one of the founders of the station's popular music programs.

Also elected to the Executive Board were David B. Conant as Program Director, Edwin Rosenthal to be Business Manager and Wilford Hilmire who will take over as Technical Director.

More than ninety staff members and guests attended the banquet held at Stouffer's Restaurant November 28. This year's guest speaker was Jack Rattigen, of the Public Affairs Department of Radio KYW. Rattigen described his experiences in college radio and of recent trends in radio news journalism.

Mary Kotler (CW '69) and William Brandt (Wh '68) were named outstanding heelers from the class of 63 members. The award for the most outstanding work done by a staff member went to Rick Rivkin, a Newman and disc jockey.

**School Alumni To Meet Friday**

Dr. Frederick Hartt, professor of art at the University, will speak on "Florantine Art Under Water" at the annual meeting and dinner of the Organized Classes of the University of Pennsylvania on Friday, Jan. 20, at The Barclay.

Dr. Hartt, who is Philadelphia Chairman of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, was one of two American art scholars sent to Florence to survey damage to its art treasures that was done by the floods this fall.

The newly elected officers of the General Alumni Society will be named at the affair.

**Hemphill (Continued from Page 1)**

high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

"The whole problem with Tate is that he owes too many people political favors and he is too anxious to pay off these debts in political patronage," Hemphill says.

**Independent Watchdog**

Hemphill thinks of his role as that of a "independent watchdog, the double check, to ferret out crimes among the taxpayers among city employees."

"Corruption is widespread in the city agencies and the heads of the various departments look at the whole thing as a kind of game," Hemphill believes.

"The game is played by their doing anything they can to thwart the office of the Controller in its auditing duties. Some departments welcome the audits, but these are usually the departments that have nothing to fear," Hemphill claims. "The majority of these city officials do have something to hide, and they try their best," he added.

Hemphill says that he wants to clean up the Democratic party from the inside.

According to the results of a poll he conducted among the city's 3000 Democratic committeemen, Hemphill reports that Philadelphians are most concerned about "restoring good government and cleaning up City Hall."

Aside from his insistence that good administration is the city's most pressing need, Hemphill is surprisingly noninsistent about most other problems.

Much like Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty in his conception of the office, Hemphill envisions the mayor as little more than a master administrator.

To Hemphill, certain problems and their solutions are entirely out of the mayor's realm. For example, although deeply concerned about the minars that is the Public School system, Hemphill voices no specific views on how he would attack the task of improving it.

"As mayor, it would be my job to appoint the best School Superintendent I could and then let him proceed from there," states Hemphill.

**Uninvolved With Remedies**

Uninvolved with the remedies to some problems, Hemphill comes on strong with solutions to others.

To help fight corruption among magistrates Hemphill would abolish Magistrates Traffic Court.

"The idea of the magistrates running a $4 million a year collection agency is ridiculous," says Hemphill.

An alumnus of the University, former Business Manager of The Daily Pennsylvanian and editor of the yearbook, Hemphill has a daughter Priscilla now enrolled in the College for Women.

Commenting on the relationship of the University to Philadelphia, Hemphill stands squarely opposed to those who would integrate neighborhood communities with the University.

"The University is better off as an island in the surrounding community rather than as an interwining organism," Hemphill believes.

"The whole purpose of the University is to provide good sound academic training and it should stick to the job of teaching. These ideas about surrounding communities as laboratories in social sciences are just not sound in concept. If a student wants to involve himself in such work, he should do it on his own. Mixing it up with course is just a waste of time."
Transit Strike Settled

By STEPHEN LEVENTHAL

Members of the Philadelphia Transportation Company and the Transit Workers Union reached a new contract agreement only a few hours before the Monday morning commuter rush.

The strike, which lasted on 27½ hours, will cause the elimination of the 22-cent token. Straight 25-cent fares will be required for all riders. There will also be a five-cent transfer fee from one vehicle to another instead of the present total five-cent transfer charge regardless of the number of vehicles traveled on.

The fare for students will also increase from eight and a half cents to ten cents.

University Bus Service Resumed

In spite of the strike, the University shuttle bus resumed service last Friday evening, according to the Dean of Women's office. A Grayline Bus was used over the weekend, but due to the transit settlement, a regular PTC bus may now be reinstated. The schedule and route of the shuttle is the same as last semester and the bus will carry an illuminated "University of Pennsylvania" sign.

The PTC fare proposal must be ratified by the Public Utility Commission (PUC) in Harrisburg. The PUC has promised a swift decision.

5½-Cent Wage Increase

The strike, which began at 12:01 A.M. Sunday morning and ended at 3:30 A.M. on Monday brought a 5½-cent wage package increase over two years for the 5,000 employees of the PTC. The contract grants a 5½-cent-an-hour increase now, 15 cents more next January, and an additional 12 cents in July, 1968.

Merchants

(Continued from Page 5)

Wheaton St. for at least a year.

Take Two Years

Orloff estimated that construction of the building would take two years, and said that the merchants would be temporarily moved to a site within five blocks of their present location.

The University Plaza Merchants Association submitted three choices for temporary relocation. He said that the authorities discarded the first choice because the site had already been marked for other use, but were still considering the other two alternatives. Orloff expects the University to decide on the temporary site by March and to produce preliminary plans for the merchants new shopping plaza by next September.

Supremes to Star in Palestra Show

(Continued from Page 5)

cording success, the girls stated, "We try not to sound like anyone else. Too often a group gets a hit record and then everyone else tries to imitate them. That's the reason so many records sound alike. Too many people try to duplicate rather than create."

Small Budget

Reportedly, each of the three girls travels with a meager weekly budget of $50, the rest of their earnings is earmarked for their burgeoning savings accounts. All 9,200 seats in the Palestra will probably be sold out for the Houston Hall sponsored show. The Supremes spectacular along with the annual Skimmer Show at Franklin Field are expected to form the big social double-header of the second semester. But the Houston Hall Board is apparently unwilling to rest on its laurels—eight days after the Supremes' performance Houston Hall will sponsor a burlesque show in Irvine Auditorium.

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Merger, Course Load, Pass-Fail at League Schools

By RONA ZEVIN

ED. NOTE—This is a wrap-up of news around the Ivy League in the last month.

Vassar trustees and the Yale Corporation have agreed to conduct an investigation of the possibility of a geographic and educational union between the two schools, although administration officials of both schools have emphasized the uncertainty of the union.

Vassar President Alan Simpson said the union will probably take place within seven years. It is planned that the schools will retain separate boards of trustees, separate administration, separate faculties, some separate facilities and some separate extracurricular activities. One key reason for keeping Yale and Vassar separate, even if tied together, is that Vassar as a liberal arts college might have a healthy influence on Yale as a university, Simpson suggested. Simpson said “recognition of the limitations of liberal arts colleges” is the major reason his school is interested in linking itself with Yale.

Reaction to the possible merger from students at both schools is generally favorable. “We need guys around here. We need men,” said Mart Saydah, Vassar sophomore. “We don’t know how to function with men, not only sexually, but mentally and even spiritually. It’s sad.” “I’ve come out strongly in favor of girls,” said Yale senior Andrew Walker.

Princeton Reduces Course Load

The normal course load of freshmen and sophomores at Princeton has been cut from ten to eight courses per year, according to Dean Sullivan. Juniors will continue to take eight courses per year, while the senior load will be cut from seven courses to six over the academic year.

Dean Sullivan emphasized that the change was an attempt to encourage more “student initiative and the self-education. The smaller course load should give students more time for course experimentation, or simply for casual reading or extra-curricular activities.

Columbia Initiates Pass-Fail

Columbia University has approved a pass-fail system equivalent to that at Pennsylvania. Students may now take one course per term in which they will receive a grade of either pass or fail, and not a letter grade.

The proposal states that the pass-fail option “may serve both to alleviate an excessive emphasis on grades and to encourage students to take more courses outside their fields of specialization.”

Although students will receive a letter grade, it will not affect their averages, and will in no way be used for records sent to graduate schools.

Columbia holds its second Ivy League Seven-Sisters Trivia Contest on February 25, 1967. The first contest was won by Columbia.

Trivia Test

Columbia University will hold its second Ivy League Seven-Sisters Trivia Contest on February 25, 1967. The first contest was won by Columbia.

If after all this time you still don't know what a UniRoyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. Uniroyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we’ve been using in 150 countries. But—what’s wrong with the good old-fashioned name of U.S. Rubber?

The answer is—we have neither been old-fashioned nor exclusively rubber for a very long time. Just look at some of the exciting non-rubber products we make:

Royalex®, a thermoplastic for auto and truck bodies which is not only harder to dent than steel but, if dented, pops back as good as new under heat. Sexy Eski-boots® for the ladies, and Keds®, the famous line of soft, colorful family shoes that are as easy to look at as they are to wear. Wet suits for aquanauts. Polyolefin fiber, that’s more stain resistant than any other kind of carpet fiber alive. Alenap, a smart weed killer for weeds that are too smart for other weed killers. SBR, a synthetic rubber (from which we make our Rain Tires™ and Tiger Paws™) that’s tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company’s trademark—we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we’re never going to forget our forebear, the U.S. Rubber Company. Some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if our new world trade-mark read, “Uniroyal, son of U.S. Rubber.”

A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is will be on campus soon.

(Continued from Page 3)

Ben Franklin

One hundred students have qualified for the semifinals in the competition to determine the University's College Bowl team.

The first match on the GE College Bowl will be March 5. Over 180 students applied for the team last December. The 100 students who made the semifinals will take a one-hour exam Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Twelve students will be chosen from these candidates. These students will meet with the College Bowl Committee, headed by Joel A. Conarroe.
EYE ON SPORTS

Super-Sunday

NBC vs. CBS

By Guy M. Blyn

"Super-Sunday" has come and gone, and it seems as though the average American will now have little or nothing to live for until next January rolls around; at least, this is what programming executives at NBC and CBS must be thinking. Never before, to our recollection, has so much been made out of what turned out to be so little.

For those who have been in solitary confinement or on a trip to the moon for the past two weeks, managing to weather the biggest, most ominous publicity barrage in televised sport history and not notice that the Green Bay Packers successfully upheld Guard Jerry Kramer's pride by beating the other league's Kansas City Chiefs.

Starr Shines

Unfortunately for the fans, in light of all the ballyhooing done by Messrs. Christman, Gowdy, Gifford and Summerall, the sixty minutes of action proved but a shadow of the excitement expected.

With cold gruesome efficiency, Bart Starr directed a smooth, polished offensive strategy, thereby proving what almost everyone knew all along, namely, that Coach Don Shula's Packers were not for real. And, after the NFL personnel in both leagues, NBC failed miserably. Besides showing incomparable Bart Starr would lead the incomparable Packers to a gridiron victory, the CBS crew had promised that the best in the other league is still not as good as the worst in the NFL.

Perhaps more exciting than the battle on the field, however, was the battle on the airwaves. On NBC, one had the opportunity to "watch the game," for the sportscasters of the "other" league, while CBS, with its four-man team which featured, not one but two former players as analysts. Unfortunately for CBS, Gifford and Summerall, their combination was not well-received by their fans.

But, the two networks were not satisfied with merely putting on a good show. No sir! The idea was to supply total coverage, the actual day of the game with CBS taking the first place honors. The battle between the networks continued with renewed vigor on the day of the game, ending with the CBS team, not the most exciting, coming through as expected.

Don Meredith proved less revealing than the writing on a bathroom wall press conference, that the best in the other league is still not as good as the worst in the NFL.

The excitement expected.

Curt Gowdy's spot plugs dramatically announcing "Only forty-eight hours, twenty-one minutes and thirty seconds until Super-Sunday." While television must bear the brunt of the blame for creating the atmosphere that all of the fans have been waiting for, the networks must accept some of the blame.

All week long, the nation's newspapers were filled with trite expert analyses of what would happen written by everyone from Otto Graham and Jackie Gleason to Dwight Eisenhower and Bobby Kennedy.

About the only people who failed to fall victim to the "Super-Sunday" hype were the "bookies" and the fans of the National League.

The battle between the networks continued with renewed vigor on the day of the game, ending with the CBS team, not the most exciting, coming through as expected. Even ABC (which didn't even have a piece of the Super-Sunday action) got into the act with its "Sonny, Money, and Merger." But, the height of idiocy had to be "Supersportscaster."

Jeff Oowski Leads Quakers

Playing without the injured Chris Keidel, Fred George and Junior Fred Levin, both members of the varsity tennis squad, picked up their first wins of the season as they defeated their Harvard opponents.

Although the loss to Harvard hurts Penn's chances for topping the Ivy squash title this year, Penn's football line posed quite a contrast to the small but quick Cohen.

Penn Edges Green, Crimson, Extends League Mark to 3-1

By LARRY KROHN

Narrowly escaping two embarassing setbacks, Penn's varsity baseball team defeated Yale 10-7 in twelve innings at Radnor and half rivals to defeat Dartmouth 5-4 on a seventh-inning home run in Ivy road action last weekend.

The victories boosted Penn's conference record to 3-1 and lifted the Quakers over the .500 mark overall at 7-6.

Oowski Leads Quakers

By NORMAN ROOS

Pennsylvania's raquetmen returned from their vacation on Saturday, January 14, only to lose a heartbreaking match to Harvard, the team which shared the top spot in the Ivy squash league last year.

The Quaker-Crimson contest started off in favor of the Cantabs as Harvard quickly mounted a 4-2 lead, but a victory was still within Penn's grasp as the Quakers sported a 2-1 game leads in the three remaining matches. However, the top four contests of a match in the display of the tremendous talent amassed in the upper positions of the Crimson raquet squad.

And Nayan, Twice the men's squash champion of India, out-classed Penn's Ed Serues, ranked number two among America's college squash men, to hand Serues, the Quaker captain, a 15-12, 15-3, 15-4 defeat.

In what was probably the crucial contest of the match, Clay Hamin, the Quaker tennis captain, was edged out by Richard Sterne, who game the Cantabs a 2-1 lead with eight seconds left, but the Indians were unable to stop Snell's jump shots. In addition, Dan Lipinski came off the bench to throw in three free throws.

The Quakers were able to keep pace with Dartmouth for the first seven minutes of the period and maintained a twelve point bulge at 45-33.

But for the next ten minutes, Penn was unable to score a field goal, as Dartmouth staged a 7-0 point rally matched only by seven Red and Blue free throws.

With 2:00 on the clock, Dick Fel- drich of Harvard shot a free throw to put the score at 52-52, to the delight of the screaming Dartmouth fans, eager Squashmen Fall to Harvard, 5-4 Setback First of Year

By CHUCK SNEILL

Leads Quakers, Falls for Dartmouth to see the league champs eched. Five seconds later, Snell drove down from the bench as a way to even Dartmouth's score, but Burgess committed five fouls and left the game, which the Green also had another excellent opportunity.

Colgan hit only the first of his free throws, however, and Oowski pulled off the rebound, calling time with 1:11 left. The Quakers froze the ball for 30 seconds until Lyndon Wathg fouled Snell on a one shot violation.

Oowski finished with 21 points and Pete Andrews with 12, while the Crimson was led by Bob Kamuth's 19 point effort.

Friday's clash at Hanover was no less heart-stopping for Penn coach Dick Harter. Up against another tough Dartmouth unit, the Quakers rolled to a 35-20 halftime lead, as the Indians were unable to stop Snell's jump shots. In addition, Dan Lipinski came off the bench to throw in three free shots.

Indians Stage Comeback

Quaker bliss was short-lived, however, as Dartmouth, led by Joe Colgan, Gunnar Malm and Dick Feldrich, chipped away Penn's lead in the second half.

The Quakers were able to keep pace with Dartmouth for the first seven minutes of the period and maintained a twelve point bulge at 45-33.

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With 2:00 on the clock, Dick Fel- drich of Harvard shot a free throw to put the score at 52-52, to the delight of the screaming Dartmouth fans, eager E.C.A.C. still remain in tact as a result of Harvard's amazing upset win.

Indians Stage Comeback

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