Craft Calls for Approval of Hours Extension

By STEPHEN MARMON

Dean of Men James P. Craft has recommended that the Committee on Residence Operations approve today new parietal hours of midnight Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. Conference with other men members, Craft said, "I hope the hours will be approved.

The Committee will vote with "little if any discussion" at 4 p.m. today, according to Committee Chairman Virginia Curtis, acting director of occupational therapy.

At Conference, president of the Men's Residence Board, gave the new proposal to the Committee and Craft Wednesday afternoon.

Proposal Changed

Originally the MBR and the Committee on Social Regulations had recommended an extension of the hours to 1:15 a.m. Friday, 2 a.m. Saturday, 9 p.m., Sunday, and 6 p.m. during the week.

Coryn, describing the new plan, said, "I think we can get the new proposal through without any delay. The other one might not have been passed until next semester, and I didn't think it would be fair to the students to comply with state and federal narcotics laws.

"I don't think you can say that I think we can get the new (Continued on Page 7)

Free University Holds Registration

With Tentative List of 50 Courses

By MIKE ADLER

Registration for the Free Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania's spring term will be at the Christian As-
sociation next Thursday, Jan. 26, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The announcement was made by Free University spokesman Steve Kurovsky.

The Free University starts its second year with a tentative spring schedule of over 50 courses and 1000 students on its mailing list. Open to all members of the Uni-

versity community and the public, all courses in the Free University are free and have no admission standards. The faculty for the courses come from Pennsylvania, local college, and the community.

Independently Run

Founded by the Students for a Democratic Society, the Free Uni-

dersity is now independent of the Tugue Vision and More's Rage for Chos, among many others.

Offer Freud, McIuhan

Among the seminars to be of-

ered are Freudian Psychology, Literature and Sexuality; The World of Marshall McLuhan, taught by Dr. Ira Einhorn; The Social System of South East Asia, taught by Steve Piker, anthropologist from Swarthmore; Black Humor in the Moderna Novel; The American Indian taught by Professor Hetzel, chairman of the department of en-

gineering at Haverford College, a European Modernity course taught by Susan Lane from Temple Uni-

versity, Science Seminar for Lay-

men by Russell Nelson; Communi-
ty Orientation by Timothy Baker, William Yocon, and Jay Wilson; Marxist Literary Criticism by Gay-

lord LeRoy, professor of English at Temple University; Film as Art by B. D. Whiteley; Marxism in Ideology and History by Bronson Feldman of Community College; and International Relations by Ed Dailey.

Library Workers

Join AFT Union

By MIKE ADLER

A group of employees of the University have been granted a charter by the American Federa-

tion of Teacher's AFT/CIO, the first white-collar union at Penn-

sylvania. By Mike Cartwright, spokesman for the union, said that the two main goals of Local 1740 are higher salaries with benefits and more effective library service. Cart-

wright said the unionization will create possibilities for effective service because there is now a central facility through which personnel problems, new proposals, and procedures can be quickly reviewed and acted upon.

Warren Haas, director of librari-

es, declined comment. Cartwright said that Haas is mostly concerned with library effectiveness and not with salaries.

A newsletter released yesterday by the union referred to a

(Continued on Page 11)
Mammoth Talent Hunt for Folk Singers and Groups to Play at Chestnut Hall.
Auditions 8 P.M. Monday, Jan. 9 3rd in the "Classroom." See Tony DiSantis.
Chestnut Hall
39th & Chestnut Sts.

DOM TORIELLO
(B.S.Met.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's largest steel plant—our Sparrows Point Plant near Baltimore, Md.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads); for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

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FOR SALE

1966 YAMAHA YD53, 260 cc, 6 months old, mirror, luggage rack, owner leaving country. Best offer. Call Jerry 594-8404, EV 2-4534.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. Very, very reasonable. Good motor. Call LO 8-7457.

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SLOTTED SKIRTS $25.00 14.99

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SKIRTS NOW $14.99

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SWEATERS NOW $7.99

BLOUSES NOW $9.99

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FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female graduate student, age 21, has 2 bedroom apartment near 40th & Chestnut. Rent $45.00 per month per person, utilities incl. Phone: EV 6-0828, 5-30-7-30 P.M.

WANTED - Upperclassman or graduate student to share spacious, furnished 4 room apartment. Convenient location. Reasonable. Call EV 2-6454 after 6 P.M.
**The Race for Governor**

By DENNIS WILEN

The hallmark of American politics is the importance of the individual. . . .

The strength of Pennsylvania, and of America, has always rested in the genius of the individual. . . .

Our children will find our schools and colleges providing...
45 Percent of U.S. Colleges Hand Out Birth Control Pills

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS) — Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Compiled earlier this year, a national survey released Nov. 23 showed that out of 315 institutions polled:

—7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes;
—8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a pre-marital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future;
—4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.

Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, he reported.

“Others thought prescribing the pill would express tacit approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to them and runs counter to the great majority of parents.”

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

WHAT??

You've been on campus a whole week and you haven't listened to WXPN yet.

We're on with hit music from 5:20 'til midnight on Radio 730. Turn us on and you won't be able to turn us off.

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NORCROSS Valentines are Nice

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Buy yours at Zavelle's
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—Judy Roderick
— Also —
Camp Films

OUR BEEF FOR 1967...

couldn't possibly be tastier - juicier - or bigger than it was last year...

Even our chilled mugs couldn't be colder.

In fact, we can't find better, friendlier or prettier waitresses.

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Open Daily till 2 a.m. — Sundays till 10 p.m.

We at PP&L like one thing... Success!

So far we've done pretty well. A big reason? We've got good people. Talented people. People who like success, too. And that's the kind we're looking for whether they're Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineers, Math, Business Administration or Liberal Arts majors. If you like this idea and you're interested in any of the following areas, talk to us:

ENGINEERING and MATH:
Design, Application, System Planning—EE — ME
Technical Sales—EE — ME — IE
BUS. ADM. and LIB. ARTS:
Accounting, Sales, Admin.

We're interested in candidates for both Bachelors' and Masters' degrees.

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HOU STON HALL BOARD
MOVIE SCHEDULE
-- 1967 --

JANUARY
22 (Sunday) SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH 7 & 9:30 P.M.
26 (Thursday) BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES 7 & 10:00 P.M.
29 (Sunday) RIFIFI 7 & 9:30 P.M.

FEBRUARY
5 (Sunday) THE SILENCE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
8 (Wednesday) THE GREAT ESCAPE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
9 (Thursday) TRIPLE FEATURE continuous
“A Night At The Opera” from “My Favorite Spy”
“It’s Only Money” from “Love Me Tender”
9 (Friday) "Freaks" from “Frankenstein”

MARCH
2 (Thursday) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
(Annenberg Auditorium)
5 (Sunday) SEVENTH SEAL 7 & 9:30 P.M.
8 (Wednesday) THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
(University Museum Aud.)
12 (Sunday) AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
15 (Wednesday) DOUBLE FEATURE continuous
“Seven Year Itch” from “Bus Stop”
29 (Wednesday) IRMA LA DOUCE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
30 (Thursday) BROTHERS KARAMAZOV 7 & 9:30 P.M.

APRIL
2 (Sunday) MONDO CANE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
4 (Tuesday) PHAEDRA 7 & 9:30 P.M.
6 (Thursday) MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
9 (Sunday) SOUND AND THE FURY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
13 (Thursday) MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
16 (Sunday) HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME 7 & 10 P.M.
20 (Thursday) NIGHT OF THE IGUANA 7 & 9:30 P.M.
23 (Sunday) LITE WITH A PROPER STRANGER 7 & 9:30 P.M.
24 (Monday) GUNS OF NAVARONE 7 & 9:30 P.M.
27 (Thursday) BLACKBOARD JUNGLE 7 & 9:30 P.M.

MAY
1 (Monday) SEVEN DAYS IN MAY 7 & 9:30 P.M.
(Annenberg Auditorium)
2 (Tuesday) I'LL CRY TOMORROW 7 & 9:30 P.M.
3 (Wednesday) BECKET 7 & 9:45 P.M.
4 (Thursday) "G" I BLUES 7 & 9:30 P.M.
5 (Friday) GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH 7 & 8:10 P.M.

P.S.—Sophomore Men — Spring Heeling Smoker
All films shown in Irvine Auditorium unless otherwise noted.
Monday, January 23rd — Bowl Room, 7:30 P.M.
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Neckwear
Sportcoats
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To #29. Reservations or Information. Phone 1-287-7900.

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Supporting the House Plan

The agenda for today's meeting of the Board of Trustees contains no mention of the House Plan controversy. The final decision, however, on whether or not the House Plan is scrapped rests with the Trustees.

Speculation about the Plan's future has already become too widespread. Rumors at lower echelons and silence at the top have combined to focus the discussion of the issue in an aura of mystery and intrigue.

John C. Hetherston, vice president for coordinated planning, blames the House Plan holdup on a review of expenditure priorities and on the feeling that requirements could pre-empt creation of the House system, he says.

What Hetherston and apparently the rest of the Administration have in mind is that the House Plan is more than a different way of putting students in beds and feeding them meals.

The House Plan envisions a system of small, discreet living units, each with its own study areas, lounges, recreation and dining facilities. House memberships would presumably cross class lines, including freshmen and even faculty members with a wide range of interests.

In other words, the House system would provide a viable atmosphere for intellectual development. The cold efficiency and drabness of the dormitory would yield to the warm corporate intimacy of the House. The stage would be set for social interaction heretofore impossible in University residences.

The House, then, would be not only a residence but an entity conceived to support the new intellectual atmosphere, to provide a meaningful way of life for the undergraduate and an atmosphere for intellectual development. The cold efficiency and drabness of the dormitory would yield to the warm corporate intimacy of the House. The stage would be set for social interaction heretofore impossible in University residences.

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****GAME TIME in "The Knack" as Nancy Jones (Susan Turlish) puts Private Tom (Jim O'Brien) through his paces, This young-in-view comedy on how to 'get girls' by England's Ann Jellicoe, opened Friday, Jan. 12 at Society Hill Playhouse West, 22nd and Walnut Sts, for an indefinite run. Performances nightly Thurs. through Sun. evenings at 8:30 p.m.

"The Knack" opened at the Society Hill Playhouse/ West last weekend for an indefinite run. Judging by Saturday night's performance, the run should be made definite—absolutely.

The Society Hill production of the Ann Jellicoe comedy never really picks up steam. The play seems to go on and on. It is an extreme bore, and as such is interesting, but never becomes exciting.

"The Knack" was first produced in England and then done off-Broadway in New York. It later became an absorbing and entertaining motion picture.

**Lacks Vitality**

But Society Hill's "Knack" lacks the vitality seen in the other, more professionally produced shows. The characters are too young, too inexperienced, to carry Miss Jellicoe's complicated comedic style. Jim O'Brien, as Tom, is the only one who seems to know what the play is about—or what acting is about, for that matter. The "Knack" being discussed is the "knack of seduction" and the problem with the Society Hill production is that finally, the audience couldn't care less about the particular seduction presented, or the characters involved.

"The Knack" makes for an interesting, and at times entertaining, evening of modern theatre, but the production is simply too weak. The Society Hill players have done better in the past, and must know their plans for the future around something more than "The Knack".

**Letter to the Editor**

(Continued from Page 6)

be done if only private research

2. Research projects and ideas should have their initiation within the academic staff.

3. The size of the research publication as a whole must be in keeping with the academic operations.

4. "The research should be done mainly by full-time faculty and graduate students working in collaboration.

5. Research should be done mainly by full-time faculty and graduate students working in collaboration and should result in graduate theses and graduate degree.

6. Research work should be done mainly by full-time faculty and graduate students working in collaboration.

In addition to these standards the Board of Consultants noted a number of corollaries that might be considered. Among these was the following:

7. No project which requires "open" and public aspects of the University's Master Plan at any cost.

8. The research should be done mainly by full-time faculty and graduate students working in collaboration and should result in graduate theses and graduate degrees.

9. The research should be done mainly by full-time faculty and graduate students working in collaboration and should result in graduate theses and graduate degrees.

10. Research work should be done mainly by full-time faculty and graduate students working in collaboration and should result in graduate theses and graduate degrees.

DAILY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE SEVEN

For College Bowl Contestants Only . . .

**Ready, Mr. Earl**

By Charles Krause

Dr. Joel Conarroe of the English Department and head of the Faculty Committee for the College Bowl Program Program, recently stated his concern that the forthcoming test to choose four finalists and two alternates for the College Bowl contest. Conarroe wrote that "I will not construct a multiple-choice, short answer fill-in-the-blank—that you will be able to complete (or try to answer) a great many questions in the hour provided."

The test will not be a demand a one. After Columbia's announcement that Pennsylvania will be given equal time (it is hoped). We have decided to leave the academics to Dr. Conarroe, but some concern that there may be a lack of knowledge about the University of Pennsylvania. When old Mr. Earl asks one of Penn's finest about his history, the answer is "conversant."

Currently, the test is designed so that only if it could be shown possible to prove the University would throw out a kid on the basis of evidence gained illicitly. "He added, only if it could be shown possible to prove the University would throw out a kid on the basis of evidence gained illicitly." He added, only if it could be shown possible to prove the University would throw out a kid on the basis of evidence gained illicitly.

We have therefore devised a short answer, multiple-choice test about Pennsylvania that will certainly help the four "university scholars" when Mr. Earl popes the question.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967**

**The View From Here**

**"The Knack"**

David B. Schachman

**Drugs**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Drug Policy**

"Some people might not think the University should take advantage of evidence gained illicitly, however, he did not see how this advantage was being taken by the University."

"If Dean Craft knows that this student possessed narcotics, what is he supposed to do? Shut his mind to it?" he asked.

Dean Craft has indicated it will await the outcome of court proceedings before deciding on a University hearing.
**FEMALE FATALE CONTEST**

By PETE CONNOR

A recent survey conducted by Gorge Gail has revealed the following fact: male undergraduates consider 90 per cent of all Philadelphia girls to be desirable. The rest are

We do not accept this finding. Somewhere, hidden or chained in the depths of Hill Hall, there exists a chick graced with infinite charm, beauty, and sex appeal. WE WANT HER.

Girls, put down Gail and restore the rep of dear old Penn. Enter the FEMALE - FATALE - LOOK - A LIKE Contest for girls with that Elke Sommer "Deadlier Than the Male" look.

Sponsored in the Philadelphia area by Universal Pictures, pro-
ducers of the new film "Deadlier Than the Male." opening at the Fox Theatre February 1. Penn Cinema, and The Daily Pennsyl-
vanian, the contest offers an all-expense-paid dream weekend in New York City to the winner. That

— By JIM MORROW

There are so many things wrong with "Fahrenheit 451," now at the Pen in point. So it's surprising that the picture is not a lot worse than it

Actually, Frank Trump's treatment of the famous science fiction novel brings to the screen Ray Brad-
bury's vision of a futuristic society in which book-burning is the order of the day. Instead of just putting them out. As in "Brave New World" and "1984," the theme is the revolt of the hero.

Fahrenheit 451 is unsatisfactory neither for its book nor its lan-
guage, but for the tone Trump imparts to the film, which is pre-
cisely the aspect he could control best thoroughly.

Little else about the picture works either. Julie Christie's idea of a dual role relies less on a change of character than a change of hair length, while the whole play is a lame confusion of clumsy exposition and shallow platitudes about censorship. Eventually it

simply nothing more to say about book-burning, then goes ahead and says it anyway.

The paradox of "Fahrenheit 451" is that none of these failings pre-
vent the movie from being enjoyable. If Trump's style is inappropriate, it is still impeccable, and

It's a comeuppance sort of delight and delightful moment. We may

be amused by lines like, "Look, Mom-

my, fire engines! There's going to be a fire!" When Werner escapes to the "Book People," much cut-
eness ensues, most of it quite palat-
able. The Book People absorb and transcribe to memory, hoping to beat the system by committing en-
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For "Fahrenheit 451," a chick graced with infinite charm, beauty, and sex appeal.

**FRANKENSTEIN**

By RANDY SWARTZ

Melina Mercouri is the sexiest thing to come out of Greece since Helen of Troy. Her work in such films as "Topkapi," "Phaedra," and "The Trojan Women" has made her a chick graced with infinite charm, beauty, and sex appeal. WE WANT HER.

Melina does what Melina does well, so it isn't very surprising to find her in "Illya, Darling." She is the only actress who has patented the characterization of real turn-on woman.

Mercouri is both gracious on the stage and as Illya, the female version of the truculent 007, whenever she appears on the screen. She is, after all, the same Melina that General de Gaulle once described as one of the three most beautiful women in the world. And she managed to make her first appearance on the American screen in "The Trojan Women" and as Melina, the Greek poetess, in "The Trojan Women."

Mercouri is as beautiful as she was in "The Trojan Women," but she is also as没想到 Melina as in "The Trojan Women." She has the same grace and charm that made her a star in Greece, and she has the same command of her craft that makes her a star in Hollywood.

Illya is a character that has been around for a long time, but Melina Mercouri has made her own in this film. She is a woman who is not afraid to be sexy, and she uses her beauty to her advantage. She is a woman who is not afraid to be strong, and she uses her strength to her advantage.

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SORRY ABOUT THAT

The warm spot in my heart is not from smoking — I only smoke pipes — it's from my creditors . . . they give me heartburn.

YE OLDE TOBACCONIST LTD.
The unusual in pipes and cigars
3643 Walnut St. 222-2224

HEEL THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN!

Cigar and Pipe Smokers
ARISE
for Steve has finally arrived at his new location . . .
But please hurry . . . Your mass exodus (vacation) hurt more than he and his partner — creditors — parents — pets — ad agency and landlord expected . . .

YE OLDE TOBACCONIST LTD.
The unusual in pipes and cigars
3643 Walnut St. 222-2224

THIS IS A TIGER CAT.
He's one of a large family in residence at U. of P.

Confront him or any one of his seven brothers with opportunity and he rips into it. Offer them careers with no ceilings on earnings and they pounce!

If they look especially self-satisfied these days, they have reason: during 1966 they out produced all our other Campus Units. (And we have them at colleges and universities all over the country . . . even at Princeton!)

Congratiulations to U of P's Tiger Cats; JOSEPH BREMAN, DAVID DUNN, RICHARD GLENN, JOSEPH FERRIGNO, RICHARD HEACOCK, NICK LA MOTTE, PHILIP SEATON, AND LAWRENCE WEINER. And to SAMUEL G. WURTZEL, C.L.U., their Supervisor.

And to you who need to identify with a winning team, an invitation to stop by our Campus Office. Or phone us. Or just growl.

James A. Schnaars, C.L.U.
4600 Market Street, Phila., Penna. 19139
GR 2-4987

Fraternity Bids Available
Fraternity bids may be called for and signed at the Bahumani Room of Houston Hall (second floor, east) on Friday between 3 and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9-11 A.M., Dr. Hart Pr.
Bible 10; Nursery 11; Symposium 1 P.M.
(Pre-Service Music 10:30 A.M. Jan. 22 & 29. Instrumental and vocal church music from the Italian and German Baroque. Can- can! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!)

How soon after graduation will somebody let you run a bank?

Before you're thirty, maybe. If you're good enough.

That's precisely what happened with Del Ross. He's the manager of our Forest Hills office. Responsible for 2500 accounts, $2.9 million in deposits.

Then there's the international scene to consider. We're going to need an even larger team of young bankers overseas within the next few years.

Of course, everybody doesn't get to run a Chemical New York office. Here or abroad.

Only good people.

Chemical New York

If you're good, schedule an interview with our representatives. They'll be on campus, January 23, 1967. Or send a letter, long or short, to John H. Cashman or Paul I. Smith, Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, 20 Pine St., New York 10015.
CON EDISON OF NEW YORK
offers challenging careers in engineering and related fields

Con Edison is the dynamic and forward looking company supplying electricity, gas and steam to growing New York City and adjoining Westchester County. Outstanding opportunities to assist in solving the problems of Con Edison's future growth and development are offered to graduates with degrees in E.E., M.E., CE, Ch.E., Met.E. and Nuclear Engineering. Get additional information from your Placement Officer — Arrange for an on campus interview with Con Edison's representative. Or, write Placement Manager, 4 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. 10003. Equal opportunity for all.

Con Edison

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS . . . . . . . . FEB. 17, 1967

When four nice boys Go Ape—
The Monkees

There's Monkee gum, Monkee caps, Monkee boots, Monkee pants, two hit Monkee singles, over 3 million copies of the Monkees' first album and soon there may be Monkee departments in over 1,600 stores. However, the Saturday Evening Post report on America's homegrown Beatles shows that being a Monkee is not quite as much fun as a barrel of monkeys. Their records were "prefabricated" and, according to Monkee Mike Nesmith, "totally dishonest... the music had nothing to do with us." But Monkees owner and creator, Screen Gems, has bigger problems than its stars' disenchantment. It's wondering how the fans will react when they discover that the Monkee sound isn't really their own. Then there's a reported $6.85-million lawsuit charging that the Monkees TV show format was stolen. And there's the question of whether England's Beatles will yell foul. But otherwise...

In the same issue read a major Post report on America's sex-crime rate, the world's highest, and what's being done about it. That's the January 28 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE ELEVEN

CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

ALL GRAD MIXER — Bennett Union Board will give an all-graduate mixer (undergraduate women) on Friday, Jan. 20, from 8:30 until 12:30 in Bennett Lounge, 4th floor Bennett Hall. The band will be the High Hats and there is a fifty cent donation.

CATACOMBS — Open Hoot tonight! All members of the University community are invited to bring their guitars, banjos, sitars, kazoos, etc. and participate. Enter via alley of 36th St. near Locust Wall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER — Information for jobs in Europe for Summer '67 and Charter Flights. Room 1, Houston Hall, 3rd floor. Open: 2:30-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NEW UNIVERSITY PARTY (formerly Student Power) — Will hold a general meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Christian Association to discuss plans for a bigger, better dance. Room 10, Houston Hall. Freshman room 1 will meet at 9 p.m.

SABBATHS — Sabbath services: Friday, 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at the CA. Free. Everyone welcome. Folk dancing and refreshments.

CAMPUS CHEST — Senior and junior board meeting Monday, 8:30, in 10, Houston Hall. Freshman and sophomores: Hand in hand sheets HH information desk.

HILLEL — Sabbath services: Friday, 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

HILLEL — Folk dancing Wednesday, 6-7:30 p.m. All welcome.

HILLEL — Lecture: The annual Normal M. Regeen Memorial lecture on Jewish Ethics will be presented by Samuel D. Schecter, who will speak on "The Ethics of Business or Business Ethics: The Viewpoint of a Jewish Businessman." Tues. 4 p.m. at Hillel.

SPHINX AND KEY — Total attendance is invited to the same important meeting Monday, 4 p.m. in Hill Hall, House 1, Formal Lounge. Attendance is important.

CAMPUS EVENTS

TOP OF THE TOWN — All interested in joining this semester meet at 3 p.m. at Top of City Hall.

MASK AND WIG — All managers report to meeting tomorrow, Friday, 5:30 p.m. at the Pit in Irvine. All must attend.

CAMPUS BAND — Members report to rehearsal room on Monday and Wednesdays in the Houston Hall rehearsal hall.

FOLK DANCE CLUB — International open house Sat. 9-12 p.m. at the CA. Free. Everyone welcome. Folk dancing and refreshments.

Penn State Drops NDEA Loans

By WILLIAMS LEE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (CPS) — Some 1700 Pennsylvania State University students returned to campus this month to find that the administration had decided to drop the federal scholarship program under which they were attending the school.

The University announced last December that it was withdrawing from the National Student Loan Program as of this summer. The program, authorized under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, provides more than $1 million in financial assistance to 1700 of the University's 23,000 students.

The Board of Trustees stated that the NDSL program was being dropped because of the rising costs to the University in administering the loans. Under federal law, the University matches $1 for every $9 of federal funds, totaling a $132,000 cost to Penn State for administering the program.

Seek Replacements

At the same time, the Trustees said that the University would seek to replace the NDSL loans with other state programs now being developed. These state programs, if adopted, would replace the federal aid.

A newly created state educational aid agency is expected to fill the void left by discontinuance of the federal program. The agency is not yet in full operation, but fundraising this year by the University has been delayed until the new program gets going.

Students can also get financial aid from several other Commonwealth of Pennsylvania programs. Penn State's own scholarship programs, and federal educational opportunity grants.

A student government representative pointed out, however, that none of the other suggested programs made the provisions found under the NDSL loan system.

The decision, announced while students were on vacation between semesters, drew immediate protest on campus. Richard Kalich, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said he plans to investigate the University's action.

State Loans Questioned

"Students have told me," Kalich said, "that substitution of state loans will not be adequate so we want to investigate to determine whether these complaints are just."

Other student groups representing off-campus students, dormitory males, and graduate students jumped into the discussion and launched letter-writing campaigns to protest the school's action.

There is no rational to which the University holds more firmly than one involving a dollar and a dollar decision," said the student newspaper, The Daily Collegian. "With all the fighting and scratching that can be anticipated every year in appropriation battles with the state legislature, the University cherishes the economic soundness of other programs.

Engineers, Mathematicians: Contribute to Technical Programs of National Significance

Creating secure communications systems and equipment and unknown anywhere else. This is the mission of the National Security Agency—a mission which in turn creates problems of a high order of difficulty, requiring an uncommon amount of ingenuity.

There is no other organization like it, no other organization doing the same important and highly specialized work and the opportunity of opportunity for imaginative graduates in mathematics or the engineering sciences. A career agency operating within the defense establishment, NSA has a critical requirement for engineers.

ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, test and evaluation of large-scale cryptographic and communications systems. Engineers may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, superconduction, electronics, and instrumentation. Positions are available in electrical and electronics engineering.

MATHEMATICIANS. To design, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, linear algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computer research.

Theoretical research is a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

CAREER BENEFITS. Salary benefits include the full benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

NSA's generous graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary with academic costs paid by the program. This encourages participation in professional associations and assists you to attend national meetings, seminars, and conferences.

Located between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches and other summer and winter recreation areas. The location permits you a choice of city, suburban or country living.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $7,700 to $12,873. Check now with your Placement Office to arrange an interview with NSA representatives visiting your campus, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

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Library Union

(Continued From Page 1) salary survey taken a year ago which indicated that the University library workers were receiving a smaller salary than other University employees with similar education and experience working in other areas. Thus the union will aim to not only raise salaries but also to obtain continuation of overtime, cumulative sick leave, paid holiday and group health insurance, he said.

Cartwright said that another role for the union will be to establish better library staff to faculty and/ or administration relations. No efforts have been made in this direction as of yet because "we are just grateful we have a union," according to Cartwright. Research is being done on salaries and on what other library workers have done and are doing, he added.

Cartwright also said that more contact will be established in the future with the University of California at Berkeley and the Brooklyn Public Library. As he put it, "We are young and have to be patient."
Deep in the bowels of Sergeant Hall, there rests a magic ball which has been used for years by Daily Pennsylvanian swimmers in the effort to make a favorable future of athletics at the University more clear. During the recent break in classes, the exalted crystal ball (really a puking green overripe orange) came through with the following predictions of things guaranteed to happen sometime during the coming twelve months:

Penn will come from far behind to win its opening 1967 football game 53-49 largely on the strength of Bill Creed's eighth touchdown passes in the second half. After the game, Bob Odel will state, "We sure were holding on to our hats towards the end." Creed will announce that too much throwing too early has caused him to have a sore arm.

Bob Brodhad will throw for three touchdowns against non-existent Continental Football League pass defenses, and Coach Wayne Hardin will exclaim that he is better than John Unitas, Bart Starr and Joe Namath put together. Hardin will also call his hands the best in the business. The statements will come from Hardin's room at luxurious Creedmore State Hospital.

Princeton Plot
- Princeton will maneuver for an Ivy League capitation in the 1.6 controversy so its basketball team can play in a post-season tourney. Yale has been losing to nearby teams and will be in the school the following season. The like of Matt Goukas (now playing with the Philadelphia 76ers) Billy Oakes, Tom Duff, and Charlie McKenna will hold the squad in the top 5.
- Pennsylvania will announce home and home basketball series with Kentucky and Davidson. Students will agitate for the inclusion of U.C.L.A. on the schedule as administrators come to realize that the time for a basketball small time is growing short.
- Franklin Field will not be sold out once next season for Penn football games.
- Both Norm Stead and Rich King will be traded by mastermind Joe Kuharich to the Eagles with the only pro quarterly who run better than he can pass.
- Stan Hockman will die of a broken heart.

PENN FOR PHIS
- Gene Mauch will announce an official Philly policy of trading everyone under twenty-eight years old next term. Mauch will explain that the Phis will win the pennant this year and need the more mature players to carry them down the stretch. The statement will not be a surprise for the Phis' coach at luxurious Creedmore State Hospital.
- The 76ers will capture the Eastern Conference by a record margin but Bill Chamberlain will not show up for the post-season's playoffs, saying that he wants to show the world that he is really unimportant on a great team.
- After being voted "Coach of the Year," Alex Hannum will be appointed Special Assistant to the Supervisor of NBA officials.

Penn's freshman host Lafayette's baby Leopards tomorrow night at the Palestra. The Leopards' general lack of talent and strong defense will be fresh in their mouths. The yearlings lost a tough, 100-90, decision to the Big Red. The Cornell team, which now has an 0-4 record, had been 64-24 in Ivy League competition since '58. This year's recent loss to Harvard was the first loss for the Big Red in Ivy League competition since '65.

Penn's track team will win an Ivy League dual meet. Gene Mauch will announce that too much throwing too early has caused him to have a sore arm.

By MARK LIEBERMAN
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Frosh Five Hosts Leopards After 100-86 Setback by York
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The freshmen have another date to remember this year. They weren't involved in it last season. Penn's first game was against to Eastern, Pa. to meet the Leopards and suffer a 73-68 defeat after leading by 12 at halftime. This year with a home advantage, the final tally might be different.

Wednesday, at York, Penn's big men didn't come through although Terry Brown did lead five Quakers who scored in double figures. Brown hit for 18 points, Carl Roberts had 16, Jim Murphy had 14, and Ken Cohen and Tom Burgess each had 11 points in the losing effort.

For York, Ron Garrick chipped in 20 points and Dick Evans had 22.

Through four games this season, (Continued on Page 7)

WEEKEND SPORTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
VARSITY HOOPER vs. OHIO STATE 7:30 - "On"
VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. ST. JOSEPH'S 7:30 - "On"
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL vs. LAFAYETTE 8:00 - "On"
FRESHMAN FENCING vs. GURRD COLLEGE 8:00 - "On"
FRESHMAN INDOOR TRACK vs. PENN 7:30 - "On"
VARSITY WRESTLING vs. CUNN 8:00 - "On"
VARSITY TRACK vs. PHILADELPHIA 8:00 - "On"

The Best and the Rest
McKinney has been using three seniors and a junior with Anderson to round out his hustling, pressing-type attack. Bob Brenner, who tallied only 62 points last season, has moved into the number two scoring slot with a 12.9 ppg. At 6'4" Brenner is pressured into rebounding chores for the relatively small Hawk contingent, when he can move outside, his corner jumper is a deadly weapon.

Because of Penn's greater height advantage," says McKinney, this is our toughest Big 5 game. We plan to press them there and here, force Burgess to the outside, and hopefully Anderson plays his usual great game.

Winless Ivy Mat Champ
Cornell Hosts Quakers
By BARRY JORDAN
Penn's wrestlers travel to Cornell tomorrow to tangle with the Big Red. The Cornell team, which now has an 0-4 record, had been 64-24 in Ivy League competition since '58. This year's recent loss to Harvard was the first loss for the Big Red in Ivy League competition since '65.

The "Doggie Man" will be moved up to an executive position at Berlo Vending and no longer hawk his wares at Penn sporting events.

Tom Mallison will return to school in the fall just as tall as he was at graduation. The likes of Matt Steck, who incidentally went to finely ordered Grinnell and won the Palestra last season, will be leading a team of St. Joe's men that will be an All-American. He will at least ever but 40 pounds heavier. He

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