More Registrants Expected to Complete Courses
Free University Adds Coordinators

By TOM KNOX

Michael Galles, a middle-aged man from West Philadelphia, is well beyond the age of most of the other Free University registrants.

"It's a way of doing something worthwhile in your spare time," he said yesterday at registration.

Galles has signed up for Man and His Environment and Law and Social Crisis.

His friend, Edward Kammerman, agreed. "I might as well listen to someone who knows more than me," he said. Kammerman's classes include Analogues to LSD, Marxism and Ideology and Marxist Literary Criticism.

Same Rate as Last Year

Registration for the Free University continued yesterday at about the same rate as last semester. "I think there will be more people finishing this semester," said Mike Novack, a member of the Free U. Coordinating Committee.

Lawrence Frank, Coordinating Committee member, estimated 300 of last semester's 700 registrants failed to complete their classes.

Elie said organizational problems of the Coordinating Committee had been partially solved. "The Coordinating Committee expanded size," he said, "and a number of people showed interest in continuing the Free University.

"Some work is left undone. However, in terms of general administration, we are working more efficiently. All the courses are set to run if enough people sign up," he added.

Thirty-Four Courses

Thirty-four courses are offered this semester. More than a dozen will be taught by faculty members from Temple, Harvard, Swarthmore, and the University.

Most popular class at 4 p.m. yesterday was "Analogues to the LSD Experience." Coordinating Committee members predicted that 600 would register for the course by 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Kuwomiya, a Coordinating Committee member, described the course as "informal discussion with guest lecturers."

Kuwomiya said the Free University's involvement in community problems dates from the early 1950's, when the Institute for Environmental Studies was established.

More recently, the University of Pennsylvania's Human Resources Program has conducted a number of worthwhile pilot projects in the Philadelphia area. The College-Bound, a television course in Negro history and culture, a literacy training project, and a University course on urban affairs.

The Quiet War

Red and Blue Nominates Candidates

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Conroy and Rosenberg Head Party Slate

The Red and Blue political party nominated Alexis Conroy for Student Government President and James Rosenberg for Assembly Speaker at its convention Wednesday evening.

Conroy, who heads the Men's Residence Board (MRB) and was Vice-President of the Men's Student Government in its last year of operation, sought reelection of the hardworking dorm residents as the head of the student government.

Freshmen are put into an environment they do not expect, and that seriously hinders their attitude toward the University," Conroy said, in describing freshmen adjustment to University life. He called for a "revolution in freshman life," and for a student voice in the board.

Conroy predicted that students will have a more significant role in future decision-making because "attitudes are changing around here," and asserted that students can still hope to influence problems with which they have been ignored in the past.

Romantic Home is Confiscated

By LAWRENCE BECK and PREMILLIUS BERRYSTEIN

In a special report published in the Philadelphia Bulletin a few weeks ago, President Gaylord P. Harnwell hailed the demise of the "ivory tower" university. The tower now has progressively crumbled, leaving but few bastions behind.

He claimed, citing the numerous cases of campus involvement with community problems. Less encouraging are the legacy of the "ivory tower" and the bad image of Penn in the eyes of residents of Area III and those associated with them.

The University's involvement in community affairs dates from the early 1950's, when the Institute for Urban Studies was established. More recently, the University of Pennsylvania was one of the sponsoring institutions behind the West Philadelphia Corporation. The corporation worked since 1959 to attract resources to University City and to reverse the decay that threatened the area after World War II.

Human Resources Program

A second University front in the attack on community problems has been launched through the Human Resources Program, established in 1964 to coordinate the various resources of the University that deal with community problems. Since that time, the Human Resources Program has conducted a number of worthwhile pilot projects in the Philadelphia area. The College-Bound, a television course in Negro history and culture, a literacy training project, and a University course on urban affairs.

The Community Involvement Council (CIC) operating under the guidance of the Human Resources Program, initiated nearly 40 projects during its first year. According to its executive council, the purpose is "to pioneer in any way we can, to eliminate unjust inequalities which we perceive in the community."

Last semester CIC undertook a project to bring children in West Philadelphia closer to the social and cultural life of the University. They recruited personnel for work in the neighborhood. In cooperation with the School District, jointly with Tutorial Board, CIC has kept interested people informed about their current projects and about the current situation in Area B.

Academic Base

Since July, 1966, the Human Resources Program has been associated with the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University. According to Director Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, this relationship means...
Cornell Pulls Ahead in Ivy Tuition Race, U. of P. Now Ties for Third at $1950

Cornell University has announced a $100 increase in tuition and fees for the 1967-68 academic year, bringing undergraduate student fees to $2050 per year. The hike, coupled with an announced operating budget of $134 million, involves a $25 rise in tuition and a $75 increase in student fees.

Few Salary Increases
Cornell President James A. Perkins stressed, in his budget message to the University's trustees, that only minor increases in freshman admissions to the school. Faculty salary increases will be more "selective and at a smaller percentage," he said.

Student tuition and fees will constitute an estimated 23.4 percent of the University's projected income this year. Student and faculty salaries make up an estimated 25 percent of the university's projected income for this year.

ENGINEERS, MATHEMATICIANS:
Contribute to Technical Programs of National Significance

Creating secure communications systems and equipments 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 work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative graduates in mathematics or the engineering sciences.

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ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large-scale cryptographic and digital communication systems. Engineers may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, superconductivity and cryogenics. Using the latest equipment and advanced research within the Agency's fully instrumented laboratories. Career programs are designed to develop the professional engineer for a full and satisfying future in research or management.

MATHEMATICIANS. To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix 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 computing systems. 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.

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With NSA, you enjoy all the 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 NSA. The Agency also encourages participation in professional associations and assists you to attend national meetings, seminars, and conferences.

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

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $7,729 to $12,873. Check now with your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the NSA representative visiting your campus, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.
Student Government Announces Election Rules for Feb 22 Voting

ELECTIONS
The UPSG today released the official rules & regulations governing the upcoming elections.

I. EXECUTIVE BRANCH
A. There will be an election for President, Vice-Pres. for Men's Affairs, and Vice-Pres. for Women's Affairs.
B. All students, Fresh., Soph., and Jr. classes, both men and women, vote for Pres.
C. Only male students, Fresh. through Sr. classes, vote for Vice-Pres. for Men's Affairs.
D. Only female students, Fresh. through Sr. classes, vote for Vice-Pres. for Women's Affairs.

II. WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
A. There will be a Chief Justice elected at large by the women's student body.
B. There will be two Justices from each of the Fresh., Soph., and Jr. classes.
C. Judicial candidates may not be run as affiliates of a party.
D. All women students may vote for the Chief Justice, but the other Justices must be elected by their respective classes.

III. DISTRICTING AND APPORTIONMENT — LEGISLATORS
A. Men
1. Fresh., Soph., and Jr. fraternity men shall each elect four representatives.
2. Fresh., Soph., and Jr., independently shall each elect three representatives.
3. Fresh., Soph., and Jr. independent commuters shall each elect one representative.
B. Women
1. Fresh., Soph., and Jr. women shall each elect five representatives.

IV. NOMINATING PROCEDURES
A. A candidate may run for an office or seat by 1) being nominated by a recognized political party or by 2) running independent-ly by obtaining a certain number of signatures on a petition.
B. President must have at least 600 and not more than 650 signatures.
C. Vice-President for Men's Affairs must have at least 400 and not more than 450 signatures.
D. Vice-President for Women's Affairs must have at least 200 and not more than 250 signatures.
E. A woman legislative representative must have at least 70 and not more than 100 signatures.
F. A Fresh., Soph., or Jr. male fraternity representative must have at least 75 and not more than 100 signatures.

V. POLITICAL PARTIES
A. A student may sign one petition for only one party.
B. No party may run a candidate at large without his written consent.
C. A student may sign a petition for an existing party or the formation of a new party.

VI. STUDENT SIGNING PETITIONS
A. A student may sign one petition for 1) each office for which he can cast a vote and 2) either an existing party or the formation of a new party.

VII. IMPORTANT DATES FOR THIS ELECTION
A. Petitions will be picked up at the Dean of Men's and Women's Office on Mon., Jan. 30.
B. Petitions must be returned to the Dean of Men's and Women's Office by 5 P.M. on Friday, Feb. 10.
C. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 and on Thurs., Feb. 23.

Questions should be referred to Elizabeth Van Wegel, Al Candell, or Doug Cox.
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DOES YOUR ROOMMATE HAVE A
DRACULA COMPLEX?
ENTER HIM IN THE
CHRISTOPHER LEE
LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST
TONIGHT IN CARFAX HALL — 12 P.M.

"CHALK ONE UP"
FOR PERFECT DINING
Businessmen's Lunch 11:30-2:30
Your cue for relaxed
dining at relaxing prices
Cocktail Hour 3:00-6:00
A great time to try
our great cocktails
Dinner 5:00-9:30
Intimate gourmet dining for
steak and prime rib connoisseurs
SIDE POCKET
(in Chestnut Hall)
39th and Chestnut Sts.
Open daily till 2 a.m.
Sundays till 10 p.m.

International Students Association
Spring Film Series
"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"
IRVINE AUDITORIUM
8:00 P.M.
Friday, January 27
 Admission $1.00
I.S.A. Members 75c

ALL GRAD MIXER
Given by RNA
Featuring the
JERRY ADAMS ORCHESTRA
Jan. 27—9 P.M.—1 A.M.
BENNENT HALL LOUNGE
Admission 75c

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TONIGHT IN CARFAX HALL — 12 P.M.
Radcliffe Extends Hours To Equal Harvard Rules

Radcliffe women have received permission to have men in their rooms until midnight on Saturdays, and 10 p.m. during the week. Until last week, men had been allowed in women's rooms for no more than 25 hours a week, between noon and 10 p.m.

The Radcliffe women have tried several times to equalize their parietals with those of Harvard men, since as members of co-ordinate colleges they feel they are entitled to equal rights. Men are allowed to have women in their rooms 4 p.m.-7 p.m. during the week, and from noon until midnight on weekends and holidays.

In order for the parietals to be extended, the changes first had to be approved by two-thirds of the Radcliffe girls. They then had to pass the Community Government, which is composed of students and administration, and then the Radcliffe College Council, which is composed of faculty and trustees.

Several women protested the extended hours. "I don't want men in my milk and cookies," said one Radcliffe junior, referring to the traditional snack served on Saturday nights after the dorm is closed to men. Many women protested that men would change the atmosphere and make studying more difficult.

Radcliffe women have received permission to have men in their rooms until midnight on Saturdays, and 10 p.m. during the week.

Choral Society, Orchestra Offer Mozart's Idomeneo

The University Choral Society has been invited by the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center to participate in their Spring Opera Series. The work to be performed in a concert version, in English, of Mozart's Idomeneo. The University Orchestra will also participate in this presentation, which will be under the direction of Melvin Strauss. The University community will be able to get free tickets from the Civic Center any time before the concert date of April 27.

On March 10, in the University Museum auditorium, Anton Bruckner's Mass in E Minor will replace the previously scheduled Idomeneo. Auditions for the Choral Society will be open for the next two rehearsals.

Girard Trust Reaches Far; First Account Is in Jordan

Girard Trust Bank's new University Office, scheduled to open next Monday at 36th and Walnut Streets, already has its first customer — the University's Professor James B. Pritchard, curator of Biblical Archeology at the University Museum.

A few months ago, when he learned of Girard's move to the campus, Dr. Pritchard wrote to the bank and requested that new account applications be mailed to him. In his return address — the ancient land of Jordan where Dr. Pritchard is in charge of the Museum's archeological digging at the site of the Biblical city of Zarahmuth — Dr. Pritchard not only returned his new account cards to the bank, choice of one of five premises number one — but also sent a photograph taken of him signing a signature card in the ruins of a 2000 year old Persian palace at Tell el-Saidiyeh.

Rolf Stensrud, Manager of Girard's University City Office, has framed the photograph and plans to hang it near his desk at the new office.

Stensrud has extended an invitation to all students and faculty members to visit the office during Monday's 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Open House. Refreshments will be served and Emilie Huggins, the University's Homecoming Queen, will be on hand throughout the day to present gifts to all guests. All visitors to the bank between opening day and Friday, February 10, will be eligible to participate in the Grand Prize Drawing. Prizes will be two portable TV sets, two typewriters, one portable tape recorder, and one AM-FM clock radio. Customers who open a new account of $25 or more during the first ten banking days will have a choice of one of five premiums. Stensrud also said that special checkbook covers with the University seal will be available for students and faculty members.

Kite & Key Elects Officers, Members

Sidney Rodbell has been elected president of the Kite and Key Society. At a Monday night meeting Ed Warren was named vice-president, Sidney Rodbell as new treasurer and David Montgomery, secretary.

Eleven other new members have also been elected to the honorary service society: Wayne Baruch, Hans Binnendijk, Jim Collins, Al Conroy, Neal Fink, Elliot Gerstenhaber, Skip Kemney, Jim Rosenberg, Mark Shapiro, Winston Walp.

I.A.A. Presents

Dr. Strangelove or "HOW I STOPPED WORRYING and LEARNED TO LOVE THE BOMB"

with

PETER SELLERS

as EVERYBODY

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1967

IRVINE AUDITORIUM • 8 P.M.

CHEAP! only 99¢ • 2 for $1.97

CHORAL SOCIETY, ORCHESTRA OFFER
Mozart's Idomeneo

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PROFESSOR JAMES B. PRITCHARD — first customer at Girard Trust Bank's new University City Office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1967

IRVINE AUDITORIUM • 8 P.M.

IRVINE AUDITORIUM • 8 P.M.
Witch-Hunting in Ithaca

Suppression of student publications on grounds of "obscenity" is hardly a new phenomenon on the American academic scene, but traditionally the self-appointed arbiters of taste have been collegiate, not civil, authorities. This norm has been violated in the case of the "Trojan Horse," the student literary magazine at Cornell University, whose editors now face prosecution by Ithaca District Attorney Richard Thaler on grounds of violating the New York Penal Code in publishing "Selections from a Journal by David Murray" in the January issue. The outcome of the case may have far-reaching consequences for student journalism and academic freedom, not only in New York State but across the United States.

Thaler's intervention came after seizure of part of the issue by the head of Cornell's Safety Division, acting independently of President James A. Perkins and other University authorities who were attending a Trustees' Meeting in New York. The D.A. appeared at a rally protesting that action, and attempted to arrest five students for selling the magazine — despite an urgent plea from Perkins and Trustee Chairman Arthur Dean to allow the University to handle the matter. When a crowd of students prevented the arrest, Thaler obtained a preliminary injunction against the action, and attempted to arrest five students for selling the magazine.

The question is whether Thaler had the legal right to intervene; he did. The question is whether it was proper for him to exercise that right in a case confined to the University itself, because unlike student government, it is totally hypocritical, fixed, fake, and an absolute insult to the intelligence of an objective observer.

Wednesday night, two Penn political parties met. The Red and Blue Party ran a staged, fake convention nominating candidates that had been chosen by the party hacks well beforehand. The New University Party, on the other hand, split itself in half just trying to decide whether to run anyone at all.

The Red and Blue convention was attended by several forty Penn undergraduates. The majority of these were freshmen pledges sent by their various houses to vie for the coveted lowerclass seats. The rest were Red and Blue and Action Party hacks and Barbara Berger.

Action Is Dead

Two things must be explained. Action Party was present because Action has dissolved, given up, sold out to Red and Blue for the nomination of the Speaker of the Assembly. Barbara Berger was there to receive the praises of Chip Block, whom she gyped out of the presidency, in turn for "party unity." And the Red and Blue Party (both boys and girls this year) certainly do have "party unity." They are so unified that all four of the nominees were unopposed at the so-called "convention."

Chip Block and Barbara Berger et al. had hand-picked the candidates and all that was left were the offensive, meaningless intra-congregational speeches delivered by everyone concerned.

Good, Original Ideas?

Of course every candidate had something important to say. One wants to improve freshman life. Another wants to improve the "social life" of freshmen. The third, a young lady, wants to renovate the freshmen girls' advising system, which sounds like a good, original idea until you realize that Dean of Women Alice Emerson announced last September that she desired total revision of the system.

The fourth, a former Action Party leader, seeks support for the Community Involvement Council, which happens to be a worthwhile organization.

Perhaps the most depressing thing on the University of Pennsylvania campus is the political party system. It is even more depressing than, say, student government, itself, because unlike student government, it is totally hypocritical, fixed, fake, and an absolute insult to the intelligence of an objective observer.

Needless to say, however, this last nominee happens to be a member of the CIC Executive Committee. They are all fraternity or sorority members. Two of the young men were elected this week into Kite and Key (quite a coincidence) and the third young man is only a sophomore (he'll make Kite and Key next year).

The Red and Blue platform will be out next week and you can be sure it'll be a good one. After all, Red and Blue knows all there is to know about campus politics, and the first rule is: Promise them anything — nobody cares — and they forget quickly anyway.

Hats off to the Red and Blue Party. Their convention was the epitome of campus hypocrisy. Thank the Lord, even they didn't take it seriously. Or did they?

The New University Party

On the other side of the fence, and for all effective purposes, the other side of the world, sits the New University Party. Wednesday afternoon, this august body split in half trying to decide whether it should "bore from within" or "go directly to the people."

About the only thing the members of this new organization said that made any sense was that "student government is a sham." Half the members want to ignore the existing government and go directly to the undergraduates through referendum. The other half wants to run in next month's UPSG election, pick up a few seats, and "bore from within."

Ready to Fight

Both halves of the New University Party mean business. Everyone concerned believes that undergraduates should have a say in every aspect of university life, and if that means fighting the administration, they're ready to do it—and they won't do it through administration-dominated committees. They mean business—"Berkeley-type" business.

The New University Party (the half that's running) will nominate candidates and draw a platform next week. The platform is bound to be a disaster, but the candidates will be something else. What they don't know. But something else. Word has it that they've found a real, live Berkeley transfer. Wow.

Political parties on this campus STINK, and we do mean STINK.
The Movie Scene

Quiller Memorandum/Time Lost...

BY MARTIN GILMAN

“The Quiller Memorandum,” the newest movie above the works of such masters as Hitchcock, is sure to surprise James Bond fanatics. Now playing at Arcadia, it is a conglomeration of the better features of all the latest spy movies, but it adds good dialogue and competent direction.

Starring George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max Von Sydow and Senta Berger, “The Quiller Memorandum” is an action-packed adventure set in the spy-filled city of Berlin.

Confused Plot

After an exciting beginning, the movie overwhelms the audience with its confusing characterization and multi-level plot. One of its saving features is the witty dialogue which for the British are so well known.

During the movie a duel between British and American agents and the rescuing leaders of a nasty neo-Nazi movement unravels.

All the usual ingredients of such a film are present: the handsome American agent (George Segal), completely lacking in background and risking his life for a beautiful woman (Senta Berger), a sensually disturbing neo-Nazi herself, and a bombed out mansion used as a retreat, melodrama spoils the tension. When she is returned to the unprogressive village of her youth in an attempt to recapture the spirits of lost days and the love of a sea-faring lad (Cyril Cusack) since grown up.

Relives Childhood

Running away from a marriage to an upper class doctor in London, she attempts to fulfill childhood memories which have become an obsession and despairing part of her life.

Returning to the village in winter, however, Cass discovers that everything looks the same, but time has unkindly and irrevocably intruded. That springtime, girl, riding a bicycle, hair blowing in the wind is only a memory—sweet, but long since past. Her remembrances remain ideal, while people, ideas and circumstances have changed.

The lyrical quality of this film is captivating and the acting is moving. But frequently maudlin tendencies, inherent in such a sentimental subject, are present. The problem of unhappiness remains.

Free University

(Continued from Page 1)

sity would be involved in activities other than classes this winter. The Free University will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Board, which he said, "The Quiller Memorandum/Time Lost..."... the quiet war in West Philadelphia is far from over.

Red and Blue

(Continued from Page 1)

The Party held interviews Wednesday and Thursday nights for positions on the slate of legislative candidates. Further interviews will be held at the same time. Ideas presented at these interviews will form the basis of the platform which will be released next week, according to Blue.

Joe Rascoc, Red and Blue chairman, denied that his party appears to be appealing to a narrow segment body, such as fraternity men. "Any image you might think the Red and Blue has is party a problem of poor publicity. Area residents are naturally suspicious of powerful institutions in their own back yards. In lieu of any meaningful communication with the University, they attribute the worst to University intentions.

Public relations are not the only problem for the University. Director Mitchell points to the need for increased action programs rather than pronouncements of University intent, which seem to only add to the disillu-

The moral of the current crisis in West Philadelphia is that material resources do not guarantee success in redevelopment and community improvement. Red and Blue do not necessarily receive the approval of the people they will affect.

Without good relations between institutions, the actions of the spokesman associations, development quickly becomes impossible. The lack of accommodation between the power structure and the man on the street, it is pointed out, is a primary successful urban renewal.

The Quiet War in West Philadelphia would be a history-making embarrassment to a nation generally committed to massive redevelopment of its major urban centers. Such a failure—no resettlement, no new dollars spent, or dollars spent and no poor community uplift. Impressive projects in West Philadelphia is that material resources threaten the future.

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The Quiet War in West Philadelphia would be a history-making embarrassment to a nation generally committed to massive redevelopment of its major urban centers. Such a failure—no resettlement, no new dollars spent, or dollars spent and no poor community uplift. Impressive projects in West Philadelphia is that material resources threaten the future.
ELKE SOMMER ON CAMPUS TONIGHT?

The group that you thought wouldn't bring you June Wilkinson now presents, with Universal Pictures and The Daily Pennsylvanian, the Femme Fatale Contest for girls with that Elke Sommer "Deadlier Than the Male" look. Unreliable sources have rumored that Elke Sommer will, in fact, be seen at the contest finals, which are being held tonight in Houston Hall Auditorium at 7:30. Can you afford to miss her?

No. Come tonight!

The contest is being held in conjunction with the opening of Universal Pictures' "Deadlier Than the Male" premiering at the Fox Theatre February 1st. The contest winner will see the new comedy "Love in E Flat" Tuesday night, January 31st. The following day she will participate in the state-wide finals in Wanamakers. The winner of an all-expenses-paid weekend in New York City will be chosen.

Did June Wilkinson show up? Ask anyone who was in Houston Hall Auditorium November 12, 1965. Will Elke Sommer appear at Houston Hall tonight? Ask anyone who was in E Flat...

GEORGY GIRL

By JIM MORROW

A very appealing anti-hero named "Alfie" has recently been joined by a very appealing anti-heroine named "Georgy Girl," and between them they hold claim to the two best movies to be seen in Philadelphia right now.

Silvio Narrivato's film, now at the World, stars Lynn Redgrave as Georgy, a plain-dudking girl who is variously described as a "brontosaurus," an "enormous lollypop," and a "Dragnet" flavor, and not afraid to take it seriously.

STANLEY — "Hawaii." The obligatory film version of a best seller. Director George Roy Hill shows off his cast at the expense of the Hawaiian Islands. With Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, and Richard Harris.

STANTON — "Murderer's Row." About as good as the sequel to a bad movie can be. Ann-Margret is awful.

TRANS-LUX — "Funeral in Berlin." Michael Caine successfully plays Harry Palmer again, but the film is a razzle-dazzle Sidney J. Furie direction which distinguishes the film from the others.

WORLD — "George Girl." Pure delight, with Lynn Redgrave qualifying herself for an Academy Award in the last week of its post-Broadway run.

CHELLENOHAM—The Sand Pebbles. Life on a gunboat with Steve McQueen. Not bad.

CINEMA ROUNDUP

** — Excellent
*** — Very Good
** - Good
* — Fair
None — Poor

ABRACADABA — "The Quiller Mem- orandum." George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max Von Sydow, and Sean Connery is a slick spy thriller written by Harold Pinter. Multi-level plotting, great dialogue, and competent direction should help keep the spy cycle rolling along.

BANDBOX — "Le Bonheur" and "Cleo From 5 to 7." Two exquisite films from French director Agnes Varda.

BOYD — "Doctor Zhivago." Handsomely mounted production from David Lean, but it just doesn't come off. Omar Shariff, Julie Christie, and several other actors tie their performances a little to the confused proceedings.

FOX — "Warning Shot." David Jansen, Steve Allen, and a host of other TV personalities parade themselves across the movie screen to good summer-cope-and-robbers stuff with a "Dragnet" flavor, and not afraid to take it seriously.

GOLDMAN — "Fahrenheit 451." From the scheme to turn Ray Bradbury's novel into a joke, but the film is still enjoyable, whether you take it seriously or not. Oskar Werner and Julie Christie star.

LANE — "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum." Joyous fun for Richard Lester fans, but sufficiently restrained to please most of the delights of the original. Only the performers, who include Zeppo Marx, Phil Silvers, and Buster Keaton, are a disappointment.

MIDTOWN — "Alfie." Socio-economic comedy with a message. Michael Caine is a kidney-stone patient who uses women until one of them uses him. See it.

STANTON — "The Time of Your Life." Director Harold Stone in charge, as it is now called, has been sold out ever since the mail order tickets went on sale. Orion Bean co-stars.

WALNUT — "Love in E Flat" is a moderately amusing comedy starring Kathleen Nolan and Morty Guntz. The Norman Krausa play will be in town until Feb. 4.

DIANA NILES, CW '69, representing the Penn Cinema, is a finalist in the Elke Sommer Look-Alike Contest.


THEater DOWNTOWN

LOCUST — Ray Milland takes time out from his movie chores to star in a gripping whodunit called "Hostile Witness." The courtroom drama, written by Jack Rosett, continues in the last week of its post-Broadway run.

FOREST — The Bristol Old Vic presents "Measures for Measure" tonight and "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday. If their presentation of "Hamlet" is any indication of the caliber of the troupe's performance, expect a slickly professional but uninspired performance.

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS — Only with a Ford Foundation grant in its pocket would the Theater of the Living Arts dare to put on a play (?) like "Beech." Rosdahl Owen's work opens new vistas to the playwright who wishes to present tasteful material.

SHUBERT — Melina Mercouri delights all in the musical version of "Never on Sunday." "Ely Dur- ling," as it is now called, has been sold out ever since the mail order tickets went on sale. Orson Bean co-stars.

WALNUT — "Love in E Flat" is a moderately amusing comedy starring Kathleen Nolan and Morty Guntz. The Norman Krausa play will be in town until Feb. 4.

Love in E Flat

By RANDY SWARTZ

"Love in E Flat" sounds a variation on a theme heard often in the comedies of the nineteen sixties. If you have seen "Any Wed- nesday," "Barefoot in the Park," or any of the other Wednesday matinee-type sophisticated hi-jinx you'll know exactly what I mean.

There must be lurking somewhere in the neighborhood of 42nd and Broadway an unfeeling com- puter, loaded to the doode with Freud, Emily Post, and "Valley of the Dolls." It turns out plays, perhaps one a day, all with the same ingredients.

These ingredients are: man, woman, beds, relatives, love, pills, marriage, a wedding, a marriage, a snaky scheme detected just in time, and a bit of clean fun with dirty overtones.

The music goes around and around and it all comes out the same way it always has. The au- thor demonstrates his skill of hanging witty jokes on this shop worn music staff.

Norman Krausa has succeeded in writing a pleasant, sometimes amusing comedy about the snaky ways a girl (Norma Krausa) gets her lover (Hal Buckley) to propose marriage. Morty Guntz, as the best man, is dealt most of the play's funny lines and handles them deftly.

"Love in E Flat" is, however, a bit thin.

George Sanders stars in the title role of the new musical "Sherry!"
UNIVERSITY AGENDA
Mr. Charles N. Shane, Assistant Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will be on campus Tuesday, January 31, from 9:30 a.m. until noon to interview students who are interested in this program at Tufts University. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

CRIA: Chamber music concert by DePasquale Brothers on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 p.m., at University Museum. Tickets at door or 302 Furness Bldg. All proceeds go to CRIA.

AT THE CATACOMBS: Folk-singer John Small performs tonight at 9:30 and 11:00. Yes, Virginia there is an underground (next week, that is). Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

HILLEL LECTURE: Eliezer Goldmann, of Bar Ilan University of Tel Aviv, will speak on "Problems of Religion in Israeli Society." Tues., Jan. 31, 4 p.m. at Hillel.


CAMPUS GUIDES: Mandatory meeting for all members Tues., Jan. 31 at 11:00 a.m. in the Formal Lounge of Hill Hall, House III.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Record dance, Saturday, Jan. 28, 9-12 midnight at the Christian Association, 36th and Locust. Bill Frederick will sing folk songs. Free.

COFFEE HOUR: Sponsored by the Freshman Class, today, Jan. 27 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. 10:30 to 11:30.

FRIARS: Meeting on Monday, Jan. 30 at 9:00 p.m. at Phi Gamma Delta. Bring dues.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services Friday, Jan. 30 at 9:00 p.m. at Phi Gamma Delta. Bring dues.

HILLEL: Folk Dancing, Wed., Feb. 1, 6-7:30 p.m. All welcome, dances taught.

HOUSTON HALL BOARD MOVIE: "Riff"—Sun., Jan. 29 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Irvine.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: Business meeting which will include plans for the Valentine party at the hospital. Monday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in Education Bldg., Room B-26. Attendance imperative.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: Meeting Wed., Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E-13. All members should attend.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION: (Continued on Page 11)

Farmer's Almanac Predicts Snow!

The New PENNSYLVANIA REVIEW 35c at HOUSTON, BENNETT, COLLEGE HALLS

"It's Like Different" Live Entertainment
SUNDAY JAM SESSION
5-10 P.M. at Philly's Hippiest, Hippiest Discotheque
CLASS ROOM (in Chestnut Hall)
39th & Chestnut No Cover No Minimum

Man-on-the-spot...with the world's largest bank.

From London to Los Angeles, Bank of America's men-on-the-spot are on the move—providing banking services to every type of business and industry. Today's banker is well-paid and well-trained. He knows his business, and he knows the business he serves.

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If you're interested in getting ahead, there's a bright future for you—at Bank of America.

A Bank of America Recruitment officer will be at your Placement office soon.
Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean.

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News — world's largest shipbuilding company — involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthquake frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up $80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative and tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, we're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with $80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
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Mr. Charlie M. Floyd
Gur Career Consultant,
will be at the Placement Office on Wednesday, January 25, to answer any questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

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For interesting, informative reading on and off the campus...

THE GREAT SALAD OIL SWINDLE
Norman C. Miller, The amazing story of Tino De Angelis. ("Put an apron and a chef's cup on him and he would have looked right baking pizza, deadpan in the window of a little Italian restaurant.")$1.25

THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY,
Michael Harrington, The author, whose widely read and discussed book, THE OTHER AMERICA (also available in a Penguin paperback) stirred the nation to action against poverty, turns now to the cultural and intellectual crisis confronting the U.S. and the rest of the Western world in the 20th century.$1.25

OPINIONS AND PERSPECTIVES, Edited by Francis Brown, A collection of the most memorable essays to appear in The New York Times Book Review during the past decade. Contributors include: James Baldwin, Lawrence Durrell, Leon Edel, Maxwell Geismar, Sean O'Faolain, Alfred Kazin, Robert Graves, Saul Bellow.$3.25

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These are the Penguins that are in on campuses all over America. You'll find them in at your local college bookstores, too. Pick up a couple today.

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LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD
A Venice Film Festival Award Winning French Movie
Presented by the Romance Languages Club

IRVINE AUDITORIUM
SAT., JAN. 28, 1967
2:00 P.M. MATINEE
Admission $1

Members 50c

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LOST
LOST — Woman's wrist watch, white, patterned band, covered face. Reward, RA 2-9866.
LOST: One pari tortoise-shell glasses, light brown case, wall and shelf cots. Reward. Call EV 2-3037.

FOR SALE
NEW & USED HI-FI & Stereo equipment for sale. All components, amplifiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All brands available. Call COL 5-1208 after 6 P.M.

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WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED: I am a female graduate student, age 25, and desire a roommate, with or without an apartment, to share an apartment this semester. Call EV 2-1947, 6-7 P.M.
ROOMMATE WANTED: People graduate student, 2-A, 3 room apartment near 45th & Chester. Rent —
immed. $100 monthly. Call EV 6-5858.

WANTED: Male undergraduate over 18 yrs. of age to participate in study, experiments dealing with/reactions to verbal stimuli. U. of Pa. Med. Research. $4.50 for 2 hrs. of participation. Call week- ends 10-11 A.M. or 2-3 P.M. Miss Brian, 817-2447.

WANTED — Unmarried or graduate student to share spacious furnished 4 room apartment. Convenient location. Reasonable. Call EV 2-6495.

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SITUATION WANTED—MALE
SCALE MODEL BUILDER  or character. Prefer Art Schools. Call PO 9-3475.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Panhel invites all unaffiliated women to open houses Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, 2:30-4:30 at all ten houses.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY SOCIETY: Meeting Tues., Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Sussman Room, fourth floor Bennett Hall. The first edition of the Pennsylvania Literary Review will be discussed.

RECORD STAFF: All sales must be turned in between 3 and 5 p.m. today at the office.

RECORD PHOTOGRAPHY: Meeting today at Record Office, 4:00 p.m. All must attend or call.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Russian speaking lunch in Red Room, Hill Hall today from 12 to 1:30. All welcome. Two faculty members will be present.

RLC MOVIE: The Romance Languages Club will show its first film of the semester, Last Year at Marienbad, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in Irvine. Winner of the Golden Bear Award at the Venice Film Festival, the film is directed by Alain Resnais and stars Delphine Seyrig and Giorgio Albertazzi. French with English subtitles.

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WOMEN: The Pennsyngers are still entertaining auditions for the 1967 season. All interested are invited to come to rehearsal Tues. or Thurs. at 4:00 p.m. in Room 35 of Irvine.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting Tues., Jan. 31, at 11:00 a.m. in the Friars Room of Houston Hall. Dr. Spiro will speak on the Rhodesian situation. All welcome.

Spiller Appointed Library Consultant

Robert E. Spiller has been appointed by the Librarian of Congress to serve as Honorary Consultant in American Cultural History for a 3-year term beginning Janu ary 1, 1967.

Dr. Spiller, who is Schelling professor of English literature at the University, has been a leading figure in the development of American studies programs both in the United States and abroad, and in promoting the international exchange of scholars.

The Library of Congress has a number of honorary consultants in various fields. They provide counsel on such matters as acquisitions and service to scholars in their particular disciplines.

Open House Monday, January 30th at 36th & Walnut Streets in University City

Open House Monday, January 30 with refreshments. Free gifts distributed by your Homecoming Queen. Our staff will be on hand to greet you with Girard's full banking services. 9 to 3 Monday through Thursday. 9 to 6 on Friday.

Premiums for new savings accounts or checking accounts (checkbooks have your university seal) opened January 30th to February 10th for $25 or more. Your choice of the premiums pictured below: 21-inch travel bag, medium-weight blanket, or travel alarm clock.


Grand Prizes. Drawing at 6 P.M., Friday, February 10th. 2 portable TV's, 2 portable typewriters, an AM-FM clock radio, and a portable tape recorder. Fill out your free prize-drawing ticket for any of these wonderful daily or grand prizes.

GIRARD TRUST BANK
36th and Walnut Streets
Northeast Corner
Opening January 30th
Penn's freshman basketballers meet Ivy League competition for the first time tomorrow when they take on Princeton's highly touted yearlings at the Palestra as a prelude to the varsity game.

The Quakers have faced rough games this week against LaSalle and Villanova, losing both by two points. The loss to Villanova Wednesday was the first setback the Quakers had suffered in the Palestra. They are winless on the road.

Tigers Undefeated

Princeton is undefeated in six games including victories over Lafayette and Villanova. The Quakers have also beaten the Leopards, scoring a record 121 points against them last Saturday.

The Quakers will give Penn fans a chance to glimpse a very bright future for Princeton basketball. The Nassau yearlings have three high school "All-Americans" on their squad including Jeff Petrie, Mike Marder, and John Hummer.

Hassenfeld scored 29 points to become the first Princetoner to score more than 20 points in a varsity game. He is the third freshman in the lineup with the other two being Carl Kugel and Don Frey. Hassenfeld and Kugel were named co-captains of the team. The Quakers were pleased and excited by this year's Princeton squad.

Quaker Grapplers Seek to Even Slate; Oppose Gettysburg in Home Opener

By BARRY JORDAN

The Quaker Grapplers will be looking to even up their record tomorrow when they face Gettysburg at the Palestra. The Red and Blue is now 1-2 after two tough Ivy losses. Gettysburg is 4-2, but the score of the match won't be a barometer of success against Gettysburg. The key to success against Gettysburg will be to win the lighter weight classes. Lost are in these bouts have hurt Penn this season.

The key to success against Gettysburg will be to win the lighter weight classes. Lost are in these bouts have hurt Penn this season.

The meet will be held under Middle Atlantic Conference regulations which will eliminate the 191 lb. weight class.

Last season Gettysburg beat the Quakers and revenge would be sweet. Many feel, including Geeb, that the sophomores on the squad will continue to improve during the course of the season.

Breen Optimistic for Future After Swimmers Defeat Peddie School

By STEVE RUTTER

In the final event of its meet with Peddie School, the freshmen swimmers overcame a three point deficit to walk away with a 49-45 victory and a present overall record of 4-2.

The climactic final event was the 400 yard freestyle relay in which Wayne Harte, Bob Mashmier, Keith Koons and Rich Smith turned in a fast 3:39.7 performance to miss the freshmen record by a scant tenth of a second.

Smith and sprinter, Dewey Slater, held top honors among the frosh in the meet, with Slater capturing two individual events and Smith taking one, in addition to his anchor leg in the final freestyle relay.

In the 200 yard individual medley, Slater came through with his first win of the season in a final time of 2:24.1 and proceeded three events later to register first-place—his second win of the season—in a new 100 yard freestyle with a 54.0 clocking.

The Penn frosh held the lead in the race for the first eight events until the 400 yard freestyle, in which a strong Peddie finish gained first and second place for the visitors, and left the Quakers trailing, 41-37.

Penn gained a point on Peddie in the meet with a 1:12.4 time for the 100 yard breaststroke, but it remained for the anchor leg to make a difference in the relay to capture a hard-fought victory.

Coach "Butch" Von Breda Kolff and a nationally-ranked Princeton quintet invade the Palestra Saturday for the Ivy League contest. Penn, with a 3-1 log, must defeat the Tigers if they are to remain in contention in the League race.

The Tigers, who are rated currently as the best in the East, are undefeated in Ivy play and have ripped off four straight League victories over Brown, Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

Princeton, which split victories with their Red and Blue opponents last year, is headed by three of the top ten Ivy scorers. Sophomore standout Chris Thomford, a 6'9" center who led last year's Tiger frosh with a 25 ppg. average, is sporting an 18.5 average in four League contests.

Backcourt ace Joe Heiser and 6'7" Ed Hummer currently stand 7th and 10th, respectively, in the top ten Ivy scorers. Heiser, a sharpshooter who missed most of last season with a broken wrist, is shooting at a 47.3 clip, while Hummer, a senior, has chipped in with 13.5 points a contest.

And Still More

Princeton's starting guard Gary Walters is the Tiger "pressure player" who keeps Van Breda Kolff's talented attack on the move. Walters was last year's Ivy Freshman Player in the Ivy League Test. Walters will have a chance to increase his claim for the Freshman of the Year award with a victory over the Quakers this Sunday.

Penn's freshman basketballers meet Ivy League competition for the first time tomorrow when they take on Princeton's highly touted yearlings at the Palestra as a prelude to the varsity game.

The Quakers have faced rough games this week against LaSalle and Villanova, losing both by two points. The loss to Villanova Wednesday was the first setback the Quakers had suffered in the Palestra. They are winless on the road.

Road Defeats

Until Wednesday, all the Penn defeats had come on the road and the Palestra was supposed to give them a lift against Villanova. The Quakers lost in the Palestra, 78-80.

The past victories under Coach Dick Phelp's tutelage have been of 4-2. This past year they are winless on the road.