The Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Monday, January 30, 1967—No. 99

New Campus Party Split
Over University Reform

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The New University Political Party will run candidates in the Student Government elections despite the loss of about two-thirds of its membership, according to spokesman Tom Knox.

Knox predicted that the platform, expected to be approved this week, will become more conservative because of the membership split, since "most of the left-wingers have left the Party."

The Red and Blue Party is thus assured of opposition in the Student Government elections, scheduled for February 22 and 23.

Anita Dimondstein, one of the defectors from the New University movement, said her group believes "we will try to remove ourselves from the political setup," and forming a student association, outside politics, capable of soliciting immediate administration response to crucial student needs.

The group's methods, she said, will be to research issues, compile petitions and mobilize student support, and present their demands for administrative consideration, without concern over political and governmental procedures and consequences.

The separation of political and nonpolitical groups, Miss Dimondstein said, will not be upset by their defeat over ends, but only from differences over effective means. She added that her group expects to start research on development of a House System this week.

The Ford Foundation has granted $20,000 to the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University for a "Trans-Atlantic Parley" based on a recent publication "The Atlantic Technological Collaboration and Implications." The colloquium, to be held in Deauville, France in May, will include over 75 European, American, and Canadian leaders in government, education, and industry. Dr. Gaylord F. Harwell, president of the University, and Senator George Portman of France are co-chairs of the meeting.

The conference will include Dr. Harwell and Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, of the University, as well as Senator Jacob Javits, Walter Dowling, director of the Atlantic Institute, Paris; Aurelio Pecci, president of the Olivetti Corporation of America; Herman Pollack, director of International Science and Technological Affairs of the State Department; Alaster Buchan, director of Institute of Strategic Studies, London, and Phillip Mossely, director of the European Institute, Columbia University.

Univ. Building Program Hindered By Material Delays

Bankruptcy, construction problems, and some furniture deliveries have plagued General Services Administration projects on campus.

Harry Coggshall, director of construction, said however that construction on the buildings is only slightly behind schedule.

Coggshall stated that one of the four prime contractors, the S. Levy Co., has been declared in default and some university construction is being completed by a bonding company. The Levy Co. had been working on the Social Sciences Building and the Dietrich Graduate Library.

Every operation by next Fall, the entire moving of books from minor university libraries, should be completed within three weeks. According to library officials, there have been delays in the deliveries of book stack shelving and library furniture.

The controversy over original jurisdiction involves the question of who should assign disciplinary cases for trial. In the past the Dean of Men has made such decisions, assigning cases either to the Student Judiciary or to the Committee on Student Discipline.

The main problem with the inter-intricacy procedure, according to Neiditch, is that questionnaire cases which are serious and require immediate judicial consideration will be prejudged if they must be judged too extensively to determine jurisdiction.

The conference, to be held in Deauville, France in May, will include over 75 European, American, and Canadian leaders in government, education, and industry. Dr. Gaylord F. Harwell, president of the University, and Senator George Portman of France are co-chairs of the meeting.

The conference will include Dr. Harwell and Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, of the University, as well as Senator Jacob Javits, Walter Dowling, director of the Atlantic Institute, Paris; Aurelio Pecci, president of the Olivetti Corporation of America; Herman Pollack, director of International Science and Technological Affairs of the State Department; Alaster Buchan, director of Institute of Strategic Studies, London, and Phillip Mossely, director of the European Institute, Columbia University.

Goddard Heads Faculty Forum

Provost David R. Goddard heads the list of speakers at an open meeting on "The Responsibilities of a University Professor" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, the symposium will assess faculty responsibility to their universities, students, and communities, as well as the teachings process, research, and publishing.

University Building Program Hindered By Material Delays

Bankruptcy, construction problems, and some furniture deliveries have plagued General Services Administration projects on campus.

Harry Coggshall, director of construction, said however that construction on the buildings is only slightly behind schedule.

Coggshall stated that one of the four prime contractors, the S. Levy Co., has been declared in default and some university construction is being completed by a bonding company. The Levy Co. had been working on the Social Sciences Building and the Dietrich Graduate Library. The library will be operation by next Fall, the entire moving of books from minor university libraries, should be completed within three weeks. According to library officials, there have been delays in the deliveries of book stack shelving and library furniture.

Conference problems have delayed completion of the David Rit- mersoro, the symposium's president. Coggshall said. The delays have now been resolved, he added, and the building should be ready for total occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

The University Building Program has been hindered by material delays. Bankruptcy, construction problems, and some furniture deliveries have plagued General Services Administration projects on campus.

Harry Coggshall, director of construction, said however that construction on the buildings is only slightly behind schedule.

Coggshall stated that one of the four prime contractors, the S. Levy Co., has been declared in default and some university construction is being completed by a bonding company. The Levy Co. had been working on the Social Sciences Building and the Dietrich Graduate Library. The library will be operation by next Fall, the entire moving of books from minor university libraries, should be completed within three weeks. According to library officials, there have been delays in the deliveries of book stack shelving and library furniture.

Conference problems have delayed completion of the David Rit- mersoro, the symposium's president. Coggshall said. The delays have now been resolved, he added, and the building should be ready for total occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

THE MOORE GRADUATE CENTER is now undergoing partial occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

New Campus Party Split
Over University Reform

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The New University Political Party will run candidates in the Student Government elections despite the loss of about two-thirds of its membership, according to spokesman Tom Knox.

Knox predicted that the platform, expected to be approved this week, will become more conservative because of the membership split, since "most of the left-wingers have left the Party."

The Red and Blue Party is thus assured of opposition in the Student Government elections, scheduled for February 22 and 23.

Anita Dimondstein, one of the defectors from the New University movement, said her group believes "we will try to remove ourselves from the political setup," and forming a student association, outside politics, capable of soliciting immediate administration response to crucial student needs.

The group's methods, she said, will be to research issues, compile petitions and mobilize student support, and present their demands for administrative consideration, without concern over political and governmental procedures and consequences.

The separation of political and nonpolitical groups, Miss Dimondstein said, will not be upset by their defeat over ends, but only from differences over effective means. She added that her group expects to start research on development of a House System this week.

The Ford Foundation has granted $20,000 to the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University for a "Trans-Atlantic Parley" based on a recent publication "The Atlantic Technological Collaboration and Implications." The colloquium, to be held in Deauville, France in May, will include over 75 European, American, and Canadian leaders in government, education, and industry. Dr. Gaylord F. Harwell, president of the University, and Senator George Portman of France are co-chairs of the meeting.

The conference will include Dr. Harwell and Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, of the University, as well as Senator Jacob Javits, Walter Dowling, director of the Atlantic Institute, Paris; Aurelio Pecci, president of the Olivetti Corporation of America; Herman Pollack, director of International Science and Technological Affairs of the State Department; Alaster Buchan, director of Institute of Strategic Studies, London, and Phillip Mossely, director of the European Institute, Columbia University.

Univ. Building Program Hindered By Material Delays

Bankruptcy, construction problems, and some furniture deliveries have plagued General Services Administration projects on campus.

Harry Coggshall, director of construction, said however that construction on the buildings is only slightly behind schedule.

Coggshall stated that one of the four prime contractors, the S. Levy Co., has been declared in default and some university construction is being completed by a bonding company. The Levy Co. had been working on the Social Sciences Building and the Dietrich Graduate Library. The library will be operation by next Fall, the entire moving of books from minor university libraries, should be completed within three weeks. According to library officials, there have been delays in the deliveries of book stack shelving and library furniture.

Conference problems have delayed completion of the David Rit- mersoro, the symposium's president. Coggshall said. The delays have now been resolved, he added, and the building should be ready for total occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

THE MOORE GRADUATE CENTER is now undergoing partial occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

The University Building Program has been hindered by material delays. Bankruptcy, construction problems, and some furniture deliveries have plagued General Services Administration projects on campus.

Harry Coggshall, director of construction, said however that construction on the buildings is only slightly behind schedule.

Coggshall stated that one of the four prime contractors, the S. Levy Co., has been declared in default and some university construction is being completed by a bonding company. The Levy Co. had been working on the Social Sciences Building and the Dietrich Graduate Library. The library will be operation by next Fall, the entire moving of books from minor university libraries, should be completed within three weeks. According to library officials, there have been delays in the deliveries of book stack shelving and library furniture.

Conference problems have delayed completion of the David Rit- mersoro, the symposium's president. Coggshall said. The delays have now been resolved, he added, and the building should be ready for total occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

THE MOORE GRADUATE CENTER is now undergoing partial occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.

The University Building Program has been hindered by material delays. Bankruptcy, construction problems, and some furniture deliveries have plagued General Services Administration projects on campus.

Harry Coggshall, director of construction, said however that construction on the buildings is only slightly behind schedule.

Coggshall stated that one of the four prime contractors, the S. Levy Co., has been declared in default and some university construction is being completed by a bonding company. The Levy Co. had been working on the Social Sciences Building and the Dietrich Graduate Library. The library will be operation by next Fall, the entire moving of books from minor university libraries, should be completed within three weeks. According to library officials, there have been delays in the deliveries of book stack shelving and library furniture.

Conference problems have delayed completion of the David Rit- mersoro, the symposium's president. Coggshall said. The delays have now been resolved, he added, and the building should be ready for total occupancy. It will be completed by the end of February.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA
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.

HILLEL—Eleazar Goldmann of Bar Ilan University of Tel Aviv will lecture on "Problems of Religion in Israeli Society." Tues. Jan. 31, 4:00 p.m. at Hillel.

LAW, DIPLOMACY—Mr. Charles N. Shane, Assistant Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will be on campus on Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, to interview students who are interested in this program. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 6646.

MUSIC—Composer Cho Ju-Won of Columbia Music Dept. will present a lecture-demonstration Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4:00 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall. His topic concerns the relation of Far Eastern music concepts and technique and recent developments in Western style.

PENSYNGERS—Auditions are still being entertained for the 1967 season. All interested are invited to come to rehearsal Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 35 of Irvine Auditorium.


ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB—presents two award winning movies Tuesday, January 31. The Red Balloon (France) and Viridiana (Spain). University Museum at 8:00 p.m. Admission 51.

WOMEN COMMUTERS — All sophomore women who are commuting presently or who commuted first semester, please check the commuter mailbox in the Commuter Activity Board Room on Hamilton.

ACTIVITIES NOTICES
BALALAIKA—Rehearsal tomorrow at 11:00 in Houston Hall Auditorium, Special Rehearsal next Sunday, Feb. 5, 2:30-5:00 in the rehearsal room, Houston Hall.

BRIDGE CLUB—There will be a masterpoint game in the West Lounge of Houston Hall this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Bridge Club will meet every Wednesday hereafter until the end of the semester. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS GUIDES—Mandatory meeting Tues., Jan. 31 at 11:00 a.m. Hill Hall Formal Lounge, House III.

COMMENT—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Comment offices, fourth floor Bennett Hall. Bring whatever copy or materials that are at or near completion. Attendance extremely important.

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

GOLF MANAGERIAL—There will be a meeting of all those interested in heeling for golf manager on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 3 of Houston Hall. If you cannot attend, contact John Heffer.

(Continued on Page 7)

WXPN

HEELING SMOKER

Tuesday, January 31
7:30 P.M.

FRIARS' ROOM
HOUSTON HALL

THOUGHT IS THE MAJOR INGREDIENT IN HIS PENN MUTUAL JOB

This college graduate likes to think. And likes the kind of complicated problem that appeals to his logic and imagination. His job is to take a problem, analyze it and solve it. His solution, with the use of our computers, helps us service our policyholders faster than ever before imagined possible. This work does not come easily. It takes a variety of educated and imaginative talent to do it. How about you? Do you know anything about computers, programming . . . systems analysis? Maybe not. But if you welcome a challenge and like to think, look into Penn Mutual's opportunities in electronic data processing. We'll train you . . . and then some. Be-
STUDENT STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS, 1967


EASTERN EUROPE—46 days visiting France, Belgium, Germany, Poland, the USSR, Hungary. Seminars at NATO SHAPE, the common market; West Berlin Senate. Much more included. Land rate $701.00 U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSN—Work Camp Tour 44 days $330, Politics & Economics 45 days $805, Bike Hostel 35 days $465, Ital. Art & Music 48 days $680, all trips plus airfare or student sailings.

COUNCIL ON STUDENT TRAVEL—Sailings to Europe aboard MS Aurelia. Rates from $116, to Southampton, Le Havre & Rotterdam. Includes accommodations in 2-8 berth room, all meals, art & language seminars, folk music & films.

All this and many more programs are part of our many services.

For free information and guidance visit or call:

UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE
3331 Chestnut Street
EV 2-2928
Univ. extension 5160

Six Judge Panel To Choose Sommer Look-Alike Girl

The judging panel of the Elke Sommer Look-Alike Contest was announced yesterday by The Penn Cinema.

The six judges include Steven Sarshik, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, Marc Turletaub, managing editor, Randy Swartz, president of The Penn Cinema, Jim Morrow, vice-president, Peter Connor, president of Penn Pictures, and Steve Goff, business manager for the Performing Arts at the University.

Today is the day for all Penn coeds who wish to enter to come to The Daily Pennsylvanian offices to have their photos taken if they don't already have a suitable picture. Photographers will be in the Sergeant Hall offices from 2-4 p.m.

The contest is limited to females only, but anybody who wants to enter his girlfriend, or any fraternity which would like to submit a house favorite is welcome to do so. All pictures, accompanied by a name, address, phone number, height, and weight, should be submitted to the Houston Hall desk by noon tomorrow care of The Penn Cinema.

Universal Pictures, producers of “Deadlier Than the Male,” coming to the Fox Theatre on February 1, is sponsoring the competition in the Philadelphia area in conjunction with The Penn Cinema and The Daily Pennsylvanian. The ten entrants who are most blessed with the Elke Sommer “Deadlier Than the Male” look will be announced Thursday. The winner will be chosen on Friday, January 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium.

The lucky girl whom the judges select on Friday will go on to compete with other Elke Sommer look-alikes from the area for an all-expense-paid dream weekend in New York. The ten semi-finalists will receive record albums and free passes to “Deadlier Than the Male.”

On Campus Interviews for Professional Career Programs

February 6, 7

RCA is now undergoing the greatest expansion of its history, based on a wide diversification of products and services. This has opened up opportunities for BS, AB and Advanced Degree candidates in the following programs:

COMPUTER MARKETING requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

COMPUTER MARKETING requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

ENGINEERING for the engineer or scientist interested in research, development, design, manufacturing, engineering, purchasing or materials management. There are two possible avenues for the individual chosen: Engineering

Rotational Program will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie. Direct Assignment for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

FINANCIAL for the graduate with an interest in finance, mathematics, and an interest in the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS requires individuals in engineering, science, mathematics, with an interest in systems design and programming applications in the broad financial areas of RCA’s businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
Eliminating Academic Liabilities

The Interfraternity Council took a step in the right direction last week when it stiffened academic requirements for prospective fraternity pledges.

The Council amended its 1.7 grade-point requirement to require that each rushee attain a 1.7 overall cumulative average an entire semester prior to pledging. Previously, a student could be pledged immediately after earning a 1.7 cumulative.

The Daily Pennsylvania has for many years maintained that the Council should adopt a 2.0 pledging requirement, similar to those observed at many large universities. Only when the freshmen average rises significantly above the all-men’s average will the fraternity system at Pennsylvania be considered responsible. Higher pledging requirements, which protect a fraternity from taking on academic liabilities in the first place, are the surest road toward this goal.

The fraternity presidents, by their vote last week, indicated they are fully aware of their plight. Even tougher requirements may be expected in the future.

Speaking of Apathy

Remember all the talk last spring about how important it was for the University to build a new student union to provide an adequate meeting place and activity center for undergraduates?

And remember how the administration decided that it couldn’t afford to build a new student union and instead selected a “blue ribbon” faculty-administration-student committee to placket the students? And remember how the committee reported that Penn really didn’t need a new student union anyway — that a renovation of the present Houston Hall facilities would work out all right, maybe?

And perhaps you might even recall how the committee issued an incomplete four-page report on the greatness of Pennsylvania, etc.

Well, when we last left the committee, they were waiting for a few days away, and for a few administrators to get on the ball and do something.

That is where we last left, the Freyd committee — in a state of apparent inoperation, without yet determining what the needs of the student body are and without yet formulating any specific plan for a renovated student union. It might be too much to ask people in the University to do anything constructive during the first semester, what with the World Series going on and everybody running around supporting the Republican candidate for governor.

But is it too much to ask the committee to meet at least once during the first two weeks of the semester? We realize, of course, that the committee doesn’t actually do anything, but maybe they met just once they might at least give the illusion of progress.

And in this context, the students are expected to believe pious pronouncements from the administration about how student problems are being given top priority and how important student opinion is in the decision-making process.

Does the administration really care about what the students want? Will a renovated student union ever be realized? Will the Freyd committee ever meet again? Come back in twenty years and find out the answers.

The committee recently selected by House Speaker John McCormack to investigate the possibility of restoring New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell is clearly sided in favor of the re-admittance of the Harlem Democrat to Congress.

Chairman of the committee, Democrat Emanuel Celler of New York, as well as the four other Democrats on the nine-man body, all voted for the re-seating of Powell pending an investigation, but were in the minority. The four Republicans on the committee all voted to keep Powell out of his seat until his actions were scrutinized.

Celler, the dean of the House, is chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee and his very presence on the investigative body can lend a considerable amount of weight to its report.

The very effort by the House to investigate Powell is in answer to the scorn which has been directed towards Congress for the past few months. Much of this criticism has come from Negro leaders, who had a given cause for the earlier objections. Between cries of “keep the faith, baby” the Harlem minister saw the comments he made following his ouster. Between these cries of “keep the faith, baby” the Harlem minister had a given cause for the earlier objections.

In the wake of the forthcoming investigation, Powell may have hurt his own chances because of the comments he made following his ouster. Between cries of “keep the faith, baby” the Harlem minister may have hurt his own chances because of the comments he made following his ouster.

The problem thus is not to change the representative, but to initiate measures to change the environment which breeds the type of inadequate representation Powell should eventually be reseated, they will have been thoroughly vindicated. He has been charged with being a crook, and as such might receive any punishment which a body of his peers deems proper. That body is the House of Representatives and that punishment should be denial of his seat.

A Man Called Adam

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Unfortunately, not much would be accomplished by that action. Powell has been overwhelmingly re-elected in the 18th Congressional District and the whole process would start again.

The 18th is Harlem and for all practical purposes Adam Powell is Harlem. To the residents of that much-publicized community, he is the man with whom they can all empathize. He has “made it” in a white world by doing everything the white man does and doing it with an individual style.

Regardless of what the House decides, however, the real losers are the residents of the 18th. If Powell should eventually be reelected, they will have a representative whose absentee record has been second to none since his first election.

Harlem Perplexed

Harlem is a perplexed community. It is a community which protests because not enough Negro police patrol it but harasses Negro cops as Uncle Toms. It is a community which berates top police officials for radio cars to replace foot patrols but which now clamors for a return of foot patrols.

The people of Harlem are not sure what they want with one exception — they want Powell. The problem thus is not to change the representative, but to initiate measures to change the environment which breeds the type of inadequate representation Powell has furnished.

Harlem is, unfortunately, not the only Negro slum in this country, yet there is only one Adam Clayton Powell, and one is too many.

Powell’s actions are easily criticized when he is considered as a member of Congress, but when he is considered as a man of the cloth, they are intolerable. That is why it is so surprising that he has received so much support from herefore responsible Negro leaders as well as numerous clergymen.

The action against Powell is being decried as a racial attack, a criticism which is unfounded. The essence of civil rights now is that the white man can no longer expect to be shielded, but must take responsibility for the common welfare. He must now face the true issues as well as hurt the entire cause of civil rights.

The civil rights movement has lost much of the popularity it once enjoyed and its artificial application to other issues will not help it or Powell to regain support.
Man from NASA

By MARTIN GILMAN

Dr. Paul E. Mott is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Assistant Chairman of the Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently teaching Social Theory, but he is also interested in sociology, because he feels that "It is much more exciting to teach freshmen and graduate students, because they have not yet formed any opinions on every aspect of sociology."

His students rate him very highly as a lecturer, because he is informative, candid, and refreshing. Usually seen with his cigar in hand, Mott enjoys teaching introductory sociology as well as working with his graduate students.

Focus Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Paul Mott

What's Wrong with Penn?

Dr. Paul E. Mott

A leading member of a prestigious campus organization has charged that the Penn "attitude" of apathy. When asked why this condition existed, he replied, "I don't care."

There is a small minority of students whose frenetic activity on behalf of various activities belies the theory of university as a mass of unconcerned "men of the future." This mass plods through four years at Penn unaware of the fact that college life holds possibilities infinitely more varied than those that they may have.

The fact that Penn students just don't give a damn half the time is incontrovertible. The blame for this attitude can be laid at the feet of a three-headed villain: the fraternities, the Administration, and the intellectually emasculating curriculum laid down for every incoming student.

Fraternities have their strong points, such as blocking out the real outside world. They also have their disadvantages. The attitude of snobish "hipsterism" fostered by the fraternities makes it impossible for anything while maintaining his all-important cool. The mental posture of a man who has gone through rush and pledging is one of smugness, and smugness is not the most conductive state of mind for involvement.

Fraternities do not represent unprejudicial evil, for the Interfraternity Council's "Official Statement" says, "They are not illegal, they are respectable."

The political autonomy of the Penn student toward his political life is really the only chance open to him, aside from continuous frustration. The school has stilled his spirit. Any student can remember his freshman year, when all his classmates were recently presidents of their high school class and National Merit finalists. It is the atmosphere, not the students, that has killed any spirit that once existed.

The students cannot allow themselves to be smothered by the blanket of spirit-killing paternalism thrown upon them by the curriculum and Administration. A restructuring of life at Penn is definitely needed, because it is not being done.

The undergraduate must come first, in curriculum, and in responsibility.

The entering freshman finds himself emmeshed in a course of study that is the beginning of a three-headed villain: the fraternities, the Administration, and the intellectually emasculating curriculum laid down for every incoming student.

Focus on Woodprints

The Organization of Society, is still running the project after two years. He goes to Washington every other week for conferences. Most students are interested in a greater utilization of sociological theory in everyday life than before. This presents a great danger because many managers are willing to accept "packages" from quasi-sociologists who offer one-shot cures to administrative problems. He said, "To be a good manager one must come to understand organization as a human system. True social scientists come into play here because they try to understand human organization."

Mott originally came to Wharton because sociology is "in" at Wharton. After two and one-half years of teaching here, he has been recently appointed the Assistant Chairman of the Sociology Dept., in charge of undergraduate sociology. "We are going to make a lot of changes in that field:" he continued. Societies 30-31 will be expanded for seminar topics, such as mass movements, socialization, and other concepts of man. He feels that the move to encourage instructors to teach undergraduates is so let them teach what they want to teach no matter what. They can provide a high exposure system which can be taught this way. If the student can spend more than a few days at the center during his entire schooling, not much science can be taught that way. If the Center is going to be for selected children instead of for all of us, it is open to the same criticism as the "magnet" schools; the best are available to a limited few, the rest get second-rate offerings.

On the other hand, to put adequate science facilities and teachers into every school under the present system would be inordinately costly. The educational park, where facilities are shared by a group of schools, could economically provide administrative equipment and a team of qualified science teachers for all schools and all students. The Magnet School, that is, in other fields of study (e.g. language laboratories, music rooms) could also be made available to all students in the park system.

He was an Assistant Professor at Michigan for four years. Mott had always been interested in rockety and, after coming to Pennsylvania, he got a chance to work indirectly with it. He made the Project Director of a program that was sponsored by the government to study the psychological theory to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Advanced Development, along with his staff, was to apply organizational theory to increase the effectiveness of NASA.

With the use of questionnaires and seminars, the research team was able to integrate the science data into the running of the organization. Mott, who is also a Ph.D., was able to inject social science proposals for University City is a bit like a three-headed villain: the fraternities, the Administration, and the intellectually emasculating curriculum laid down for every incoming student.

Focus on Woodprints

The Organization of Society, is still running the project after two years. He goes to Washington every other week for conferences. Most students are interested in a greater utilization of sociological theory in everyday life than before. This presents a great danger because many managers are willing to accept "packages" from quasi-sociologists who offer one-shot cures to administrative problems. He said, "To be a good manager one must come to understand organization as a human system. True social scientists come into play here because they try to understand human organization."

Mott originally came to Wharton because sociology is "in" at Wharton. After two and one-half years of teaching here, he has been recently appointed the Assistant Chairman of the Sociology Dept., in charge of undergraduate sociology. "We are going to make a lot of changes in that field:" he continued. Societies 30-31 will be expanded for seminar topics, such as mass movements, socialization, and other concepts of man. He feels that the move to encourage instructors to teach undergraduates is so let them teach what they want to teach no matter what. They can provide a high exposure system which can be taught this way. If the student can spend more than a few days at the center during his entire schooling, not much science can be taught that way. If the Center is going to be for selected children instead of for all of us, it is open to the same criticism as the "magnet" schools; the best are available to a limited few, the rest get second-rate offerings.

On the other hand, to put adequate science facilities and teachers into every school under the present system would be inordinately costly. The educational park, where facilities are shared by a group of schools, could economically provide administrative equipment and a team of qualified science teachers for all schools and all students. The Magnet School, that is, in other fields of study (e.g. language laboratories, music rooms) could also be made available to all students in the park system.

Focus on Woodprints

The Organization of Society, is still running the project after two years. He goes to Washington every other week for conferences. Most students are interested in a greater utilization of sociological theory in everyday life than before. This presents a great danger because many managers are willing to accept "packages" from quasi-sociologists who offer one-shot cures to administrative problems. He said, "To be a good manager one must come to understand organization as a human system. True social scientists come into play here because they try to understand human organization."

Mott originally came to Wharton because sociology is "in" at Wharton. After two and one-half years of teaching here, he has been recently appointed the Assistant Chairman of the Sociology Dept., in charge of undergraduate sociology. "We are going to make a lot of changes in that field:" he continued. Societies 30-31 will be expanded for seminar topics, such as mass movements, socialization, and other concepts of man. He feels that the move to encourage instructors to teach undergraduates is so let them teach what they want to teach no matter what. They can provide a high exposure system which can be taught this way. If the student can spend more than a few days at the center during his entire schooling, not much science can be taught that way. If the Center is going to be for selected children instead of for all of us, it is open to the same criticism as the "magnet" schools; the best are available to a limited few, the rest get second-rate offerings.

On the other hand, to put adequate science facilities and teachers into every school under the present system would be inordinately costly. The educational park, where facilities are shared by a group of schools, could economically provide administrative equipment and a team of qualified science teachers for all schools and all students. The Magnet School, that is, in other fields of study (e.g. language laboratories, music rooms) could also be made available to all students in the park system.

Focus on Woodprints

The Organization of Society, is still running the project after two years. He goes to Washington every other week for conferences. Most students are interested in a greater utilization of sociological theory in everyday life than before. This presents a great danger because many managers are willing to accept "packages" from quasi-sociologists who offer one-shot cures to administrative problems. He said, "To be a good manager one must come to understand organization as a human system. True social scientists come into play here because they try to understand human organization."

Mott originally came to Wharton because sociology is "in" at Wharton. After two and one-half years of teaching here, he has been recently appointed the Assistant Chairman of the Sociology Dept., in charge of undergraduate sociology. "We are going to make a lot of changes in that field:" he continued. Societies 30-31 will be expanded for seminar topics, such as mass movements, socialization, and other concepts of man. He feels that the move to encourage instructors to teach undergraduates is so let them teach what they want to teach no matter what. They can provide a high exposure system which can be taught this way. If the student can spend more than a few days at the center during his entire schooling, not much science can be taught that way. If the Center is going to be for selected children instead of for all of us, it is open to the same criticism as the "magnet" schools; the best are available to a limited few, the rest get second-rate offerings.

On the other hand, to put adequate science facilities and teachers into every school under the present system would be inordinately costly. The educational park, where facilities are shared by a group of schools, could economically provide administrative equipment and a team of qualified science teachers for all schools and all students. The Magnet School, that is, in other fields of study (e.g. language laboratories, music rooms) could also be made available to all students in the park system.

FOR SALE
MG-TD 1950 new engine, completely rewired throughout. Body perfect. $1,250. Call 825-2076, alter 6 P.M.

WANTED
WANTED: 4 or 5-room unfurnished apartment in University area, about $110-120. Call Griefen EV 2-2244.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
APARTMENTS—2 room efficiencies modern, building, elevator service, West Philadelphia, convenient to all schools, reasonable rents. Call SH 7-4605 or PE 5-3565.

TYING SERVICE
TYPIST, electric typewriter, foreign and chemistry symbols. Experience in Ph.D. dissertations, master theses, legal, scientific. Fast, reasonable, accurate. DORIS, TR-8-7765.

PERSONALS

"Raise Hell with Your Brains"

COME TO THE
PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY
RECEPTION & COFFEE "HOUR"
FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

WED., FEB. 1st
BOWL ROOM, HOUSTON HALL
2:30 - 5:00 P.M.

You don't say? WXPN is giving away all these Prizes?

Yes, Prizes Galore in WXPN's STEREO STAKES
Grand Prize — $150 STEREO from Houston Hall Store. Sign up this week and every week to be eligible for all the prizes. Further details on WXPN, 730 am.

"Raise Hell with Your Brains"

"Raise Hell with Your Brains"

COME TO THE
PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY
RECEPTION & COFFEE "HOUR"
FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

WED., FEB. 1st
BOWL ROOM, HOUSTON HALL
2:30 - 5:00 P.M.

You don't say? WXPN is giving away all these Prizes?

Yes, Prizes Galore in WXPN's STEREO STAKES
Grand Prize — $150 STEREO from Houston Hall Store. Sign up this week and every week to be eligible for all the prizes. Further details on WXPN, 730 am.

"Raise Hell with Your Brains"
Very soon you will be joining the thousands of students turning their talents toward a lifetime career. You must choose carefully and choose wisely. But, before you make that final decision, take a close look at the largest single communication system in the entire world—your Postal Service.

There are opportunities in the fields of economics, computer programming, auditing, accounting, transportation economics, architecture, statistics, engineering and mathematics.

Discuss your career with one of our representatives at the student placement office on Wednesday February 8, 1967.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20260

CAMPUSS EVENTS

EV 2-8931, or Jim Collins, BA 2-9365.
HILLEL—Folk Dancing, Wed., 6:30 p.m. All welcome, dances taught.
KAPPA DELTA EPSILON—Meeting today, 4:00 p.m. in Education Bldg., Room B-26. Attendance is imperative.
OMICRON DELTA EPSILON—There will be a meeting Wed. Feb. 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Dietrich Hall, E-13. All members should attend.
Pennsylvania Literary Society—Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Sussman Room, 4th floor, Bennett Hall. The first edition of the Pennsylvania Literary Review will be discussed. All invited.
Record staff—all sales slips and money must be turned in to the office between 3 and 5 p.m. today.
Romance Languages Club—Membership meeting Wed. Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Bennett Lounge, 4th floor, Bennett Hall. Free entertainment and refreshments.
Romance Languages Table—Come, speak French! Come, speak Italian! Come, speak Spanish! Every Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:30-1:30, at Hill Hall.
Yacht Club—Meeting Tues. at 11:00 a.m. Houston Hall rehearsal room. All members please attend. Sailing team meeting to follow. Looking for freshmen to sail in spring.
Young Democrats—Meeting tomorrow, 11:00 a.m., Friars Room, Houston Hall. Dr. Spiro will speak on Rodesian situation. All welcome.
Tigers Roll Over Frosh; cans Jeff Petrie and John Hummer, and held on to hand Penn its third loss

By MARK LIEBERMAN
Princeton's talent-laden freshmen took an early lead Saturday night and held on to hand Penn its third consecutive defeat, 77-65.

Led by high school All-Americans Jeff Petrie and John Hummer, the Tigers showed too much talent and too much shooting accuracy to be held by the Penn frosh.

Penn led the contest for the first four minutes of play before the Tigers reeled off 10 straight points to take the lead they never relinquished.

Princeton increased their margin to 17 points, their biggest of the night with less than eight minutes to go in the opening stanza and left the court at intermission leading by 13, 41-29.

The Tigers outrebounded the Quakers 31-23 in the first half while hitting on 57% of their field goal attempts.

Both teams scored 36 points in a very even first half, but the Tigers held their 12-point lead for 14 minutes, prevailing.

Quakers Fall to Princeton, 70-66; Penn Reaction Proud, Optimistic

By BARRY KROHN
There were no dejected faces, no heads hung low in the Penn dressing room after Saturday's 70-66 loss to Princeton.

Tiger's Javier White upset de-facto Princeton's No. 1 center first half with a 13 point second half for 23 points to pace the Quakers.

Frosh coach Dick Phelps was disappointed with his squad's showing but only because of the loss. "Each boy gave 100%," he said afterwards, "and that's all we can ask.

He called Princeton's squad "great" and commented that the Tigers "have a bright basketball future."

This week his been a tough one for the Quakers, who dropped two successive games by two points each earlier in the week.

In the coming week the freshmen will journey to Wesley College before returning home Saturday for a rematch with LaSalle's Explorers.

Weekend Results

Varsity Basketball
Princeton 77
Penn 63

Princeton 77

Varsity Fencing
Penn 18
Princeton 16

Varsity Squash
Penn 8
Princeton 21

Varsity Swimming
Penn 26
Princeton 17

Freshman Squash
Army 9
Penn 5
Princeton 11

Freshman Swimming
Army 5
Penn 5
Princeton 7

Junior Squash
Army 10
Penn 5
Princeton 2

Junior Swimming
Army 9
Penn 6
Princeton 0

Saturday, January 30, 1967

Fencers Top Tigers 18-9

Unidentified Princeton fencer scores touch against Norm Stillman in Saturday's Penn-Princeton match.

The Red and Blue varsity swordsmen took first place in capturing their second straight Ivy League Fencing Championship Saturday, as they swept an 18-9 victory over Princeton.

The Quakers moved out to an early lead by winning all three matches in the first two bouts. They steadily increased this margin throughout the rest of the match. With the score at 13-5, Ivy League Saber Champion Tod Markel clinched his victory for Penn, winning his third match of the day, 5-1.

Also going undefeated for the Quakers was fencer Mike Morgan. Along with Steve Permut and Dennis Law, each of whom lost one bout while winning two, they overwhelmed the Princeton foil team by a combined score of 7-2.

Led by Tod Markel (3-0) and Norm Stillman (2-1), the Penn saber team also won seven out of nine bouts from the Tigers. Dan Cohen won one and lost one, while sophomore Norin Braslaw won his only bout.

The only event in which Princeton was able to eke out was in epee, where they won 5-4. The Tiger's Javier White upset defending Ivy Champion Ron McMahan 5-3, on his way to an undefeated season. McMahan came back to win his last two bouts, while Mark Rosenberg and Brian Lewis each won one and lost two.

Saberman Joseph Padula was also outstanding for the Tigers. Winning all of his two bouts, his only loss came at the hands of Tod Markel.