Gas Mix Might Have Stopped Fire in Apollo
By RONA ZEVIN
The fire that took the lives of three astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft on January 28 might have been prevented by a different gas system, Dr. Robert E. Forster, chairman and professor of physiology at the University, said today.
Forster is a member of a committee sponsored by the National Academy Space Board to study respiratory and cardio-physiology in space projects beyond Apollo.
One reason that the spaceship burned so quickly, Forster said, was that oxygen, which normally combusted, was the only gas present.

Recommend Two Gases
The committee’s report, which is unofficial as yet, recommended that a two gas system be used in all rockets. By including nitrogen in the gas system of a rocketship, there would be enough nitrogen to slow down the combustion, and therefore possibly extinguish the blaze.
Forster mentioned several other reasons for a two gas system. Scientists have found that over a period of time, huge quantities of pure oxygen under high pressure may be harmful to lung tissue.

Maintain Pressure
By including nitrogen, the pressure of the mixture would remain the same, but the air would then resemble that breathed at sea level, which of course is the best, he said.
Other members of the University faculty on the committee include Dr. Christian J. Libertz, professor of physiology and associated medicine; Dr. Robert E. Davis, professor of physiology; and Dr. Arthur B. Shostak, professor of psychology.

New Univ. and Forward Political Parties Merge
By WILLIAM BURCHILL
The New University Party has merged with Forward Party, to oppose the Red and Blue organization, according to the students of the Student Government election, February 22 and 23.
Darryl Kramer, head of Forward, and now chairman of the New University Party, said the merger came about because, “Only through the unification of all elements opposed to Red and Blue, can the machine be beaten.”

Erward Synder, the Party’s presidential candidate, declared that “with the merging of similar ideas and physical members, the New University Party now has the wide base of support that it needs to get elected.”

“New University insists on running an honest campaign,” Synder continued, “and the only way to win is the way to win is to gain support from every student who will listen. The best way I can think of to gain support is to present our ideas of good government.”

The Party’s five-man coordinating committee, composed of Snyder, Kramer, Thomas Knox, Sandy Colb, and Marc Kalmanash, promised to “present the student body with a vigorous alternative to the moribund Red and Blue government.”

Climbing the Ivy Tower
Subjecitivity is Decisive in Tenure
By MARC TURTLETAUB
Managing Editor
This is the third in a series on the faculty tenure system.
One year ago Dr. Arthur B. Shostak, assistant professor of sociology, was told he had been denied tenure because he “had not taken seriously enough the pledge to produce more academic material.”

At that time Shostak had already written 14 articles, edited three anthologies (involving work with over 200 sociologists across the country), and had completed seven chapters of a paperback text soon to be published.

Insignificant Material
Shostak explains that he was told that this material was unsatisfactory because the majority of the articles were written for the layman rather than for a professional audience. The department tenure committee, according to Shostak, also felt that the editing of anthologies and the preparation of paperback texts “were not very significant contributions to the profession.”

Teaching No Factor
Dr. Seymour Leventman, also an assistant professor of sociology who was denied tenure last year, insists that this explanation is merely a rationalization. He explains, “In both my own case and in Dr. Shostak’s, the tenure criteria were superceded by a personal factor.”

The Organization Man
Leventman contends that the three criteria for tenure recently outlined by Provost David B. Goddard—scholarship, teaching ability, and involvement in University affairs—are meaningless. He explains, “The personal factor—how well you are liked either by the department chairman, or by some one behind the scene who is influential—is the first consideration in all tenure decisions.” The professor continues, “the organization man will always get ahead.”

Nominating Group to Meet
The University of Hanoi today announced that assistant professor of political science H. C. Minh has been granted tenure.

Course Guide Writers Meet Tonight
A meeting for all undergraduates interested in working on the 11th edition of The Daily Pennsylvania Course Guide will be held tonight at 7:30 in the offices of The Daily Pennsylvania, 34th and Chestnut Streets.

In the past the publication, a criticism of undergraduate courses based upon student opinion, has been written by the staff of The Daily Pennsylvania. This year all students may work with staff members in analyzing the more than two thousand questionnaires filled out by students in the last three months.
The Course Guide will go on sale in March, a week before preregistration for the fall semester begins.

Tonight’s meeting is mandatory for all D.P. staff members and helpers.

The Personal Factor

The committee sponsored by the National Academy Space Board to study respiratory and cardio-physiology in space projects beyond Apollo.

Petition Signers Robert Brand, Jeremy Rifkin and Tom Perloff discuss campus mobilization plans.

The appalling prospect of an end to our involvement.

Fire in Apollo

The Apollo demonstration week, which Brand described as “an educated opposition to the war,” says the University of Hanoi and Philadelphia Student Mobilization Committee member Robert Brand.

The Anti-war Activities are intended to build up support for the war, and Philadelphia Student Mobilization Committee member Robert Brand.

Full Text of Petition

We, the members of the University of Hanoi, hereby petition all individuals opposing the war, whether or not you are members of the University, to join this group and join in peaceful protest against the war.

We hope to draw individuals from the broadest possible spectrum of moral and political positions. We are interested in building an educated opposition to the war.

Planning activities for Vietnam Week in April, April 8th to 15th, and participation in the National Mobilization, held in New York and San Francisco on April 15, will be a major topic considered at the meeting tonight.

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The April demonstration week, says Brand, is a means of focusing discussion on pertinent issues concerning the Vietnam war. “Many of the demonstrators in April will be from groups who have an interest in ending the war.”

Full Text of Petition

Brand explained that the campus mobilization group will also consider activities on the University campus, including teach-ins and other educational protests.

The petition signers represent a broad scope of attitudes toward the war. Men’s Judiciary Chief Justice Michael Neiditch, who endorsed the petition, said, “I personally favor some type of military presence in Vietnam. I favor an end of the war, but not an end to our involvement. We have a responsibility to the future.”

Nominating Group to Meet

The committee to nominate the student committee on undergraduate housing met yesterday and will meet again to announce its decision this afternoon.
CATHOLIC: St. Bede’s Chapel, 3743 Spruce Street
Community Mass 5 P.M. (followed by distribution of ashes)

EPISCOPAL: Christian Association Chapel, 36th & Locust Walk
12:00 noon
Church of The Saviour Chapel, 3723 Chestnut Street
7:30 - 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon 5:30 - 8:00 P.M.
St. Mary’s Church: Pentitential Office,
Distribution of Ashes and Holy Communion — 7:00 & 10:00 A.M.; 5:30 P.M.; 10:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN: Christian Association Chapel, 3601 Locust Walk
7:30 P.M.

METHODIST: Asbury Church, 33rd & Chestnut Streets
12:10 to 1:40 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN AND UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: (also serving Disciples of
Christ, Evangelical United Brethren and Moravian Church in America)
Tabernacle Church, 39th & Chestnut Streets
7:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M. on Vietnam
Concerned clergy and laymen, expressing penitence for their own and their country’s involvement in the war in Southeast Asia, will gather as part of a national observance for an inter-faith Service in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom Sts. These concerned Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish churchmen have called for a period of prayer and fasting for peace in Vietnam.
The University's debate team won the University of Miami Invitational Tournament this weekend. The group included the latest matches in an annual 30-40 game schedule. Competitors included the University of Chicago.

March and the national tournament will conclude with the University of Pennsylvania's other team had lost earlier. Northwestern to whom Pennsylvanian's other team had lost earlier. Northwestern to whom Pennsylvanian to win the tournament.

The University's debate team, Longborn and Mysliwiec, and King's College. These included the octa and semi-finals. The victor of the next round preliminaries, which reduce the number to 15, will survive the eight round preliminary eliminations. The two teams that survive the eight round preliminaries, which reduce the number to 15, will survive the eight round preliminaries. The two teams that survive will compete in the quarter-finals, the same winners of the next round preliminaries. The victor of the next round preliminaries, which reduce the number to 15, will survive the eight round preliminaries. The two teams that survive will compete in the quarter-finals, the same winners of the next round preliminaries. The victor of the next round preliminaries, which reduce the number to 15, will survive the eight round preliminaries. The two teams that survive will compete.

The second scheduled debate will be held Wednesday in the West Lounge of Houston Hall at 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

APOLLO CLUB — Auditions for the University's newest full-length play. The play will be held today at 2:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CAFE — Coffee hour today at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Stanley Johnson, Goucher College, will be the guest speaker.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — ISA — International Student Association will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in West Lounge, Houston Hall. Food, dancing, and Philippine music.

TUTORIAL BOARD — Coffee hour from 10:30 to 11:30 in West Lounge, Houston Hall.

SCHOOL OF ALLIED MEDICAL PROFESSIONS — Coffee hour from 10:30 to 11:30 every morning from February 6th to the 10th in West Lounge, Houston Hall. All students and faculty invited.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

BRIDGE CLUB — Game will be held Wednesday in the West Lounge of Houston Hall at 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS GUIDES — Attention Freshman hostelers! Come and spend Valentine's Day at the Campus Guides Tea. Hill Hall, House Ill, Formal Lounge. 11:00 today.

DEBATE COUNCIL — Meeting at 11:00 this morning at the Debate Council Office in Logan Hall.

FRESHMAN WOMEN — Orientation meeting will be held today at 11:00 in room 127 of Bennett Hall.

GOLF MANAGERIAL — All those interested in heeling golf manager and who missed the last meeting, there will be another meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 3 at Houston Hall.

H I L L E L — Folk dancing on Wednesday in 6 to 7:30. All welcome. Dances taught.

IVY CLUB — Meeting today at 11:00 in room 11 of Houston Hall.

RUSSIAN LUNCH — Speak Russian at lunch today. Red Room, Hill Hall, 12 to 1:30. The faculty members will be present.

RUSSIAN CLUB — Will show a series of films this semester and needs representatives to stick up posters to advertise each one. The amount of work involved will not be more than an hour or two each time. All poster stickers will be given two free tickets. Anyone interested please contact Betty Forman, 594-5338 or Frank Stewart EV 2-7706.

SPHINX — Meeting of all members of the senior honor society at 9:00 Thursday at Kappa Alpha Theta.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS — Independent candidates must return petitions by 5 p.m. on Friday at the Dean of Women's Office.

STUDENT TUTORS SOCIETY — Free tutoring in almost all undergraduate courses. Tutors assigned Monday through Friday from 1:00-4:00.

(Continued on Page 6)
The student committee which will be appointed to advise the University Steering Committee on undergraduate housing will be a second rate “mechanism” that does too little and comes too late.

The student committee should fill a vast communications vacuum in the housing issue, but it is doubtful that the group will ever have a real voice in the development program. Under this type of arrangement it is almost certain that the committee will produce the same conclusion as the Administration — that there are just not enough available funds to complete the envisioned House System.

It should be obvious at this point that the best procedure — and the only one that should have been to involve the students in the original investigation.

The present arrangement flies in the face of Administration promises after the Fine Arts controversy that henceforth students would be involved in all building projects involving undergraduate life.

The proposed arrangement follows the usual administration formula for “improving communications.” Students are told what the administrators have done and why they have done it — after the decisions have been made.

In the short history of student participation on committees at the University, the only undergraduates who have served without suffering nervous breakdowns were either too ignorant or too apathetic to successfully represent real student opinion. The only communication the Administration wants to hear is that which does not hamstring the decision-makers to the mouths of student-lackeys.

As a contribution to achieving better undergraduate housing, the new House System has started with frustrating disadvantages. It can do too little and has appeared too late. It should be the last such committee to be hamstrung by Administration machinations.

Bridging the Gap

Ask almost any undergraduate his reaction to a weekend or vacation spent with his parents and he’ll tell you, “We just don’t understand each other.”

Top sociologists have dubbed this feeling “The Generation Gap.” The gap is evident, they say, when students drop out of school — or life — for period of self-examination.

The older generation can’t comprehend why anyone would be interested in the Vietnam War, why movies are not as important as baseball, or why the 60’s are a help against tradition are giving him more respect for conventional activities, and will probably continue to keep his activities as quiet as possible for the last few months.

The idea of Johnson retiring after his present term is not idle rumor, nor is it without foundation.

The polls have reflected a normal seriousness and will probably continue to learn that his brother’s legendary contempt for conveniences.

The fall and subsequent rise of a help. Kennedy is beginning to look for a different complexion.

The Democrats know this also, but it has not stopped some state chairmen from voicing the opinion that Johnson will not run. In a recent poll conducted by the United Press International, six states declared that they thought Johnson would not run, but hastened to add that he was their choice nonetheless.

It is not that the President rules his party with an iron hand. The rebellion of Democratic governors a few weeks ago proved that he doesn’t. But the chairmen recognize the need for their President to win votes and appeal to the heartland to get on the wrong side of him.

In any case, no decision about 1968 will be forthcoming, in the next few weeks or the next few months. There is no reason for one to be made with election so far in the future. The President has at least a year. He will just sit back, let things happen, and take it from there. He has been following that formula since he first took office, and there’s no reason for him to change now.
A Four Week Delay

**Faculty Tenure**

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A dramatic decrease in campus thefts over the holiday season has been noted by the newly-formed Committee on Campus Security. In the area around the Men's Dorms, 11 reports of personal property were stolen over the holiday season of people who did not keep their doors locked. This decrease in thefts is due to increased lighting of dorms and public police, improved lighting, and the fact that the 36th Street gate was kept locked.

Robert Berger, assistant director of buildings and grounds, said that "the results, especially in certain areas around the Men's Dorms and fraternity rooms, were very pleasing. Formed early in December, the Committee on Campus Security is headed by Robert B. McAlister, director of public police. Five Philadelphia policemen and Michael Lederman and Helen Gordon, both of UPSP.

**Petition Signers**

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- Dall H. Herve, professor of Andrology
- Marc Kates, professor of Andrology
- Maria L. DeMita, S.R.A. campus coordinator
- John J. Elton, assistant editor-in-chief
- Melvin Leach, graduate student
- Danielle A. Ilgen, co-chairman

The petition, also endorsed by UPSP vice-president Chip Block.

**Political Merger**

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The death of the House Plan

There is a three-dimensional map of the University campus in the coordinated planning office; a map covered with small cardboard models of existing buildings. I saw that map last Friday—it was neat, clean, and very impressive; even the University Auditorium looked good.

Suddenly I noticed that Red and Blue promotes "an idea of government. The purpose of our University is to maintain itself in government. The purpose of our Party will be to pass what is best for us in the House Plan. It has been scrapped at worst or drastically put off at best. And no amount of review by the Committee considers reports on the inertia of the Men's Dorms, with an additional four to five million dollars to be spent on that project in the next few years.

Two questions: If there are "virtually no unallocated funds," where is the money to renovate the dorms popping up from? (No such renovation is mentioned in the Development plan.) And if there is to be almost $6 million distributed to the new residence halls, why isn't there any money available to build the House Plan—or is the money planned for the house being used to renovate the dorms?

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CAMPUS EVENTS

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2:00 p.m. in room 206 of College Hall.

YAF—There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7 in Houston Hall, room 1.

ZELOSOPHIC SOCIETY—There will be a lecture on Hobbits, Ores, and Ents, Franklin Room, Houston Hall. Monday, Feb. 13th at 8:00 p.m.

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TO SPEAK HERE
District Attorney Arlen Specter will speak at Law School, Wednesday, February 15. He will speak at 9:00 p.m. in Room 100, the new Law School building. Specter will deliver an address on recent Supreme Court decisions affecting police practices and the operations of the District Attorney's office with special attention to the Miranda Decisions. Refreshments and conversation with Specter will follow in the Law School lobby.

The public and the university family are invited to attend. There is no admission fee. The evening is sponsored by the Law Wives Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

For further information contact Law Wives president, Mrs. Walter Cohen, LO 7-4455, or Publicity chairman, Mrs. Jason Sokolov, EV 2-6172, evenings. During the day call Mrs. Cohen at TR 7-2000, Ext. 219.

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By DICK GINSBERG

Maestro Lajos Cziszar's fears of an aroused Navy team were well justified, but Penn's fencers just had too much talent as they defeated the Midshipmen 15-12 at home last Saturday. The victory raises the Quaker's season mark to 5-1.

Cziszar came to Penn smelling an upset, and they very nearly pulled it off. After losing close matches to both Princeton and Cornell, they desperately wanted to beat the Quakers.

The match was characterized by hard, aggressive fencing by the Midshipmen. Fighting for every touch, they made up for what they lacked in finesse with hustle and desire.

The Midshipmen led 5-4 after the first round of bouts, but Penn captured seven out of the next nine matches for an 11-7 lead. Appearances were everything as the Quakers had everything under control but the fighting Navy team refused to give up.

Taking two out of the last three saber bouts, and winning the first bout of the last round in both foil and epee, they closed to within one point of Penn.

Captain Ron McMahan and Mark Rosenberg in epee, and Mike Morgan in foil all came through with clutch wins to give Penn its final margin of victory.

Leading the way for the Quakers were Todd Makler and McMahan, each of whom went undefeated for three bouts. Also impressive was the performance of soph Dennis Law. Fencing second on the foil team, he won his first two bouts, before losing his final match 3-5.

Foillman Morgan saw a three year unbeaten streak against Navy come to an end in his first bout although he usually has little trouble with left-handers, southpaw sopho Gary Johnson upset him 5-1, bringing to an end his string of 11 straight victories over Naval Academy fencing.

Makler came back to win his last two matches, and was 2-1 for the day. In his final bout, he sustained a slight leg injury, but it does not appear to be serious and he expects to be completely ready for Harvard.

Makler has been fencing extremely well for the Quakers the past few weeks. His development has been seriously hampered by an operation before the start of last season, but he feels that he is now completely recovered and is anxious to face Columbia again.

The team will be on the road Wednesday for a match against Johns Hopkins, and return to Penn for a match with Harvard on Saturday.

Undated Racqueletes Win Two

By MIKE VARALDO

The undefeated freshmen squash team powered two close victories over a perfect season by crushing Haverford School and the Naval Academy this weekend. The victories raised the Frosh record to 8-0 this season with an amazing two-year mark of twenty-five consecutive wins.

Frosh Score Shoutout

Friday's victory over Haverford was by an impressionable 8-1 score, but it was Saturday's win at Annapolis that showed just how powerful the yearlings are. The Frosh whitewashed Navy to the score of 9-0. The Academy traditionally has an excellent squash team and their brilliant penman indicated they would achieve that much-desired perfect season.

Frosh Forward

Frosh Meet Episcopal

This Thursday the frosh host a powerful Episcopal Academy team filled in prescussion opinion at their toughest opponent, once-beaten Episcopal, on the yearling in a dramatic 4-3 match in their previous encounter. Thursday, William Penn Charter School plays the racqueletes at Penn's home courts, followed by the frosh travel to Stevens Institute.

Golf Noise

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TUPPENNY PLEASED DESPITE TRACK DEFEAT

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967

By MARK LIEBERMAN

For the first time in over a week a smile broke out on the face of Dick Phillips. Penn's freshman basketball mentor, Saturday night at the Palestra as his cagers snapped a four game losing streak with an 87-70 victory over LaSalle. The Explorers exchanged roles with Penn for the opening of the Palestra as his cagers snapped a four game losing streak with a 4-3 match in their pre-season opener. Billed in preseason opinion as their toughest opponent, once-beaten Episcopal, on the yearling in a dramatic 4-3 match in their previous encounter. Thursday, William Penn Charter School plays the racqueletes at Penn's home courts.

With 87-70 Victory Over LaSalle

The plaudits for the game went to Robbins who came off a 29-point performance at Wesley to tally 16 against the Explorers while pacing Penn's domination of the game.

"Carl is just beginning to hit his stride," commented Phelps. "He sat his senior year in high school because of an injury, and is improving with every game this season."

The improvement in Robbins' play has been one of a series of improvements both in the attitude and desire of the yearling contingent, most of which is due to Phelps.

The Penn's freshman mentor is looking forward to this week's games with St. Joseph's and Temple, Penn downed the Owls earlier in the season but that was at the Palestra and both events this week will be on the road.

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Fros Five Snaps Losing Streak With 87-70 Victory Over LaSalle

By MARK LIEBERMAN

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"It was very pleased with both our varsity and freshman showings," was the way Coach Jim Tuppeny summed up his feelings after returning from Penn's double defeat at the hands of Yale and Brown in a triangular track meet held at New Haven last Saturday.

Although Penn's varsity amassed seventeen points in the meet to Yale's 75 and Brown's 44, last year the Quakers were only able to compile the meagre total of twenty possible places, capturing third place in the high jump and fourth in the pole vault.

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