Tenure at Crossroads

Committee of the Provisional Student Health Service in terms of its purpose and position and purpose of the committee have not yet been determined, but generally it will attempt to Dr. Luther Terry, University vice president for medical affairs, with Student Health. "He said that in addition to the only average pay, there is nothing to attract worthy people. If students make appointments with Student Health, they can almost always see the same day, according to Schröder. The average twenty minute wait results from the fact that the doctors, with other commitments in the hospital, are sometimes late, and that is the most convenient times. Schröder (Continued on Page 6)

The conference statement represents the first time that a group of such serious political interests has agreed on a major policy. Although the participants signed the conference call for the present volunteer and conscripted army by a volunteer. Phil R. Werdel, editor of Modern magazine which called (Continued on Page 5)

Student Leaders Call for Abolition of Draft

By LUCY CONGER

Leaders of 15 student groups representing the political left, right and center met in Washington Feb. 5, and unanimously agreed not to participate in the war in Vietnam. The leaders met as participants in the Moderator Conference on Voluntary National Service. Moderator is a magazine which called for the abolition of the draft.

Want Voluntary Service

Conference participants called for a completely voluntary national service program, saying, "an urgent need exists within our society for young people to become involved in the elimination of socialills as ignorance, poverty, racial discrimination and war." The conference statement represents the time that a group of such serious political interests has agreed on a major policy. Although the participants signed the conference call for the present volunteer and conscripted army by a volunteer. Phil R. Werdel, editor of Modern magazine which called (Continued on Page 5)

Anti-Vietnam Committee Ready for Protest Week

By ROBERT A. FRIED

The newly-organized Vietnam Committee laid the groundwork for broad opposition on campus to the war during the national Vietnam Week, April 8-15, at a meeting Tuesday night. The committee, chaired by Thomas Perloff of the Community Involve ment Council and Jules Benjamin of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will sponsor a teach-in and related educational activities during the week. The group also plans student participation in a march in New York City April 15. Perloff considered setting up a clearing-house for all activities in opposition to the war, one of the most important tasks of the group. Senior class president Jeremy Kafin, instrumental in establishing the committee, explained, "This is the first time that all points of view regarding opposition to the war in Vietnam will be articulated. We hope to draw individuals from the full spectrum of political and moral positions."

In line with this policy of including all opposition positions, the committee made it clear that it will not sponsor protest activities regardless of the particular views of the participants. (Continued on Page 6)

Climbing the Ivy Tower

Criticisms of Student Health Bring Terry's Promise of an Investigation

By STEVE PERELMAN

Criticisms of Student Health Service will result in the formation of an investigation committee within the next two weeks, according to Dr. Luther Terry, University vice president for medical affairs. Terry said that the exact composition and purpose of the committee have not yet been determined, but generally it will attempt to evaluate the Student Health Service in terms of its purpose and goals.

Pressure for the committee has come primarily from the Student Health Subcommittee, formed last April by the Campus Welfare Committee of the Provisional Student Government. The subcommittee was established to investigate complaints and low opinion held by many of Student Health.

Jeff Albert, chairman of the Student Health subcommittee, has been calling for a Student-Faculty Committee to investigate Student Health. He said that Dr. A. Leo Levin, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, has promised the committee for over five months. Albert accused Terry of being "inaccessible, and not concerned with Student Health."

The major student complaints have included long waiting periods, the absence of diagnosis, and an allegedly antagonistic attitude toward students by the receptionists. The subcommittee investigated these complaints, and reported that most of the dissatisfaction came from students who never used Student Health. Those with serious illness, and those who knew where to find and how to use Student Health, were quite pleased with the service provided.

The alternatives for the future are clear:

• We can maintain the status quo, or
• We can reject the present criteria (the above-mentioned criteria) and establish new yardsticks to measure achievement, or
• We can maintain a commitment to the stated criteria, but find some way to actually use them in tenure decisions.

If we are to establish new criteria, Dr. Arthur B. Shoostok, assistant professor of sociolog, suggests that we set up "two distinct ladders of advancement, teaching professorships and research professorships." Those faculty members granted teaching professorships would be evaluated primarily in terms of their ability to teach. It would be possible for the exceptional teacher to receive (Continued on Page 6)
Fear of Univ. Development Grips Mantua

By ROBERT A. FRIED

Another Mantua leader has accused the University of contributing to the fears of neighborhood residents.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, secretary of the Mantua Development Association (MDA), claimed that the Administration "has done absolutely nothing" for the Mantua area, north of Market St. between 32nd and 40th Sts.

Two weeks ago, Arlin Gordon, staff member of the Young Great Society movement (YGS) in Mantua and community liaison for the Community Involvement Council, charged that the University "has no consideration for local people" in its expansion plans.

Since no definite plans for the community have been announced by the city's Redevelopment Authority, Mrs. Thomas said, "people here feel that what happened in area III will happen here. People are afraid the University will come here to expand." The West Philadelphia Corp., of which the University is a prominent member, was behind the plans to bulldoze the homes of 574 families in Area III and replace them with the buildings of the University City Science Center.

Unwilling to Communicate

According to Mrs. Thomas, MDA has attempted several times to contact members of the Administration, including President Hammon, "We never heard a word from them," she said.

Residents of the area do not intend to let their community become another Area III. A community-wide meeting is set for a day and night, sponsored by such groups as MDA, YGS, and the local anti-poverty council, approved a series of "goals...for their neighborhood expansion and urban planning." These include rehabilitation of vacant and decaying houses, more low-income public housing, increased health and recreational facilities, and improved education.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY
THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
JEAN'Luc GODARD'S
MULTI-AWARD WINNING MOVIE

A WOMAN IS A WOMAN
Starring
ANNA KARINA
(Best Actress Award, Berlin Film Festival)

JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
and
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
(French Dialogue with English Subtitles)

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Admission $1
Members 50c

CLASSIFIED

LOST
LOST...last week--Carlin clothes: Brown-Gold Herringbone suit, size 40, $25. Write 1042 Chestnut St. or call EV 2-6982.

LOST--Squash racquet and sneakers near Houston Hall or Men's Dorm. Leave ransom slips at 435 Clemanon, George.

FOR SALE

NEW & USED HI-FI & Stereo equipment for sale. All components, amplifiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All parts and service available. Call LO 7-1571 after 8 P.M.

APARTMENT FOR SALE -- Very reasonable prices. Excellent for 3 or 4; great location; low monthly rent; additional fringe benefits. Call EV 2-6911.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent -- 3 rooms and porch, near campus. Call EV 6-6046 or EV 2-4534.

PERSONAL

Rock-and-Roll Band: THE MARKET STREET BAND -- Four Males. It is a low key, Stones, Beach Boys, others. Great thrills, harmony. Call Dey 2-6626.

TYPING SERVICE

PUBLIC stenographer, specializing in Master's, Doctoral Dissertations, Term Papers of all sorts and secretarial help.

TYPING SERVICES -- Typewritten, electric typewriter, foreign and chemistry manuscripts, business correspondence, book reports, etc. Reasonable, accurate, Dept, Div. 7-7169.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY
THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
JEAN'LUC GODARD'S
MULTI-AWARD WINNING MOVIE

A WOMAN IS A WOMAN
Starring
ANNA KARINA
(Best Actress Award, Berlin Film Festival)

JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
and
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
(French Dialogue with English Subtitles)

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Admission $1
Members 50c

SPECIAL GROUP OFFERS

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

An equal opportunity employer, male and female

The life insurance industry's whole existence is dependent upon, and dedicated to, helping people. Prudential can offer you the satisfaction that comes from working for a company that is playing a major role in helping families maintain their independence. Depending upon your particular talents, Prudential can offer you a rewarding career in administration, technical services or sales. If you want a career helping others, here's your chance. Sign up at your Placement Office to see the Prudential man. He will be on campus February 17th, 1967.
CAMP EC HO
Summer camp positions; male and female counselors, general and specialties.
Camp EC HO is a private, coed summer camp in N.Y. State established in 1924. Interviews will be held by Mr. Gabriel Fisher, director, in Houston Hall on Thursday, February 9 every 30 minutes starting at 2 P.M.
Interested persons leave your name and the time requested for interview at the Student Placement Office, 3415 Hamilton Walk.

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
Saturday, March 11 • 8:30 P.M.
CHELTENHAM HIGH SCHOOL
(Rice's Mill Rd. & Carlton Ave., Wynnewood)
ALL SEATS $3
Benefit for Alumni Park
Free Library
TO ORDER BY MAIL: Send check or money order payable to "University," together with self-addressed, stamped envelopes to —
Library Benefit, P.O. Box 6872
Elkins Park, Pa. 19092

MIXER -- SATURDAY NIGHT
9:00 — 1:00
Featuring
THE MARIJUANA GRASS
Newman Hall
36th & Spruce

ALL NEW!!
NIGHT CLUB
THE COMMITTEE
* LIVE BAND
* GREAT SHOW
* WXPN

FRI. FEB. 10 ★ FREE
HOUSTON HALL 10 - 1 P.M.

CAMPUS EVENTS
An All-University Coffee Hour hosted by the School of Allied Medical Professions will be held on Monday, February 6-10 from 10:30-11:30 A.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Faculty & Students are all invited.

Free tutoring by the Student Tutor Society is available in almost all undergraduate courses is available. Tutors are assigned Monday through Friday from 1:00-2:00 P.M. in Room 206 College Hall. Auditions for the University of Pennsylvania Apollo Club will be held every Friday thereafter. Interested persons leave your name and the time requested for interview at the Student Placement Office, 3415 Hamilton Walk.

Friend Named Mellon Prof.
Dr. Irwin Friend has been named the first Richard K. Mellon Professor of Finance at the Wharton School, President Gaylord P. Harnwell, announced today.

Friend has been a member of the Wharton faculty since 1963. Prior to that date, he was chief of the Business Structure Division of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Previously, he had been assistant director of the Trading and Exchange Division of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.


The Mellon Professorship in Finance was endowed at Wharton in 1966 through a $100,000 gift to the University by Lieutenant-General Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and the Mellon family. It is one of more than a dozen chairs established to date in the University's current $93,000,000 Development Program.

Mantua
(Continued from Page 2)
The aim is to have a comprehensive plan ready when the Redevelopment Authority begins to consider the area as a possible renewal site. Bill Hayden, a VISTA worker assigned to Mantua, echoed the fears of neighborhood people. The northeast corner of Mantua is on a cliff overlooking the Schuylkill River; Hayden said many residents are afraid that they will be moved out and their homes bulldozed to make room for high-rise luxury apartments. "Since there are no definite plans for the area," he said, "it could go any way. Private developers, the city, or the university could just move in anytime."

Senior honor society, 9:00 Thursday at Kappa Alpha Theta. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS: Independent candidates must return petitions to Dean of Men/Women's Office by 5 P.M., Monday, Feb. 13.

ZELOSOPHIC SOCIETY: Meeting at 7:00 P.M., Monday, January 13 in Franklin Room, Houston Hall. Public invited.

I.S.A. presents
Kurosawa's
YOJIMBO
Irvine Auditorium
Saturday, Feb. 11
8 o'clock
Admission $1
Members 75c
Sometime in the next two weeks the National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service will hand to President Johnson three recommendations which, if adopted, may alter the fate of every male undergraduate at the University.

The three recommendations that concern undergraduates immediately are:

- That the Selective Service System take young men immediately after they register for the draft. Present policy is for the System to take the oldest men first from the nation's draft pool.
- That some kind of "random selection process" (lottery) be used in determining who gets drafted.
- That all academic deferments eventually be eliminated.

The recommendations, reported Wednesday by The New York Times, are complimentary: They must be adopted together to effect the desired equality of the draft system.

But they are also incomplete: The recommendations require at least one important supplementary provision.

If young men are subjected to a draft lottery when they turn seventeen or eighteen, there must be an assurance that they will be exempt from the lottery if they are already pursuing a college education.

The recommendation should stipulate, then, that Selective Service registrants roll the draft board dice on their 18th birthdays or immediately after completion of their senior year in high school — whichever comes first.

The Times report neglected an important corollary of the three recommendations: Would present holders of academic deferments be subjected to a lottery?

Our answer is an emphatic "no." If it is desirable for the sake of equality to avoid interrupting college careers, it is irrational to begin a new draft system by interrupting additional college careers.

The Commission's suggestions do not outline the ideal way to fill the nation's military manpower needs. A perfect military would be able to absorb its own unattractive salaries, financed, in part, by the scrapping of the Selective Service System.

But the United States is historically committed to avoid maintaining a professional military army. Unless there is a quick revision in the national character, the draft will remain.

The Commission's three suggestions are only a few of the many alternatives it will present to President Johnson this month. Not far down on the list, we hope, will be a proposal for strengthening the present student deferment system, instead of abandoning it.

Whatever proposal is finally adopted when the old Selective Service Act expires June 30, it is up to students, through the regular channels of the present process and through their new weapon — protest — to make sure the draft appears fair to them.

**Drafting a New Draft**

We note with amusement that the University will form another useless committee — this one will sidestep the inadequacies of the Student Health Service.

The committee will evaluate the Health Service in terms of its purposes and capabilities, which are to provide the best possible health facilities for a large undergraduate student body.

If the committee follows the standard pattern of Administration-committee students, it will probably spend most of its time discussing the reasons undergraduates just don't understand why the University should be able to step all over them. The work of the committee will undoubtedly center on the question of why inadequate undergraduates do not make proper use of Student Health facilities.

While some students have had the effrontery to call Student Health for immediate appointments when they had pneumonia of a compound fracture, the committee will probably spend most of its time discussing how to educate their new weapon — protest — to make sure the draft appears fair to them.

**Diagnosing Student Health**

We note with amusement that the University will form another useless committee — this one will sidestep the inadequacies of the Student Health Service.

The committee will evaluate the Health Service in terms of its purposes and capabilities, which are to provide the best possible health facilities for a large undergraduate student body.

If the committee follows the standard pattern of Administration-committee students, it will probably spend most of its time discussing the reasons undergraduates just don't understand why the University should be able to step all over them. The work of the committee will undoubtedly center on the question of why inadequate undergraduates do not make proper use of Student Health facilities.

While some students have had the effrontery to call Student Health for immediate appointments when they had pneumonia of a compound fracture, the committee will probably spend most of its time discussing how to educate their new weapon — protest — to make sure the draft appears fair to them.

Many of the convicts make their own chess sets, and all make their own inlaid chessboards, with craftsmanship rivalling that of any commercial manufacturer. None knew how to play before their incarceration, and all are avid followers now.

But can they adjust to imprisonment? What are their lives really like?

One man I talked to had one of the most impressive controls of the English language I'd ever heard. When you got him started however, faint traces of the ghetto he left four years ago sparked through.

"Oh, we have a tailor shop and a laundry here, and a machine shop where we make license plates," he said in the deepest natural basso profundo imaginable. "And we play baseball and football primarily."

"What do you read?"

"There's a library here, but it's far from extensive. I learned a high school education while I've been here. We can order books from the outside, but they censor all foreign languages and specialized texts, such as chemistry or physics."

"What are you in for?"

"Armed robbery, man."

I asked him whether he'd be able to hold down a job after he was released.

"Well, there's a pretty good rehabilitation center working out of the prison, and with this anti-poverty program, there are plenty of jobs around."

"But if you can't get a job, as most ex-convicts discover, then what?"

"His voice dropped. "I guess it's back here, then."

One of the cooks told me he'd been in jail for four years, and is now counting off his last 64 days. Like the others, he was more than willing to describe his prison, but his voice dropped to a whisper whenever he mentioned his crime, as if he was trying to forget it.

"Are the men happy in here, all things considered?"

"Naw, shoeks, man, they ain't happy."

"Do you think you'll be able to readjust when you're released?"

"Sure, I'll be able to. I was a printer by trade before I came here."

"What are you going to do with yourself when you get out?"

"Golf!" California, man. California."
Burlesque is not dead. She is very much alive and kicking in theaters all over the United States. Now, the University of Pennsylvania is getting into the "grind" of this world.

Friday night, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium the Penn State Board will present a show entitled "Burlesque to Broadway," a spicy, professionally staged revue highlighting the days when vaudeville, strippers, comedians, and scantily clad strippers were the mainstays of American legitimate theater.

Friday night's presentation will attempt to demonstate Burlesque the way it used to be, in an informative and highly entertaining manner. There will be both a technical and interpretative narrative which will explain many of these facets of this art, without interrupting the realistic nature of the performance.

Baggy-Pants Comedians

Billy Minsky himself will be with us as spirit as the baggy-pants comedians tell their off-color jokes, bawdy stories and ribald tales. There'll be a bit of the raucous Tore Proctor atmosphere as burlesque queen, April March, goes through her spectacular routines. Prancing chorines and old vaudevillians will put the finishing touches on the performance.

The producer of "Burlesque to Broadway" is Sam Cappy, a man experienced in the production aspects of burlesque for many years. Cappy has also been a singer and straight man in past years, so he knows his business unusually well.

ant is Edward Rudley who also had vast ex-erience in the areas of show production and management.

There isn't a more versatile performer left in the Burlesque-Vaudeville tradition than Max Fur- man. Furman is a baggy-pants comedian from the old school. He began his career in 1928 and toured the world with Minsky's Follies. Hippi Bruno, another stage clown, also stars in the show. He is a veteran performer and television actor.

April March

Miss April March, an enchanting temptress with an equally as enchanting name, is a legend in the field of Burlesque. She has often been con- sidered the most beautiful woman in this type of show business. Starting out as a night club dancer she quickly and effectively learned the deadly art of the stripeuse. She, too, has starred in the "Minsky Follies," and presently enjoys a well-earned reputation as a master stripper. Another of Miss March's cohorts is Jade Green, a girl whose name boas a marked resemblance to that of a pungent men's cologne and whose dancing ability is just as exciting. Other villains on the bill are "Penny" and "Soo Ling," a girl magician who really has "gimmicks.

Tickets are $2.50 and $1.75 and can be pur- chased at Harris University Information desk. Burlesque to Broadway is for those sportfans who ap- preciate the work of Little Egypt, Gypsy Rose Lee, and the "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Tramp." The latter piece is accompanied by "Julian Childs, the Flying Trampa
Tenure at Crossroads

(Continued from Page 1)
tenure with only a minimal amount of publication.

An Accout on Writing
Research professors, on the other hand, would place the accent—as it is now—on writing. The research professor, Lohstek explains, would do little teaching on the undergraduate level, except for occasional special lectures. He would, instead, be available for graduate-level teaching and for consultation with the "teaching" professors.

This idea is certainly not unique. It was tried at the University of Chicago—and it failed. Assistant Professor of English Robert D. Bamberg explains, "This type of advancement tends to set up two distinct classes of citizens within the faculty: the scholars, who are the first-class citizens, and the teachers, who become the second-class citizens."

"A Closer Adherence"

Bamberg believes that the problem which arises from misuse of the present standards, "does not call for a change in the system itself—rather it calls for a closer adherence to the stated criteria." Dr. Michael J. Hoffman, also an assistant professor of English agrees: "The statement of the criteria (the stated criteria) made by (Provost David R.) Goddard are extremely fair—but hypothetical!"

If the fault lies in the application of the criteria, as suggested, how then can the criteria be better utilized? Some suggest the only way to give teaching a "teaching criterion" is to involve students in the actual tenure vote. Provost Goddard disagrees. He asks, "Does a junior or senior have the maturity, or the right, to tie an institution down with a retired tenure man for thirty years?"

Enrollment Chairman Robert M. Lumiansky echoes Goddard's feeling that the students should not participate in the vote.

Need Student Evaluation

It appears unlikely that students will ever be represented on a tenure committee. "This is right," contends David Goddard, "because it would just be shifting the responsibility. Yet, Goddard, Lumiansky, and Bamberg agree that the student should have a greater voice in the evaluation of teaching ability.

Senior English majors now have the opportunity to take the first step toward increased student involvement in tenure decisions. They are scheduled to meet next week to vote on a proposal to have all senior majors compile an evaluation of each of the members of the English department. Lumiansky has indicated an interest in the idea, as have many members of the department. If successful, the evaluation would become an annual function of the majors.

This could be the first step in a long needed clean-up of the tenure system.

Study Year Abroad in Sweden, France or Spain

College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes $1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid.

Write: SCANSIA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoutte' Antony Paris, France

A Goldsmith who Speaks in Annenberg Seminar

Three writers of novels, playwrights and films will be panelists in a two-day seminar on "Writing for the Mass Media" at the University's Annenberg School of Communications Friday and Saturday.

Novelist William Goldman, author of "Boys and Girls Together" and of the Paul Newman film "Harper," will open the seminar in Room 126 at 3 p.m. Friday with "The statements (i.e., the stated criteria) are scheduled to meet next week to vote on a proposal to have all senior majors compile an evaluation of each of the members of the English department. Lumiansky has indicated an interest in the idea, as have many members of the department. If successful, the evaluation would become an annual function of the majors.

This could be the first step in a long needed clean-up of the tenure system.

Study Year Abroad in Sweden, France or Spain

College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes $1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid.

Write: SCANSIA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoutte' Antony Paris, France

A Goldsmith who Speaks in Annenberg Seminar

Three writers of novels, playwrights and films will be panelists in a two-day seminar on "Writing for the Mass Media" at the University's Annenberg School of Communications Friday and Saturday.

Novelist William Goldman, author of "Boys and Girls Together" and of the Paul Newman film "Harper," will open the seminar in Room 126 at 3 p.m. Friday with "The statements (i.e., the stated criteria) are scheduled to meet next week to vote on a proposal to have all senior majors compile an evaluation of each of the members of the English department. Lumiansky has indicated an interest in the idea, as have many members of the department. If successful, the evaluation would become an annual function of the majors.

This could be the first step in a long needed clean-up of the tenure system.

Study Year Abroad in Sweden, France or Spain

College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes $1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid.

Write: SCANSIA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoutte' Antony Paris, France
Boston Univ. ROTC Expected to Lose Standing Following Editorial Attack on ‘Privileged’ Status

By RAYMOND MUNGO

Boston, Mass. (CP5) — Boston University's voluntary Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is expected to lose academic credit and curricular standing this month in a formal faculty vote on the issue.

Following a bitter campus-wide debate over the merits of the ROTC program, the faculty indicated in an unofficial poll in January that it favored abolition of academic standing for student military training.

The debate over ROTC was sparked by the Boston University News, the student weekly, last September when it published a three-page attack on the University's Army-Air Force cadet program in its opening issue of the year. The News called for an end to ROTC's "privileged" academic status on campus and urged that the ROTC program be made an extra-curricular activity.

"ROTC makes no pretense of being open to free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives," the News said. Rather, "it is indoctrination. It is propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the University's control."

The paper charged that the campus military "simultaneously offers official credit, awards 'professorships' (outside the jurisdiction of our own faculty), speaks on official platforms, receives free rent, occupies precious classroom space, and in general manipulates a totalitarian discipline behind the mask of educational sanctity and under the name of the University we all constitute."

The editorial was accompanied by a faculty petition calling ROTC "inappropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

The editorial brought sharp reaction from groups inside and outside the University. President Harold C. Case issued a statement that "to rule ROTC off-campus... would be as much a denial of the traditional rights and privileges of students as to make it mandatory."

Philosophy professor Erazin Kohak supported the ROTC program because he said it encouraged a civilian army through college training — in sharp contrast to the professional armies he encountered in Vietnam rather than concern for "general anti-militarism" and specific opposition to the war in Vietnam than concern for the program's academic validity.

The ROTC issue also initiated a movement by organized business administration and journalism majors to force the editors of the News to "accept their responsibilities for representative news coverage and the practice of good journalism.

The Student Congress refused, however, to pass a motion censuring the newspaper.

Speculation on the Feb. 15 faculty vote ranges from top faculty sources, who seem assured that ROTC will lose academic standing, to ROTC Major Clovis B. Prouty, who told the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, "I don't think there is any sweat about the matter. There is... an investigating committee, but I don't think anything will come of it."

Forum to Discuss Educational Parks

"The Educational Park: Doom or Salvation?" will be the theme of a community forum, sponsored by the Federation of Community Councils of Philadelphia, Inc., which will be held tonight, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Frank Williams High School, Broad and Green Streets.

The forum will highlight the pros and cons of the educational park concept in Philadelphia. Presenting the view from Washington will be Mr. A. Neal Shedd, Chief, Program Development Section, Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education of the Department of Education.

Presenting the Philadelphia pros and cons will be Mrs. Sylvia Meek, Director of Education, Philadelphia Urban League and the Honorable Paul O'Donnell, President of City Council. Dr. Leon Osvie, Assistant Dean, College of Education, Temple University, will moderate the program.

Anyone can

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes.

At Stationery Departments.

Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
One of the more popular target positions in the Eastern intercollegiate hockey season has to be Torney Smith, Penn's goal-stopping test goalie ever. While he saved to his credit already this season, Smith has kept the Quaker skaters in every game and has been the x-factor in many a Red and Blue victory.

Although 92 goals have been scored on Smith, these goals have been few and far between. In the Quaker's 7-0 loss to Princeton, for example, Smith had 97 saves including a few game-deciding saves despite what the score may indicate.

A Sitting Duck

When asked how he felt it to be a sitting duck in his own slot, Smith commented, "I love it; I get bored if I don't get shot at a lot during a game." A spectator at a Penn hockey game might wonder how Smith faces the avalanche of shots in the East without any apparent fear of their destructive power.

Smith explained his attitude towards this fear. "Every goalie is packed shy at first and I was no exception. However, after your game experience builds up, your fear of injury diminishes. Most experienced goalies have gone into training camp with as much fear of further injury persisted, they wouldn't be able to play the game." One of the reasons goalie Smith can worry less about injuries now is his new form-fitting face mask, which was made for him by the Hamilton College hockey coach. Aside from the mask's protective feature, the contoured construction allows for better visibility, a feature not common to most goalies.

Smith was an All-American goalie in high school and creating quite a stir in his hometown, Simon College netminder. Nevertheless, serenity is the key to the young goalie and his hockey have not dominated his future plans.

Smith has considered the idea of playing pro hockey for a year or two if the opportunity ever presents itself. However, the jump from college football to the pro ranks and very few American hockey powers as Army, RPI, Minnesota, etc., is a tough sale even for the most promising goalie.

Pottruck, Simon

Pottruck to meet his opponent in the 191 pound bout. Dave commented, "Since we were behind by four points, I knew that the match depended on Rusty and me, so I was trying for the pin right from the start.

Pottruck could never pin him but he came close quite a few times and finally outpointed him, 10-1. That left the Quakers trailing by just one point: 15-14, with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

Simon Wins Fall

As soon as the bout began, Simon seemed to have things in his favor although he is younger than his opponent. He is quick, agile, and a personal friend, but when I'm on the ice he's the boss.

Hustling Lance Lohmeyer Gains Plaudits from Fans in Palestin

By JIM RESTIVO

In the closing minutes of a sporting event, when the victory is imminent, different people act in different ways. For example, the Boston Celtics' general manager lights up a victory cigar, or Cassius Clay goes into the "Ali Shuffle" and verbally berates his opponent.

When a Penn basketball win is safely on ice, Torney Smith acts in a different way. They chant, "We want Lance! ... and away the arrival of their hero on the battle field.

Lance is Bill Lohmeyer, a senior reserve and captain of Coach Dick Harter's bench corps. Lance is perhaps the most popular performer on the Quakers despite the fact that he has been relegated to bench duty for most of the campaign.

"If there is not a large crowd at the Palestra, I can bear a loss. I don't listen to the stands," says bill, "and I actually feel better if they wouldn't like my game. I feel that I am doing just as well as they thought me to do."

Lohmeyer began the season playing a great deal of ball for the Penn cagers. "I scored 28 points in Miami," he relates, "and grabbed 14 rebounds against Holy Cross. But I have to admit that we have to give the underclassmen a chance to mates." Never Quit

Although not playing much, Lohmeyer has been given any thought to quitting, even when Coach Harter saw five of his cagers resign in the course of the season. "I've put in a lot of time playing ball, and I just never felt I could quit."

"Up to the time of the Princeton game, I was playing better than any one," he continues modestly, "I can outjump, outshoot, and outplay any one on the team—I guess I just didn't put it all together."

Lohmeyer's love of basketball does not blind him to the realities of the sport. "I sure hate to miss a chance to play with the team, but that's the rules," he adds, "and last Saturday I was at Stan Pawlak's wedding and couldn't even have a beer!"

Lance, whose biggest thrill has been scoring from the free throw line of an Ivy League championship team last year, is planning to enter the steel companies next year.

A labor relations major, Lohmeyer has done well scholastically, but when I mention I'm in the Wharton school, they (steel companies) all came running."

We want Lance ... We want Lance ...

Protest Week

(Continued from Page 1)

"We do not intend to act as an endorsing body," Perloff said.

Another meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E-13. At that time, Perloff expressed his desire to express their views."