Hill Hall Women Balk, Ignore Bills for Damage

By MIKE ADLER

A group of Hill Hall women have refused to pay bills issued by Gerald Robinson, director of residence, for damage allegedly done to their rooms.

In an open letter to Robinson, published in today's Daily Pennsylvanian, the occupants of Suite IV F of Hill Hall charged that "the bills we received Tuesday, March 14, to repaint our walls are unjust. For that reason we claim the right to ignore them. Kindly do the same."

Debbie Pulver, a CW freshman, and her roommate were both fined ten dollars. She said that there was nothing on her roomsates wall, and that her roommate's didn't even live in the room last semester. Joan Temko, a sophomore, who was fined $17.50, said, "We pay for room and board and included in this is upkeep and maintenance of the rooms, and they should pay for this, not us."

Philadelphia House (House 4) was painted this summer and thus "students want to hang things onto the walls, and this takes the paint off."

Approximately thirty-five women were fined after Barbara Johnson, assistant to Robinson for women's residence, conducted a secret inspection of the rooms.

Robinson said that this was done as "part of the continuation of my damage control program."

Complaints from the students, he said, will be "individually settled," and "if a girl is directly responsible, she'll pay by a reasonable date, say April 15."

Dean of Women Alice Emerson said she sympathizes with the need of the women to make the rooms look better, but said that it is still University policy to fine residents for damage done to their rooms.

The problem, she said, is that "students want to hang things onto the walls, and this takes the paint off."

She said that she would like to help students hang pictures so that the walls aren't damaged, but that "the students can probably help each other better than the Administration would be able to help the students."

That's All, Folks

With this issue, The Daily Pennsylvanian ceases publication until after the close of spring recess. When the DP returns, on Tuesday, March 28, it will be two inches longer than its present page size.

Pre-Registration Materials Available

Pre-registration materials are now available at undergraduate school offices.

The undergraduate catalogue, the course and room roster, and the related forms may now be picked up at the College, College for Women, Wharton and Engineering school offices.

Students should return their proposed fall semester schedule to the appropriate school office during the pre-registration period of March 27-31.

DOUGLAS COX
'Serious Issue'

Hill Hall Women Balk, Ignore Bills for Damage

Swinging in the Rain

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Students should return their proposed fall semester schedule to the appropriate school office during the pre-registration period of March 27-31.

Bills for tuition, fees, room, and board will be mailed out during the summer, and after payment of the bills, class admission cards will be distributed during registration, September 5 and 6.

COURSE GUIDES TO BE SOLD

The 1967-1968 Daily Pennsylvania Course Guide is scheduled to go on sale at $1.25 a copy starting March 27.

Covering several hundred undergraduate courses, this year's course guide is based upon returns from over 3,000 questionnaires, the largest return in its 11-year history.

The Course Guide has since 1960 been heralded by educators across the country as a model for similar ventures.

Dick Gregory Will Discuss Black Power

Controversial Negro comedian Dick Gregory will speak in Irvine Auditorium on March 29, at 4 p.m. on the topic of "Civil Rights and Black Power."

Nominated for his material on the civil rights marches and other controversial topics, Gregory has been characterized by Dr. Martin Luther King as "a man with an uncanny gift to be able to turn any event into a laugh." King's favorite quip concerns the time Gregory was grabbed and asked, "Listen here nigger, what do you give up for Lent?" Gregory replied, "Non-Violence."

Once, preceding a civil rights march, King told him, "Sheriff Jim Clark said that we would not march in Montgomery except over his dead body," Gregory reportedly said, "It doesn't sound like such a bad route to me."

Gregory's talk will be sponsored by Connaissance and the International Affairs Association. Admission is free.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

The deadline is 4 p.m. on Monday, March 20.

VOTATION CITED

The DP is evidently prompted by recent violations of pledging regulations for which two houses are currently on probation.

"In the past two weeks," the letter said, "Pi Kappa Alpha was placed on conduct probation, and Alpha Sigma Phi was placed on pledging probation, both for violations of pledging regulations."

"I trust that you recognize the seriousness of this issue and its effect upon your house, and will join with the council in a re-evaluation of your pledging program."

"TOO TIME CONSUMING"

The letter listed several criticisms which have been made recently of the conduct of pledge programs. Those included were:

"Pledging is too time consuming, especially in useless harrassment."

"Pledging activities have disrupted many of the freshmen dormitory sections, and irritating the residents, both fraternity and independent."

"Some houses still persist in physical hazing seeking pledge class unity through intimidation."

"A few pledges have been convicted of illegal activities during pledging."

"These charges," the letter stated, "contain some elements of truth, and it is imperative that the IFC policies be enforced."
Rosenberg Names Committee Chairmen

Chairmen and members of seven IPSSG standing committees were named Monday night by Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg.

Three chairmen and two vice-chairmen are members of the New University Party, in accordance with Rosenberg's pledge that the chairmanships would be non-political.

The appointments, Rosenberg said, reflect his determination that "a couple of disinterested boys playing politics were not going to be able to dictate Assembly appointments. Too many disinterested individuals trying to manipulate for the sake of manipulating have hurt Government in the past," Rosenberg continued.

He said the chairmen were selected "solely on the basis of merit," andeffic committee with Government leaders of both parties.

The new chairman are: Investigations — Alan Bean (vice-chairman, Ellen Cohen), Internal Affairs — Tom Knox (vice-chairman, Joan Drucker), External Affairs — Kenneth Walker (vice-chairman, Richard Fein), Finance (Continued on Page 6)

Princeton Faculty Asks Abolition of Bicker System

The Princeton University Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life last week charged that the abolition of the bicker system is now investigating the matter, and possible solutions to the problem are that the university will buy out the clubs, which are now independent, or that the graduate boards of the clubs will issue an order for the change.

At Princeton, which does not have an upperclassmen selection process, the system for determining which eating club a sophomore will join is conducted by five upperclassmen in between the fall and spring semesters.

During bicker, uppers classmen in the various clubs visit prospective sophomore members and talk to them about the advantages of their own particular club. At the end of this time, the clubs decide who they want, and hand out bids.

One change that has been proposed is that instead of groups of about five select the club they would like to join, in order of preference, and that the choices be computerized. In this way, as many as possible would receive their first choice.

Laurence B. Holland, chairman of the Faculty Committee, feels that the system will be changed, but no one is sure how it will be done. A Trustee Committee is now investigating the matter, and no action is anticipated in the near future.
THE TROUBLE IS HARNWELL

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I read with great interest your editorial on the failure of the University to realize its potential published in Thursday's edition. I found that it focused the feelings of disappointment and disgust that have been building up in my mind the last few months. I find that I am becoming very cynical in my views not only of the University, but of other things too. That a senior finishing four years of a 'liberal education' at this University should feel this way is in itself a commentary on the failure you speak of. I attribute these feelings to a bad case of frustrated expectations.

But aside from any emotional reactions to the educational process as it exists at Penn, I believe that there is a very rational explanation for the failure of this University. Your editorial, in part, "This is not a great university. Its principal failing can be traced to its inability to realize its own stated goals and ideals." Your editorial did not, for whatever reason, go on to ask why this has happened.

In my opinion the University has failed because of the unwillingness or inability of its students, particularly Gaylord P. Harnwell, to provide the leadership necessary to achieve greatness.

Leadership requires, first a statement of desired goals and ends, and second, active design and implementation of policies to achieve those goals. The educational community, this is done in consultation with those who are to be led. Harnwell's record in both of these areas is mediocre. He has promised a lot, but has come across with very little.

The Demise of Pledging

The news that some fraternities have continued to employ illegal pledging practices is not a surprise at all. Every year brings documented word of brutal goings-on at more than one Greek house.

Criminologists say that certainty of punishment is a more important factor in deterrence than is severity of punishment.

For every fraternity that suffers the consequences proscribed by both University and Interfraternity rules, it is likely that there is another, to whom the means are meaningless. Pledging violations are seldom detected and penalties are less than severe. Token fines and "conduct probation" are apparently ineffectual penalties.

The Council and the Dean have conscientiously attempted to police fraternities for pledging violations. But many houses continue to haze, unabashed, as evidenced by last week's I.F. Judiciary actions. When punishment no longer acts as a deterrent to prohibited behavior, it is time for a re-evaluation.

The fraternity system is faced with two alternatives. It may eliminate pledging, hoping that a constructive desirable alternative to hazing can be found. Or, it may be forced into scrapping the entire concept of fraternity pledging, condemning it as a practice which has too often failed to respond acceptably to a changing world.

Letters to the Editor

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

"They All Quarrel So Dreadfully... And You've No Idea How Confusing It Is..."

-Alice to the Cheshire Cat

ROBERT I. TUTEUR
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Executive Editor
AMITA P. DIMONDESTEIN
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Financial Manager

FRATERNITIES' FUTURE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In March 14's D.P. there appeared an article by features editor James Ristic which doubled as a review of University Magazine and as an outlet for chagrin over my personal suggestion that fraternities be abolished. The review part is somewhat complimentary, and we are grateful for it.

It is disturbing, however, that Mr. Ristic, expecting stereotyped views, saw them; and that on the basis of this he termed our ideas (on secret research vs. fraternities), "intellectually dishonest."

The premise in question is our supposed advocacy of "student power" in an editorial on Biological and Chemical Warfare research. Had I personally, or had the editorial board, advocated student control on the issue of ICR, then later scoffing at the Washington Post (not to be confused with the name of our magazine) chooses to look the other way.

The term "student power," does not, however, appear anywhere in University Magazine. Both the ICR editorial and S.C.U.E. editorial endorse student control on the issue of ICR, then later scoffing at the Washington Post (not to be confused with the name of our magazine) chooses to look the other way. A de facto Christian-Jewish split also certainly exists.

I can not here document "pressure to make the University into a really integrated institution."

Dear Editor:

The Daily Pennsylvanian once published a neat little comment in the 'ear.' It said, "Gaylord Harnwell has an Edifice complex. This is the pithiest comment ever made on Harnwell's performance. Someone ought to paint it in big red letters on the Fine Arts Building fence. Harnwell has consistently been giving Penn the appearance if not the substance of a great university. As far as I can tell, he hasn't even done a good job at that. If proof is needed, visit the Social Sciences center or try and locate the house try and retrieve the house try and retrieve the house whose prominent appearance was so fervently proclaimed a short while ago."

Harnwell's lack of leadership is nowhere more painfully obvious than in his failure to tap and direct the vast potential published in Thursday's edi-

PHILADELPHIA DAILY PAPER

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa., during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven days each term. One issue is published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergent Hall, 1220 Locust Street, at $12.00, or at the Daily Pennsylvanian, 594-7534, for $17.00 per annum. Second-class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a student publication, and is independent of the University. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published by The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., 594-7533. The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc., is a student-controlled corporation, capitalized by $10,000.00. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a non-profit corporation, and its profits are returned to the corporation for the benefit of the students. The Daily Pennsylvanian is not a profit-making corporation, and its profits are returned to the corporation for the benefit of the students. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a non-profit corporation, and its profits are returned to the corporation for the benefit of the students.

Arthur M. Kaplan
Editor, University
The Free Light of Darkness
By WILLIAM MANDEL

Darkness is a great friend to anyone over thirteen. Below that magic age, folded clothes become threatening shapes which close in upon the child fresh from a ghastly nightmare. A shirt flung over a chair becomes a charging rhino.

Getting up to have a drink of water, the child sees a grotesque visage answer his stare in the mirror; he’s not sure at all it’s his reflection. The light wrenched through everything back toward the status quo. Were things that way in the dark? Is there a sound when a tree falls in an observerless forest?

Fraternity parties are held in the dark; at least one last weekend was. Most guests were over thirteen chronologically, and so one was really frightened. Darkness had become the great emancipator, the uninhibitor. People who wouldn’t dance in a discotheque suddenly go ape in the darkness. The band rips another Animals number to shreds, the Campus Guards edge a few yards closer, and the darkness soothes the feverish brows of the socially unsure.

The band takes “Strawberry Fields” and makes jam out of it. The guy who always tends bar is grinding away three inches from the pevis of a complete stranger. Isn’t there always someone in junior high who works the record player or jukebox, and there always someone at parties who tends bars? Yes, well this guy is now further along the way than he’s been in his twenty years of growing insecurity — in the dark.

A fellow who “doesn’t like to dance” — and who can’t dance anyway — is creating havoc in his immediate area with his abandonded new style. He gets into a fight with a guy whose girfriend he bumps into, and wins it — in the darkness.

The band swings into its equivalent of the time-honored “Good black-lighted. The girls are all encircled by uninhibited arms, which are connected to scheming brains — “If curfew is 2:15, that is shattered.”

As the crowd begins to drift toward the cool, welcome outside air. But the darkness soothes the feverish brows of the socially unsure. The band rips another Animals number to shreds, the Campus Guards edge a few yards closer, and the darkness soothes the feverish brows of the socially unsure.

Thus, the action may begin. The freshman at Penn is faced by a hale and hearty new world. At home are the days of cars, drive-ins, and other high standards on comfort-ability — he must confront the satanic freshmen hitches of Hill for his own survival. A close look at the moat connecting the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania homes...Dancers who have outlasted the music come to

The “Mikado” at Irvine

The Players Are Great
By RANDY SWARTZ

Bruce Montgomery has been characterized as one of the best directors of Gilbert and Sullivan in this country. He again this past weekend at Irvine Auditorium as he took a talented Penn Players company through G & S’s “Mikado.”

Not in his four years at Pennsylvania have there been a more consistently sparkling production. The orchestra, usually a sore spot in previous Penn Musical players, purred under the baton of the multi-talented Montgomery.

Both the male and female chorus gave flawless accounts of their respective roles. The outstanding players were Michael Blattman as Ko-Ko and Marianne Lam at Missie. The high caliber of singing some-stars in this production was a puschover for the Penn Man.

TO YOU: This, the action may begin. Our freshman with two or three hundred friends is set free in the middle of a campus which might as well be Paris. He begins to drift toward the cool, welcome outside air. But the darkness soothes the feverish brows of the socially unsure. The band rips another Animals number to shreds, the Campus Guards edge a few yards closer, and the darkness soothes the feverish brows of the socially unsure.

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**Pennsyngers Name Officers**

The following officers have been selected to serve Pennsyngers for the 1967-68 school year: Kathy Weyand, President; Phyllis Edwards, Secretary; Susan Applegate, Treasurer; Boo Murray, Business Manager; Janet Taylor, Publicity Manager; Joan Moss, Historian; Rusty Russell, Social and Alumnai Chairman; Kathy Clark, Heeling Chairman; Debby Davis, Librarian; Paula Cook, Assistant Business Manager; and Gail Ford, Student Director.

Pennsyngers will present a concert with Colgate University Glee Club in Annenberg Auditorium on April 1, and will sing April 14.

**Panhel Week Program Ends**

Delta Delta Delta Sorority, with the help of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, captured the Panhellenic Council Scavenger Hunt title last Thursday night.

In other Panhel Week events, Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Phi Tuesday took first, second and third places respectively in the Sins, while all sororities participated in Lilly Day on Saturday. Lilly Day activities benefit Easter Seal charities.

**Chairmen Named**

(Continued from Page 2) — Joseph Cooper (vice-chairman), Jo-Ann Whitehorn), Rules — Ann Hemphill (no vice-chairman), Housing — Tom Brown (vice-chairman, Sue Goldman), Education — Lloyd Leva (vice-chairman, Sanford Colb), Elections — chairman not yet selected (vice-chairman, Joseph Cohen), Activities co-ordinators — Joseph Basericco and Jane Nagler.

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**Monday, March 27 is FMOC Day**
A Correction

It was reported yesterday that the West Philadelphia Corporation had condemned the property in Area IV and, except in special cases is collecting the rent for apartments in the area. Actually the Redevelopment Authority has condemned the area and is collecting the rent.

EASTER!

Zavelle's
3409 Walnut
Open Evenings

MEN of '69

WEIGH THE FACTS NOW!!

AS A CADET:
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- ROTC pay
- Accredited ROTC course
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AS AN OFFICER:
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- Officer's pay
- Excellent preparational experience for any career
- Increased social position

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A PENN GRAD SERVES HIS NATION BEST AS AN OFFICER

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We have an excellent choice of Spring clothing in sizes 36 to 44...as well as wash-and-wear suits and colorful Odd Jackets, including:

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- Odd Trousers of Cotton India Madras, $15
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*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

Mikado

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Judith Berkowitz as Pitti-Sing and Josephine Davidow as the desirable Yum-Yum excelled in the vocal department. Innes McDade, as Katisha, did not. As a matter of fact, Miss McDade was miscast as the ugly deminishing woman who is in love with Nanki-Poo. While the rest of the cast could do little wrong, she did little right.

The "Mikado," is an exceedingly difficult play to put on. The Penn Players, and especially Bruce Montgomery, deserved much praise in making "The Mikado" such a resounding success.

May the
Bird of Paradise
Lay an
Easter Bunny
On Your Lawn
Penn swordsmen now have only one more opportunity to gain the glory of the Penn season. Featuring a cast of fencers brilliant in both natural ability and technique, Maestro Lajos Csiszar has scored countless victories since the opening of the 1964-65 campaign. This weekend Penn can savour the past and win the Eastern Championships. A brief history serves to illustrate the tragedy of Penn's unrealized potential. Two years ago, the Quakers opened with a victory over N.Y.U., but that lost to both Princeton and Columbia, suffering a final humiliation in an upset defeat at Cornell.

In the 1965 Eastern, Penn foil and epee trios earned dramatic team victories in the last two contests. The next morning however, Quaker sabermen were unable to win half their bouts and Columbia stole away the three weapon title.

In 1965-66, the Red and Blue fencers lost to N.Y.U., won their first three Ivy clashes and then were soundly beaten at Columbia. Unlike the year before, however, the Quakers topped Cornell, salvaging an Ivy title tie when Princeton upset the Lions.

At the Eastern, Penn's highly rated sabermen again fenced sub-par, one for three against fourth place Columbia, and the Quakers finished a respectable, but unimpressive, third in the team standings.

During the course of 1966, Penn opened again with a loss to potent N.Y.U., but after those three easy league wins, the Red and Blue floundered tradition with a sparkling triumph over once great Columbia. Only two weeks ago the Quakers were defeated at Cornell and settler for another title tie; the glory reserved only for those who had once again tasted the

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

After this weekend at M.I.T., the Quakers will have no more chances left. Six of nine starters graduate in May and with them will go the bulk of Maestro Csiszar's talent.

Penn's fencers can win the Eastern title and vindicate their efforts of last year's season. The second place finish, behind favored N.Y.U. would hardly prove a disgrace, but the Quakers possess sufficient talent for a championship.

Maestro Csiszar can boast of the finest saber unit in the country and with it the nation's finest individual saberman—Todd Makler. Penn's talented American amateur fencer, with unmatched technique, has led the Quakers for each of his two varsity seasons.

The junior ace lost only once last year in dual meet competition, but Columbia upset Frank Lowy edged him out for the Eastern saber crown. This season Makler again lost last bout and he looms an overwhelming favorite for the individual saber title.

With senior stalwarts Norm Stillman and Don Cohen behind him, Makler should lead the Quakers as an Eastern team championship. Stillman, with his crafty defensive style and rhetorical screams of triumph, has consistently since his sophomore season and should be able to handle any opponent on the tourney's second strip. Cohen, in an equally successful career, has used his quick hands and feinting prowess to excellent advantage; like Stillman he should meet only modest competition on his strip.

In last year's Easterns, the sabermen expected a trophy and instead were left out of the finals. With Dan Cohen, outside hitter and attack man Jim Patii, the Red and Blue crew will challenge Penn this weekend, but the Quakers have too much ability and the hidden opportunity to again slip by.

FOIL HOPEST REST ON MORGAN, PERMUT

Mike Morgan and Steve Permut are two more reasons why the Red and Blue can take the Easterns. This pair, along with the graduated Russ Goodman, won the foil team title two seasons ago, but Permut was sidelined with the flu last season. With the Quakers, opposing awesome contingents from N.Y.U. and Cornell, has no chance to repeat.

N.Y.U.'s hobbled Penn's foil squad 9-0 in this year's opener. Since then, however, Al Davis, the Violets' 30 year old NCAA champion, has used up his eligibility. Teammates Mike Gaylord and Howie Harmer still dominate the field, but Davis can conceivably have taken all nine of his bouts at the Easterns and N.Y.U.'s cause will be without him.

In addition, Columbia's potent unit was dissolved through graduation; thus Morgan, Permut and soy Dennis Lawrence have an excellent opportunity to score a upset over the top of the foil field.

Ron McMahan won the Eastern epee crown last season with an outstanding performance against Penn, with the aid of since graduated Jay Miller, placed third in the team standings. McMahan will be challenged by Cornell's Don Sieja and Navy's Frank Hewitt, but the Quakers, nevertheless, can be rated a favorite for the individual.

AVERY BLAKE

Lacrosse Coach

Yachtsmen Elect Captains

Junior Lenny Hendrickson and sophomore Steve Simkin have been elected co-captains for the 1967 university sailing team.

Senior Jerry Silverman had previously been picked to lead the sailors, but he withdrew to compete in the America's Cup race.

This season's yachtsmen will be participating in varsity and freshman intercollegiate sailing for the first time, and the outlook is bright.

The spring schedule is actually the second half of the season. In the fall the Red and Blue crew raced ten times and were ranked seventh out of the thirty-three competing schools.

Jerry Doherty, Keith Gordon, and co-captains Hendrickson and Simkin were chiefly responsible for the high Penn rating, with Dave Friedman, Tex Poor, Steve Propora, Janet Buttrick, Stephanie Fairtile and Silverman the other main point-getters. Team membership totals twenty.

This will be the first year for a freshman squad, as previously the yearlings sailed with the varsity.