by STEPHEN MARMON
The Mobilization for Peace "paint-in" on the wall surrounding the Fine Arts Building began "almost all have been con-
pletely completed" by coordinator Steph-
en Kuromiya.

At about 1 a.m. five members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, plus an unidentified student, also began to paint over the "paint-in" on the wall. When they were finished, all that was left along the entire length of Walnut Street side of the Uni-
eral signs reading "Love" and a large arrow point-
ing "To the Library.

An officer of Theta Xi said the action of the members of his fraternity was not spon-
ored by the fraternity.

About 9 a.m. students participated Sunday in the original paint-in, described as "the first of its kind" by coordinator Steph-
en Kuromiya.

Fields Asks StudentAid
By LARRY KROHN
Sports Editor

An associate dean at Haver-
well has indicated interest in "dis-
cussing the possibility of a de-
veloping interest in "dis-
shaping our sports program."

d the president for athletic affairs, said Friday, however, that he per-
sonally, after consultation with Haver-
t would make any policy decisions relevant to Pennsylvania athletics.

Fields will address a USIG meeting tonight in Houston Hall. Fri-
d the next day, he will be present-
ning a "selection committee" for the "pun-
ishments will be completed with-.

It may take a month or so to make the decisions but they have already over 50 applicants for the dire-
tor's position. We're looking for people we think will cooperate in imposing mini-\n
"There is no such thing as a practical, because the projected

Two student nurses at Univer-
ity were killed Friday afternoon after he stepped

StudentAid

by STEPHEN MARMON

The atmosphere of the Fine Arts Building was described as "almost all have been con-

students, identified as members and pledges of Theta

expeditions with brown and green paint.

"There is no such thing as a "late this morning by 14 students in favor

The statement, written by the University of Pennsylvania Vietnam

by RUSSELL SEITZ

Ford's dismissal is

tured in various rooms of the

for an end to the war. But at 10:30 last night four

The program, which began yest-
t was to inaugurate a new "international understanding by pro-

"There is no such thing as a "late this morning by 14 students in favor

"There is no such thing as a "late this morning by 14 students in favor

"There is no such thing as a "late this morning by 14 students in favor

Ford's dismissal is

The idea for the Mobilization was first advocated by Sidney Peck,

"MacBIRD," a current off-Broadway play paralleling Shakespeare's play "MacBeth," will be read Thursday night in the basement of the Christian Association by members of the new national political group.

The main event for Friday is the International Week "Around the World in Seven Days," the Houston Hall. Saturday features

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Mounties Fund
Canadian N.S.A.

(CPS) — United States student organizations aren't the only ones who have had contact with intelligence organizations, according to the head of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

CUS president Doug Ward has admitted that for the past few years leaders of his association have had secret communications with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), Canadian University Press reports that no money was offered or exchanged for information gained from CUS.

Ward's revelation came in reaction to the current controversy involving the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). CUS, Canada's largest student organization, represents the student associations of most English-speaking Canadian universities.

Stated Ward, "I am disturbed at the approach the RCMP uses — seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold."

The Canadian student leader described as "friendly" an interview he had last summer with an RCMP official at CUS headquarters. In this request from Ward that the talks "be considered public and political" was met by the RCMP.

"In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional topic — Eastern European student politics — the official mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowledge about subversion in Canada," Ward said.

The CUS president stated he "refused to involve myself as CUS in such activities. Since there has been no further communication from the RCMP — Grants from the CIA-linked Foundation for National and Student Affairs of New York (FYSAN) have been received by CUS, Ward said the funds amounted to only $3,000, and that no CUS official had any knowledge of NSA's alleged connection with the U. S. intelligence organization.

In relation to the FYSAN grant, CUS has asked Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to "strongly protest the covert intrusion of the CIA" into Canadian student affairs. CUS has also requested the Prime Minister to provide "assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar activities."

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Facility Opposition Destroys Student Government at Duke

DURHAM, N.C., Mar. 22 (CPS) — A referendum to establish a strong unitary student govern-
ment at Duke University has been challenged by several deans at the school and declared void by the Student Senate.

In an overwhelming vote of ap-
proval last week, students backed a plan by a specially formed In-
ter-governmental Council to es-
tablish a central student govern-
ment in the process of the existing four student governments of the men's campus, the women's campus, the nursing school, and the engineering
school.

Although the new plan was
supported by 82 per cent of the
students voting, the Student Sen-
ate declared the election void. The Senate claimed that several stu-
dents who opposed the change
voted twice.

A final decision on the validity of the referendum will be made by the Student Judicial Board.

The election came one week after 70 student leaders signed a letter to university President Douglas Knight saying "rule by fiat of the deans is illegitimate and need not be accepted by the student body."

The letter was accompanied by
the resignation of Joe Schwartz, Men's Student Government As-
sociation president, who said that "students are capable of a greater level of maturity than is the en-
tire academic administration."

The student attacks on the ad-
ministration followed rejection of the new plan by several deans. The deans had met with the Inter-
governmental Council last week and had opposed any unitary stu-
dent government with power over the existing four.

In his letter of resignation, Schwartz said: "I no longer respect enough administrators as people, as individuals, to fulfill my official responsibilities. I can no longer play a game that has no meaning for me."

Polling for offices in the new government is already un-
derway, according to John Mod-
lin, chairman of the Inter-gov-
ernmental Committee, even though administrators refused to

approve the action.

"The referendum gives us the
power," Modlin said. "We didn't expect rejection. Elections will be held as soon as possible."

Modlin's committee has worked on the constitution since October 1965.

President Knight was reported "displeased" with the proposed changes, but he is waiting for the decision by the Judicial Board on the validity of the referendum.

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shape with nearly 40% more speed. Pop-up trimmer, too. The
Norelco Thermo-foil head shaves away and runs on just 4 pillettes now. With conven-
tial battery supply. Microgroove heads and rotary shaver. Shave safe and clean.

P.S. Works well with or without this plug. This plug is a throwback of almost 1 year.
The University Administration is once again ignoring the undergraduate students. Planning is now underway for the freshmen dining commons and the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts. Yet the designs for these buildings are quickly heading for completion without the use of the ideas and suggestions of the students.

**Before It's Too Late**

The University Safety Engineer last week said that remedying fire hazards on University property would take ten years. He added, however, that no condition on campus violated city ordinances, only school safety policy.

The very fact that city ordinances now nowhere near guaranteeing dormitory and classroom safety is a discredit to the Philadelphia Department of Licenses and Inspections. It means that private institutions are virtually required to be their own safety policemen.

But at least action has begun, no matter how late. Safety Engineer Michael Vernamonti has begun a thorough investigation of all University buildings and will recommend improvements designed to insure maximum fire security. They must proceed with haste so that total action is completed in one or two years, not ten.

And the city of Philadelphia must stifle its fire safety ordinance to provide its citizens with the peace of mind they deserve.

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### FEIFFER

**ONE DOZEN EGGS?**

**ONE QUART? WHY NOT TWO QUARTS? WHY NOT A CASE OF THE STUFF?**

**MAKE THAT HALF A DOZEN A QUART OF MILK.**

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### Letters to the Editor

**ETHICS AND GOOD ATHLETICS**

Mike Adler

The recent SCUE statement will probably be the last shot in the brief and ineffectual battle of protest over the ouster of Jerry Ford as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

SCUE's philosophy embodies the critical view of Ford's dismissal, while the leaders of the dismissal are mainly to be found in the administration.

The SCUE statement voiced deep concern over "whether proper alumni connections involve acquiescence to policies that contravene Pennsylvania's philosophy on the place of athletics in an institution of higher learning."

SCUE said that alumni support must be earned "through a demonstration of academic excellence and an adherence to its principles."

Ford was the philosopher of Ivy League ideals. He led the battle for the 1.6 rule against the NCAA. He was an enthusiastic defender of Ivy League rules and regulations, and he was instrumental in the formation of the League's round-robin football schedule.

The concern over Ford's dismissal was voiced by Bob Brand, a former member of SCUE and a leading student activist, who said he fears the University uses "athletics just to get money. We satisfy smug alumni hoping that before they die they'll give us their money."

Ford, a self-proclaimed "redundant Don Quixote," has been viewed recently as the protector of the student-athlete against the machinations of the others involved in the formation of the League.

The athletic department of Pennsylvania wants to win ball games in the Ivy League and maybe then compete in big-time sports. Student-athletes have the same burning desire for victory which all students merit.

Under the administration of Ford, Pennsylvania has been a losing school athletic-wise. The aggregate football record since 1953, the year when Ford was appointed athletic director, is 39 wins, 84 losses, and 3 ties. Of course, there are winning sports such as tennis and golf, but there was also the 1965-66 season during which Pennsylvania's swimming team had a record of one win and 14 losses, during which track, indoor and outdoor, had no wins and was defeated 12 times, and wrestling which had a three win and seven lose season.

A desire to win does not connote a desire to go big-time sports, or a desire to establish a slush fund, or a desire to break Ivy rules. Jerry Ford may have been an adequate athletic director, but he was not exceptionally good for Pennsylvania. Jim Saffle, hockey coach, told this reporter that Ford did more for him this past year than he had in the previous two years which Saffle had spent here. One wonders whether or not Ford suddenly decided to become active only when he saw the handwriting on the wall.

Ford did not generate the enthusiasm which Pennsylvania needs if it is to have a winning athletic program. Pennsylvania's teams can be victorious as well as virtuous. Jerry Ford did not imbue Pennsylvania with a winning spirit, but he did find a athletic director who can, but as long as we hold to our Ivy principles, it is vital that we search for an athletic director who will win and punch and pride into Pennsylvania athletics.
Harnwell and Faculty Group Discuss Future West Philadelphia Problems

By MARK COHEN

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part report on a conference held by the University and West Philadelphia in relation to housing, elementary education, crime, etc., that was discussed at a "town meeting" initiated by President Harnwell.

Only 35% of University faculty members live in the University City Area. So President Harnwell, who himself comes from Chestnut Hill, called a "town meeting" of the faculty last week to persuade more of them to move into the area.

Harnwell opened the meeting by pointing out that, as bad as things are now, they have been worse. Ten years ago, a Korean student was robbed and killed here; ten years ago less than 10% of the faculty lived in the neighborhood; ten years ago, he said, "we already had a problem in quantity and quality.

But now, things are better; the University says we are making progress in being a corporate citizen". In turn, in the outgoing community as well as itself.

Dr. John Moore, a member of Harnwell's panel, noted that the University has reached "a degree of responsibility never before attained.

He said that the West Philadelphia Corporation, which Harnwell's panel formulated, was moving in the right direction, and the production of new housing. It has helped cut local unemployment.

President HARNWELL discusses area problems and prospects with the faculty.

has enriched the program taught in six West Phila-

Philadelphia Schools, and has spurred the development of the Science Center.

OPPOSES NEIGHBORHOOD DOWNGRADING
It has supported civic groups trying to prevent zoning variances that would downgrade the neigh-

borhood. It wants new and better public schools at all levels. It supports the "magnet school" con-

cept formulated by Philadelphia School Board Presi-
dent Richard Dietch.

At the meeting of the West Philadelphia Corpora-

tion, Moore continued, a demonstration project in public transit has begun. Moore has been "greatly encouraged by the response of the com-

munity" and "the high quality of environment" which the community is seeking.

He concluded that there are "unusual difficulties in establishing high quality while maintaining a racially mixed neighborhood.

The problems of the city have to be appreciated...by faculty members who move into the area. They have a dream for full realization of the neighbor-

hood's potential for improvement. "Many hard-

working community leaders deserve nothing but commendation for their efforts.

OTHER PROBLEMS

In addition to education, which he termed the "core problems" of the area, Williams said other troubles in University City include (1) the "rooming-house atmosphere" created by the University's large transient population, (2) "the poverty of community

commerce" initiated by the College City, and (3) "the police situation.

Dr. Jacob Nachmias, professor of psychology, described elementary education in University City.

"The average class is very small in size," he com-

plained, "with classes of more than 40. Ironically, the maximum for this class with children is 25%, many members of the faculty send their children to school, Board President Nachmias

students average for 23% of the school enrollment.

REJECTS PRIVATE SCHOOL

The residents—men and women of University City—hope the University will establish a private school for the children of its personnel. (President Harn-

well rejected this idea, saying the establishment of such a school would merely suggest to the neighborhood desires to withdraw from the problems of the educating. This would be a "disaster.

It would endanger future neighborhood cooperation with the University. Furthermore, he claims, "has demonstrated no competence" in the field of elementary-school education.

"The present situation is not good." The impact of past University participation has been to persuade the public schools in the area that what is needed is a "total renaissance under faculty guidance."

"But the present situation is not good." The impact of past University participation has been to persuade the public schools in the area that what is needed is a "total renaissance under faculty guidance."

"It's too bad," Williams said, "that we have our schools..."
OFFICIAL NOTICES

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968: Petitions for Men's Senior Class Officers for the Class of 1968 will be available starting today in the Dean of Men's office. Petitions must be submitted to the Dean's Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, with 50 signatures of members of the Class. Members of the Class may sign only one petition for each office.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY IN IRAN: Any full time graduate or undergraduate student in the University who wishes to study programs abroad, at 226 South 38th Street. Full scholarships are being offered for 1967-68 in a variety of fields.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CRIA: CRIA is presenting France Zeffirelli's color film 'Flowers, Days of Destruction,' narrated by Richard Burton and featuring Dr. Frederick Hart, guest lecturer at the University tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Museum.

HILLEL: Chaplain Johnson will be the guest at a coffee hour, Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

HILLEL: Folk Dancing: Wednesday from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Dances taught.

PARIS RIVE GAUCHE: April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB: Venetian parade Italian; venga un hablador español . . . With the Romance Languages Club in Hill Hall every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SMORGASBORD INTERNATIONAL: Smorgasbord International, featuring food and drink from all over the world, will be held Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. No charge.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK'S COMING EVENTS:

FRI., APRIL 14 • 9-2

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1967

STUDENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Christian Association Auditorium, Dr. Scott Nearing will speak on "The Redivision of World Power and its Relationship to U.S. Policy in Vietnam and Asia."

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: S.A.M. presents King Vance Mentor of the World. A historical romance in four acts featuring the music of W. A. Mozart, with a preface and postlude by Verdi, and a final act featuring the music of Beethoven, with a preface and postlude by Brahms. Directed by Mr. Samuel S. Ziff, Jr. and Mr. A. H. S. Ziff. Presented in the auditorium of the Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. on April 15, 15, and 16.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 12

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Additional details and facts about General Services Administration may be obtained at your Placement Office. Sign up now for on-campus interviews or call General Services Administration, 30 Church St., New York, N. Y. 10007, Area Code 212-264-8295 to arrange for personal interview.

MEETING OF THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: S.A.M. presents King Vance Mentor of the World. A historical romance in four acts featuring the music of W. A. Mozart, with a preface and postlude by Verdi, and a final act featuring the music of Beethoven, with a preface and postlude by Brahms. Directed by Mr. Samuel S. Ziff, Jr. and Mr. A. H. S. Ziff. Presented in the auditorium of the Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. on April 15, 15, and 16.

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HILL HALL FIELD

FEATURING THE FINALS OF THE I.F. DRINK-OFF

HILL HALL FIELD

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HAVE YOUR SWEATSHIRT, TEE-SHIRT, etc. IMPRINTED with the SKIMMER OLYMPICS EMBLEM FREE . . . at Coffee Hour Tuesday 11 a.m.
Freshman-Heel the DP.

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Radical Education Project
Students for a Democratic Society
CONFERENCES ON THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA
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— The Cultural Revolution
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— Models for "Third World" Development
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— Towards a New China Policy

Speakers:
Franz Schurmann, Jonathan Mirsky, Paul Sweezy, James Harriman, Morton Fried,
Allen Solganick, Carl Riskin, John McDermott, AND OTHERS

Friday, April 21, 7:00 P.M. through Sunday, April 23
The Riverside Church Assembly Hall, Claremont Avenue
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Pre-registration $2.00; Registration fee $3.00

We need your support! Please send contributions! Please come!

THE NEW FOLK ON CAMPUS TOMMORROW

TUESDAY, APRIL 11 • 8:30 P.M.
BENNETT LOUNGE • TICKETS $1.00

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Irvine Auditorium
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7 & 9:30 Wed., April 12

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The long points on this Arrow Decton Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up.
Anything more would give you too much roll. University fashion. Tapered.
"Sanitized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in white, stripes and smart solid colors. $7.00
Bold New Breed by

ARROW.
Lightweight Oarsmen Start Season With Wins Over Knights and Hoyas

BY GARY HICKS and BOB SAVETT

Five Lightweight varsity races took a dunking in the Schuylkill Saturday afternoon as the Quaker lightweight crews made a clean sweep in defeating Rutgers and Georgetown.

The Penn varsity had little trouble in defending the Lev Brett Bowl. They sped over the 2020 yard course in 6:15, nearly four lengths ahead of the Georgetown and Rutgers crews.

COACH HAPPY WITH VICTORY

Coach Horace Smith said that he was "happy with the victory, but they could have been a few more seconds faster. They knew it." Captain Larry Walsh agreed with him. "We had a slow middle, but we had a good sprint at the end; that sprint was the best we've all year. We hadn't pushed real hard today, but we'll be working all week to knock those seconds off and get ready for Cornell."

The varsity race was close at the start. The Penn oarsmen knew that the winning margin for a victory was about four seconds (the actual margin was four seconds) and they were ready for them. The Quakers gradually pulled out into the lead and finished with a sprint to beat Georgetown by 10.8 seconds and 4.9 lengths.

The JV race was Penn all the way. The Quakers had two boats entered and, appropriately enough, they finished one-two. The Penn second varsity had a time of 6:15.7, just 0.1 second off the day's best, the third varsity was second with 6:27.4. Georgetown was third at 6:34.1, and Rutgers finished last (as they have for the last two years). FRESHMEN WIN BIG

The freshman lightweight crews outdistanced their competition by a greater margin than did their varsity bretheren. The yearling first boat streaked past Georgetown and Rutgers right at the starting line and widened its lead to 20.6 seconds at the tape. By clocking 6:15 for the 2000 meter course, the freshmen actually turned in a better time than did the Rutgers varsity.

The Quaker shell, (Pete Williams; 2, Ed Kozlowski; 3, Denny Thomas; 4, Mike Flynn; 5, George Castelle; 6, John Brady; 7, Larry Walsh) was opened by Capt. Bill Radcliffe; coxswain, Hugh Clark seconded the four-lengths lead of Georgetown, which nosed out Rutgers in quite a duel.

The Penn men from the eight (Jack Cohn, Kevin Wassong, Mark Kendall, Jerry Bennett, Pat McIlhany, Randy Pokomko, Nelson Gen-}

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