By BERL SCHWARTZ

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Harnwell says Research Connected to Defoliation

By MARTIN GILMAN

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TWENTY YEARS LATER

Twentv years later, standing alone, its allies deserting, and facing a lonely war that is growingly questioned, America has lost the respect of the rest of the world.

"We find ourselves in an extraordinary position from which we do not seem to be able to emerge," Commager said.

He said two of the reasons were: An obsession with Communism and the Cold War, and a failure of the United States to cooperate with other nations in the greatest revolution of all times: The greatest revolution of all times.

"Sixty new nations with two billion people who are struggling to throw off poverty, colonialism and suppression." 

Commager, professor of history at Amherst College, is a 1960 graduate of the University of Chicago where he received his advanced degrees. He also studied at the University of Copenhagen and has taught at New York University, Columbia, Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

Skimmer Curfew Announced by Men's Residence Board

Bob Anyon, USPC Vice-Presi- dent of the Men's Residence Board, announced today that there will be a two p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for both parietal hours and women's curfew starting at midnight this weekend.

The curfew will be enforced in the Men's Dormitories until 2 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday and will be extended to 3 a.m. on Sunday. 

A new assemblyman in Student Government, Richie Fein (Col. '68) and Martin Gilman (Col. '69) had announced that free bus service would be provided for Men's Residence Board members interested in the protest. The meeting is open to the public.

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Character Incompatible With Technology
Charges Mead in Lecture at Irvine

By LISA KORSI

"We live in a world where the consequences of error are enormous yet have developed a character structure where the individual does not worry about consequences," said noted anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead, Monday night.

Addressing a large crowd at Irvine, she said, "Americans love the phrase "everyone makes mistakes." But in tightening a bolt on a plane there can be no mistakes.

Dr. Mead mentioned an incident at the University as an example of the accuracy needed in our complex society. "Some one fed the computer one wrong number and their registration was messed up for two months.

"We must develop a system where the children are taught to consider the consequences of error. They must also be taught to be "self-starters.""

She cited a faulty elevator in an apartment house: "My friend called the city authorities about it and they replied they could not tell the landlord to fix it because it was illegal.

Dr. Mead said our present character structure was a result of American childrearing practices.

"Since the thirties," she stated, "parents have bred tolerance and forgiveness in children. Parents have bred tolerance and forgiveness in children. There was a shift from punishment to reward. However reward does not have the same intensity.

She emphasized the fact that our advanced technology is good. "People tend to believe that all forms of technology before Christ such as plows were good. "People tend to believe that all forms of technology before Christ such as plows were good (Continued on Page 3)

For That Skimmer Week End
... OR ANY WEEK END
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Penn Skimmers
Penn Zipper Jackets
Penn T-Shirts
Penn Sweat Shirts
Ploid Madras Bermudas
Levi Cotton Bermudas
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Sta-Press Shirts

Cotton Knit Jerseys
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Furnished apt. for summer, 2 large rooms, 1 furnished room, full kitchen. $100 per room. EV 2-8474.


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ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT! Lease available at $120 per mo. EV 2-1037.

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PUNISHED FOR SUMMER—2 large bedrooms, 1 furnished room, full kitchen. $100 per room. EV 2-8474.

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APARTMENT FOR SALE—Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. EV 2-8351. All modern, spacious rooms, fully furnished, 1st floor, 2nd floor. All new electric, plumbing, walls. Carpeting throughout. Includes 2 car garage.

FOR SALE—Apartment in Transportation Center, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Ocean friends. $3995. LO 2-0800.


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WESTMINSTER RECORDING CO., INC. A SUBSIDIARY OF ABC RECORDS, INC.
STOP should have been spelled out to President Harnwell long ago: Students Opposed to Germ Warfare Research.

Tonight, the new campus organization, STOP, will make plans for a "direct action" protest against the scheduled transfer of Project Spice Rack to the University City Science Center. They oppose the transfer because, according to their identification, that the Science Center is really a part of the University, therefore making senior transfer and just a switch from one part of the campus to another. STOP is against the germ warfare research on moral grounds, a point against which it is hard to make a good argument.

STOP realizes that it will not be able to persuade the President to stop the transfer by reasoning alone. Therefore, they will attempt to embarrass him into giving up the idea.

The President does not embarrass easily. In many attempts to join together with students tonight at the CA, perhaps his efforts will be able to stop this meaningful chapter in the heated controversy before it is written.

The Daily Pennsylvania wholeheartedly supports the effort. It hopes many students and faculty will gather at tonight's meeting.

Letters to the Editor

NON-CREDIBILITY
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

One opens The Daily Pennsylvania each morning expecting to learn how many students have had a college day every day, some new, unbelievable item in the ever-widening credibility gap at the University of Pennsylvania. It hardly seems possible that anything more staggering could be piled on your shoulders by the ever-increasing rate of student activism. Why? People who worked so hard and in good faith for the University of Pennsylvania really saw the critical need for, and was going to have, such a system.

Last, I must add that this latest item of non-credibility pain easy and semi-permanent acceptance; it should be made clear right now that because one has "dining facility, common room, and resident counselor," one does not operate a modified House Plan. It is not really very subtle to those who know what they are doing.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The first year biology course at California, for example, covers most basic genetics, intermediary metabolism and physiology. When I was teaching assistant in Category I at Penn, I found that half of the lecture part of the course was spent in oscilloscope patterns of nerve impulses and the rest on the research interests of the particular professor in charge. It is hard to see how such teaching methods could stimulate a student to further study his biology as well as give him the necessary background for most advanced courses.

Second, there is the faculty. As a "presage institution, Pennsylvania must maintain a reputation with a public that is realistic. Important considerations such as teaching ability and faculty accessibility are not looked on a negative values. What opportunities does the confused student have to ask questions in a lecture hall of two hundred people? Teaching assistants are forced to take on the primary responsibilities of the full professor, and they are neither the knowledge or experience for such a task. Berkeley has many of the same problems, but students who like personal contact with the faculty can take their lower division classes at one of the nearby state colleges or junior colleges where student-faculty ratios are on the average of 30 to 1, and later they can transfer to Berkeley if they prefer adequately for the specialized courses that only a university can offer.

Finally, there is a tremendous atmosphere of intolerance in Berkeley. A large intellectual community exists here as part of the whole free world community, and, indeed, the whole free world community. It is hard to justify the war in Vietnam, not by resignation withdrawal, but rather by the swift escalation of bombing attacks and military expeditions to drive out the Viet Cong. I acknowledge the constitutionality of free expression, and, hence, political demonstrations, but draft card burning and rampant, vitriolic denunciation of U.S. military policy does nothing but impel the burners' status. Demonize our troops in Vietnam, diminish American prestige abroad, and put more heat in the Communist propaganda fire. The U.S. government, the American people, and, indeed, the whole free world want peace; however, I believe more is to be gained by support of either the present strategy or the application of a more stringent policy than by demonstrations such as the present one. I believe the time is ripe for a "peace" in the Franco last weekend.

I agree with Mr. Adele. The press, radio and police should be truthful, but large-scale coverage of Saturday's marches would have had a devastating effect on the U.S. war effort. Our government is honoring its S.E.A.T.O. agreement. The people should be behind their country's fight for freedom and democracy. "So be patriots as not to forget we are gentlemen."

Stuart Port College for Women '69

WHAT THEY NEED IS INITIATIVE
Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

When I did ask the boys on the Beta balcony why they were throwing pennies to the Negro man picking them up off the ground that Saturday afternoon, one replied, amidst much boohooing and yelling at me, that "Anyone who doesn't have the initiative to go out and get a job deserves to be humiliated and made a fool of." Dick Brown '67

The Daily Pennsylvania publishes letters to the editor, subject to the following limitations:

Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, 60 characters to the line, and must not exceed two pages in length. Editors reserve the right to edit subject to space limitations.
With the Schuylkill flowing unnecessarily down river, the mass of partying humanity anxiously awaits the next crew race at last year's Skimmer festivities.

**HOUSTON HALL BOARD**

An Internal Focus

ROBERT HAWLEY

By Monday, another chapter in Penn's story of Skimmer will have been written: a glance at past episodes conjures up memories of 1964, the year of the riots in the Ivy League. Franklin Field was attacked by members of the Administration, and many of the MSG-sponsored "silent show of 1965," or, finally, the revival of Skimmer last year — this time under the auspices of the Houston Hall Board, as is the case for the 1967 version.

The Houston Hall Board was founded in 1972 by H. H. Director Paul Hartenstein, with the purpose being to carry out such projects as shall be for the best interests of Pennsylvania and the welfare of the Student body.

Composed of six seniors and six juniors, the Board operates as a semi-autonomous body under the Student Affairs Office. The Board provides free entertainment on weeknights at the H.H. Snack Bar. Skimmer performances, the "Fantasticks," a Burlesque show, and the Supremes.

The HH Board is awarding this classification to the Skimmer Spectacular. It should complement the Spectacular in fine fashion, since Penn's last big fling of the year.

The HH Board is optimistic about its performance at Franklin Field. The Dean of Men got bumped out, his wife got grossed out, and Skimmer got fished out by the Administration.

While the BTLB population is momentarily dominated, Keil Sachs, one of the two independents on the Student Government and has proven unsatisfactory," Sachs added, "UPSG should not be the sole representative of the Student body; there should be a diversity of opinion, and our function is a social entertain ment for Friday would be a hellish Philadelphia night.

The DHB receives $4,000 per annum from the Student Affairs Office and the remainder of its $45,000 yearly budget is operated on a break-even basis which depends on the profit or loss from the Board’s many endeavors. It receives no money from UPSG. Chairman Paul Hartenstein, with the purpose being bringing liquor in, while the Penn student of today must use clever, underhanded tactics to slip booze past the eyes of our astute and alert campus cops.

Franklin Field Braces for Skimmer

The Chiffons, who attained stardom with their melodic Motown sound, and the Chiffons, who attained stardom with their melodic Motown sound.

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Junior Circuit
(Continued From Page 8)
triples in 1966 with his basepath speed.

Hitting is the big question for Charles O. Finley's enterprise, and although the eccentric millionaire is talking about first division this season, he'll have to get his Athletics to hit their way in there.

CALIFORNIA: The Angels lost a lot when they let Dean Chance go to Minnesota, but in return they got Don Mincher and Jim Hall, who ought to provide the Anaheim club with the slugging they so desperately needed last year.

Hopefully, California will get the full services of Rick Reichardt, who, though erratic, hit .288 last season, and is only 23. Other hopefuls are Bobby Knoop and Jim Fregosi, who teamed up to make 186 league-leading double plays in 1966.

WASHINGTON: The Nats barely escaped from entering their old home—the league cellar, when the Yanks beat them to it by 1 game last year. To improve on this hardly admirable distinction, manager Gil Hodges will have to get more out of Frank Howard's physical potential for home runs, and find a complement to Pete Richert's abilities on the mound.

BOSTON: The Bosox have a lot of youth, but sometimes the youth doesn't perform as well as the aged—as last year's Boston record clearly indicates. For instance, there's 23-year-old George Scott who struck out five times in one game against Sam McDowell and the Indians, but blasted 10 homers in the first month, only to end up with a meagre 27—considering all the swings he took.

Carl Yastrzemski seems to be the only stable member of a team that will only get out of the bottom if the Senators let them out.

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‘THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA’

Deborah Kerr - Ava Gardner
Richard Burton - Sue Lyon

Thursday, April 20
7:00 & 9:30

IRVINE AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1967

CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA
CATACOMBS: "The Silver Ball," a new play by Walt Stickney, will be read tonight at 10:00 by members of the Penn Players. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

COFFEE HOUR: The Senior Class and the Hey Day Committee invite the University Community to a coffee hour today 10:30-11:30 a.m., Houston Hall, West Lounge.

COLLEGE LIFE: tonight at 7:00 P.M., in Bennett Lounge. Dr. Bill Bright, founder of the Campus Crusade, is the special speaker. Bring yourself and your friends to meet him personally. Refreshments.

Spend this summer with the gang.

We'll have over 140 flights a week to Europe. Take off for London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Milan, Shannon, Zurich, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. Go across Africa and Asia—all the way to Hong Kong. And we have plenty of low-cost fun, sightseeing or study tours, or you can go it on your own.

Just call your TWA Campus Rep Steve Holcomb at PE 5-9699, your travel agent or the nearest TWA office.

COUNCIL ON TRAVEL: A $31 four day trip to Expo 67 is available by writing to the National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York. It includes transportation, lodging, admission fees and some meals. Buses will leave every few days from May until October.

EUROPEAN TRAVELERS: The International Student ID card is on sale every Monday and Wednesday from 3-5 in the CA first floor. Bring a small photo, a matric card, and $2.00. A book containing charter flights within Europe, restaurants, hotels and discounts is also available.

PENN BAND: Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors wishing to help for the office of Penn Band manager. Come to band office at 101 Houston Hall any weekday or call Ext. 8719.

Eaiiy Pennsylvanian FRESHMAN ISSUE
Deadline for copy May 2
Call: Al Kleinman, EV 2-1772 or the D P, 594-7534

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Author of "The Friendly Persuasion"

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**Yankee Quaker**

Larry Kohm

"You should have been on time," said Michael Burke when we showed up fifteen minutes late for our appointment at New York's Plaza Hotel. "It's very wrong for you to do that," Burke chided and closed the door, absolutely rigid.

For in the hectic world of Michael Burke minutes are measured in dollars. In his ascent from Penn football star to president of the New York Yankees, Burke has relied upon the benefits of hard-nosed efficiency which includes punctuality among its essentials.

Burke, at 48 years old, is tall, poised, striking in appearance and impeccably correct. We first asked him the CBS view and shortly about his days at Penn. "I was enrolled in the Wharton School," related Burke, "but I wanted a broad education so I took quite a few courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. The University, I think, has given me an understanding of physical education at the University.

"I played for the Quakers, playing in his initial seasons under Harvey Harman and in his final campaign under George Munger, present director of co-operation at the University.

"I played both ways at Penn," Burke recalled, "as a halfback on offense and a halfback on defense. My highlights of my football career, I guess, would have to be by final game against Cornell." In that encounter, on Thanksgiving, 1958, Burke made two key last quarter interceptions, helping Penn hold the heavily favored Big Red to a scoreless deadlock.

Burke graduated from Penn. Burke continued, "I went into the insurance business for a year and then into the Navy. Burke's wartime heroics, unspoken, remained on the record accounting.

"Colonel William 'Wild Bill' Donovan was impressed with a punt I had returned and asked me to take a few courses in his Office of Strategic Services—an intelligence unit," Burke explained.

Burke admitted that "my education at Wharton really had little influence on my business career because I took such a liberal program."

**STAR GRINDER FOR PENN**

A graduate of 1939, Burke earned a reputation as a gridiron standout for the Quakers, playing in his initial seasons under Harvey Harman and in his final campaign under George Munger, present director of co-operation at the University.

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Burke graduated from Penn. Burke continued, "I went into the insurance business for a year and then into the Navy. Burke's wartime heroics, unspoken, remained on the record accounting.

"Colonel William 'Wild Bill' Donovan was impressed with a punt I had returned and asked me to take a few courses in his Office of Strategic Services—an intelligence unit," Burke explained.

Burke admitted that "my education at Wharton really had little influence on my business career because I took such a liberal program."

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OF

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1967

**Wildcats Hand Penn Seventh Defeat of Season With 9-3 Win**

**BY HOWARD TOPEL**

Villanova’s Wildcats scored three in the top of the second inning yesterday and went on to hand the handshaking Penn’s baseball team its seventh loss of the season.

All three Villanova runs in the second were unearned, as Quaker’s starter Jack Collins faced the first two men in the lineup with no-look fielding.

A walk and two errors preceded the first Wildcat triple, then another out and a base hit by Tony Toms that put the Wildcats on the scoreboard.

Penn got one of the runs back in the bottom of the inning on a double down the left field line by Frank Steinfeldt. Steinfeldt singled in the first and was the catalyst of the Quaker rally that put the game out of reach.

The showdown began with a walk to pitcher Larry Krohn, a sacrifice bunt and a single by Ron Kenney to load the bases for the second baseman for the second out. The Quakers then apparently had the side retired when first baseman Dave Fesperman tagged Steinfeldt out on a hidden ball play, but the home plate umpire called a balk on pitcher Bob Paris. Paris had walked pinch hitter Koff, hit Bill Freehan with a pitch, and hit Harry Kalas with a wild pitch for three bases in the first two Wildcat runs. A fourth was added when Kenney took the sacrifice to make it 4-1.

Penn’s shortstop Ken Dunn gets set to field grounder in Saturday’s Dartmouth clash. Quakers lost 10-6, then dropped 9-3 decision to the Wildcats in their last game.

**Tigers, Twins To Battle Baltimore For 1967 American League Pennant**

**BY STEVE RUTTER**

It’s a safe bet to say that Hank Bauer, Buddy Solomon and Jack McKeon have the best outfield in either league and going away. It’s not for some time to come.

Frank’s twin, Brooks, and Boog Powell will be smartly slotted in the lineup at second and short, respectively.

By George, the Orioles seem to have a flying chance at the pennant this year, and it’s also certain to be a very good year of 34 homers, 100 RBIs and 300 or so hitting mark.

Bauer has built his Oriole club with fine hitting. If Bauer’s pitching staff sags a bit, inexperience, Detroit’s John Farrell and Dave McNally (13-6) pitched a no-hitter in the Tigers, Twins To Battle Baltimore For 1967 American League Pennant.

**Pennsylvania**

University of Pennsylvania

**Page Eight**

**From the Press Box**

By Howard Tope1

The Quakers lost 10-6, then dropped 9-3 decision to the Wildcats in their last game

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Over 50 Students in Gas Masks Join In Cane March, Walk Out on Harnwell

By DENNIS WILEN
Managing Editor

Over 50 demonstrators wore gas masks during the annual Hey Day Cane March yesterday, as a protest against the University's involvement in chemical and biological warfare research.

Five demonstrators—most with gas masks—stood silently during President Harnwell's speech at Hey Day ceremonies in Irvine Auditorium, and walked out of Irvine when Harnwell finished.

About half of the audience in Irvine rose when the demonstrators stood, and gave Harnwell a standing ovation. They remained standing through his speech, and gave the President another standing ovation as the demonstrators file out.

The protest, organized by seven University students, was called in an effort to keep the University City Science Center—of which the University is majority stockholder—from taking over controversial Projects Spice Rack and Skimmer, respectively.

SEPARATED FROM MARCHERS

The demonstrators did not march with the junior class during the Cane March. They were separated from the main body of marchers by Campus Guards Capt. George Barcus and a member of the guard force. Many of the demonstrators were the traditional Skimmer hats, but with black bands around the rims.

Asked why the protestors were not allowed to walk with the main group, Barcus said, "There are two reasons we are keeping the groups separate: First, the tradition of Hey Day would be ruined and secondly there might be violence if the groups were allowed to mix."

A statement issued by the demonstrators before the march said that the group's protest was planned "to prevent prolonged con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Turkus Gets 'Spoon' at Annual Hey Day Fete

Al Turkus, co-editor of the 1967 Record, was named Spoon Man at the climax of yesterday's Hey Day ceremonies, to aid in recovery from last fall's University of Florence, Italy, Franklin Field show tonight: Mrs. Eleanor and the Miracles.

GAS-MASKED PROTESTORS, kept back by Capt. George Barcus (in suit) and another campus guard, march down junior balcony.

Photo by Mary Schumacher

VOL. LXXXIII

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967—No. 24

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Levin Not Aware of Seriousness Of Fraternities' Hazing Activities

The president of the Romance Languages Club (RLC), a graduate student, has denied that his organization violated University rules prohibiting the membership of graduate students in activities receiving funds from UPSG.

The Club received $575 of government funds last year, and has applied for extended aid.

Romance Languages Club officials have admitted, however, maintenance of a commercial bank account for organization money. This is contrary to the financial guidelines recently passed by the Assembly for organization eligibility to receive government allocations.

Joseph Cooper, chairman of the government's finance committee, charged that "three years of financial mismanagement" by the now-defunct Men's Student Government, for this reason little action takes place, he explained.

Cooper confirmed that no organization with a graduate president can receive funds. He declined comment on whether the Romance Languages Club has other graduate students in its membership, pending investigation.

Cooper said the Club's current allocation request is "under quite a bit of scrutiny" because of the controversy over graduate students, and because "receipts from the movies they show just aren't coming in."

He added that the receipts are "going somewhere, and I don't know where."

Balmas-Gabrielson also said the Club's profits are used primarily to contribute $1250 to the Florence Relief Fund, and that a further contribution was planned to the University of Florence, Italy, to aid in recovery from last fall's floods there.

Cooper admitted that charitable donations are sometimes

(Continued on Page 5)

The Daily Pennsylvanian, 1967

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CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMUS AGENDA
CATACOMBS: Closed tonight
in honor of James Craft's Bar
Mitzvah. Next Friday, a special
extended extravaganza of the
Best of the Underground 1966-
67.

COFFEE HOUR: The Senior
Class and the Hey Day Com-
mittee invite the University com-
munity to coffee hour today
10:30-11:30 A.M., Houston Hall.

EUROPEAN TRAVELERS: The
International Student I.D. card
is on sale every Monday and
Wednesday from 3-5 in the C.A.
1st floor. Bring a small photo,
matic card, and $2. A book con-
taining Charter flights within
Europe, dormitories, hotels, and
restaurants is also available.

EXPO '67: A $31 4-day trip
to Expo '67 is available by writ-
ing the National Student Assoc.,
at 265 Madison Ave., N.Y. It in-
(Continued on Page 7)
The Daily Pennsylvanian

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As adviser to the International Week Committee, I would like to publicize the fact that all those students who participated in International Week—1967. Looking back over the week, I was amazed to see the diversity of individuals and groups which participated in the large variety of international events. There were both American and foreign students on almost every planning committee. And an apparently rare trait, for Penn, Imperialist Warmongers. Activities ignored with positive results the tradi-

tion of dialogue.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

CONGRATULATIONS

Editorial, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

For the Interfraternity Council, the Office of the Dean of Men, and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can.

We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can. We pass on the matter of the IFC and UVSC and the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs to complete the process as painlessly as they can.
Hey Day
(Continued From Page 1)

Peter E. Riley Award for outstanding freshman athlete was won by Hugh Curry. The freshman club won the annual Quadrangle Cup after they defeated the Class of '69 in a tug-of-war contest at the Hill Hall Field yesterday afternoon.

The Houston Hall Board won the Friars Senior Activity Award, while the Sphinx Senior Society Award for the outstanding fraternity went to Phi Gamma Delta.

Charles Lustig, president of the Organized Classes, installed the alumni officers of the Class of 1967. William Lawrence was named as president, Jerome Petrakis as vice-president, Alan Welz will be alumni secretary and Charles Stavroudis will be treasurer.

Robert Kniffin read the class prophecy, and Peter Bonventre read the history of the senior class.

Jeremy Rifkin then transferred the senior class president’s gong to Norman Scott. The other seniors officers elected are Robert Wade, vice-president, Joseph Cohen, secretary, and Randolph Etins, treasurer.

The 1962 Honor Men then presented the four honor awards. The program in Irvine then ended with the singing of "Hail, Paul and Blue."

The crowd then moved into the Houston Hall plaza where the traditional Hey Day ceremony was held. The Ivy Day Stone was unveiled by the rear entrance to the building. The Ivy Day Stone was unveiled by the rear entrance to the building.

The torch has been passed.

The philosophy that guides each aspect of the Record's production seems to be summed up in working with children from deprived areas during the yearbook season. The Record's staff pictures themselves as artists attempting to faithfully reproduce a portrait that is Penn. The cover, a team like this, he said.

The purpose of Hey Day, she said, is to keep tradition flowing through the individual classes.

Mrs. Emerson was the recipient of the Mortar Board Award, annually given to the woman who has done the most to further understanding among the various factions of the University.

Evelyn Ruth Snyder, former Pan-Hel president, received the Anne B. Spots Award, given annually to the senior woman who has contributed the most to further understanding among the various factions of the University.

The Margaret A. Fleischmann Award was presented by the Bennett Union Board to Kathleen Bamber Isenhart.

Barbara Berger and Lynne Miller were joint recipients of the Athelia K. Hotell Award. This award is given annually to the senior woman who shows the most commitment to her own ideals.

Phi Sigma Sigma, for the second year in a row, received the Hexagon Award.

In Irvine which went to: Francine Pelly, Delta Delta Delta Scholar; William R. McIlroy, Senior Society Award; Margherita, Spinks and Kulp; Ethel Wallace Craig Award; Deirdre Hope, Women's Faculty Club Award; Frances A. Hurley, Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Award;

Jeanne Werlinich, Pi Lambda Theta (teaching) Award; Gail Susan Harrison, College for Women Award; Jeanne Weinrich, Pi Lambda Theta (teaching) Award; Gail Susan Harrison, College for Women Award; Jeanne Weinrich, Pi Lambda Theta (teaching) Award.

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APACHE MOC'S BY PLYMOUTH, MIDDLEBURY, MASS.

Hey Day
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APACHE MOC'S BY PLYMOUTH, MIDDLEBURY, MASS.
PART ONE

Each week many people enjoy reading the Cinema Roundup in The Daily Pennsylvanian. Their pleasure is derived, we are told, by violently disagreeing with the capsule witcinations and puns put forth by J. K. Morrow and myself. It is for this misguided majority that we present our ten best and ten worst films of the past academic year. This week, we rundown the ten most wretched little epics that have brightened our dull year.

Without a doubt our favorite film and our choice for a number of Oscars was "Alfie." A bitter-sweet comedy about a love-them-and-leave-them low class Casanova, brilliantly portrayed by Michael Caine, this film by its punchy style and ending was an unqualified success.

Another of our preferences had to be for Lynn Redgrave's "Georgy Girl." Magnificent characterizations by Redgrave and James Mason make this film a model of enjoyable comedy. "A Man for All Seasons" is run off the London stage and seems to be the centre piece of the winter cinema in our complex. With John Gielgud and浓ndre More as two college boys who are cheated by a bookbinder and get revenge by doing a little siren strewing along the path of Valient of hell.

The locations needed for "Cacodaemon'" was written and directed by James Morrow, Col. '67. "Cacodaemon" is the title of the second Chaucer film, as the Prince of Darkness in Michael Caine's "Once Upon a Wench." Ted Donovan, Col. '68, Wendy Kalan, C.W. '70, Jill Maluma, C.W. '70, and Diane Hilis, C.W. '69, were primarily attired in sixteen-teen vivid outfits from Nan Dukin of Walnut Street. Diana also wore a striking print of Walnut Street.

Miscellaneous

CINEMA COMPLETES NEW FILMS

"Once Upon a Wench" is the title of the second Chaucer film, an uncolored version of "The Nun's Tale." Ted Donovan, Col. '68, and Bill Donnelly, a graduate student, star as two college boys who are cheated by a bookbinder and get revenge by doing a little siren strewing along the path of Valient of hell.

The locations needed for "Cacodaemon" posed many problems. Special permission had to be obtained to stage the accident under the Ben Franklin Bridge, and to shoot in Bryn Athyn Cathedral and the East Central Incinerator, utilized as a contemporary equivalent of hell.

"We had to tell the city officials that their incinerator looked like hell," Morrow said, "which was almost as hard as convincing the people at Bryn Athyn to let..."
CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

fraternity. All heeling hours for this semester will be collected.

UPSG COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS: All undergraduate men and
women interested in working on the coordination of intercollegiate and intramural ath-
etic affairs, sign up in the Dean’s office by Tuesday, April 25.

H.H.B. Restricts Alcohol

Houston Hall Board has announced that only one flask of
alcoholic beverages per person will be permitted at the Frank-
lin Field Skimmer Spectacular tonight.

The Board said that no glass containers will be permitted and
that beer will also be forbidden.

They also said that blanket rolls will be inspected.

Off-limits to all students and their dates will be the stands of
the Franklin Field and the track.

The only entrance and exit will be through the board cover pro-
vided at the South Stands side of the field.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services: Friday 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sat-
urday, 9:30 A.M.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

INTERFRATERNITY COUN-
CIL: There will be a mandatory
heeler’s meeting Monday, April
30 at 7 P.M. in Phi Sigma Kappa
fraternity. All heeling hours for
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vided at the South Stands side
of the field.

Can Corbin’s duo-toned
plaid slacks go from washer to wearer?

Only if they’re two-ply
polyester and cotton by

Galey & Lord

SKIMMER
OLYMPICS
TODAY
HILL HALL FIELD
4-6

“IN THE BAG RACE”

Courtesy of Schaefer Breweries

IF DRINKING CONTEST
Sponsored by Smokey Joe’s
Skinner Day Race Features Child's Cup Competition

By NORMAN ROOS

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Palestra tennis courts will be packed with spectators as the Quaker netmen host arch tennis rival and rated foe Harvard.

Penn's heavyweights are yet unscored in outside competition this year. Harvard poses a serious challenge to Penn's newly acquired crew to work with, and as fresh-

mance coach Ted Nash says, "The potential is there."

Last year the Quaker heavy-

weight were very successful in the varsity race to indicate the amount of pull each oarsman was giving. However, the Quakers will obviously of the finest in the history of collegiate racing. With such a crew, the Blue and GoldFoill Berlin's can't help but do an adequate job of

Cardillo, has been tabbed as one of the finest in the history of collegiate lacrosse. With such a seven-man crew, the Blue and GoldFoill Berlin's can't help but do an adequate job of

coaches Bill Laurence and John Blake feel that Penn will have to be on top of its game if it is to upset Johns Hopkins. "We have to play our own game and"

Penn's hopes is an im-

the Johns Hopkins defense. A key

factor in Penn's hopes is an im-

injury to Dick Bennett, who is a question mark for the game. Pat-

scored seven goals Wednesday against Drexel.

The Johns' defense of Hank Kaestner, Mike Clark and John Cardillo, has been tabbed as one of the finest in the history of collegiate lacrosse. With such a crew, the Blue and Gold Foill Berlin's can't help but do an adequate job of

NOTES

Though Hopkins can boast All-

COALE WILL BE BUSY

Netmen Meet Harvard Seek Revenge, Title

By BARRY JORDAN

The varsity lightweight crew, disappointed by Saturday's loss to Navy, is looking forward to this week's Saturday tilt against Princeton.

"We hope to be on top of our game and beat Princeton," said mild-mannered crewman Steve Sollers, the number two man on the varsity crew.

The Quaker offense, sparked by co-captain Bill Laurence and Mike Coale, is accounted for by the lightweight crew. "We can't expect to beat Princeton in the varsity race, but we want to get our offense going and not worry about defense, " said Capt. Brian Davis.

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