Craft Questions Five About Hazing: Levin Will Determine Jurisdiction

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

An editorial in The Daily Pennsylvania has been disclosed that statements received by the paper and described various hazing practices at least eight of the University’s 34 fraternities.

An article Friday stated that Dr. A. Leo Levin, vice-president for student affairs, had been informed of several pledging violations that had been unaware how serious the violations were. But he met with pledges from several fraternities before spring vacation to discuss pledging violations, however the names of the pledges and houses involved in that meeting are being kept secret.

Protesters Will Seek Entry Into Pres. Harnwell’s Office

Some of the 100 demonstrators protesting at College Hall today against the University's secret defense research contracts try to conduct their meeting with President H. Paul Harnwell. The protesters said yesterday.

"But the demonstrators will be totally non-violent—if Captain Barcus physically blocks the way, we won’t do it," said Josh Markel, spokesman for Students Opposed to Germ Warfare (STOP), which is organizing the demonstration.

Captain George Barcus of the Company Guard was unavailable for comment on what he would do if the protesters attempted to enter the President’s offices.

The demonstration is currently expected to last from noon until 3 p.m., however, that STOP plans to continue its protesting activities beyond that time, if the University’s policies are not changed.
A Protester’s Hey Day

Berl Schwartz

If you’re in the neighborhood of College Hall around noon today, you might stop in on the first floor, say in front of President Harnwell’s office, and watch the fun. Because, if plans succeed, there is going to be a real sit-in, with gas masks and signs and all the other essentials.

If you do go, you might also take note of whom are sitting. Some of the old protest hands will no doubt be there—Brand, Finnerty, et. al. But, more likely than not, there will be some new blood mixing with the old. In fact, the majority of the sitters-in will probably be students getting deeply involved in the protest business for the first time.

For example, there will be Josh Markel, who organized STOP—Students Opposed to Germ Warfare Research—the group behind the protest. Markel has been here for three years, but this is his first step toward real commitment to campus New Left.

THE NEW LEADERS

Markel’s presence at the sit-in is probably more important than even he realizes. Penn’s radicals—and, compared to the rest of the University’s somewhat Wharton-esque studentry, they are radicals—are in urgent need of new leaders. Next year Dan Finnerty will be in graduate school, and so will Bob Brand. As gleeful as this prospect appears to many of you who probably attended last year’s Commencement just to make sure Robin Maisel really was graduated, it does leave the University with a gaping hole in the leadership area of radical thought.

From first hand experience I know that the majority of the campus radicals are very much like every other student in one respect. They are followers. They want to march around, but they need someone to prod them into it. At Penn, where there is a rather small group of really dedicated protesters, the leader takes on special significance. Without his force, the sign carriers could disappear altogether. They would become extinct if it were not for the tiny band of leaders who hold them together. Even though the radicals are... well... not exactly like everybody else, that doesn’t mean the famous Penn apathy doesn’t pervade their

(Continued on Page 3)
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Three Colleges
(Continued from Page 1)

Drew Gilpin, president of the Self-Government of Bryn Mawr College, said "it would be my guess that Bryn Mawr would withdraw from the Science Center if the projects were transferred."

According to Miss Gilpin, "there is a strong feeling among the faculty that we should get out."

Miss Gilpin called a petition circulating among the students requesting withdrawal if the Spice Rack or Summer Project are transferred "very successful in getting signatures" and said that the petition would be submitted to the Bryn Mawr President Katherine McBride shortly. Cathy Murphy, managing editor of the Bryn Mawr student newspaper College News, said that in an interview President McBride indicated that Bryn Mawr might have to withdraw if transferal takes place.

A letter in the College News of April 14, signed by campus leaders, read: "Biological warfare in general, and the Spice Rack contract in particular, is not basic science, that is it is seeking to increase man's knowledge of the world.

"This issue raised is one of intellectual integrity, and it is the responsibility of those of us at Bryn Mawr—for the integrity of all of us is threatened—to find out what is happening and to prevent a mistake from being made.

Swarthmore student Council President Bob Doughdy said, "we've opposed and we've discussed the matter for a number of weeks. I know that student government would be very disturbed if the projects were transferred. The administration would be very concerned, and I think they would consider discontinuing membership in the University City Science Center."

Protesters
(Continued from Page 2)

ranks too. Without leaders, the radicals would probably disappear rather than an English teacher who doesn't publish.

Today's sit-in is a big moment for the University. It's really a crossroads. A real changing of the guard. It's a radical's Hey Day, in a way. So, if you're in College Hall today and you see a lot of gas masks with long hair behind them, remember, they are the future.

RCL Group
(Continued from Page 1)

He admitted that undisputed presidential power "may have been necessary in the first year of the Club's existence." The Romance Languages Club was formed last fall through the merger of the French, Spanish, and Italian Clubs.

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The 73rd Annual Relay Carnival Will Open Friday; Rice and Abilene Christian Among Competitors

By MARK LIBERMAN and ALAN FRIEDMAN

The 73rd Annual Penn Relay Carnival opens on noon Friday boasting top-flight competition to attract 50,000 spectators to Franklin Field. Over 6,000 athletes, representing 141 colleges, over 500 high schools and numerous junior high and elementary schools will be present during the two day event. The highlight of the Carnival will be the eight Relay Championship of America races. In addition there will be 10 Olympic Development events.

FIVE SCHOOLS DEFENDING

Seven of the eight relay crowns will be defended by five schools. Florida A&M will defend the 440 and 800-yard relays, Villanova the mile relay and distance medley relay, Kentucky State the sprint medley relay, Tennessee the shuttle hurdle relay, and Maryland State the 440-yard relay.

The only 1966 champion not returning will be Georgetown. The Hoyas lost the four-mile relay crown last year but are not entered in the 1967 Carnival. The one-mile relay event will have the two strongest entries—Abilene Christian and Rice as well as Maryland State and University of Kentucky. Abilene Christian turned in a 3:07.6 mile earlier this season snipping Rice's 3:07.7 in a triangular meet. The two schools will also be shooting for Carnival marks in the half-mile and sprint medley relays, both having come very close to the records in previous performances this year.

FREQUENT RELAYS ENTRANT

This will not be the first Carnival appearance for the two schools. Abilene Christian has been a frequent Franklin Field visitor, appearing in the Penn Relays in 1962 to win the 440-yard relay title. They have won six crowns in past years, but have not been able to pick up the championship in the mile.

Rice won the shuttle hurdle relay in 1965 in its first appearance in the Carnival, only to lose to Penn Relay and world mark in the process.

In the individuals events, the two meet leaders will have the strongest field of entrants with AAU indoor champion, high schooler Bill (Peanuts) Gaines against Ed Roberts, Mel Pender, and Johnathan Bueno as well as another high school flash, Ed Johns of Kingsway Regional (N.J.).

HURDLER COLEMAN RETURNS

In the hurdlers' category of events—Winston Salem will compete in the 120-yard hurdles, Pennsylvania Purple will be entered in the 110-meter hurdles, and West Virginia is entered in the 440-yard hurdles. Although they are not entered to date, their performances will be monitored by the officials in the hope they can appear.

The hurdlers to watch are West Virginia's Sterling Jones in the 110 hurdles and West Virginia's Joseph Brown in the hurdles.

THEY'RE OFF IN the final heat of the 440-yard Relay Championship of America Races. Last year's Penn Relay Carnival Florida A. & M., in lane four, won the event in 41.5.

CORNBELL'S BILL BRUCKEL, leads the field as the Big Red wins the Harritagian Mile at the 1966 Penn Relay Carnival. Cornbell set a meet record, winning in 3:51.5.

The high school championship mile entrants are headed by a powerful quartet from Andrew Jackson H.S. in New York City, which has a 3:32.3 indoor time to its credit and is shooting for 3:16.0 at Franklin Field.

The defending champion, White Plains, (N.Y.), is entered, but runner-up Kingston (Jamaica, W.I.) will not compete in the race.

Undeated Frosh Stickmen Host Weak Lafayette Squad

A hapless crew of Lafayette stickmen invade Stewart Field today at 3:15 p.m. to meet a seemingly invincible Quaker freshman team. The Red and Blue are not only sporting a record of six wins and no defeats, but they have also accumulated 44 goals and have held their opponents in the meager total of four.

Although the total of 44 tallies is indeed impressive, it is the stinginess of the yearling defense that is most noteworthy. The first-line defensive unit of "Mac" McManus, Paul Harvey and John Lenehan has been checking furiously. It has continuously harassed on rushing attackmen into making hurried shots and errant passes.

The keystone of the Quaker defense is Mike Cordish, the small and quick goalie. Throughout the season his play has been little short of superb. Dazzling saves and brilliant quarterbacking have earmarked his performance.

FORD PRAISES CORDISH

Coach Henry Ford remarked, "Mike has done a top job. Any time you hold your opponents to four goals in six outings, it is evident that the goalie and the defenders are doing exceptionally well."

The yearling mentor also accredited the attackmen with fine performances. "Our offense is in control most of the game, and it keeps the pressure off the defenders. This is not by any means a one-unit squad. We are a cohesive group and play as a team."

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According to Williams.

Drexel has a program comparable with Temple's "Conscience," attitude, and by the end of the semester, 110 protesters continued their sit-in, which is scheduled to go through the night.

"The student voice has not been heard," Harnew said at the beginning of a 75-minute question and answer period. "We would be very helpful," he continued, "if a referendum on the policy of accepting contracts does not occur." He added, "Your opinions would be seriously considered."

Harnwell said he was personally opposed to chemical-biological (C-B) warfare, but does not feel it is inappropriate for the University to do research and to be on the University at the City University Science Center, which is scheduled to take over Science Park and Summit.

Replying to questions about his amount of control over secret research contracts, Harnwell declared: "I do not bring these contracts to the University of Pennsylvania and I do not retain them."

As he had to power to terminate the contracts, he replied, "I could, without consulting anybody, make decisions. However, I haven't last long doing that.

Harnwell said he did not consult the Board of Trustees when he extended Project Spice Rack in April, 1966, and again last January.

"The University policy is not concerned with the grounds of subject matter, but with publishability," Harnew said, explaining the reason for the transfer.

STOP—Students Opposed to Germ Warfare Research—voted yesterday to increase pressure on President Harnwell to halt the proposed transference of Projects Spice Rack and Summit to the University City Science Center.

The vote came during an impromptu meeting following President Harnwell's departure from the sit-in.

After the meeting, speaker for the STOP committee Josh Markel said, "President Harnwell made it quite clear that he has the power to cancel the contracts at the University and stop the transferal to the University City Science Center."

"We are going to make it clear to President Harnwell," Markel continued, "that we will not let up pressure until we have some proof that our demands will be heeded."

Violence nearly erupted at the door of the Office of the President when campus police refused to allow demonstrators to enter the President's office. As secretaries began departing from the office, angry protesters began pushing the guards from both sides of the door.

The shoving subsided when Captain Barcus reversed his previous stand and began permitting students into the office.

The President's proposal was made during an impromptu meeting in College Hall. After Harnwell finished speaking at 4:45 p.m. the protesters, or organized by Students Opposed to Germ Warfare Research (STOP), demonstrated outside the President's office, saying that they would be opposed to the University's connection with C-B research even if every other student voted in favor of it.

Harnwell set a rally in front of the main entrance to College Hall. After ten minutes of talks by leaders of demonstration the students moved inside.

University Business Manager John Kevens had planned that three of the demonstrators would be allowed in Harnwell's office to represent the group. However, 30 students filed into the President's office before Captain George Barcus of the Campus Guards blocked the entrance.

The more than 80 students who were sent out of Harnwell's office lined the first floor of the Office. They angrily chanted outside the President's office before Captain Barcus of the Campus Guards blocked the entrance.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PRE-LAW ADVISORY — All juniors planning to apply for admission to law school are invited to a meeting, Fri., April 28, E-8 Dietrich Hall, 4:00 p.m. for conference with Pre-Law Advisor.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ISA-ELECTIONS — Last day for nomination for the posts of President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and 11 members of the Committee is Wed., May 3. Nominations to be turned in to the Office of International Services. For details call 594-7521, EV 2-2579, or EV 2-5179.

NEWMAN CLUB — Dr. Claudio Welch of the Religious Thought Department speaking on "South-" const Asian Religious" at 7:15 p.m. today.

YACHT CLUB — A meeting tonight, 7:30, 1st floor lounge, Christian Association. Last meeting of the semester; summer plans will be formulated.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CONCERT — The University Choral Society and Orchestra will present a concert version, in English, of Mozart's opera, Idomeneo, tonight at 8:30. Admission is free with tickets, which will be available ½ hour before the performance at the Civic Center Museum.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL — Meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the J. William White Training House, for all those interested in playing next fall. If you cannot attend, call Howard Silverstein, EV 2-3096.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Host Students—Applications available tonight at 8:30. Admission is $5.00. Tonight & Fri.-day, April 27 & 28 in Houston Hall and admission free.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY — At 7 p.m. tonight, the Society will sponsor a showing of the German Expressionist film "The Golem" in Annenburg Auditorium. Donation 50c.

THE WRITTEN WORD — Tonight at 9:45, final performance of the year of this repetory reading company. "City Lights", poems and prose about the city. Catacombs, enter via alley off 36th.

THE TRIAL — APRIL 29th, 8:30 P.M. • IRVINE - 75c

THE GOLEM — APRIL 27th, 7 P.M. • ANNENBERG - 50c

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PAGE THREE
Referred for Decision

President Harnewell suggested yesterday that students call a campus-wide referendum on the question of transferring Project Spice Rack to the University City Science Center. His suggestion was good — as far as it went.

With definition and clarification, the idea would yield at least a livable solution to what appears to be an intractable problem.

The objective of the referendum would be limited to surveying attitudes and it would answer the following questions:

* Are basic questions of moral policy, such as the right to participate in research at a university more important than superficial questions of publishability? Even if the President's Hippocratic oath has been abandoned by the University, can it be said that the project has just as easily been abandoned on moral grounds?
  
* Assuming that Project Spice Rack has been deemed objectionable only on the basis of publication restrictions, does the University have a right to circumscribe this decision merely on the basis of the project's research affiliations? Does the University have a right to participate in research that may result in such admittedly non-scholarly endeavor?

The questions posed by the committee

President, B. S. Fitzroy, 99th season, Photography, and the Democratic City Committee.

THE POLITICAL PENN

The Mayoralty: See How They Run

Mark Lieberman

President

The Daily Pennsylvania

Letters to the Editor

STRAIGHT UP

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

For an organization to be recognized in any capacity it must have the support of its members and put forth an image of legitimacy. As the current campus referendum is being conducted, the present USG is accused of operating on a Michael Dukakis level; if one makes an honest, objective evaluation, this is true. How may we build this structure into a body which will be recognized by University officials as a legitimate student representative organization? The answer is simple in theory, radical in practice, and yet can be effective. The incumbent and responsible students at the University stand up and start a demonstration program to improve the character and respect of the student government and the University. They may, completely in a non-scholarly way, go through the motions of organizing and electing students in an obvious effort to produce a legitimate student body. They have the right to demand equal representation of groups within their society, and to vote on established standards. If they want to become stronger through student support I believe that the organization would find new and more general acceptance among University planning and policy making circles.

As steps to strengthen USG I suggest the students consider the following policies which have far reaching implications and affect the planning and policy making of the University:

1.—Have the students call a campus-wide referendum (STOP) which would be open to all, and that democratic decisions to the contrary are irrelevant. Leaders of the group who are not willing to let the campus decide would be forced to submit another plan decide to make the decision to the campus with at least

One can answer only that their attitude differs sharply from all traditional groups. At the moment, their position is one, not in May, but in November when they have the right to vote and deserve the right to vote. Hemphill's position is in a similar situation, except that they need not look forward to the possibility of losing their voice. Although this letter is not a direct reflection on Skinner or Weskowski or any other editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, it is the result of repeating observations throughout the year. Students do have the right to express ideas in a way in no way that degrades the University as a whole.

If college students are no longer children to be led around by the hand, then they have the right to define and feedback to the University what they want. The students themselves are those who have to suffer the result of the decision. Students have the right to participate in the decision of what kind of community they want to live in.

The Wednesday, April 19th Daily Pennsylvanian: "FOR THE RECORD"

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The record that is not be recognized by any committee. It would be carried out in the same manner, and students destroying or defacing public and/or private property.

2.—That these students be reported to USG, a committee of administrators is in charge of this program. This is not meant to be used as a weapon to force cooperation, but rather to force the students' views into the University's decision-making processes, that the possibility of an initiative with majority decisions be multiplied by millions in society as a whole, the society would crumble and die.

In retrospect, we feel gratified by the way the University stood up and supported a definite student right to take action, but we were not against the students' right to blow off steam occasionally, but we were against the students' right to be lead around by the hand, and we were against the students' right to be leads around by the hand, then we will no longer have to stand up for the idea that any nationality group feel under-represented or now the functions. We wish to make it clear that we will continue to strive for the right to assert their voices in other, larger policy making circles.

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There's a little bar next to the Finance Building in downtown Philadelphia. Across from the bar Hemphill has taken the place over and is now a campus office in his departments to become Mayor.

Friday, Hemphill was tending bar at the campus police station. The top of party hacks who came to watch their candidate bask in his glory.

Hemphill has finally started to do some campaigning in his fight to wrest the Democratic nomination from incumbent Jim Tate, but the fight is too late. Mayor Tate, by all indications, will win the primary and Hemphill will return to his Chestnut Hill home to ponder and try to find the answer to the question of why he lost.

The why and the wherefore is coming to light in a recent statement of President Harnwell that students call a campus-wide referendum (STOP) which would be open to all, and that democratic decisions to the contrary are irrelevant. Leaders of the group who are not willing to let the campus decide would be forced to submit another plan decide to make the decision to the campus with at least

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PENN PLAYWRIGHTS TO STAGE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Interfraternity Council of the Pennsylvania Players, under the direction of Andra Hall, has selected four scripts for presentation by the Pennsylvania Players in their Annual One-Act Play Competition. The first play to be performed will be "What's In The Bag?" under the direction of Andrea Hall. The judges will vote on the winning play at the Thursday night performance. The world famous New York Metropolitan Opera Company will be presented in Philadelphia from May 29 to June 3. The famous case arose in the 1730's when New York's Colonial Governor, William Cosby, sued newspapermen Zenger for libel after mild criticisms of Cosby's administration appeared in Zenger's daily. The famous case arose in the 1730's when New York's Colonial Governor, William Cosby, sued newspapermen Zenger for libel after mild criticisms of Cosby's administration appeared in Zenger's daily. The famous case arose in the 1730's when New York's Colonial Governor, William Cosby, sued newspapermen Zenger for libel after mild criticisms of Cosby's administration appeared in Zenger's daily. The famous case arose in the 1730's when New York's Colonial Governor, William Cosby, sued newspapermen Zenger for libel after mild criticisms of Cosby's administration appeared in Zenger's daily.

The Interfraternity Council may soon require all fraternity houses on campus to install fire alarm systems and a minimum number of fire extinguishers. Eric Kohleriter, Interfraternity Council chairman for internal safety services, in conjunction with the University Safety Engineer's Office, has made a study of the existing fire alarm systems and the cost of remodeling the houses.


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HH Publishes Activity List

The Houston Hall Director’s Office has announced that a mimeographed calendar listing the proposed schedule of activities for the academic year 1967-1968 has been completed and mailed to all the organizations that submitted a tentative list of their programs.

There will be a meeting in Houston Hall Auditorium next Tuesday, May 2 at 11 a.m. for all faculty activity presidents to discuss any conflicts that exist on this event schedule.

Persons who wish to have events placed on the calendar for next year, but have not yet done so, are invited to attend this meeting.

Copies of the tentative list may be picked up at Houston Hall Director’s Office.

Dr. Batzel to Take Year’s Sabbatical

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, professor of sociology, will take a sabbatical from the University during the next academic year to write a book.

While on leave, Baltzell will remain active in the Philadelphia area, and conduct research both on campus and at Princeton University, where he will be a Fellow at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He received a fellowship from the Society of Religion and Higher Education to finance part of his study, the rest being supported by the University.

The topic of Baltzell’s next book, projected to come out of this research, will be the relationship between religion and leadership. Baltzell is the author of two books, The Protestant Establishment and Philadelphia Gentlemen.

Registrar Announces Wharton Undergrad Special Exam Schedules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>Geography 105</td>
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Special Room Assignments

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Special Examinations

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More You Buy, More You Save

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<tr>
<th>Product</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pure Silk or Challe Ties</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>NOW 1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ban-Lon Stretch Socks</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>NOW .79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wool Blazer Jackets, with Seal</td>
<td>36.00</td>
<td>NOW 27.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>India Madras Jackets</td>
<td>39.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dacon &amp; Wool Suits</td>
<td>50.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dacon &amp; Wool Slax</td>
<td>13.95</td>
<td>NOW 9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>India Madras Bermudas</td>
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<td>NOW 5.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dacon &amp; Cotton Bermudas</td>
<td>5.95</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>India Madras Shirts</td>
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<td>NOW 4.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ban-Lon Shirts, all shades</td>
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<td>NOW 4.57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dress or Sport Shirts</td>
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<td>Penn Rain Hat</td>
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<td>Penn Sweat Shirts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penn T'Shirts, 3 styles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penn Zipper Jackets, 2 colors</td>
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<td>NOW 4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>--and Sta Press Shirts 3.99</td>
<td>Sta-Press Slax</td>
<td>6.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manhattan Shirts 4.57</td>
<td>Reis Underwear</td>
<td>.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and many more items at these low prices...</td>
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</table>
University Pharmacologist Wins Lederle Award Here

A university pharmacologist has received one of the 11 Lederle Medical Faculty Awards made this year in the United States. Dr. James W. West, instructor in pharmacology in the School of Medicine, will receive $20,000 for a two-year period. Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., established the awards 14 years ago to help maintain the high caliber of medical education and to encourage medical teachers and investigators to remain in their disciplines.

Since 1954, Lederle has given $8.5 million in support of medical education, of which $4 million has been allocated to 204 faculty members.

Dr. West's primary research interest is in the coronary circulation and how it is affected by drugs in normal subjects and in patients with coronary artery disease.

Dr. West is also on the Department of Medicine staff (University of Pennsylvania section) at Philadelphia General Hospital where he is working in the Stroke Research Center. He is studying patients who have had strokes in an effort to better understand what cardiovascular problems, such as heart arrhythmias, may help cause strokes.

A graduate of Western Reserve University's Adelbert College and Graduate School, Dr. West earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 and his M.D. in 1965. He was among the first young scientists at Pennsylvania to become a scholar under the Lederle Plan to Develop Scientists in Medical Research. The Pennsylvania Plan was initiated to ensure opportunities and funds for outstanding young people who wish to pursue careers of teaching and research in the basic medical sciences.

The Plan, which is supported by individuals, foundations and business and industrial organizations, has graduated 31 scholars since its founding.

STOP Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

must let Hartwell know that his double take about moral and legal responsibility has not subsided on.

Brand suggested that pressure be applied on the faculty and Board of Trustees of the University and noted that both the Faculty Senate and the Trustees would be meeting next week.

Another protest leader, Jules Brand, reiterated Brand's proposal. He said that various faculty members informed him of the need for continued pressure on the University, on Hartwell and on the faculty before the Senate meets.

The Senate has called a special session to consider a resolution prohibiting the University's involvement in Spike Rack or Summit within the University or the Science Center.

Various other STOP measures were proposed at the meeting. Jonathan Goldstein recommended that "Hartwell be forced to cross the line to get to the bath room." He also suggested a "phone-in" to tie up telephone lines of Hartwell, Dr. Knut Krog-er, and Dr. Carl Chambers. Kreiger and Chambers head the ICR.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28th
8:30 P.M.
General Admission $3

"THE WRITTEN WORD" presents its final performance
TV Forum Held Monday
With discussion by leading proponents will be held at 8 p.m., Monday (May 1) in the auditorium of the Annenberg School of Communications, 3625 Walnut St.

The program will be the third annual A.V.B. Geoghegan Lecture in Communications at the Annenberg School.

Participants in the discussion will be Douglas Caster, special assistant to President Johnson; Fred W. Friendly, consultant on educational television to the Ford Foundation and Edward R. Murrow Professor of journalism at Columbia University; Hyman H. Goldin, executive secretary of the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television; Nicholas Johnson, member of the Federal Communications Commission; and John F. White, president of National Educational Television.

Robert Lewis Shayon, professor of communications in the Annenberg School, will be moderator of the program. The audience may question members of the panel after the preliminary discussion.

The topic of this year's A.V.B. Geoghegan Lecture is most timely because it coincides with the U.S. Senate subcommittees hearings on the proposed Public Television Corporation, according to Dr. George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School.

CIRCLE K SWEEPS STATE CONTEST

The University's Circle K Club won top honors in every category at the State Convention of Circle K recently in Scranton. Competing with 54 other clubs throughout the state, Penn Circle K was designated first in Single Service and Displays, and runner-up in Achievement. For the second year in a row, the Penn group has been awarded the Governor's Trophy for the Most Outstanding Club. In addition, Larry Kerns (27) took first place in the State Oratorical Contest.

WAR ON POVERTY

The project which won the Single Service Award for Penn this year was a tutorial program at the Area I War on Poverty Office, 62nd and Woodland, where Circle K men prepare local West Philadelphia residents in the U.S. Postal Service Examinations. So far, 14 of the 85 students whom the Circle K men have been working with have reported passing the tests. With the high demand for postal employees, jobs paying nearly double their present salaries are practically guaranteed these graduates.

Among the many other Circle K projects this year were a youth recreation program at the Center City YMCA, a management consulting project at the Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, participation in the Campus Chest Drive, and computer programming for the Foreign Services Office as an aid to foreign student orientation.

SATURDAY
10:31 A.M.—11:09 A.M.
11:10 A.M.—11:44 P.M.
12:10 P.M.—1:37 P.M.
1:40 P.M.—2:10 P.M.
2:40 P.M.—3:17 P.M.
3:20 P.M.—4:00 P.M.
4:04 P.M.—4:31 P.M.
4:34 P.M.—5:15 P.M.
5:18 P.M.—6:00 P.M.
6:04 P.M.—6:31 P.M.
6:34 P.M.—7:15 P.M.
7:20 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
8:04 P.M.—8:31 P.M.
8:34 P.M.—9:15 P.M.
9:20 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
10:04 P.M.—10:31 P.M.
10:34 P.M.—11:10 P.M.
11:10 P.M.—12:10 A.M.
12:14 A.M.—1:37 A.M.
1:40 A.M.—3:17 A.M.
3:20 A.M.—5:00 A.M.
5:04 A.M.—6:44 A.M.
6:47 A.M.—8:20 A.M.
8:24 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
10:04 A.M.—11:37 A.M.
11:40 A.M.—1:17 P.M.
1:20 P.M.—2:53 P.M.
2:56 P.M.—4:31 P.M.
4:34 P.M.—6:10 P.M.
6:13 P.M.—7:44 P.M.
7:47 P.M.—9:20 P.M.
9:24 P.M.—11:10 P.M.
Panel to Select Criteria For Athletic Director

By MARK LIESBER

The special committee to select a new director of athletics held its first meeting Tuesday with the addition of three new members. Dr. John S. deCani, associate professor of Statistics and Operations Research, and two students, Max Case and Neil Fink have been added to the committee of five members who were chosen by the Committee.

FIELDS HOPES FOR UNANIMITY

According to Dr. Harry Fields, assistant to the president for athletic affairs, the collegiality among all members of the panel, the question of a vote for the student is still premature and he is hopeful that any decisions the committee reaches will be approved by its membership.

After the meeting Tuesday, nothing specific was decided and the body will meet again Friday to establish the criteria for the new director.

It appears that the committee will be looking for an alumnus of the University who is popular with other alumni groups and who is familiar with Ivy League regulations and who will be able to maintain the status of the University in the conference.

Fields indicated that no date has been set for the appointment of the new athletic director but said that he would "like to see it finished by the time undergraduate classes begin.

MEETING 'PRELIMINARY'

Dr. Arthur Freedman, associate professor of finance and a member of the committee, described the first meeting's activities as "preliminary" and echoed Fields saying, "We'd like to get it (the appointment) done as soon as practical." The committee, which is head- ed by Dr. deCani, has Coale, vice- dean of the Graduate School of Commerce and a Professor of English at the University, as its chairman. (The committee has five members and the committee will proceed to fill through the applications it has received and interview candidates.)

Coale has said that he has been given no deadline for the selection and predicted that the process will take some time because of the tremendous amount of work that has to be done.

Penn Stickem Beat Lafayette: 9-2: Bennett and Patton Excel on Offense

By NORMAN ROOS

This weekend the undefeated Red and Blue racketeers travel to the Western Division, to New Hampshire to challenge top Ivy contender Dartmouth.

Penn's squash team has been described only as "much improved over last year," the 1967 Ivy League schedule has been slightly altered. It "represents a new look in Dartmouth for Penn in the past five years.

Two outstanding seniors spark Dartmouth tennis hopes this season. Bradley Howdy and Bill Kirkpatrick, numbers one and two respectively in the singles line-up.

Last season Howdy defeated Clay Hamlin 11-9, 6-3 at Penn as Hamlin was hobbling around on a bad ankle. Bill Kirkpatrick, who did not play in 1966, returned to the line-up this season to add luster to the shiny outlook for Dartmouth tennis, said coach Kenfield.

Dartmouth's other two tennis players are seniors. Curt Andersons is the third senior and he is back in form for the first time since a half-year injury. Last year Anderson lost to Penn's Ed Serres in three sets.

CLAY HAMILON

Seeks Revenge against Hoeveler Round outing the Big Green tennis roster Rodger Guiterza, Larry Himes and Dave Burwell or Fred Croninger.

To complement a well-balanced singles team, Dartmouth possesses a strong doubles team in the league in Hoeveler and Kirkpatrick.

Hoeveler holds two advantages going into Saturday's contest with Penn. The first is that the Indian net squad has played over ten matches already this sea- son to the rain-soaked Quaker gut-swingers' six. In its most re- cent rain-out, Penn failed to play Maryland yesterday last Saturday, the Quaker seniors travelled to New Haven to try to play the Yale men three matches last season. This season the match was snowed out.

The second advantage Dart- mouth holds is the fact that the match will be held on Hanover's slow clay courts. All year long, the Pennsylvania netmen have been playing on fast composition surfaces. Coach Molloy will try minimize difficulties in adjusting to the slower Dartmouth courts and hold practice at local clay court areas.

Football Meeting

There will be a meeting to tell at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wil- liams room 104, to which all those interested in playing lightweight football next fall, and Bob Belknap even walked and stole second, setting the stage for Walter's clutch hit, which put the Quakers up tops 2- 2. Walter stole his way around to third and third, and when provid- ed him with the opportunity, Mike Linn, on first with a walk, drew a throw from the pitcher. Walter headed in for the third, but Beatsten got back in the right field, and Beatsten scored back on third to preserve his

Frost Nine Tons Owls As Walter Gets Key Hit

Ralph Walter drove in two runs with a line single to center and later scored himself, as Penn's freshman baseball team scored three runs in the third inning and went on to down Temple 4-3 at Murphy Field yesterday in a game that was halted by rain after 4½ innings.

Scott Beatsten was again out- standing on the mound for Penn, as he limited the Owls to but one hit, a leadoff single by Ray Pa- terson in the first inning. The ace of the Quaker mound staff fanned eight Temple batters in gaining his third win of the season.

TEMPLE TAKES EARLY LEAD

Temple scored twice in the opening frame, as Parrilli went to third and Mike Feitl to second when catcher Ray Levy misplayed the latter's bunt. Parrilli scored on a passed ball, and Feitl tallied on a month fly, as Temple raced out to an early lead.

Penn got one back in its first at bat, as Joss Dunning scored all the way from first on a passed ball and the catcher's throwing error, then wrapped it up in the third.

Scott Beatsten walked and reached- ed on stolen base and a passed ball. John Bakas later walked and stole second, setting the stage for Walter's clutch hit, which put the Quakers up tops 2- 2. Walter stole his way around to third and third, and when provid- ed him with the opportunity, Mike Linn, on first with a walk, drew a throw from the pitcher. Walter headed in for the third, but Beatsten got back in the right field, and Beatsten scored back on third to preserve his.

The Quakers dominated the game from the opening whistle, controlling the ball and keeping the Leopards bottled-up in their own territory.

Although they pumped short after shot at goalie Bob Green, they were unable to break the ice until five minutes into the second period, the first quarter ending in a scoreless tie.

Bennett opened the scoring for Penn, as he converted a feed from Patton, and a little over four minutes later the same duo combined again to put the Quak- ers on top 2-0.

The Red and Blue closed out the first half with a flourish, as they scored four goals in the last two minutes, to go into halftime with a 4-0 lead.

After 11-8 triumph in only 4½ innings. The Red and Blue racketeers travel to the Western Division, to New Hampshire to challenge top Ivy contender Dartmouth.

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Hoeveler holds two advantages going into Saturday's contest with Penn. The first is that the Indian net squad has played over ten matches already this sea- son to the rain-soaked Quaker gut-swingers' six. In its most re- cent rain-out, Penn failed to play Maryland yesterday last Saturday, the Quaker seniors travelled to New Haven to try to play the Yale men three matches last season. This season the match was snowed out.

The second advantage Dart- mouth holds is the fact that the match will be held on Hanover's slow clay courts. All year long, the Pennsylvania netmen have been playing on fast composition surfaces. Coach Molloy will try minimize difficulties in adjusting to the slower Dartmouth courts and hold practice at local clay court areas.

Football Meeting

There will be a meeting to tell at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wil- liams room 104, to which all those interested in playing lightweight football next fall, and Bob Belknap even walked and stole second, setting the stage for Walter's clutch hit, which put the Quakers up tops 2- 2. Walter stole his way around to third and third, and when provid- ed him with the opportunity, Mike Linn, on first with a walk, drew a throw from the pitcher. Walter headed in for the third, but Beatsten got back in the right field, and Beatsten scored back on third to preserve his

Frost Nine Tons Owls As Walter Gets Key Hit

Ralph Walter drove in two runs with a line single to center and later scored himself, as Penn's freshman baseball team scored three runs in the third inning and went on to down Temple 4-3 at Murphy Field yesterday in a game that was halted by rain after 4½ innings.

Scott Beatsten was again out- standing on the mound for Penn, as he limited the Owls to but one hit, a leadoff single by Ray Pa- terson in the first inning. The ace of the Quaker mound staff fanned eight Temple batters in gaining his third win of the season.

TEMPLE TAKES EARLY LEAD

Temple scored twice in the opening frame, as Parrilli went to third and Mike Feitl to second when catcher Ray Levy misplayed the latter's bunt. Parrilli scored on a passed ball, and Feitl tallied on a month fly, as Temple raced out to an early lead.

Penn got one back in its first at bat, as Joss Dunning scored all the way from first on a passed ball and the catcher's throwing error, then wrapped it up in the third.

Scott Beatsten walked and reached- ed on stolen base and a passed ball. John Bakas later walked and stole second, setting the stage for Walter's clutch hit, which put the Quakers up tops 2- 2. Walter stole his way around to third and third, and when provid- ed him with the opportunity, Mike Linn, on first with a walk, drew a throw from the pitcher. Walter headed in for the third, but Beatsten got back in the right field, and Beatsten scored back on third to preserve his.

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