The University's Phi Chapter of the Theta Pi Club of Philadelphia will present proposals to him to encourage the University not to close the house.

Another meeting next week would amount to a re-evaluation of the entire situation which developed when the Beta Theta Pi Club of Philadelphia asked the University to close the house at 3229 Locust St. and the national office of the fraternity suspended the chapter's charter.

Robinson was pessimistic about the chances of the house to remain open.

"At this point," the dean commented, "we're still planning to close the house."

Robinson said the meetings next week would amount to a re-evaluation of the situation because the brothers who are interested in improving their lot."

Yesterday Robinson met with Mrs. Elizabeth (Bunny) Swearingen, president of the Beta house, to arrange the meetings next week.

(Continued on page 6)

Long John Wade at Houston Hall

"Flower power" dying, DJ says

Long John Wade, WFIL-AM's "loveleader" disc jockey told a group of 60 students yesterday "the only people who will use the word "psychedelic" next year are teenagers and dropouts did not like it.

Speaking at a WXPN-sponsored happening in Houston Hall, Long John said "the flower power movement is dying out. I think it will spring up again in the spring, but it may not."

The long thin DJ said he was "JD" (juvenile delinquent) as a teenager. He described himself as a big man with the motorcycle, motorcycle jacket and motorcycle boots.

Long John was not wearing his motorcycle jacket yesterday. He was neatly attired in a four-button mod shaped suit, boots, long hair, and sunglasses.

"I always wear shades," Long John said. Asked about his suit, the WFIL personality said "it was either this or a sweatshirt."

Long John showed up 45 minutes late for the interview. "Long John took longer than we expected," a WXPN official lamented.

Mrs. Emily Pilacik, clerk of Brand's draft board in Rockville Centre, Long Island, N.Y., said yesterday that persons who turn in their draft cards will be reclassified I-A "because by not being drafted, they're paying me," he continued, the WFIL man.

"We were given no food during that time," Green said. "although we were allowed to buy candy bars." The purchase of candy bars depended upon whether the turkeys were friendly or not, Green said.

They also complained about 18 protestors being packed into what they described as six foot by six foot cell. That was the situation for the first several hours, they said, until the police persuaded them to give them more space by their lawyers.

They also charged that police

"We're still planning to close the house," Mrs. Robinson said yesterday in Houston Hall. The night* address" yesterday in Houston Hall. The night* address" was freed early Thursday morning during an anti-draft arrest in Houston Hall.

"I'm not making an address," he said. By MARK LIEBERMAN

The referendum vote is binding. Students also voted 1,016 to 395 in favor of the referendum on Vietnam held on campus Wednesday is more evidence of the need for his candidacy.

The Senator thinks that during the 1968 campaign youth will have more interest and influence than ever before in our history," he continued.

Seventy-two per cent of the students who voted Wednesday favored some form of de-escalation of the war. Ten per cent agreed with the Administration's current policy and 17 per cent favored one of the forms of escalation.

Students also voted 1,016 to 949 to discontinue UPSG membership in the National Student Association (NSA).

The referendum vote is binding.

McCarthy praises Penn Vietnam vote

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Final exam schedule

ECONOMIC 2a
ECONOMIC 3
ECONOMIC 4a
ECONOMIC 5
ECONOMIC 6a
SOCIOL 4
FINANCE 12
POLITICAL SCIENCE 52

Final exam schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE</th>
<th>DATE OF EXAMINATION</th>
<th>ROOM</th>
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<tr>
<td>Economic 2a</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>DH E-298</td>
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<tr>
<td>Economic 3</td>
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<td>DH E-131</td>
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<td>Economic 4a</td>
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<td>DH E-317</td>
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<tr>
<td>Political Sc 52</td>
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<td>DH E-9</td>
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SPECIAL ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Business Law 2
Section 2: Wed. Dec. 20 5:30-7:30: DH W-128

ECONOMIC 5a
ECONOMIC 6a
ECONOMIC 7
ECONOMIC 8a
ECONOMIC 9
ECONOMIC 10
ECONOMIC 11
ECONOMIC 12a
Political Science 34
Section 1: Mon. Dec. 16 10:30-12:30: DH W-128
Political Science 69
Section 1: Mon. Dec. 16 10:30-12:30: DH E-111, DH E-317
Political Science 116
Section 1: Wed. Dec. 18 10:30-12:30: DH E-117

ECONOMIC 13
ECONOMIC 14
ECONOMIC 15
ECONOMIC 16
ECONOMIC 17
ECONOMIC 18
ECONOMIC 19
ECONOMIC 20
ECONOMIC 21
ECONOMIC 22
ECONOMIC 23
ECONOMIC 24

Quantitative Skills 1
Section 1: Tues. Dec. 17 10:30-12:30: DH W-129
Section 2: Tues. Dec. 17 10:30-12:30: DH E-107

Course: All
Time: 10:30-12:30
Location: DH E-206

Bauer notes exam changes

Leigh Bauer of the business law department said Wednesday that the final exam time for Business Law 1, sections 3, 7, 9 and 10 has been changed to Monday, the 16th 4-6 P.M. in DWN-51.

Students may send tapes

Foreign students at the University are invited to make free voice recordings to be sent to relatives abroad under the program "Voices from Home" program sponsored by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Committee of the American Red Cross.

Records will be made from 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Tuesdays through Saturdays, December 16 at chapter headquarters, 235 South 17th Street.

Appointments are necessary, and can be made by telephoning Mrs. Allen at 5-9000.

IF sends 7 to conference

University fraternity sent seven representatives to the National Interfraternity Council meeting held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Those attending the conference were: Doug Cox, Interfraternity Council President; Eric Kohlberger, IF Junior Chairman for Public Relations; Bob Stimson, the Harmony Foundation for Thinking College undergraduate; Marty Dahl, Assistant Commissioner, Interfraternity Council; Pete Connors, Interfraternity Affairs; Dave Aumen, re- presenting the interfraternity Alumni Association; and Lawrence, former IF President.

The three day conference con- sisted of lectures, workshops, and discussion groups. Generally, the meetings stressed leadership, mutually, scholarship and alumni relations.

On Friday, at the formal ban- que t, delegates were address- ed by Mr. John Lloyd Pomer, who was named one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1967 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pomer expressed the view of Helen G. Edwards, "the band is in need of those that can see." His speech was followed by a presentation of the "Up With People" Chorus.

According to Junior Chairman Ed Lang, "the conference presented us with an opportunity to come closer to the University fraternity at Penn with those of schools across the nation. We discovered areas in which we are weak, and we also gained new ideas how to improve ourselves.

"We were pleased to learn that the Pennsylvania Alumni Interfraternity Council and the cooperative food buying program were raised among the best in the country." The Pennsylvania rush books, "Fraternities at Pennsylvania" and "Fraternities and Your Son," were included in a display of outstanding publications.

Eric Kohlber and Doug Cox attended a session on pledges ed- ucation.

Kohlberger stated that he has begun correspondence with the Sigma Alpha Epilson National Headquarters and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Ohio State concerning their special pledge programs. "This program is coming up these weeks as being both novel and progressive in concept, and we will make them available to fraternities on this campus upon request," said Kohlberger.

Do svdanyas, Pared

Course Guide needs writers

The 1968 Course Guide has announced that students interested in writing course reviews for this year's edition, regardless of their affiliation with the Pennsylvania, will be welcome to do so.

Writers will be supplied with completed questionnaires and data with which to work. Writers need not be staff members of The Daily Pennsylvania, Appropriate credit will be given in the Guide for writers.

If you are interested, contact The Course Guide (594-7535).
As one of NASA's newest research facilities, the Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts is the focal point of the national capability in space and aeronautical electronics. Areas of research include: • controls and guidance • electronics components • instrumentation • computers and their application • microwave radiation • optical communications systems

If you are interested in discussing opportunities in these fields, sign up for a campus interview with our representative Dr. William Bernard on 12-11-67 or write to:
Personnel Officer NASA - Electronics Research Center
565 Technology Square
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Merry Christmas
Happy Chanukah

WHY DID ETNA AGREE TO BOND EX-CONVICTS IN A PIONEER EXPERIMENT?
Men with prison records generally have been considered poor employment risks. Employers are wary of assuming such a risk without some kind of guarantee. In the past insurance companies have been reluctant to supply that guarantee.

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Our concern is people

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The subject of this month's column is not a paperback and, in a sense, it is required reading. Required reading, that is, for all who are concerned about their own and their nation's future; about the quality of American life in the 60's, 70's, and beyond.

To Seek A Newer World, by Senator Robert F. Kennedy, is a book which poses a simple question: "Whether we are prepared to dare — dare to admit the failure of enshrined policy when necessary, dare to try bold new approaches that keep pace with "the whirlwind of change and hope and progress."

The question is simple, but our problems are awesome and complex. As Senator Kennedy states a few of them:

"We are the most powerful nation on earth; yet our young men struggle and many die in a war in a small, far-off country where our power often seems impotent."

"We have passed civil rights legislation of a reach and detail unknown since the Civil War; yet never has there been a greater sense of alienation and more open hostility between the races."

"We have found material wealth far beyond our dreams of a few years ago; yet perhaps we count the wrong things, for the forms of new wealth seem to destroy as many pleasures as they give."

To Seek A Newer World is filled with Senator Kennedy's specific recommendations for legislative and executive action... and for your individual action. Significantly, the book begins with an appeal to, and on behalf of, youth.

"Today's young people... demand a limitation upon excessive power. They demand a political system that preserves the sense of community among men. They demand a government that speaks directly and honestly to its citizens."

It is Senator Kennedy's clear-cut demonstration that these goals are possible... through joint and personal effort... that makes To Seek A Newer World one of this decade's most important and wide-ranging statements of national strategy and purpose.

To Seek A Newer World by Robert F. Kennedy is published at $12.00 by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. Yours for $12 is one of the last unsigned broadsides to this country—your next college text.

Merry Christmas
Happy Chanukah
Merry Christmas
and a happy
New Year
from all of us at
Zavelle's
3409 Walnut St.
Sit-ins face 1-A

(Continued from page 1)

service in Connecticut, said intepretation and implementation of Herhey's guidelines ties with the local board in every case. Two of the students arrested are from Connecticut. The boards of Connecticut residents Robert Green, College '68, and Joshua Markel, College '68, said, however, the decision to implement Herhey's directive lines with the state director's office. Both Connecticut boards - Green's in New Haven and Markel's in Bridgeport - indicated they would exclusively as delinquents any students who return their draft cards. Green, who said he has returned his draft classification slip and hered his draft card, said yesterday he plans to discuss his status with the local board over the Christmas recess. He indicated he will apply for a Conscientious Objector classification if he cannot retain his new expired 2-S.

Market said yesterday "I know for years that my draft board is out of touch with the moral implications of its actions." If he is reclassified, A. Markel said he will "protest such an action as being in violation of my rights as a free American citizen."

Then Decker Uhlhorn was fouled and with 12 long seconds left, his shot bounced off the rim, Rutgers streaking downcourt with the rebound. Penn went into a man defense, but Rutgers drove toward the basket, laying the ball up, around and off the rim, Rutgers streaking downcourt with the ball. From the "nothing" winter of the last season, they would reclassify as delinquents any students who return their draft cards. Green's in New Haven and Markel's in Bridgeport - indicated they would exclusively as delinquents any students who return their draft cards. Green, who said he has returned his draft classification slip and hered his draft card, said yesterday he plans to discuss his status with the local board over the Christmas recess. He indicated he will apply for a Conscientious Objector classification if he cannot retain his new expired 2-S.

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All boards except Goodenough's expressed hesitancy in implementing Herhey's orders because the U.S. Justice Department is at present studying the rules to determine their constitutionality.

Lt. Col. John E. Siegle, district supervisor of Selective Service in Chicago, said yesterday most American draft boards are awaiting the outcome of the Justice Department's investigation. ACLU's and NSA's suits before taking definitive action.
National Security Council will review graduate student draft deferments

Present and potential graduate students in the social sciences and the humanities may soon find themselves reclassified 1-A if President Johnson accepts the recommendations of an interagency committee to the National Security Council.

The recommendations propose that only students in the natural sciences, mathematics, engineering and health be granted deferments. A decision is expected sometime this month.

However, a one-year moratorium issued by the President last June on the abolition of blanket graduate school deferments is still in effect so that any decision made will not be effective until June, 1968.

In a message to Congress in March, Johnson announced his intention of ending all graduate deferments except for students in health fields.

The letter was written just before the recent draft law, passed in June, when the President issued his moratorium, specifies that the National Security Council should continue broad deferments to graduate students working in fields considered vital to the national interest.

The Interagency Advisory Committee on Essential Activities and Critical Operations, which is responsible for the recommendations, has existed since the Korean War. Its function is to determine the fields eligible for occupational deferments. The current list consists mainly of occupations in the scientific, technical, and health fields.

The list is not specific, however, about the status of teachers. Local draft boards are allowed to defer any elementary, high school, or college teacher in any field, if the board decides that he is of vital importance in his area.

The current recommendation contains this ambiguity so that deferment of graduate education students, not in scientific or technical fields, may be continued.

The recommendation is now in the hands of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, and Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge. They have the prerogative of adding suggestions or making changes before forwarding it to the National Security Council.

Education organizations have long been opposed to broad draft deferments, such as the one now recommended. They feel that current first-year and prospective graduate students in the social sciences would bear the burden of this summer’s draft calls.

The Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education has suggested that deferments “be provided only in narrow and critically needed specialties.”

Other organizations, however, such as the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, have felt that a student’s academic field should not determine his draft status.

Manpower experts within the Commerce and Labor Department are expected to approve of the recommendation since it stresses the need for more scientists.

Education officials hope that the resident will consider the new recommendation promptly. Many educators feel that he has already procrastinated for too long. Uncertainty concerning deferments make it difficult for universities to plan future budgets and courses on the graduate and even the undergraduate levels.

“If we don’t get action by Christmas, it’ll be just too late,” according to Gunther Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools.

Beta (Continued from page 1)

Many educators feel that he has received substantial financial pledges in the past week.

Robinson said yesterday, “money in itself cannot solve Beta’s problems.”

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ASK FOR MIKE URSONE

Diringer speaks Monday SAE starts renovation

Dr. David Diringer, founder and director of the Alphabet Museum in Cambridge, England, will speak on "Writing and the Alphabet" at a communications colloquium Monday, at 2 P.M. in room 126 of the Annenberg School.

The colloquium is part of a regular series sponsored by the Annenberg School in which professionals, social scientists and artists from various fields discuss their approaches to problems and issues in communications and the mass media. It is open to all University students, faculty members and guests.

Diringer, who received the master of arts degree at Cambridge, took his doctor of letters degree at the University of Florence. He subsequently returned to Florence first as lecturer, then as professor. He has taught at major universities in Europe and the United States. Since 1948, Diringer has been lecturer in semitic epigraphy at the University of Cambridge.

He is the author of several books including The Early Hebrew Inscriptions and The Alphabet in the History of Civilization, and has contributed more than two hundred articles to scholarly journals. He was secretary at the First International Congress of Etruscan Studies and at the first three Congresses of Colonial Studies in Italy.

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There once was a girl from Nantucket,
Who found gold and cried, 'I've struck it.'
Then she drank it right down,
'Cause the gold that she found
Was cold, golden Schlitz in a bucket.

C.A.B. MIXER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
HOUSTON HALL
3 TO 5 P.M.

MUSIC BY:
THE SIXPENCE

REFRESHMENTS

EVERYONE INVITED

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Representative protest

The results of yesterday's poll belies that opinion. Students at Pennsylvania apparently feel like the present course of our government in Vietnam. Students apparently feel the war should be de-escalated.

There are some notes of caution, however. Only 25 per cent of the eligible students voted. One can only assume that the other 75 per cent feel the Johnson Administration's path in South East Asia is the correct one and only 18 per cent feel escalation is needed.

Last year, this year, and probably next year, reactionary elements on the campus will claim that students who protest the war in Vietnam "don't represent student opinion" as one student said last semester.

Now we are 33

Beta closing reveals Univ. attitude

When the Phi chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity moved to a room on the west side of Locust Walk after the fraternity system here were exposed, the myths of fraternity as independent corporations, and of University respect for the autonomy of individual chapters were uncovered.

The reason given by the administrative officials was that the fraternity's national organization had no respect for the autonomy of the chapter of Pi Club of Philadelphia, an alumni group.

One of the unique benefits of the fraternity system, its supporters believe, is the provision of opportunity for fellowship between people of common interest, allowing escape from the University residential structure, while avoiding the social barrenness of apartment or off-campus living.

If this independent association of scholars will be broken up at the decision of an alumni group and closed last year, this year, and only 18 per cent feel the barrier, however, they may still have the protest against the fraternity's actions in the last four years. At this rate, one can only assume that students who protest the war in Vietnam "don't represent student opinion" as one student said last semester.

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Now we are 33

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Letters to the editor

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa., during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of the spring semester, and Monday through Thursday during the summer session. Subscription rates to students: 36 issues (fall and spring, 1967-1968) $5.00. Subscriptions to be paid in advance. Subscription rates to non-students: 36 issues (fall and spring, 1967-1968) $10.00. Periodicals postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and additional mailing offices. (231) 394-7211. Business and advertising manager: Jeff Harrower.

PAGE EIGHT THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967
Fraternities

On a timetable

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Fraternities at Pennsylvania just can't help getting on to the front page. Whenever news breaks that even remotely affects a house, all fraternity men feel the impact.

The houses received their first rude shock of the semester early in October when the Trustees met and decided to speed up the redevelopment plan. The new timetable provided for the demolition of 11 fraternity and seven sorority houses by the summer of 1970.

Many of the houses had been told they had as many as eight years to say to their existing structures. James Cohen, president of Delta Upsilon, stated that the IFAC would fight the new timetable to the death. "Up to this day, Cohen bristled on Oct. 7, "We were still in the superblock. Our alumni saw the plans and the house was in a fix.

Cohen erred. Just one week later, Francis M. Bett, third of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning announced the tentative schedule for acquiring existing properties in the superblock (38th to 40th Sts. Spruce to Walnut) with IFAC slated to come down by the summer of 1968. Two weeks later, the plan was cleared for new housing units.

The Penn Players offered only one production of "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," but they did much better with Joan Baez and Jean Shepherd.

Players' organizational meeting, and a commitment of a new musical by Bruce Brichter for spring semester, pledged activities of Men for fraternities Martin Duffy, but IFAC president M.B. "Bo" Lamar announced that the IFAC Re-admit Committee suspend its action on new pledging rules. At the end of the spring semester, pledging activities of Martin Duffy, but IFAC president M.B. "Bo" Lamar announced that the IFAC Re-admit Committee suspend its action on new pledging rules. At the end of the spring semester, pledging activities were completed for new housing units.

One of the incidents alluded to by the anonymous complaints could be made were cleared for new housing units.

A 'rich' semester

The entertainment scene on campus was particularly rich this semester highlighted by such impressive names as Joan Baez and Jean Shepherd.

The Pennsylvania offered only one major production. "Why Me?", but it was preceded by many of the bright spots. Their first presentation was the College Symphony's "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," but they did much better with Joan Baez, who gave her all at the Homecoming concert, and Otangui, whose Drum of the Drums of the Quaker lightweight football team who tended over five years.

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A committee headed by William Bence, IF vice president for external affairs and Hans Elsomfeld, IF executive vice president, rewrote the pledging regulations, providing stringent punishment for violators of the anti-hazing code.

ZBT was again a newsmaker, this time on Dec. 22, when the Phi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi was suspended. Earlier, the national office of the fraternity suspended the chapter pending review of the fraternity's national conclusive next summer.

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The world outside  

Ho-ho-hum  

PHIL ARKOW

ALREADY THERE

A moment's silence, and then the march begins. The world outside caps and sets off across the wasteland fields of Academe to more fertile climes, searching, always searching, for the Grail. Or a notes, a Pictorial History of the Bible comic book, a collector's item Viking-Theater-temporarily-classic sign, stolen cinder blocks, a year's supply of Sher Bidi's, and a good old general ho-ho-ho. Also an occasional bottle of rum.

Used to be, one remembered the semester. But this time: andoew innovations in the DP History of the Ear.

...and workers from tearing down the wall. Who wants to see that ugly building anyway? (a). Following the tradition established at last year's Princeton game, we organize a rowbottom. Only this time, we keep the workers physically involved. Upder the topic of routine business, UPSG streamlined the formerly illogical student activities budget. It called on the Commission on Residence Operations (CRO) to extend parietal hours and to allow junior and senior women to live in apartments (with parental permission). As usual, UPSG concerned itself with the routine business of student governments: passing bills on the budget, parietal hours and other mundane matters. But it also found time to extend the rule of the student on campus.

UPSG also proposed a $10- a-year increase in the general fee to help relieve the student activity funding squeeze. And the UPSG Joint Student Judiciary this semester heard its first case. UPSG this fall had fraternal troubles, whose cause was simple: a lack of funds. On Sept. 25, UPSG recommended the University raise the general fee (from which $137,000 already went to student activities) by $10 per year.

The fall, 1967, model of UPSG was an honorary organization and as such was cut off funds. On Oct. 3, in its first case, the Joint Student Judiciary ruled Kite and Key was indeed a service organization and was entitled to receive funds from student government.

The Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) has six student, five faculty and five administration members -- and a reluctance to hold meetings. Nevertheless, it does have veto power over a number of UPSG functions. Early in the year Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg decided that UPSG itself should have final say on recognizing student activities and allocating money to them, not CSA. So he proposed to CSA that it relinquish its veto power. On Nov. 2, in a short meeting, CSA voted unanimously to ask the University administration to do the veto power. The adjustment in jurisdiction is regarded by student government leaders as a significant assertion of UPSG's sovereignty in student affairs.

Beyond this involvement in statutory functions, UPSG is involved in this semester's hot campus issues. When students demonstrated on Nov. 1 against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters, with the students physically blocking the entrances to the interview rooms, UPSG reacted. At noon on a rainy Nov. 1, in the first emergency session of its history, UPSG convened to pass "A Resolution Of Free Speech." The resolution condemned the demonstrators' "acts hypocrisy" for failing to grant others the freedom of speech they claimed for themselves. In the resolution, UPSG apologized to the recruiters for their inconveniences and condemned the administration for acting responsibly.

The issue was kept alive by the formation of the Maddine committee, and UPSG became the organ for student protest against that committee. On Nov. 13, UPSG (Continued on page 12).
University looks toward end of housing crisis

(Continued from page 9)

The old University is slowly becoming a school with one of the most liberal sets of social rules in the nation.

The newly created Committee on Residence Operations (CRO), with students holding ten out of 20 seats, has constantly approved liberalizations on this issue in the regulations.

And the Committee's new attitude towards the rules seems to have spread throughout the entire University administration, as top officials are now joining the drive.

The answer will have to wait until the trustees meet in May. That's when they will determine if any of the new Fine Arts buildings will be ready for occupancy. The University roads and before the new housing is ready for occupancy.

The University construction is not limited to housing alone. During the past semester the Dietrich Graduate Library, the Franklin Building and the Gilbert Gymnasium have opened. Scheduled to open in the next few months are the Fine Arts buildings. The humanities building on the site of the current Hare Building, renovation of the old Fine Arts Building, the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts and Sciences, the Museum Garden, the Wharton graduate school, the freshman dining common, and, hopefully, the student housing project.

But as the University's $93 million development plan slowly draws to a delayed close, the University's next step is not certain. Will it decide to continue the physical expansion of the five year or will it continue an ever-growing trend toward improvement of faculty and student body via creation of endowed professorships and scholarships?

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However, the question of where the students will live next year, which has been a major problem for the University, is likely an interesting semester ahead for this year's seniors.

PHILA. ALL STAR - FORUM, MOE SEPTER, Director presents a HOLIDAY FESTIVAL at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC

WED. EVE. DEC. 27, 8:30

RAY SWANKER

Pianist Indian Strings
Tickets: $5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.50

THURS. EVE. DEC. 28, 8:30

BUFF SAINTE-MARIE
American Indian Folk Singers
Tickets: $5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.50

SAT. EVE. DEC. 30, 8:30

CARLOS MONTOYA

Singing Flamenco Guitar
Tickets: $5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.50

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Sit-ins still Penn's biggest story

By GERL SCHWARTZ

Last spring's massive College Hall sit-in was simple. The student protesters numbering between 100 and 200-marched into College Hall on a Wednesday afternoon and marched out on a Friday afternoon. Within a few days, the Trustees announced the two germ warfare research projects which had drawn the protest were being kicked off campus.

Last month's sit-ins were not that simple. When about 100 students climbed to the second floor of Logan Hall on Nov. 2, they were split over how to present their case. Either way, the demonstrators wanted to block doorways. They did both.

But when they marched out of Logan Hall, they had the knowledge with them that their demonstration would be taken seriously. Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson made it clear such civil disobedience would not be tolerated.

Within 24 hours, Vice-Provost of Student Affairs A. Leo Levin announced at a press conference the formulation by the University Council Steering Committee of a special disciplinary body.

The protesters returned to Logan on Nov. 8 to protest the return appearance of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters. Although none of the 75 students blocked doors, many were not as cooperative. Acting Dean Robinson was not allowed to the administration's rule book on sit-ins. The plan was turned over to the special Maddin Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Maddin.

The murder

By WILLIAM K. MANDEL

On Oct. 22, John Walker Green III left the Olde Tobacconist Stephen Z. Weinstein at his Philadelphia 1700 restaurant. On Oct. 29, he was found floating in a trunk on the Delaware River wrapped in a sleeping bag, inside a trunk.

At present, he is being held for the murder of Weinstein. Weinstein was brought to Philadelphia's Olde Tobacconist Stephen Z. Weinstein at his Philadelphia 1700 restaurant. He told his dorm mates he would return for dinner.

He never came back.

Eight days later, a small news article appeared, informing the University community for the first time that a freshman was missing under somewhat "mysterious circumstances." The next day, Tuesday, Oct. 31, Green's body was found floating in the Delaware River wrapped in a sleeping bag, inside a trunk.

Weinstein was arrested Saturday, Nov. 4, in New York City. He had entered a bakery in Time Square, was gone and remembered by Philadelphia's Olde Tobacconist Stephen Z. Weinstein at his Philadelphia 1700 restaurant. He told his dorm mates he would return for dinner.

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Adels have also had previous contact with the theatre; Miss Bresler "student group formed to present original and established plays meeting Jan. 25, 1968 allowing and Walters jointly air "Stage and Screen" every Sunday at 7:30 PM over the radio medium. We hope to supplement Piem Players in turnout for the voting."

He was "glad to see such a large dom President R. Thomas La-
don said that the University to end the NSA connection.

tion to expand the concept of the college union to include the dormitories, the educational experience of residents in University housing and to include the dormitories, according to the Board.

The informal affair will in-clude refreshments served by Dvorak and Chopin. The prisoners were treated the same way. Miss Cooper also asked for water for them, but the matron report-
edly said, "Mind your own busi-
ness." The prisoners passed their "free time" — when they were not being questioned or finger-

ning Michelangelo Antonini's portraits. They will per-
form for the first time in the Under
ground's last stand

The performance of the Underground will take place to-
night at 9:45 in the Catacombs. It is the last of the season's shows. Next semester will begin a series of entirely new acts and scenarios.

Lucille Chia (CW '70) and Betty Forman (CW »69) are in-
viting students and faculty to be-coming involved in the house's musical endeavors.

The informal affair will in-
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Coed will hold Babefu dinner

Two Hill Hall residents will have an "off-the-head" birthday party tonight in honor of Graciech Babet, decapitated 18th century French revolution-
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As you may have discovered, answers to these and other questions about graduate study are not easy to find. Even after you have plowed through the maze of university catalogs, government publications and available books, you may still lack vital information.

The Random House Guide to Graduate Study in the Arts and Sciences is designed to answer your questions—all your questions—clearly and quickly. Using government and university sources, as well as information collected from questionnaires sent to the deans of more than 200 graduate schools offering Ph.D. programs, this remarkable guide presents a discipline-by-discipline rundown of graduate study, particularly at the doctoral level; a general discussion of the nature of graduate school; a list of all graduate departments, gives enrollment figures, and other data, so that you may compare some universities, and application deadlines.

This is the most complete compilation to date of material of interest to students planning to pursue graduate work at one of our colleges or universities. Included are a general discussion of the nature of graduate study, particularly at the doctoral level; a discipline-by-discipline rundown of graduate work, with lists of institutions offering the doctors in each field; commentary on how to make application to graduate schools; a discussion of fellowships, scholarships and other financial aids, including a listing of the major ones; descriptions of the various educational testing programs, together with sample questions; and, finally, the graduate student's status with the draft.

"Highly recommended for all students contemplating enrollment in graduate school and for all colleges and universities concerned about their students in any way with graduate study. "

The Random House Guide to Graduate Study in the Arts and Sciences

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GUIDE TO GRADUATE
STUDY IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES

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THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS—"The Importance of Being Earnest," A fine production of Oscar Wilde's play joins TLA's repertoire, which also includes Osbourne's "The Entertainer," and Pinter's "The C arbitrarily."" FORREST—"Golden Rainbow." All that's golden does not glitter.

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If you are interested in and capable of doing the work, please return the forms to the D.P. office, Sergeant Hall, 5th and Chestnut Sts. next week.
"Games' no fun at 1812

By LINDA SELTZER

If you come early to the Theatre 1812, you will see a short 
trample on and injure the men, 
tically chase each other in a great 
theater. As you watch the bulls 
chasing each other, the near-sadism of the film is 
you wince. Thoughts of whether 
will enter your mind. For sadists, of course, 
squeamish or slightly unstable 
"Games" is lots of fun.

Indeed, subjection to an hour 
of playing practical jokes and 
and doesn't make the movie more 
serious until a murder 
blackly, the house becomes a mys-
tered with a young couple.

The sets of the home are in-
teresting pop art. Caan's weird 
life and "taking the trivial too 
seriously" is so outdone by the 
trivially" is so outdone by the 
seriously and the serious too 

Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound 
monthly "water weight" gain that can cause 
pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps 
relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, 
a sudden 2 to 7 days before your period, your body 
begins to retain extra water weight. You feel puff 

and feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on 
delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irri-
tability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra 
water... puffy look... stuffy feeling. Works before 
and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your 
date with monthly water build-up!

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two years’ experience. 
I have one year twice.”

Some people get experience 
in a job. 
Other people get older. 
There's a big difference. And 
it all depends on where you 
work. You can start some 
place that has all the proper 
systems engineering creden-
tials—significant contracts, 
modern physical plant, and 
the usual fringe benefits 
and find yourself a couple of 
years later, just a couple of 
years behind.

Or, you can come to a place 
like MITRE and get experi-
ce. And grow. We have the 
credentials, of course. (We 
happen to think they're the 
best.) But we have something 
more. An attitude. We want 
you to get the best systems 
experience in the business. 
We want to share what we 
know with you, want you to 
absorb it as fast as you can.
The quicker you grasp things, 
the quicker things get done.

The more experience you get, 
the faster you grow.

And that's to our mutual 
benefit.

How the kind of experience 
you get 
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design and engineering of 
complex information, sensor, 
command, control and com-
munications systems for the 
United States Government.

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systems, as well as civilian 
systems for future national 
air traffic control and high 

speed ground transportation.

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about MITRE.

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think, and what it might be 
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and have a degree (preferably 
advanced) in electronics, 
computer science or physics, we'd 
like to talk with you.

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Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST).

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St. Nicks veterans wrestling team opens season's curtain-raiser with the upset-minded Lafayette grapplers.

By BOB SAVETT

They have so much to gain and we have nothing to lose," remarked Penn wrestling coach Don Frey about Saturday's upset-minded Lafayette grapplers. "For Penn, it's a coming opener with the upset-minded Quakers."

The Leopards are led by captain Bob Conti, who placed third in the Ivy League (primarily from the Ivy Conference) utilized greater experience and size to chalk up a 10-4 victory and set the stage for curtain-raiser.

"They have so much to gain and we have nothing to lose," said Frey about Saturday's upset-minded Lafayette grapplers. "We have nothing to gain," said Frey, "so we have to be better than they are." The senior co-captains, Joe Geeb in the 167-pound weight class and Bob Conti, who placed third nationally among collegiate players last season, will be the key players.

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Skaters topped by St. Nicks veterans

By NORMAN ROOS

It's an unwritten rule among squash coaches that you place your players in the line-up in order of ability and not match strength against your opponents' weaknesses. However, Yale coach JohnSkillman may very well ponder if Al Molloy, Penn's mentor, has forgotten this practice when the Quakers reverse their line-up now.

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Universities grapple with problem of disciplining student demonstrators

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Most universities have taken no action against students who participated in the mid-October rash of campus demonstrations against war preparations and related recruiting and research.

Only four have actually punished students so far. The strongest action was taken by the Universities of Colorado and Illinois, both of which have suspended demonstrators, Harvard and the University of Iowa have placed students on probation.

Stanford and the Universities of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have disciplinary action in progress, although Wisconsin has been enjoined by a federal court order from taking any final action against demonstrators.

Columbia, Princeton, Oberlin, Wayne State University, and Universities of Maryland and Minnesota apparently will take no action against demonstrators, although the Maryland administration has threatened disciplinary action.

Princeton and Wayne State are leaving the disciplining of demonstrators up to the courts, while students at Iowa and Wisconsin face action by both university and civil authorities.

On three campuses—Minnesota, Oberlin, and Pennsylvania—committees have been established to study campus policy on disruptive demonstrations. Columbia has taken the strongest pro-demonstrator action, refusing to allow any military recruiting on the campus until fire officials permit it.

Service Director Lewis Hershey of Harvard has recommended to draft boards that demonstrators be taken away from all demonstrations that block military recruiting.

At Illinois seven undergraduates have been suspended and 47 others face similar action because they blocked access to a Dow Chemical Company recruiter. One student, however, had his dismissal from the university suspended.

Graduate students appear to be getting off easier, with the only one tried so far, placed on probation.

One professor has resigned, and 500 people demonstrated Tuesday in support of the seven who were suspended. The seven plan to appeal to a committee of all the university deans.

Harvard placed on probation 174 students and "admonished" another 171. Harvard Dean Fredrick L. Gilpin said the reason for the probation was the students' "opposition to the intolerable obstruction of an individual" when they captured a Dow recruiter.

Probation prohibits participation in campus activities and requires the students to attend all but a few classes. Admonishment involves only a notation on the student's record.

Iowa Dean of Students M.L. Hewitt placed 80 students on probation, most of whom already had been fixed by civil courts for demonstrations against a Dow recruiter. Probation at Iowa means suspension if the student commits any further violation. Most of the demonstrators will probably appeal the decision to higher university authorities.

Although many people have objected to Iowa's action because the students had already been punished by the courts, university officials justify their action on the grounds that the students blocked the door of a university building.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 16) even though Lafayette lost, 16-14, Frey is worried over the outcome.

To Penn's disadvantage, the meet will be held under MAC rules, meaning that there is no 191-pound weight class. Dave Fiorecz, will not have an opportunity to provide the Red Blue with what Frey feels would be an invaluable, extra three-to-five points.

Hockey

(Continued from page 16)

*6 expanded St. Nicks lead to

Penn got back into the contest with John Reed's second goal of the game, at 5:25 of the third period. The fourth Quaker goal came off the stick of Bill Turner, who nailed a shoulder-high slap shot from 25-feet out.
Blow Up!
Blow Up!
Blow Up!

Tomorrow, Saturday Night
8: and 10:15 P.M.

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IRVINE

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Michelangelo Antonioni

With
Veruska
Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings

Also
Tuesday, December 12
Anatomy of A Murder
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

IRVINE

Wednesday, December 13

W.C. FIELDS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In 7 short subjects
4:00 and 8:30 P.M.

IRVINE
University issues financial report; President Harnwell comments on it

The University has issued formal financial reports for the fiscal year 1966-67, in the words of President Harnwell, "illuminates a paradox.

"On the one hand are signs of growth, evidence of the University's successful pursuit of its year's record of $23,494,228. The University's history. The figure $21,013,944, second highest in the 1965-66 to $1,685,272 for 1966-67. Gifts, bequests, and grants from private sources totaled $1,111,944, second highest in the University's history. The figure

words of President Harnwell, "students are no longer able to pay the proportion of the cost which has in the past been considered their fair share," Harnwell said. "At the University of Pennsylvania, more than half the full-time students are receiving a decrease in tuition. An increase in tuition requires a commensurate increase in the aid they receive."

"The University's financial report showed income of $20,213, 005 in tuition and fees, an increase of about $3.5 million over the previous year. Expenditures for salaries totaled $65,007,707, an increase of $4.8 million, while scholarships, fellowships, and other student aid cost $6,901,946, as compared to $6,523,009 in 1965-66."

"This is a situation now familiar to all independent colleges and universities, not expected to ease any time soon," Harnwell said. "They call for the most conscientious stewardship on the part of the students and faculty, in the maintenance of the University's high level of education."

Today society demands of humanities, demanding range of services, each rendered at a cost. They also have a responsibility, however, to the community at large. The young people of today, that society demands of the world, and free medical attention to all who need it.

"Today there are fifty hospitals in the nation in two ways. The young people of today, that society demands of the world, and free medical attention to all who need it."

YSA leader speaks here

Charles Bolduc, a member of the National Executive Committee of Young Socialists Youth, that the movement in Cuba has made that island nation a better place to live. On campus yesterday for a speech, Bolduc spoke out on many issues in an interview.

"The revolution in Cuba, Illusoria has contributed to the widespread of the Revolution, one third of the population was Illusoria. He also notes the elimination of racial discrimination in Cuba, 9 of the black third of the population were severely oppressed. Bolduc explained "The revolution in Cuba has been an economic basis for deciding who works and who doesn't" because there is no unemployment in a planned economy, where the major means of production are nationalized.

Bolduc added, "They have achieved this end by discrimination in two ways. The young people of today, that society demands of the world, and free medical attention to all who need it."

"They call for the most conscientious stewardship on the part of the students and faculty, in the maintenance of the University's high level of education."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE NINETEEN
Surging cagers nip Rutgers in upset

By LARRY KROHN
Sports Editor

The Scarlet Knights were dealt a shocking defeat when the local heroes took the laurels of their home opener, defeating the Scarlet Knights' trio of 6'6" giants in his opponents' arena, grimacing. The noise in Rutgers' gymnasium was deafening when the local heroes took the trophy for the Scarlet Knights' home opener. It looked like a disaster.

The other record-breaking efforts by Penn men came in the relay event, and the 1000 yard freestyle, where McCurdy swam a new pool record of 1:51.4, and another another junior, posted dual victories in the distance event for the first time in 1900 year, free style, and McCurdy swam well again to win the 500 yard freestyle in 5:49.

Penn fencers face Leopards in first home meet of season

The following three more long Oswalti jump shots. Penn's confidence was surging, and the Scarlet Knights' home opener was already over.

In the final event of the day, the Quaker swimmers showed off their versatility with a triumph in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Quakers Morse, Pearsall, and Leeson combined for the win, and finished with a time of 3:13.8.

The varsity's next foe will be Lafayette, who will come into the Gymnasium Saturday at 3:30 P.M., off an earlier 61-65 loss to Columbia.

The Wildcats enter the game on the first time 35-32 with 14:04 left, but no longer was stymied by the Rutgers man. Pearsall, Tom Rutt, and Jim Pearsall maneuvered their way over the floor last season, is one of the Kentuckians before an SRO crowd. The Ked and Blue forged ahead for 3 turns this year and hauled in the floor last season, is one of the last season and hauled in the last Kate over 35 points a game as a freshman for Kentucky against Penn. Mike Casey, a 6'6" guard who averaged 56.5, in shooting from the floor and fifth of one of the Wildcats' hottest prospects in recent memory.

Our scouting report on Kentucky, "said Harter, "is due to his potent sophomore contingent, which compiled a 17-2 record last year at freshman.

The other Wildcat sophomores are Dan Israel and Mike Pearsall, who scored 31 against Rutgers. The other Wildcat sophomores are Dan Israel and Mike Pearsall, who scored 31 against Rutgers.