Harnwell hints at tuition rise

By BEIL SCHWARTZ

President Harnwell yesterday gave more substance to speculation that tuition will rise $100 for 1968-69, but he added that future increases after that are doubtful.

The president said the tuition raise "has been under consideration," but he would not say if the Trustees would act on it at this week's meeting. Two hundred dollars is a figure being considered.

He also noted that tuition has "gone about as high as it can," barring inflation.

Last November, the president remarked that tuition "is "essential" and "not at all unlikely." Harwell speaking at a news conference in his office, estimated that acceptances to the University's graduate schools may increase by between ten to 20 per cent, if new Selective Service regulations are not changed.

He indicated the increase may be necessary because many graduate schools will lose the deferments under the new rules and would be unable to admit second school even though accepted.

Under the new draft rules only medical, engineering and other science students will receive deferments in graduate study.

The president also ruled out any sizable increase in overall enrollments in the near future. Harnwell also said he would prefer a "national service to the current Selective Service system."

"If I were doing it," Harwell said, "I would do it another way."

"A national service for almost everybody would be a good idea."

He said he was "intractably opposed" to "a draft system."

A national service, he said, would allow persons to work in areas of national military endeavor.

Harnwell was one of the eight by Ledwell at a press conference in Ledwell said.

The announcement drive voluntarily.

The president also sent a letter to President Johnson last month complaining about a statement by Selective Service

Says gov't official requested silence

Donolow avoids naming blinding students

By DENNIS WILEN

State Rep. Benjamin Donolow (D.-Phila.) backed down from an earlier statement and said members of the committee who were allegedly blinded while on LSD trip 18 months ago.

Speaking to about 50 reporters at a press conference at the Bellevue Stratford, Donolow said he had received a phone call from a "high official" in the state government asking him not to reveal the names of the instructors or the site.

Donolow denied that the use of LSD and marihuana, which he called "dangerous drugs," was widespread on campuses across the Commonwealth.

Schools in the state, he said, are "swimming the problem of drug use under the rug." They are many concerned with their reputation in the academic world than with the welfare of their students.

Many school officials, he said, have confiscated photographs of a formula that would enable students "to make LSD in their own kitchens." He had not told the proper state authorities.

Donolow demanded that schools in Pennsylvania report all alleged incidents of drug use to the state and asked all area institutions to make sure marihuana and recreational marijuana are not used by school officials.

At the conference, Donolow brought to the microphone a masked young man who told the group that he had taken over 200 "acid trips."

The youth said he had dropped out of an area college after he found that school was not important to him anymore.

Donolow's press conference followed published reports that identified the institution involved in the incident as an East Carollana State College. The president of the college denied the charges.

(Continued on page 2)
Lesser of two evils

The problems that afflict the drop-and-add procedure are those which also plague education at Penn State in general. A lack of instructors in certain areas forces the closing of courses before students who wish to take them are just not able. The result is a frantic searching for courses on a lesser-of-two-evils basis; the student who has chosen the course from the choices which looks for substitutes that are less rope-y and less expensive than he expected.

The bureaucratic nightmare that every student who wishes to drop and add must go through should be overhaulable; the unbelievable frustration of waiting on lines for hours just to be rejected should not exist. The inefficacy of this system is shown in the high number of students who reported they sign their advisor's names to drop-and-add forms.

It has been suggested that the University adopt measures such as those in effect at Penn State, where a student must pay a service charge for any course he drops or adds after the official registration period. Such a suggestion was made last year by the associate dean of the college, but the resultant uproar quickly killed the idea. Yet, whatever such a measure because -- although it has been argued that fees would make the service quicker at drop-and-add lines -- it would in many cases deter a student from adding a course more beneficial to his educational experience on solely economic grounds.

A last suggestion is to eliminate the required approval of the drop-and-add form by the College Office. The secretaries in the many offices on the student's educational process in general.

To begin with, the necessity for the use of a College students' drop-and-add forms (and Vice-dean Fred Delaware's for Whatcom) is questionable, for it is very likely that ignorance about a student by his advisor is just a symptom of a congested educational space, and the added time in line made necessary by the signature requirement is clearly unnecessary.

If, in fact, unnecessary for the University to attract more instructors in heavily trafficked academic areas. This problem, however, afflicts the University all the time.

In the meanwhile, the procedural changes we have suggested -- the elimination of the requirement for advisor and instructor approval -- could be adopted to simplify the ponderous drop-and-add procedure.

Adult advocates of draft resistance may face more risk than actual resisters

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- College professors and other adults who are helping to lead the anti-draft movement may face more risk than actual resisters, according to one administration official. The trial of the five men -- scheduled to take place in about three months in Boston -- will represent the first case against five men who have encouraged young people to violate draft laws. The trial of the five men -- scheduled to take place in about three months in Boston -- will represent the first case against five men who have encouraged young people to violate draft laws.

The Justice Department, for example, announced last week that a Federal grand jury in Boston has returned indictments against five men who have encouraged young people to violate draft laws. The prosecutions are being handled by a newly created unit in the Justice Department designed specifically to prosecute demonstrations.

The new unit has been set up in response to the anti-draft demonstrations, the first indictments since the new unit was established involve "those leaders." Selective Service director Lewis E. Hershey has said he believes many adult leaders who are too old for the draft are who encourage destructive anti-draft protests and literally refuse to be induced into the armed services.

Department of Justice and Selective Service officials have told the administration that this strategy is indeed being followed, however, at this stage the White House has not officially acknowledged by announcements and actions of members of the Administration.

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The result is a frantic changing of the officially announced procedures. The administration hopes to effectively decrease the inefficacy of this system is shown by the timeliness we have suggested. The number of students who reported they sign their advisor's names to drop-and-add forms.

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Crash glamour

Penn's beauties appear in Mille.

By LINDA HARVEY

Last October several editors from Madame Riviere— an accepted spokesman for the college female — a New York hair- stylist, photographer spent several days at the University holding beauty clinics and selecting coed models. The results of the program were published in this month's issue.

The girls who worked with the photographer appeared in an eight page article where the sessions reached a number of other coeds. Questions on hairlines, make-up and clothes were answered before the editors comb the campus in search of other prospective models.

One of the "best bets," Leslie Jones, a junior in the College for Women, was "dis- covered" string on her apart- ment steps. The editors took her in hand, straightened her hair by the wrap around method originated by Louis of Gay's, made her up and photographed her in a sylvan setting that vaguely resembles the Biology Field area.

A VERY GOOD YEAR

"1968 must be a vintage year for the University of Pennsylvania," remarked one of the visiting editors after viewing the hopeful models. Carol Nicklason, (Continued on page 2)

GOLF, TURNOVER, SP R E NT

MILLER IN APOLLO, ICHELAND- 1964-65, Lecture Hall, 830, 3rd floor 8:30 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.

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Frosh five cops two key holiday games

By HOWARD TOPEL

The Big Five and the Ivy Leagues, that's what Penn basketball is all about, and that's what vacation court action was all about for coach Dick Phelps' Quaker yearlings.

The frosh took to the hardwood twice last week, averaging an early season loss to Big Five Temple at a 72-69 score, and routing perennial Ivy League powerhouse Princeton, 75-65.

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, Temple invaded the Palestra seeking to duplicate its previous conquest of the Red and Blue. And midway through the first half it looked as though the Owls were on the right track, having opened a seemingly insurmountable 13-point lead.

Eight points by Walt Barenma, who finished with 14, helped Penn cut the lead to eight at halftime, but Temple built it back up to 13 early in the second half.

At that point Dave Wehl took over for the Quakers. The left-handed jumper shot a guard in 12 of his 18 points in the second half, including the Red and Blue's final two field goals as the Quakers caught and passed the Owls in the final minutes of play.

The frosh, now 5-2, had an easier time at Princeton on Friday night, as its superiority over the Tiger yearlings was greater than the final ten point spread might indicate.

6'2" guard Billy Hait made four key steals and forced Bob Moskal to score one point as Penn opened up a 33-26 halftime lead. The Tigers battled back to within four at 43-39, but ten straight points wrapped it up for the Quakers. Steve Bialy led Penn's scorers with 19, while Barenma added 13 and Moskal 12 to a balanced Quaker attack.

The frosh are in action again tonight at the Palestra against Villanova. The mainliners, who boast a 4-1 start, are led by 6'8" center Howard Porter, currently averaging 26 points, 20 rebounds, and 12 blocked shots a game. Game time is 6 P.M.