African students impress local kids

By HARRY LIEBERMAN

Ten students from Simon Gratz High School visited the West Lounge of Houston Hall, yesterday, on the ramp tour of college campus tours, but to meet with black foreign students at the University and learn about life in Africa.

The high schoolers, juniors and seniors, said they came away from the meetings with new ideas about Africa and about themselves.

"I thought Africans resembled American Negroes," one girl said.

"But now I understand what it all's about."

"I'd like to raise my children there," another Gratz student added.

Women get 'man-hours'

By STEPHEN HARMON

Vice-President for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin yesterday approved partial hours in the women's dormitories until 11 p.m. during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Last weekend, a student from Simon Gratz High School asked the University to open the dorms to women in Hill Hall or each floor in each individual unit in the dorms.

"Of two-thirds of each suite (16-24) women should be there by 11 p.m. in order to satisfy their curiosity," the student added.

The University, in turn, asked the student to appear in the office of the dean of the college.

The student participated in the program, which consisted of meetings with new ideas about Africa and about themselves.

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D.P. will sell Wall

The Wall is about to go down; but it won't, as a Rowbottom that causes it this time.

The Daily Pennsylvania will auction off the famous plywood fence around the Fine Arts Building Monday at 2 P.M., D.P. reporter Steve Marmon, who arranged for the University to give the paper The Wall, said all proceeds will be donated to charity.

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Black Power...

A truce to nonsense about that.


By CECIL J. BURNETT, E.S.Q.

It was no surprise who said, "An unexamined life is not worth living." Black leadership today is warning their fellow Americans that an unexamined nation is not worth loving. (Cry, the Unloved)

"There is a natural reason for war, an unforgivable thing, grounded upon the common good of mankind, which is immortal, and in all changes and revolutions, still persevereth its original right of saving a nation, when the preservation of a viable political entity is an equally fundamental as individual self-preservation, maybe more so. Sir George Savile, Bar., First Marquis of Halifax drove the point home."

"There is a natural reason for war, an unforgivable thing, grounded upon the common good of mankind, which is immortal, and in all changes and revolutions, still persevereth its original right of saving a nation, when the preservation of a viable political entity is an equally fundamental as individual self-preservation, maybe more so. Sir George Savile, Bar., First Marquis of Halifax drove the point home."

The biophilic instinct will always insist upon a Farm where the necrophilic mists are always present. The biophilic instinct was strong in Aristotele, the necrophilic in Plato, Locke and Marx. The authors of Black Power are not reckless with the conventional meaning of public words although their private identification with a moral and emotional cause would seem to justify alienation from the Constitution of Public Words. Invention can easily be the mother of necessity. It is my impression that future Latter Day Black Saints will be radically innovative because "the race thing" is essentially a

The Supreme Court redefined the word "Power". The Afro-Americans are the new component in the power formula. Many have acquired educational and economic power. Whitey's wares have kicked open the doors to the Second Emancipation. The doors were not opened by the liberal Humanism. The latter have merely welcomed the Afro-Americans seeking a new special dimension. Words are now catching up with the new power components. "Equal Protection of the Law" was redefined in 1954. The Supreme Court doesn't really follow the elections, it follows the new meaning of words. Words respond to human needs.

"Black Power" has reaped a windfall. White appetite led to Afro-American opportunity.

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Workers Union, or, the amalgamated Caucus of the Workers Union. Disarmed economically, the phenomenon of political power appears to the authors as the last moral weapon available. This is why it is a complex. It is too bad that the authors overspiritualized the argument. The aggressive may well be acting out a drive in their personal structure, to wit, a feeling of inferiority and thus an overcompensation for such. This is why it is a complex. Aggression is a masquerade to hide inferiority, real or imagined, inferiority relative to what? Mostly, to the consumption index of others, black or white. It is a psychic phenomenon in Australia where there is only one race and similarly, in Africa, where the group is entirely black and there has been the beginning of a revolution of rising expectation of consumption. The barren wife or sterile husband feels inferior and inadequate. Intellectually, who believe their specialized knowledge entitles them to public power feel inadequate when power eludes them.

The smaller the grace of inferiority or nature's dosey of completion, profile, hair or complexion, profile, hair or intelligence or nature's dowry of them. Religious insight and acceptance of one's limitations. Therefore, Religious insight and acceptance of one's limitations. Religious insight and acceptance of one's limitations. Religious insight and acceptance of one's limitations.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SYMPHONIC BAND
Returning from its successful concert tour of the Southern States

In Concert
E. Dennis Rittenhouse, Conducting

Sat., Jan. 20, 1968
8:30 P.M.

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

Donations: $1.50
At H. H. Inf. Desk, Band Office or Door

PHILA. VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL
1350 LEWIS TOWER BUILDING, 225 S. 15TH STREET
PHILA. PA. 19102.
**Letter to the Editor**

To the University Community:

Fire. There are few words which can express the dispassionate and ease the immediate needs.

Delta I would like to thank you for your LSD site Edinborough Shafer in a press conference yesterday at Edinborough College.

Of experimentation with LSD were enrolled

$1

Delta Tau Delta, where Noble was a social member and ate all his meals.

The governor said, however, the State

reserve the right to edit any typed submission.

thanking roommate Fisher, bluntly.

impression of the United States, Carroll said that besides routine business

the foreign students about their education in America.

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In accordance with a custom of celebrating the Saturday nearest Benjamin Franklin's Birthday, the University will hold its annual Founder's Day on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The festivities of the weekend, sponsored by the President, the Trustees and the General Alumni Society, will begin Friday evening with the yearly meeting and dinner of the Organized Classes of Alumni at the Barclay Hotel in Rittenhouse Square. Keynote speaker at the meeting will be Hulet C. Smith, Governor of West Virginia and a 1938 graduate of the Wharton School. Also speaking at the evening meeting will be Milton T. Daus, Esq., President of the University's General Alumni Society, and Fred A. Shabel, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Saturday's events will begin with a reception at 12:30 P.M. in the Chinese rotunda of the University. At the ceremonies will be President Harrwell and George A. Munger, executive director of the General State Authority. After the dedication, the new swimming pool, recognized as the finest Olympic-sized swimming pool in the world, will be inaugurated by Penn varsity swimmers in a meet with Cornell.

The highlight of the day will be the dedication of the new Gimbel Gymnasium at 2 P.M., in keeping with a tradition of celebrating Founder's Day in connection with some event of importance to the University community. The ceremonies at the gymnasion, on the northeast corner of 37th and Walnut Sts., will be concluded with the unveiling of a portrait of the late Bernard F. Gimbel, his father. Also present at the ceremonies will be President Harrwell and George A. Munger, executive director of the General State Authority. After the dedication, the new swimming pool, recognized as the finest Olympic-sized swimming pool in the world, will be inaugurated by Penn varsity swimmers in a meet with Cornell.

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A truce to nonsense about that liberal myth:

(Continued from page 3)

The book should appeal to the cultured person. It is assumed that a cultured person is one who engages in activity of thought, who also is sensitive to humane relations. (Alfred North Whitehead, I believe). To engage in activity of thought one needs empirical data. "Black Power" supplies the data.

It is granted that nobody thinks, that one only participates in thinking. Thinking may be the fruit produced from the roots of egotism, impulse, habit or group consciousness. A liberal arts education gives one the opportunity to escape this tyranny. It is difficult for Americans to throw off, via thinking, the subconscious thrust of their universal, natural, white middle class.

We, particularly in the North, were never aware until recently, of the Afro-American as a class and we never had a feudal class above us. The non-conformist Protestant ethic specifies a static state, one incapable of creative resolution of class or economic conflict because there is a line in the state and blindly only one class. Because the concept of law is defined by constitutional definition, deliberately made so, then safety lies in society (Trans. Middle Class).

To paraphrase Nietzsche, Americans must avoid art because to possess it would blind us to the rational truth of life, liberty, property and races. Thus security-for-all was expected to result from the passive conformity of all. "Space, shape our buildings," said Winston Churchill, "and then they shape us."

Locke and the Puritans built our culture and now this culture shapes us. The foundation of that culture was the independence of the mental substance. Currently, the fact of life in interdependence or relationships.

No amount of philosophic legerdemain can extract even an ounce of obligatory relationship to others from Locke's definition of man as, "a mental substance capable of conscious this when mental substance (a blank tablet) is affected by the atoms of the material world." The ball rolls only for thee. For the under-taker it is a message of good tidings. For the supermarket it is the loss of a Green Stamp collector.

Is it any wonder that we are inept in responding creativity to class conflict, that we are unable to tolerate unity because salvation rests in uniformity?"}

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Phenomena. "In the beginning was the Word..." Behind the World is the plastic "idea". It is questionable whether these creatures are less cultured than some of our own college types who revere the folklore of romantic apocalyptic singularity, or the trade school type who cannot fail to augment possessive individualism and thus are sadly bereft of sensitivity to human relations.

A liberal arts education is really a study, a form of mental hygiene. It should disprove the myth of superiority by superficial characteristics. The emphasis should be placed on what men share in common. "There are a diversity of gifts but the same spirit." (St. Paul).

Correction
"The Shop On Main Street" will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Leverich Auditorium. It was not shown yesterday as planned.

Painless progress...
Fencers beat Lafayette; face Navy on Saturday

**BY MARK PEARLMAN**

Led by an undefeated foil unit, the varsity swordsmen improved their record to 3-0 by overwhleming Lafayette 23-4 at the Palaestra last December 9.

The foilmen, senior co-captain Dave Tong and sophomores Bruce Liebl and Ron King, each won three bouts against the unbalanced Leopards.

In the sabre competition the Quaker saber, Monstro Layos Calmuro, withheld co-captain Todd Makler to avoid embarrassing the team from Lafayette as much as possible. The Maestro started a team of sophomore Bob Moore and Dave Eshet along with junior Norm Bradlow.

**MOORE, BRASLOW WIN**

Moore and Braslow fenced very well as they both won their bouts in the first two rounds. Eshet did not fare quite so well as he split his matches, losing a close one to Leopard and getting more Tomos. In the last round of three bouts the Penn men took replaced these three with as he split his matches, losing a close one to Leopard and getting more Tomos. In the last round of three bouts the Penn men took replaced these three with

**Squashmen edge Yale**

**BY ROB LATULIPE**

Penn’s squashmen have split two recent decision matches by Ivy League competition, but coach Al Molloy is not disappointed.

After an early December win over Yale, the Quakers dropped a 7-2 decision last weekend to a Harvard squad that might well be the top collegiate team in the nation.

The season started well with Penn edging the elite 5-4 as New Haven. Junior Richie Cohen, playing in the top spot for the Quakers, came from behind to defeat Yale captain Chris Gadbois in five games. Spencer Burke, Dave Brown and Gibb Kane also registered wins for Penn with Mark Melidonis scoring the decisive match victory.

It was a different story at Cambridge, although Molloy felt that his boys played “extremely well” against the Crimson.

“After Harvard has the best four players I’ve seen since I began coaching here nine years ago,” Molloy commented. The Canals’ first four positions beat All-American (from Brown, before), the intercollegiate champion, as well as three other championship players.

**SPENCER BURKE**

Two - two wins

Burke and Brown, playing fifth and seventh respectively, were the only Penn winners.

“I can’t see how Harvard will lose a match to anyone,” said Molloy. “I’m not space,” he added, “when we lose to a great team.”

Penn’s only loss during last year’s 9-1 season was to the Crimson by a 5-4 margin.

**Five booters are All-Ivy**

**Mortenson Honored**

**Miller makes first team**

Captain Larry Miller of the Penn soccer team was selected as a member of the 1967 All Ivy soccer team by the coaches of the Ivy League.

Ted Issacson, Penn’s star goalie, Tom Hutchinson, and Roger Lederbaum were named to the All-Ivy second team, and Charley Dawson was given honorable mention.

The members of the committee, along with Shabel and Scott, were the Penn Athletic Director Fred Shabel, the Penn Athletic Director Fred Shabel, and English professor Tristram Coffin.

Coffin chaired last spring’s selection committee to choose a new athletic director.

**Larry Miller**

Penn athletic director

**Pen-**

*The Daily Pennsylvania*

**Sports**

**Thursday, January 18, 1967**

**Bill Center**

Navy standout

The Red and Blue will be on to hold its current second-place standing in Ivy squash in a match at Cornell this Saturday. The Ithacans opened their season by losing 9-1 at Harvard. Jim Laverty led all scorers with 3 points for honorable mention. His teammate, senior Mark Taynor, noted that, playing at Cornell, "It could be a good game, but tough match. We are a little let down after losing."