Auction of the Wall nets $417 for CIC

By MARY LIEBERMAN

The Wall, a 50-foot high section of plywood, was sold yesterday for $417. The money raised will go to the Community Involvement Council (CIC), which has no definite plans for the money.

"I hope we can expect this much money," a spokesman for CIC commented, "but I don't know if we'll put it into one special project or spread it all around."

The first purchase was made by Neal Shaffer, an assistant financial aid director, who paid $5 for two panels which had "I love you" taped to the back of each. The wall had been put up by six students who were attempting to raise money for a new student center.

By BARBARA DUNLAP

The sale, which was sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvanian, raised $417. The auction was conducted by DP reporter-turned-auctioneer Stephen Marmon, who did his bidding on page five of today's Daily Pennsylvanian.

"I didn't want it," the Chaplain commented, "But not at those prices."

While Marmon was pleading inessentialness, some of the plywood including the "love" sign, went to the highest bidder.

The proceeds will go to Community Involvement Council (CIC), which has no definite plans for the money.

Weinstein faces March trial

The line between mental competence and incompetence in legal affairs is a thin one, and sometimes one can have lived or died because of the side on which they found themselves.

Last month Stephen Z. Weinstein, accused murderer of University freshman John W. Green III, was placed on trial. However, his lawyer, attorney Frederick Kem
er, said, "We no longer have any charter of the Vice Provost or student government." Kemner explained, "My conjecture is that the CIC could review appeals if a charter is denied to a student organization. The line between the Vice Provost or student government and the CSA would be a thin one, and sometimes one can have lived or died because of the side on which they found themselves.

Weinstein was the second defendant to be tried in the Trial Court for the March 7 murder of John W. Green III. The proceedings were held at the University of Pennsylvania and the trial was broadcast live on television.

"The line between mental competence and incompetence in legal affairs is a thin one, and sometimes one can have lived or died because of the side on which they found themselves.

Weinstein was the second defendant to be tried in the Trial Court for the March 7 murder of John W. Green III. The proceedings were held at the University of Pennsylvania and the trial was broadcast live on television.

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Univ. gets valuable Xeroxed books

by LISA KORSI

At cost of almost $250,000, the University is gradually acquiring the world's largest collection of micrographic copies of English Renaissance literature. As part of a project begun last winter, the sixth floor of the Van Pelt Library now houses approximately 15,000 copies of the first 4000 English language books printed either in England or abroad from 1475, the dawn of printing, to 1640.

Each year 500 to 700 new titles will be added. The collection may require from ten to 50 years for completion.

When cataloging is finished, the 15,000 copies the Library presently possesses will be available to students and researchers. According to Dr. Boland and Frye, professor of English, in an article appearing in the Library Chronicle, "such a collection in one library would make that library one of the greatest research laboratories in the world for this period."

The procedure requires quite a number of steps. The original must first be opened, full face, and zeroxed. Then the Xerox copy is microminiatized and the microfilm is subsequently blown up to the original size of the print. The books, bound in blue paperback and hardback editions, resemble exactly the original nales.

The plan was first proposed by Frye and Dr. James Rosier, associate professor of English. At present, the Folger Library in Washington houses the largest collection of English Renaissance books, almost 60 per cent of the world total. In 1946 edition of Polard and Redgrave's Short Title Catalogue listed 26,000 books in this period, but a forthcoming edition by Katharine Parrinder and the late William Jackson adds almost 15,000 new titles.

Philosophy sells, exhibits graphic works in Jan.

Graphic works by Renoir, Degas, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Chagall and Giacometti will be on view and for sale Jan. 22 and 23 at the Philomathean Society Art Gallery in the Hare Building. In addition to the production of these acknowledged masters, the work of many promising - but as yet relatively obscure artists will be on display.

Pat Steward, Director of the Society's gallery, has described the recent exhibitions at Houston Hall as somewhat "disappointing." In so far as this is the case, she feels that the forthcoming Philomathean exhibit should remedy whatever discontent may have been experienced by connoisseurs whose sensibilities were perhaps assaulted by the Houston Hall works, will include every form of printmaking from hand-printed manuscript pages and music sheets, 18th and 19th century prints from Europe, and a comprehensive selection of 20th century artists, in all, some 400 works, most of which are prints, are represented. London Graphic Arts, the firm backing the exhibition, has been engaged in mounting displays of original prints at universities and colleges in America and England. I.e. more than a year. A commission of the sale of the works will be received by the Philomathean Society Gallery.

If a busy, professional football player can complete our course during the football season and learn to read up to 3600 words a minute, we can't think of a single reason why you can't find the time to take it. And do well at it.

Being busy is no excuse. President Kennedy insisted his piano. Like piano playing, the more you practice speedreading, the better you get. Chief's of Staff take the course. Members of his Cabinet took the the better you get. The basis of our system is to teach you how to use your eyes and your brain in the same way you talk. When you talk, you don't think in terms of words. You think in complete thoughts and sentences. In speedreading. More you think in complete thoughts and sentences.

Another thing taking the course will do for you is that it'll free more economically. So, we make you learn to read in complete thoughts and sentences, rather than word by word.

All of us have to read a great deal, every day. Particularly if we're in executive positions.

What our course does is to teach you to read an average of 4.7 times faster than you do now.

And it'll teach you to remember more of what you're reading. Ninety-five percent of our students do even better. So, you can expect to read about five times faster than you're reading now.

Unless you're Tom Woodeshick. He now reads ten times faster than he started.

Which is why, as of now, Tom Woodeshick can challenge football players to a reading contest.

TOM WOODESHEICK CREAMED THE EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS COURSE

For information: Call TU 7-9000 In Allentown: 264-5121 In Wilmington: 655-1168
CIC recruits

The Community Involvement Council will hold recruitment sessions at 7:30 P.M. today and tomorrow, in Room B-6 Stittler Hall.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY—CPS, announces resumption of the Free Weekly Coffee Concerts this Thursday, Jan. 25 at 4:30 P.M. in Room 100

CIC recruits Hall.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS

Civil - Sanitary - Electrical

Mechanical Engineering: For Career Opportunities With The

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA WATER DEPARTMENT

Register At The Placement Office For On Campus Interviws On

Thursday, January 25, 1968

If interview is inconvenient, or if you desire information on opportunities in Public Health Engineering Or other City Agencies, send request.

Purchasing for graduates in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

Engineering for the engineer or scientist interested in research, development, design, manufacturing, engineering, purchasing or materials management.

There are two possible avenues for the individual chosen: Engineering Rotational Program will help you decide in which direction your career aptitudes lie. Direct Assignment for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

Financial, for the graduate with an interest in financial management, and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

Management Information Systems requires individuals in engineering, science, mathematics and an interest in systems design and programming applications in the broad financial areas of RCA's businesses.

Purchasing for graduates in engineering science, although other majors may qualify. The Program includes on-the-job training in the broad materials functions at RCA in four different major businesses.

Operations Research requires degree in statistics, mathematics, engineering, operations research, industrial or management engineering. Finance or economics majors with courses in computers, mathematics, advanced statistics or problem solving logic may also qualify. This is an intensified program in the management science of operations research at RCA.

Manufacturing Management Development requires degree in industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering or industrial management.

On-the-job assignments include commercial and defense product areas involving various manufacturing operations.

Personnel for the graduate with a strong interest in organization development, training, labor relations, and employment. Degree in liberal arts or personnel. Program covers all the major areas of personnel management within various RCA businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

CIC recruits

Hall. Dr. A. Leo Levin will be speaker.

PENN DRAFT COUNSELING COMMITTEE—First counseling available on all draft-related problems. Call EV 2-4391 to arrange for counseling.

RLC AND RUSSIAN CLUB—Hold first international lunch table of this semester today in Hill Hall from 11:30 to 1:30. Come join us!

CIC—Recruitment meeting: tonight at 7:30 P.M., Room B-6 Stittler Hall, and tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. also in B-6 Stittler.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD—Meeting at 11 A.M. today at 7:30 P.M. at Houston Hall. All invited.

LMT IEVE—Kale devoted its rehearsal to a discussion of the riots by Liptsa Hartshorne. Hidmatapa Tiapja b'evet on b' in yano Yevaev et Ux t'ar t'arat havaramvam. Bow in room, Houston Hall. Or, all, hearers are invited to first meeting. An opportunity for free discussion of topics related to Israel in modern conversational Hebrew. Thursday, 7:45 P.M. Bowl Room Houston Hall.

BA—Skiing trip to the Poconos, January 27, Saturday. Contact Peter Folkman at BA 2-6017.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY—Meeting for all members at 7 P.M. tomorrow, Christian Association, All welcome. Talk on Argentina and its problems.

PENN PLAYERS—Set designs for "Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be accepted until Wned., January 6. All welcome. Details—see Steve Goff, Penn Players office, Irvine.

PEOPLE-TO-People—EBA—Expand your mind at the international coffee hour tomorrow at 4 P.M. in West Lounge, Houston Hall.

PHYSICS CLUB—Undergraduate physics majors interested in joining a physics club are invited to a meeting at 11 A.M. in A-5, DRL.

PPT—Nationality Night meeting tonight at 7 P.M., room 10, Houston Hall. Publicity meeting at 8 P.M., Room 10, Houston Hall. Coffee hour meeting at 7 P.M., tomorrow night, same place. Catacombs meeting will follow at 8 P.M.

REPERTORY THEATRE OF THE AIR—Writers' Actors' Directors! Publicity spots! Organized meeting of TRA is being held on Thurs. at 8 P.M., in Room 1, Houston Hall. All interested are welcome.

RLC—The RLC office, 303 Potter Hall, will be open today from 3-5 P.M. Stop in and see if you have any questions or interest in the Club, or phone 3713.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENT Naval ROTC is now available to all good students, including law-with two years School remaining.

Contact NR0TC, 304 Logan Hall, 374-7437.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE

BLOW YOURSELF Up TO POSTER SIZE

2 ft. x 3 ft.

Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" for $7.95. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP poster, printed in any ART, $19.95. Posters. Send any BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" for $7.95. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP poster, printed in any ART. Add NY. or N.J. Sales Tax. No C. D. O.

Send Check or Money Order to:
Ivy Enterprises, Inc.
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Dept. 207 Gunther's, N. J. Original Photo or Negative returned.

Contact us to be Bio-Up Rep on your Campus.
Spring term of FU begins February 5

by ALBY SALAMAN

The director of the Free University, noting that “we are losing the image of a leftist institution,” announced that the spring semester of the FUP will begin in early February.

Tom Knox was pleased that less ideological-oriented classes

The wall

(Continued from page 1)

written to her, but was outbid by Wharton junior, Ron Wilen, during the spring semester of the FUP.

said the planks had been painted excluded the Federal Higher Edu-

fought by members of Theta Rho

eventually made the purchase -- by contributions to the girl who

dating. The director of the Free Un-

on the 34th St. side, a sign was

The most successful classes

The Free University is a non-

For the fall semester of FUP

Knox said a problem to be

The war is a grave political issue. It Isn't that, but it is latent - no indications of an end to the

in South Vietnam. And

slaughter.

2, 1963, Secretary of State Robert

wary.

of our forces here in two years.

to Asian boys.

how the war is going, the captains

and majors and colonels, some

ed a typically optimistic ad-

figure by U. S. field officers

in force for at least ten years

experienced soldiers here now will

years, stated in a recently cir-

age.

for American forces in Vietnam

can be considered as anything

of the territory and perhaps

now it was possible to

a year ago it was possible to

copters are being made available.

escape and go back. No one knows how many

now it was possible to

to "secure" South Vietnam. And

of attached hutches all facing the

way the direction is

languages and habits of thought

which dictates that the people must be

the National Liberation Front

time, could ever be won over by

military character, quoted an anony-

lar. A refugee camp is

a matter of not being there. When

they are a scattered hamlets

which way the direction is

a Vietnamese village

of attached hutches all facing

one direction Leavenworths-all.

to a Vietnamese regiment,

an additional 58,000 men and the

470,000 American forces

an additional 58,000 men and the

are only controlled.

Nothing at night. The ARVN's

a Vietnamese village

a Vietnamese village

a Vietnamese village

and fatalistic though." Just like

are all right. A bit apathetic

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"refugees." He said, "Oh, they

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be considered "VC sympa-

the bombs will rain

which-way the direction is

and majors and colonels, some

of withdrawing when the Saigon

In Quang Ngai I was told that

were at least 63. None of this

ars South of Saigon. On January

17 million population as uproot-

to move. Often they are con-

to move. Often they are con-

homes {the greatest shared

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A study of the Supreme Court through an examination of five recent decisions. The first meeting will be an introductory discussion on jurisdiction of the Court, process of argument and decision and opinion-writing. At each subsequent session, a case will be read and analyzed.

Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Room 107 New Law School Building.

Dr. Robert Solomon
Vis. Lect. in Philosophy
Maxwell and Existentialism

Are these commitments compatible? A discussion of their alleged incompatibility through a study of Sartre's movement from existentialism to communism.

Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m.; Stittler Hall, C-20.

Mrs. Alice Emerson
Dean of Women
Values and Decision-Making

Discussions of the relationship between values and our responses to international, national community and personal problems. Where do values come from? What function do they serve? Can values be rationalized? — i.e., brought within the realm of societal politics, etc.

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., first meeting Feb. 6; 117 Logan.

William Whitney
Asst. Prof. of Economics
Velikovsky and the Scientific Establishment

Velikovsky's theory of cataclysmic evolution is either a scientific fraud or one of the most wide-ranging accomplishments of individual genius. The seminar will attempt to find out which is the case. By-products will be a better understanding of scientific methodology and some insight into the reactions of the scientific community to heretical views.

Preference given to science and engineering majors.

First meeting in my home, 4505 Regent St., 8 p.m., Feb. 6.

Dr. David Goddard
Professor
Goals of Higher Education

An examination of the goals, purposes, and development in schools of higher education, including universities, liberal arts colleges, junior colleges, and community colleges.

Discussion will range on such subjects as the evolution of universities, student reasons for going on to school, the purpose of undergraduate education (Is it just to prepare one for graduate education?) and the obligation of schools of higher education to the community.

Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m.; 102 College Hall.
Veritas: R.I.P.

Veritas, the bi-weekly "newspaper" of the Penn chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, is dead. We regret the loss.

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomed Veritas' attempt to compete as an effort in the tradition of free enterprise. For free enterprise on a campus means the battling of ideas on the marketplace, with the best ideas winning.

Evidently, as the lead story in yesterday's Veritas noted, "lack of broad-based financial support coupled with a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the University community" was the reason for Veritas' demise. The principles of conservatism did not seem to appeal to Penn.

Despite what Veritas claimed, however, the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian are quite aware that neither we nor the newspaper are perfect. We even read Veritas regularly to find out what the few conservatives on campus thought of the DP. We have always conscientiously tried to improve the DP, to cover all the news fairly, to attempt to represent as many viewpoints as possible in the letters and signed columns.

We have never editorialized against Veritas, even when it seriously misrepresented the truth about our policies on several occasions. We have never attacked Veritas editorially, because we knew it was having a hard enough time making it without our hurting its chances.

The University will miss Veritas, because Veritas represented something that is rare around here. Veritas was printed because certain people complained about the Daily Pennsylvanian. But the editors were not content with griping about the DP. They went out and did something.

And even though Veritas is dead, perhaps its example of action coupled with concern will leave a mark on the apathetic Pennsylvania campus.

After all, "veritas" means truth.

Random jottings

The fascinating, frightening, smiling Ronald Reagan

Stephen Marmon
**Folksingers Simon and Garfunkel play Free World Center concert**

Simon and Garfunkel, Columbia recording artists and members of the group for "The Graduate," have signed a three-year, six-city world tour that will make their first Philadelphia appearance Friday at 8:30 P.M., in the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Paul Simon, the song writing half of the duo, began his journey in 1957 when he was a student at Queens College. Art Garfunkel joined him with vocal arrangements between exams in English literature, and after they graduated they found fame in England.

Later, after the release of "The Sounds of Silence," Simon and Garfunkel became famous in their own country. Since then they have released three albums "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.," "Sounds of Silence," and "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at area department stores and at the Record Mart, 37th and Walnut Streets.

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**The world outside**

**Another country**

The ancient train snaked its way through the jungle like one of the twenty lizards in the green darkness out there. It was oily, and more like the Pablum Limited. The passengers were all sleepy; actually the monstrous jungle had already pushed the train off its track, 11:40, or 12, hours that day.

It would be a 33-hour train ride, and this was the "Rapido" from Mexico City to Yucatan. It seemed more like the Pennsy's early-morning milk train, but with six infants being diapered in the near-empty car, it was more like the Pablum Limited.

We were picked up with coconut leaves, flashed past as night knocked down. The two Americans on the train had not changed their traveling clothes, and would have to go hungry until they reach Merida. Hunger is to be expected.

Another child began to cry, and one of the Americans came over, explained that he had carried for a thousand miles just for such an occasion. The mother thanked him, and looked at her small baby forlornly. It was hungry, too, bad, you tryin' to poison my kid, I mean, is a pervert or something? It just that in Mexico everyone—even the rich—sweat for themselves and help from travelers is waiting for the new one. The ancient train snaked its way through the jungle like one of the twenty lizards in the green darkness out there. It was oily, and more like the Pablum Limited.

When it began to rain the oil and diesel smoke oozed in the "peace," or "Selective Service System," or "2-S" papers couldn't resist a dig. "Epidemic Smites Down Half the United Frier frustration. "Chiquita" is international; but how do you say just that in Mexico everyone—even the rich—fought for themselves it is siesta time, and everybody finds time to relax.

This is peasant ethics, if you're an urchin. Poverry has its own law.

It is like the law of the jungle. The mothers bore their burdens. Fodder or as a toy.

They looked like the musicians' burying ground, where they came anywhere in a country where there are not enough resources to go around. Everything will be used somehow—clothing, rooftop, pig folder or an eye.

The train slowed and stopped, right in the middle of the proverbial jungle. Changing trains was nothing new—they would do it three times before reaching the Yucatan capital. The babies tried to break the law, which is illegal. This time, "Action Line" called the Traffic Safety Dept, and asked someone down there about your questions.

"When queried about your NYC ticket, the lady replied that "Pennsylvania has no reciprocity with New York on parking tickets."

"We interpret that to mean that you don't have to pay if you don't want to. Pennsylvania does have reciprocity with Florida in regard to moving violations, although the lady said that "Herbshiring usually doesn't use it if the offense isn't too bad." Perhaps you should travel by bus, but you may be taken to the cleaners.

**Skaters**

(Continued from page 12)

The program is modeled after similar: Book Mart runs by APO chapters in the Midwest. A student who wants to sell a book fills out a card at the Book Mart, showing the entire book. The money the seller, money, minus 10 per cent. The 10 per cent will be used to pay for some of APO's other service projects, among which are a local Boy Scout troop, a tutoring service run with the Community Information Council (CE), and the distribution of career guides to graduating seniors.

**Profits of Book Mart finance APO projects**

By BRIAN KADDEN

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has found a way to help dispel the idea of late semester's classes, its Book Mart, on the second floor of the east wing of Houston Hall, boys and sells all those old books that college students have to sell.

"No, we're just waiting here for work," one said in broken but intelligent English.

Work at that hour? Seems they were a different sort of professional. In Mexico, for 60 pesos ($4.60), you can hire three guitarists and they will serenade your lady of love at her balcony all night with soft melodies of tenderness and love.

They were surprised when they were told they were to their hearts that the States they would be arrested for disturbing the peace. "But I played once at a festival in Galveston, Texas," he said, forgoing, "I play the banjo in Spanish," and "I was not arrested. Why is your North like that?"

The soldier was guarding a national museum in Mexico City. The huts, all thatched with coconut leaves, flashed past as night knocked down. The ancient train snaked its way through the jungle like one of the twenty lizards in the green darkness out there. It was oily, and more like the Pablum Limited.

"Words like silent raindrops fell" -- Bob Dylan

**WXPN**

**TUESDAY, 6:30 - 6:50**

Steve Fein Show

6:30 - 6:50

Rock Paper Show

6:50 - 1:00

(with "The Sounds of Satisfaction")

**ACTION LINE**

Call 594-7355

**QUESTION:** Help! What do to if the slim-pursed student falls into a traffic ticket? 1) buy a $35 ticket or 2) pay a ticket to a PA. licensed car for illegal park. Is this ticket followed up by our police here or may I disregard it? Florida civil court ordered sales per a speed trap, costs $25, and then writes out a ticket. Does this out-of-state moving violation appear on my Pa. driver's record? --R.L.

**ACTION:** After our first column about traffic violations, "Action Line" found that several students noticed how a driver who would pay was upheld by the law, which is illegal. This time, "Action Line" called the Traffic Safety Dept, and asked someone down there about your questions.

"When queried about your NYC ticket, the lady replied that "Pennsylvania has no reciprocity with New York on parking tickets."

"We interpret that to mean that you don't have to pay if you don't want to. Pennsylvania does have reciprocity with Florida in regard to moving violations, although the lady said that "Herbshiring usually doesn't use it if the offense isn't too bad." Perhaps you should travel by bus, but you may be taken to the cleaners.

**WANTED:** A Juke Box for the Houston Hall snack bar? -- Robert Gordon

**ACTION:** "Action Line" called Anthony Coddington, director of Houston Hall, and he was as usual, very helpful. He explained the juke box was removed two years ago help to promote the snack bar as a place where students and faculty could meet and talk. Coddington said the idea has been "relatively successful." He said that two rooms are currently necessary, one for college students and one for the faculty which will frequent with students. Unfortunately, he said, the store has no finding which hopes has hopes for another room with juice box for the near future. Maybe the University could buy Smoko's.

**ACTION:** "Action Line" called Ambrose Davis and Barbara Jones in the Men's Residence Office. There are hot plates around the floor of Houston Hall, the "Action Line" hopes that you will invite up for hot tea someday soon.

**ACTION:** "Action Line" called the Asphalt Plant of Philadelphia. It seems that this august body is responsible for street repairs of this nature. In any case, they promised to look into the situation.

One statute observer recently observed that if it rained in Philadelphia for ten days ten nights, the city would melt.

**NOTE:** "Action Line" will be published more frequently if it can recruit a larger staff. Anyone interested in researching and writing for "Action Line" should give us a call at 594-7355 and ask for -- you guessed it.

**4 received scholarship**

Four University students received scholarships from the American Foresight Corporation over Christmas vacation.

The four, who received the awards in recognition of their achievements in the company's summer sales program, are Michael James, William Simons, Daphne Brown, a CW sophomore from Carlisle; Amp DeVries, a member of the Class of '70 in the College for Women and Michelle Wecker, a '71 Wharton senior.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Myer Feldman, former counsel to President Johnson. Feldman graduated from Wharton and after they graduated the two found fame in England.

**Problems with Book Mart finance APO projects**

(Continued from page 1)
Alumni pick Dow Chem. president

Charles F. Ludwig, of Philadelphia, has been re-elected president of the Organized Classes of Alumni of the University in a 1953 graduate of the College and a 1956 Law School graduate.

He was re-elected at the annual meeting of the Organized Classes held Friday at The Barclay, Rittenhouse Square.

Elected vice-president was Donald M. Solenberger, a 1953 graduate of the Wharton School. Also elected as vice-presidents were McBee Butcher, a 1946 graduate of the Wharton School, and Robert E. Tiffany, a 1955 graduate of the College and a 1956 Law School graduate. The candidate for the position was unopposed.

Weinstein (Continued from page 1)

dured only inconclusive results. The District Attorney’s office has set the trial date for sometime in March.

Weinstein is accused of the bizarre arranging death of Green, whose body was found floating in a steamer trunk in the Delaware River near Weinstrodt’s Fire 1700 tobacco shop on Oct. 31, ten days after disappearing from his University dormitory.

Homicide Captain Edmund Zongolowiecz said, several days after Weinstein’s capture, that Weinstein had confessed to dragging and then murdering Green. Weinstein was captured in New York City, the Saturday after Green’s body was found floating in the Delaware River.

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Western Electric has a unique program of individual development for those interested in a management career—a high-risk, high-reward program that offers you one of the most dramatic opportunities in business. You are put in a management position immediately—required to handle high-level transactions all by yourself. If you do your job well, you’ll have begun a managerial career in the growing communications industry. If the demands of the job prove too stringent (and they will for some), then both of us will benefit by learning this before a significant investment in time has been made. Whatever your background—engineering, science, business, liberal arts—there may be a place for you in the College Graduate Program at Western Electric. Your college record must indicate a high level of scholastic achievement and the ability and initiative for effective leadership—and you must be interested in a management career.

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Western Electric offers a unique program that offers you one of the most dramatic opportunities in business. You are put in a management position immediately—required to handle high-level transactions all by yourself. If you do your job well, you’ll have begun a managerial career in the growing communications industry. If the demands of the job prove too stringent (and they will for some), then both of us will benefit by learning this before a significant investment in time has been made. Whatever your background—engineering, science, business, liberal arts—there may be a place for you in the College Graduate Program at Western Electric. Your college record must indicate a high level of scholastic achievement and the ability and initiative for effective leadership—and you must be interested in a management career.

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How would you like to jump into your career with both feet...and be on the run from the beginning? Read how you can make a difference. How would you like to jump into your career with both feet...and be on the run from the beginning? Read how you can make a difference.
Penn students to take part in Chicago anti-war conference

A chartered bus will carry students from Philadelphia to the National Anti-War Conference in Chicago, Friday, a spokesman for the University Vietnam Week Committee has announced.

"All the leaders of the Penn anti-war movement will be there," said Bruce Marcus of the Vietnam Week Committee steering body.

The conference, to be held January 27-29, is sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a coalition of student and youth groups on over 600 campuses which organized student participation in the Oct. 21 march in Washington and called for December's Stop the Draft Week.

"The conference will plan a major action for the spring," Marcus said. "Activity at Penn will be planned at the Chicago conference."

Marcus said a student strike would probably be planned for April. He said the last strike at the University took place in the 1930's when "over 5000 students left classes."

Marcus added that "hospitality will be provided for the students when they reach Chicago. He said any University student could attend.

The bus carrying Philadelphia people to the conference will leave from Trailways Bus Depot, 6:30 P.M., Friday. According to Marcus, the cost per person will be "about 20 dollars."

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Use DP classifieds

Sophomores come join in the fun
Heel the Houston Hall Board

Tonight - 8:00 P.M. in the Bowl Room

THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD

TONIGHT!
PRESENTED BY RLC & RUSSIAN CLUB

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET
(CZECH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF RECENT YEARS"

IRVINE AUDITORIUM
7:00 & 9:30 P.M. ADMISSION $1
(MEMBERS OF BOTH CLUBS 50¢)

Some people said they couldn’t read our poster, so we wanted to be sure you saw our ad. In any case, the message is the same - we need more volunteers. If you’re interested, come to our recruitment meetings:

Tues. Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. Stiteler Hall, B-6
Wed. Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Stiteler Hall, B-6
Dow Chem. Harris, top draft dodger, refuses army induction

(Continued from page 1)

OAKLAND, Calif., (CPS) — David Harris, who is perhaps the closest thing to a national leader of the draft resistance movement, has refused induction into the Army.

He refused to enter the Oakland Induction Center at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and expects to be arrested within the next few days and in prison by this summer.

There was a small group of demonstrators at the center in support of Harris.

"I simply believe that the draft is a recruiter for Western imperialism," Harris said. "I don't want to have anything to do with it. I just don't feel the United States government owns my life. I feel a lot freer now that I have refused to go."

Harris attracted national attention in 1966 when he was elected student body president at Stanford University on a radical platform. He resigned after eight months in office to spend his full time on peace activities.

In February of 1967 he and a small group founded the Resistance, an anti-draft group which has spread from the West Coast across the country. Most major cities now have such a group.

Squash

(Continued from page 12)

Among junior squash players, Mike Jennings the number three player beat Roy Huntington 15-3, 15-6, 15-4, and Rick Wheeler overpowered Glenn Whitman 15-7, 15-6, 15-7.

Among the beginners, John Boneparth has risen to the number five spot. Although he lost the first set to Penn Charter's Roy Cameron 11-15, he finished strong by sweeping the next three sets 15-7, 15-4, 15-2. The remaining members of the Penn frosh who won with relative ease are Dave Janikian, John Raphael, Jim Marshal, and Jim Coleman.

The squash teams will be glad to serve you.

Catering to the Connoisseur

3643 Walnut 222-2224

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Houston Hall  Directors Office
Tuesday, January 23, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It all means scope for all your abilities involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our naval nuclear knowledge to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center, one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and Virginia University Extension Division, where you can get credit for a master's degree or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholar- ship, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement the world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

NSA study of student protests

They added, "At a time when student protests of various kinds are testing university procedures for free speech, free access, and due process, we feel it critically important that the academic community demonstrate its willingness to accord civil rights and liberties to students. If the academic community is unwilling to assume this responsibility, the students will have no recourse but to test their rights in the courts."
Quakers' 34-75 loss to the Mid-Frosh skaters win; track records were rewritten; era's freshman hockey team registered an 18-1 impressive victory. Tom Davis, Pat Levithan put the shot in finish. Best time in the event, but three led most of the way around in the 1000 yard run. The junior standshipmen. Jerry Williams and Trotter, who tallied twice and relegating Owens to a fourth place 600 yard dash. He produced his at the distance and 6.8 sees better than the previous world record. Bill Todor, who scored two goals Bader feeds. Assists. Davis cashed in on four 1000 yard run. The junior standresponsible for the revising of 2:11.3 surpassing the previous University record by three tenths of a second. Levithan was victim of a similar plight. The Penn senior led most of the way around in the 600 yard dash. He produced his best time in the event, but three Quiver points against. The remaining relegating Owens to a fourth place finisher. The powerful Navy track team also took first place honors in the shot put, long jump and the 440 yard dash, claiming the overall team championship. Paul Men's record was set in the event. His fine 6.3 seconds. Other prize-winning performances were registered by pole vaulters, Ken Sturman who soared 14 feet into the air in his first competitive attempt at that event, and weight thrower, Ed Meyer, who threw 47 feet in his initial effort. (Continued on page 2)

George Lokken track record

McKay leads cagers with 13- point average

By STEVE RUTTER

"We have two big problems," noted Penn's Steve Pearsall, "are a lack of defensive rebounding and the low shooting percentage we sometimes have." Not only does the combination of these two deficiencies produce such outcomes, and results as the Quakers' recent 75-45 loss to Villanova, but it also pressures Penn to depart from its half-court pattern and to take the longer shots instead. The vicious circle is continued when the Quaker shooting percentage is further reduced by this catch up tactic.

For Penn's two shooting guards, captain Tom Northrup and Steve Pearsall, the pressure of such a situation is especially heavy since most of the Quakers' opponents have been content to sit in a zone defense and have therefore been able to nullify any real chance Penn might have with consistence inside shots to center Carl Rabkin or forward Fred Andrews when he is playing.

"Not since our first game with Navy," said Pearsall, "have we really had any trouble with a press." Coach Dick Hark er has also expressed confidence in his team's ability to break a press, but "we want a man to back it up," said Harter, "because we feel our ball handling and passing in good enough to take advantage of such a situation."

Although the press has been used sparingly against Penn, it has been Pearsall who has had the job of lengthening the ball up court. But the Junior guard's services are best displayed when his outside shooting is taking its toll. At the end of the first round of this season, capturing all three of Perm usually face. In perhaps the Quakers' best effort of the season against Butler, Pearsall threw in 11 field goals out of 12 attempts, and was nine for nine from the free throw line for a total of 31 points. Against Dartmouth, he came alive in the second half to finish with a team high of 17 points, despite missing a last second technical foul shot.

On other occasions, however, Pearsall has not been able to hit from the outside, an evident shown in the recent Villanova game in which he made two field goals out of 14 attempts and finished with a total of five points.

"It's a matter of confidence," replied Pearsall when asked about his hot and cold shooting. "Against Villanova, I missed my first competitive attempt at that event, and weight thrower, Ed Meyer, who threw 47 feet in his initial effort. (Continued on page 2)

Frosh skaters win

Behind the record-breaking six goal performance of first line wing Tom Davis, the Quakers tallied quickly for the first time in the game with a total of five goals in the first 12:42 gone by. Dale Crisp, one of two twins who made up the Quaker varsity swordsmen, won the job of bringing the ball up-center, and led the team with six assists. Davis cashed in on four of those assists. Standouts performances were also seen from budget Ok Todor, who scored two goals and three assists. Second line center Scott Trovler, who tallied twice and contributed four assists, and second line wing Timmy Curtner, who played his first game since an appendix operation sidelined him for five games, registered a hat trick.

Throughout the contest Penn was never able to attack. A unanimous defense led by Chris Larson and Bob Finke, led the team, as Larson was on the out front, the Lepard crossed center line. During the first period however the Quakers lost numerous chances to attack, but finally ended the period with a score. In the second period the Quakers capitalized on the mistakes made by the Midshipmen and won the game 3-0 record. The ice would be level after the first round of three bouts in sabre, epee and foil. Although the Red and Blue fencers railed in the next two rounds, the Midshipmen were able to gain a spit in those matches, leaving the initial five point margin intact. fencing very well for Penn was sophomore king Ron King, junior epeeist Jim Wetzler, and co-captain and defending NCAA sabre champion Todd Makker. King and Wetzler both won two of their three matches, while Makker remained undefeated for the season, capturing all three of his bouts.

Winning single encounters for the Quakers were Bruce Lieb and Denver Law in foil, Norm Brawell in sabre and Frank McComb in epee. The top swordsmen for Navy was Gary Johnson, a junior foilman. Johnson helped Penn fencing coach Maestro Laforet win his first competitive attempt at that event, and weight thrower, Ed Meyer, who threw 47 feet in his initial effort. (Continued on page 2)

Bob Moore (on the left), Penn sophomore, across touch in sabre competition against unidentified Navy fencer.

Maestro upset as fencers lose

By MARK PEARLMAN

"I am really glad we lost to Navy on Saturday," commented Penn fencing coach Maestro Laforet. "Now maybe we will stop being so cocky and will start thinking about it. He knows he's going to go in when he lets it go."}

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

Tuesday, January 25, 1966

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