Arts building gives city a building, according to G. Holmes Perkins, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts. Occupancy of the building is expected in two weeks.

Arts building gives office, studio space

By ALBAN SALAMAN

"They didn't spare the horses on moving the Fine Arts Building," boasted John Crosan, assistant director of building grounds. Dean G. Holmes Perkins, whose Graduate School of Fine Arts will occupy the building in two weeks, is also quite happy.

"The inside gives us adequate space, and the outside suits its purpose as a studio building," Perkins said.

"Of course, there will be sentimental reasons for not wanting to leave the Furness Building, but I think even if he were, he wouldn't have the 2-S that a registrant must have a draft card in his possession at all times.

Selective Service in Connecticut. "He doesn't comply with the laws if he doesn't have his card, does he?"

Suspects that a registrant has returned his draft card isn't the only illegal way of resisting the draft while remaining in the country.

The law specifies the same penalty for people who burn their draft cards as for those who refuse induction five years in jail, and a fine of up to $10,000.

Severe penalties notwithstanding, war opponents across the country in increasing numbers have turned in their cards and refused induction.

Henry Braun is a professor at Temple University. Although he is over the age limit set by law for induction - 35 - Braun has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board for returning his card.

"General Hershey has said that the purpose of the selective service system is the survival of the U.S.," says Braun, "I think that is the same purpose as a studio building, The noise in the old room was too great to work," Perkins said. "If a student returns his card, then it obvious that a registrant must have a draft card in his possession at all times."

During the frenzied week leading up to the Oct. 21 mobilization in Washington, University senior Robert Green along with hundreds around the country - returned their draft cards. Although he is no longer a student at the University, even if he were, he wouldn't have the 2-S that a registrant must have a draft card in his possession at all times, he would be classified 1-A, Delinquent, as he is now.

The reason can be found in the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1947, which states that a registrant must have a draft card in his possession at all times.

"If a student returns his card, then it obvious we have no other choice than to classify him," says Al. Fredericks, Russell, state director of Selective Service in Connecticut. "He doesn't comply with the laws if he doesn't have his card, does he?"

The Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union, 1515 South St., estimates that over 2,000 draft-eligible registrants have returned their draft cards in recent months.

"Every since the Pentagon, draft card returns have grown," says Dan Silverman, 20-year-old assistant director of the Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union. "I returned my card, and now I'm 1-A, Delinquent."

"We have four fellows this year, and hope for six or eight next year," he said. "The program has proved so successful, we felt it was important to continue to build it."

The Fellowships, of which the University now supports two, while two more are being subsidized by private sources and foundations, are at the selective service system is the survival of the U.S."

Resistance: 'We are trying to get private sources and foundations, but we have had no great response to that."

"Peters noted the project was drawn up after the University had completed its long-range development plan several years ago, when the University had to buy the properties instead of acquiring them through condemnation by the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority because...

"Ex-dean Longley quits alumni relations office"

By ROBERT SAVETT

Former Dean of Men Robert F. Longley has resigned his position as director of alumni relations and left the employ of the University.

Michael T. Huber, director of the University's New York and Suburban Area development office since 1964, has been named Longley's successor, it was announced Thursday by President Harnewell.

Longley, a controversial figure on campus during his tenure as Dean of Men from 1961 to 1964, has joined Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York, as a trust officer.

Longley graduated from the University in 1956 as an English major and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. As Dean of Men, his position was occasionally undermined by the discussion that he was assisted with 41 other students in connection with a rowboat which resulted in social probation for Beta.

In 1963, he was assaulted by a student during Skinner Festivities and his wife thrown into the Schuylkill.

Shortly afterward, Longley named Skinner the following year. An abbreviated Skinner Reminiscits, was celebrated in 1964, and Dean of Men James C. Cruck.

Longley's successor, Huber, is a 1953 graduate of the Wharton School.

He joined the University's Development Office in 1961, serving on its publications staff through 1965.

Huber will also serve as secretary of the General Alumni Society and publisher of the Pennsylvania Gazette, the University's alumni magazine.
You can do more than you think you can.
If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative. But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality in the business world. If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and--wonderful feeling!--some of them will work. Could be at Western Electric.
Think of something —

Computer dating has been the big rage for several years. Dating services have designed computer forms for the collegian and young businessman, attempting to analyze his personality, interests and attitudes, and find for him at least five perfect mates. However, one group has totally been ignored in this automated search for partners — the hippies and the hippies' cats. So no value in these computer forms as they now operate.

So now, to reinforce the famous motto that "two heads are better than one" the Daily Pennsylvanian has designed a computer form that will allow this segment of society to process romance.

Just fill out the Daily Pennsylvanian hippy computer dating service form and mail it in at 34th and Chestnut streets, and see what happens. Suddenly, out of nowhere, will spring the joy of your life, a perfectly matched partner in crime. Please check appropriate, and/or er- thetically pleasing boxes:

1. When someone mentions the phrase "turn on", you immediately:
   a. Click on the radio button
   b. Turn it on
   c. Drop out
   d. Light the incense

2. Waving good-bye to speed means:
   a. You refuse to drive over 60 M.P.H.
   b. You return friend who has an in-car stereo
   c. Your best friend "Speedy" Joe has flown home
   d. Cooling it for a while

3. Pot is:
   a. The hash for potao
   b. What you boil water for in coffee
   c. Wonderful
   d. (for females only) Your boyfriend hair

4. Your favorite here is:
   a. Long
   b. Long
   c. Extra long

5. If someone asks you if you smoke regularly:
   a. Two packs a day
   b. Only during exams
   c. Smoke what?

6. Your favorite here is:
   a. Stonewall Jackson
   b. Barry [Last Name]
   c. Heida Hupper
   d. Slovakia Caro

7. Love is:
   a. Hate
   b. A four letter word
   c. All you need

8. Loather and the Hand People is:
   a. At a foundation
   b. A group of sandilands babies
   c. A traumatic experience

9. Chemistry is:
   a. A magazine
   b. A dialectic
   c. An animal
   d. The establishment

10. Have Krishna in:
   a. A professor in Indian Religion
   b. Hypnotic
   c. Coney Island

11. Write a 137 word essay on the meaning of existence, using words of no longer than:

And remember, with the Daily Pennsylvanian dating service, you fly the friendly skies, you fly free...

or at your typewriter pecking out all this craziness, "outraged moral principles", safe from both jail and the jungle — make me the judge.

What you don't realize is this: Those "trolls" (and shall I fill in where you left off) don't happen to go to hell, but do happen to come back from the jungle which will be the experienced, involved leadership, and determine future policy because they have learned first hand, for good or for bad, the consequences of commitment, both personal and national. They will have been there, they will have had it hit them right where they live. They will be the one who will know more deeply than you, and little paper tiger, because you chose neither jail nor the jungle out in all those nights, you may wake up to find your life peacefully unaltered — and incredibly disturbed.

You are right to follow your conviction of democracy, of "outraged moral principles", but don't discredit those who are busy elsewhere and can't manage the time to read what you say about them in the DP.

I really hope your comments stem from your basic lack of understanding of the fine balance between the press and public responsibility, and not from well written sentences, and criticism. Or is the DP a house organ for fools and not really a newspaper at all?

Rona Zevin

Letters to the editor

Fair play

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The spirit of fair play has been completely forgotten at Penn. As individuals who appreciate the music of both "Big Brother" and "Soul Survivors," we take exception to the discriminatory ticket sales policy of the Houston Hall Board. For the coming concert, HBEI had sold twenty tickets of the Palestine's choice concert series before independents had any seat purchase privilege.

University concerts are fundamentally designed for the benefit of the university community and, therefore, the ticket for a preferential firsts music, university community second basis, why shouldn't all sales be made on an equal (basis?)

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By BRIAN MADDEN  

"Each year, the Interfraternity Council presents IF Week to recognize those men, and those fraternities that excel in scholarship, campus and community service, leadership, and athletics," says Ed Lang, an IF junior chairman. With these words, a week of banquets, parties, and intramural competition begins today.

Tonight, elections of the new officers of the Greek Council will kick-off the week's activities. House presidents will be voting for an IF president, executive vice-president, and associate president for rush and planning internal affairs, and external affairs.

On Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Eta, and Tau Delta Phi meet in a battle of brains to determine the IF scholastic champion. The contest is modeled after the College Bowl, with the fifteenth selected on the basis of competitive academic standing. The finals are taken last semester.

The final will be awarded in the auditorium of the Allen Memorial on April 28, underwritten by David Hanliff, Interfraternity Scholastic Chairman. The questions submitted by members of the Pennsylvania Phi Delta Zeta franchise.

The activity increases on Wednesday, with the running of the T.E.P Relay and the presentation of the IF S.4 p.m, accompanied by Tau Epsilon Phi in Franklin Field. The Interfraternity Scholastics, which presented $20 last year, will be held that night.

The Interfraternity Council presents an annual institute, the Alpha Xi Sigma Chapter, a sorority, which received the award in 1970. The sorority works towards the betterment of the community through its activities, and returns to the States a winner of the prestigious award.

All sororities have been invited to participate, and are expected to attend. The Alpha Xi Sigma Chapter is expected to receive the award this year, and is looking forward to the event.

Moral judgements flaw plot of drama, in Cold Blood

By JANICE KOLBER

"In Cold Blood," adapted from a best-selling novel by Truman Capote, is a drama of a murder trial and the execution of the two murderers, Perry Smith and Richard Hickock.

The film is an emotional journey into the world of the Clutter family, whose home was the scene of the crime. The film follows the investigation of the murder, the trial, and the execution of the two killers.

The film is a powerful portrayal of the human condition, and is a testament to the power of storytelling. It is a story of love, loss, and redemption, and is a reminder of the importance of compassion and understanding.

The film is a true crime story, and is based on the book "In Cold Blood," by Truman Capote. The book is a true page-turner, and is a must-read for anyone interested in true crime.

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Harnwell attends fraternity dinner

Fraternities received praise last week from President Harnwell, who in the past has warned that the University's attitude may become anti-fraternity.

Harnwell said he approved of the idea of fraternities, calling the idea "viable and deeply engrained in society as a whole."

"I hope your successors," the president remarked, "will be ingenious enough so that problems will not overwhelm the system."

Harnwell's comments came at an informal dinner program at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, 3940 Spruce St.

Harnwell also discussed the future of the Wharton School, saying its curriculum would eventually be "homogenized" with the College.

Basketball

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Effective offense.

Three minutes before the final buzzer, Andrews fouled Sessions and left the game with five personals. Sessions' charity toss tied the score at 39-39. George Chapman then hit from 20 feet out, but Chuck Snell responded for Perm with an arcing jumper to again tie the score at 41-41.

Cornwall's subsequent shot missed the hoop and the Quakers recovered the ball with two minutes remaining, but Robbins stepped back over the midcourt line with the ball and Greg Morris then hit a jumper for the Ithacans that honed five feet above the rim and went through the hoop for the final tally and the win.

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The first big hit was Janis Joplin of Big Brother & The Holding Company, a good old girl from Port Arthur, Texas, who may be the best rock singer since Ray Charles—that means since the beginning, brother—with a voice that is two-thirds Bessie Smith and one-third Kitty Wells, and fantastic stage presence. Her left nipple stood erect under her knit pants suit, looking hard enough to put out your eye as she rocked and stomped and threatened any moment to break the microphone, or swallow it. She got the only really big nonhype reaction of the weekend, based solely on her sweet, touch self.

There would be no Big Brother and the Holding Company without Janis Joplin and her nuclear-powered blues delivery.

"When I sing, I feel, oh, like when you're first in love," says 24-year old Janis Joplin, the girl with the wide direct eyes and earthy good looks who turns white-hot demon in performance.

"Like when you're first touching somebody. Chills, things slipping all over me. On stage I get stoned, I get real sensual. Like singing is better than any dope."

She immediately transformed the group into an acoustical aphrodisiac.

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Eight juniors will run for three IFC posts

Various activities mark the biographies of the eight juniors running for three Interfraternity Council (IFC) posts to be elected today.

Presidential candidates are: ERIC S. KOHLERITER, member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity; pre-medical psychology major; member of Alpha Epsilon Delta International pre-medical honor society; IFC junior chairman for internal services, and past programming chairman of International Affairs Association.

STEVEN M. SCHATZ, member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity; economics major; member of Campus Chest junior board; rush book editor; assistant chairman for IFC week.

ROBERT S. STOKES, member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity; finance major; auditor of his fraternity; assistant baseball manager, and junior chairman for cooperative housing.

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; economics major; member of student-faculty committee on housing, and IFC junior chairman for external services.

Candidates for executive vice president are:

TIM PHELPS, member of Psi Upsilon fraternity; English major, and IFC junior chairman for finance.

STEVEN M. SCHATZ, member of Psi Upsilon fraternity; English major, and IFC junior chairman for faculty relations.

MICHAEL FRANK, member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity; history major; IFC administrative secretary, and member of IFC judiciary.

Candidates for vice president for rushing and pledging are:

RICHARD W. SCHMIDT, member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; mechanical engineering major; IFC junior chairman for regulations.

DANIEL L. CARRICATO, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; biology major; treasurer of fraternity; past president of the IFC fraternity; and past secretary-treasurer of the Men's Social Function Board.

Eugene G. LANG, member of Delta Upsilon fraternity; marketing major; secretary of fraternity; past secretary-treasurer of the Men's Social Function Board; IFC junior chairman for public relations; and past member of University data processing advisory committee.

Junior chairman for 1968 will also be named at an election at a special meeting for fraternity presidents.

Course reviews are due today

Course reviews are due today for the 1968 Course Guide. For the first time ever, the editors of the Course Guide have assigned non-Daily Pennsylvania writers to correlate the statistical information garnered from course evaluation questionnaires distributed last term.

Of over 45,000 forms distributed, it is estimated that approximately 10,000 were completed and returned.

"Faculty were in many cases reluctant to distribute questionnaires," commented a Course Guide editor, "but in many cases, department heads refused to allow distribution from their offices. It is not surprising that this reticence existed, inasmuch as this was the first year in recent history that in-class distribution was attempted. I feel that a successful Guide will make it more probable that faculty will cooperate 100 per cent in the future.

It is estimated that the Course Guide will exceed in size anything published on the same topic by any University of comparable size.

Many colleges publish critiques of courses which are usually sponsored by undergraduates selected by their respective departments. The editors plan to make the Course Guide available for purchase beginning the week of March 18. Pre-registration for the Fall term begins on March 25.
Pence's, Newmark, Heyward Dotson, MacColl downed Chris Keidel in the number two match, 15-13, and Bill Amsden and Bill Orient scored two goals in the first period. The second and third periods yielded 12-0 to Crimson and 10-0 to Pence, but the Quaker sophomore lineup--what there was of it--could not score in the last quarter. But with four minutes remaining in the third period, Co-captain Ralph White scored for playing at his best. Burke overheard on one of many good scoring opportunities. Although Hank South's absence from the Cornell lineup contributed to the Big Red's difficulties, it was also Pence's tight, shifting zone defense and improved Quaker shooting which almost topped the Crimson. Pence led 25-21 at the half and with 13 minutes remaining in the game, held their greatest margin of the night at eight. The Quakers were prevented from increasing this lead by poor foul shooting.

Furthermore, Cornell shifted the number one player cashed in to the period--to a 6-4 crucial decision. Bengal Mark Beam, who had a 5-1 slate, and the clash was rated as having the best performer. Previously he had never lost when it counted. Hajjar's shoulders. Although Frey decided to wait on Johnston's offer. But if things go as expected, the Ivy wrestling trophy should be on exhibition in Weightman Hall within the month.

Only 1967's second division teams remain on the Quaker schedule. Although the Quaker method might be described as "for every man Hall within the month. The Red and black grapplers both won and lost three last season in the Ancient Rivalry, and now all three defeats have been reversed. Only 1967's second division teams remain on the Quaker schedule.

There were all of four turning points Saturday; the final one was Hajjar's best. The top 250-pounder, who had been away from wrestling for two years, had amped all of three of his previous opponents. None of the losses, however, had been so discouraging as the loss to Cornell had been. The outcome of the Dillon Gym spectacular places the Quakers in a commanding lead in the Ivy League race. The outcome of the Dillon Gym spectacular places the Quakers in a commanding lead in the Ivy League race. The outcome of the Dillon Gym spectacular places the Quakers in a commanding lead in the Ivy League race.