Gross condemns tuition increase, tax-exempt status

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Gross condemns tuition increase, tax-exempt status

The Daily Pennsylvania, February 8, 1968

Gross demands that the University of Pennsylvania, the institution whose tuitions and tax-exempt status have been the subject of recent public discussion, reconsider its policies.

Gross, a faculty member at the University, declared, "The University is doing a fine job in increasing the number of millionaires on campus."

He criticized the University's decision to raise tuition and retain tax-exempt status, arguing that the University should make better use of the buildings, especially during the summer months.

Gross said the University should "make buildings available to the public, and charge fees to cover costs." He added, "This is not to be misunderstood as a means of making money, but rather as a way of making better use of the buildings, and of giving the public a chance to appreciate the beauty and majesty of the University's architecture."

Gross also criticized the University's policy of offering tax-exempt status to its buildings, stating, "The University should not attempt to subsidize itself through the use of tax-exempt status. This policy is not fair to the residents of the city, and it is not in the best interests of the University."
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**NEW YORK TO SEE THE ENSEMBLE**

A professor from Temple University will introduce an ensemble who were in New York to see the ensemble. **7:30 P.M.**

**LE RY: EXHIBIT OF ROUALT GRAPHICS**

Fourth floor, Hare Building. **2-1542.**

**Budd: Smoking this evening at 7:45 in Houston Hall.**

**KITE AND KEY: Meeting Sunday night in Houston Hall.**

**GADGETS: There will be a rushing smoker this evening at 7:45 in the Smith-Penniman Room of Houston Hall.**

**History Club**

**FIRST MEETING**

**to organize plans, activities, etc.**

**History majors or interested students are urged to attend. Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:00 P.M. Room 10, Houston Hall.**

**Informal Discussion:** Bull session with Dr. Glandi, open to undergraduate community, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30, 5818 Chestnut St., Apt. E-202. Sign up in the Student Government Office, or Houston Hall Information Desk anytime from Mon. thru Thurs. of this week. For more information, call EV 2-1542.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Winter Weekend Trip, Fri. thru Sunday, leaving tomorrow at 4:30 and 5:00 from Houston Hall.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Lutheran Campus Chapel Service Sun., 11 A.M., Christian Association Building, 56th and Locust Walk. Everyone welcome. S.D.S.: Meeting tonight canceled. Postponed meeting will be held at 8 Sunday night in Houston Hall.

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The survey noted that drugs were an "issue of national concern" and that drugs "may be harmful." The resolution called the student and University moral position on drug use "unclear."

**Record rack**

**Smiling blues singers and a musical surprise**

**RICHARD HOGAN**

Paul Jones Sings "Privilege" and Others (Capital)

Paul Jones, formerly lead singer with the highly underrated Manfred Mann group in England, has gone solo and released his first album in the United States. He has already enjoyed considerable popularity in Britain and this album probably would not have been issued here had he not starred in the film, Privilege. Though he still works with the same producer and some of the same writers, the style of his music has changed since he left the group, being less blues and more pop. He has tracked most of the rough edges off his singing and now sounds more individual, lease of a heavy influence, though the rhythm-and-blues influence is still evident. In addition, the instrumental background for the songs has been expanded to full orchestration. A couple of the numbers don't work, but on the whole the songs are carefully selected to make the best use of Jones' voice within its limitations. Jones has continued the songwriting he did for Manfred Mann with original selections on this l.p.

The best songs are "Privilege" and "Mercy" from the film. The album is well-engineered and has, especially in the three film selections, some of the clearest stereo reproduction ever heard on a popular record.

**Penn gets $1.2 million**

The 1907 Foundation has donated $1,200,000 to the University's expanding program in urbanism and human resources. The donation has been designated for the endowment of a professorship in urbanism and human resources at the University. The new chair is Dr. Howard P. Mitchell, professor of human resources and director of the Human Resources Program here.

The new chair will be known as The 1907 Foundation Professorship in Urbanism and Human Resources. It is a major step toward furthering the University's commitment to studying and researching programs dealing with urban problems.

The Human Resources Program was established in 1964. During the program's first two years, three educational and vocational pilot projects designed to help students from low income and minority groups were completed.

In 1966, the program became part of the University's Institute for Research on Aging. Among the present projects are an inter-ethnic social study in a southwest community and consultative services to the University's in-service Community Involvement Council. Mitchell earned his Ph.D. degree in 1955 at the University of Connecticut. In addition to his affiliation with the Graduate School of Fine Arts, he is a lecturer in the Graduate School of Education and the School of Medicine's department of psychiatry.

**Personal Ads**

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A NEW MINNESOTA RECORD

The Record

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Page Three
"There are certain areas of the campus which encourage training for war," Price said. "I believe that our university should be in the forefront of world law should balance the economy in our country as a whole."

Speaking in Houston Hall's Franklin Room, Price explained the purpose of the United World Federalists: "Our goal is to transform the basis of international operations from the concept of military power to law and order."

"The reason we have war is not because we have conflicts but because we have no civilized way of resolving them," Price said. "There is a 50 to 1 chance that we will blow ourselves off the face of the earth. We have to do something about that." The UWF believes that its goal will be achieved through a strong international law-based system that considers the welfare of all the people on earth.

"It sounds funny because UWF is a prominent member of the United World Federalists (UWF) — a group of 130 companies offering equal employment opportunity."

### How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

**General Electric** offers the kind of immediate responsibility that's possible only in a world business. Right from the start you get a chance to make your initiative and ambitions. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you’ll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have opportunities you've never seen before, and you don't have to go to a job fair to do it. We offer the kind of immediate responsibility that's possible only in a world business. Right from the start you get a chance to make your initiative and ambitions. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you’ll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place.
Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissues causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.
Events tend to repeat themselves at the University. Deans come and go, tuition keeps rising, and people keep making the same mistakes.

This time it looks like the Committee on Residence Operations (CRO) is going to disregard the past.

During late November and early December of 1966, CRO, through its delays and postmortem management, managed to create an atmosphere of unrest and alienation among the residents of Men's Dormitories: an atmosphere that eventually lead to a rowbottom.

And while extended parietal hours were eventually proposed, many students were left with a feeling that the administration couldn't care less about what they needed.

This time it looks likely that the administration will once again discard student proposals and establish weekday parietals in the dorms. Even though 90 percent of those answering a MRB poll on visiting hours called for the weekday parietals, the administration is once again saying that history is what is best for the students.

"Extended parietals are not good for you," it says, in effect.

Visiting the home of our Vietnam policy

Rusk is a friendly man and he uses big words

WASHINGTON — Ray "ough- ton is "100 per cent American." It's not hard to find out the he is and tell you himself. He'll also tell you that he resents the idea that America is meant to be a "torch-light" for the world, and that America sometimes speaks out of "the Soviet side of his mouth."

But he is the kind of man who says things and does them.

The Attorney General of the United States, who is also the Secretary of the State Department, his job is to shepherd members of the press past the security guards, through the lobbies, through offices, and into the state living quarters and reception rooms.

He also is charged with helping spread the State Department's gospel across America and throughout the world.

When Ray Loughton asks about a conclusion, he conducts a "laboratory for the nations," he trembles, his eyes glaze when he talks about the future of the world, which he expects to reach greatness under America's "guidance."

But he exults the most emotion when he describes the evils of Communism.

His voice drops, his first clench, and determination comes from jaws as he reveals the American Communistic international conspiracy.

"When U Thant asks for peace negotiations, he's taking out of the Soviet side of his mouth," he says.

"The Vietnamese orders come from Hanoi. Hanoi's orders come from Peking. They're all the same, there's no difference."

A reporter asks, "Is Yugo- slavia the same as America?"

"Well, I don't know about that," he says. "I know the Communist expansion is the greatest threat in the world today."

"The Vietnam peace talks are taking place as a result of Saigon's last few days that many of these no- nes call for satire have been shel tered, fed and chocked by the switch."

TWITCH. QUESTION: The Vietnamese basically South Vietnamese, and if this war is brought to a conclusion, what is their role going to be?

TWITCH. QUESTION: Richard Nixon has said that the war was a political solution the American troops were leaving behind in the future. Could the present South Vietnamese government stand on its own feet if America walked out?

TWITCH. He is a tall man, and although fatigue has softened his face, he still retains the grace and strength that made him a Rhodes scholar about 30 years ago. He looks, speaks, and manner that his Georg ia accent, obscure words and phrases flow from his furrowed face making what at times could be a rather unassuming prophet.

Since by the nature of their training and work scientists are less communistic, less perceptive of human needs, and less able to carve common culture, society could probably have more influence from those with creative powers in humanities. But are these powers exerted? Is it the scientist's fault that one of the unanticipated technological fruits of his researches, television, is used to display such crap, or the fault of the commercial establishment? Would you blame a particular scientist for the creation and use of lethal weapons or the military-industrial complex? Could Galileo have any more known about that malady you designate as astrophysics than Shakespeare (born the same year, 1564) could have known about future abstractions of his English language?

Four intentions are good, We assume you merely wanted to state again that technology is not the answer to the human condition, with which we heartily agree. Society has come to outwit the scientist for "good" technology. Neither expresses the hopes and joys of what is really real.

So encourage art, even discourage a little if you must. But concentrate on training the industrialists and politicians who seem to give anxiety its values. The values of science were established many centuries ago and almost indistinguishable from those of the humanists.

Stanley Gundersen
Dust, of History and Philosophy of Science Art

Alexander Zink
Department of Political Science

(The chemistry majors, College '65)
Ham Radio Club offers free radiogram service

The Amateur Radio Club W3ABT, located in Room 314 of the Music Building, is now offering radiogram service. The service will make it possible for a member of the University community to send and receive messages free of charge. The club is also providing a course for those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses. Covering Morse code and basic theory are required for the license examination. The course will offer station facilities to practice for the examination.

MRB sponsors ski excursion with Beaver

The Men's Residence Board will sponsor a ski excursion to Chenango Peak from Beaver College. The trip begins Saturday at 9 A.M.

The price is $15 and includes a day of skiing and swimming, a banquet on the mountain, and a round trip from Beaver College. The ski area includes ski lifts, ski patrol, a cafeteria, and a cocktail lounge. The ski area is closed to the public.

The ski excursion will be a three-day trip, leaving Beaver College Friday at 10 a.m. For further information contact the Men's Residence Board.

D.P. Classifieds brings quick results

Women's choral group celebrating ten years

The Pennsyngers, the woman's choral organization of Penn employees, will sing for their supper before the University audience on March 30. The group, which is composed of 12 members, will sing twice in concert, once at the University and once at the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Pennsyngers for their supper before a demonstration of their skill at the University and at the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with the Glee Club and the Pennsyngers will meet with 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**ACTION LINE**

**At John Hancock, there's more to Life Insurance than selling Life Insurance.**

*Selling life insurance is big business. So big that John Hancock is selling nationwide. So we need a lot of talented salesmen like Frederick Brown—who can choose their own locations. But that's just the beginning, we also need a lot of talented nonsalesmen like Alan Smith and Charles Grier for positions as:**

- computer programmers
- mathematicians
- accountants
- researchers
- and management trainees.

And people to manage these people.

And people to manage the whole business. (Presidents are made, not born.)

You'll find that no matter what your degree will be, John Hancock probably has a career for you.

The John Hancock recruiter will be here to help you.

Check your college placement office for details.

Alan Smith works in our Sales Division in Philadelphia. Alan earned his B.A. from Harvard in 1965.

**Charles Grier is a management trainee in the Policy Contract Service Department in Boston. Chuck graduated in 1964 from Upsala Institute.**

We'll be here on **February 15** to prove it to you.
Best tennis at Spectrum

(Continued from page 12)
(Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays), Pancho Gonzales, the world's best amateur and professional tennis player in his time, will be instructing in a two-hour clinic to be held Saturday morning at 10 A.M.

Since moving from Cheltenham to the Spectrum this year, the Philadelphia indoor tourney increased its spectator capacity to 15,000 — more than the capacity at Wimbledon or Forest Hills.

One of the methods employed by the tournament committee, under which Penn Athletic Director, Fred Shabel, is Chairman of College and University Sales, to attract tennis patrons is the student rate. For the incredibly small price of one dollar, a college student (upon presentation of college identification) can see some of the best tennis in the world, as well as get a good introduction to the new Spectrum.

Aside from the battle for the tournament title, what should prove most interesting in the tourney will be the struggle between America's top amateurs — and its implications for a rapidly changing U.S. tennis picture.

The Happenings

At Area College

"The Happenings" will be featured at this year's annual Spring Weekend Concert, at Delaware Valley College, in March. The event is sponsored by the Class of 1970 which extends its welcome for everyone to attend this musical treat.

"What does IBM offer a Ph.D? I'd say diversity. But judge for yourself when they're here February 14th through 16th."

"I think IBM's worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.) At IBM you're constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That's a great asset to any scientist because today's problems are often interdisciplinary. You can't solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.

"A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you'll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixtures and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.

"It's a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technologically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It's a good place for a scientist to work."

There's more to the IBM story than Gary has mentioned. You can get all the facts when we interview Ph.D.'s on campus. Make an appointment at your placement office, even if you're headed for military service. Or if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. H. Covert, IBM, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. We're an equal opportunity employer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968     THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN     PAGE NINE
Sig Ep wins again in IF brain match

Sigma Phi Epsilon narrowly edged out Tau Epsilon Phi Tuesday night to win the interfraternity council Scholastic Bowl for the second time this quarter.

"Well, did we win," William Bence, Sig Ep president said. The final tally was 190 for the winners, 175 for Tau Epsilon Phi and 150 for Theta Phi. For about two-thirds of the match, Tau Epsilon Phi looked like a sure winner as they grabbed an early lead and widened it until they had 90 points and Sig Ep had 45.

But the two-time winners came back hard, and in the last minutes of the match, the score narrowed between the two top contenders.

Besides Bence, members of the winning team were Philip Scranton, Neal Howard, and Leonard Haber.

"They're good, what can you say? I've played against them before and they're good," Joseph Shapiro, Captain of the Tau Epsilon Phi team said afterward.

The finalists were chosen by elimination. All 55 fraternities had near representatives to take written tests, which were administered by Judge Charles R. Hartman, Interfraternity scholarship chairman. The four teams chosen to compete in the bowl were the "intercollegiate zealots," according to Handler.

To the credit of the event, one of the questions contained, "Why is it true that the moon is 400 miles away? I was easy enough a question on that stage."

Circle K works with cripples

Circle K Club members are involved in a project to brighten the lives of young cerebral palsy victims at the University Hospital. Members and their families have volunteered to visit the 41 stricken boys and girls in the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children at 4400 Baltimore Avenue.

The club has offered companionship which they lack. Volunteers have visited the children, talking to them, playing ball and "roughhousing" with the boys.

In the spring the club plans to sponsor a folk dance to benefit the Home of the Merciful Saviour.

Food strike (Continued from page 1)

to Tuesday's questionnaire had unfavorable opinions about the dining service," she said.

She added that her office has begun to arrange a meeting between the student committee, Alice Emerson, dean of women, Karen Ramer, student dean of women,Dr. A. Leo Levine, vice president for student affairs, Harry Evering, director of the University Dining Service, and Harold Manley, associate vice president of the University.

Mrs. Ramer termed the boycott a "qualified failure" adding that most of the girls have since taken part in the project, and therefore did not participate.

Priscilla Ots, director of Sergeant Hall, said yesterday the boycott served one purpose bringing the issues out in the open.

"The leaders must organize now so they can make an effective presentation to Dr. Levine and Mrs. Emerson," she commented. "Now they have opinions to work with."

Student-faculty 2 in ZBT seminars begin win awards next Tuesday

Two University Zeta Beta Tau members have won scholarships each from the fraternity's national foundation.

Marc Wolens, Wharton sophomore, has won this year's Joseph Winokur Memorial Scholarship. Lawrence Kahn, College junior, was awarded the J. Emmanuel Sauder Memorial Scholarship.

The awards are based on the students' own applications as supported by the University ZBT chapter, alumni association, and administration officials.

The two $30 scholarships are part of 70 annual national ZBT foundation awards that total nearly $20,000.

It's never too late to heel the DP

1. Planning a trip?
   - Dubbing in real estate.
   - There's some choice acreage for sale.

2. But that's just swampland.
   - I'll call Bog Harbor.

3. What will you do with the allegiance?
   - How about a new free with every ace?

4. Have you checked for better?
   - You may look on the dark side.

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Frosh swordsmen beat Lehigh by 22-5 margin  

While the varsity swordsmen were having their troubles before defeating Lehigh Saturday, the Quaker frosh trouped the Engineer yearlings, 22-5.  

The freshmen turned in their best showing of the season in taking eight foil bouts as well as seven victories each in the sabre and épée events.  

The meet was, however, closer than the final score indicated. The Lehigh fencers managed to stay in contention through the first round of nine bouts, winning four, but the Quakers took 17 of the last 18 matches, including all nine in the third round.  

"It wasn't really as bad as it shows," commented coach Maserin Loge Carter about the Engineers' performance. "There were five 5-4 bouts which we won. We won the final score, could have been 17-10 instead of 22-5."  

Again it was Dan Lintie who led the freshmen. Simms stacked three more victories on top of his record and is now undefeated in 14 encounters.  

Gary Berman raised his season's log to 9-3 with a win this day, while Ron Law, 2-1, now owns an 11-3 slate.  

Ron's son's log to 9-3 with a three win defeating Lehigh Saturday, the Engineer yearlings, 22-5.  

"It shows," commented coach Carter about the freshmen's showing. "It was the best showing of the season in sabre and épée events. Like their varsity counterpart, Princeton's freshman squad invaded the Upside courts in search of an upset over Penn only to find the Quaker freshmen too powerful for them to handle.  

The Pennsylvanians played strong games in all positions to hand the men from Old Nassau a convincing defeat by the score of 22-5. The victory by coach Bill Scott's frosh was secured with wins in all 5 of the first positions.  

Elliot Berry, the top player for the freshmen, played an exceptional game to down Sandy McAdoo, Princeton's number one player. Freshman Phil Taylor, playing before an enthusiastic gallery that had just witnessed the Varsity triumph, Berry surged to win the first set, 15-11, only to have McAdoo surge back in the second set to defeat him by the same score. The third set was won by the Pennsylvanians, 15-8, but McAdoo, again not to be denied, fought back to win the fourth, 15-11. This see-saw tilt ended when Berry's brilliant return forced McAdoo to double back and up the victory, 15-10.  

In the other positions, Pennsylvania played equally well. Jeff Condon, playing number two for the Engineers, split his two matches against his Tiger opponent in straight sets, 15-13, 15-11. But Paul Tietz split two matches with wins in all 5 of the first positions.  

The meet was, however, close throughout. The Quakers, however, were not nearly as fortunate in the remaining positions. Number six John Staphan lost to Vincze; number four lost to the Princeton number five player, overcame the unquestioned dominance of his Princeton counterpart to win the 15-10, 15-12, 9-15.  

The Quakers, however, were not nearly as fortunate in the remaining positions. Number six John Staphan lost to Vincze; number four lost to the Princeton number five player, overcame the unquestioned dominance of his Princeton counterpart to win the 15-10, 15-12, 9-15.  

The Quakers now trail Temple two semesters. In the first half of the season Penn finished in third place. In the second half, however, the Quakers placed second.  

Penn's keglers tie for 2nd  

Penn's keglers moved into a second place tie with PMC following a 1-1-1 meet against the basketball and soccer teams of the University of Delaware. The Quakers managed to improve upon an earlier match with PMC in which Penn lost 2-1.  

Two seconds split the first two games with PMC winning the first, 945-839 and the Quakers squeaking to a 944-950 decision in the second. In the rubber game, Penn coasted to a 214-207 performance to manage a tie at 297.  

The meet was a big one in the third game to page the Red and Blue. Al Ackerman was right behind a 210. Ackerman bowled the high series for the afternoon with a 579 total.  

The Quakers are in the second half of their season which spans two more weeks. In the first half of the campaign Penn finished in second place behind Villanova.  

The Quakers now trail Temple in second after two weeks of competition in the second half of the season.  

ROY NICHOLS  

Nichols, past graduate dean, gives talk on campus history  

Dr. Roy Nichols, the University's Publicist Prizewinning historian and former dean of Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "Some Chapters in the History of the University of Pennsylvania."  

Nichols won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1949 for his book "The Disruption of American Democracy."  

Now a University Professor of History emeritus, Nichols began his teaching career here in 1925 after two years at Columbia University. He earned his B.A. from Rutgers University in 1918 and his M.A. from there one year later. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1929.  

Nichols, besides winning a Pulitzer, also received a 1967 award for excellence of the Governor's Committee of 100,000 in the Commonwealth.  

Nichols has been a visiting professor of history at Columbia, Cambridge, and Stanford universities.  

He is chairman of the Philadelphia Historical Commission and senior vice president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.  

His latest book, "The Invention of the American Political Party System," was praised last year, deals with the evolution of the two-party system.  

Nichols will speak at 8:30 P.M. in the Friars Room of Houston Hall. He is sponsored by the Graduate History Society. The lecture is open to the University.  

The Graduate History Society will also hold a business meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Friars Room.  

Phi Kappa Sigma wins Interfraternity contest  

Continuing its tradition of retaining antibiotics in musical competition, Phi Kappa Sigma took first place in the Inter-Fraternity sing contest for the fourth consecutive year with the help of Kappa Alpha Theta's harpist, last night at the Christian Science Church.  

Second place awards went to Tau Delta Phi, while the judges were only able to render a tie decision between Beta Sigma Rho and Alpha Chi Rho fraternities for third place.  

The judges panel included newly-elected I.F. President Steve Schrader, singing chief Doug Con and Marvin Duffey, Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs.  

The Phi Kappa repertory was composed of three songs "I'll get around to it when and if I can," by Chad and Jeremy, "30 Million People Can't be Wrong," and "Thunderbird—Home of the Wine Country."  

The Phi Kappa appear to be making a near clean sweep of Inter-Fraternity events held this week. In the afternoon, that house dominated the Top Relays held at Franklin Field. An official I.F. source was quoted to have said that, "Phi Kappa Sigma is also in strong contention for the best-house-in-campus-sweep," Steve Hauser, leader of the Phi Kappa group at the I.F. Sing Festival, remarked, "We have won the award once since its inception and we intend to keep it that way."  

Hauser also reserved his greatest praise for the singers of Theta. "They did a great job of holders of the award and sang wonderfully. I only hope we have such good people to work with next year."  

The judging began at 8:00 Saturday night and last was viewed before a packed audience of fraternity brothers and other curious onlookers.  

Einhorn talks on differences  

Irna Einhorn, hippie philosopher and poet and former editor of the Philadelphian, will speak Monday night at the Philadelphia Ethical Society, 1906 South Rittenhouse Square. Einhorn will talk on "The Generation Gap—Some Possible Solutions."  

The lecture is open to the public.  

Indian gives talk on logic  

Dr. Bimal Krishna Matilal, of the University of Toronto and formerly of the University of Calcutta, will speak at 4:30 P.M. today on "Some Problems of Indian Logic."  

Matilal's lecture, in the Franklin Room of Hooten Hall, is sponsored by the Graduate Philosophy Club and the South Asian Regional Studies Club.  

The speech is open to the public.  

WXPN Sports  

Friday evening, February 9, College Basketball, Penn vs Brown, live from the Palestra. Watch for play-by-play, Doug Selwyn; analysis, Bilal Mohsin, on ESPN (88.9 fm and on campus 730 am).  

Saturday afternoon, February 10, College Ice Hockey, Penn vs Brown, live from the Arena at 1:55 PM. Play by play, Bob Finder; analysis, Doug Selwyn (88.9 FM and on campus 730 am).  

Saturday afternoon, February 10, College Basketball, Penn vs Yale, live from the Palestra at 6:35 PM. Play by play, Mark Losken, analysis, Lonnie Schoeller (88.9 FM and on campus 730 am).  

Sunday evening, February 11, Sports in Focus, Discussion. Why Indoor Track (88.9 FM only) 8:00 P.M.
The Flyers phenomenon

From the press box

LARRY KROHN

The Flyers might have been the Montreal Canadiens. They hustled all over the ice, passed crisply with surging precision, and the goalie with an uncanny save. The offense scored four goals, all of them on plays that seemed well rehearsed, and Toronto was a baffled corpse. But, of course, the Cup Coach Al Molloy will bring five members of Pen's often-defeated agrarian juggernaut. In the United States Squash Racquets Association, will be the major annual tournament for outstanding squash amateurs from the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Penn, one of 1965's strongest collegiate teams, will be represented in one of four phases of this weekend's "National Squash Tennis Tournament." The Flyers are in a field of 15-man teams, representing colleges, clubs, cities and areas.

Intercollegiate powers Harvard, Navy, Princeton, Yale and Amherst are in team play. Philadelphia, a squash raucous strongholds, has seven men on the list. The city will host the 1970 edition of the USRA's -- to be played out at the Racine Courts.

The multiphase competition also features veteran and player's individual tournaments, and a player must have two years it will be played at the Rutger's main campus. The Quakers are in a field of 38 colleges, clubs, and universities, representing 44 states and Canada. A top 10 percent of the entering team's players will receive invitations to compete in the main event.

The competition, sponsored by the United States Squash Racquets Association and Philadelphia Tennis Center (organizations concerned with the promotion and development of squash racquets among area youth.) Although the most highly-reputed tennis players play in the tournament is Spainia's Manuel Pasarell, considered the best player in the world, Charlie Pasarell, currently the top-ranked amateur in the U.S., is the top seed.

Phi Kapp wins relays

By HARRY DASH

Phi Kappa Sigma ran away with the TEP relays yesterday afternoon after running a 4:02:2 mile pace for the first leg.

The Quakers' top two men were at the finish line. We'd have already secured spots on TEP's unit. The victory in a Wednesday match between juniors' Spencer Burke and Richie Cohen will round out the Quaker story.

"I usually take my seniors along," said Molloy, Brown, Lenahan and Cohen have been battling each other for the top two spots.

Penn indoor track standouts

Penn indoor track standouts in important meets this weekend

EARA Andrews, co-captain of Penn's women's track team, and Jerry Williams, standout in the 1000 yard run, will be traveling to the first top-flight indoor meet of their careers tomorrow at the Philadelphia Square Garden International.

The Penn indoor track stars in the county will be joining the boards of the lame duck Garden Indoor Track Meet. The Squash Racquets will be held.

Jim Ryan, the current record holder in both the mile and 1500-meter run, will be traveling to the first top-flight indoor meet of their careers tomorrow at the Philadelphia Square Garden

Track Coach, Jim Tuppeny is looking forward to the track meet, which he says is looking good this weekend.

He remarked, "I am certain sure our relays will go all out and do their best and Jerry and I won't embarrass Penn in New York."