Unit asks stance on recruiting

Vietnamese Week Committee Chairman Jules Benjamin called upon President Harnwell last week for a meeting between the committee and the administration to discuss recruitment on campus and the proposal for the demonstration against Dow Chemical Co., Feb. 29.

In a letter approved by the executive board of the Vietnamese Week Committee, Benjamin asked for "a public statement from the administration explaining its recruitment policy on campus." He said, "We have not received a reply from the administration." Benjamin added, "I do not see how the University can possibly ignore this issue."

Benjamin's letter stated that student demonstrations are being planned to "make known our opposition to the use of napalm in Vietnam and to the complicity of our University in allowing Dow to come to Penn."

It said: "The University is not neutral in the matter of providing facilities to employers."

Benjamin cited the restriction of "employers with racially biased hiring practices" to employers.

The letter asked Harnwell "to explain its reasons for providing services (other than those found normal to research) to institutions, agencies, or organizations which materially support the war effort.

"Our financial department is usually left graduate school after they get their degrees." "We figure that about 25 percent of bachelor degree students and first-year graduate students will be physically disqualified," Murray said.

"The uncertainty is great," he said. "It is possible that a student will be re-classified 1-A in June, but will not have his physical until September. What should he do?"

"If you're going to accept people you usually would accept, there's going to be a diminution in quality," Murray said. "However, I don't think an instruction like Penn will lower its quality substantially," he added.

Murray also noted an additional problem will be staffing research projects and replacing professors.

He said he supported the recommendations of Logan Wilson, chairman of the American Council on Education, "that the Administration and Congress consider a policy of random selection at the earliest possible moment."

Under a random selection policy, every eligible male would be given a number in a draft lottery, and a draft board selected at random for the purpose of reducing the selection date in the fall.

"The University development officers John C. Heatheron and Frances Bernt were available for comment on Weisenthal's statement."

"Truscott said he couldn't predict just when the litigation will appear on the court calendar, but said the proximity of the demolition date would probably cause the case to be brought up for decision at an early date."

"Neither Weisenthal nor his attorney would disclose the exact contents of the suit brought against the Redevelopment Authority and its agent, the Penn Graduate School," Truscott said.

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"Weisenthal, largest campus landlord, issued a statement "on the advice of counsel" which criticized that his property and that of restaurateur Anthony Pagano was not included in the parcel negotiated from the Redevelopment Authority for decision at an early date."

"Some tenant unions had signed leases terminating September 1966. These tenants expected referrals for their June-July and August rates, Weisenthal does not plan to pay those refunds as yet."

"In a prepared statement, Weisenthal said, "All notices given and statements made concerning this area (unit IV) do not include our (Weisenthal and Pagano) property under our litigation."

"We have not received a reply from the administration," Benjamin remarked. "According to Frank Truscott, Weisenthal's attorney, the litigation has little chance of completion before the projected demolition date in the fall."

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"By WILLIAM E. HANDEL"

Program for dean proposed

The student advisory committee of a new College head has called for selection of a dean who will "provide education as a personal experience for the student" and will "counsel" students to "retain complete freedom of choice, to be unhampered by a curriculum that discourages intellectual creativity, to permit the determination of ideas within the splintered community of this University."

His remarks came in a presentation last Friday to the faculty committee to recommend candidates for the deanship."

Dr. Andre von Gronicka, chairman of the faculty selection group, said the report was received with much interest by the committee, and will certainly help us in the difficult task of considering the various criteria in the selection of a dean.

Von Gronicka added that: "It was difficult to keep the discussion on the subject of the selection focused on the problem of obtaining candidates for deans."

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Michael Neitzich, chairman of the student group, said he was revealed that their names were included in the "names of many of the students." He said the committee wants to "receive complete freedom of choice on the site of the alums," which it will submit to President Harnwell and Provost Goddard in mid-March.

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Campus events

CAMPUS AGENDA

BOWLING TEAMS: Bowling meets. Men's bowling team challenges women's bowling team at 4 P.M., today at William Penn Lanes, 3419 Walnut St.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: C.P.S. will present the show "This Is Not an Exit" tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the University building. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting today at 11 A.M. in the Upper Room of the Christian Association building. All are welcome to attend.

FREE UNIVERSITY: American Politics Seminar begins before the rest of the Free University.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS LECTURE SERIES: Dr. Palmer, Lee and Ouths will talk tonight at 8 P.M. in Spruce Hall, 42nd & Spruce Sts. Admission free; refreshments will be served.


ACTIVITY NOTICE

BRIDGE CLUB: Team of Four event this Wed. in the West Lounge, R.J.H., at 7:00 P.M. Limited to first 15 teams.

CAMPUS GUIDES: Meeting for all members and leaders today at 11 A.M. in Hill Hall, Room III Formal Lounges.

GERMAN CLUB: Meeting tomorrow, Chris-tmas Eve, 7 P.M., in 303 College Hall.

OPEN INTERVIEWS FOR SCUBA SCUE will be held interviews for prospective members during the week of Feb. 19, 12 noon to 1 P.M., in 303 College Hall.

RECORD: Last week to receive FREE OF CHARGE three pouches of custom-blended tobacco with a purchase of a pipe valued at $10 or more.

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U.P. SKI CLUB

SPRING VACATION SKI TRIP TO MT. SNOW: 1) Tonight, Tues., Feb. 20, at 7:30 P.M. in College Assembly Hall, College Hall.

2) RLC lunch table tonight, 5:00 P.M., in Irvine.

3) RLC flagpole in front of Hutchinson Gym at 4 P.M.

SKII Club: Meeting at 7:30 tonight, Tuesday, in Houston Hall, for Spring Vacation Ski Trip to Mt. Snow details and reservations.

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The 50 women of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce have organized.

Not to picket or protest—after all, they are bona fide Wharton undergraduates and definitely a part of management's minion.

They don't want to cause social change or create mass unrest in the business ranks.

The "Wharton Girls," as organizer Gay Levine calls the group, got together with the idea of allowing the Wharton women to meet and socialize with each other.

"I was tired of never knowing the names of the other girls," Miss Levine, a Wharton Junior, declares.

"The guys all got to know each other—through the fraternities and business societies.

"The girls needed a similar group—some way we could all know each other so we could borrow notes, decide which courses and which professors to choose.

The group will have its second meeting today in Dierich Hall E-109 at 11 A.M.

Mrs. Suzanne P. Rohrbaugh, of the University Placement Service, will talk to the group on "Opportunities for Women in Business."

"It's pretty easy for a girl in Wharton," she adds, "though one professor did threaten to line up the girls in the front row and make them wear short skirts."

The Wharton men seem generally happy about the presence of females in their classes.

Marguerite Van Dyke comments, "It kills the guys when we pull the better grades, however."

At least one coed is not interested in Wharton's 27 to one ratio of men to women. Sister Helen Lembeck is planning to work in Ghana with the Medical Mission Sisters after she obtains her accounting degree. She currently is a first semester junior.
Rise of an almost totally far-sighted nation. Johnson and has priority over military

Only 60 per cent of the Constitution's provisions were held up for the Pennsylvania
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the Dow Chemical comes onto the campus to recruit on February 29, we will be there to make known our opposition to any inhumanity of the use of napalm in Vietnam and to the complicity of our University in allowing Dow to come to Penn, to not engage in dialogue, but to conduct its non-academic business.

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It symbolizes the blithe acceptance of the Vietnam reality without a human and moral conscience, of an amoral attitude towards war, government, military, industry and uni-

If you have not yet had an opportunity to play golf.
application, which includes the offering of Under-graduates and those actions, we feel it incumbent upon us to provide services (other than those for free academic discussion) to open the actions of the United States government, which materially support or actively per- nurse United States' actions in Vietnam; a policy moreover materially aiding United States policy in Vietnam; a policy moreover which is being discussed, and faculty members of its faculty (see full page ad in D.P., 10/18/67) and, as stated above, by over 70% of students in a recent referendum?

Those students at the University who oppose United States' actions in Vietnam and the connection of their school with the activities abroad have decided, once again, to express their deeply felt convictions in a peaceful demonstration. If, as sched- uled, the Dow Chemical comes onto the campus to recruit on February 29th, we will be there to make known our opposition to any inhumanity of the use of napalm in Vietnam and to the complicity of our University in allowing Dow to come to Penn, to not engage in dialogue, but to conduct its non-academic business. Several courts, because of growing opposition to the war in Vietnam in their campus communities and threatened with lawsuit by General Eisenhower, have chosen to suspend certain types of recruitment and have reviewed the policy of cooperation which they previously maintained with Dow Chemical.

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Dean President Johnson either doesn't know this or is ignoring it.

A lot of people wish their boys would play golf.
He doesn't say, for example, that the U.S. is losing in South Vietnam.

He didn't say, however, that at the time for responsible individuals and groups to take a strong stand, he was hoping for a peaceful end to the war. He gets re-armed during the time he was doing the right thing in Vietnam. He gets top-level briefings from top-level generals on top-level Vietnam problems.

And he remembers the Alamo. How Dow Crockett and his men bravely fought the imperialistic adventuring of foreign troops bent on capturing a symbol of American independence. He witnessed the scenes from Walt Disney, as the Alamo defenders pushed their ladders, sending the foreign soldiers hurrying to the exit.

He remembers the courageous Alamo defenders, giving their all in the freedom of Texas. He remembers how the Alamo fell, and how all the defenders, who are now as famous as Davy Crockett and Davy Crockett himself are, were called into service by President Johnson, but sent off to Vietnam. He doesn't mention the Marine officer who officially sold reports to the enterprising President Johnson that he had just killed Davy Crockett.

He didn't say that the war was only completed when all the defenders had died. Including Crockett.

He said the Hue Citadel is "kind of like an Alamo fort."

He said "we have taken our stand." He said "we shall do all to stand."

We further desire a public statement from the Administration explaining its recruitment policy and its support of the Vietnam war.

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4) Repressive disciplinary action by the administration would be almost impossible.

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President Johnson doesn't like saying guerra. Here he is, talking to the crew, waving his hands and waving farewell, he invokes the will of God for their return... alive.

A lot of people wish their boys would return safely. Like the 150 poor people who have already fought for us, died for us in the past and have made freedom possible.

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'Speed Reading' most popular course
Free U. registrations down this year

Student registration for Free University is running "about half of what it was last semester," according to Tom Knox, USG coordinator of the project. Last semester 1,200 students registered for the Free U courses. "I really don't know why the registration is lower than in the fall, unless students are just less enthusiastic about activities in the spring," Knox said.

Today in the last day of student registration, and he Free U desk outside the West Lounge of Houston Hall will be open from 10 A.M. - 4 P.M., and 6-8 P.M. Classes begin Feb. 28.

Between 100 and 150 students signed up yesterday, according to a spokesman at the desk.

The most popular course is Speed Reading, with 150 registrations, Knox said. Janet Albee, the instructor, used to teach the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Other courses with high registrations are Self-Hypnosis taught by Frank Genko, Children's Literature led by Paul Ackoff, and How Does One Occupy a Free Space with Ira Einhorn. Einhorn's course last semester was one of the two most popular.

The lowest registration for any course is three, the enrollment for the McCurdy for President course.

Free University is offering 40 courses this term, "We've had about 55 courses in the last term," Knox said.

The Free University, under EPSG auspices, has three "grand rules" to safeguard its independence: anyone may teach, courses are open to persons inside and outside the University, and no restrictions on subject matter may be imposed.

Top architect to talk today
"Conscious J. Gantada, architect and urban planner, will speak on "Building the Cities of the Future" at 8:30 tonight in Room 200, College Hall.

Gantada, presently at work on various metropolitan and campus development programs, is an architect and engineer of the Eastwick development project in Southeast Philadelphia.

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This week, Don will offer free demonstrations in Convention Hall at the 32nd Annual Philadelphia Sport and Camping Show. Observers and participants are welcome to attend this informal and very informative expose.

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Director: "I think it's great. I need someone who's interested in it..."

Engineer: "I'm interested."

Director: "Great. Now let's get started."
Editor comes to campus

Cass Canfield, noted editor of Harper and Row publishers, has accepted a University appointment as Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography for 1967-68.

Canfield will deliver two lectures on "The Publishing Experience," March 5 and 19 at 4 P.M., on the sixth floor of Van Pelt Library.

As background for the lectures, Canfield will draw on knowledge and observations accumulated during his more than 40 years' association with the publishing house of Harper's.

Canfield is also serving as chairman of Harper's Magazine and of the governing body of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

The Rosenbach Fellowship program, under which Canfield is speaking, was established in 1929 by the late Dr. A.S.W. Rosenbach, to bring scholars in the field of bibliography to the University.

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Dr. Richard L. Hoffman will speak on "Reflections On Jesus And Judaism In English Literature."

Today, 4 P.M. Campus community cordially invited.

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MARCH 8

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ADM. $1.00
MEMBERS $.50

Join the Romance Language Club for free membership parties and half-price admission to suitable events as Elvira Madigan, La Guerre Est Finie, Marat/Sade, and The Tenth Victim!! Tonight: Irvine 7 & 9:30. Adm. $1.00. Members $.50.
Penn Cinema to hold tryouts

Try-outs for a new Penn Cinema movie will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The film, dealing with the tensions between a young couple and their parents, will be shot in late March and early April.

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The Wednesday casting will be from 7-9 p.m. in Room 32 in the basement of Irvine. The Thursday casting will be from 3-5 p.m. in Houston Hall auditorium. All are invited.

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Practice

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Seek (continued) either to deliver a blistering criticism of somebody's play or merely discuss strategy. In either case, the message was the same --- "you're going to have to be different at Villanova."

The frosh lost the contest the next day, but not because of insufficient practice. I know, I was at the practice, and believe me, I slept well Wednesday night.

Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

Dow Chemical Co. is the principal producer of napalm, a jelly-like chemical substance used in Vietnam.

Dow's recruiting efforts on campus met with student demonstrations, Nov. 2 and 8.

According to the placement office roster, Dow will return to campus Feb. 29.

"We are having an open panel, 8 P.M. Thursday, in 200 College Hall to discuss the issue of recruiting on campus," Benjamin said. "We have invited the public, Dow Chemical and a representative of the administration to attend."

Benjamin added that plans have not been made in the event that Harnwell did not reply to the committee's letter.

Faculty members may participate in the proposed demonstration, Benjamin said.

"We have contact agreement from several faculty members," he affirmed. Benjamin would not reveal any names.

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MARCH 1

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mincemeat of all opponents. The hockey team faces its crucial test of the season. The yearling skaters will take on an undefeated sextet will take on an undefeated Penn's varsity and freshman pair of sneakers when the equipment room couldn't spare any in my size. It didn't help me any knowing that I would have been less tired if I had worn. I wound up being this sixth man on the junior varsity team even though they were playing against a full-size man. Steve Bilsky's crisp passes were still finding the open man and Jimmy Wolf was still able to put in the effective jumps and taps.

The freshmen are not only the stars in the backcourt but also in the frontcourt. Barry "Stretch" Jordan, who led Penn in scoring last season, is back, along with Mike "Stretch" Jordan, the team to equal his best point total of the regular season. "We'll seal up the defense and as a result of that, we'll win," he commented. "It won't be a regular day if you really want to play ball." The Quakers were back on the track Saturday, however, as they qualified for the Big Five championship.

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