Penn says 'no' to agents' drug probe

By CHARLES KRAUSE

The University has denied numerous requests by government narcotics authorities to investigate drug use on campus. In a recent interview, Acting Dean of Men Gerald L. Robinson said, "People have come from the government to be on campus to investigate drugs. I have denied these requests."

Robinson specifically reported that requests made recently by Federal narcotics agents to allow two planned agent-s on campus. He said he denied these requests.

Robinson added, "The law is clear. Our responsibility is to some degree, to provide education and counseling to those who use drugs here."

"Both city and Federal agencies have lost of some college kids working for them. I am sure that some are enrolled here now," Robinson said.

The Dean of Men's office is aware that students are using drugs, although "to this law, no single case has been brought to the attention of the Dean of Men's office for disciplinary reasons," Robinson said.

"The dean is aware of "drugs, but they're hard to pin down." Robinson said that the whole drug situation is an "underground thing — and I'm not privy to the underground."

When asked what the University's reaction to the forthcoming campus drug surveys would be, Robinson said, "That would depend on the student government, at least."

(Continued on page 9)

Harnwell questions honor code

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

President Harnwell said last week he is "cynical" about the success of the honor system. Harnwell told the Haverford College News last week that he is doubtful about the success of the social honor code established parietal hours.

"Responsibility and decision-making power has been diffused among provost, faculty, and students," he said, adding "I don't know that much about how well it is working (at Haverford)."

Harnwell was also quoted by the paper as sharply criticizing Haverford's administration. "Responsibility and decision-making power has been diffused too much among provost, faculty, and students," he said, adding "I am in favor of an honor system, because I'm older than you, and I am in favor of an honor system, but again, I say, I don't know that much about how well it is working (at Haverford)."

A spokesman for Harnwell said he has expressed dismay at the way his remarks were presented in the News, saying "I don't want them to be the story "appalling," and "very bad," adding "They were not written to be read for comment on the story."

Commenting on the administration of Haverford's President Emerson's high school, who retired last fall, Harnwell observed, "Under Emerson, there was a center of decision, no central nervous system. In that time, things are not and simple matters weren't dealt with as they were in that time."

"I am sure that when he was in charge, the problem of academic inefficiency was under his control."

David Millzone, senior editor of the News, said his paper was (Continued on page 8)

Draft rules hit students like 'bomb'

By ROBERT SAVETT

"It's a wild scene — everyone's walking around like a bomb about to go off."

That the way American Civil War graduate student David Flinnery describes undergraduates and graduate students' reaction to the announcement that most graduate school deferments will be discontinued for fall, 1964.

Flinnery is one of many students who is pleased by the reversal of the recent decision.

"I'm glad to see it happened," he declared. "There's no question about it. The decision is a relief. It resulted in the high school grades, the essays, and the poor fighting the war. Now the war is going to hit home to middle-class families for the first time."

Flinnery expects the deferment cutback to cause an increase in resistance to the Vietnam War efforts. "And that is a very good thing," he explained.

But what will he do if he is called to serve in the Armed Forces? "I'll either go to jail or Canada," Flinnery said. He added that he hopes he is not faced with the decision.

Other University students agreed with the analysis that the new draft regulations will increase resistance to the war. Joshua Markel, College senior, speculated, "It will certainly make people take a more realistic view of the war, now that their own self-interests are at stake.

"Maybe now we're not at the point where we can change our policy, but more people certainly will be motivated to want to..."

"What will Markel do if called to serve? "I'll join the Peace Corps if it is still 'derelicable.' If there are a lot of people resisting the draft, I'll throw my lot with them. If not, I may leave the country."

Markel led the Students Opposed to Germ Warfare (STOP) demonstration last spring.

College senior Tom Knox remarked, "I approve of the war effort. It seems that the country needs manpower. I feel this is the best way of raising it."

"I'm sorry my friends can't go to grad school," he added, "but the war has to be won and this is the best way. I certainly will go if called."

(Continued on page 9)

Harnwell says Dow, Army may still recruit

Both the Dow Chemical Company, and the armed services will be allowed to continue recruiting on campus, at least until the report of the Commission on Free Speech and Open Demonstrations is ready, President Harnwell declared yesterday.

"The University" Harnwell said, "makes no attempt to apply any test whereby political philosophy would become a criterion of permission to offer employment to our students, at least where no illegality is involved."

"The Harnwell statement came in response to a Vietnam Week Committee request that he outline the University's position.

"The President and Gen. Hershey were right on Free Speech reports," said the statement continued, "it would seem appropriate that we continue to offer employment to all of our students, always allowing for contrary expression of opinion, in an orderly manner, by those who feel as impelled."

"The two-page statement, released yesterday afternoon, also cited Harnwell's response to recent statements by Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service, about reclassification of those students who protest the draft."

"The University Forum re-commended that I write to President Harnwell sharply presenting General Hershey's statement and condemning the philosophy which appears to lie behind them. This I was pleased to do," it stated.

"In addition, " the president said, "I was pleased to join the other members of the Ivy Group in a similar representation to the President. We received a letter from the Vermont Commission, which, when it was implemented, would relieve that most unfortunate situation."

Harnwell's remarks were contained in a letter to graduate student Jules Benjamin, chairman of the Vietnam Week Committee.

Last week Benjamin wrote to Harnwell to request a meeting to discuss recruitment on campus and a demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co., here Feb. 29.

Harnwell said he would be "very pleased" to meet with Benjamin and other members of the committee if they felt it "would be helpful at this particular time," though he added the chairman and other members of the Vermont commission should be present.

Benjamin was unavailable for comment after the meeting's statement last night.

CSA loses veto over UPSF funds, charters

By MICHAEL ADLER

Warren Vice Dean Frederick Kemp, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs (CSA), has officially absolved CSA of any vote to direct control over UPSF chartering and financing of student activities.

The move was revealed at Monday night's UPSF meeting. CSA following the vote, revised its charter to allow more control over the organization.

Kemp said that a letter from him to now is on file with Stuart-Carroll, secretary of the University, which represents the official action.

He said that the future role of CSA will be "thoroughly," "to assist student governments, to look into any matters the vice provost might want us to look into," and to handle complaints about student government."

"Policy is not our concern," he said, "We'll handle non-critical problems that are serious enough to reach CSA."

USPF Assembly speaker James Rosenberg praised the move.

"I was pleased to join the other members of the committee if they felt it was helpful at this particular time," though he added the chairman and other members of the Vermont commission should be present.

Benjamin was unavailable for comment after the meeting's statement last night.

Columbia drilling for oil in Nigeria

"Knox is CSA minority leader."

Warren senior Robert Lamont agreed with Knox's analysis. "It's a terrible thing," he declared. "I'm surprised it didn't come sooner."

"It's been obvious that there are a lot of people resisting the draft, I'll throw my lot with them. If not, I may leave the country."

Markel led the Students Opposed to Germ Warfare (STOP) demonstration last spring.

College senior Tom Knox remarked, "I approve of the war effort. It seems that the country needs manpower. I feel this is the best way of raising it."

"I'm sorry my friends can't go to grad school," he added, "but the war has to be won and this is the best way. I certainly will go if called."

(Continued on page 9)
University group to train more draft counselors

A new campus organization to advise and counsel students on all aspects of the draft is training more counselors in view of the expected increase of students seeking these services, coordinator Dan Fimmyer said Friday.

Fimmyer said Friday's elimination by the Selective Service System of graduate school and occupational deferments will increase the program's already ample response. The announcement exempted only medical and dental students and those who will have completed in June two or more years of graduate school.

The draft advising group has already received more than 100 calls since its inception in January. About fifteen faculty members, graduate students and clergy advise or counsel students about the provisions of the Selective Service laws. All were trained by a professional draft advisor from the Friends Peace Committee. The training included six hours of lecture plus extra literature. Three additional members are being trained.

The counselors answer questions on how to avoid being drafted and other alternatives. If a student finds it necessary to resist the draft by legal or extra-legal means, the group will provide the information, Fimmyer said. "We just try to give the necessary knowledge so a student can make the best decision according to his case," he commented.

The group also wants to protect students who may be eligible for a deferment yet unaware of it. "Conscientious objectors, for example, is available to many more than realize it," Fimmyer said. "You don't have to be a Quaker, a Seventh Day Adventist or even hold the traditional Christian conception of God to file for it," he remarked.

Advisors give information on the complicated procedures for filing conscientious objector (CO) status. They will also help a student think through the personal problem of filing CO classification. They seek to lead a person's thinking, but never to influence him. "I can only act as a sounding board," said Father John Scott, a counselor from the Christian Association.

Fimmyer hopes soon to branch out into the mostly black high schools and the white middle class neighborhoods. This project will depend on the initiative of the group members as well as the availability of funds. "If a military recruiter can enter these schools why shouldn't we?" Tom Doerr, a sophomore counselor said.

THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD PRESENTS...

ON STAGE

EDWARD EARLE - DAVID C. JONES

THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT
- THE SMELL OF THE CROWD

Friday Evening, March 29, 1968
Irvine Auditorium
Tickets $3.00 at Houston Hall

Now on Sale

IMPORTANT PUNCHBOWL
Meeting Tonight 7 P.M.
Fourth Floor Potter Hall
to Begin Work On The SKIMMER Issue.
All MEMBERS and HEELERS
PLEASE ATTEND
IF YOU CAN'T Be There CALL
EV 2-4231

THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT
- THE SMELL OF THE CROWD

"THE CARETAKER"
By

HAROLD PINTER

FOR JUST $0.50 - TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN H.H.

Wednesday March 6th 2 shows 3:00 and 8:00 in H.H. Aud.

SEMINAR With Actions Follows Each Performance

LAST CHANCE TO ORDER THE

1968 RECORD

$3 DEPOSIT
AFTER PUBLICATION $12

HERE! ON CAMPUS!

THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD with the assistance of THE ENGLISH DEPART.

PRESENTS:

"THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS"
in their production of

"THE CARETAKER"

By

HAROLD PINTER

FOR JUST $0.50 - TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN H.H.
By DONALD M. MORRISON

One morning during his first week at the University last fall, Dr. George H. Jansczewski sat down at his double-carpeted and paneled College Hall office, leaning forward in his black leather swivel chair and batted out a four-page memo on his old IBM typewriter.

Two secretaries were sitting in the outer office working on their nails, but Jansczewski never paid them any attention. He was using it to compile all kinds of memos that he wanted to talk. The memo he was preparing that particular morning was an outline of what he intended to accomplish as special assistant to Provost David R. Goddard. It listed the most important part of his training at the beginning of the week and he's got it all written out, he says, so he gives me some of my office all day long working on it, and I don't have any time as I think is necessary to examine the important demands of the university policy.

On the first two topics, Jansczewski has had little trouble securing information from non-academic administrators, such as deans of admissions, deans of students, etc. get together to discuss faculty matters.

He sits in on meetings of the Faculty Senate, the organization of all tenured faculty members at the University. He attends meetings of the dozens of ad hoc faculty committees that examine research policy, curriculum changes, and the other

I have access to information and everyone here.

No other person at this University finds himself in a position as formateur as mine," he boasts. "No other person at this University has had little success in meeting students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students. He has been unable to meet students.

(Continued on page 9)
Orangeburg shootings still center of controversy

By RICHARD ANTHONY

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — On Thursday, Feb. 8, three black students were shot to death as police opened fire on an assembly of students near the entrance to South College here. Thirty-seven other students were wounded.

Most of the early press coverage of the event was a restate-ment of the facts since little way of what had happened. It was reported, though, that there was a direct exchange of gunfire with the police, that sniper fire from the students started the exchange, and that "black power militants" had incited a student riot, that students had stolen ROTC target rifles for use in the battle, that the presence of 600 Guardsmen and several hundred policemen had averted further violence, etc. Next day, the first police-dispute about what happened Thurs-

day night began NBC correspondent Sidney Lazard who was on the scene at night, said in a news broadcast that the other witnesses on the scene agreed that the police gunfire wasn't pro-

voked by sniper fire from the students. State officials, in-

cluding Gov. Robert R. McNair, emphatically denied Lazard's conclusion.

In his evening broadcast, Lazard omitted any reference to the question of who fired first, because, he explained later, the situation that night was too con-

 fused for him to be sure what had happened, and because he didn't think the issue was worth the controversy it had aroused.

But controversy continued, nonetheless, and seemed to in-

clude a number of questions about what happened that night. Some of the questions have been more or less resolved. Others probably never will be.

In the investigation work by two re-

orts from out of town has re-

vealed that one of the dead

students—Sam Hammond—was

killed in the running.

The Red and Blue's full ex-

ecutive and legislative ticket will be

officially nominated at a public

convention scheduled for Feb. 27.
THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD IS PROUD TO PRESENT BACKFIRE STARRING JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO & JEAN SEBERG

Imagine Bogart in GOLDFINGER and you begin to get a feeling for what's in store in BACKFIRE. Who but Belmondo would have the audacity to drive a solid gold Triumph from Paris to Lebanon for the Organization and then decide, mid-way, to hijack it himself and have the Organization in hot pursuit through six countries.

**COMING SOON**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RLC PRESENTS:</th>
<th>BLACKS BEING URGED TO TAKE HOLIDAY HERE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>THE 10th VICTIM</td>
<td>By MARK LIEBERMAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STARRING:</td>
<td>Black students at the University and at high schools throughout Philadelphia are being urged to stay out of classes today in observation of the Black People's National Holiday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URSULA ANDRESS</td>
<td>The holiday has been established to honor black heroes, comes on the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X, and Muslims leader was assassinated while speaking in New York City three years ago.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARCELLO MASTROIANNI</td>
<td>Leaders of the holiday movement are calling on blacks to stay home from work or wear black arm bands, to patronize black businesses only, and not to attend classes in either high school or college. Black culture programs will be established at regional centers throughout Philadelphia where students are being urged to go instead of attending school.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MON. FEB. 26 IRVINE 7 &amp; 9 P.M.</td>
<td>&quot;We want to take black students out of the white middle-class schools for one day and teach them something about their own culture,&quot; commented Telis Schneidinger, one of the organizers of the holiday program.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| ADM. $1.00. MEMBERS $.50. | English instructor John Wildeyman yesterday called the holiday "well-timed."

"The area of history, background, establishing one's roots would certainly go in a positive way towards establishing identity," he added. "If the discussion of the Negro heroes is done in a vacuum, however, it will be a waste of time."

**Discussion on abortion set Tues.**

For those students who may have missed the panel discussion on "Abortion: Its Medical, Moral and Legal Implications," will be presented at 8 P.M. Tuesday, in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

The medical, moral and legal implications of abortion will be explored by a panel of clergymen, doctors and lawyers.

Panel participants will be Dr. Richard G. Lounsford, Dr. Robert W. Provost, Professor Donald Dowd and Rev. Charles E. McGrawry.

Lounsford from the psychiatry department of the Medical School is a medico-legal expert in forensic medicine.

Provost, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has co-authored a book on Therapeutic Abortion.

Dowd, of the Villanova University Law School, also worked on the Federal Task Force on Law and Psychiatry. Representing the clergy and presenting the moral implications of abortion, will be the Rev. McGrawry, a Catholic priest. He teaches moral theology and sociology at the St. Charles seminary.

The program will be sponsored by the Alpha Epion Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society jointly with the John Marshal Pre-Law Society.

**Guide gets 33½% returns**

Statistical data on the forthcoming Course Guide has been completed, according to the Guide's editors.

Out of 45,000 questionnaires distributed to faculty department offices, approximately 15,000 were completed and returned.

Out of approximately 850 courses offered in the fall term, the Guide will include reviews of over 300.

According to the editors, the discrepancy between the courses offered and those actually reviewed is not that great, because many courses are of a most limited interest.

The Guide will go on sale March 15, one week before pre-registration for the fall term. At present, the editors have not settled on a price for the book.

The Guide will be larger and longer than ever before.

**UTILIZE ACTION LINE**

**Wednesday, March 6 is FMOC Day**

Don't miss him. He's your Fidelity Man On Campus. And he'll be here soon. To tell you about The Fidelity's career opportunities for college graduates.

Meet your F.M.O.C. when he's on campus. It could be very important to your future success.

Check your Placement Officer for further details.

**The Fidelity**

Mutual Life Insurance Company, Phila., Pa. 19101

48 years of service

**The Fidelity**

Wedneday, February 21, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE
Letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I am writing this letter in response to Judge Benjamin, of the Vietnam War Committee's statement that students have a right to a letter to President Harwell in this column. (2/16/68)

The Vietnam War Committee and any other group which is concerned about the Vietnam War are guarantued certain rights by the Constitution and our sense of justice. Their right to peaceful, lawful demonstrations against the Vietnam War is protected by the Constitution of the United States. The students have no right to conceed their right to demonstrate against Dow Chemical as a producer of napalm. Their right to demonstrate against the war is guaranteed to them by the Constitution. When they come to conflict with the rights of others, that is what is occurring in the demonstrations against University permitted recruitment.

I would assume that by the very nature of these students, that they feel University students should be considered mature enough to come to their own decisions. This includes the decision to go to an interview with a Dow representative. Unfortunately, many of these groups are overlooking the fact that in forming their policies they have decided that only they are correct, and therefore they are the only ones entitled to possess an opinion. I am not overlooking the fact that they himself in Mr. Benjamin's letter that Dow could come could not come to an agreement. Here we reached a point where dissenters were not willing to sit down with a view to the future in order to the present on campus without disturbance. A University curfews may be a meeting of minds, but we cannot hold a conference anyone anyone come on campus so that we can sit down and consider it.

Each person must feel himself right in whatever stand he takes, but he must show his tolerance for those who disagree with him, but also feel themselves to be right. The Vietnam War Committee in its demonstrations last term and the planned demonstration this week is being itself to be one of the most discriminatory and in tolerant groups on campus. The students who are attending the March on Fort Myer are trying to be the most discriminating and polite demonstrators against the war. I feel that their right to conceed their right to demonstrate against Dow Chemical as a producer of napalm is their right to demonstrate against Dow Chemical, and I feel that they should be allowed to proceed.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Administration of the University who has the duty to provide to students with whom they feel the chance to attend an interview with a Dow Chemical, the chance to proceed.

The Administration of the University has the duty to provide to the students who wish to schedule an interview. Whether in the majority or minority, a Penn student wishes to schedule an interview with Dow Chemical, he should be allowed to proceed. The Administration of the University has the duty to provide to students with whom they feel the chance to attend an interview.

Letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Ret Dr. Barry Siepins' article several weeks on the University's general disregard for recruiting local young people.

Both Dr. Siepins and myself are surprised that you have printed no comment on his article which appeared several weeks ago. It should be expected that at least a few University personnel, both students and administrators included, would comment on it, either corroborating what Dr. Siepins said or at least denying the University's negligence in this area.

It is with a sense of being a native Philadelphian, I am more aware of the fact that the University, shaped on an around interest in urban responsibility, has done very little to upgrade the educational standards of the community. It is only the work of such University organizations as 1UP's is not enough organization must make a conscious effort to admit that at least a few University personnel, both students and administrators included, would comment on it, either corroborating what Dr. Siepins said or at least denying the University's negligence in this area.

I am writing this letter in response to Judge Benjamin, of the Vietnam War Committee's statement that students have a right to a letter to President Harwell in this column. (2/16/68)

The Vietnam War Committee and any other group which is concerned about the Vietnam War are guarantued certain rights by the Constitution and our sense of justice. Their right to peaceful, lawful demonstrations against the Vietnam War is protected by the Constitution of the United States. The students have no right to conceed their right to demonstrate against Dow Chemical as a producer of napalm. Their right to demonstrate against the war is guaranteed to them by the Constitution. When they come to conflict with the rights of others, that is what is occurring in the demonstrations against University permitted recruitment.

I would assume that by the very nature of these students, that they feel University students should be considered mature enough to come to their own decisions. This includes the decision to go to an interview with a Dow representative. Unfortunately, many of these groups are overlooking the fact that in forming their policies they have decided that only they are correct, and therefore they are the only ones entitled to possess an opinion. I am not overlooking the fact that they himself in Mr. Benjamin's letter that Dow could come could not come to an agreement. Here we reached a point where dissenters were not willing to sit down with a view to the future in order to the present on campus without disturbance. A University curfews may be a meeting of minds, but we cannot hold a conference anyone anyone come on campus so that we can sit down and consider it.

Each person must feel himself right in whatever stand he takes, but he must show his tolerance for those who disagree with him, but also feel themselves to be right. The Vietnam War Committee in its demonstrations last term and the planned demonstration this week is being itself to be one of the most discriminatory and in tolerant groups on campus. The students who are attending the March on Fort Myer are trying to be the most discriminating and polite demonstrators against the war. I feel that their right to conceed their right to demonstrate against Dow Chemical as a producer of napalm is their right to demonstrate against Dow Chemical, and I feel that they should be allowed to proceed.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Administration of the University who has the duty to provide to students with whom they feel the chance to attend an interview with Dow Chemical, the chance to proceed.

The Administration of the University has the duty to provide to students with whom they feel the chance to attend an interview. Whether in the majority or minority, a Penn student wishes to schedule an interview with Dow Chemical, he should be allowed to proceed. The Administration of the University has the duty to provide to students with whom they feel the chance to attend an interview.

In closing I would like to say that this letter is not one of support for the Vietnam War. It is simply my views of interference with campus recruiting. I am a junior this Fall and Spring 1968, and have been organizing this group of students looking to participate in the war.
Cuban artist Downey to exhibit work in H.H.

The prints, drawings and kinetic sculptures of Juan Downey will be displayed in Houston Hall Bowl Room, from Feb. 25 to March 9. Downey, a spiritually acclaimed artist, works in a variety of media; he is a poet as well as an artist, having been published as such.

Downey is of Cuban parentage, though he was born and educated in Europe. He has exhibited at the Biennale of Venice, the Biennale of Paris, and other major shows across the United States. He was the first Latin American artist to be invited to exhibit in the United States.

Cheerleaders open spring heeling drive

Cheerleaders will open their spring-heeling program at 7:30 tonight in the Christian Association.

The program is open for membership to all freshmen, excluding pledges from Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Psi. These students are made members of a club rule which prohibits men from the fraternity from participating as cheerleaders two years in a row.

The world outside

Back to the sack

"Don't hit me! Don't hit me! I'll be good, wash, I wear my mouth!"

Eventually, everybody will be living in their bio-bags, and the world will have to learn to live without the crucial human element: the love of art.

The sport appeared to be lost to all posterity, as students at the university planned to enroll them in a monastery or something.

Cor's objective is to transmute our political hack brains into a new kind of human being who will run the world without the use of their brains.

Constitutional comedy debates in Pennsylvania state capital

By MARK COHEN

A three-day vacation was decided upon. The convention voted a detailed set of amendments to the state constitution. Three delegates were to be elected from each senatorial district.

The trouble with this plan was that more votes would have to be cast. The difference between the votes received by the leading minority delegate and the losing minority delegate was not more than 100 votes. So, when the convention was due to convene Dec. 1, there were only 100 votes unpoliced. Only quick, and inexpensive, recounts by local election boards determined the winners.

The convention met with a mass of speeches delivered by experts exposing conflicting viewpoints. The total time for Christmas recess was 24 hours, it petitioned this plan and decided to throw the question into the hands of the state legislature.

The most bizarre case of quick convention self-reversal came last week. Delegates Gustave Berliner (D-Philadelphia) proposed that the state give tax benefits for corporations willing to locate in state. The American morass passed over this, then Richard Gerber (D-Montgomery County) charged that businessmen American stood to make a fortune if his motion was adopted. Despite the fact that a majority of delegates voted against it, the plan was adopted.

Only one week left before the Feb. 29 deadline, and not a single motion had passed a third and final reading. It is possible, at this point, that not a single one will be adopted. But that is unlikely, for a convention can only be so much a farce all. Like papers, the delegates would almost unanimously reverse themselves.

The bus had to be cut off at 12:30 so the delegates could report back to their homes. The bus was a tight squeeze, with the delegates cramped together and unable to move.

"You keep the door open, so I can get out," said one delegate. "I can't stand the smell of these people!"

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

COR treats Vietnam

By MARTY GILMAN

Last April, four doctors from the American-based Committee of Responsibility for Orphans (COR) visited 39 of 43 provincial hospitals in South Vietnam. What they saw has caused the Committee to consider the possibility of applying for a \$700,000 grant for the purpose of working with South Vietnamese hospitals.

The four saw three or four patients, all children, who were tricked without drugs, children burned in状形状烧伤, shapes by napalm.

Based on this observation, you can see that the city that fol-

owed, COR chapters have been formed in 15 American cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, and New York. These chapters have held numerous meetings to discuss the problems of Vietnam.

Stances for treatment. Tom Walton, a member of the local chapter of COR, said that the Committee favors treating injured children in the United States because medical facilities are superior in this country. Walton also pointed out that there is a good chance the children will be adopted by American parents after treatment.

COR doctors are concerned with attention and treatment for injured children in Vietnam.

COR representatives are planning to visit devastations and devastations in the near future to acquaint students with the organization's work.

Temple doctor heads group

COR treats Vietnam

By MARTY GILMAN

Last April, four doctors from the American-based Committee of Responsibility for Orphans (COR) visited 39 of 43 provincial hospitals in South Vietnam. What they saw has caused the Committee to consider the possibility of applying for a \$700,000 grant for the purpose of working with South Vietnamese hospitals.

The four saw three or four patients, all children, who were tricked without drugs, children burned in状形状烧伤, shapes by napalm.

Based on this observation, you can see that the city that fol-

owed, COR chapters have been formed in 15 American cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, and New York. These chapters have held numerous meetings to discuss the problems of Vietnam.

Stances for treatment. Tom Walton, a member of the local chapter of COR, said that the Committee favors treating injured children in the United States because medical facilities are superior in this country. Walton also pointed out that there is a good chance the children will be adopted by American parents after treatment.

COR doctors are concerned with attention and treatment for injured children in Vietnam.

COR representatives are planning to visit devastations and devastations in the near future to acquaint students with the organization's work.

Reiber lecture set

Dr. Alfred Reiber, history department chairman and nonfighting military group, will address the class on "What Tyrantimes History?" at 7:30 in Dierick Hall, W. 22.

Reiber is scheduled to discuss nonoccidental interpretations and conceptions of historical and contemporary events.

The Reiber lecture is the first in a series of activities sponsored by the Undergraduate History Club, a new campus organization.
Harnwell

(Continued from page 1)

Draft rules hit students

"amazed" at Harrrwell's un-

fortnies to make Haverford coeduca-

tional, but urged a "marriage"

in terms of best serving the

country.

If called, Rosenberg feels the

lest way for him is to "hear

it thru ROTC or Officer Candi-

date School." He added, however,

"the Selective Service to subject

quick change. I'll make plans

stead of waiting."

"Shortsighted" is the word

placed by the student

chairman of the Selective

Service System.

A Thouran scholar, he will be

one of the lucky ones.

Harwell added, "(President) Katie

is not going to stay

longer."

But not everyone thinks the

changes intelligent and fair.

College senior James Rosen-

berg, the speaker of the student

government, calls the Selective

Service "shortsighted" in not

providing alternatives.

"I believe we all have ambili-
tion to serve," Rosenberg pro-

claimed. "But I don't think the

government is making the best

use of its people. There are a

number of students who could be

used effectively in other areas

of national concern which we

are now forgering.

"It doesn't take much men-
tality to pull a trigger,"

Rosenberg continued, "but it does

be creative. It's shortsighted

in terms of best serving the

country.

It called, Rosenberg feels the

best way for him is to "hear

it thru ROTC or Officer Candi-
date School." He added, however,

"the Selective Service to subject

quick change. I'll make plans

stead of waiting."

"Shortsighted" is the word

used to describe the changes.

"Obviously we need man-

power," Platt said, "but this is

an absurd set of priorities when

we're not making the best use of

our resources. "It is statistic-

ally fair, but in most other senses

I don't think it is."

Platt, the former SCU chair-

man, is one of the lucky ones.

A Thouran scholar, he will be

studying medicine next year.

Harnwell

(Continued from page 1)

amazed" at Harnwell's un-

expected remarks. Commenting

on the president's criticism of

Bryn Mawr, Millstone said, "We have

just a day time figuring out the rela-
tionship between the president

and the Board of Managers."

Harnwell, a 1924 Haverford

graduate, praised the College's

new president, John Coleman,
saying, "You'd be surprised how

much Jack Coleman and I agree

about Haverford's finances. His

predecessor did not even recog-
nize financial difficulties or fin-

ances."

He noted that Haverford's

financial position will improve

as its student body expands,

whereas at this University

additional students are a financial

drag, since tuition does not come

close to paying for their educa-

tion.

Harnwell also criticized ef-

efforts to make Haverford conduc-

table, but urged a "marriage"

between Haverford and Bryn

Mawr College. He said there

can be "a good deal more ex-

change" between the two schools

than exists presently.

Harnwell expressed optimism

about an eventual merger of the

schools, saying that the "top

echelons of both colleges" are

now blocking merger plans. "A

new administration is not far in

the future for Bryn Mawr," Harn-

well added, "(President) Katie

McBride) is not going to stay

too much longer."

Cornell sorry for Draft Board letter

The Cornell University registrar who asked a New York draft

board to reclassify a student for allegedly burning his draft card has

apologized.

Registrar C. Edward Maynard said his letter to a local draft

board asking for the reclassification of Cornell senior Michael N.

Singer as a 1-A delinquent was "a mistake," and that he was sincere-

ly sorry.

In a letter signed by Maynard and Cornell President James

Parks, the university asked the draft board to disregard the original

letter, since it was against university policy to make recommenda-

tions concerning a student's draft status.

Three hours after the letter was released, more than 400 students

gathered at Cornell to protest Maynard's action, and to formu-

late a list of demands for the university administration, including a

complete freeze of all official communications with the Selective

Service System.

The group also demanded that Maynard be suspended until a

full report of the incident could be made to a student-faculty com-

mittee.

The tempers started when Maynard discovered that Singer had

no draft card, and wrote a letter, according to Cornell University

officials, asking Singer's draft board to reclassify him delinquent.

Put wow on the wall!!!

PSYCHEDELIC FULL-COLOR BEATLE POSTERS

(Actual size 27.5" x 37")

Each

Big, full-color brand-new posters of the fabulous Beatles! A psychedelic blast for the young of all ages. Flamingo John...Dove-loving Ringo...Mystic George. All ticked in Swinging London by world-famous photographer RICHARD AVEDON, and printed in dazzling, full-color colors that turn on the patterns of out there. Like the Big Four themselves, they're kicks, a happening, an art form, a chest thump. Get them and believe.

Photographed in Swinging London by RICHARD AVEDON. Exclusively for BEATLES MAGAZINE.

150 EACH

SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE - 507 5. ST.

NOW PLAYING THRU MAR. 23

BEATLES BANNER 3'/ foot wide. black-and-white portrait

by RICHARD AVEDON.

Photographed in Swinging London by RICHARD AVEDON.

I Freshman Men! Promote Spirit at Penn

HEEL CHEERLEADER

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21St

7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

PAGE EIGHT THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968
that the Air Force Academy exhibits when one of its members is accepted into a selective program like this.

He denies that his acceptance was greeted with any suspicion that he "sold out" to the world of administration.

Jansczewski is a bundle of humorless, nervous energy in his post as an assistant to Goddard. He is often seen scurrying around the campus on some unknown mission, looking a little mysterious in his Air Force trenchcoat. He talks as if he's worried that he won't have time to learn enough about the University during his stay. Indeed, he believes that the ACE program is too short.

"The program is to be re-examined now because of a cutback in funds," he says, "so I'm re-examining the following questions: Should I return to the Air Force? How much I have learned, and how it can be used at the University."

"I can't really turn it down. But now he must temper his colleagues to the realities of the budget. Faculties are notorious for not understanding how much things cost. And they shouldn't. They should want the best for their departments."

How much I have learned, and how it can be used at the University long enough to make his presence feel extensively, in as much as he would like toward academic administration.

Perhaps too many sources of information still remain closed to him.

The former intelligence officer indicated that the best way to learn about academic administration is to be in the program. Perhaps Jansczewski has not been at the University long enough to make his presence feel extensively, in as much as he would like toward academic administration.

Perhaps too many sources of information still remain closed to him.

"I've re-examined the following questions: Should I return to the Air Force? How much I have learned, and how it can be used at the University long enough to make his presence feel extensively, in as much as he would like toward academic administration.

Perhaps too many sources of information still remain closed to him.
ACTION LINE

QUESTION: We feel rather neglected at the Moore School because it would be better if you planned the Friday events in and placed it in a sunny window. You can buy meat at any grocery or go 40 feet down its corridor to Supermarket. Ah, the joys of a really liberal education.

ACTION: Action Line called Alice McKenney at the Morrie Arboretum. She assured us that the answer to your question is actually John McPherson. Clothes may be picked up from him at 917 Harter Drive, Drexel Hill. You must telephone him at MA 2-5442. The PTC will be in Action Line of a new bus route which ends each run is actually John Meterissian. Clothes may be picked up from him at 309C Counselors - Single, Over 20 for Spare Dance. Perfect FOR SALE - NEW FENDER PRECISION Bass and Standel Artist VII amp. Perfect condition, will sell for half price. EV 2-7714.

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Charles E. Wiley, Building Superintendent. He told The PTC that the number of drop-off points to its present number. Papers are no longer found in the basement and Standel Artist VII amp. Sony 250 A tape deck (all speakers, Garard changer, Bogen TA 100 phone and tapes included, (all I IC STENOGRAPHER SPECIALIZING in shorthand and stenography. HO 4-7893 or ES 9-8135. 2098

LOCATION: Action Line. Sorry, gang. Classification:

LOST - CAMERA $50. Ships may be picked up from him at 418 Christian Association auditorium. TOMORROW NIGHT HELD IN THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AUDITORIUM BE- TWEEN ROOM 100, HARE. Program includes Mozart's Clarinet Concerto with Frank Sparber, clarinet and Eric Stu- ma of a really liberal education. The PTC told Action Line of a new bus route which ends each run is actually John Meterissian. Clothes may be picked up from him at 309C Counselors - Single, Over 20 for Spare Dance. Perfect FOR SALE - NEW FENDER PRECISION Bass and Standel Artist VII amp. Perfect condition, will sell for half price. EV 2-7714.

ACTIVITY NOTICE

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICES: Meeting Thursday, 7:30, Hill Hall. Informal Lounge House, for anyone interested in discussing a plan for a weekend program for APJ students. BRIDGE CLUB: Team of Four event today in the West Lounge, HARE, at 7 P.M. Limited to first 15.

CIRCULAR: K meeting Thursday, 7:30, Room 11, Houston Hall. Movie on crippled children. Everyone invited to attend. Please be prompt.

GOLF: All freshmen golfers and all those freshmen and sopho- more students interested in being for golf managerial, meeting Thurs. Feb. 22 at 7 P.M. in the training house.

CHEROXL SOCIAL: Rehearsal Thursday, 7:30, Room 11 in Hill Hall. All members expected to attend. Please be prompt.

RUGBY CLUB: Rugby prac- tice today. Meet at the flagpole in front of Buchman Gym at 3:30.

ALL STUDENTS:

International Festival Ball
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel — Friday, March 1, 1968
Tickets on Sale
ISA Coffee Hour — Houston Hall West 4-5 P.M.
International House — 140 N. 15th Street
Student Price — $3.50 Call LO 8-7250
PAGE TEN THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

Your Best Defense is a Good Offense

After winning the lightweight boxing Championship in 1964, Dusty Yoseloff, 20, 6'0" 190, 69, 195 lbs., expected to attend the heavyweight division of the Great Lakes Naval Installation. Many of these men had operated their own boxing halls.

For your everyday drive, a cope in boxing and body building will make you feel more confident, and in the event of any fistic emer- gency, the art of self-defense may save you from serious bodily injury.


Delto Phi Epislon

PLEDGES ON PARADE BALI

in honor of Penn's sorority pledges of '67-'68. Continu- ing with the Campus Feature — The Science Agenda and Mrs. Wiggins Cabbage Patch. Friday March 1, 9:20-1:00
Cash Bar

Benjamin Franklin Hotel
9th and Chestnut Streets

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT HALLS AND FACULTY INVITED FREE ADMISSION

BOOK AVAILABLE AT THE SCHOOL

FREE UNIVERSITY: American PoliticaiLeachines in Progress; includes Foreign Policy, Political

dent Elections, Supreme Court, Teague, District Hall, 8300, 8 P.M.

HILLEL No folk dancing tonight. Folk dancing opening night week as usual.

HOG EVENTS: DR. ALFRED RICHARD, chairman of the Cinema Depart- ment will speak on "What Tyrantimes History," Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 P.M. in W-51 Dierich Hall.

HOTEL AWARD ELECTION: Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9 - 3 in Houston and Dierich Hall. Open to senior women only.

HOTEL AWARD ELECTION: Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9 - 3 in Houston and Dierich Hall. Open to senior women only.

HENRY GIUSEPPE MUSCARI, director of the University Museum. He promised to replace the bulbs immediately. Action Line thinks that the enlightening lec-
Singers sing this Friday

William Murphy will conduct the University's Chamber Singers in a free concert on Friday at 8:00 P.M., in College Hall 206.

The program will include works by Clément Janequin, Monteverdi, Heinrich Schütz, Brahms, Mozart, Bartok and Russini. An instrumental ensemble will accompany portions of the program.

Wharton SCUE due in 2 weeks

The Wharton School Students Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) Report - 13 months in the making – will be issued within two weeks, according to committee chairman Doug Frenkel.

The 32-page report, Frenkel said, will be basically concerned with implementing greater flexibility and a more liberal orientation in the Wharton program.

Specific topics, he said, are the course load, changes in curriculum, a revised advising system, and independent study and reading.

The Israeli Cultural Attache'.
Dr. David Pur,
will discuss
"The Religious Situation In Israel"

Thursday, February 22nd
Room 1 2:00 P.M. Sharp
3rd Floor - Houston Hall
All invited

An Exhibit:
ROUAILY GRAPHICS
through February 25
Philomathean Art Gallery
Fourth Floor, Hare Building
2 to 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE ELEVEN

Vets join effort against Vietnam war

By HARVEY WASSERMAN
CHICAGO (CPS) -- A growing phenomenon of the Vietnam war has been the opposition of former military men to U.S. policy.

Gen. Carl R. Spaatz, former-Mа-
riner Corps commandant, has called some arguments in favor of the war "amnhadeterd-poppy-
cock." Gen. James Gavin has been widely mentioned as a possi-le Presidential candidate be-

But anti-war feeling among veterans is not confined to genera-
tals. About 30 groups called Veterans for Peace have been formed in towns and cities from Sturbridge, N.Y., to Hartville, Ohio. These groups have several thousand members.

They provide military speak-

structed to the war, participate in rallies and demonstrations, and even put anti-war advertise-
ments in local papers.

The Chicago chapter shares a building with the national office of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and publishes "Ve-
terans News and Stripes for Peace," which is sent free to servicemen and can be bought for $5 for "the duration of the war" by civilians.

Despite the central location and publishing function of the Chicago group, one of its members, Robert Trinka, says: "There is no central organiza-
tion and no central philosophy other than ending the war." He says 30 to 40 veterans regularly attend Vets for Peace meetings in Chicago and about 200 feel an affiliation. "They join for their own reasons," says Trinka, "some want an immediate pull-
out, others talk of negotiations."

We don't promote any philoso-

phies - we just want to end the killing."

One of the organization's tasks is to counteract the impres-
sion given by groups like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars that veterans are all for the war. There are other differences, too. "The Legion isn't really serious in its approach to things," says one Vet for Peace. "They sponsor wedding receptions, parties, and dances. We are a one-issue organization working toward the day when we can disband and live normal lives again. We are trying to do something really con-

The first Vets for Peace chap-
er started about a year and since then the scope of activities has broadened as well as the membership. In East Lansing, Mich., the group participated in a drive to get ROTC off the Michi-
gan State University campus. In Madison, Wis., a Korean War veteran contributed a front-page article on the horrors of napalm to the Capital Times, while in Detroit the chapter drove some 600 people to hear Admiral True condemn the war.

On October 21, anti-war demonstrators showed a dele-
gation of about 2,000 veterans who participated in the march on the Pentagon.

One of the strengths of the organization is that, having staked all in the mud themselves, they can empathize with the plight of U.S., servicemen, other anti-
war organizations. A re-
cent Stars and Stripes for Peace editorial reads "America's aver-

us is all for the war."

Sweater Shack
106 South 36th St.
EV 2-9063

Sweater Shack
A Year At Tel Aviv University
1968-1969
An accredited program open to qualified American students interested in exploring the academic side of life in Israel while earning academic credit.
Programs For: Junior Year
Scholarships Available
For Further Information Contact:
The American Friends of the Tel Aviv University,
41 East 42nd Street,
New York, N.Y. 10017
M U 7-5651

Jobs Abroad Guaranteed
BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 G.I. ABROAD are available to young people 17 to 40. Year-

Room 1 2:00 P.M. Sharp
3rd Floor - Houston Hall
All invited

an exhibit:
ROUAILY GRAPHICS
through February 25
Philomathean Art Gallery
Fourth Floor, Hare Building
2 to 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE ELEVEN
**Sports**

Wrestlers host Temple today in Palestra in home mat finale  

By BOB SAVET

The highest hurdle standing in the way of an undefeated Penn wrestling season will be posed by the Temple Owls, who visit the Palestra at 4 P.M. for the final Quaker home match of the year.

"They're the toughest team we face from here on in," commented Penn's mat skipper Don Frey, who is amiss for his team's bid to preserve its unbeaten and untied status.

The Owls and Blue matmen are 7-0 on the year, 5-0 in Ivy play, and chances of a defeat at the hands of remaining foes Franklin and Marshall and Columbia are tenuous.

Temple met Penn last Saturday and knocked off the Diplomats 30-5, proving that the comparatively inexperienced, sopho- moro-suited Owls have matured over the course of the season.

With five top-fliers in the lineup, the Owls got off to a slow start, losing to Princeton 18-16 in the opener and falling 30-14 -- as expected -- to Penn State, 22-14.

An unspectacular, 19-18 at the hands of West Chester, gave the Owls their third setback in six campaigns. In 1967, Temple was 10-1-2, and in the last five years' winners coach John Rogers' charges are 53-56.

Last February, the Quakers stumbled against the Owls, 19-19.

Golf meeting

All freshman golfers and all those freshmen and sophomores who are taking managerial, there is a very im- portant meet Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 P.M. in the Training House.

**Face Lions, Tigers**

Runners in key meet

The last time that a Quaker indeed went from first in one place to last in another place, was back in 1967, and that time, the Tigers have thoroughly doused all Penn contingent with noticeable ease.

Thursday evening at Lawrenceville the Red and Blue hope to end the Bengal streak when they meet Penn and Columbia in a crucial Ivy clash.

Penn's hopes are not un- founded. The Quakers field- ing a fine squad that is riding high in the nation, will send a quartet of runners against Delaware last Friday.

The Penn and Princeton are strong in the same areas, Quaker star Andre Buffington, Jerry Willi- ams, and George Lohman are going to have to perform to top form in order to break the tape first in their events.

**Face Lions, Tigers**

Frosh cagers whip York

Penn's freshman basketball team had more difficulty finding a gym to play in than in handling York College during the night.

The Quakers were at the Pale- stra suited up and ready to play at 5 P.M., only to learn that the gym was booked and the York team had been misinformed of the starting time, and wouldn't arrive until 7 P.M.

The Palestrans had been previ- ously booked at 7 for a high school game, and intramural games were on the card at the Hutchinson Gym, so the new Bernard F. Gimbel gymnasium was selected as a last-second site.

Once suitably located, the frosh had no trouble in recording their fourth win against five losses.

They scored virtually at will, opening a quick 9-0 lead and ex- panding it to 30-2 by halftime.

Dave Wolf was high for Penn with 23 points. Six other Quak- ers reached double figures as Penn scored over 100 points for the third time in its last four games.

**Face Lions, Tigers**

**Swimmers face Lehigh**

Individually, Lehigh's swimmers are potential record-breakers, but the team that will face the Quaker varsity this afternoon at 4:30 in the Gimbel pool lacks the needed depth to pose much of a threat to the Red and Blue. Engineering coach Bill Christian will bring a much stronger team to Philadelphia this year than the squad that faced the Penn mer- men last year in the 56-53 Quak- er win at Bethlehem.

Sophomores Pete Harding and Frank Warner are two reasons why the Engineers will be more potent this year. Harding is the Lehigh record holder in the 100- yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, the latter of the two being a 2:41.4, faster than any of the Quaker times in that event.

Warner holds the Engineer record of 1:06.4 in the 200-meter freestyle event, and as did Harding, he set his record during freshman season.

Recovering lieutenant Dick Buntington gives the Engineers a strong sprinter for the short freestyle events, Senior co-cap- tain Pete Harding and Tom Lang round out the Lehigh lineup.

TODD MAKLER  
On ’64 Olympic team.

By MARK PEARLMAN

While most six-year old boys were out playing cowboys and Indians, Todd Makler was inside lessons. The young Makler chose the sabre as his weapon and won his first competition at the age of nine.

In 1957 the co-captains of the Quaker fencing team were only 19 years old when his father, a member of that year's U.S. Olympic team, started giving him lessons. "The young Makler chose the sabre because he thought it was more fashionable than the other weapons and obviously more attrac- tive to a young boy."

The year after the still young fencer entered his first competition where his true love for the sport was ignited. The real fun in fencing Makler asserts "comes from winning in com- petitions, from beating the other weapons and obviously more attrac- tive to a young boy."

However, despite the fact that the young sabre- man had excellent technique, he simply did not possess the physical ability to win open competition for about six years. During that time he lost more matches than he won, but he picked up valuable experience and a new coach, the Penn fencing coach John Heath, on his side.

The amazing young fencer made the semi- finals in the sabre competition to lead the Sidle Caisse sabre team to the national champion-ship.
GPH denies faculty reports of shake-up

By BERL SCHWARTZ

President Harnewell yesterday denied speculation among prominent faculty members that a sweeping reorganization of the University is imminent.

Harnwell said there is "no truth . . . at all," to reports that "divisions" will be set up with directors in charge of budgetary concerns and appointments, as a superstructure unifying similar disciplines in the various schools.

Deans of "divisions" really will control academic matters, according to the plan.

Faculties of individual colleges would still grant degrees and set curricula. A division director, however, would include the departments in his division instead of the dean of a college.

The College of Arts and Sciences, for example, would still exist, but it would be broken down into divisions, in which a dean of each division would handle academic matters, and a director would control the budget.

The revolutions would apply to graduates as well as undergraduate schools.

Harnwell said that reorganization of the University has been considered, but he labeled the plans "not serious."

The reported shake-up would, for example, place the departments in the engineering schools in the same division with the physical sciences.

Wharton School departments like sociology, political science, and economics would be lumped together with College departments like history and anthropology in a "division of social sciences."

Harnwell, however, disclaimed these reports, saying "there is no decision of that sort at all."

A highly placed faculty source said that Harnwell, Dr. Michael H. Jameson, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Provost Goldscheider, are chief architects of the revision.

A highly placed source yesterday declined to comment on the plan and termed the reports "speculation."

Jameson said, "There's been talk for some time of various ways of reorganizing the University. I don't know if there's anything imminent."

The faculty source said several faculty members think the plan has merit, but are angered because the proposal may soon be taken to the University Council before it is reported to the Faculty Senate.

Another prominent faculty member said that if such a proposal were made to the University Council without prior consultation with the faculty, he would "think about" introducing a motion at the next Faculty Senate meeting demanding that the Administration consult immediately with the Senate before initiating any action.

He also predicted that the plan would be "disastrous for the College."

He reported that he has also heard

GPH statement fails to satisfy Benjamin

Spokesmen for the University's Vietnam Week Committee said yesterday they were "not surprised" at President Harnewell's Tuesday statement that campus recruiting by the armed services and Dow Chemical Company, Harnwell said that Dow, the armed forces, and any other organization "where no illegality is involved" would be permitted to recruit on campus, at least until the report from the Commission on Free Speech and Demonstrations is ready.

"He really knows how to play the game," said Martin Goldscheider, undergraduate chairman of the committee. "His statement doesn't define any policy at all, which we asked for."

Graduate chairman Jules Benjamin, to whom the Harnwell letter was addressed, reacted similarly. "It leaves a lot un-answered," he said. "For instance, the letter says the University makes no political distinctions in allowing recruits. Does that mean the American Nazi party could recruit here? Or the National Liberation Front? I doubt it."

Another statement Benjamin questioned was that the University's Commission on Free Speech and Open Democracy was looking into recruiting policies.

"This is new to me," he said. "I thought we were investigating the policy on demonstrations. Maybe they changed

Group examines honor system

Council to study discipline

By DEBBIE JAMESON

A University Council committee has launched a "full-scale study of the discipline system at the University," Dr. Robert Lucid, council chairman, revealed yesterday.

The Committee on Undergraduate Affairs will consider its study on the honor system, student judiciary, and the operations in the dean's offices, Lucid said.

"It things work exactly as we planned, we should have a proposal concerning undergraduate and possibly graduate education to submit to the University Council," Lucid said.

Lucid said his committee has sent out questionnaires to faculty and students "to assess the prevailing climate of opinion about the honor system."

"What impresses me is the general indifference among the faculty, students, and administration. There are a large number who don't know there is an honor board," he said.

The honor system, which provides for an honor board (under UPSC) to review academic violations, has been in effect for over three years.

The Student Judiciary reviews extra-academic discipline cases.

"We want to clear up any unjust overlaps," Lucid said. "We will try to come up with a broadly based system."

"I think student judiciary is very effective right now," said Charles O'Malley, chairman of the judicial group.

"What the committee is attempting to do is define which cases faculty should handle and which students should take care of," O'Malley said. "They should also find a way of trying the courts on campus together and stating explicitly the hierarchy.

Lucid said his committee will meet with departments like history and anthropology in a "division of social sciences."

Harnwell, however, disclaimed these reports, saying "there is no decision of that sort at all."

A highly placed faculty source said that Harnwell, Dr. Michael H. Jameson, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Provost Goldscheider, are chief architects of the revision.

A highly placed source yesterday declined to comment on the plan and termed the reports "speculation."

Jameson said, "There's been talk for some time of various ways of reorganizing the University. I don't know if there's anything imminent."

The faculty source said several faculty members think the plan has merit, but are angered because the proposal may soon be taken to the University Council before it is reported to the Faculty Senate.

Another prominent faculty member said that if such a proposal were made to the University Council without prior consultation with the faculty, he would "think about" introducing a motion at the next Faculty Senate meeting demanding that the Administration consult immediately with the Senate before initiating any action.

He also predicted that the plan would be "disastrous for the College."

He reported that he has also heard
Here's an interesting twist:
Benjamin

(Continued from page 1)

the day he wrote his letter.

In another development, Ben-
jamin announced that a planned
forum on the war and its campus
manifestations had been cancel-
led, because the five speakers
invited to defend their pro-war
stands had refused to come.

In a related development, the
Committee is planning a demon-
stration against the Dow recruit-
ing, because the five speakers
led, because the five speakers

outside the Placement Office in
administration against the Dow recruit-

Committee is planning a demon-

omy of courts.

an announced that a planned

meeting this weekend to discuss
what action should be taken about
indicated that the faculty may

expected in the next few years, in-
cluding a new president.

Krasnoweicki said Tuesday that

demolition plans. He noted a re-
dictum which called the dispos-
cement directly but remarked: "I

"suffer" because of the many changes
in administrative personnel ex-
pected in the next few years, in-
cluding a new president.

The faculty, he said, is also
concerned with the prospect that
a division director who is know-
ledgeable in one area -- for ex-
ample, engineering -- may be
deciding budgets for areas in
which he has no specific know-
l edge, like chemistry.

The source also commented that
such a revision may be a
major step toward seriously cut-
ing into the autonomy of the en-
gineering schools.

The "division" plan, the
source said, is similar to the way
many universities are already
run. He said he thinks the plan
would improve Pennsylvania.

Shake-up

(Continued from page 1)

strong rumors of such a shake-

up being imminent.

One extremely highly placed
faculty member was stunned when
he found the news had become

public.

It is expected, sources report,
that prominent faculty members
will meet this weekend to discuss
what action should be taken about
the proposal.

One of the faculty sources
indicated that the faculty may
oppose the change-over because of
the general "traditional inertia of
the times."

He said the faculty is "inse-
cure" because of the many changes
in administrative personnel ex-
pected in the next few years, in-
cluding a new president.

"The honor system is not
working at Penn," according to
Neil Mishkin, a Wharton senior
and a member of the honor board,
"but that doesn't mean it can't."

"It's a matter of lack of
co-operation between students
and faculty," Mishkin said.

Mishkin also pointed to a lack of
information about the board
on campus.

"A large majority of people
who come before us do not know
what to expect," he said.

Law prof. says area landlord
won't be able to withhold rent

By A.L. LESSO

University law Professor Jan
Krasnoweicki said Tuesday that
theiss legal controversy with the
Redevelopment Authority proba-
bly would not hurt students now
leasing condemned housing from
Weisenthal.

According to Weisenthal,
tenants are protected by the fact
that legal ownership passes to
the Redevelopment Authority at
the time the condemnation peti-
tion is filed.

Although the owner can then
file a preliminary objection con-
testing the condemnation on the
grounds that their properties are
not amenable to redevelopment,
Krasnoweicki argues, "I just
don't think the courts will let
this controversy hurt the tenants."

While the objections filed by
Weisenthal probably won't hurt
students now leasing condemned
housing from Weisenthal,
Krasnoweicki thinks it
will delay the University's
demolition plans. He noted a re-
cent Pennsylvania Supreme Court
decision which called the dispos-
session of an owner prior to the
revaluation of objection proceed-
ings "unconstitutional."

Paul Shalina, legal counsel for
the Authority, would not com-
ment directly but remarked: "I
don't feel that this justifies his
(Weisenthal) taking it out on the
students. I don't see how he can
justify keeping their money."

According to Weisenthal's at-
torney, Frank Truscott, the ob-
jection was filed at the time of
condemnation in December, 1966,
declaring that these properties
were "not a blighted area and that
the Redevelopment Authority had
no authorization under the act
of Congress to condemn it."

Truscott said he feels that
the demolition proceedings have
been "stopped by virtue of the
objection."

Edwin Ledwell, director of
residence, said that the Uni-
versity "does not recommend"
student's signing leases for con-
demned areas including those now
under preliminary objection.

Ledwell said that the Residence
Listing Service had compiled
lists of the condemned properties
and would contact any students
with questions on leasing and
relat io n.
Letter to the editor

The Daily Pennsylvania

Don't hold up under analysis and investigation. For if a politician is thought not to be a vice-president, he is certainly not competent to be President in 1968.

The sooner Mr. Benjamin and his group realize that the freedom to exercise their right involves the obligation to tolerate the rights of others, the better will be the state of this university. Until that time, they will not have assumed the responsibility inherent in freedom.

Jeffrey R. Dickson
School of Allied Medical Professions
1970


Questions

1. I have to have my fingerprints taken for a government job. How long does it take? — A.M.R.

2. Is there going to be computer dating this semester? — Steve Hall

3. Do we have a girls' dormitory that is operated by a police station? Is there any place on campus where Alk's is available? — A.M.R.

4. There are people who desire to work for Dow Chemical. There are people who want to get a board with a glass cover to protect them. The results of the trials have not been put up three times and have been taken every time. — Steve Sills

5. Are there no other students except those in Gimbel Pool have rods for curtains but no curtains? Could you please try to have them installed? — A.M.R.

6. Has there been any sleeping for bulletins on the walls? — Steve Sills

7. Is there any gentleman that will make us an offer for property near the current campus? — Howard A.

ACTION LINE

There are people who desire to work for Dow Chemical. There are people who want to get a board with a glass cover to protect them. The results of the trials have not been put up three times and have been taken every time. — Steve Sills

ACTION Line spoke to Ken Furst who was in charge last year. Plans now are to serve only incoming freshmen who will have to decide who the students can see with the president. They will not have assumed the responsibility inherent in freedom.

Jeffrey R. Dickson

Sales and Marketing Chairman

Sports Editor

Managing Editor

Editor-in-Chief

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, and during the summer semester, except during holidays. Second-class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, News and editorial Phones: (215) 266-7233. Business and advertising 296-7353 (call 296-7535).
Penn folk-rockers make Philly scene

By DAWN GRANGER

It's hard to categorize musi-
cal talent on college campuses nowadays. Jack Linkletter and Howard have left the air, Hullabaloo has been graduated to USA' television, and Jerry Blav.
doesn't appeal to people with high school diplomas.

The new genre of music is a fusing of all these traditions. Folk

Penn folk-rockers

turns to rock turns to folk rock

fusing of all these traditions. Folk

UHF television, and Jerry Blav.

nowadays. Jack Linkletter and

now: folk-acid-rock.

That's where we're at

be the wave of the future, but then

sounding rhythm and blues might

high school diplomas.

University undergraduates, are

all but one of them composed of

latest sounds.

Each is slowly making it into the

parties and mixers, as well as

played at numerous fraternity

sponsoring and performing an original

Kernstine, both juniors in the

that the Edison Electric will pursue

pear the music of such

perform the music of such

among those being considered are MGM, Mercury, and Orpheus.

Also in the near future are new
tunes for the band to com-

The members will be com-

undertaking far different from

anything they have done pre-

viously.

in a totally different bag is the

group's plan to do a film

about themselves.

Says Zeigler, a College jun-

ber, "We'd produce it, direct it, and

act in it, too."

"A lot of people are doing it

those days. We didn't want to be

left off the bandwagon," adds

Rice.

In line with their plans to

continue in the music business, the

Edison Electric will pursue a "music idea": in England this

summer. At the present time,

there are no plans for public ap-

pearances in England -- just

several months of practice and

writing.

A more recent arrival on the

campus scene is the Market

Street Subway, an original group

that was originally conceived in the

minds of Bob Simon, a Wharton

junior, and Joe Lehman and Buff

MacKenzie, both juniors in the

College.

"Says Friedberg, a recent graduate of

Germanic's Cooche College of Music, on the more serious

aido, claims that "Philadelphia just wasn't ready for us. It

bombed."

Those days are probably over

now, for the group is currently

engaged in a busy round of tele-

vision appearances -- two of

which were just finished for

WWL, parties and concerts.

In the very near future is an

appearance, from Feb. 22-25, at

the recently opened Electric Fac-
tory on ArchSt. The Electric has

not given up on recordings, though,

according to Jan Wilmers, man-

ager of the group.

He notes: "We're investigat-

ing several leads now which will

hopefully result in a recording con-

tract with a major label." Among

those being considered are MGM, Mercury, and Orpheus.

The three are the Edison

Electric, the Market Street Sub-

way, and Mark Bernstein and his

Complement. Each got its start

playing within the University. Each is slowly making it into the

big time.

The Edison Electric Band is a

five-man psychedelic group, well

known in the University's party-

ning set.

Over a year, Josh Rice, lead singer; Mike Zeigler, gui-
tarist; Mark Jordan, pianist; Dave Stack, drummer; and Dan

Friedberg, bass guitarist, have played at numerous fraternity

parties and mixers, as well as holding forth at various coffee

houses and clubs in Center City.

Their most recent engagement was with Big Brother and the

Holding Company and the Soul Survivors in the HOFF spectacle

on Feb. 16.

A great deal of the material

the band places is original, with

Jordan and Rice, both College

seniors, holding most of the re-

sponsibility for this work.

Last summer, Canno-

Roadway pressed an original

number of theirs, "Methyl

Ethyl," but due to merger prob-

lems at the company, the record

never reached the public.

Says Jordan, "It was a gas."

"Well known to patrons of the

Catacombs and the Committee,

Bernstein and his "Complement" perform the music of such

modern masters as Joni Mitchell, Tim Buckley, and Gordon Light-

foot. Bernstein, Osborne, and

Kolitz will return to the Cata-

combs on March 29.

Jazz quartet in festival

Four University students will

represent the University for the first time in the Eighth Annual

Villanova Jazz Festival, Friday

and Saturday. . .

Edward Lowentuch, a gradu-

te student; Jonathan Markow, '69; Bruce MacLaren '68, and

Tony Mortell '66 will participate in the quartet division of the fes-

tival.

"We were naturally very

pleased to be selected, but it's

hard to say whether we'll win," was the comment of pianist

Markow. Tenor sax Lowentuch took a more assured view: "We

were fairly confident we would be

selected . . . and we stand a very

good chance of getting into the

finals."

The first round of the semi-

whitely, in which the University

quartet is performing, will begin

at 8 P.M., Friday.
Foreign students train for U.S. coeds

"Not all learning is between the leaves. A lot of it is between the ears," an American graduate student told a group of foreign students early this week.

Charles Funnell, a first-year graduate student in American civilization, was discussing "American Sexual Relations and Dating" before the American-Society Discussion Group in the West Lounge in Houston Hall.

About 65 foreign students from over 13 countries gathered to talk which was sponsored by the American civilization department in conjunction with the Office of International Services.

Funnell said that "dancing follows the icebreaker principle. Only one-in-eight is above the surface."

"The first date sets the pattern," he said, "and girls tend to classify you immediately as a friend or a stranger."

"Whatever you do," he warned, "don't let this happen.

"The highlight of the evening was the demonstration of the typical amorous assault of the American male student upon his date. Miss Ann Pepek, another graduate student in American civilization, skillfully played the role of the reluctant female, trying desperately to block and parry his attack.

She was about to close in for the kill, Miss Pepek surprised him by either removing his hand from her person or leaning forward so as to thrust his arm below her waist.

Funnell then demonstrated how to help a girl put her coat on, if she stopped Miss Pepek as she was about to lower her arm into it. "Notice," said Funnell, "the angle of her arm below her waist-level. This shows her level of sophistication. If a girl ever raises her arm to this level, she is unsophisticated.

Funnell and Miss Pepek then went several skits to Penn pinnsters lose to Temple

In a face-to-face confrontation with league leader Temple, Penn's bowlers suffered a 2-1 setback Sunday at the William Perms bowlers suffered a 2-1 setback Sunday at the William Perms.

"The first game of the three game match was in asking girls out.

"Remember this about the American girl: there is no such thing as 'Neil, Only, 'Later!' He felt girls play a chronological game: 'You can do this on the first date; that on the second date, etc.'

The most famous question an American girl asks, he said, "is: 'Will you respect me afterward?"

"Whatever you do," he cautioned, "say, 'Yes.'"

He classified girls according to their "degrees of virginity."

He said that "Girls are either no-so-nice, technical virgin, or professional virgin."

He explained the distinction between a "technical virgin" and a "professional virgin," as being the difference between a relative and an absolute. He offered some observations on automobile etiquette, during which he appeared that "the distance between a couple in an automobile says a lot about their relationship. Most girls compromise by sitting in the back seat."
Amateur photography buffs will have the opportunity to enter their finest black and white compositions in a Photo Contest, sponsored jointly by the Philomathean Society and The Daily Pennsylvaniaian. A first, second, and third prize of $100, $50, and $25 will be awarded, with the winning entries to be published in The Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

The deadline for entries is March 22 in order to allow prospective entrants to take advantage of the photographic potential of spring vacation. Beginning March 24 and extending for one week, all of the competing photos will be displayed in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall.

At the end of the week, a panel of judges composed of faculty members will award the prizes. Contestants may submit photographs no smaller than 8" by 10" to the information desk in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall or the office of The Daily Pennsylvaniaian in the basement of Sergeant Hall.

Alternative (Continued from page 1)

"No contemporary writer is better than J. P. Donleavy at his best." -The New Yorker

THE GINGER MAN
The complete, unexpurgated edition of a modern classic. $1.95

MEET MY MAKER THE MAD MOLECULE
A collection of twenty-seven short stories. 75c

On sale now at your campus bookstore.

by BARBARA SLOPAK
With his striped bow-tie, tortoise shell glasses and herringbone suit he looked like an English scholar as he stood behind the brown podium. And that is what he is.

Students packed the Hillen Foundation living room Tuesday, put chairs in the hall and stood when there was no more room for chairs to hear Dr. Richard L. Hoffman talk about Chaucer and the Jews.

The people at Hillen called the talk "Reflections on Jews and Judaism in English Literature," but Hoffman spent most of the hour discussing Jewish references in the Canterbury Tales.

He recounted Chaucer's Physician's Tale, where a protective father beheaded his daughter, Virginia, to preserve "her virginity." The father refers to the story of Jepth in the Bible in this account to convince her of the necessity of losing her head.

I kicked around the Tale for three years," Hoffman said, "when I realized the significance of the Biblical reference."

In the Bible story, Jepth had promised God that he would sacrifice the first thing that came before his eyes if he won a victory over the Ammorites. His daughter was the first creature to meet his eyes. Before she was to be killed, she asked for time to go to the mountain and bewail her virginity.

"Dickens slipped with Fagan" - BARBARA SLOPAK

The young ladies and gentlemen listening chuckled appreciatively.

Hoffman, a 1959 College graduate, has taught at the University for five years. He received his doctorate from Princeton, where he claims he "studied in the 1870's, after the death of Dickens."

"An interesting speaker," Queen College will receive Hoffman as an associate professor next year. He will concentrate on medieval studies and some classics, he said.

Squash (Continued from page 8)

Al Reisz last Saturday stands for his capabilities. Brown made the tail-end-var- varity spot as a sophomore, then moved up to number eight last year. The senior will close out his intercollegiate play at number seven.

"Dave has more than fulfilled his duties," Molloy pointed out. Brown can be seen almost every day on a court, teaching freshmen and beginners the skills of the game, "It's his initiative, and his own time. I never asked him to do this," said Molloy, "but Dave has been of tremendous aide to me."

$1.80
Yielding depth provides Phelps' kind of a team

BY HOWARD TOPEL

When James Naismith first conceived of flinging a stuffed peach basket back in 1891, he decided that five might be the ideal number of men to make up a basketball team.

Had he had the opportunity to witness the 1967-68 version of Penn's freshman class, however, Naismith would have had to reflect on his decision, and, more than likely, he would have scrambled down to 11 as the ideal size for a basketball squad.

The success enjoyed by this year's edition (Continued on page 7)