Anti-war protest still set

The Vietnam Week Committee's anti-war demonstration will be held today as scheduled, a Committee spokesman announced yesterday.

The protest will begin at 11 A.M. in Houston Hall Plaza and will then proceed to the first floor of Logan Hall. The demonstration is directed against the war in Vietnam, the use of napalm, and the University's policy to continue campus recruitment, the spokesman said. Student and faculty speakers will address the assembled demonstrators.

Included among the faculty members who plan to speak are Dr. Dell H. Byman, professor of anthropology; Dr. Merrill L. Cohen, professor of law; John M. Scott, Episcopal chaplain; Dr. Frank F. Bowman, graduate chairman, and Dr. Edward S. Herman, associate professor of finance.

The demonstration will not block halls or doorways, the spokesman said, and an attempt will be made to prevent excessive noise.

The protest was originally planned to coincide with Dow Chemical Co.'s annual meeting to be held today and tomorrow.

But Placement Director Arthur L. Amsden announced Tuesday that supporters of Dow's superblock plan, officials confirmed yesterday.

SDT retains house, accepts discipline

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau sorority have reunited in accepting the University's housing measures rather than be moved from their Spruce St. sorority house.

The University had initially decided to move the women to dorms as a temporary measure in response to complaints that friction between the SDT's and their house mother and cook had made living in the house impossible.

In a meeting last week with alumni, parents, and representatives of the national sorority, the women decided that they preferred a disciplinary solution to living in the dorms.

According to Dean of Women Alice Emmons, the University's dormitory proposal "represented an effort to handle their acceptable living situation through informal, non-disciplinary channels.

The sorority, however, felt that the University was taking punitive action against them by (Continued on page 6)

AID announces end of Viet recruitment

In fact, AID has stopped all recruiting for Vietnam—and the rest of the world—at least until June. The Daily Pennsylvanian learned yesterday.

Sam Simpson, director of AID's Vietnam Recruitment Service, said in Washington yesterday that the Vietnam Bureau canceled the interviews in response to a directive from AID's boss, John C. Hilsenhoff, Jr.

He cited as reasons for the directive the uncertainty caused by recent events in Vietnam and a $1 billion cut in AID's budget. The Vietnam launch their national offensive on Jan. 30. AID is recalling 250 staffers from Vietnam as a result of the Congressional action on its budget, George Youle, AID personnel specialist, revealed yesterday.

The personnel cutback is a part of a general AID reorganization which entails recalling 3,500 people — ten percent (Continued on page 6)

Twelve to oppose Red and Blue slate

Twelve men have registered to run against the Red and Blue slate for student government positions.

Joseph H. Cooper, Neal B. Boby and Charles C. Copie have picked up petitions to run for president of the Assembly. All three must obtain ten percent of the signatures of all University undergraduates to be placed on the ballot.

Jack Mizrahi has registered to run independently for vice president for men's affairs.

Janitors David Haderer, Steve Simkin, Richard Nirbun, James Denker, sophomore; and freshman Erik Brown have registered to run against Red and Blue candidates as independents.

By BARBARA SLOPAK

One woman, Freshman Barbara S. Berman, has registered as an independent candidate. She was on the Red and Blue slate.

President-elect Coyne registered as running on a "New Party." Boby and Copie registered as independents.

"Our object is not to get ourselves elected, but only to serve as a vehicle for criticism and opposing views," Coyne said yesterday.

"I want to abolish student government, and new elections in the Wharton sophomore council," Coyne said yesterday.

"I want to abolish student government, and new elections in the Wharton sophomore council," Coyne said yesterday.

"The initial response has been good. We hope there will be more candidates for seats and offices."
Pan-hel Week, March 4-8
Scavenger Hunt Monday, March 4 7 pm.
Pan hel Sing Tuesday, March 5 7 pm.
Univ. Museum Auditorium
All Invited!!
Pan-hel Banquet - Wednesday, March 6
All Sponsored by The Pan hellenic Association

Tired Of Irrelevant Activity?
PUT YOUR LEADERSHIP, ENERGY,
AND CREATIVITY TO WORK ON
A MEANINGFUL PROJECT:

WIDENER SCHOOL FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

HESTON SCHOOL TUTORIAL - teaching small classes in remedial skills

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SCIENCE TUTORIAL - to insure that the new
science high school two blocks from Penn will have local residents enrolled

RODENT & PEST CONTROL - directed by health center officers and
community residents

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM - crisis clinic; day care center

MEDICAL & WELFARE SURVEY - to research and produce a guide to the
fragmented facilities -

VOTER EDUCATION

CONTACT C.I.C. RM. 25 IRVINE
594-5168 (9)
Most girls stuff is just a “Cover-Up”...

but not Pamprin.

Not all girls' stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better... without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at the basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." It gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up, PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every girl can live life a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

PAMPRIN. It's definitely girl's stuff.
on levin's leaving

Letters to the editor

INESTIMABLE DAMAGE
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
I would like to state publicly my great
dissatisfaction with the way The Daily
Pennsylvanian has handled the unfortunate
article on the visit of the West Philadelp-
phia College of School Medicine students
to visit the University of Pennsylvania.
The original article "When Philby
Hopeful Tour a U. They'll Never Attend"
was filled with inaccuracies and
untruths.
In addition to the complete absence of
factual information, there were very
in-sane portrayals of the andenes and so
These were based on rather gratuitous
observations on Miss Levin's part since
she had never met any of us.
When I read the article, I was appalled
that it would be so insensitive to write
and publish such an article. When I
spoke to the editor of The Daily Penn-
sylvanian, he had based his own newseration on
his having assumed that the "facts"
were correct. I mentioned at that
time that even if he had not known that Miss
Kolber had never interviewed anyone be-
fore creating her imaginative little article,
he certainly must have realized that
it was a most ill-advised tome to take
community guests.
At some time, I spoke to two mem-
bers of the editorial staff, I was assured
that this "correction" would appear in the
Monday issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian.
When I came to the University of Pennsyl-
vania on Monday to pick up copies for
distribution to the students and their
parents so that they might get some
explanation of why they were ridiculed in
the previous issue, I was told that "some-
thing important had just come up."
But the "correction" would definitely
appear on the page.
I regret the inestimable damage that the
article and the subsequent cavalier
handling by The Daily Pennsylvanian staff
has done to the good that resulted from
the visit of the West Philadelphia.
EILEEN M. BROWN
Coordinator
for public
relations
West Philadelphia High School

Letters to the Editor must be
typewritten, double-spaced, 60
characters to the line. The editors
reserve the right to edit subject to
space limitations. They may be
signed, but names will be
withheld upon request.

'The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday in Philadelphia, Pa., during the fall and spring semesters of the University, except during vacation periods and the last seven class days of each semester. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Bennett Hall, Room 214. Subscriptions sent to students by the University. For students not in residence, the subscription price is $3.00 per year. For non-students the subscription price is $3.50 per year. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published by the Associated Students of the University of Pennsylvania. The Daily Pennsylvanian does not assume responsibility for the statements or opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, columns and material appearing on its pages. All correspondence should be addressed to the Daily Pennsylvanian, Room 214, Bennett Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. All material is copyrighted. Copyright 1968 by the Associated Students of the University of Pennsylvania. All rights reserved. Mail wrongly addressed should be returned to the University. All letters submitted for publication are subject to publication after reasonable editing. Letters are subject to space limitations. Letters must be typed, double spaced, 60 characters to the line. The editors reserve the right to edit subject to space limitations. They may be signed, but names will be withheld upon request."

To the webbed corners of human sen-
sitivities you are pressed, in the
beginning of their feeling lives, after
having learned the tears of others the
graveyard poets, the deserted families of
the day-long that they are.
Mr. Colle-
Mr. Child-
who have not yet been given
or tu-

With the University of Pennsylvania bas-
ketball team, for the excitement of the
play, for all of their effort does
something for us that no one else can.
Coach Harter continues his impres-
sion upon me he is a youthful father to his
younger boys and knows their dreams; he
almost fathers as though he realizes that
it is a game out there, but he does not
properly when I myself start to
glow; he has an endless, creative source of
instruc-
tions for the players. And here I quit my
admiration. Basketball is not a matter for
players, nor is a basketball team
five players bound to one another.
Perhaps the boys with his thoughts. He has
not allowed them to produce such an effec-
tively worn as weary thinkers. All of them
know the game and as he, most
played
organized ball for as many as nine years.
He yells at his Andrews for an infringe-
ment and sounds as if the word is not
more than just improvement — a conversa-
tion. He pizzazz five men on the floor with
the same notion that any five measurements
being bound with his team spirit,
will play effectively. He is wrong and
he makes only his eyes to see that it is in-
dividuals that go to making-up a team,
consequently, Squad. To better, in a game that
need not have been even close, he lost
because of, with one man, his boys — be-
cause he has yet to learn which of them will
win for him.

I am not unhappy with the team — and
wonder still if the coach is the pocket
of my sorrow. We can win, or lose as we
did tonight, and I will have enjoyed myself.
But the team? Practice sessions are
tually very enjoyable, they were during
my five years on public school teams.
But the test of opposition, in the Palestra,
is far different. The team, while bruising for our suc-
cesses, shows me, and I thank him for,
that he is out there for the sport and that
he recognizes that something similarly
different will confine him when he leaves
Pennsylvania basketball is his game; it
should be so for the rest of them. For
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Pennsylvania basketball is his game; it
should be so for the rest of them. For
P.J.S., I took a little thing from the Prem-
Dartmouth game, having lost my energy
and feeling like he is just being allowed to
and it seems that the deserving should be
the test of opposition, in the Palestra, is
the last seven class days of each semester. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Bennett Hall, Room 214. Subscriptions sent to students by the University. For students not in residence, the subscription price is $3.00 per year. For non-students the subscription price is $3.50 per year. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published by the Associated Students of the University of Pennsylvania. The Daily Pennsylvanian does not assume responsibility for the statements or opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, columns and material appearing on its pages. All correspondence should be addressed to the Daily Pennsylvanian, Room 214, Bennett Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. All material is copyrighted. Copyright 1968 by the Associated Students of the University of Pennsylvania. All rights reserved. Mail wrongly addressed should be returned to the University. All letters submitted for publication are subject to publication after reasonable editing. Letters are subject to space limitations. Letters must be typed, double spaced, 60 characters to the line. The editors reserve the right to edit subject to space limitations. They may be signed, but names will be withheld upon request."

who but the invisible men would...
Auditorium's famed Curtis Organ where he continued his music at 1 P.M. Friday.

Belbel, Bach and Davulay on Irvine Day Recital of the works of Morris Adley will play a "Midday Concert" to the public, is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

R.I., attended college in New

Three in G Major; Maestoso to motion, projecting a colorful action sculpture be-

in his work not only by playing with it, but by building it. It is unfortunate that the exhibit here contains only two small pieces of action sculpture because, judging from the "Do It Yourself" folio, Adley's work is at its best in the most fun such as Wisky-Disky, the FranklinInstitute, and First State. When the thrill seeker presses the button, the sculpture to start moving, and it begins moving. This in consistent with Downey's desire to incorporate his viewers into his work and to create a "happening." Downey is very much with "the current art scene and expressed an interest in running a psychedelic action sculpture theme.

The works of the Chilenian artist, on display in the Houston ballroom until March 9, were first presented by a NASA rocket to study atmospheric meteors. It projects Kaleidoscopic occasional bursts of bright color. This is inconsistent with Downey's approach to the theater. He remarks, "If I had my choice, I would become when he had a "fair to

The audience's response to "The Caretaker" are more appealing to what people really want in the theater," he remarks. "If I had my choice, I would stay away from museum pieces and do something like Shakespeare with a relevant point of view," Roston adds. He feels that it is necessary to take the theater out of the hands of middle class plays, theater parties and to have young people to take it apart and do new plays.

A native of Milwaukee, Roston began his acting career at Pan Chicago as it is his predominant theme. When the thrill seeker presses both buttons on each go to in motion, projecting a colorful action sculpture onto an illuminated sculpture to start moving, and it begins moving. This is inconsistent with Downey's desire to incorporate his viewers into his work and to create a "happening." Downey is very much with the current art scene and expressed an interest in running a psychedelic action sculpture theme.

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Copse college government was at the center of the interest of its own members."

The Red and Blue Party yesterday in the Student Union for A.D. to get a better picture of the activities and to have a keg of beer for a mandatory open

Brock's "Prelude, Fugue, Chaconne in C Major," Swellink's "Variations on a Ye-

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November 1929 by famed patron of the arts and sciences Cyril H. Corbitt.
SDT
(Continued from page 1)
forcing them to move without formally charging them with anything.
As a temporary solution, the women are still living in the house, with a national SDT representative supervising the house and a committee of parents managing its affairs. Mrs. Emerson said she was unsure of what form any disciplinary procedures will take, since there is no precedent for such a case. She currently envisions a faculty-student-administration committee being set up to deal with the problem.

AID
(Continued from page 1)
of AID's staff - from overseas posts.
"We can't take anyone else aboard," Yount said.
He explained that the interviews were intended to fill AID's junior officer training program for Vietnam.
Those trained in the program would eventually have become rural development officers, development loan officers and advisors in Vietnam.

Mrs. Sara Wolf, University Placement assistant, said nine students had signed up for interviews.

Acorrection
It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Pennsylvanian that Vice-provost A. Leo Loria has control over New Student Week Funds.
An article on the Temptations also implied that the Houston Hall Board had a veto power over the Temptations' appearance on campus. The Board was approached for "assistance" by MRB and not for "approval," although without the Board's assistance, the concert was an impossibility.

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Phila., Pa. 19103

GIVE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NO.

GPH
(Continued from page 1)
College of Home Economics. New Drexel housing will soon go up north of Market Street.
Hagerty said the two schools, which are already both members of the West Philadelphia Corporation, should also coordinate their building plans.
"Just as the different shades of brick we use complement each other, so should Drexel and Penn complement each other in academic terms," he commented.

Friday, March 1, 8:30 P.M.
Academy of Music

Tickets: $2.50, 3.50, 4.50
Available at Academy Box Office

ESCURIAL by Michel de Ghelderode
translated by Lionel Abel
Varsity wrestling

(Continued from page 8)

Although the Lions lost 40-0 to the 1967 Quakers, they are much improved this season, edging out a 19-18 win over Harvard and also nipping Brown.

Heavyweight Hajjar is the most likely of the trio to remain unbeaten. Although the records are still in doubt, Hajjar's five consecutive pins early in the season may well be a new mark. His pinning percentage may likewise lift him into the record books. The 250-pound soph has flattened six of his eight opponents.

"It's a good feeling to know I can go undefeated," replied Hajjar, "but the competition really hasn't been that strong. I'm more looking forward to the Easterns, when things will be tougher."

Penn Players

three
original
one-act
players

by dennis
sulvery
jonathan
sano
myron
vuman

Penn Players

February 29, March 1, 2, 3
bound head hall and
free 8:00

Japanese Festival of Concerts

Dances, Songs, Koto

Tickets free

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN    PAGE SEVEN
Three unbeaten matmen in Ivy title battle

RON WHITE

NJ connected on their first five shots of the game yesterday, and went on to down Hill School, 79-39.

But the spotlight will be on White, Gohe, and Hager.

White, a quick, agile 130-pounder from Yardley, Pa., has yet to lose a tie or dual match since the start of the season. In the last four years of wrestling, the tie coming in high school.

Yet it likely will be White who will have the most difficulty in maintaining his unbeaten status. In his last dual meet against Princeton, he has bad but one close call—last winter with Columbia's Joe Quinn.

White outpointed Quinn 12-11 in that bout, and it is the two-time National Prep School championship's lone loss in four years. If Quinn recovers as expected from a pinched nerve in his shoulder, he and White will meet once again Saturday in the pre科尔维尔showdown battle of the unbeaten.

"Sure I'm worried," answered the usually confident Penn fan. "But our goal has got to be to wrestle my way and avoid mistakes. "Ron's done a fine job," observed coach Fred Wohl. "He's got a lot of pride and determination and he won't quit underneath. He'll rise to the occasion."

As is the senior 167-pound co-captain, in another grappler who rivals White for the honors, according to his coach. "Joe's a smart, clever wrestler who takes advantage of any mistake a opponent makes, and he often gets careless. I've just got to wrestle my way and avoid mistakes."

"We know that we are not going to lose," says White, with a smile. "I've wrestle my way and avoid mistakes."

The Crimson have fielded one of the most interesting college teams in the East. Although the team is under the able guidance of co-captains Joe Phelps and Steve Bilsky, the team is not as strong as last year's record-breaking unit.

The third period, Penn's man- to-man defense, aggressive and tough to penetration all afternoon, was at its best in this quarter, as the housing Hawks could tally only seven points in the entire eight minutes of play. Leading, 69-25 entering the final quarter, Penn immediately went into a zone press, outpinning its foes 11-2.

Bilsky was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Moskal and Dick Anderson scored 11 apiece for Penn, while Koller added nine. Bob Hill led Hill School's attack with 11 points. Penn's front, who are ever- again 85 points a game while yielding only 69, will close out their season with Palestra contests at 3 P.M. Friday and St. Joseph's at 5 P.M. Saturday.

Dave Wohl will have the toughest assignment of all the Quakers this weekend, since he must fill Phil Phelps' charges to end their campaign with a 10-8-8 slate.

Penn will play one last game against the leading scorers of both teams. The 80th guard will be captain Mike Godfrey and St. Joe's Bobb Cox, with championships when Penn defeated both teams earlier in the season.

Penn's freshman cagers continued their fine season with an 85-25 rout of Columbia. In the last 25 years, only one Quaker has produced a perfect mat mark.

Fencers seek revenge

BY MARK PEARLMAN

For the last two years and two

in the secondperiod.

Tommy Davis scored two goals apiece as they lost the freshman 

Amir and Davis showed the

Penn's 61-25-4 record, 

The Big Red started the

the third period. Penn's man-

the league taggrs. "We know that we are not going to win, but we are sure that we will go all out and represent Penn admirably."

The Crimson have fielded one of its most potent teams. They recently beat a two-mile relay team ranked by track coaches as number two in the country, Ennmore Navy, Yale, and Princeton, who have subdued Penn in dual meet competition.

Track coach Jim Tuppeny summed up the team's attitude: "We know that we are not going to win, but we are sure that we will go all out and represent Penn admirably."

The time of Saturday's show-

The two Big Red figures came at the expense of the two 

The Big Red victories came at the expense of the two 

The Quakers a strong chance of winning the Ivy League title. It can happen again this year.

The second half started off promisingly as the Quakers hit two straight jump shots and Jim Wolff scored inside to give the Quakers the first six points of the second stanza. The second line rowed past the Quakers, 12 points to 11, with 3:46 remaining. However, the odds-on-favorite to take home the third period, Penn's man-

the league taggrs. "We know that we are not going to win, but we are sure that we will go all out and represent Penn admirably."

Yearling cagers trip Hill School, 79-39

ThURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968

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The second half started off promisingly as the Quakers hit two straight jump shots and Jim Wolff scored inside to give the Quakers the first six points of the second stanza. The second line rowed past the Quakers, 12 points to 11, with 3:46 remaining. However, the odds-on-favorite to take home the third period. Penn's man-

the league taggrs. "We know that we are not going to win, but we are sure that we will go all out and represent Penn admirably."

The time of Saturday's show-

The two Big Red figures came at the expense of the two 

The Big Red victories came at the expense of the two 

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