Penn acquires Drexel; schools to merge

Presidents sign agreement in College Hall ceremonies

By STEPHEN MARHON

In a previously unannounced move, the University has acquired the assets of the Drexel Institute of Technology.

The action, announced late yesterday afternoon by President Hagerty, means the two schools will become part of the University of Pennsylvania. The merger, which had been studied for almost the last two years, was approved by the board of trustees of both schools six weeks ago. Announcement of the transaction was delayed, however, Hagerty said, until legal technicalities could be cleared up.

Also present at the formal signing of the merger were William D. Gillen, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and Charles J. Biddle, head of the Drexel Trustees. The two issued a joint statement explaining the merger and the reasons behind it. (For text of statement see page 8)

Citing the "crisis in American education," two, on behalf of their respective boards of trustees, said the move will pave the way for new advances in U.S. education.

Hagerty said the new combine will concentrate its efforts in studying how the engineering and business administration programs of the two schools can be combined. He added that he has considered the merger problem for the committee to consider will be the decision on what action should be taken in regard to Drexel's cooperative education plan.

(Continued on page 8)

Shafier hails Penn-Drexel merger

Governor Raymond P. Shafier yesterday called the Pennsylvania-Drexel merger "another one of the many great advances we have made in the Commonwealth's higher education program."

Contacted in Washington, where he was attending the national conference of Republican governors, Shafier called the University's acquisition of Drexel a move of "major significance on the national educational scene."

"I think this will set an example for schools across the nation," he said, "I have no doubt that the results of this action will allow the University of Pennsylvania to continue to lead the way for the country in demonstrating new and better ways of educating our young people."

Shafier also noted the financial benefits to be gained from the merger. "For the past several months I have had numerous meetings and conversations with Gaylord (Hagerty) and Bill (Hagerty). During our discussions they have pointed out to me the millions of dollars that will be saved by combining the activities of the two schools. Thus the Commonwealth will be able to

(Continued on page 13)

Penn acquires Drexel; schools to merge

Text of Penn-Drexel statement

Following is the joint statement issued by University Trustee Chairman Wilfred Gillen and Drexel Trustee Chairman Charles Biddle:

American education has arrived at a turning point. We have come to realize that modern society must have trained specialists and technicians, yet it must also have leaders trained in the liberal arts.

It is thus for these reasons that we, the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania and the trustees of the Drexel Institute of Technology, have decided to join together in the battle to improve our educational system.

Since the founding of Drexel 76 years ago, it has developed a unique status as the number one business school in the country and one of America's many institutions of higher learning to provide their science and engineering students with the broad-based background they need.

Yet on the other hand, our desire for a "liberally-educated man" has often been frustrated. All too often we have seen our efforts fail because the programs and curriculum we provide are not nearly rigorous enough to properly relate the experiences and actions of life outside of the college and university halls.

Winendorsesthe SCUE plans

Wharton School Dean Willis has endorsed the adoption of the recommendations in the Wharton SCUE Report.

Calling the report "one of the most impressive documents" he has ever seen, he announced that a special meeting of the Wharton School Curriculum Committee has been set for next Wednesday to hear and vote on the program.

The report, which was issued Tuesday, calls for reduction of the course load to 40 units, major revision of the advising system, major changes in the five "core" courses, changes in the placement of certain courses in a specified year, extension of the waiver system, an individualized major program, tutorials, and an extension of the independent study program.

Win made his statement only hours after his return from Washington. Upon his arrival on campus he immediately began a seminar for colleagues with Vice-Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Frederick Kemm, and the head of the Wharton departments.

Winendorsesthe SCUE plans

A faculty-student anti-war demonstration in Logan Hall yesterday was turned into an "anti-censorship" protest after University officials tried to halt speeches by the demonstrators.

Nine faculty members and more than a score of students continued to give speeches on the first floor of Logan after they were told by administration officials that the noise was disturbing the normal business of the University.

The protest began at 11 A.M. Part way through the first speech, by Dr. Dell H., the chairman of the English department, who is also a professor of anthropology, Mrs. Alice Emerson, assistant vice president for student affairs, read the University's policy on demonstrations which prohibits speaking in the corridors of University buildings.

"We will not stop," Mrs. Emerson said, "we'll have to take action to have you removed." Hymes, however, finished his speech, and was followed by a graduate assistant, entitled "We're ashamed of not letting this continue."

As Benjamin spoke, Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson interrupted and said "We're ashamed of not letting this continue."

In an attempt to calm the situation, Benjamin concluded his speech against the war and, looking directly at Robinson, said:

"We know we're interrupting the presentation of the University."

(Continued on page 9)
and many others speak out in this book — the first major documented report on the American peace movement, based on conversations with more than 40 key persons in this country on opposition to this war, nonviolence, and resistance. "This collection of opinions, intellectually im-
pressive, articulate, and, many times, agonized, should be seized upon in colleges."—PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY.

Joan Baez
Staughton Lynd
Julian Bond
Bayard Rustin
Daniel Berrigan, S. J.
Abraham Joshua Heschel
Mitchell Goodman
Jack Newfield
A. J. Muste

and many others speak out in this book — the first major documented report on the American peace movement, based on conversations with more than 40 key persons in this country on opposition to this war, nonviolence, and resistance. "This collection of opinions, intellectually im-
pressive, articulate, and, many times, agonized, should be seized upon in colleges."—PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY.

FEB. 29 - MAR. 3
Good & Plenty
& Robby Robinson
Directed by Fellini
*Technicolor
Open Tues. thru Sun.
7:30 & 10:15

TOMITHE SUN.
COUNTRY
JOE & FISH
PLUS
FIRST BORNE

HILLEL
LAUREN DAMAN

will speak on
"Jews of Romania and Hungary:
A Jewish Student's Travelogue"
Tonight, 8:15 P.M. following services

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

This little night owl leads a daytime life when the first spring sun appears. A neo-classic nicety, impeccably tailored like all John Meyer sleepwear convertibles. It comes in an appealing Barkley open stripe (a soft mix of Dacron polyester and cotton). And, as befits a pinafore, it is demurely edged with lace. In good-little-girl colors: blue, orange, yellow or green on a pristine white background $10. Now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

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PRESENTS

The Gospel
According To Saint Matthew

DIRECTED BY
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Wouldn’t you rather be with No. 1?
See us on campus Mar. 7.

If you want an accounting career with all the growing room in the world, we have a suggestion.

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Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates. So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intra-company, worldwide as well as domestic.

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We’ll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you’ll always be glad you didn’t settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
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A Plan for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

Sweat new policy in engineering

The faculty of the Engineering Schools yesterday recommended that the University utilize the “sweating system” as a means to increase student scholarship.

“Students should be locked in the library from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. everyday, with 15 minutes for lunch,” the statement said.

“Only when we return to the days when youth was not allowed to roam the streets and take part in non-essential activities,” it continued.

Dr. Carl Chambers, owner of the Engineering Schools, said the plan was unanimously and anonously signed by every member of his faculty.

“The plan,” he commented, “would eliminate these students who think taking part in non-academic activities is part of an education.”

The term “sweating system” dates back to the pre-child labor law days in which children worked long hours in factories for little pay.

Faculty members of the University immediately polarized for and against the issue.

Dr. James Flink, professor of American Civilization, supported it. “I think sadism is sexy,” he said, ducking a flying fish.

C. J. Burnett, associate in political science, opposed it. “I don’t understand it exactly, but I’m against it,” he remarked.

“It’s certainly will keep them from throwing tomatoes,” commented American Civilization Professor Anthony Garven.

“Goo goo goo joob,” said assistant history professor Michael Zuckerman.

“I am the walrus,” echoed Harry the Grader.

Blood Donors wanted

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GIVE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NO.
Vanian shows that approximately 45 percent have used heroin, vs. 68 percent who have enrolled in History 746 are hip to the groovy new jivey drug survey?

"I mean, if I went around telling everybody, then they would know, wouldn't they?"

He said the Commission's report will be locked in a safe in the office of Dr. Carl Chambers, and will be burned if anybody ever asks what's in it. "That's what we always do with such documents," he explained, "and I see no reason to break the tradition just for this."

Commission members, meanwhile, have refused to comment on their report, saying that only the chairman can speak for them.

One member, UFSG President Alexis Crowry, said they were forbidden to speak by the administration.

"If that's what the administration wants," he said, "it must be right. I mean, who am I to rock the boat?"

Another drug survey?

President Harnwell said he wouldn't be at all shocked if the same group returned the same figures again.

"I wouldn't be at all shocked if the same group returned the same figures again," Harnwell said.

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Penn is turned on

A survey to be released tomorrow by The Daily Pennsylvanian shows that approximately 37,057/494 percent of the students enrolled in History 746 are hip to the groovy new jivey drug scene, man.

Using a copyrighted questionnaire, the survey staff managed to poll three of the seven students in the course.

According to the statistics department, the results of the survey can be applied to the University as a whole.

Information supplied by the office of the registrar indicates that 68 percent of students in the University are either male or female. Those students enrolled in History 746 follow this proportion to a surprisingly accurate degree, 73 percent being either male or female.

Of the respondents to the survey, 45 percent have used heroin, 56 percent have used varyin' adrenalin and codeine, 73 percent have sucked lollipops, 37 percent indulge in smoked herring from time to time, and 29 percent didn't want to get involved.

Although this represents 240 percent of the sample, the statistics department claims the survey is still accurate because the figures can be projected on a tautological syncretic establishmentarian status system, they think.

Dean of Men Gerald R. Robinson said the survey didn't affect him at all.

"No try to ignore what we can't do anything about," said Robinson. "Like our goodfriend, the ostrich, we keep our heads buried in the sand."

Lt. Tony "U.S." Bonds, of the Philadelphia Police Department, said the figures came as no surprise to him.

"This shows that all those Penn students are not only drinking and running around, but probably falsifying questionnaires as well."

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

and

Miss Pennsylvania as your hostess

THE GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

and

Miss Pennsylvania as your hostess

Swarthmore College Mixer FRIDAY, MARCH 1 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

In the Dining Hall featuring

THE GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

and

Miss Pennsylvania as your hostess

Refreshments - Pizza - Surprises Admission $1.20

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College Mixers & Dances & Specialty

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A Dyco Production - Phone 534-1783

College Mixers & Dances & Specialty

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care-preparing, cleaning, and soaking. Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smooth and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign debris around the lens. Lensine is sterile, self-germinating, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

ACID - The pause that refreshes you best

are your

contact lenses

more work than they're worth?

LSD ring found at Wistar

Quick thinking Campus Guards have broken up a campus-based LSD manufacturing ring, it was revealed yesterday.

Three technicians at the Wistar Institute have been arrested and charged with illegal manufacture of a dangerous drug as a result of the raid.

According to George Barcus, superintendent of campus security, the Guards became suspicious when containers of coffee purchased at the Campus Corner sent the Penn police day-tripping down Spruce St., in search for non-existent Rowbottoms.

"I jest couldn't figure out why," said Barcus. "Them guys'd come back talkin' about love and kindness and peace and beauty and flowers. I knew somethin' was wrong."

The LSD-packed sugar cubes used in the Crotch coffee was traced to the Wistar Institute when officials there reported that some white rabbits were getting larger and smaller for no apparent reason.

"I knew it wasn't strange they were acting funny," said Barcus. "Cause mamas don't smell like that."

The three were apprehended as they were about to turn on the entire clientele of the Classic Sub Shop. "I was shocked," exclaimed Barcus. "What kind of hooligan makes you wear mamas?"

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care-preparing, cleaning, and soaking.

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care-preparing, cleaning, and soaking.

Lensing exclusive for proper lens hygiene. It Lensine. Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them. Lensine from the Murine Company, Inc.
Levin appoints new faculty-student unit

Vice-Provost for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin yesterday announced the formation of a faculty-student committee whose purpose, according to Levin, is to "promote feedback and act as a sounding-board for undergraduate sentiment on the issue." Student members of the committee were nominated by a panel consisting of UPSG president Alexius Conroy's roommates. Students on the committee include Conroy, Assembly speaker James Rosenberg, former student body president John Myers, and former Punch Lamont, former Community In- vestigator. Faculty members on the committee consist of UPSG president Susan Goldman, former Inter-fraternity Council President Carl Weihl, former editor-in-chief of the Daily Pennsylvanian Douglas Cox, former editor-in-chief of Veritas Thomas Hupe, former Community Investment Director Jean Paul, former Madin Committee drop-out Susan Goldman, former Inter-fraternity Council President Carl Weihl, former editor-in-chief of the Daily Pennsylvanian Douglas Cox, former editor-in-chief of Veritas Thomas Hupe, former Community Investment Director Jean Paul, and former B'nai B'rith guru H. Michael Neiditch.

"The purpose, according to Levin, is to "promote feedback and act as a sounding-board for undergraduate sentiment on the issue," Levin said. "We're trying to overcome the generation gap that contributes to the communications lack on campus.

Harnwell would not confirm or deny rumors of the committee's formation; he would also not comment on the rating issue, which confronts the committee.

"I know that this is probably a sensitive issue for many of our students for this committee," said Levin, "we're trying to provide an escape hatch for the students."

Levin said at a press conference yesterday that the importance of the issue at hand could not be over-emphasized.

"Unless this committee utilizes its utmost powers to report on the matter quickly — and I'm sure it can be done — there will probably be no future at all to the movement which has grown up around this issue," Levin said.

"You know," he concluded, "it sometimes get awfully tired with this constant petryfoggery, nitpickery and splitting hair itizing."

New tuition policy set

President Harnwell yesterday confirmed, denied, and refused to comment on reports that next fall's tuition will be based on the income of a student's family. Levin has considered various means of making tuition more equitable, but our plans aren't serious," Harnwell asserted.

"The plan would mean that students from any background could get into Penn," the president said.

"This," he added, "is not only a drawback, though.

"It has long been our opinion——and Leo here will confirm this—that all steps must be taken to ensure that the children of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania residents should be discriminated against under our admissions policy," he continued. "Why with this plan, Ben Dono-low's kids might even get into the University.

"By the way Leo, what is tuition?" he added.

CAMPUS AGENDA

(Continued from page 2)

SPHINX SENIOR SOCIETY: Field trip tomorrow to the pyramids. mixer to follow featuring Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs.

VIETNAM WARK COMMITTEE: Party to CELEBRATE the end of the war planned for March 1, 1964. All places still in the United States are invited.
Bill Hagerty: from Fishtown to success

To meet Bill Hagerty, B.A., M.S., Ph.D., you wouldn't know that he was president of Drexel Institute of Technology, one of America's most prestigious engineering schools.

He looks like an ordinary guy. He stands 5'8", weighs about 190, is getting a little bald around the ears, and a little paunch around the stomach. He's the kind of guy that looks like your milkman. He's the guy who runs the real world at the corner drugstore.

For Denny Prexy Hagerty to the first man to get a Drexel doctorate in public administration.

"It was really luck," he states. "How was I to know that the fact a personal investigation by me of the DIT library files would turn up a 35-year old overhead chart bound out to Davidson. I just wanted to find out what 'The Prince' was all about?"

So Fishtown Billy is now the man who will be taking on the top spot at the Fishtown section of Drexel University. Fishtown is a lower class Irish neighborhood, and Fishtown Billy is a little guy born and bred there. He was admitted on full scholarship. He got into the big-time. He was into the top, and a little paunch around the middle. He's the kind of guy who looks like your milkman. He's the guy who runs the real world at the corner drugstore.

For Hagerty played parish council. He was the first man to get a Drexel doctorate in public administration. He was admitted on full scholarship. He got into the big-time. He was into the top, and a little paunch around the middle. He's the kind of guy who looks like your milkman. He's the guy who runs the real world at the corner drugstore.

"We had searched and searched for someone that was as well-rounded and accomplish-

ed as Bill was when he came to us," declares Golden Book of Airplanes Admission Dean Alia Kaplas, and hot stuff — there he is!

According to Kaplas, Hagerty was admitted on full scholarship. His Graduate-school days were great because he was the first man to get a Drexel doctorate in public administration.

The library science curriculum at Beacon is unique in America. First of all, its uniqueness is pointed out by the fact that it's library is invited to 700 books approved by the local, chapter of the American Library Society, Next, all books are cataloged according to the number of pages they have and cross-indexed on the basis of the frequency of use in the text of the library.

After his graduation from Im-

mature science, and is damn proud of it. He's the guy who runs the real world at the corner drugstore.

"My religious reading of Grit
gave me the key that would unlock the golden door to the recorded history of America. He said he would make me into a graduate li-

brary science school."

"The $75 Delicious of Animals, Golden Book of Airplanes, I knew he slept with that Golden Book of Airplanes. And Rolling Rock. And he did it just as I was when I made collections. I was interested in the frequency of use in the text of the library.

"It was hard at first," Hag-

erty admits. "I got hung up on pictures, or the number of pages without pictures, but Ernie Bognish showed me the way."

Ernie Bognish is the chief librarian at Galley Beacons. Throughout Hagerty's career Bognish was a sort of guiding light that steered Hagerty through the valley of the shadow of death, to coin a phrase. Roh-

gno is a Drexel alumnus (Class of 1903) — "The $75 Dollar Class")."

Oh, yes, I sold Billy on Drek Tech," assures Bognish.

"I know he played parish council, I know he slept with that Golden Book of Airplanes, I knew he liked Grit. I wasn't sure whether he was蜕 material until that day when he asked me over to me in the library, drew me behind the Colliers Encyclo-

pedia, and whispered that one word into my ear — 'plastics'."

So after receiving his M.S. in library science, Hagerty took the plane — a DC 6 — back to the Fishtown section of Philadelphia, his home town.

It was a riotous scene at the airport, Hagerty recalls:

"They all were there: Aunt Polly, Uncle Sam, Cousin Molly, little Tom, Cousin Rusty, Cousin Pat, neighbor Willie, getting fat; Cousin Rosie, Cousin Lou — all the Phillys Fishtown crew!"

They welcomed him back with open arms. He was their little boy come home.

Hagerty entered the Drexel tribe and program and achieved his degree in the short span of three years. How did he do it? "Blood, sweat, and tears, and the damn tears in all the books," is his reply.

After receiving his degree, Hagerty joined the Drexel facul-

ty, where he soon rose the position of chairman of the library science department. After a presidential marriage

d to the daughter of former Drexel president Harley Davidson, Hag-

ertry was appointed vice-presi-

dent, and on Davidson's retire-

ment, president.

"It was really luck," he states. "How was I to know that the fact a personal investigation by me of the DIT library files would turn up a 35-year old overhead chart bound out to Davidson. I just wanted to find out what 'The Prince' was all about?"

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HOUSTON HALL BOARD PRESENTS CITIZEN KANE

A farm boy, obsessed with a desire to accumulate wealth and power, rises to the top of a giant newspaper chain. In spite of his fabulous wealth, Kane dies alone, unloved, and unwanted. This movie, which parallels the life of one of America's great publishers, provides a brilliant execution of this universal theme.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
IRVINE AUDITORIUM 7 & 9:30
ADMISSION: 50¢

DIANA ROSS & THE SUPREMES IN CONCERT SUNDAY MARCH 17, 1968
For The Benefit Of The Augustinian Seminary Guild
Field Home — Villanova Univ. Villanova, Pa.
Tickets — $6.00 — $8.25
For Information — CALL LO 4-0257

Produced by:
The William Hanney Agency — 1411 Walnut St.

Penn to build high school

The University will construct a $2 million vocational high school for West Philadelphia blacks, it was announced today by Leonard Dill, assistant to President Harnwell for community relations.

The school, to be named Stepintochit High, will train disadvantaged University area youth to become janitors, p-ladies, porters, domestic servants, bakers of wood and drawers of water for the University community, Dill said.

The special school will be located at 36th and Mantua Sts., in a 12-block plot now occupied by 9000 black slum dwellers. "We hate to have to get rid of these boys and their families," Dill said, "but that's a monolithic impersonal university for you."

The announcement brought praise from Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, director of human relations at the University: "They said 'Give us schools,' so we're giving them a school. They said 'Give us jobs,' so we're giving them jobs. They won't have any place to live, but that'll teach them they'll have to wait for equality."

The move was also praised by Philadelphia militant leader Cecil Moore. "That'll teach them they'll have to take what they want by force.

Stepintochit High School, with a proposed enrollment of 900, will offer boys such courses as sweeping, ditch-digging, dish and car washing. Girls will learn dusting, silver-polishing, bed-making and watermelon culinary. "We don't want to clutter up their minds with a lot of marketable skills," Dill explained.

"That might create a revolution of rising expectations. Then we'd really be in a pickle," Dill said.

John Seelye, co-chairman of the Community Involvement Council, was unable to comment on the announcement. "I think I'm going to be sick," he gurgled.

The Romance Languages Club PRESENTS JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
Directed By FEDERICO FELLINI
Starring Giulietta Masina and Mario Pisu

"It is plain that Fellini dreams in color and that his palette is exceptionally bold and delicate." New Yorker.

Tomorrow,
March 2 7:30 and 10:15
Irvine
Admission $1.00 Members $.50
Dastardly deed

It seems a shame that the high quality of student Drexel attracts will have to mingle with the goons of Penn through no choice of their own.

It seems to us that if Drexel students had wanted to go to Pennsylvania in the first place, they would have applied here and not spent all the time sweating their acceptance to a high class school.

The students of Drexel have been sold out.

Our advice to Drexel students is to boycott any contamination contact with Pennsylvanian students, and wait for Hargerty to regain his senses.

Filler

This is what is known as a filler - artist - space - taker-up. It is here that frustrated New Yorker Magazine writers show how they can transform nouns to verbs and so forth.

Well, we're not going to disappont you. Notice how the whiting snowfall has drowned the icy walkways with fleeting fall in the wetting of the evening. Like, how is it that the yellowness eumets makes patch-shadows on the browning side of cowhood?

Buur Shave.

Snorts and comebacks

Plastic weeds

WILLIAM Q MENDEL

It has become increasingly apparent in the last several months that your paper has begun a personal diatribe of hate persecution and libel against myself and my family.

The purpose of the paper just makes up whatever it wants to write about, just like the many hoary papers, but who pick on me?

It seems almost unbelievable that a paper could make up everything it says and not get in any trouble, but you certainly get away with it. All considerations about irresponsibility aside, however, I do resent the way in which you have attempted to blot my name, and especially the malice of which your editorial about me will have I have you know I am much alive.

An apology is forthcoming, I shall have to turn this matter over to my attorney.

Harry Ear
Class of '03

Letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

After spending one's four undergraduate years at a relatively isolated liberal arts college in the mountains of New England, one comes to a cosmopolitan urban university like Pennsylvania in the first place, where one could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn.

Your headlines using "GPH", obvious, are nothing but Chocolate Chip Cookies. We real wise, as you know, eat nothing but Chasse food and steak sandwiches, noobish oblige and all that.

Anyway, one of these weeds was hersome, h쇼, reported in the Veterinary School with acute meningitis of the xylem, mono-mucitic, monon, and a broken led. The plant, who wishes to remain anonymous, assured this reporter in an accurate off-the-record recording, that he con-tructed the illness in Leddy Labs and the staff surgeon then sold his great plent of warm manure and gargle with belly-up doughnuts.

The plant went home to a relative, rumored to be an important truste of the University, and it is here that frustrated physician diagnosed the disease as gallopping plasticitis.

Be careful, my friend, prescribed warm tuna fish. The point of all this is that the weed should have died in the first place.

But really now, we could ask what difference does it make slander. Anyway, we could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn. We could ask what's wrong with Penn.

That impression is speedily diluted by the following article in the daily newspaper. Leaving your journalism: aside for the moment, let me bring up the obvious aspect of your spelling is atrocious. For example:

You called noted hockey star Jim Krassinkosvitonsk (twice in the same study) Krassinkosvitonsk.

You constantly refer to the world-famous Irvin Sutton for instance:

Your headlines using "GPH", obviously and inaccurately referring to the Philadelphia Central Hospital, are not only wrong, but misleading. Not only that, the story never have any reference to the Hospital.

Their are more but would be too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that any respectable news media should avoid itself to print such inaccuracies.

Sincerely,

Gaylord P. Harnwell

Class of '03

Grand School of Arts and Sciences

Happy anniversary to us

Six years ago last week publication of The Daily Pennsylvanian was suspended and Editor Melvin Goldberg was removed for: calling for the abolition of student government, "insolent" the dean of women and the dean of men, and publishing an "obscene" parody of the women's newspaper, "The Pennsylvania News," practicing "irresponsible journalism," and "other high crimes and misdemeanors." This issue is dedicated to those glorious days of yesteryear.

Geoffrey P. Marriott
Levin to star in Broadway show

A. Leo Levin, long-time song and dance man of the University administration who recently announced his resignation from the post of Vice Provost, has decided to take his acting and ad lib talents to the making of the stage. He was the first to announce at a press conference a few weeks ago that he was going to make the Broadway connection. The announcement was the scene of a brief dance-off between the actors and was marred by the leering and dancing of a second-rate contra-bassoonist husband and wife against the backdrop of empty jolly waste do...
"I was wrong about IBM. You can get into the mainstream here with a liberal arts degree."

"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines.

"But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohm, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.)

"Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business.

"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Ave., N.Y. N.Y.10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Penn has a plan for housing slack

Due to the extreme housing shortage on campus, the University will accept no freshman class this year.

William G. Owens, dean of admissions at the University, announced yesterday that he and Director of Residence Edwin Ledwell had settled on the plan to alleviate the strangled landlady situation by having University students live in dormitories and apartment houses available for the balance of the student body.

President Harnwell yesterday concurred with the decision made by Owens and Ledwell.

"It's a pretty drastic measure," Harnwell said, "and there will always be an empty flagpole at Franklin Field where the Class of '72 flag should be flying, but it's the only way out."

Harnwell said alternate suggestions had been submitted by Dean of Men James P. Craft (ret.), Dean of Women Alice P. Emerson, and Ambrose Davis, of the residence office.

Craft suggested accepting students for next year, the Class of '73, as freshmen into the first year of graduate school, thus filling ranks expected to be empty due to increased draft calls.

Mrs. Emerson's suggestion, which was reportedly considered for quite a while by the Owens-Ledwell committee, was to accept applicants who could supply their own housing only. She suggested opening a trailer park in Franklin Field for the convenience of the new migrant students.

Davis said he would send someone right over to look at the trouble.

"When will that damned Action Line leave me alone?" he asked.

In announcing the drastic switch in admissions policy, Owens said he would refund 50 percent of the application fee submitted by the 8000 applicants for freshman status.

"We'll accept some of them, and hope to keep them on ice for next year," the Class of '73," Owens said.

Ledwell suggested admitting 15 of the 8000 applicants to fill positions now vacant in the Dean of Men's office.

Rusk says that he won't say

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told The Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday that he would have no comment on reports that he censored the text of an interview with DP Managing Editor Dennis "Inky" Wilson.

"I would have no comment on reports that I censored the text of an interview with DP Managing Editor Wilson," Rusk said, and I would tell that to The Daily Pennsylvanian."

Rusk, contacted at his Scarsdale home located only blocks from the residence of USIP assembly Speaker James Rosenberg, added that he thought Wilson had been rude during the interview.

"Why that boy asked me what I was doing to bring about peace in Vietnam" he griped. "The nerve of them Ivy League intellectuals!"

Rusk said that he thought the people of the United States were firmly behind Administrations policies in Southeast Asia.

"The last tour I went on," he explained, "thousands of people surrounded the hotel where I spoke, demanding a personal appearance from me to show their adulation."

Pigs at P.O.P.

Rusk added that the placards carried by marchers were "too-give-in-to-check."

"After all," he laughed, "who would believe that so Vincenzo ever called me a scum!"

DP purchase set

R. STEPHEN MANTUBESCHILLGE

Time-Life, Inc. will publish The Daily Pennsylvanian, DP editor-in-chief Donald Matherson announced yesterday.

Speaking for the Trustees of the University, Master revealed the proposed purchase of publication rights at a hastily called press conference in the second sub-basement of the Franklin Society Building.

The newspaper purchase by Time-Life, Inc. was announced yesterday. The company purchased the stock of the New York News earlier in February.

Matherson called the agreement "most fair" and said the editorial board of the DP will still control editorial policy of the paper.

The agreement does include purchase of publication rights to The Drexel Triangle, Pennsylvanian announced yesterday that it will acquire the assets of the Drexel Institute of Technology.

"The move came as little surprise to DP faculty advisor Robert L. Shayon. "The Daily Pennsylvanian in the past year has been providing a good deal of copy for Time," Shayon said.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

The Daily Pennsylvanian
WXPN turned off

WXPN has turned itself off. The campus radio station, which used to broadcast at 7:00 AM, recently conducted a listener poll only to discover that there is no one at the University who has ever turned on the station. Indeed, there are only four people who even knew the station existed.

So "Sparks" Schwartz, locking to "em' from Studio A was shocked when he heard the news. "Wow, sports fans and all you really boss coeds out there, I mean, oh, really that's about, cripes, a real BEEP of a BEEP I mean, uh, really that's about, you really boss coeds out there.

"People don't understand me," cries Phelps and when he says it that way you have to believe him.

"A lot of folks say I act like some kind of dictator or something," he bemoans, "but I don't try to make the boys feel bad on purpose. I'm just aiming to do what's best for them, when I yell at them and make them feel like homosexuals for example, it hurts me more than it hurts them."

Phelps sits down in his pink and blue love seat and continues to talk. "I like basketball alot, you know, but my greatest interest still is in lullabies. When I was a kid all the other kids were out collecting baseball cards and reading skin mags, I was listening to lullabies and got to be an expert."

He tipsoes over this victrola and turns on some truly sleep-inducing tunes and then he starts to talk again. "I never played basketball in high school, but I was a god damned good manager," says Phelps who never seems except up on the white line, "I did all the same stuff Rosebud Hirschey used to do for us, but better," he adds. "I first decided to coach one day when I looked in the mirror and saw how tough I really could appear. So I read "Mein Kampf," studied some old World War II flicks for technique, and was appointed freshman coach here at Penn."

"It was kind of embarrassing at first," he b JMPly explains. "One of the boys found out about the film and kept it out in back of the Palestra and I earned the nickname 'Digger'."

Beta Pi Chapter

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3:00 - 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

The Phelps story:

Love-in at the Palestra

They call him the Frusian behind his back. His same-sex love fanned into the hearts of all who have known him. When he showed up on the basketball court, five champs of short, well-cropped hair stood on end.

This is Phelps. Played by Paul Newman.

The man has become a legend in his own time. Tough, idealistic, Mean. That's what people think.

But deep down inside, Phelps is just a gentle small town boy with a crush on Julie Andrews. He likes milkshakes.

"People don't understand me," cries Phelps and when he says it that way you have to believe him.

"A lot of folks say I act like some kind of dictator or something," he bemoans, "but I don't try to make the boys feel bad on purpose. I'm just aiming to do what's best for them, when I yell at them and make them feel like homosexuals for example, it hurts me more than it hurts them."

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"It was kind of embarrassing at first," he b JMPly explains. "One of the boys found out about the film and kept it out in back of the Palestra and I earned the nickname 'Digger'."

"I didn't mind that so much, but when I found the boys laughing at me because I didn't have a button-down collar, I felt it was time to be firm with them. Sometimes I have to be a meanie, but still realize that they are darlings all of them. In fact one of my boys from last year has already gone on to bigger and better things at Lehigh. Scott was browbeaten by me during each game last season, and still found me to be graduated Penn in one year."

Phelps served some ten and five years in Leavenworth, but for this writ ing it is time to leave, "I've never been interviewed before," Phelps chuckles, "I'll shave my teeth three times a day," he smiles, "Go to hell you lazy son of a bitch," he says to his boys on the basketball court and when he says it that way you have to believe him.

Worried about the draft? Marry your mother!

That's just one of the many helpful suggestions you'll find in the new book, just out, 1001 Ways To Beat The Draft. The authors, Tuli Kupferberg (of the Fugs) and Robert Bashow, have spent years researching every angle of the problem, interview- ing thousands of subjects. Their advice is infinitely more imaginative than simple draft card burning. For example, you might: travel to Hanoi ... Tell the psychiatrist you are a closet queen ... Bite the psychiatrist ... Join the Mao Mau ... Join the Abraham Lincoln Brigade ... Wear a button-down collar all the time when I look in the mirror and saw how tough I really could appear.

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Out of work?

Don't fret—There are also 1001 ways to live without working. They are all revealed in Tuli Kupferberg's other master work, 1001 Ways To Beat The Draft. Here are just a few of them: Carry a message to Gandhi (collect) ... Review books ... Be a wine taster ... Have a victory garden ... Think big ... Be a gypsy ... Be a hobo ... Be a wine tester ... Ask Dr. Franzblau.
"Spanzilla" begins when an American scientist in Japan discovers a mysterious series of large puddles which threaten to flood the island's major cities. He concludes that their source is in some sort of Giant Dog. Confronting a dog encyclopedia, he learns that the Wretched Manace is a Spaniel, and alerts the Army in time to avert a catastrophe, rather dubiously, as he was confused with the prize given annually to canines with remarkable rumps.

Lucretia Martenet as a wet blanket who keeps the United States Army from being peed to death.

THE WARRIORS, Dick Hogan's new rock group, will not appear this weekend.

WILL HE be at the Big White Animals Festival?


"General Jackson Defeats the British."

THE WARRIES, Dick Hogan's new rock group, will not appear this weekend.

By J.K. BORROW

This week we abandon our usual tendency to be pun-dits on the inner minds of the characters in "Spanzilla," the Water Monster," now at the Puppy Palace.

DOH THE SPANIEL makes his second appearance in the D.P. for his outstanding work in "Spanzilla, the Water Monster," now at the Puppy Palace.

"Spanzilla" opens at 7:30 Friday and Saturday, running through Sunday.

HE CONCLUDES THAT THEIR SOURCE IS IN SOME SORT OF GIANT DOG.

But the high point of the record is a rustic ballad from a great new movie, "Love Theme from Spanzilla."
Museum fish tale shows Mafia links

Traces of concrete found on the fin of two goldfish found dead in the museum pond last week point to "sympathetic" implications in their killing, it was charged yesterday, as President Harnwell hinted at the possibility of mob slaying of the fish.

"Something smells funny here," said Harnwell, "my personal assistant. Mr. Gill has the situation under study and will no doubt have a report in the near future."

Reached at his home in Dorsal, Pa., a person claiming to be the Philadelphia suburb - Gill declined comment on the possibility of crime organization complicity in the fish's death. He did, however, name a suspect in the crime.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Country Joe was mixed up in this somewhere," he said.

The bodies of the two goldfish were not released by campus guard authorities for unspecified reasons.

"What do you want kids to know is that he's just doing his goddam," asked campus guard public relations officer George Willard.

The two animals, who were found deadbelly-up in the museum pond last week, were found on autopsy to contain a small submarine missing from the pond since late January.

For his part in the investigation of the fish's murder, Gill hopes to collect a standing reward of $100 from the local chapter of the SPA.

"I could sure use these 20 more," he said.

Gill said he was sure the killers would be brought to trial soon.

"The scales of justice will show us the real situation," he said.

Marcus gets Hirsch award

James Marcus, College '53, has been named the first recipient of the Arthur M. "Buddy" Hirsch award for financial management. Marcus, the suspended New York City Water Commissioner, was recently indicted on several counts of bribery, received the award for his "ability to keep neat books and his fine personality," according to Hirsch, chairman of the USFG Finance Committee.

"He had the cleanest books I ever saw," said Hirsch.

The announcement of the award was made at the Annual Nominating Convention of the Bank and Blue Party, held this year in the Miami home of Harold "Bimini" Kay.

English prof. denied tenure

It's all over for College English instructor Jan Taki. Taki has been refused tenure because his students agree he was the best teacher they had ever had.

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Mafia links

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Some good game!

**Mentor hails Indian rout**

"They certainly speared the piping," Quaker mentor Howorth Gallupoll enthused after the diamond contingent's drubbing of the Indian nine.

"Be old ash near the old horsehead flying to the outer pastures."

This summed up the emotional state of the bat and ballerina. Speaking for the Red and Blue was keyednoteacker Howorth Gallupoll.

Mentor Gallupoll Howorth said he though the Penn group had been downed after six utilies in the second stanza put the Quakers at the short end of the pastures."

"But when the team sang the chorus between the stanzas," he said, "I was really sure we were going to stamp their ends."

Filling in at the bat corner was former hurler Howorth Gallupoll, who handled the grass-field chores with wild aptions.

**Coed eight Womps over Dewheaders**

In one of the greatest games ever yet before played, the women's cudgel wielding unit ever yet before played, the women's cudgel wielding unit had been downed after six utilies in the second stanza put the Quakers at the short end of the pastures."

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Filling in at the bat corner was former hurler Howorth Gallupoll, who handled the grass-field chores with wild aptions.

Watching her pale white thighs glowing from the dim light over-head, he suddenly realized that she must make his move with her. He stepped slowly, quietly, immersed in concentration, glad that he had at least this small amount of time to plan his strategy, his courses of attack. He tried to predict every movement her little soft body would make when he teased it and his eyes wandered, surveying her near covered, excited form curve by curve, muscle by muscle.

She had what he wanted and they both knew it. There was no one else there, it was he against her with so little time.

He approached her cautiously, his hands carefully reaching inward. But she was twisting away violently, eluding his covetous grasp, and he lunged for her in a desperate attempt to reach the object of his desire.

But the girl jock merely threw one fake and laid up the ball that won her the game.

Once more Sidney Steinblum had been beaten off and on the court, at basketball by his girl.

Steinblum is only one of so many former students on campus whose virility has been sucked away by the femmes fatales of Weightman Hall. Not only are the girls on top of the men in SAT's and GPA's, but in PPG's, ERA's, and PAT's as well.

This is the primary reason why so many red-blooded American boys have become disillusioned with their own physical prowess and are working out with each other in Hutchenson to keep themselves in shape.

If Penn is to regain its state as a school that is a real breeder of he-men, then the girls must go back and once again play around as soft, feminine, Simone de Bouvoir type women.

**A MID-DAY RECITAL**

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Penn, Drexel teams to merge by spring

by Larry Krohn

Sports Editor

President Harnwell announced yesterday that the merger of the University with Drexel Institute of Technology (see page 1) would necessitate integration of all athletic teams.

"As the result of a series of separate athletic teams," explained Harnwell, "would not be feasible financially and would detract from the unity that we expect to find as the result of the merger."

In a separate press conference, Dr. Harry Fields, assistant to the president for athletic affairs, elaborated upon the decision of the merger for Penn fans.

"We want the combination of athletic teams. It is the initial action in this regard which necessarily must be implemented over a period of some years." President Harnwell, myself, and the entire committee decided that the most important task at this stage of the process is to induce students at both schools to share common interests and loyalties.

"Athletics such as play a major part in the promotion of school spirit," the students continued, "we felt that immediate integration of the teams would go a long way toward achieving our goal of unity among students."

Fields went on to enumerate the immediate consequences of the University's decision to merge. "First of all, and quite importantly," he said, "a number of coaches at both schools will have to be replaced. That is why we are announcing that Donald Frey, head wrestling coach, will no longer be with us. Other dismissals will follow in the coming weeks."

Fields also stated that "the merger of our sports teams should have no implications for the people of the Ivy athletic league. We have checked with the league regulations and have found no reason why our combination should exclude us from the conference, and we are willing to accept the new interpretation of Ivy rules have been implemented among league presidents and athletic directors."

"With respect to administration of the athletic program," Fields continued, "it is in control of the president, of course, will remain assistant to the president and will retain full powers over the Athletic Department. One important consequence of the merger effective immediately will be the accession of Drexel athletic director U. Bert Hanzak to the position of athletic director at both schools."

Fred R. Shabel, currently director of athletics here at Penn, submitted his resignation as director of athletics to the president (see page this article).

"We feel that the merger's benefit will be augmented because more students will be available to compete. Thus the caliber of athletic competition here will be the same proportion as the student body."

"Second, the addition of Drexel's student-athletes will provide Pennsylvania in particular, gain for the University that local support which for so long had been lacking as the student body."

"The integration of teams will take place immediately," Fields said. "All spring sports will field teams with both Penn and Drexel student-athletes in."