Krause, Schwartz named to DP executive positions

Provoast accused of CSD interference

The two students involved in last fall's anti-Dow demonstration have charged Provost Goddard with "inproper conduct" because of alleged interference in their hearings before the Committee on Student Discipline (CSD).

Fred Stanton, a graduate student, and Joel Aber, who was a graduate student last semester, alleged that Goddard met with the committee between Feb. 9 and March 4, the dates of the committee's hearings, to ask that the committee discharge the two students.

Stanton and Aber alleged that Goddard and the administration felt that the hearings had made the University "look silly." Goddard declined to comment on the students' allegations.

Charles Allen Krause was installed as a 1968-69 editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian at the stalled as 1968-69 editor-in-chief

Krause, Schwartz named

Managing Editor, and Mark E. Lebreman and Eric T. Turking of The Daily Pennsylvanian at the Boards Banquet last night.

The Boards Banquet was attended by 125 staff members dressed in business attires. Berke business manager. The executive editor, and Daniel H. Wolf became photography editor. DP executive positions

In addition, about 12 members of the "Vietnam Week Committee will stage a sit-in on Monday night March 18 in the 1968-69 editor-in-chief

The decision to hold the sleep-in was made, according to Mikuliak, in order to obtain the publicity needed to organize such a large demonstration so soon after spring vacation, which ends on March 24.

We have demonstrated in the past, Mikuliak said, and will continue to demonstrate as long as Dow continues to come to Penn." He emphasized that "no violence and no destruction will occur during the demonstration, and that the Committee expects "no trouble."

Arthur J. Letcher, director of the University's Parking Service, said he had received no communication about this above, and he has "no reac- tion" to the demonstration plans. Letcher does not believe that Dow has heard of the proposed demonstra- tion. Dow canceled interviews scheduled for February 29 when the Vietnam Week Committee announced plans for holding a protest in Houston Hall Plaza and Logan Hall. The demonstration, held without incident last Thursday, attracted 2600 members, the district attorneys specification needed to organize such a large demonstration so soon after spring vacation, which ends on March 24.

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Innocents," a commentary on the new regulation, Cannon admitted. He said that "we have demonstrated in the past, Mikuliak said, and will continue to demonstrate as long as Dow continues to come to Penn," he emphasized that "no violence and no destruction will occur during the demonstration, and that the Committee expects "no trouble."

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Also "there is no pre- tense of following civil procedure - such as having a jury," Dr. Atherton said, "I think that our system is just as fair - it's just different." Dr. Atherton and Aber alleged that Brender thought that Goddard’s interference in the Committee’s proceedings would benefit his clients. The students contend that Brender met with Goddard and (Continued on page 7)

Sleep-in set against Dow

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Park authority clamps down on Skimmer drinking

No doorway blocked planned

The skimmer debauch along the banks of the Schuylkill river will be a thing of the past; without the benefit of beer or boozce, it was learned yesterday.

The Fairmount Park Commis- sion adopted a ruling last June prohibiting drinking or carrying "bottles or other beverages with alcoholic content" within 500 feet of either side of the Schuylkill "during the day of a scheduled regatta," In the new regulation also excluded from the river area any one "under the influence of an intoxicating beverage."

"All is about as ridiculous," Barry Hall, Homan Hall Board Spectacular chairman, commented, "and I'm just glad to hear it. Perhaps we can discuss it with them and talk them into a little leniency."

"It will probably be like football games where beer is pro- hibited, but everyone brings it under his coat anyway," he predicted.

But Sgt. James Cannon of the Park police said yesterday, "We'll be watching them closely.

Law breakers will be arrested." No extra police will be in the river area because of the new regulation, Cannon admitted. He added, however, that casual large crowd control police con- tingents will be present.

A spokesman for the Fair- mount Park Commission said yesterday the ruling resulted from an incident last year at one of the "regattas." Several "overly zealous spectators accused one of the teams," she said.

"There's been no such trouble in years," Cannon re- marked. He speculated that the park commission was trying to induce "a little discretion" on the part of students. "Only the most ex- cessee excesses will be prevalent," he predicted.

The new regulation pertains to "overly zealous spectators" on the two sides of the Schuylkill between the Girard Avenue Bridge and the Twin Bridges.

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Campus folds and spindles heart functions

By LITA KORS

There is something rather heartless about Dr. Abraham Noordergraaf's investigations into the functions of the human heart.

He doesn't use hearts; he uses components. Nor does he use blood; he uses electricity. Specifically, he uses a sixty-eight-foot bank of computers set up in his laboratory in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering. And this mass of circuits and wires, he says, is the most complex electrical model of the human arterial system in the world.

The analogue computer duplicates the human circulatory system with particular emphasis on the pulmonary, heart of many quantities in a system with particular emphasis on the pulmonary, heart and venus systems.

"It allows the measurement of many quantities in a simulated human cardiovascular system entirely under man's control," Noordergraaf explained.

The Dutch scientist an associate professor of biomedical engineering, said the project has lasting implications which extend far beyond the circulatory problems of individual patients. He described some of these implications:

1. It can be shown that abnormalities of the circulatory system are caused by "circulation problems of infection or high blood pressure... which may not be a bad thing, according to our model.

2. You're an individual from the project, will answer many questions about the flow of blood. "Noordergraaf said. "It will solve many hypotheses about the circulatory system which haven't been tested yet."

Puffing energetically on his pipe, the same, professor of biomedical engineering explained his project. We're trying to measure the cardiac ejection curve and its changes." A cardiac ejection curve is a measurement of how quickly and powerfully blood is ejected during each heartbeat. As a person gets older this ejection grows weaker, and in certain diseases, it may become irregular.

Noordergraaf is concerned with the effects of this ejection curve on the regulation of the cardiovascular function by the central nervous system.

He speculated on the application of his results: "Chemicals have long been known which can change the cardiac ejection curve. Yet dosage is uncertain. If the cardiac ejection could be prevented from weakening with age, the decline in effectiveness of performance might be prevented with the proper dosage, he said.

The medical profession may be able to use this computer to determine the dosage.

Noordergraaf started working on the problems of the human circulatory system as an undergraduate student at the University of Utrecht, he developed his system in about six years.

During this time, he came to the United States, first to Georgetown University and then to Pennsylvania. With him, he brought several graduate students from Holland. Dutch is widely spoken in the Netherlands.

"The project will answer many hypotheses about the circulatory system, the assoc. professor of biomedical engineering explained. "It will solve many hypotheses about the circulatory system which haven't been tested yet."

He came to the University two years ago, the U.S. Public Health Service has sponsored Noordergraaf's project at a cost of $95,000 per year. Presently, there are no restrictions on his research. University policy restricts the sponsors options only to a decision on continuing or completing the project.

Noordergraaf hopes to continue his research for at least five to ten more years, depending on the availability of funds.

In the next few years, Du Pont engineers and scientists will be working on new ideas and products to improve man's diet, housing, clothing and shoes; reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...

and anything else that you might think of.

The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people's ideas—ideas evolved, focused and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

We promote from within. You will do significant work, in an exciting technical environment, with the best men in their fields, and with every necessary facility.

Sign up today for an interview with the Du Pont

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The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people's ideas—ideas evolved, focused and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

We promote from within. You will do significant work, in an exciting technical environment, with the best men in their fields, and with every necessary facility.

Sign up today for an interview with the Du Pont
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THE FLIES.
By Albert Camus. One of the all-time
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Ali takes up the black man’s burden, he says

The eyes glowed out with the glazy stare of all the other Menials making the rounds. The arguments always fell back on the prophets, for who can dispute the holy word of true divine wisdom? In one role, this Messianic servant of the Lord was calm, talking down to white intellectuals who couldn’t puncture his ego or his convictions. When he was in front of the TV cameras he was louder, faster, more安娜es and grandioser.

Muhammad Ali had arrived.

Gone were the days when he could spot poetry for “Lilt,” when every paper in the country quoted his “I am The Greatest.” News. He ripped off a stale anti-war poem and plugged Elijah Muhammad’s book, “Message to the Black Man.” Now he recollected like a cat when anyone dared dispute his version of Islam, the religion, the philosophy which polarized the races into good Christians, who wanted integration, and bad Christians, who wanted segregation and violence. The Muslim faith, he said, teaches you to turn your cheek, but to avoid your enemy. Separation, he claimed, is the solution.

“If you whites would just give us what you owe us... and let us be free.”

“Now that we have doctor degrees,” he told the Irvine audience Wednesday, “if you whites would just give us what you owe us, then we go, just give a few pieces of bread to the faithful slaves, and thank us, tell us, ‘Thank you for fighting my war. Thank you for plowing my field but we have tractors now.’ Just tell us this, and let us be free. Then the disruption of America will be delayed.”

The concept of the futility of integration is an old one. Marcus Garvey started a separatist movement to return to Africa in the 1920’s and made a point which is still being considered in the Afro-American race today. Muhammad Ali leaves up to the historians and theoreti-

cans to decide whether the Negro should split up the planet with different races, all separate and make into soup? You can’t blame the world for not being “a credit to his race.”

He chose his religion, a direct offshoot of the Moslem faith, as led by Elijah Muhammad, was the only salvation for the American racial crisis. Christian-

ty, he said, taught the Negro to love his enemy, a philosophy which polarized the races into good Christians, who wanted integration, and bad Christians, who wanted segregation and violence. The Muslim faith, he said, teaches you to turn your cheek, but to avoid your enemy. Separation, he claimed, is the solution.

Why should a Negro intermarry? it will spoil our beautiful family.”

Each other, he continued, “Black and white are opposite, like day and night. And if someone is your opposite you’re his opponent, and if he’s your opponent he’s your enemy, and your opponent is your enemy.”

The audience was visibly shaken. The separation has to be under-

stood. "God doesn’t love his enemies; He said He’s gonna burn them in a lake of fire!”

"God doesn’t love his enemies... He’s gonna burn them in a lake of fire.’’

All told the TV camera his theory of the derivation of the word with such enthusiasm no one had the heart or in-

vincible fortitude to correct him. "Look me at me. I was a dumb boxer a few years ago. Now I’m so smart I can speak in colleges.”

"If we whites would just give us what you owe us... and let us be free.”

"We’re all brothers,” he said reverently. "Scotty Cameron’s or H. Rap Brown’s means to the same end, but he won’t criticize them. "We’re all brothers,” he said reverently. "The honorable Elijah Muhammad tells us that black and white HAVE to oppose be there to guide.”

"Look me at me,” he said humbly, if you can imagine the once-great once-Cassius Clay an humble, “I was a dumb boxer a few years ago. Now I’m so smart I can speak in colleges.”

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"Why should a Negro intermarry? it will spoil our beautiful family.”

"There’s no country called ‘Negro,’” he told reporters, commenting on the ad-

vantages of the origin of his name (and Muham-

med Ali).
Sarah Cleveland to sing today

Sarah Cleveland, a modern minstrel, will bring her ballads and folk tunes to the University today at 8 P.M., at Walnut Hall, 46th and Walnut Sts.

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Cleveland began to collect songs which her mother sang to her. Most of these were Irish melodies brought to America by her family.

The next 30 years saw her real development as a balladeer as she travelled with her husband around Vermont, New York, and Pennsylvania, singing the songs which she had compiled.

Three years ago, her son brought the books of songs and a tape recording of her mother to Folk-Legacy Records. This initial contact brought Mrs. Cleveland's songs to the attention of folk scholars and song buffs. Folk-Legacy Records will release a record of her songs in the near future.

Sarah Cleveland, a modern minstrel, will bring her ballads and folk tunes to the University today at 8 P.M. at Walnut Hall, NW corner of 40th and Walnut Sts., by March 20. Preferences will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the top quarter of their class.

CAMPUS AGENDA

FOLKLORE SOCIETY of U.P. PRESENTS: Sarah Cleveland, ballad singer from New York State, at 8 P.M. today, Walnut Hall, NW corner of 40th and Walnut.

HILLEL: No religious services will be held at Hillel this Friday night.

HOW CAN YOU FIND TRUE SUCCESS?: are you looking for something with more substance behind it? Come hear a lecture by Herbert E. Elze at noon today in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall. This lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.


Penn Inter-Soccer: Penn International soccer team plays Columbus University International at the 6th & Landowskie field on Sat., March 9 at 11 A.M. Players to meet at Houston Hall Bell at 10 A.M.

Student Tutor Society: Provides free undergrad tutoring. Tutors assigned Mon.-Fris., 1-2 P.M., 200, College Hall.

General Honors: Registration and advising for freshmen, March 19-22. Sign up at GH Office for desired time.

You can play it safe.

1. Same outfit you have today. Ed.

2. What's that?

3. Cool.


5. You can play it safe.

6. Then why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable. Our insurance gives you a lifetime of security. Protection for your family when you're young, and when you retire, a income that lasts as long as you do.

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love... and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
This is the last editorial of The Daily Pennsylvania's 83rd Senior Editorial Board. It is the last time we can suggest to the University what's right with what, what's right with it, and how to make it more right than wrong. When we were among the rest of the members of the Class of 1968, came to Pennsylvania, we were awed with its size, impressed with its diversity, ready to last time we can suggest to the University, to be sure. Pennsylvania is more than a school. Pennsylvania is our alma mater. It is not yet a great university, yet it has discovered their impotence as minority have begun to challenge from outside. University has altered the city at the behest of the University has aliented the community, and unless the University does something—about it quickly, there may not be any University. But Penn is Penn, and we are the Class of 1968. Penn's transformed us from brash youth into the men and women who are the leaders of tomorrow. It sounds corny perhaps, but we all have received an education. The University has changed too, and, admittedly, for the better. We are still human beings, and Pennsylvania is still administered by human beings. We have failings, they have failings.

We are only hoping that our efforts toward improving the University have been at least listened to in some quarters, and perhaps acted on in others. We have been critical, we have been harsh; but only because we see the light at the end of the tunnel while the train seems to be going a bit too slow. Pennsylvania is our alma mater. It is not yet a great university—It is still only a good one.

So when they play the Red and Blue, we will stand. We will leave our arms behind and forth in a somewhat silly gesture that has united Pennsylvanians for generations. We will be watching for the best of Pennsylvania; when our 25th Reunion comes in 1993, we will be back. And we will be singing.

A Pennsive view

It's all the same

Here it was, this big speech in Irvine, Muhammad Ali said. He is Cassius Marcellus Clay was going to speak about the Black man in America as the audience was filling, a lonely black worker was standing, chair in hand, there on the stage. There was applause even before Ali spoke. The introduction was interrupted twice, and when Muhammad Ali stepped into the podium, 2,500 pairs of hands came together in an outburst of racial overtones. They were applauding his boxing skills, his quick wit, and all the other characteristics that have made him Muhammad Ali.

The scene was a lot different from a calm fall evening last October when the same man, in the same dark clothes spoke to an all-black audience in the Ontario Auditorium. The mood was different then. Ali was saying things to the blacks he would never say to a white audience; he was saying things no white could dare to utter without fear of starting a race riot. That's what's all come to now.

Ali said he has been seeing television films showing people, women, buying weapons to defend themselves. He says guns are scary, and all so white can do to defend themselves against the blacks. It's almost turning into war, that's what Ali says. But he doesn't preach. President Johnson, only says it. He is saying, this black man isn't aspiring to be the white man's equal, according to Ali, he wants to be the equal of whites. This black man will not stand in the tunnel while the train seems to be going a bit too slow. Pennsylvania is our alma mater.

In his calm, easy manner Ali seemed very much an adult. There were quite a different person than the man who was a conference leader on the National Front, on hour earlier. Sitting in the cramped lounge with the CA and about two dozen reporters, Ali was less than the most easily managed of curious students, the former boxing champion that off the press-reared phrases praising Elijah Muhammad and the entire

Pennsive view

and they do sometimes call the University a democratic community of scholars—that the people have the right to make the rules they live under. The administration has yet to learn that the student voice is an important voice—perhaps the most important—in shaping student life.

The University as a whole has largely disregarded its commitment to the community. The Instead of our black neighbors have been dispossessed by the city at the behest of the University and the University has only begun to do anything substantial to help them. Students are supporting the only sincere community effort around here. The University has alienated the community, and unless the University does something—about it quickly, there may not be any University.

But Penn is Penn, and we are the Class of 1968. Pennsylvanians transformed us from brash youth into the men and women who are the leaders of tomorrow. It sounds corny perhaps, but we all have received a University has changed too, and, admittedly, for the better. We are still human beings, and Pennsylvania is still administered by human beings. We have failings, they have failings.

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**Who's kidding? Meritoriousness**

**JUDITH TELLER**

I mean, who's kidding whom? The recent history of Student Government at the University reads like something out of "Screwball," sort of June, 1932-time, same-time next year. For the past week for another exciting episode in the life of Calling for Government to Stand on the Issues and Fight the Rising Tides in that it involves a fair bit of accompanied your people and having a business establishment while praetising the frastrating system (so why shouldn't we all ask for the center of town, it's ours). And And offering to spend government money to underwrite campaign costs so all candidates can "seek office on their own merits," it might make it more nearly the young and have ideals and believe in the equality of man and the importance of a student government that can meritoriously hand out the budget funds while meritoriously condemning their obviously unmeritorious opponents. But just remember that when in doubt, the good guys wear white hats, or at the very least, red and blue scarves.

So the lack of the only thing student government does. Don't make the mistake of thinking that playing with the power of UPSG's only job-not by a long shot! I must always remember that the raditionalists in NUPD, champions of Truth, Beauty, and the Immerical Capital Letters. NUPD is for the desemocratic mass, the individuals who is bored of the Interests of Controlling the Government.

Can't student government forget it already? They've got the power, so let's use it! The students have taken a salt of a spooky hammer (NUPD is even radicalist around its own campus). So, here we go...

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Wrong fight and used the right platitudes and called the proper amount of conferences and taken the correct number of polls and have repeatedly said the party student that Something Must Be Done.

Talk is cheap. Moral of today's lesson (complements to GBS): "Don't trust a man with a funny story and very few funny things happen, though occasionally one does."

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**Relaxation happiness is the lot of environment switch boarders**

**LINDA SATULSKY**

To most people, University information is simply a disembodied voice producing a Professor's extension number. The voice is the answer to the problems that College Hall and belongs to one of the 11 operators who work eight hours a day in five different shifts.

The procedures over a network of 2300 University telephone extensions. The "operators" of the 2900 line and 5500 line daily relaxs.

"I love it," intoned Mrs. Helen Parker. "I love to talk to people, it's most interesting and very good for your nerves. I've been doing this for 22 years on my day off and at my job, and that's been a constant for me." The operators find handling over 2000 calls each day relaxing. Mrs. Ethel Hansen, chief operator, said that during her 29 years here, she has had a minimum of 54994, the switchboard receives calls for the Pony pen and freight offices.

Mrs. Hansen also recommended that callers call back after receiving an extension number rather than insisting on being connected, thus tying up a main line. Angela Graham, operator for three years, commented that telephone work is "serious, sober work and some things happen, though occasionally one does."

"One man I often see around here always wears a hat," she added. "One day he called and asked for an extension line, I recognized his voice and said 'Okay, if you take your hat off,' He said, 'How do you know I have my hat on?' And I said 'You know I can see you.'"

Ruth Jakob, telephone service assistant, University phone bills run from $55,000 to $700,000 per month, tabulated by standard rates.

"Stressed teacher preparation courses when confronted with the problems of urban schools," asserted Dr. Richard G. Gibboney, director of the Graduate School of Education. "We are going to make away from preaching to the students. The new course which is open to liberal arts graduate students for the master's degree is entitled to "humanistic education," Masters in Education in two years. Half of the credit will be devoted to the undergraduate education of the student.

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ACTION LINE

QUESTION: I live in 201 Ashurst and the door knob fell apart. I’ve submitted two requests and nothing was done. Can Action Line get it fixed?—Don Brody

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Joe Reagan, inspector for men’s residences. He explained that the knob had been fixed once but because the door hit the closet door, it had been broken again. The carpenter will remedy this situation, and you will not have to suffer with loose doorknobs any longer.

QUESTION: There are no cushions in the chairs in Memorial Towers. Studying is hard enough as is. What can you do about it?—Frank Speyer

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Mary Stigraves at 3615 Hamilton Walk who said that you’ll have to pick up your own stationery yourself. The hours are 2 P.M. to 4 P.M., Tuesday which is 2 P.M. to 5 P.M., only. With your own stationery, you will not have to look daringly rafish and knowledgeable.

QUESTION: We are three freshmen men coeds. Every day when we are changing our clothes in the Wightman Hall after our class, there is someone coming around the doors selling student stationery. I gave him a check for an order, but I haven’t gotten the stationery yet. What can be done about it?—Roger Sawyer

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Faye Bardman, women’s athletics coach and adviser.

Once a Wrangler-phile, always a Wrangler-phile.

All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® jeans and you’re a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it, and Wrangler sportswear has the same thing. Because it’s made the same great way and lined with the same care in an ivy button down shirt and gold grid plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, $38. Shirt, $5.

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ME 5-4478 After 4:30 p.m.
P.O. Box 11223
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

STUDENT TOUR

should know about community with future
We’re cultivating an idea
We’re weeding out the notion that white families won’t put down roots in a desirable community that is also integrated.
We’re in West Oak Lane. Me. Airy, Phila., Pa. Live here and grow with us.
NORTHWEST NEIGHBORS
ASSOCIATION
CA 4-6247

Ch.E.s at Merck... “You know that isothermal recrystallization process Dick Klophaus worked out?”

Dick Klophaus gets real satisfaction from the variety of work he gets every day. He is manager of research on vitamin C, vitamin K, and other biochemical products in Merck’s department of chemical engineering. His responsibilities are described in our new booklet, a readable introduction to his work. The booklet is being issued in two parts, one for Ch.E.s, the other for non-Ch.E.s. It tells about a man and the research he’s involved in, about the engineering variety and the career opportunities in Merck’s research and development organization.

Dick Klophaus, by the way, was one of the publicity models who appeared in our booklet. He’s just as pleased with the booklet as he is with his work. He’d like to see you pick up a copy at your nearest bookstore or library. Also, the booklet is available from the Manager College Relations Department, Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, New Jersey 07065. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
One good turn-on
Available on RCA Stereo 8 Cartridge Tape
deserves another.
Great bring-downs for un-togethered over thirties.
Victor Original Cast Recordings

COMMUTERS INTERESTED IN A
GROUP ACTIVITY NEXT WEEK,
COME TO THE MEETING
3:00 P.M. TODAY
HOUSTON HALL - WEST LOUNGE
BY THE PIANO
POSSIBILITIES TO BE DISCUSSED:
DINNER, SHOWS,
ANYTHING GOES

IF YOU’RE INTERESTED BUT
CAN’T ATTEND, CALL
STAN TRACHTENBERG,    PI 5-0627
OR
HERB HOFFMAN,    JE 3-8052

The New Folk
"IN CONCERT"
FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1968  8:30 P.M.
IRVINE AUDITORIUM
STUDENT ADMISSION $1.50
THE NEW FOLK ARE PROFESSIONAL FOLK SINGERS SPONSORED
BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST.

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MAIL ORDERS NOW!

from our University Shop
DOUBLE-BREASTED BLAZER
AND ODD TROUSERS
This most versatile of Odd Jackets is
tailored of lightweight polyester and
worsted in a distinctive model that fea-
tures side vents and waist suppression.
The new colorings are deep royal blue
or a bright gold. Brass buttons, $70
Odd Trousers include polyester and worsted
blend in a colorful navy-brick red-yellow
check, $20; and solid light, medium or
charcoal grey, olive, tan or oxford blue, $33.50
OBSERVING OUR 125TH ANNIVERSARY

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Friday, March 7, 1968
Hockey

(Continued from page 12)

...Turley explained his early season troubles, saying, "I play so..."
Wrestling
(Continued from page 12)

at full strength this weekend, his performance will depend upon his reaction to his loss of an additional eight pounds. "I haven't been this low since eighth grade," the co-captain commented.

Labosky was seeded fourth last year and reached the quarterfinals. He is 9-1 this season, falling only to 12-1 Cornell star Dick Minikime.

Pennsylvania unbeaten in two tournaments.

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Labosky has been a clutch performer this winter, turning in essential decisions at Princeton and F&M and a pin against Temple. The 177-pound class, however, will be one of the tournament's strongest.

White was unbeaten and untied in his two seasons at Penn until last Saturday, when Columbia's 10-0 myth Mike Quinn shook out a 6-5 decision on riding time. It was White's only dual meet loss in four years. Quinn's lone loss in the last four campaigns was to a freshman to White, 12-11.

Other Penn contenders could include 123-pounder Mike Atwell and 152-pounder Ted Olmstead. Atwell has won four of five since his varsity debut midway through the season, falling only to Temple's Wayne Boyd, fourth in the East, in 1967 and 13-0 this winter. Olmstead posted a 6-1-3 slate, losing only to F&M's Jim Clair, third in the East in 1967. "He has great stamina," noted Frey, "and this is extremely important in tournament wrestling."

In 1942 and 1943, the other two Pennsylvania unbeaten mat seasons, the Quakers finished second in the Easterns. Penn has placed tenth in the last two EIWA tournaments.

MAGILNER CHAPTER — B'NAI B'RITH PRESENTS
The Bernard Poisser Jazz Trio
in Concert
Saturday, March 30, 8:30 P.M.
Cheltenham High School Auditorium, Wynnewood, Pa. All tickets $2.50 — Available at:
Record Mart Stores
261 South 21st St.
or send check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
P.O. Box 9
Glenaside, Pa. 19038

Ballet

Friday, March 22

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities. Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

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A program of classical, dramatic and contemporary dance theatre — Ballets by Balanchine and John Butler, to music of Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and the avant-gardist Penderecki.

Tickets on sale at Houston Hall.

PRESENT THIS AD FOR $1.50 DISCOUNT ON ONE TICKET THAT YOU PURCHASE

�클리스 차별화 효과

If the house treasury is low and the drapes on the front window are a drag, here's a stunt to keep in mind.

Take an old sheet (perhaps your roommate's) and cut it to fit the window.

Now set your work aside for a moment, and have a Schlitz. Schlitz is pure beer, carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite."

When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a good set of drapes.
From the press box

A glance ahead and five thoughts

LARRY KROHN

Before we conclude our abbreviated journalistic career with some parting shots, we feel that it is only fair to the students of this University to do so on a positive note.

Penn has ended its season on a high note. The Quakers have performed adequately enough to win the IC4A indoor track meet. And although the years of mediocrity may not be gone from the Quaker athletic program, there is something to be said for the future.

Penn's season ended with a 6-3 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The Quakers were able to handle the Tiger aggregation invaded the Villa with ease, 2-0. The Quakers took the first two sets and then went on to win the third set, 6-2, in a convincing victory.

The win over the University of Pennsylvania was the first time in many years that the Quakers have defeated the Tigers. It was a significant victory for the Quakers and a needed morale boost for the team.

The Quakers have been making strides in the last few years. They have been working hard to improve their performance and have been able to compete with some of the best teams in the country. They have been able to win some close games and have shown that they are capable of playing at a high level.

But despite the obvious disadvantages that the Quakers face, they have been able to compete with some of the best teams in the country. They have been able to win some close games and have shown that they are capable of playing at a high level.

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