As an estimated 800 students filled the chairs, the tables, the platform, the windowsills, and the doorways in and around College Hall's second floor auditorium last night to hear and join the campus campaign to help Sen. Eugene McCarthy win his campaign for the Presidency.

"We had originally scheduled this meeting to be in r-cm one of Houston Hall," said Michael Neiditch, former Student Judicial Chief Justice who represented the newly formed campus McCarthy-for-President organization. "It holds about 20 people.

But after amazement at the attendance died down, Neiditch turned to the serious business of winning Pennsylvania's April 25 primary for the Minnesota Democrat, who is challenging President Johnson for the nomination.

"We need canvassers, we need clerical workers, people to work in contacting the faculties," Neiditch declared. He explained that the organization hoped to cover the Philadelphia area and Montgomery county, but might well branch out into the central parts of the state if there were not enough manpower--which there were.

(Continued on page 10)

Fairbank says, 'cultured soldiers' needed to understand Vietnamese

JOHN FAIRBANK
"The Russians will match it"..."The people of South Vietnam don't care enough about the United States government to have warned them in this revolutionary situation. It must be done despite the hostility," Fairbank said. It must be done despite the hostility, Fairbank said. Fairbank declared. Fairbank charged.

"It must be done despite the hostility," Fairbank declared. Fairbank charged.

"The people of South Vietnam don't care enough about the United States government to have warned them in the Tet offensive," he said. "If the U.S. army is to operate in this revolutionary situation, it must broaden its scope," he added.

Fairbank said the United

(Continued on page 11)

National Mobilization group plans antiwar concleave here

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will stage a regional committee, will meet to discuss the anti-war coordination and plans for the student strike and mass mobilization of April 26-27.

Joe McGinis, Philadelphia lawyer columnist, and Owen Paton, national secretary of the Black Anti-Draft, Anti-War Union, will be keynote speakers at the conference. McGinis, recently returned from Vietnam,

(Continued from page 4)

UPSG presidential contest

Bobys raps SHS, Red & Blue

Neal Bobys, independent UPSG presidential aspirant, recently criticized the Student Health Service Wednesday.

Charging that student health is "bureaucratic," he called for a "thorough investigation" and "complete remodeling" of medical care at the University.

"Student health is a service the students pay for and aren't getting," he commented.

The Wharton Junior also criticized the Red and Blue party calling it "too compromising."

"What we need," Bobys said, "is concrete ideas and someone who will stand behind them." Bobys, who has never been formally involved with student government before, said he is running "because nobody else is running on a platform I want."

"I've followed everything that student government has been doing and I don't, like a lot of what is happening," he continued.

Bobys said a UPSG president should use referenda to determine student opinion and then fight for the views of the students.

"A strong president doesn't have to be a dictator," Bobys commented.

He called Red and Blue and a select group of not-so-select people.

"The same few people are on all the big committees," he charged.

Bobys said he believes that Houston Hall and the Union boards should be combined. "We would be more efficient" and "It would give the girls more of a voice about what's going on."

"A true living experience..."

By SHELLEY COX

The University Council last Monday adopted a set of procedures to discipline students charged with violations in future demonstrations.

The resolution also included a statement of the Council which recognized the right to demonstrate on campus, provided there is "no interference with the normal conduct of University business," including blocking of halls and exits.

The procedures, which were adopted from a statement prepared by the American Association of University Professors, called for a student-faculty committee, a written list of charges against the student in question, the right to choose an advisor, opportunity to present evidence and witnesses, and to cross-examine the committee's witnesses. Final appeal would be to President Harnwell, or to the Board of Trustees.

However, according to Dr. Robert Maddin, chairman of the Ad Hoc disciplinary committee, those rules would apply only to students registered in University schools which have no disciplinary committee of their own. It will not affect schools such as the Engineering School which has its own disciplinary committee, he explained.

Maddin also stressed that this did not mean the dissolution of his committee, established last November to deal with students charged in a demonstration against Dow Chemical Co.

"The ad hoc committee is still in force, and will continue to exist until the Mundheim Report is released," he said.

Dr. Robert Mundheim, chairman of the Committee on Open Expression and Demonstrations on Campus, said that his group's report would not be handed to President Harnwell until April 24, although meetings are going on at the present.

Mundheim, who is also president of the local chapter of the AUP, called the new procedures "very useful guidelines."

(Continued on page 5)
C.A. chaplain to run for Convention post on peace platform

By ALBAN SALAMAN
and JUDY TELLER
The Episcopal chaplain at the Christian Association has announced his candidacy as a peace delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

"In the American tradition of 'turn the rascals out' we should bring the voices of competent people into government to solve national problems," the Rev. John Scott asserted.

Scott is running in the first Congressional district, which includes South and West Philadelphia against Democratic organization aspirants. The Committee for Concerned Politics is sponsoring his candidacy along with approximately 80 others in the Philadelphia area. The election will occur on April 23, as part of the Pennsylvania primary.

"Clergyman have the responsibility to exercise moral judgment," Scott said. "I am opposed to Johnson's conduct of the war and his domestic policy. I am expressing that position in a practical way through political channels."

Scott favors withdrawal from Vietnam and negotiation with the Vietcong. "Until the war is resolved," he said, "domestic programs of health, education and urban renewal suffer dras-

We are running the tradi-

tional campaign of personal-

ties, rather we are emphasizing the issues," Gale maintained.

A campus group, headed by Richard Rosen, a College sophomore, will aid Scott with his campaign. They plan to canvas as much of the West Philadelphia district as possible.

The primary emphasis, Rose-

son explained, would be on elections when he said he hopes to have between 300 and 1,000 students distributing lit-

erature at the polls.

"This is not a third party move-ment," Rosen declared. "We want to prove that there are respectable people in the Democratic Party against the war."

The group will work closely with the Coalition for a demo-

cratic Alternative the newly formed campus organization to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in the Pennsylvania primary.

Meet the Man from Monsanto
MARCH 28-29

Sign up for an interview at your placement office

This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years... in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from mucilage to polyesters and from electrical insulators to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.

Monsanto
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Harnwell joins in opening of first renovated dormitory

President Harnwell (yesterday) cut the ribbon to open Morris Hall, home of the Men's Dormitory units to be remodelled and occupied by specially chosen residents.

In an outdoor ceremony, Harnwell joined Morris residents, administration officials, and nearly 50 others in acclaiming the $75,000 renovation project, saying he was "greatly impressed."

Harnwell noted that the work of creating a social unit within the new structure is "not being accomplished by the administration, but by the people who live here and are giving us new ideas."

Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson, who launched the renovation project last year when he served as Director of residence, noted that the program has been "pretty unstructured from the beginning," and that it remains "success" so far.

"Three billion dollars for Vietnam means nothing for our cities," Gale said.

Gale said that his group is pledged to the candidates whose policies and platform will re-

direct energies toward internal problems.

"We are not running the tradi-

tional campaign of personal-

ties, rather we are emphasizing the issues," Gale maintained.

A campus group, headed by Richard Rosen, a College sophomore, will aid Scott with his campaign. They plan to canvas as much of the West Philadelphia district as possible.

The primary emphasis, Rose-

son explained, would be on elections when he said he hopes to have between 300 and 1,000 students distributing lit-

erature at the polls.

"This is not a third party move-

ment," Rosen declared. "We want to prove that there are respectable people in the Democratic Party against the war."

The group will work closely with the Coalition for a demo-

cratic Alternative the newly formed campus organization to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in the Pennsylvania primary.

Before you make that important career decision—be sure to talk with the social security administration

Our representative will be on campus
MondAy, March 25
Arrange an appointment now with your Placement Office

No matter what your college major, the Social Security Administration offers you a career of importance—a career that will develop your fullest abilities—that will give you a degree of job satisfaction that's hard to match anywhere else! The Social Security program provides income protection to more than nine out of ten working Americans and their families. You can join this vital organization in one of the following areas:

Public Administration
Professional Research
Electronic Data Processing
Social Insurance Claims
Accounting

No matter where you start, you can be sure your education and training won't stop! In addition to extensive classroom and on-the-job training, you'll be encouraged to enroll in graduate courses at nearby universities. AND as you grow, you'll be eligible for promotion to higher paying, more responsible jobs.

With more than 700 offices throughout the country; with large offices in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Chicago, and Birmingham; and with headquarters in suburban Baltimore, you're sure to find a location you like. You'll also like the fringe benefits—liberal vacation, life insurance and hospitalization protection, military leave, and much more!

Make your appointment now!
College Relations Officer
Social Security Administration
Baltimore, Maryland 21235
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PHOTO CONTEST

Attention:

The Deadline For Submission Has Been Changed To Friday March 29th.

The Terms Of The Contest Remain The Same

Prizes

1st $100
2nd $50
3rd $25

There Is No Limit To The Number Of Photographs That Can Be Submitted.

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS FOR McCARTHY invites you to a meeting

THE McCARTHY CAMPAIGN IN PHILADELPHIA

Monday, March 25
8 P.M.

Medical Alumni Hall
1st Floor Monton Bldg.
Hospital of U. of P.
36th and Spruce Streets


The Greater Philadelphia Chapter of Scientists and Engineers For McCarthy Has Been Formed To Support And Publicize Senator McCarthy's Campaign. Will You Join With Us?

Univ. of Pennsylvania Organizing Committee:

Robert Cole, Children's Hospital Helen Device, Microbiology
Antonie Deboer, Biochemistry
Leila Diamond, Water Beat
Barbara Ann Dougherty, School of Nursing
Joel C. Driks, Biochemistry
Flora Dunn, Psychology
Julia Hopper, Physics
Milt Haugerd, Pharmacology

Robert Marc, Pharmacology
Carole L. Henshaw, Microbiology
Michael Katz, Water Beat
The Lafrance, Psychology
Eugene L. Lasky, Physics
William Miller, Pharmacology
Edward Smith, Physics
Lester S. Loff, Physics
Florence R. Loff, Vet. School
Lee J. Levandowski, Water Beat

William Melman, Pediatrics
Albert Miller, Biochemistry
Jacqueline Moore, Psychology
Seymour Passov, Elec. Engineering
Edward Perlmutter, Biochemistry
Brendan Flanagan, Pharmacology
Michael Melnick, Biochemistry
Vladimir Simon, Microbiology
Richard Van Berg, Physics
Beulah cuatro, Physics
James Zacks, Psychology

Wrestling

(Continued from page 12) to take down opponent Mike Pasnow and seven more to stack him up.

Three matches—Labosky (17 lb), Ron White (130), and Jed Gilmer (150)—were defeated but once in dual meet competition, while Vic Ames (117) and Rich Levin (140) lost but twice.

Only Gees (7-0) and fellow co-captain Levitt (7-2) graduated, leaving the squad almost intact to defend its Ivy title.

Labosky (9-1), Olmstead (1-3), Ames (6-2), and Mike non (3-1) were only juniors this year, while Hajjar (9-0), White (6-1), Gale Smith (2-3-1), Mike Ansell (4-1), Bob Sokoloff (2-2), Dave Pottruck (5-3), and Snell (4-0) all were seniors.

It adds up to 11 returning lettermen from last season for 10 positions—and some of the present freshmen will also be in competition for Ivy league spoils.

Lacrosse

(Continued from page 12) with Maryland teams had to be canceled.

"We were badly hurt by not being able to take the trip," the coach commented. "We looked good in parts of last Saturday's practice, but there's a long way to go before we're playing on the level where we belong."

The Philadelphia club downed Rutgers last week. Blake will have a chance to review his players "under fire."

"With only two starters back from last year, it's a somewhat 'green' group," said Blake, "but we're beginning to round into form."

The Quakers open regular intercollegiate play next Thursday, hosting M.C.T. at Stewart Field in a 3:00 P.M. encounter.

11 DAYS LEFT

To Sign Up For U. of Pa. Charter Flights To Europe This Summer '68.

July 5-Aug. 23, New York-Paris-New York

A few seats are still available, but don't miss out. Sign up now!!

HOUSTON HALL DIRECTORS OFFICE

594-7268

You're under 25 but you drive like an expert.

Why should you have to pay extra for your car insurance?

Sentry says you may not have to. A simple questionnaire could save you up to $50. Or more.

To obtain and complete this questionnaire see your Sentry Man:

AT THE FRONT DESK

THE PENNSYLVANIA CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ENSEMBLE in its 1968 concert debut!

"An Evening With"

WHAT - FM'S

RICK FRIENDMAN, M.C.

Saturday Night, March 23
8:30 P.M.

Tickets now on Sale
$1.00 The RECORD MART
JERRY'S RECORDS

Houston Hall
Ticket Service
$1.50 At the door.
Poet will read his works here

Poet W. S. Merwin, whose "The Lice" is a contender for the 1968 National Book Award, will give a reading of his poetry here at 4:15 P.M. today.

He will appear in Room A-1, David Rittenhouse Laboratories, co-sponsored by the University's Leo Lectures Series and the Pennsylvania Literary Society. The reading is open to the public.

Merwin, who now lives in France, was born in 1927 in New York City and grew up in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He has been a fellowship recipient of the Kenyon Review and a winner of a National Institute of Arts and Letters award.

"The Lice," published this year by Atheneum, is his sixth volume of poetry. Earlier books were "The Moving Target" (1963); "The Drunk in the Furnace" (1960); "Green With Beasts" (1956); "The Dancing Bears" (1954); and "A Mask for Janus" (1952).

He has also published major translations including "The Poem of the Cid," "The Song of Roland," and "Spanish Ballads."
Chemistry scholarship set up to honor Hiram S. Lukens

Friends, associates, and former students have donated $56,000 to establish the Hiram S. Lukens Memorial Scholarship Fund in recognition of the University alumnus and distinguished professor of chemistry who taught here for 46 years.

Income from the fund will provide a tuition scholarship for a senior enrolled in the honors program in chemistry. Lukens, a native of Philadelphia, received a B.S. degree in 1907 and a Ph.D. degree in 1913 from the University. He was a member of the incrowse team in 1905 and 1906.

He joined the University faculty in 1907, was appointed director of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering in 1913, and was named Blanchard Professor of Chemistry in 1917. He retired from the University in 1953 and died in 1959. Lukens was president of the Electrochemical Society in 1934-35, chairman of the Philadelphia-Wilmington section of the American Chemical Society, a member of the American Chemical Society and of its Division of Biological Chemistry, and a member of the Moscow Mathematical Society. His numerous publications included papers on the structure of proteins and enzymes.

University Alumni Association, Farmington, Conn., recently met to plan activities for the University's centennial celebration in 1968.

"Lukens was a great teacher and one of the best men I ever knew," said Dr. George W. Lyle, University president. "He was a great friend to the University and to the students, and he will be deeply missed by all of us."

Fairbank presents policy
(Continued from page 1)

"The war is justified if conducted properly," Fairbank said, "but if pulled out or to escalate would be equally dangerous." Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Fairbank presents policy
(Continued from page 1)

"The war is justified if conducted properly," Fairbank said, "but if pulled out or to escalate would be equally dangerous." Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Although Fairbanks called the bombing of North Vietnam "of dubious value," he declared that the North Vietnamese are willing to negotiate "as we use the word."

"To pull out or to escalate would be equally dangerous," Fairbank said of President Johnson, "He has unfortunate traits. He's a real patriotic American. He just has to learn how to use power."

"When you are dealing with people in another culture, it doesn't always pay to act and think like an American," he added.
The tenure game

STEPHEN D. RUTTER
Many were called but few were chosen when the political science department went into its annual huddle to pick permanent faculty members.

This year an unusual number of undergraduate teachers -- including some highly acclaimed by students for their ability and competence -- have received word that they are not worthy of receiving tenure.

Some time ago, two assistant professors in the department whose three-year contracts would end this May were told by the department that they would not receive tenure. They are Dr. Alexine Aterton and Dr. Thomas Waris.

A number of other assistant professors, whose contracts do not terminate this year have also been refused tenure. Some of these prefer to remain anonymous in the hope that tenure will be granted them next year or thereafter, but others have already sought and been offered jobs in other fields and at other institutions.

Dr. Charles J. Cooper is one of these. Despite a possibility of receiving tenure in the future, he has decided to practice law in Philadelphia after this spring.

"I believe that the committee on tenure within the department," states Cooper, "was under certain pressures, and that these pressures resulted in the decisions of the committee."

According to Cooper, three factors were involved in the six non-tenure decisions that personally knew were reached by the committee.

The first was an opinion research survey published by the American Council of Education which did not rate the political science department as highly as it had been evaluated before, in an opinion to other departments within the University. The second concerned the approaching retirement age of the present political science chairman, Dr. Oliver Williams, and a desire on his part the department to seek a new chairman. The third factor, according to Cooper, is Williams' primary interest in the graduate program and his attachment to a "small group of younger-generation teachers concerned with the empirical study of the Social Sciences."

None of those assistant professors who were refused tenure was a "token" source, says Waris, in the behavioral or empirical field of social science.

What does all this mean to the undergraduate? Cooper estimated that the tenure-committee's decisions were 'age to be demoralizing and adverse to the undergraduate program."

"If attempts to bolster the graduate department do not work out (as they well might not) be emphasized," the "undergraduate program will have been damaged to no purpose."

"It is in my opinion, says Cooper, "that those who did not receive tenure this year, will never receive it, and I believe they are also of this opinion."

Poorful or not, the damage will be to the undergraduate program and students for the sake of graduate improvement.

Furthermore, teaching incompetence does not seem to be the reason for denial of tenure. Dr. Cooper is one of these who did not rate the political science department as highly as it had been evaluated before, in an opinion to other departments within the University. The committee's decisions did satisfy the Administration that certain actions to improve the Department, but undergraduates have lost some good teachers and will probably lose more in the future as the good programs struggle on its way to recovery.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN -- THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968
Fraternity image

JUDITH TELLER

Beta Sig won the opening round of the anti-Dow, anti-war demonstration Tuesday. But then you can always count on the fraternities to come through when it counts.

I mean, many people think that fraternities are stupid, mindless organizations filled with stupid, mindless people who engage in stupid, mindless acts.

But Beta Sig proved them all wrong.

Many think that fraternities encourage the worst forms of adolescent behavior, that they stifle intellectualism, that they create an atmosphere which discourages social consciousness.

But Beta Sig definitively showed that fraternities can be interested in problems more important than when to stage the next raid on the House.

The pledge class of Beta Sig is to be commended for its participation in Tuesday’s anti-war demonstration.

So what if the pledge class arrived peddling tricycles and pushing shopping carts?

So what if 10 brothers ramrodded through the crowd carrying a fellow brother (fellow traveler?) on a bed?

So what if they whooped it up on the sidelines or heckled the speakers?

So what if the pledge class disturbed the 500 people at the rally with their antics?

The pledge class had a Cause to uphold, a Mission to fulfill, a Job to accomplish.

Of course, the fraternity objectives are not the same as those of the Vietnam Week Committee, which organized the demonstration. The VWC is for silly things like peace and an equitable draft system and aid to the slums.

The fraternity is for cheaper shaving cream and more raids and free beer.

Beta Sig couldn’t let the demonstration proceed without incident—why, what would the brothers think? And after all, one of the fraternities had to take advantage of being able to make a fool of itself in front of 500 people.

WHY DID AETNA SPEND ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS LAST YEAR IN SUPPORT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY?

It makes sense to reduce auto accidents. Everybody benefits. Fewer mishaps mean fewer claims. And fewer claims help lower automobile insurance rates.

More important, it’s good corporate citizenship. Aetna Life is necessarily a leader in this business. And we think it’s up to us to lead.

We’ve made an honest effort over the years.

Aetna became one of the thirteen founders of the National Safety Council in 1913.

Later we helped organize the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. And we were the first to design a device to test driver reaction time.

Each year, Aetna engineering services help the drivers of hundreds of thousands of trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles improve their safety records.

Today, one out of every seven high school students in the country who complete a driver education course are being trained on the first successful classroom driving simulator—the Aetna Drivotrainer System.

Our business may be selling insurance. But our concern is people.
The New Folk sing in Irvine tomorrow night

Look here, Wrangler-philes

Sure you love your Wrangler® Jeans. But it’s time you learned that Wrangler makes sportswear with the same know-how that’s made you the Wrangler-phile you are today.

Permanent press plaid shirt with soil release from.

Blue, beige, green $5. Cotton woven jeans in blue, whiskey, loden, banana, $4.50.


Wrangler® Sportswear

Remember the "W" is a pledge.

Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia

I AA sponsors conference on united Europe Friday

The International Affairs Association will hold its fifth national conference, "Toward a United Europe," Friday and Saturday.


Registration will be held in the lobby of the Penn Center Inn, 20th and Market Streets, or at Houston Hall from 9:00 until 5:00 p.m. Friday, and will close

(Continued on page 9)

On Campus with Mac Shulman

(Money: The Story of an Engineer)

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man. "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this Peronna Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly, "Would you like to marry her?"

"In her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed paws forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.

"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at $75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns. Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is $50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever.

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Theodore Hershberg

Instructor in History
Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...

but not Pamprin®

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

PAMPRIN®

PAMPRIN® makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So it gets at the cause of the pain. Not just covering it up. PAMPRIN® gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN®

PAMPRIN® makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So it gets at the cause of the pain. Not just covering it up. PAMPRIN® gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN®

It's definitely girl's stuff.

PAMPRIN®... products for a woman's world.
McCarthyites organize at Penn
(Continued from page 1)
seemed to be. Henry A. Sawyer, III, a former
city councilman and southeastern Pennsylvania chairman of the
McCarthy for President Committee emphasized much the same
point.
"We're long on volunteers but short on money," he commented.
Sawyer, who was introduced amidst mock boos as a trustee of the
University, is in fact a University
lawyer and counsel to the American
Democrats Action Committee.
Basilirco announces plans for '68 Hey Day ceremonies
Joseph Basilirco, 1968 Hey Day Chairman, has announced that Hey
Day this year will be April 25th. The ceremonies mark the official
moving up of classes (sophomores to seniors, etc.).
Basilirco also said that the four top class officers and the top
senior awards—the Spoon, the Bowl, the Spade and the Came—will be presented. Recipients of these
awards are chosen by a joint faculty and student vote for the
nominees on the basis of leadership
ability, academic achievement,
and deportment activity.
Other Hey Day events,
Basilirco explained, will include
the installation of the new Alumni
Class officers and the announce-
ment of the members of the Junior
Class who have been elected to
honor societies.
Hey Day activities will con-
clude with the Hey Day ceremony
in which a sprig of ivy is planted
in a ceremony whose tradition
dates back over a century.
Basilirco explained, will include
the contest for the design of this
year's Ivy Stone is still open.
"The contest for the design of this
year's Ivy Stone is still open. All undergraduates are eligible
to enter, and a $25.00 award is available.
"This may be the last chance for change," he warned the audi-
ence. "But if we succeed—and it is quite possible and may hap-
pen—it will be the best possible thing that could happen to Ameri-
can politics."
"If we win," he commented, "it will be in large measure due to the arrogance and inepti-
itude of the regular Democratic organization," which is support-
ing President Johnson.
He was particularly caustic
about Philadelphia's Mayor
James Tate, who is spearhead-
ing the pro-Johnson drive among
the regulars.
"He should volunteer for as-
sistant mayor of Philadelphia," Sawyer suggested. "Most of their roots are already blown out."
But his real emphasis was on electing McCarthy's delegate, and to this end he had some advice for the would-be campaign work-
ers. "Be overenthusiastic," he urged, when addressing voters.
The Vietnam issue is clean-cut,
he went on, and McCarthy's cam-
paign from the beginning was intended to give the voters a choice on that issue.

Free to Penn Faculty and Students
Toward A United Europe
"A National Conference on European Integration"
Antiwar
(Continued from page 1)
has written many articles sympathizing with the troops, and favors ending the war.
Topics for discussion during the workshops and panel discussions include the international anti-war demonstration scheduled for April 27, Choice '68, a TIME magazine financed presidential preference poll, and war referendums which will sample student opinion on 2,500 campuses, and the student strike scheduled for April 26.

The conference will reconvene at 7:30 P.M. at St. Mary's Church, 3914 Locust St., for April 27, Choice '68, a TIME magazine financed presidential preference poll, and war referendums which will sample student opinion on 2,500 campuses, and the student strike scheduled for April 26.

ACTION: Dr. Otto Springer, Building Administrator of College Hall, told Action Line that he must have a written request in his office from those wishing the machine. He will then take action.

ACTION: Line sympathizes with your plight, but we do feel that the library is big enough so that you should be able to find some quiet place. Perhaps you could sign up for a seminar next semester, then you would have no problems.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE DANCE PRESENTS
A MIXER
Featuring
WOODY'S TRUCK STOP & THE IMPALAS
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
HOLY CROSS AUDIT.
Springfield & Bishop Rds.
Springfield, Pa.

Admission by College ID or
Membership $1.50

All University Mixer
9-12:30 P.M.
MARCH 22
West Lounge Houston Hall

Happy Birthday Rita
From a grateful DP staff

Ekm an to speak about behavior
Paul Ekman, associate professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine of the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco, will speak on "The Origins, Usage, and Coding of Non-Verbal Behavior," at a communications colloquium Monday at 2:00 P.M., in Room 126 of the Annenberg School.

The colloquium is part of a regular series in which professionals, social scientists and artists from various fields discuss their approaches to problems and issues in communications and the mass media. It is open to all University students, faculty members and guests.

Ekman, a graduate of New York University and Adelphi College, has conducted extensive research in the field of non-verbal communication.
Sophs loom large in Penn lacrosse hopes

"What happens when a team loses eight of its starters in one season's changeover?"

"Penn lacrosse coach Avery Blake is having no illusions about the challenge that lies ahead. "We have a lot of potential in the returning players, but we also have a lot of work to do to replace 1967's losing ways," said Blake. The potential is certainly there. The Quakers have a number of high-scoring attackers, led by seniors Irwin Kane, senior Bob Barry, a 6'2, 195-pounder, and junior Dave Wasserman, a 6'4, 220-pounder."

"But defense was the key to last year's fresh success, and the rebuilding of a strong defense is a primary goal for the upcoming season. Holdovers from 1967's 10-4 team plan to keep up the pressure on the Quakers strong up front, but other positions are wide open."

Penn's third team All-American quaffer Howdy Coyle has graduated, but sophomike Cordish may fill that all-important gap. Cordish grew up with 10 scores in nine games last year."

"Cordish was helped along by a defense that allowed an average of only nine shots per game. Paul Harby, John Linehan and Warren MacManus anchored the backfield."}

SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Ivy Hat Standings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Penn is tied for second once, and third

The Daily Pennsylvanian

SPORTS

PAGE TWELVE
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

Di Nino and Warren MacManus have won a lot of games the last 25 years to wind up perfect seasons. The Owls built up an 11-5-2 record and looked like curtains for the Quakers when unbeaten George Jenkins faced wireless Penn soph Bob Geeth in the 160 lb. bout.

But Geeth was up to the challenge, winning 8-1, and then Geeth came from behind to pin Owl captain Roy Renette with 23 seconds left. Neat Laskeys flattened his opponent, and in three matches, Penn had turned an 11-3 deficit into an almost insurmountable 18-11 lead.

Hajjar and Geeth both finished the winter unbeaten and untied, joining 1964 graduate Lasky as the only Penn wrestlers in the last 25 years to wind up perfect seasons. Hajjar, who gained his first five opponents, flattened six opponents in all to set a new University record. The 250-pound soph finished second in the Easterns, falling to Navy's Mark Kane in the finals for his first loss after 48 consecutive victories.

Geeth had three pins in seven matches, his top performance coming with a 115-second clinch kack fall at Columbia. The 167 lb. senior required six seconds

Lucky 13th year for 68 matmen

by BOB SAVETT

Since the 1955 establishment of the Ivy League, success has been a byword of Pennsylvania wrestling—all the way.

"In my seven years here," says coach Don Frey, "every boy except one has gone to grad school. Ted Landau is the only exception. He's now a brok-

er on the New York Stock Ex-

change and doing real well.

But success on the mat ha-

self as come easily.

Prior to this winter, Penn was 30-40-2 in Ivy mat competition, 10-24-2 before Frey began coaching. In twelve seasons, the Quakers were second once, tied for second once, and third twice. Nine times Penn finished out of the first division. Never did the Quakers win a championship.

But 1968 was the lucky thirteen year. Penn won the Ancient Eight crown with a perfect, 6-0 slate. Cornell, Princeton, and Yale all tied for the runnerup spot with 4-2-2 marks.

It was only the fourth offi-

cial, unshared league title in any sport for Pennsylvania.

Four non-league opponents also went down to defeat—Laney,

ettie, Gettysburg, Temple, and Franklin & Marshall as the grapplers finished 6-0.

It was the first unbeaten year since 1945, and it was a huge improvement over the 1967 show-

ing—4-5-1, good for only fourth place.

Barry Jordan

In Depth

Man Among Men

The red and blue launch chugs lazily up river, knifing across the swells made by the eight men of the shell a few yards ahead.

The Schuykill is dotted with shells on a spring afternoon, each followed by a launch. But this launch somehow stands out, kind of like the Queen Mary in a race course.

Like an Admiral directing his fleet, Joe Burk directs Penn's heavyweight crew from his perch in the bow. He stands tall and straight, what's left of his now white hair blowing in the breeze. Megaphone in hand, he calmly directs his boys. "Hands a little higher there," "legs a little sooner, that's good."

Joe Burk stands up in a sport that demands much. But this is what Joe Burk is all about.

But this launch somehow stands out, kind of like the Queen Mary in a race course.

Like an Admiral directing his fleet, Joe Burk directs Penn's heavyweight crew from his perch in the bow. He stands tall and straight, what's left of his now white hair blowing in the breeze. Megaphone in hand, he calmly directs his boys. "Hands a little higher there," "legs a little sooner, that's good."

Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day. He sat at the head of a table in the boat-

house, with a broad panorama overlooking the wide expanse of water. He carefully shuffles a deck of cards in muscular hands. Over and over he mixes them, slowly, deliberately, jour-

ning back and forth with some of his crew that has come early for practice.

He groans to converse as a single scull goes by, and you realize that Joe Burk is one of the greatest scullers in rowing history.

Today they race 2000 meters. They race every day in their different combinations. And the results are neatly tallied on a big sheet. Three rowers crowd around the table to see where they will be. He responds to a query, "Two kay-m's at 33 today," and grins again, a gleam in his clear blue eyes.

This is an important year for Mr. Burk. A coach as there is to be found. "A boy must have a little style and won by his usual six lengths." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.

It reminds you of Avis.

Joe Burk is a name known in every boathouse around the country and almost anywhere in the world where eight men and a Cox man a shell.

They tell a story about Joe Burk when he raced for the Red and Blue in the 1930s. "When he came into the rowing seat, the water didn't seem to notice. He almost didn't notice the rowing seat. He just sort of sat in the seat and the boat was already going straight." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.

It reminds you of Avis.

Joe Burk is a name known in every boathouse around the country and almost anywhere in the world where eight men and a Cox man a shell.

They tell a story about Joe Burk when he raced for the Red and Blue in the 1930s. "When he came into the rowing seat, the water didn't seem to notice. He almost didn't notice the rowing seat. He just sort of sat in the seat and the boat was already going straight." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.

It reminds you of Avis.

Joe Burk is a name known in every boathouse around the country and almost anywhere in the world where eight men and a Cox man a shell.

They tell a story about Joe Burk when he raced for the Red and Blue in the 1930s. "When he came into the rowing seat, the water didn't seem to notice. He almost didn't notice the rowing seat. He just sort of sat in the seat and the boat was already going straight." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.

It reminds you of Avis.

Joe Burk is a name known in every boathouse around the country and almost anywhere in the world where eight men and a Cox man a shell.

They tell a story about Joe Burk when he raced for the Red and Blue in the 1930s. "When he came into the rowing seat, the water didn't seem to notice. He almost didn't notice the rowing seat. He just sort of sat in the seat and the boat was already going straight." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.

It reminds you of Avis.

Joe Burk is a name known in every boathouse around the country and almost anywhere in the world where eight men and a Cox man a shell.

They tell a story about Joe Burk when he raced for the Red and Blue in the 1930s. "When he came into the rowing seat, the water didn't seem to notice. He almost didn't notice the rowing seat. He just sort of sat in the seat and the boat was already going straight." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.

It reminds you of Avis.

Joe Burk is a name known in every boathouse around the country and almost anywhere in the world where eight men and a Cox man a shell.

They tell a story about Joe Burk when he raced for the Red and Blue in the 1930s. "When he came into the rowing seat, the water didn't seem to notice. He almost didn't notice the rowing seat. He just sort of sat in the seat and the boat was already going straight." Joe Burk is now 54 and he still runs three miles every day and neither drinks nor smokes. He could probably still beat any sculler on the river by a good margin.