Eisenhower service at 11 a.m.
Classes called off

By ALAN SALAMAN

All University degree classes are canceled today by order of the president of the University for the funeral of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Collegiate and university Washington, D.C., Memorial services for the former President and World War II general, will be conducted by the Rev. Stanley B. Johnson, University chaplain, at 11 a.m., in Auditors Auditorium.
The 78-year-old army general died at 1:25 P.M., Friday in Walter Reed Army General Hospital in Washington, D.C., after a 13-year struggle against heart disease. A spokesman for the hospital said "his passing was peaceful and not experienced unusually.

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University slaps KYW with $900,000 libel suit

BY JAMES STONE

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For public scrutiny

Tonight, the quadrangle commission will meet in closed session for the fourth time. The 30 members steadily decided to exclude members of the news media at the meeting one week ago today.

At the close of the College Hall sit-in Feb. 23, the commission was charged with solving the immediate problem of rehousing the West Philadelphia residents displaced by the University City Science Center. Instead, it decided to hold four instead of the four-part, 20 vote commission seems somehow the rationale expressed by some of the commission leads to its function. The body seemed to fear six. All five student members voted for the resolution.

The caprice of any segment of the commission. The five demonstrators spent half an hour on the first night of the sit-in, the delays caused by these meeting, the delays caused by these demonstrators spent half an hour in behalf of the black community's effort to replace housing lost to that purpose. Let the Philadelphia communities was charged with solving the immediate problems.

Sir: This letter is from a member of the University decisionmaking secrecy. During the sit-in, the students are no longer willing to accept a prepackaged educational mix anymore. We faculty appears to support them. I want to preface my comments with the declaration that the 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019. For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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**MONO ANTIBODIES STRONGER IN BLOOD**

**By ANICE KOLEK**

Only 24 percent of incoming Fantasy Foods freshmen are protected by serum. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Albert S. Gore, minister of the^ medical school.

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**CONTEST HELD FOR $200 PRIZE**

Entries for the 1969 University poetry contest must be postmarked by March 15 if a College Hall, Davis, Redlands, Calif., has announced recently. The contest, which offers $100 to the winner, must be postmarked by April 5, 1969, when the winning piece will be announced.

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“KYE” (Continued from page 1)

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**Graffiti**

Monoclonal antibody selection altered

BY RUS FENGER

The American Civil Liberties Union has altered the method by which mothers may select their non- resident children.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting last week may affect today’s actions. The meeting took place in the new dormitories, sponsored by the Student...
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
GH considers change in program

Richard Dunn, chairman of the College Committee on Instruction and faculty for final approval.

Nader at law firm asks public for help

Dr. Kenneth Atkins, director of the General Honors program, said GH cannot make GH requirements more in line with College juniors Mitchell Bernstein and Richard Dunn, a committee member. The GH office is presently considering a proposal that would make GH requirements identical with the College's requirements.

Atkins said he is eager to obtain GH students taking a GH course in one special field want to do a semester of work that is handshake for those who are taking GH courses.

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But some students find the science requirement extremely rough, while others who have scientific ability often have trouble with the humanities courses.

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Shapp attacks Nixon on his ABM stand

By DON HOROWITZ

Nixon makes on the ABM must be "out in the open." Shapp has "galvanized" his opposition because of his recent decommunities." Seven proposals were

chosen community representatives. Those community members are appointed. They are now selected by Renewal Housing, Speaking, at a banquet for the University's Young

residents of all affected communities.

choose community representatives

report to and be responsible to bi-

Shapp said he was against the ABM because of the

change within the system, specifically with regard to the

political participation had in the past year. He called for

the past year's political activities and the effect increased

to "open up" to young people. He said the politics of

Preceeding Shapp, who was the guest of honor at the

office will be paid by the quadripartite committee.

Steve Friedman member of the

new ideas that might be workable in such cohesive groups. "Someone suggested

a plan whereby two people take a course and teach it to the whole group,"

said Wise. "Someone else suggested setting up a fine arts studio."

Alexander reiterated the initial problem of getting enough women to commit

forward to settling things like that."

All of the initiators of the living experiments said they hoped that their

success would inspire a great many more such experiments. "I definitely think we're creating a momentum," said Merriam Luskin. "I also remarked that if these experiments work, the University might be coed living units

short of women

By SOPHIE BACOFF

"This is not going to be a hard sell," said Robert Alexander, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the initiators of the "dorm room" movement. When asked what the admission policy would be, he replied: "I think it will be on a basis of interest only, and that there will be no limit on interest among coeds."

The experiments would also give their members an opportunity to try

new ideas that might be workable in such cohesive groups. "Someone suggested

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Penn swordsmen win NCAA Championship

Wetzel, Braslow capture individual events; Quakers take first team crown since 1953

By Steve Take

The last time the Penn swordsmen won an NCAA fencing championship was back in 1989, when coach Lajos Braslow’s team swept the crown in Hackettstown, N.J., with three of the five fencers capturing their respective individual national titles in the 28-year history of the competition. Coach Mark Wetzler and Lajos Braslow captured their first team national title in the 28th year of Penn’s participation. The national team was awarded the individual national titles, while individual national titles, while

The 1989 Penn team set their standard in the championship. This year, with all three fencers already having captured their respective individual titles, the team was assured of the national title before the afternoon matches began. The team then defeated Lehigh, 14-2, in the opener, and then tied with Princeton, 9-9, in the second round. The team then defeated Dartmouth, 9-9, to advance to the final round, where they defeated Yale, 12-6, to win the national crown.

The team’s victory was due in large part to the individual performances of the three men who captured the national titles. Lajos Braslow won the national epee and sabre individual titles, while team-captain M. Heyman and Rafael Keifitz of C.C.N.Y. won the national foil individual titles.

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