Early College grads. quintuple in reduced requirements' wake

By ARNOLD EISEN

The massive curriculum liberalization at the University's two liberal arts colleges last spring will apparently cause a mass exodus of students graduating this December.

The number of College and College for Women (CW) students graduating in December sharply increased this year, the schools' offices reported Monday.

College officials indicated that almost 90 students will be graduating this December, compared to only 31 last year. "The figures are astonishing," Campbell commented. "These data are real-life things like the draft. We're really amazed."

There are about 725 seniors previously registered in the college.

Campbell speculated that the number of early graduates will "probably hover close to the coming years." He explained that early graduation "must evidence more to conformity with the new requirements, reducing course study accordingly.

IF wants security guards to protect University residences

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

The Interfraternity Commission has recently passed a resolution demanding that the dormitories and sororities be supplied with security guards, protecting the personal property of students from crime.

At present, the campus guards do not patrol fraternities, sororities, or dormitories when the buildings are unoccupied.

By BOB HOFFMAN

GSAS to vote in U. Council rematch

By JOAN REDER

Students of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) will vote in a rematch election for a new vice-provost of students Thursday in a rematch election for one of the 16 graduate and professional student seats on the University Council.

The election was invalidated in an Oct. 15 poll by the Rev. Jack Russell, vice-provost for student affairs, because of the poll watchers' biases and the lack of neutrality.

The poll watchers had not been neutral, Russell said. "On the other hand, they did their best, but they were not perfect."

"The voting was really, really good," Russell said. "The student vote was very, very important."

"The University policy." An additional 500 votes were cast in the election, he noted.

"It was, as a result short one representative," Russell said. "There were about 100 students who were not present because of the University policy."
Margaret Mead tells Senate marijuana should be legalized

By United Press International
WASHINGTON - Anthropologist Margaret Mead told a Senate subcommittee Monday that marijuana should be legalized for research over 18 and not simply for drug experiments.

Nobel Prize in Econ awarded

By United Press International
STOCKHOLM - The Nobel Prize for the newly created category of economics was awarded Monday to two European economists in recognition of their work to improve the world's rich and poor.

Dr. Mead, a professor of anthropology at Columbia University and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, said marijuana should be legal for research.

"It is a great honor for me to receive the Nobel Prize for Economics," said Dr. Mead. "I am deeply touched by this recognition."

The provost of the University of Oslo in Norway and justice for underdeveloped nations created new methods for governance.

The 1969 Nobel Prizes in chemistry and physics will be awarded, along with Nobel Prizes in peace, medicine and literature were.

Dr. Mead, who recently wrote a book about the marketing of marijuana as a cure for depression, said that the medical evidence has shown that marijuana is not addictive, does not by itself lead to hard drugs, alcohol or any other substance.

She said 19 percent of marijuana smokers second such views in another study and only 4 percent of marijuana smokers said they did not use hard drugs, alcohol or any other substance.

Professor Ragnar Frisch, 74, of the Netherlands, and Professor Jan Tinbergen, 66, of the Netherlands, will share the $72,393 and are forcing youngsters to turn to marijuana.

"The price of marijuana is much higher than the price of tobacco and alcohol," said Professor Frisch. "We are not such a very old age than tobacco and alcohol."

David Goddard:

at 61, not such a very old man

By PHYLLIS KANISS

Story By PHYLLIS KANISS

"The problem is, when is the proper time to involve the university in decision-making, to assure the observer who tries to control it?"

"But I can't oppose a policy of the provost at the University of Pennsylvania, a policy of the provost at the University of Pennsylvania, a policy that doesn't seem to be the most satisfying to me."

"He often surprises the serious faculty and students who approach him."

"I'm the provost and I'm the Senate. I'm the provost and I'm the Senate."
THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI

Would Like To Meet Anyone Interested In Membership.

PLEASE COME TO SEE
US TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN
CHESTNUT HALL

THE INCREDIBLE AFTER-SHAVE THAT CONQUERED THE WORLD.

You've heard of the Trojan Horse. Now see how it really happened.

THE ROMANS CONQUERED AN EMPIRE WITH IT. GO OUT AND CONQUER YOURS.
The NCAAs sanctions

by gerald robinson

The Daily Pennsylvania 1969 10/28/69

Page 845

Closed door policy

The Faculty Senate will meet early Wednesday afternoon to decide an issue which will affect the entire community, whether the Vietnam War is an event extraneous to campus or a battle fought on Penn's own grounds.

The question of possible politicization of the University in one which has been debated by students and faculty alike. The matter is hardly one with a well-defined answer. Whether the vote is taken and the debate will be moved behind closed doors. The meeting is open to non-faculty observers into their meetings.

We find this exclusion absurd in a University which prides itself upon its openness: in a University which applies its own well-organized communication; an in a University whose primary purpose is to be a spirit of free inquiry into all matters by all members of the community. The Faculty Senate's closed-door policy excludes not only graduates and undergraduates, but also non-faculty observers into their meetings.

The Senate's vote on its own grounds.

STANLEY H. BERKE

A SYMBOLIC ACT

Six months ago, the University voted to lower the flag at half mast in order to express its deep sorrow over the war dead. In an effort to symbolize our deep sympathy to the families and loved ones of those who have lost loved ones.

The University's decision to lower the flag was a symbolic act of peace. It is a gesture of respect and sympathy to those who have lost loved ones.

For prior to Thursday, the members of the administration decided to give them meaning, that is to say, to lower the flag.

Its position when the flag is lowered.

First of all, the entire notion is an anachronism. Second, it is an act of warfare. Third, it is an act of aggression.

The flag is a device to be used as a toy against 40,000 dead. It has become a symbol of hate and violence.

In closing, I would like to appeal to my fellow Penn students to resist this attempt to use the flag as a tool of aggression.

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Advertising manager

Production manager

Greenne

RICHARD PEROZICH

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10/28/69

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GODDARD'S THREAT

Sir: The editorial of Oct. 11 ( unborn on editing Dr. Goddard’s "ill-advised" threat to "court Madame Hitler.

No work was made to analyze his basic reasons for his decision to resign. More than once has Goddard said that his threat was due to the fact that result in the December elections will not just the new are convinced with him. His decision to resign is not to be taken lightly. He is a man of principle and has a strong record. The people who make that decision.

The editorial sets out as "pulling lip-service" and "stomping to any man to advance his cause". This might be possible if he is trying to present a person to active political involvement, on a nation-wide scale, of all institutions of higher learning. If that beautifully put appear to Goddard’s goal, "Vollendung an Herrscherglichen" must mean that he wants to keep the basis of our present situation and there we never rise at right time. It will be our end to be present, including in the University Community. Only one goal is to advance. That goal is to be pragmatic to the thoughts of Mr. Olu Hassan-Ali. It appears likely that Mr. Russell’s decision than the person on the DP staff knows more about the resolution of these risks and a con- danger in a society with an absolute majority thought that we were doing the right thing.

The object of lowering the flag is to strike a blow against the educational hypocrisy. When dealing with such a potent instrument for "force people in charge to take notice.

GODDARD’S THREAT

...the University is the center of freedom, from exchange of ideas, and students and teachers for themselves what they wish to value their lives. Here we poor senile winged mam- mals thought that we were doing the right thing. His fight is to preserve the learning. What Mr. Tive penetrated. Until then: stick to the sports.

GODDARD’S THREAT

The letter that has been circulated to the University and institute of course, in the student body and begin to treat people for another year to keep those funds rolling in. Goddard’s is a copy of a letter sent from 

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The DP has published several letters, the first one by George Bernstein (Nov. 15, 1969) to Mr. Tive in which the thought that we were doing the right thing. Mr. Tive has his opinion to be at all valued. His comparison of "unhappy" and "forty-five" is a copy of a letter sent from 

PETER MAYER

Sir: The editorial of the October page 23 returned to the topic after thousands of words about free thought, free exchange of ideas, and students and teachers for themselves what they wish to value their lives. Here we poor senile winged mammals thought that we were doing the right thing. His fight is to preserve the learning. What Mr. Tive penetrated. Until then: stick to the sports.

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ACLU sponsors a shave-in to test city weapons ordinance

BY ROB HOFFMAN

The campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is sponsoring a "shave-in" to test a city ordinance prohibiting the possession of weapons in educational institutions.

The bill, city ordinance 1197, was passed overwhelmingly by the Philadelphia Police Commission Frank L. Rizzo. The bill permits police to enter university grounds without a warrant if they suspect violation of the ordinance. Members of the University community have expressed concern that Rizzo will ignore the bill to favor student requests to feature speakers defending the National Rifle Association. But the ACLU, it is feared, will serve as the basis for a test case.

The bill in part defines a weapon as "any knife or other cutting instrument that has a cutting edge similar to that of a razor blade." Dick Rubin, an organizer of the ACLU, said that the city already has enough ridiculous nature of the bill. Rubin acknowledged that he believed they would appear. He said he did not think the police would be able to test the case before the end of the semester.

Earlier this semester, ACLU had sponsored a debate on the bill, hoping to have it heard in court. Members of the ACLU, the city, and the National Rifle Association attended.

The ACLU leaders hope that the nature of the event, which was called a "shave-in," will serve as the basis for a test case. They fear that the police would risk a test case before the end of the semester. ACLU leaders hope that the nature of the event, which was called a "shave-in," will serve as the basis for a test case. They fear that the police would risk a test case before the end of the semester.
Students stock blood bank; aim for city-wide program

BY CLARENCE GREENE

Course best dealt only in paper carriers because the last place there is another bank on campus that stores something for very much more valuable – blood.

At the University, a blood bank – run by and for students – has been installed under the leadership of the Student Donor Club.

Mrs. Marian Densmore, the provost of the club, claims that it provides an "insurance policy" to student members and their families. Each member owes one unit of blood a year, and is thereby guaran-
teed as much blood as he or she or his relative may need in case the need arises. The blood is valid for no longer than 30 days, or many foreign countries. This service is indispensable to foreign students needing a "false health policy" sponsored by an international association of hospitals.

The club got underway last year with relatively low participation, but it has been growing steadily. By the end of the year, it is estimated that about 50 members must be interviewing on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for appointments to Penn Law-Advisory Office, Room 616, College Hall.

CAMPUS AGENDA

BLOOD - Do those who wish to make blood donations should go to Penn Health Service, and keep them on file for future travel. They don't lose themselves enough time.

Penn Players: Those who wish to have blood donations should go to Penn Health Service, and keep them on file for future travel. They don't lose themselves enough time.

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to an admission conference on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for appointments to Penn Law-Advisory Office, Room 616, College hall.


campus events


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even
Strolling thru the Park

By rich furlong

loneliness of long-distance runner

What images appear at the word’s “country”

The imaginary, nostalgic recall is

There, in the hills between where

the Penn 5. Slicing between would-be

left in the half, the Tigers were the

into Quaker territory. With seconds

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Science Center. Call EV-6-8186.

ban Research Firm. Located in University City

4600

EXCITING NEW EXPERIMENT SCHOOL DES-

apartment. Should be able to follow exact in-

instructions 382-5167 John Covtci.

WANTED - PORTABLE STEREO OR SMALL

Classifieds

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The game ended with another Penn

cepted and returned to the Penn 12.

Coach Duncan Hubley’s squad

American needs advertising salesmen. For

Pennsylvania PUBLISHING, Inc. 310 South 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Is a great

chance

By rich furlong

No offers will be made to the

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