Math Prof Initiates Contractual Grading

By DAVE BEREK

Mathematics Professor David Eliot has initiated student complaints about the grading system currently in use at the University. Eliot, who teaches a 100-level course, has provided the students with a copy of the grading system they agreed with at the onset of the course.

When informed of the contract arrangement, Associate Dean of the College, Kenneth Rothe, said the system "certainly merits study and the regular faculty of the college." Rothe said the system notation indicates "improving grades." Eliot said he would investigate any action taken.

The student, who asked that his name be withheld, said the contract for the course, "Foundation of Analysis," made the following arrangements:

- First, the student must not refer to the syllabus before taking the course;
- Second, the student may not refer to the syllabus while taking the course;
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Consolidation of Schools

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received an interim report from the committee in which it recommended that a vice-president for undergraduate affairs be appointed. Editors said, however, Dr. Humphrey Tonkin was appointed to the new post.

Dr. Irving Kravitz, professor of economics, who drafted the section in the report on combination of departments, explained that the report was divided into four categories: A) administration, B) faculty, C) administration, and D) curriculum.

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By United Press International

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Wednesday, January 28, 1972

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The veniremen were mostly blue-collar solar workers who lived in an indus-

trially depressed area near the Philadelphia Naval Yard. Among them were truck drivers, a carpenter, a meat cutter, a number of them from the Franklin County (Pa.) jail, a janitor at a Philadelphia bar and a grocer. Only two were white.

The Rev. Berrigan, a Catholic priest, and six co-defendants, including his brother, John, are charged with bombings, draft evasion, treason and violation of the Selective Service Act. Berrigan faces up to five years in prison.

Fifteen more persons were called from jury duty on Monday, the fourth in a series of five, as the court attempts to find 8,000 prospective jurors. The next group is to be questioned on Friday.

Judge Richard J. Lord, who is handling the trial, questioned the veniremen on Wednesday.

Lord called 50 veniremen in total, but was unable to find enough to conduct a full hearing.

A man with a mustache. The defendant was found guilty in this case.

Good for any performance.
**By Bob Lending**

A wrestling coach once said, "It doesn’t really make a difference which opponent you wrestle since they try their best anyway." That could be the case when you’re talking about the Penn grapplers. At 4 a.m., the Quakers limped to Princeton to battle the defending Ivy champ in the biggest match of the season.

Despite a 6-1 record, the Tigers must be considered the seniors of collegiate wrestling. While the Penn grapplers showed the ability to dominate in one area, the only "sort of" done matches Princeton had been against Franklin and Marshall (5-0) and Temple (21-12). The Middies, the Tigers boast a .500 slate. The Quakers realize that they have to put forth a superhuman effort or it won’t mean a thing when the 8 p.m. match-up between Penn’s awesome inside game, their system of quick team play and rebounding at 156 pounds all around the court totals many times over.

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**OLD TIME RELIGION — Quaker forward Phil HuHww**

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