DELTA PSI

President .............................................. John Lisle, Jr.
Vice President ....................................... William Glidden
Secretary ................................................ Peter Wilmerding
Treasurer ................................................ Michael Howard

1968

1969
Perry Bacon, Herbert Boatner, Randall Byrnes, Marc Desiderio, Frederick Findlay, Peter Looram, John Reece, Nathaniel Reece, Peter Wilmerding.

1970
by the shirts of Winkle Bacon
close on to the dying trees
stands a frat-lodge quite discreetly
go down, world, upon your knees
come, listen to the Scotch King's secrets
his leadership, his balding crown
orders Smoke's and Casablanca:
"on the rocks—another round!
and listen to the Bacon packing,
retreat his footsteps dimly heard
no sound yet of books a-cracking
four years on the Silver Bird.

to Looie deep in collared jackets
to Andy's chicken and his bird
of Steve and Michael's economics
and Gaskin's jokes and cavemen heard
o quick sweet life of Flower Bushes
victimized by touch football
but nothing grows in Philadelphia
much less shadowed by the Hall

so bring it back to quiet Delta
Crew and Hockey build her men
and leave it to the Goddess Thelma
to remind us all of Dear Old Penn.
This was a good year for Delta as brothers remained active in every major aspect of University life. In athletics we were well represented by Bob DeSantis, Mark Warner, Ben Gifford, Kenny Dunn, and Mike Chwastyk—all starters on the Quaker football team. Al Conroy, UPSG president, led the way in campus organizations while captains Joe Geeb (Wr.), and Frank Anthony (150 lb. football) were members of Friars and Frank Coulson. Joe Merkle, and Ed Bickel were in Hexagon. Social activities were cli-maxed in the fall with the annual Christmas formal and the spring semester was full of promise as we gained another outstanding pledge class.

DELTA TAU DELTA

President ......................... John W. Fischer
Vice President ................... Paul E. Dellevigne
Secretary ......................... Raymond R. Duffield, Jr.
Treasurer ........................ James T. O’Malley

1968

1969

1970
1968
John Ashe, George Hornecker, Michael Kirsch, Willis Knapick, Edward Kwaskin, R. Thomas Lamont, Anthony Mankus, Jeffrey May.

1969
John Carroll, Thomas Chimera, Bruce DeRienze, John Fouhey, R. Rayford Guild, Jeffrey Jaffee, Edward Lang, Keith Munroe, John Wright.

1970
Al Blase, Robert Egert, Mark Goldstein, Robert Goslin, William Grabin, Arthur Gruen, Michael Hurley, Mark Kennedy, Jon Kinsdale, David Koch, Ric Lubell, Steven McConnell, Craig McDaniel, Peter McManmon, Steven Murley, Ron Nagel, David Okun, David Root, Steven Rouzer, Bruce Sadowskis, Dewey Slater, Al Zager.

Founded in 1834 at Williams College, Delta Upsilon is the fourth oldest and the only non-secret international fraternity. The Penn Chapter was founded in 1898 and has brought the spirit of non-secrecy to the campus.

Proud of the diversity of its brotherhood, the men of D.U. have invaded many activities. With brothers in lightweight crew, gymnastics, wrestling and swimming, D.U. has played an important part in many Penn victories. Not wanting to be one-sided, D.U.’s also participate in IFC, CIC, the Record, and even YAF.

But forefront in every brother’s mind is our building plan. The day has finally arrived when our new house with a capacity of 36 brothers liv-in is in sight.

At D.U., “Progress is our most important product.”

KAPPA ALPHA

President ......................................................... Ronald G. Mangan
Vice President.................................................. Thomas J. Flynn
Secretary ......................................................... Thomas C. Scardaville
Treasurer .......................................................... Stephen H. Powell
The standard authority on American college fraternities, Baird's Manual, says of The Kappa Alpha Society:

The founders possessed an aptitude for their task amounting to genius. They stamped upon their society a character which it has never lost.

What this character was, Baird's doesn't bother to say. But whatever it was, it was probably illegal. The founders of The Kappa Alpha Society have been counted among the arch-fiends of American history, for in 1825 they created the first link in the massive chain of college fraternities.

Realizing their unique position as members of the first and finest, the Penn Kaps fearlessly defend the reputation of The Kappa Alpha Society against the onslaught of fire, foe, and University re-development. And each night as the stars rise in the heavens, KA shines brighter upon the University of Pennsylvania.

1968

1969

1970
KAPPA SIGMA

Grand Master ....................................................... T. Gayeski
Grand Treasurer .................................................. E. Gallagher
Grand Scribe ........................................................ D. Webb
Grand Procurator .................................................. S. Sinclair
Once again Kappa Sigma came through the year in the footsteps of its predecessors. Represented on the football field, basketball court, wrestling mat, baseball and lacrosse fields, and in the swimming pool, Kappa Sigma was also active in other campus activities. The rolls of Dean’s list, the Honor Societies, Student Government, Kite and Key, Houston Hall Board, Mask and Wig, and CIC found our brothers listed.

Our social season was one to be envied. Faculty cocktail parties, panel discussions with prominent alumni, the traditional pajama party and Skimmer Squamish were among the highlights. Our chapter’s seventy-fifth anniversary (December 20, 1892) was celebrated in Kappa Sigma tradition with an alumni-active cocktail party and a splendid dinner-dance.

1968

1969

1970
The 1967-68 season at Phi Delta Theta was characterized by many interesting events and exciting trends. Disappointment was expressed at being left out of the University’s Redevelopment Program. The leghorn became widely accepted as a form of self-expression that proved meaningful to others also. An exceptionally intelligent pledge class sparked a renaissance of learning among the brotherhood. Pat’s and the Roman enjoyed growing popularity while traditionalists still cling to the Castle and Lorna’s as campus favorites. "Off" weekends often proved to be best, with the majority of the brothers getting into the swing of things.

1968

1969

1970
Phi Epsilon Pi was founded by eight ambitious husbandry majors at Princeton in 1893. Since then such luminaries as Warren G. Harding, Henry Ford, Lester Maddox, and Cardinal Cushing have profited by their association with the fraternity.

Eta chapter not only continues to defy credibility with its high scholastic average, but one would be hard pressed to find a campus activity where there were not Phi Eps.

The house's living room has often been mistaken for a classroom because of this constant atmosphere of intellectual ferment. Yet, the Social Chairman managed to clear away the books with the aid of Tommy Vann and the Echoes, The Hot Nuts, and the Rubber Band.

This small but close-knit brotherhood accepts the recognition of Dean's list, wears the sacred three piece suit, and bestows the pearl-encrusted pin of deserving recipients with equal aplomb.

1968

1969

1970

PHI EPSILON PI

President ....................... Carl Brenner
Vice President .................. Neil Marco
Secretary ........................ Andrew London
Treasurer ....................... Richard Lury
Shown here in the library of the American Philosophical Society is the Board of Trustees of that body.

Drawn from diverse walks of life, the trustees are brought together by the lofty ideals of the society; temperance and scholarship.

The Board: Howell, Brillo-crowned Patriarch . . . Strom, a consistent reader . . . Warren, other interests precluded complete devotion to the society . . . MacLaughlin, verbosity, pomposity, of both? Gens, how many goals in his life? Atwood, assertively superior . . . Perry, that’s the way dogs do it . . . Lilleston, squire to a Queen . . . Marshall, “Please sir, may I take the make up?” Palmer, better a teddy bear than Kewpie Doll . . . Horton, the thespian mentality spilled over . . . Housel, Wharton pervades all . . . Ruggiero, a calming influence prevails . . . Sweeney, has suffered major setbacks . . . a most egregious group.

1968

1969

1970
Pennsylvania Iota of Phi Kappa Psi was founded in October, 1877 by Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith and John Marshal. Dr. Smith, later Provost of Pennsylvania, assembled the largest collection of writings on alchemy in the United States, which he subsequently bequeathed to the University where they comprise the core of the Edgar Fahs Smith collection to this day. It is in this proud tradition that the Penn Iotans of today eagerly mold themselves.

1968

1969

1970
Peter Brownell, Alexander Cherington, Augustin Collazo, Christopher Denney, Dean Klevan, Hugh Lane, L. André Ledoux, Martin Petit, Richard Templeton, Christopher Warntz, Peter Williams, David Winter.
Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania on October 19, 1850. Since then, men of Alpha chapter have taken part in many activities and held many positions of leadership on campus. Phi Kappa Sigma, in conjunction with two other fraternities, initiated the establishment of the Interfraternity Council in 1911.

Phi Kaps this year participated in a wide range of extracurricular activities ranging from football and crew to the I.F. Council and the Daily Pennsylvanian. The 1967-68 year also marked the beginning of an ambitious capital fund drive for the purpose of renovating the chapter house.
PHI KAPPA SIGMA

President ....................... James Restivo
Vice President .............. Jeffrey G. McComas
Secretary ..................... Ed Hildebrand
Treasurer ..................... Jeff M. Westergren

1968
David Buchen, Douglas Cox, Thomas Dean, John Feussner, David Goodwin, W. Edward Hildebrand, Robert Houseal, George Jeffrey, David Kane, Craig Lampa, James Mahoney, John Martinovich, Mike McConnel, Robert Miller, Carl Napor, N. Clifford Nelson, William Newcomb, Keith Neil, Douglas Owens, C. Scott Palmer, John Parrish, John Raudebaugh, James Restivo, Steven Rundle, Charles Sweetladd, Paul Taylor, Jeffrey Westergren, Thomas Young.

1969

1970
Alan Beane, Paul Bednarski, John Brady, Craig Cameron, Thomas Davis III, Robert Deputy, Jr., Leo Dete, R. Keith Encapera, Robert Hagge, Jr., John Hartung, Joseph Hopon, Terence Jung, Carrol Nesbit, Anthony Parrish, Jr., Scott Soilers, Kevin Stitt.
Since its birth in 1915, the Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has grown socially and academically on the Penn campus. "Diversity" has become the byword throughout the brotherhood and has given strength to the entire chapter. Phi Sigs participated widely in campus activities this past year, including Mask and Wig, Kite and Key, Interfraternity Council, Sphinx, UPSG, MRB, the RECORD, Connaissance, Community Involvement Council, and varsity wrestling, golf, tennis, squash, and track. Phi Sigs also participated actively in I.F. sports and hope to better their third place status of last year.

Diversity was also indicative of the social scene at Zeta which was highlighted by a pajama party, an appearance of the Capitols on Homecoming, our annual joint Christmas party with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority for the benefit of underprivileged children, and of course, Skimmer Weekend. Faculty cocktail parties and mid-week mixers also helped to round out a highly successful social program.

1968
Neal Fink, Stewart Fox, Steven Gallin, Kenneth Kramer, Joel Levitt, Robert Mand, Gary Meyers, Richard Perlman, Richard Perman, Laurence Shiekman, Ronald Wiener.

1969

1970

PHI SIGMA DELTA

President ...................... Neal J. Fink
Vice President ................ Lawrence Byrd
Secretary .................... Fred Strober
Treasurer ..................... Edward Berman

PHI SIGMA DELTA
1968


1969


1970

Michael Boerner, Timothy Carron, Frank Devine, Thomas Fisher, David Kluxen, George Lokken, Robert O'Mahoney, Brett Stiles, Michael Stubbs.

Not only have we, the dynamic demons of Phi Sig, raised our scholastic average considerably, not only have we placed seven men in senior honor societies; we have also endured the infamies of those who annually pursue our Flame of the Year Award.

We have seen the empty gallons of Tiger Rose abandoned in the basement after a Toga party, the thief of underwear, the disappearance of a Turkey, the transatlantic love affairs of a Frog, and the mating of a Mushroom, the quick fists of the Smith, the financial machinations of the Schmann, the fierce barnyard competition between Willie and Jeff, and the wretched retchings of Falconer Sutton.

We have seen and heard all these things, and yet we have endured. The last red sunset over Franklin Field shall see us as we bloody and unbowed. Farewell the Penn!
1968

1969

1970
Nicholas Chimicles, David Del Dotto, Jeff Dietz, Ronald Faber, Steven Friedman, Robert Hubbell, O. Hummer, Gary Janko, R. King, Haimie Mizrachi, Larry Ralph, Robert Savett, Timothy Sotos, Robert Strickland, William Swift, Steven Tay, Clifford Viner, Fredric Weiss.
Pi Kappa Alpha, founded March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia, will mark its centennial year of existence this year. Pennsylvania's Beta Pi Chapter, chartered in 1920, will join over 125 other active chapters in the centennial festivities.

PiK's social season was highlighted by our Dream Girl formal and the traditional Skimmer and Homecoming revels, not to mention our usual weekend activities.

With a large, well-rounded pledge class complementing a cohesive brotherhood, Pi Kappa Alpha continues its excellent representation on campus affairs. And with plans formalized for a new house on the new fraternity row, Pi Kappa Alpha looks forward to a promising future.

PI LAMBDA PHI

President ..................... Samuel G. Kaplan
Vice President ................. James S. Cahn
Secretary ..................... Donald L. Robinson
Treasurer ..................... Neil I. Levy
Marking the end of an era, Pi Lambda Phi this June witnesses the graduation of perennial brothers, Redcords Q. Abramribs and the Sacred Cow. However, the tradition of decadent slothfulness continues under inspirational leadership of Bip and Bumba, foremost proponents of CPLGism.

Although we at St. ABE's Hall had thought Kappa Nuism a theoretical construct alive only in the hearts of Silly Dorf and the Head Waiter, it appears resurrected in the Sophomore class. Empirically, this is demonstrated by the first floor.

Forbear, gentle reader, to unwittingly digest this groatsworth of wit, without first asking, "What, pray tell, is a Pi Lam?" For the answer look not to his speech, nor his clothes, and, certainly look not to his forehead for that distinguishng mark of Cahn.


PSI UPSILON

President .................. Anthony Sapienza
Vice President ............. Albert H. Casey
Secretary .................. Christopher Wesselman
Treasurer .................. M. Douglas Watson
Psi Upsilon was founded in November, 1833 at Union College, Schenectady, New York. From an original brotherhood of seven members, Psi Upsilon has expanded to thirty chapters in the United States and Canada. The Tau Chapter at Pennsylvania received its charter in 1891 and was the first fraternity on the Penn Campus to build its own house, the Castle.

The brothers are active everywhere on the campus from Connaissance to Houston Hall Board to Campus Chest, from the Daily Pennsylvania to the Penn Players. Psi U's social activities range from casual rock and roll parties to the gala Christmas Party when the alumni return in force.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, in March, 1856. There are now over 160 chapters and 120,000 initiates, making SAE the nation's largest college fraternity. The Pennsylvania Theta chapter was established in February of 1901.

Currently, SAE at Pennsylvania is engaged including renovation of the chapter's house. Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have engaged in a variety of campus activities ranging from Cheerleading to the Daily Pennsylvanian. This year, as in the past, included an unforgettable Homecoming and a Christmas party for underprivileged Philadelphia youths. With a newly reconstructed house and a strongly bonded brotherhood, SAE continues in its participation in University and community affairs.

1968
George Bolen, E. George Cross III, Peter Van Deekle, Robert Hawley, Donald Morrison, Timothy Nantz, John Snyder, Thomas Stewart.

1969

1970
Christopher Dixon, John Lasick, Rodney Scott, Stephen Short.
Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has successfully emerged from a period of “fire-enforced” reorganization to retain a leading position among the fraternities at Pennsylvania. Sammy has long been proud of its unique and devoted brand of fraternalism, its stalwart tradition as the king of the Saturday night parties, as well as the many contributions of its brotherhood to campus life. With an increased emphasis on student faculty interactions, community service projects, and even the Kaplan-Sheinwold bidding system in bridge and the sound of “soul”, the opportunities for diversity and specialization within the fraternity are vast. Sammy hopes to maintain this position, and also increase the feeling among its brothers of a liberal and dynamic interpretation of fraternity life.

1968

1969

1970
SIGMA ALPHA MU

President .................................................. Robert Wimmer
Vice President ........................................... Mike Bloomstein
Secretary ................................................ Max Case
Treasurer .................................................. David S. Golden

SIGMA CHI

President ....................... Dale Mark Botwin
Vice President .................. Victor Bruce Thompson
Secretary ...................... Robert Scott Norris
Treasurer ...................... Ronald Huling
1968

1969
Dale Botwin, John Dickerson, Mark McWeeney, George Morriss, Edward Mysock, Robert Newton, Charles O'Neil, Joe Perna, Bruce Thompson, William Schmidt, Frank Tracey.

1970

In the days of Amraphel, King of Shinar, Arioch, King of Ellasar, Chedorlaomer, King of Elam, and Tidal King of Goiim, these kings made war with Bera, King of Sodom, Birsha, King of Gommorrah, Shinab, King of Admah, Shemeder King of Zeboiim, and the king of Bela (that is, Zoar). And all these joined forces in the valley of Siddim (that is, the Salt Sea). Twelve years they had served Chedorlaomer, but in the thirteenth year they rebelled. In the fourteenth, Chedorlaomer and the kings who were with him came and subdued the Rephaim in Ashterothkarnaim, the Zuzim in Ham, the Emim in Shavehkiriathiam, and the Horites in their Mount Seir as far as Elparan on the border of the wilderness; then they turned back and came to Enmishpat and subdued all the country of the Amalekites . . .

Genesis 14:1-8
1968


1969


1970

SIGMA NU

President ..................... Alfred W. Goodson, Jr.
Vice President ............ Hugh T. McPhee
Secretary ..................... Fred A. Rosenblum
Treasurer .................... E. Ripley Knickerbocker

Homecoming found Honey Bear feeling much pain, and revealed the wild man that lives deep within Bob Anthony. Smith spent the whole weekend in front of and behind bars . . . Sigma Nu political stability faced imminent disaster in the dance dust crisis, but survived both the oratory of lone downtown representative, Dennis "Hatboro" Johnson, and the division of the house . . . Bahama Mama was balled as house pet; replaced by Groovy, Sorry Hodo . . . Charlie "Onecut Eye" Scott, sophomore sensation, and Jeff Dix led all competitors in the Tele-Bowl . . . The Bird says the best bet is Bob "Iron City" Harrison by fourteen strokes . . . Hump Day is over! The buffaloes no longer roam Rittenhouse Square . . . The future is here!
As Sig Eps secured their new home for 1968-69 and packed up to move, memories of days spent in 3909 Spruce grow strong and nostalgic. Haunting the cellar were memories of tying the president to the pool table, the funeral party, double chiller, and Desire. Corned Beef and Cabbage, roast duck and shaving cream on apple pie recalled the dining hours, while 5 hour bull sessions on the meaning of life and the weekend raucous recalled upstairs living. Other memories pervaded throughout the entire house...FFLA...Pink Podium...Ricki...the Moon...beards, sideburns, mustaches & crewcuts, A E Phi. Also the faculty cocktail parties, the guest speakers and the "unfortunates." All these memories belonged to 3909 Spruce, but they far-outlived its demolition. Along with trunks and books, the furniture and carpets, these memories accompanied Sig Eps to their new location.

1968

1969

1970
Harol Baker, Gerald Clark, Michael DeMaar, Martin Gilman, Christopher Goetz, Gerald Gordon, Michael Greenwald, David LaPointe, Keith Smith, William Tripp.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

President........................................................... William H. Bence
Vice President................................................ Philip R. Lezenby
Secretary.......................................................... Bruce J. Franzese
Treasurer........................................................... Richard A. Bilancia
TAU DELTA PHI

President ........................................................Wayne Barnach
Vice President ............................................... Alan Melnick
Secretary........................................................... Martin Redler
Treasurer ........................................................... Stephen Sills

1968

1969

1970

Iota Chapter—a new house. I'll believe it when I see it—look at that go-go girl shake—Lemon meringue pie for dessert again—Do we really have to wear pajamas to the pajama party?—rush, rush, rush—How did we ever lose the Bucknell game?—Whatever happened to Irwin Wilensky?—Christmas vacation in Florida—How much does Willis weigh?—Constructive pledge program—Hey Sukin, what's in this punch?—"You stand her in a corner and hold her tight like this."—What's a sweat session?—"I only got but two hands," Alex.—The Emperors for I.F.—Richie Hawks will live forever—Skimmer on the Schuylkill—"Though men may drift apart, this pin upon our heart, will bring us back through the years to you."
TEP, in its fine tradition, continued to sponsor outstanding parties, featuring fine bands and fine Philadelphia girls. Liquor was of secondary nature during these gatherings as all brothers concentrated on appreciating the music.

Penn life was saturated with TEP men as Jon Hillsburg romped on Franklin Field as a cheerleader, Randy Elkins edited the yearbook, and Jim Samuels started on the 150 lb. football team. Brothers Elkins and Joe Cohen were elected to offices by their class and Jim Wetzler became an All-Ivy fencer and a member of Phi Kappa Beta.

However, despite this fine record, the highlight of the year was the granting to 100% of the club certificates acknowledging full participation in the annual TEP North Star competition.

1968
Joe Blum, Joe Cohen, Teddy Cohen, Dennis Edell, Randy Elkins, Mark Glasser, Jon Hillsburg, Steve Perelman, Joe Shapiro, Dave Simon, Steve Weiss, Roger Singer, Bill Davidson, Steve Garber.

1969
Allan Blumberg, Peter Brock, Lorin Duckman, Steve Eisenberg, Stuart Holtzer, Jamie King, Justin Klein, Steve Lerman, Will Mentlik, Dick Nagler, Bob Peck, Dave Pefkin, Martin Sender, Joel Silverman, Elliot Silverstein, Jeff Stavisky, Mike Tanchum, Sam Werbin, Jim Wetzler.

1970
TAU EPSILON PHI

President ......................... Steven Lerman
Vice President ..................... James Wetzler
Secretary .......................... Steve Perelman
Treasurer .......................... Steven Garber
THETA RHO

Grand Regent .................................... Ralph Segall
Viceroy ........................................... Tom Reeves
Grand Bursar ...................................... Arthur Golden
Keeper of the Manuscripts ..................... Gary Mintz


1969


1970


Theta Rho, long a bastion of academic superiority, has, after years of secret training, evolved into an athletic powerhouse. Led by “Fats” Krevesky, the “Killer,” Golden-Shoulder Jim Ellowitch, and three coaches, our football team completely destroyed its I.F. intramural opponents in a record two games, much to the chagrin of Ralph “Figleaf” Segall.

On the social scene Theta Rho continued to maintain the highest academic average on campus, thanks mainly to El Guapo’s parties. TR’s were also active in numerous campus activities including Connaissance, B&G, crew, Penn Players, Bennett Union, CIV, Wharton Account, Triangle, Student Fruit, and Circle K.

And so, as TR’s first decade draws to a close, we look forward to a new era in our new house at 3919 Walnut, bidding a fond farewell to the Annex boys while they wonder what to do for a home next year.
An inconspicuous corner of the campus, 37th and Locust Walk, is graced by the presence of a little jewel of Victorian architecture, The Theta Xi Fraternity house, or as we endearingly call it, the zoo. The two red doors that grace our portals symbolize the purity of mind and chastity of body which we so fervently practice. Falling between two houses with such continuity of outlook and image as Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi feels the need to differentiate itself significantly which is quite evident once inside the house. The social affairs of the house range from our black tie, champagne, party in the fall to the infamous after-two-parties when the really great songs can be sung, the drinking shifts into high gear, and old traditions are perpetuated.

1968
Daniel Aljoe, Donald Auten, Ronald Chao, George Colyer, John Lathrop, Brian Riley, Thomas Shea, Leonard Shelhamer, Thomas Stacks, T. Kenneth Wright.

1969
Ivan Barta, Barry Coyle, Henry Dick, Allan Frank, Barton Griswold, Bruce Keiser, Jeffrey Lariche, Neil Malloy, Raymond Quinlan, John Randolf, Charles Roye, Joseph Thomas, Jay Winburn.

1970
THETA XI

President ........................................ Donald R. Auten
Vice President ................................ L. E. Shellhamer, Jr.
Secretary ........................................ Raymond W. Quinlan
Treasurer ........................................ Jay T. Winburn III

This is the most singularly impressive group of young men I have ever found assembled under one roof.

Harry S. Truman
Independence, Missouri


As you walk down the proverbial “Country Road,” surrounded by animal life, you cannot help receiving the emanations of gentle conduct issuing forth from Zeta Psi. Yes, dear old Zete is a haven of blessings this year. With representatives on the U. of P. Polo and Sailing teams, one would be inclined to believe that Zetes indulge in gentlemanly sports and are, indeed, not ruffians. They are also well represented in the venerable Mask & Wig Club. As you wander down the crooked trail of life, remember the motto of Zeta Psi: Tell it like it is, Brice.”
1968
Symington Landreth III, Anthony Pearson.
1969
1970
James Hochswender, Kneeland Taylor, Alexander Wheeler.

ZETA PSI

President ............................................... Mark Hopkinson
Vice President ........................................ Russell Corey
Secretary ............................................. Isaac Roberts
Treasurer .............................................. William Febiger
PLEDGES ON PARADE

The new sorority pledges were formally presented to the campus community at the Pledges on Parade Ball, held this year at the Ben Franklin Hotel. The entire university is invited to this annual black-tie affair, in which each pledge class, dressed in a chosen color and led by its president, parades across the ballroom before an audience which this year numbered almost six-hundred people. The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority sponsors P.O.P. at Penn as it does at many other campuses. Proceeds from the dance are earmarked for research in cystic fibrosis.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Sororities at Penn contribute to the community through social service projects, and to the university through university life. The Panhellenic Council is the national coordinating body for all sororities. Pan Hel serves to help sororities realize their individual goals as well as to unite them under the Greek tradition.
This year the Alpha Chis kept up the high standards of their motto, “Together let us seek the heights,” from rush in the fall to the formal dance in the spring.

Both formal and informal rush resulted in a top crop of pledges. Leading the assault on a third consecutive intramural athletic trophy was “Baby Bull” Davidson, star fullback for the Daily Pennsylvanian Marauders.

Also, during the year, Alpha Chis were active on campus in CIC, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and fraternity parties. The guiding light, which aided them through the wear and tear, and the happy and sad of a usual year at Pennsylvania was an old Russian proverb: “You’ll never get a hangover from other people’s vodka.”

1968
Karen Batchelor, Lynn Biester, Maureen Callahan, Lynn Davidson, Martha Davies, Joann McMenamin, Martha Patonetz, Carolyn Preston, Celeste Riell, Leslie Robinson, Patricia Shannon, Carole Sheridan, Barbara Souders, Susan Winter.

1969
Karen Babey, Carole Brooks, Eileen Brumbaugh, April Caldwell, Mary Ellen Costigan, Edith Feng, Dorothy Freal, Virginia George, Lucy Marrone, Kathleen O’Brien, Helen Szabo, Susan Vanderlind, Elizabeth Warner.

1970
Ellen Campbell, Mary Crane, Mary DiGiacomo, Barbara Karabasz, Tracy Richardson, Barbara Stocking, Elizabeth Sweeten, Mary Louise Williams.

1971
Penny Baum, Jo Ann Frier, Susan Hecht, Harriet Levin, Susan Marcus, Patricia McLaughlin, Jo Anne Olekszyk, Elaine Raffel, Susan Sapienza, Linda Satulsky.
In 1907, seven girls from Barnard College organized themselves into a sisterhood bound by friendship and based on common interests. The Pennsylvania Theta Chapter was reestablished in 1959 by a group of AEPhi's of other colleges.

AEPhi's always seem to be in the limelight at Pennsylvania. Brains, social service in West Philadelphia, spirit—everyone is still talking about the annual AEPhi-Phi Sig orphans Christmas party, costume party, and spring formal. "Don't know about those Phis—they must be doing something right".
Founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega was the first to be a national fraternity from its inception. The Beta Alpha Chapter was founded on the Pennsylvania campus in 1919 and, with the other 148 chapters, focuses attention on contributing to the education, training, and personal development of women.

The Chi Omega National Achievement Award, presented at the White House annually to an outstanding woman; the Social Service Award, granted on local campuses to exceptional social service students; the Service Fund Award for advanced study; and the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup awarded in Chi Omega's name to the sorority with the highest average at Penn, are evidence of Chi Omega's belief that a wisely directed fraternity can promote mutual understanding and learning in pursuit of its goal.
1968
Barbara Baberick, Susan Hills, Faith Johnson, Susan Laudenslager, Meredith McCoy, Barbara McCullough, Gail Petty, Anne Pfeifer, Frances Poeppelmeier, Priscilla Rudd, Barbara Weisberg.

1969
Sandra Black, Wynne Carson, Darby Davis, Anne De Votie, Leslie Harwick, Susan Hildebrand, Susan Holding, Sharon Moore, Beverly Pierce, Bonnie Scott, Sandra Read, Sandra Russell, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Spreng, Marilyn Van Buskirk, Mary Anne Hartnett.

1970
Cynthia Binkert, Kathryn Blaufuss, Gail Borwick, Jean Campbell, Sue Lin Cheng, Elizabeth Ebert, Tacy Feinman, Gracia Goade, Isabel Leslie, Deborah MacNeill, Nancy Peterson, Karin Takiff.

1971
Judy Adamson, Jean Astley, Ellen Bonsall, Lisa Childs, Christine Crowell, Sarah Daniels, Sarah Gilford, Sally Macartney, Katherine Meyer, Pam Peters, Edythe Robertson, Katherine Smith, Marie Turner, Kathy Walton, Ella Weber, Anne Wister, Anna Bockris, Laura Schreiber.

"Fellowship in joy, not sympathy in sorrow is what makes friends."

Nietzsche

DELTA DELTA DELTA
WHAT'S NEW AT NU? . . . Twenty-five NU adorable daughters for Marian. Now all she needs is an elderly babysitter . . . a NU big house, refinished, refurnished, refurbished and ready to sleep twenty-eight Nu's . . . pizza on Sunday night . . . joining and leading campus activities . . . collecting for Cystic Fibrosis (who's POP?) . . . profs for drinks and dinner . . . Did the visit to the Philadelphia Art Museum inspire the pledges to paint the wall? . . . elegant Fledges on Parade . . . New Idea: Spring Semi-Formal in December . . . parents to dinner . . . did you say saddle shoes?! . . . really, we are moving in two weeks . . . campus cuties . . . pride we felt on Hey Day . . .

. . . it was a very good year.
“What is a Theta? She is a poised individual . . . not a pseudo-sophisticate. She is an enthusiastic participant . . . not an aggressive competitor. She has fun and is fun . . . yet she is always a lady. She realizes her privileges . . . and accepts the accompanying responsibility. She is a dynamic leader . . . that can also follow.” . . . Lanna Toulouse.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first women's fraternity in the nation, includes the Foster Parents' Plan, a Memorial Library, the Institute of Logopedics, and scholarships and fellowships among its national projects. At Penn, Theta is well represented in all activities and in off-campus volunteer programs. Mixers, faculty teas and dinners, Senior Banquet, a formal dance, and numerous other functions enjoyed together, fill our year.

1968
Joanne Cain, Joan Donnell, Pam Dubose, Sheffi Fairtile, Doris Hanna, Gee Holm, S. Codlet Jackson, Mary Jane Lloyd, Dottie Moore, Doris Pearson, B. J. Sattler, Joan Silverstein, Karen Whitestone.

1969
Andy Berry, Pam Braceland, Linda Brown, Kathy Clark, Nancy Hsiung, Joan Huggins, Gill Jones, Diane Kolesar, Pat Love, Nancy MacDonald, Sue Mengel, Boo Murray, Midge Osterlund, Carol Schreter, Sally Smith, Mary Sweeney, June Vandegrift, Barbie Weimer, Betsy Wood.

1970
Alexis Barbieri, Annette Binnendijk, Daphne Brown, Eileen Callahan, Tina Carr, Sally Cheeseman, Jeanne Ford, Barbara Guard, Lynn Hallowell, Patricia Heintzelman, Jane Holland, Anne Huntington, Linda Knight, Helen Peters, Pam Petri.

1971
Stephanie Barkett, Bennett Bender, Nancy Brennan, Edie Gillis, Barrie Herbold, Hether Hurlbut, Adele Lindenmyer, Johanna Narrow, Shreve Simpson, Allison Smith, Sally Smithers, Susan Sticknoth, Noel Thorbecke, Bev Tondreau, Helen Truss.

Founded on October 23, 1897 by four women at Longwood College, Kappa Delta was the first sorority established in the State of Virginia. The sorority now includes 105 chapters and over 60,000 members including Pearl Buck and Betty Crocker.

Kappa Delta serves to promote true friendship among college women through the principals of truth, honor, and duty. Sigma Theta chapter was established at Penn in 1921, and on Founders Day, many alumnae return to share with our chapter their sisterhood.

1968
Christine Cohler, Barbara Drumm, Nancy Guardino, Barbara Held, Carolyn Hoff, Judy Kinsey, Janina, Jaworski, Ana Maria Labrador, Barbara Molnar, Barbara Russo, Judy Toronvali, Carol Tryon, Laurel Seneca.

1969
Susan Applegate, Maryellen Cianfrani, Loretta Ciccone, Rosemarie Cona, Marie Kerpan, R. Jacquelyn Miller.

1970
Joans Drumm.

1971
Susan Bayer, Janice Bellace, Roseann Di Gennaro, M. Bonnie Mayer, Marie R. McGeeTigan, Micaela Sandone, Virginia Showers, Nancy Yaworski.
The Kappa Kappa Gamma house will soon fall victim to the University's re-development program, but the Kappa spirit will never falter. The goal of the Penn Kappas is a widening interest in the university community. This is illustrated by the expanding social service program through which the Kappas work at the University Hospital. But Kappa is more than this. There are the mixers, dinners, speakers, and of course, our annual ZBT athletic contest. It is an organization which combines many worthwhile activities with friendship to produce a very rewarding experience.

1968
Kathy Anderson, Gretchen Bachrach, Sandy Behlow, Elizabeth Berk, Susan Dole, Laura Evans, Susan Fox, Wendy Frey, Joyce Fuller, Winifred Gallagher, Carol Henderson, Kathy Kennedy, Charlotte Macy, Cynthia Rock, Mary Rue, Mollie Rush, Peggy Scarborough, Towney Starr, Alex Wetherill.

1969
Penny Claghorn, Deri Dougherty, Taffy Griswold, Susan Hamilton, Leelee Helm, Linda Hewitt, Kathy Keel, Nancy Larsen, Marcie McTigue, Sandra Rush, Nancy Schmit, Constance Shapleigh, Susie Smith, Peggy Stahert, Kathy Stapleton, Tracy Sutro, Sally Van Dusen, Linda Winsor, Sally Brown, Otilie Wright.

1970

1971
Debbie Batterson, Margie Cox, Penn Gardener, Audrey Healy, Elizabeth Long, Karen McCall, Maria Perkins, Bunny Peterkin, Jacqueline Winter.
Begun at Hunter College, Phi Sigma Sigma formed the Nu chapter at Penn in 1926. From small beginnings, we grew together by working and sharing always "aiming high." By parties and philanthropic projects such as a book collection for a prison library, we strive and achieve, keeping the hope for wisdom symbolized by our pin, the Golden Sphinx. For activities and scholarship, we have been honored for three successive years with the Hexagon Award.

1968
Vivian Eisenberg, Lisa Hertz, Marcia Karadbil, Jean Rosenthal, Deborah Silverstein.

1969
Andrea Bogash, Susan Eglick, Karen Greenberg, Joan Horwitz, Gayle Levin, Mildred Levy, Nancy Lorber, Sue Rack, Peggy Rashkind, Carol Roberts, Marilyn Silverman.

1970
Deena Magid, Candace Reiser, Joan White.

1971
Betsy Constant, Arlene Fickler, Lynn Gorson, Connie Hurowitz, Kathy Kurjan, Joan Rieder, Joyce Sandler, Mariann Schick, Marsha Suer, Julia Weinberg.

Sigma Delta Tau was founded at Cornell University in 1917 with aid from Brother National. In 1967, Penn’s Beta chapter buried the traditional old-guard SDT with the installation of Susan Mason as President, and from then on, we excelled in unprecedented behavior: seniors returned unengaged, SDT’s actually started rushing before Party Night and we even had full attendance at a mixer.

Being a "social fraternity" we also gave full support to fire escape parties, the Ballard-Weaver medical convention and AT&T. But above all we remember that after all is said and done, there’s really nothing left to say and do.
The 1967-8 school year marked the first complete year of coeducational student government at the University. Much of this year was spent in organizing Men's Residence Board and Women's Affairs Council, as well as in clarifying the ambiguities in the new constitution.

Specifically, the committee on Student Affairs relinquished control over Government's rights to allocate money and to recognize activities, thus, increasing the scope of Student Government jurisdiction. Moreover, the year saw the Government place many more students on University committees, notably the Committee on Residence Operations.

Important legislation for this school year included a call for a raise in general fee and the request that Junior women be allowed to live in apartments. The topic of Civil Disobedience and the University Council Steering Committee's proposed mechanism for trying students involved in demonstrations also came up.
Due to the University’s large enrollment and varied activities, student government at Pennsylvania plays a role of ever-increasing importance, and must be adept at organizing, innovation, and informing. The U.S.P.G. is organized into distinct organizations supervising such areas as men’s and women’s residence and general student activities. These organizations in turn are composed of several committees, each with a specific function. Penn’s government is a dynamic one. Changes are constantly being made, and proposals revising curfews, regulations and other topics important to all students are thoroughly discussed.
FINANCE

The University of Pennsylvania Student Government Finance Committee allocates funds to recognized student activities. Approximately $170,000 was distributed during the 1967-68 school year; the greatest problem was the control of funds so that organizations would remain within their budgets. Approximately fifteen non-government members were added to the committee to inform activities of their respective financial statuses and to advise the Finance Committee on matters concerning activities.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The specific functions of the External Affairs Committee are to investigate police presence at the Houston Hall Plaza, to survey drug use on campus, and to analyze the services provided to campus residents by the local merchants.

ELECTIONS

The purpose of the Elections Committee was to both supervise the U.P.S.G. elections and sponsor any referendums which might come up during the year. Of the utmost importance was the Committee-sponsored referendum which dealt with the question of continuing University affiliation with the N.S.A.
COMMITTEES

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

In dealing with on-campus problems, the Internal Affairs Committee administered and coordinated the Free University and published pamphlets and other information of pressing interest to the University Community. The Committee also investigated Student Health services.

HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

The Housing and Development Committee investigated various building conditions that concerned University students, including non-university housing, women's residence living, and fire safety in fraternities and sororities. In addition, the Committee checked into the operation of the newly expanded Houston Hall Store.

ACTIVITIES

The Activities Committee is charged with the responsibility of recognizing and investigating the constitutions of all the listed activities on campus. During the year, the Committee kept in contact with the activities and acted as their liaison with the U.P.S.G.

ROW ONE: Libby Fisher, Noel Thorbecke, Katharine Orr, Mary Sprague, Co-Chairman. ROW TWO: Mark Helman, Steve Mann, Tom Fisher, Joe Basirico, Co-Chairman, Tim Carson.

ROW ONE: Neil Pinsky, Tom Knok, Chairman, Jerry Levine. ROW TWO: Joan Drucker, Renee Lewinter.

Sue Goldman, Susan Mason, Tom Brown, Chairman, Laurie Gordon, Janet Glass, Ellen Weber.
SCUE

SCUE was formed in 1965 by the Men's Student Government as an autonomous, but financially related committee. It was initiated as a group to study the undergraduate's attitudes toward, and evaluations of their education at Pennsylvania. The only common denominator of the members lies in their overriding interest in the improvement of undergraduate education at Penn.

SCUE hopes not only to stimulate change, but also to stimulate desperately needed dialogue between the administration and the students. SCUE believes that a new sense of undergraduate freedom and responsibility is needed and wants to develop new and improved methods of feedback.

Richard Platt, Chairman of S.C.U.E.

MEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD

Last April, the Men's Residence Board began to plan for the 1967 New Student's Week; this year was the first in which the orientation took place entirely on Penn's campus. During the week, the Board served as host for a picnic, class meeting, and mixer for the Class of '71.

After that early week, the Board continued its services to the University as a whole as well as to the dorm residents by holding several mixers and, for the first time, providing bus service for dates from nearby schools and mixers with Harcum and Bryn Mawr. Educational, athletic, and cultural committees worked to organize various projects; included were a co-ed dinner, bartending classes, athletic tournaments, and guest lecturers in the dorms.

In addition to its traditional role of working to improve the life of dormitory residents, the Men's Residence Board initiated two new projects. The first was the Coed Projects Committee made up of Men's Residence Board members and representatives from each of the women's residence halls. In conjunction with this new committee, a newsletter was begun, The Residence Happenings, which lists events of interest both on campus and in the Philadelphia area.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

The Men's Judiciary Board, composed of a Chief Justice, five senior members, one junior member and one sophomore clerk, handled student violations ranging from minor crimes to major University offenses.

The Board's power and role on campus was challenged during the fall semester when a special group, the Maddin Committee, was formed to try student protectors who had disrupted interviewers from Dow Chemical Company. Under UPSG judiciary, all students are to be tried under the Men's Judiciary Board; the Maddin Committee, a direct violation of UPSG student rights, resulted in major conflict and criticism. The unconstitutionality of the Committee was recognized, and the Men's Judiciary Board retained its power and disciplinary role at Penn.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

As the highest women's court of the UPSG, the Women's Judiciary Board reviews the more serious infractions of University social regulations. It also acts as an appeals court for the Women's Standards Board. Two sophomores, juniors, and seniors, elected by their respective classes make up the Board. The entire women's student body elects the Chief Justice, a senior who has served at least one term as a Board member.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The Women's Affairs Council, composed of the presidents of the dormitories, the Commuter Board and the Women's Fraternity Parliament, was created this year to aggregate the legislative policies of all Penn women. Under UPSG jurisdiction, the Council attacked problems of dorm life and organized projects of interest to women. Among its accomplishments were liberalization of curfew and parietals, career conferences and the Summer Opportunities Program.
Publications play an important role at Penn, where they serve to reflect the mainstream of student opinion as well as the individual ideas of minority organizations and groups. Contrasting views are hotly disputed in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*’s "letters to the editor" and editorials, while the literary magazines subtly caricature university personalities or criticize policies. *The Record* mirrors the entire school year pictorially in an attempt to capture the Penn character.

The freedom to record and interpret events is highly valued by the Penn student. Whether campus news consists of a Dow Chemical Company protest, the latest stock figures, a slum tutorial project, or the remarks of a political speaker, it is the job of publications to responsibly report and analyze for the university community.
Men's Student Judiciary to handle protest cases

No students opt to face Maddin unit

By BERN SCHWARTZ

Student Judiciary was given the go-ahead Friday to try male undergraduates charged with violating University regulations last month's Logan Hall action. A decision on who will try two female undergraduates charged in the same incident will be made today.

Men's Chief Justice H. Michael Neiditch announced he and Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson want great thought on the part of students in recent months regarding the bombing of the north, 189; students who have expressed dissatisfaction with the bombing and operation of NSA. "WANTED: GIRLS FOR PARTY, LAST BI-CENTENARY CONFERENCE." Neiditch called the decision a "major milestone." Neiditch said all of the students had taken the option to be heard by discipline committees before the Nov. 1 and 8 sit-ins against Dow Chemical Co. and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiters. The option was granted by the University Council Steering Committee two weeks ago, reversing its first decision that all students had to be tried by the ad hoc Maddin Committee. Maddin said his committee will meet again next Monday to formulate a written report on its activities for President Harnwell. The committee will continue to exist, he explained, until it is dissolved by the Steering Committee.

The Maddin Committee was set up Nov. 2, one day after about 100 anti-war students staged a Logan Hall sit-in. About 20 of the protestors blocked rooms being used for recruitment by CIA and Dow officials.

Meanwhile, President Harnwell's special Commission on Open Expression and Demonstration (CSE) has called for the final stages of organization and is expected to convene for the first time this week.

Twelve students and 12 faculty members will make up the commission, which is scheduled to issue a report on its findings next spring, 1969.

Commenting on the Commission, Chief Justice Neiditch said he would like to see it issue a statement of "natural rights for students."

About next week's trials over what is going on. He said a more reasonable procedure is on the line." Neiditch feels IF should be set up, he said, until it is dissolved by the Steering Committee.

Neiditch is trying to sell the idea that hazing "shouldn't be an increase 'essential,' and an increase may be made during the spring semester."

Conroy also said "the results of the NSA referendum to other student body presidents who were not concerned to him about their campus' involvement in NSA.

Students reject NSA, US vice-presence

A plurality of undergraduate University students voted in a UPSG referendum yesterday for the "complete and immediate withdrawal of U.S. military in Vietnam."

Undergraduate Council, 1,515 members cast ballots 1,015 to 499 to continue UPSG membership in the National Student Association (NSA), and voted 1,239 to 139 to establish a procedure for calling UPSG emergency meetings.

The 1,515 total vote down broke down as follows:

- Complete and immediate withdrawal, 415;
- Abandon bombing and search and destroy procedure, 212;
- Conserve present policy with exception of an end to bombing of north, 101;
- Conserve present policy with temporary bombing pause with an eye towards negotiations, 555;
- Conserve present administration policy, 162;
- Increase troop commitment in the south and stop up bombing of the north, 189;
- Invasion of North Vietnam, 85.

Alexius Conroy, president of UPSG, said he wanted "constructive pledging" next term, 1969.

"Most people who have had pledging their rights in regard to physical abuse," he said. "I don't see," Rosenberg said. "I don't see," Rosenberg said.

Concerned members of the University administration and student government have adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the IF program, James Conroy, a member of the Steering Committee, defended the decision.

The University Council will select students to try male undergraduates. The Steering Committee will appoint the members of the ad hoc committee.

The approved recommendations were "one of the two good things to happen to Student Judiciary this semester."

"The other was when Mr. Robinson was appointed Chief Justice."

Neiditch, a senior, said the trial will be held Dec. 14, and will probably be closed hearings, although he added, consideration will be given to opening them up if any of the students being tried desires it.

Neiditch's announcement was coupled with a statement by the chairmen of the Maddin Committee that his group will not hear any of the 13 students whom they had originally summoned.

Harnwell is trying to sell the idea that hazing "shouldn't be continued until it is dissolved by the Steering Council."

Triangle Magazine, the University's engineering, science and architecture publication, received the first place award for the Best All Around Magazine at the Engineering College Magazine Association convention.

Fifty-eight magazines were represented at Columbus, Ohio, gathering.

Harnwell sees rise in tuition

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

President Harnwell said Friday a tuition increase for 1968-69 will be "as soon as the minutes of the Council meeting are approved, according to Dr. Neil B. Williams, chairman of the Steering Committee.

Williams said he assumed that both a "member-designate" and a senior member will be appointed as "a proxy in the absence of the student member."

The Steering Committee will select from a list of candidates submitted by the Student Assembly. The committee will then appoint a "student member who will serve on Council as do the other members, in their right, and not as representatives."

Three committees are effective as soon as the minutes of the Council meeting are approved, "according to Dr. Neil B. Williams, chairman of the Steering Committee."

Kempin was asked if there would be a chance to discharge the "rubber stamping" next semester.

Concerned members of the University administration and student government have adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the IF program. James Conroy, a member of the Steering Committee, defended the decision.

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Neiditch's announcement was coupled with a statement by the chairmen of the Maddin Committee that his group will not hear any of the 13 students whom they had originally summoned.
Trial by committee

Student Government may be asked tonight to consider a resolution which recommends that undergraduate students boycott the Maddin Committee on Free Speech by not appearing at tomorrow's hearings. Should the resolution pass, it will represent a significant rejection of a committee which should never have been established in the first place.

The committee was set up by the University Council's steering committee, a powerful organization which allows no students to attend its meetings, let alone be members of it. At first all seven committeemen were faculty members. Then leaders of UPSG complained that students were not represented on a committee which after all intended to judge students. A compromise was reached which allowed two graduates and two undergraduate students to sit on it.

But student government is not pacified. Nor should it be. It wants to know why undergraduate discipline problems cannot be handled by student judiciary. It wants to know why the administration last year accepted the UPSG constitution which explicitly states that student judiciary shall have the power and jurisdiction to try undergraduates "for alleged violations of University regulations."

It should also want to know many other things. It should want to know why tomorrow's preliminary hearings are closed to the public. Does this mean all hearings will be closed? The committee will come under enough fire anyway from its critics without having to worry about charges that it carried on unfair practices behind locked doors. Yet that is exactly what it is letting itself in for. Why?

UPSG should also want to know how the University arrived at the policy that the administrators are accused of violating. According to an administration spokesman, the policy is just a spelling-out of a long-standing policy that says students may not interfere with the normal activities of the University.

But when was it spelled out? It was certainly not done before last spring's STOP sit-in in College Mall, when students did many things which interfered with normal University activities, including sleeping in President Harnwell's office.

It is more than likely that the policy was spelled out on the night before or the morning of the Nov. 1 Logan Hall sit-in in which protesters physically obstructed views by the Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Wherever the policy was spelled out, it was done without students knowing about it. Thus, it becomes another example of students having no voice in how their University is run.

Student government should be asking many other questions tonight. We urge all members of the campus community to attend the meeting that begins at 7:30 in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

We also urge UPSG Assembly members to vote for the boycott resolution. It is one effective way of maintaining the principle of due process and legitimate right of students to adjudicate student disciplinary affairs.

Beyond that, The Daily Pennsylvanian urges all students who have received summonses from the Maddin Committee to not to report before the committee. Instead, undergraduates should report to the student judiciary, and graduate students should report to the deans of their schools, just as would be done in every other disciplinary case. For a committee that works behind locked doors, that only grudgingly included students in its membership, that exists to enforce a policy that suddenly materialized when the situation arose and was only quickly communicated to its alleged transgressors, and that is a blatant violation of administration-approved student government constitution, can hardly be considered legitimate.

Mickey Mouse is dead

Michael "Mickey" Mouse, né Mickey the Student Government, died at 7:30 P.M. Monday. Mr. Mouse was six years old. He died after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted by members of the University of Pennsylvania Student Government immediately following his death. Mr. Mouse was cremated at the request of his next of kin. Witnesses noted that a Phoenix-like creature rose out of Mr. Mouse's ashes, a creature they named the Student Power Bird.

Most members of Mr. Mouse's immediate family expressed no regret at his passing.

At birth Mouse was an old man. His six-year career was remarkable for its lack of hubris. Except for an occasional show of strength, Mr. Mouse was typically weak.

His death had been predicted by physicists as far back as last spring when an alien organism within Mouse began to flex its muscles, first questioning the right of faculty and administration to set Victorian social standards, then acting despite the protests of host Mouse. Recently, the stirring Student Power Bird had grown more restless, acting decisively in rejecting previously unquestioned procedures.

University metaphysician Dr. A. Leo Levin attempted to revive the ailing Mouse by administering balms intended to quell spasms caused by the stirring Power Bird. The strain proved too great, however, and Mouse succumbed.

Mouse's survivors have requested that expressions of concern and support be tendered in lieu of flowers. Memorial services will not be held. The Mouse is dead! Long live the Bird!

Everyone knows

Yesterday we reported that Vice President for Coordinated Planning John C. Hetherington might be planning to move the statue of Founder Franklin from its spot in front of College Hall.

An informal D.P. poll showed yesterday that students didn't favor the move; they said they liked Ben where he was.

Critics of campus apathy will be found to learn that out of over 100 students polled, everyone had heard of Franklin.
Fire kills three, destroys Delta Tau Delta

Robinson reveals plans to end 'sterile environment'

Life is a dirty sock for 'p-ladies'

Jr. women win right to apartments
By STEVE RUTTER

Playing under a steady rain and a gloomy sky, the Columbia football team battled back against Harvard on Saturday. The Lions, who were leading throughout the game, managed to hold off the Crimson for a 26-6 victory.

Columbia's offense was led by sophomore quarterback Bernie Zbrzeznj, who had a strong performance. He completed 14 of 19 passes for 179 yards and 2 touchdowns. His throws were accurate, and he was able to find open receivers across the field. The Lions' running game was also effective, with tailback Paul Knowlton leading the way. Knowlton ran for 106 yards on 12 carries, including a 59-yard touchdown run early in the game.

The Harvard defense struggled to contain Columbia's offense. The Crimson allowed 415 total yards to the Lions, with 266 of those yards coming through the air. Columbia's receivers were well-covered, but Zbrzeznj was able to make accurate throws and find the open players.

Defensively, Columbia forced three turnovers, including a fumble recovery by Knowlton and an interception by Zbrzeznj. The Lions' defense was able to hold Harvard to just 104 yards of offense, with the Crimson completing only 7 of 14 passes.

With the win, Columbia improves to 4-0 on the season and remains atop the Ivy League standings. The Lions will look to keep their winning streak alive as they prepare to face their next opponent.

Sailing team wins trophy

The Penn sailing team maintained its undefeated season with a 26-6 victory over LaSalle in the Big Five Championship. The Quakers controlled the game from the start, with strong performances from both the men's and women's teams.

The men's team, captained by Steve Simonin and Ted Hendricks, led by running its record up to 15-0, while the women's team, captained by Meddy Mifat, improved to 9-0.

Penn dominated the competition, with a big smile on its face. Assistant coach Ray Edeiman continued work in the dressing room, there were congratulations all around. Athletic Director Fred Shabel, a former naval officer, came in to join his big hand extended, an equally big smile, and "great coaching job, Dick.""
STAGE DIRECTIONS

Go get 'em, JOCKS. The sidewalk is waiting out there for you to tromp on with your size 12 1/2 E shoes. Grab a girl from Harcum or Locust Walk for your next party (private or public); walk in herds of no less than four; set a new chugging record at Smoke's or The Mug. Do a good gross-out daily.

PREPS should simply remember that they've got more class, better schooling, grooming, manners, looks; longer family trees; and higher income taxes than anyone else. Make sure everybody knows it.

Since you've become an ISRAELI, it should go without saying that you're a bonafide intellectual. Expound your buried Zionist tendencies. Avidly read The Times' latest Middle East analysis. Watch the journal's quotations on stocks and Israeli bonds. Memorize the train schedule to New York. Act smart. Study.

If you're trying to be an ARAB at Penn—don't.
Do you suffer from teenage dating problems? Send 25¢ in check or money order for our authoritative booklet hot off the press: *Necking, Petting and How Far to Go* by C. Dent. For an additional measly ten dollars (American) you can become the proud possessor of *1001 Ways to Beat the Dean of Women's Office*, including a complete listing of consenting senior women's apartments.

The University of Pennsylvania must face up to its own responsibilities in West Philadelphia even if the city will not. Presbyterian Hospital is taking the initiative in developing low-income housing for the people displaced by its expansion. Penn has yet to accept responsibility for any of the effects of its expansion. Indeed, Penn must train its own security forces in the basics of community relations. The few projects the University does run in the surrounding areas are nothing compared to the damage the University is doing. If West Philadelphia is going to escape the fate of Newark and Detroit, the University should reconsider its relationship with its poverty stricken neighbors.

"Whadda 'ya mean . . . Camouflage? CBS is doing a color spot on us today!"
Has the scene ever gone bad on you? Well, watch out, because one morning you will wake up with the blackish taste of hangover in your mouth, a dull ache on the brain, and it's there to stay. Not at first, no; at first the usual remedies will be tried, but by dinner time the symptoms of decay will linger, and the next day and the next. You will even stop drinking to find that they are with you to stay.

Escape to the nearest, left-over, Middle Ages church to turn your eyeballs inward, and see what rusty pipe is leaking the foulness onto your soul. But you only laugh at the funny things around you—candles burning, old oak pews, a couple making out in the balcony; and stumbling over polished floors, you run to the nearest outside, and stand shivering. You are morally bankrupt.

Dwell on it a little. After several years of happy self-indulgence, nothing in the scene says hello anymore... try the girl with the succulent flesh and long blonde hair to be sure. Did anything draw you back to feeling chilled on the backbone? Of course not. Still the dull ache, the awful taste...

Pull a switch and look for intellectual involvement. Look hard, because there is none to be found. Morning after morning, say it to yourself—morally bankrupt. Stop cutting your classes, putting away girls, turning into an alcoholic sponge, and see what happens.

I did it. I fell in love with a tree next to my back porch. It's what's happening, baby—the Universe.

—Frederick Lipton

The Undergrad Mixer, Cont'd

Looking at the new addition to the Van Pelt Library, it seems that once more the Penn planning hierarchy has forgotten the students: There are still no plans to include any sort of lounge area with vending machines for coffee and snacks.

Every year the library officials complain about the noise in the Van Pelt Undergraduate Library, and rightly so. And every year, students point out that this situation could be remedied by providing the students with an area for talking, smoking, drinking coffee, and relaxing. The planners of the new library, however, made no plans for such a lounge. Director of Libraries Warren J. Haas (who wasn't at Penn when these plans were drawn up) said that an area for this purpose might be available, but not for at least 18 months, because law school library books will be occupying all extra space in the new addition while the law school library's facilities are being renovated.

This kind of "forgetfulness" is typical of the consideration and vision that the Penn bureaucracy uses in its development program.
ULTRASOUND IN BIO-PHYSICAL-CHEMISTRY

While such techniques as x-ray crystallography and electron microscopy have yielded vast amounts of information about the structure of large organic molecules, a great deal yet remains to be learned about the function and behavior of these macromolecules.

Dr. Peer Edmonds, an assistant professor at The Moore School of Electrical Engineering, is presently engaged in research on a technique for measuring and analyzing some aspects of the kinetics of macromolecular function. Dr. Edmonds is particularly interested in the use of ultrasound (sound whose frequency is above the range of hearing) as a research technique.

In one type of experiment, a solution of macromolecules, hemoglobin, for example, is subjected to short bursts of ultrasonic excitation. By using ultrasound of a short enough wavelength, it is possible to disturb the equilibrium of a chemical system on an intramolecular, as well as intermolecular, level, and then to observe the resultant changes in certain mechanical propagation properties, such as velocity and absorption of ultrasound. From these changes in ultrasonic properties, it is possible, for example, to determine the amount of time it would take for the system to regain equilibrium (this may typically be on the order of 1 microsecond—too short a time for measurement by conventional techniques of mixing). This data can be further analyzed to form a better quantitative and qualitative description of the macromolecule and its kinetic behavior. This type of experiment may prove useful in providing quantitative information about the reactions of enzymes with other macromolecules, a very important biochemical mechanism.

Furthermore, it is hoped that a clearer understanding of the kinetic behavior of individual macromolecules will shed light on the collective behavior of large groups of these molecules as they react in biological systems. For example, the study of the selective transport mechanisms through cell membranes, and the study of the behavior of cholesterol derivatives in the circulatory system, are areas of medical biochemistry that may significantly profit from this type of basic research. Consequently, Dr. Edmonds and his students are also performing ultrasonic experiments on liquid-crystalline states of matter, which are characterized by the organization of molecules into domains.

THE New Wharton Account

A PUBLICATION FOR WHARTON UNDERGRADUATES

VOL 7, No. 2

DECEMBER, 1967

DR. GHANDI: THE ECONOMY IN 1968

Gib Basset

In recent months warnings concerning the future growth of the economy have become more frequent. The principle reason is the extraordinary growth in the supply of money. Since the fall of 1966 when the Federal Reserve became convinced of the possibility of a recession, the money supply has been increasing at an ever rapid rate. The latest figures show an annual increase of 12%. Some economists and bankers have argued that this rapid increase will be followed by equally rapid increases in prices at the end of this year causing no real growth in the economy. Many have even gone further and claimed that we are living on borrowed time and that the downturn is now unavoidable. Professor of Finance. For, "one must consider the demand for money as well as its supply in order to determine the net effect on the economy." According to Dr. Ghandi the so-called expansionary policy of the Federal Reserve has been chosen to one of stability. What Dr. Ghandi sees as the real danger to future growth is society's rejection of the social programs necessary to maintain growth. This interview was conducted before the British devaluation of the pound.

The discussion was opened by asking Dr. Ghandi about his feelings concerning the level of the economy in the near future.

Q. To begin with, what do you see as the general level of the economy in the next six to twelve months?

A. It depends very much on the government sector and the costs of the war. Unless there is a drastic change in government expenditures in that time I think the general boom will continue with the possibility of inflationary pressures.

Q. Then do you agree with the current expansionary policy of the Fed?

A. I disagree with your question. It is a common mistake to assume that increases in the money supply are necessarily expansionary. The presumed intent of monetary policy is to affect interest rates and thus expenditures. As you know, the increases in the supply of money have been offset by equal or greater increases in the demand for money. If the Fed is increasing the money supply and demand for money is increasing at a faster rate, then the net effect of monetary policy may not be expansionary but contractionary.

Q. Then I assume that you disagree with Milton Friedman's proposed policy of constant increases in the supply of money?

A. Decidedly yes. The American economy is tremendously complex. To assume that a single simple formula can run the entire economy is questionable. There are too many conflicting goals in the economy. As I see it there are only two situations in which the formula would be better than at present. The first is in a simple primitive society and though we may be primitive we are certainly not simple. The second case exists when the policy makers are so inept that all discretionary policy is useless. It is believed that in the past the Fed has erred usually because it has been overcautious and susceptible to variable time lags. It is not possible to determine with precision the net effect of Fed's policy, but even if it is assumed that the Fed in the past has done more harm than good, who is to say that the same mistakes will be repeated in the future or that men cannot learn?

Q. You implied that Friedman would not be the only mandatory policy to run the economy. Does he ignore fiscal policy?

A. Yes, and he does so with an extraordinary analysis. He argues that increases in government expenditures are always directly offset by decreases in expendi-
A memory, a tribute, a feeling. Years of study, years of experience. Years of meeting new people and new ideas; of expanding interests and expanding horizons . . . And then it is over; and we must leave the ivy and the people and the white Ben Franklin signs that identify our university. But these will not die, nor can they; for of their enduring significance we shall always have record.

The shape it will take is both practical and fanciful, colorful and routine. The names, the faces, the buildings, the events of Penn are the RECORD—"for, above all, they are the record of an experience. To remember these things and these years will be the goal of our RECORD.

And how does this goal take form—who will direct and who will type? Who will take pictures and who will calmly put together the record of years of meaning? It is Elkins and Glazer and Heffer . . . and the editors and the heellers. It is the same range of people who make up Pennsylvania and who have made up our lives.
Jim "Boss Tweed" Druckman shows an innocent heeler how to clean his desk.

Lisa Feldman responds with compassion to senior who missed his picture.

Jon Rawle pontificates.
Tammy Katman explains labyrinthine intricacies of *Record* machinery to Jeff Eisberg and Joan Freeman.

Layout by Rich Shuldiner.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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The *Daily Pennsylvanian*’s 83rd year saw it grow two inches longer physically and more vocal than ever before. The DP’s articles and editorials on such topics as fraternity hazing and President Harnwell were carried by newspapers across the country. A 50% increase in circulation enabled the paper to reach still more members of the campus community.

The paper’s 100 staff members were busy at such tasks as writing the “ear,” calling on local merchants to get ads, taking pictures of everything from Row-bottoms to snowbottoms, and uncovering University secrets. Fire ladders and Secret Service men were but two of the obstacles reporters had to overcome to get their stories.

And the 12th “DP Course Guide” became the first such collegiate evaluation in the country with almost 100% student response.

Thus the paper, from its newly painted and air-conditioned offices in Sergeant Hall, continued its never-ending battle for Truth, Justice and the American Way. It also ended the year in the black.
Happiness, to the Punchbowl, is a stack of surplus copy about ten feet high, bursting forth in quasi-humorous munificence from its confines in the How’s old “Armenian Picnic” file. Nate Bayer was right when he uttered his immortal rallying cry, “What do you think humor is, a joke?” Sustained humor is truly the most difficult task the writer can attempt; sustained humor concerning subjects beyond the pale of the campus has been the goal of the Bowl for some time now. Of course, the handicaps at Penn are obvious.

We thought one had been licked when we got an office; an office; a jar, a la Wallace Stevens from which our screamingly funny, utterly merciless wit would emanate throughout the chaos of the real world. What did we get? More “in” jokes; “Potter Hall? If the termites stop holding hands, it’s all over! Of course, when it goes we’ll be on the top of the rubble, but then, we’ll have to fall four stories.”

And so it goes, in this; the confessions of a third year magazine, the Punchbowl surges onward, striving to burst from its ivy-green prison of in-jokes, rowbottom critiques, and Rob Singer’s birds.
There is something which involves nobody, yet also six thousand. It says everything loudly, nothing eloquently—has poems from little girls freaked-out at age thirteen. This something circulates freely around our big university, trying to improve it with heavy moral opprobrium and light inane satire. Most often this something just has beautiful pictures of interest—interesting trees, or rivers, or Fish (the Fish have long fuzzy hair, which makes them special.)

This thing is a magazine that allows all You out there to circulate freely too, if your mind so moves your hand. Lots of people get vicarious thrills being circulated among six thousand, commenting on this and that—whatever they want.

Although this university feels no great need for it, Penn Comment is an undergraduate magazine, sitting quietly, waiting for its big moment to cry “hold the presses—I've got a scoop that will blow this town wide open”—but while it waits there are badges of a funny man to wear in lapel buttons, stories to read, and games to play. This patient magazine has now served Penn four years, and its future looks bright.
THE NEW WHARTON ACCOUNT

Larry Rosenwald. .......... Editor-in-Chief
Allan G. Richmond. ........ Managing Editor
Neal B. Bobys. ............... Business Manager
E. Gordon Keith. ............ Faculty Advisor

The purpose of the New Wharton Account was to serve as an extension of the past and a reflection of the future. The scope of this year's publication ran the entire gamut of the business world. In this respect, the new editors carried on the traditions of the past. They firmly believe that the world of finance and commerce is intimately related to the political, legal, and social world. In order to present business in its proper institutional and worldly context, it was necessary to expand the scope of the publication's coverage to include these other fields.

The New Wharton Account had an ambitious program of expansion that encompassed the breadth and depth of its coverage and its size.